

Sunday Edition

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Sanford Herald

79th Year, No. 276

Sanford, Florida — Sunday, July 12, 1987

Price 50 Cents

Son Held Without Bond In Hatchet Murder Shocked Neighbors Describe Young Man As Quiet, 'All-American'

By Susan Loden
And
Alberta Mason

"It's the most brutal murder I've ever seen," said Seminole County Medical Examiner Dr. G.V. Garay, who performed an autopsy on the body of Waltraud McCollum Friday morning.

Mrs. McCollum's 21-year-old son Sean Bernard McCollum, who allegedly beat and hacked her to death at their Winter Springs home at about 10 p.m. Thursday, remained in isolation in the Seminole County jail without bond charged with her murder. McCollum was arrested at the scene shortly after police arrived at about 11 p.m. He allegedly said his mother was possessed and he "hacked the evil out of her body so she could not kill" him or anyone else.

McCollum allegedly told Winter Springs police his mother attacked him with a knife and he took it away from her "then hit her with a baseball bat several times" before hacking her body with a hatchet, to try to get the "evil" out.

McCollum told police he had been in his room "thinking" before he and his mother began arguing Thursday night. Police said early Friday they did not have any report of McCollum being under the influence of drugs or alcohol at the time of the killing. Butler said no motive had been established for the killing. It had been reported McCollum was taking medication to counter depression.

He allegedly made references to police of someone having drunk his mother's blood and also reportedly asked a Seminole County sheriff's deputy if he wanted a drink of blood, according to a member of the sheriff's staff.

Garay, in reviewing the autopsy findings, said there were multiple hatchet blows to the head which were fatal. The woman's body was badly mutilated and dismembered.

"Gruesome. The worst one I've ever seen," said Winter Springs police Lt.

McCollum as he appeared at his High School graduation in 1983.



Robert Butler of the scene when police arrived at the McCollum home at 1046 Chokecherry Drive in the Oak Forest subdivision. They found Mrs. McCollum's bloody, mutilated body lying

on the floor near the front door. McCollum's arrest stunned a nearby resident.

"Sean was just like a son to me," said the woman who sobbed as she spoke and asked not to be identified.

"He practically lived at my house during his senior year of high school and for about a year after. He and my son were good friends. They used to do a lot of weightlifting together.

Of McCollum and his mother she said, "There was a tenderness between them. I could believe it (murder) about anybody, but not Sean. He was so quiet and easy-going. So well-mannered. I never once saw him lose his temper."

"In fact," the woman said, "Sean went into weightlifting because his father used to push him around. Not because he wanted to overpower his father, but so he could command more respect."

She last saw McCollum late last year when she met him at Seminole Community College where he was then a full-time student.

Mrs. McCollum's body was found by Winter Springs police, called to the scene by a relative of the McCollums, who dropped by and was met at the door by a blood-soaked McCollum, who

See MURDER, page 4A



Pool Photo By Gordon Williamson/Oriando Sentinel
Sean McCollum as he appeared in Seminole County Court Friday.

And Then, A Cup Of Tea With A Princess

Altamonte Teen Meets Mrs. Thatcher

By Alberta Mason
UCF Intern

Just the other day, 15-year-old Margo Boule of Altamonte Springs received a warm hug from England's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, while they chatted like old friends at 10 Downing Street in London. Then Margo rushed off to join Princess Michael of Kent for high tea amidst a plethora of multi-colored flowers in Kensington Gardens.

Not just a daydream, this perky teen's visit to the sceptered isle.

Margo excitedly relates how she visited Windsor Castle, Cambridge University, took a boat ride down the Thames to view Big Ben, and went shopping. To Margo, her 10-day trip to England was indeed a sight to behold. Especially so, because Margo is blind.

"I'm ready to go back again," proclaimed the daughter of Brenda and Walter Lovett, of 809 Brentwood Street. "When I heard my name called out as one of the ten students chosen for the trip, I just said to myself: 'Me?'. I just couldn't believe it."

Margo is home for the summer now, but during the school year she lives on the campus of the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind in St. Augustine. While school's in session she visits home only once a month.

Margo said she had no clue she was going to be selected for the trip. Smiling brightly, she recalled the moment she found out:

"It was only two-days before school let out for summer. We were sitting in assembly, having an awards ceremony. It was announced that 11 kids



Herald Photo by Alberta Mason

Back home in Altamonte Springs, Margo Boule tells of her special trip to England. Her father, left, told of his daughter's many accomplishments.

had been chosen for a trip to England. My name was the first one called." The six blind students and five deaf students chosen departed from Miami with their 10 chaperones on June 28

See TEEN, page 6A

Assurances On Spring Hammock

Officials of the Bureau of State Lands say Spring Hammock's ranking among the top 20 tracts under consideration for purchase with state land conservation funds all but guarantees the environmentally valuable property will end up under public ownership by 1989.

Bureau officials gave the assurances after the 1,522-acre tract fell from 7th to 15th on the state Conservation and

Recreation Lands (CARL) program's priority list for land purchases. Since making the list in 1980, the tract has moved up and down the list but never out of the top 10.

A important watershed for Lake Jesup, Spring Hammock borders the lake on the east and State Road 427 on the west and is located between Longwood and Lake Mary.

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'Day Of The 5 Billion'

Chinese and U.N. population experts marked the birth of the world's 5 billionth person today with speeches praising the achievements of Beijing's strict one-child-per-couple policy. The experts, speaking at a rally in Beijing's Great Hall of the People to commemorate the U.N.-declared "Day of the 5 Billion," also called on other developing countries to implement strict family planning measures. (UPI).

With A Little Help From The Witness...

Kit Helps Police Picture Culprit

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

As part of the old-time television drama "Dragnet," police buffs got an insider's view of victims describing suspects to a police artist who sketched a likeness that usually led to an arrest.

Today, "composite" likenesses, made up of stock individual facial features, are used with success in the real world of law enforcement. Seminole County sheriff's investigators reported receiving a flood of tips after issuing composite pictures of two teenage suspects in the recent murder-robbery at a Forest City florist shop. Deputies credit the composites with helping pinpoint the suspects arrested in the case, even though the composites weren't perfect matches.

Modern methods have taken the artist out of the picture and transformed thousands of policemen into image-makers. Through use of a kit containing plastic pages of over-lay images of individual facial features and hairstyles for both genders and various races, a non-artist can do the job. Police, working from a witness's description, when the witness may have seen the suspect for just a few seconds, can piece together an image mixing and matching the various features until the witness, feels the picture conforms as closely as possible to their memory of the face of the suspect. The witness doesn't get a first look at the work until an initial image is completed.

But while anybody can be trained to use the identi-kit, the image obtained depends on the effort applied and the ability of the witness to describe.

To prove the point, this reporter had "witnesses" describe her for an identi-kit officer at the Sanford Police Department and one at the



Sheriff's investigator Eric Bryant and "witness" Lindy Reyes produced this likeness of Loden.



...Here's how she really looks



Sanford Police Investigator Mike Horan and "witness" Deborah Boston produced this likeness.

Seminole County Sheriff's Department. Seminole County sheriff's investigator Eric Bryant, who in March was trained to use the Smith and Wesson Identikit, produced an image by the description of sheriff's department secretary Lindy Reyes. Both Bryant and Reyes had seen this reporter before. Bryant, following Reyes' description, produced the likeness shown at left. Bryant said Reyes had an advantage. Under real circumstances the witness describing the subject would probably be drawing from a more fleeting impression of the suspect's appearance.

Bryant said. The image produced, Bryant said, depends on the ability of the witness to remember and describe the suspect, while being led through a series of questions, the answers to which determine the policeman's selection of features for the image. Based on Reyes' description of the subject as short, thin, young, without wrinkles, facial tattoos or scars, and with blonde, medium length

See KIT, page 4A

POLICE IN BRIEF

Police Arrive Amid Yells, Curses, Arrest Suspect For Spouse Abuse

A Sanford man who was allegedly cursing and yelling at his wife when Sanford police arrived to investigate a reported attack on the woman at about 3 a.m. Friday, was arrested on a charge of battery-spouse abuse.

The woman alleged her husband had hit her in the face with his fist during an argument. Police reported the woman's right eye was bruised.

Roger Lee Kern, 18, of 2430 Palmetto Ave., was arrested at his home. He was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

Loiterer Faces Cocaine Charge

Seminole County sheriff's deputies who spotted a woman reportedly loitering on Spring Street, Altamonte Springs, at about 6 a.m. Thursday, reported identifying her as being wanted on two bad check charges. She was arrested, and in a search of her, deputies reported finding a piece of crack cocaine in her pocket.

A charge of possession of cocaine was added against Jacqueline Southerland, 26, of 311 Continental Court, Altamonte Springs. She was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Driver Searched, Arrested

After seeing a bicyclist approach a car in a reputed drug dealing area on Jackson Street, Altamonte Springs, at about 2 a.m. Friday, a Seminole County sheriff's deputy approached the car and ordered the driver out to be searched.

Inside the car the deputy reported seeing a crack cocaine smoker and he arrested the driver on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.

Michael Thomas Wilson, 32, of 712 Meridith Ave., Fern Park, was arrested in the case and was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

Check Cashed, Suspect Jailed

A man who allegedly forged a \$260 check stolen from Willie Alloway and cashed it at a Sanford bank June 9 has been arrested by Sanford police on a charge of uttering a forgery.

Renard Alonzo Brown, 27, of 2931 W. 23rd St., Sanford, was arrested on a charge of uttering a forgery at 3:35 p.m. Thursday at the jail. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Driving Under Influence Arrest

The following person has been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence: —Ricardo Mauricio Florez, 25, of Orlando, was arrested at 10:44 p.m. Thursday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on Interstate 4, Lake Mary.

Burglaries And Thefts Reported

Susan Hallett, 30, of 990 Campello St., Altamonte Springs, reported to sheriff's deputies a \$300 stereo was stolen from her boat in her yard between Monday and Thursday.

A computer, a television, a video recorder and other items with a combined value of \$6,154 were stolen from the home of Billy D. Vinson, 46, of 700 Snowhill Road, Geneva, Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Scott Treviranus, 37, of Orlando, reported to sheriff's deputies that \$650 worth of tools belonging to him were stolen from 7416 Houston Court E., Winter Park, Tuesday or Wednesday.

Paint valued at \$320, 60 gallons, was stolen from a General Homes building site at 3575 S. St. Lucie St., Casselberry, Wednesday or Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Scaffolding equipment valued at \$400 was stolen from Woodlands Elementary School, 1420 E.E. Williamson Road, Longwood, according to a report filed with sheriff's deputies.

Albert W. Davis, 43, of 3119 Windchime E., Apopka, reported to sheriff's deputies that a \$850 pool vacuum and other swimming pool items were stolen from his pool and a shed between June 26 and Monday.

A diamond ring valued at \$1,850 and a .22-caliber pistol valued at \$235 were stolen from the home of Gerald Kanyok, 37, of 901 Gazell Trail, Casselberry, between June 16 and Tuesday, a sheriff's report said.

Eight vehicles on Fox Hill Circle, Apopka, were burglarized between 6 p.m. Tuesday and 6 a.m. Wednesday. A sheriff's report said a total of about \$500 in items were stolen.

Terry E. Chambers, 28, of 3601 Leota Drive, Apopka, reported to sheriff's deputies a \$120 radar detector and a .25-caliber pistol valued at \$80 were stolen from his car Tuesday or Wednesday.

Two Arrested In Drug Deals

In separate incidents, two persons who reportedly met a City County investigation agent at Sir Walkers Pub, Winter Springs, and allegedly offered a deal for cocaine to the agent,

have been arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies.

In the first incident the agent reportedly met Deborah Lapinski, 24, of 107 Lombardy Road, Winter Springs, on July 1. After the agent asked for cocaine, Lapinski allegedly accompanied the agent to a home at 260 Buttonwood, Winter Springs, where she allegedly sold the agent a gram of cocaine for a serialized \$100 bill.

Lapinski was arrested Wednesday at the Seminole County jail on a charge of sale of cocaine. She has been released on \$1,000 bond to appear in court July 20.

In the other case, the same agent reported meeting Gary Lee Lyda, 26, of 1953 Vienna Drive, Casselberry, July 2. From the pub the agent and Lyda reportedly went to his home where he allegedly exchanged a gram of cocaine for a serialized \$100 bill. He was arrested at his home at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday on charges of sale and possession of cocaine. He has been released on \$2,000 bond to appear in court July 27.

North Elaborates On Secret 'Slush' Fund

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Oliver North says he was never comfortable with the arms-for-hostages swap with Iran but saw nothing wrong with exploiting the arms sales for a side benefit — a private fund to be used for U.S. covert activities around the globe.

North, closing a week of long-awaited testimony before the House and Senate Iran-Contra hearings Friday, provided new details on CIA Director William Casey's idea of a super-CIA operating outside the government.

"The director was interested in the ability to go to an existing — as he put it — off-the-elf, self-sustaining, stand-alone entity that could perform certain activities on behalf of the United States," North, 43, testified in his fourth day of questioning.

The money would come from millions of dollars in profits from selling arms to Iran — profits that North conceded he overestimated from the start.

The fired National Security Council aide is expected to finish his testimony Monday and is scheduled to be followed at the

witness table by his former boss, Rear Adm. John Poindexter, who North says approved all that he did.

Poindexter's importance in the affair has skyrocketed with North's version of events because North has portrayed himself, not as a "loose cannon," but a loyal soldier acting on orders and willing to accept the blame in a politically damaging situation.

But North had not counted on possible criminal charges.

North's story has been believable — based on reaction from lawmakers on the committee — and it has prompted an extraordinary outpouring of sympathy and support from the American public.

The Marine said he saw nothing illegal or unconstitutional about the secret fund envisioned by Casey, who died May 6 after a battle with brain cancer, although it apparently would have been a violation of the Constitution and U.S. law.

"Maybe I'm overly naive,"

North said, "but I don't see what would be wrong with that."

Some members of the panels investigating the sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan rebels were stunned.

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, and others called the money a "slush fund."

"The concept of the private slush fund is one that is very shocking," Boren said.

"We really would have a complete loss of constitutional government in this country if you could sell taxpayers' property (and) set up a fund that the president and Congress would have no control over," he said.

Chief Senate counsel Arthur Liman, who was criticized by Republicans Friday for badgering North, said, "If you accept his testimony, a secret government-within-a-government is acceptable so long as a superior says, 'Do it.' It isn't what Washington or Jefferson or Franklin had in mind."

Stepfather Jailed For Child Abuse

The 13-year-old stepson didn't pick up a pile of trash in the front of his stepfather's property at 1012 Bee Lane, Geneva. When the stepfather came home around 5:40 p.m. Thursday and found the boy hadn't been done, he allegedly beat the boy using both the buckle and the leather end of a belt.

The boy fled from his home to a neighbor, Terry Michael Glenn, 40, of 705 E. Osceola Road, Geneva. Glenn called Seminole County sheriff's deputies to the scene.

Deputy Pete Kelting who arrived at Glenn's home at about 7:32 p.m. reported the boy had cuts and bruises on his face and his left ear was black and swollen. The boy said his vision was blurred and he accused the suspect of poking fingers into his eyes. He also said he had been

grabbed by the neck.

The boy said this isn't the first time he has been attacked, but he was afraid to report other incidents, because he feared retribution. Kelting reported.

The stepson said he had been asked to move a large pile of trash that included cinderblocks and wood, but he hadn't done the job.

Paramedics at the scene advised hospital treatment for the boy and he was transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford where he was treated and released.

Kelting went to the suspect's home and arrested him there. David Jeffrey Lindsey, 31, has been charged with aggravated child abuse. He was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

—Susan Loden

Couple Sues Toy Store

An Orlando couple has filed suit on behalf of their son against a toy store claiming the son was injured in the store because the store was negligent in the type of displays it used.

Thomas E. Dewey and his wife Barbara filed suit for James Dallas Dewey against Toys "R" Us, Altamonte Springs, and the store's insurer, the Fireman's Fund Insurances Companies.

The suit is seeking unspecified damages in excess of \$5,000.

The Deweys claim in the suit

that their underage son fell while in the store, tearing and cutting his left ear. The suit claims the store had shelves and displays with sharp edges and was negligent in having them.

The suit states the younger Dewey has endured pain, suffering and permanent scarring. The Deweys also state they have had to pay related medical expenses.

The suit has been assigned to Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. No hearing date has been set.

—Deane Jordan

WEATHER

Nation Temperatures

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque pc	94	47
Amarillo pc	93	49
Anchorage cy	58	51	.01
Asheville pc	88	47
Atlanta sy	89	72
Baltimore sy	92	77	.01
Bilings mt	81	55	.31
Birmingham sy	90	48	.20
Bismarck r	81	57	.20
Boise pc	74	57	.07
Boston pc	75	45
Brownsville pc	94	75
Buffalo pc	85	72
Burlington Vt. sy	93	69
Charleston S.C. sy	97	80
Chapel Hill N.C. pc	96	74
Chicago pc	93	48	.11
Cincinnati pc	86	67
Cleveland pc	87	72
Columbus pc	88	72
Dallas pc	93	75
Denver sy	94	59
Des Moines pc	87	48	.71
Detroit pc	87	71	.01
Duluth fs	86	59
El Paso pc	97	71
Evansville sy	86	73
Hartford pc	94	69	.03
Helena pc	54	50	.60
Honolulu sy	89	74
Houston pc	91	74	.07
Indianapolis sy	87	48
Jackson Miss. sy	95	71
Kansas City pc	90	74
Las Vegas f	102	77
Little Rock pc	90	71
Los Angeles cy	89	42
Louisville pc	91	71	.00
Memphis pc	92	73
Milwaukee pc	91	72	.08
Minneapolis w	87	47	.00
Nashville pc	87	71
New Orleans pc	92	74
New York pc	92	74
Omaha pc	90	73
Omaha pc	87	45	.15
Philadelphia pc	86	74
Phoenix sy	107	78
Pittsburgh pc	85	70
Portland Me. pc	76	43
Portland Ore. f	77	58
Richmond sy	93	75
St. Louis pc	91	75

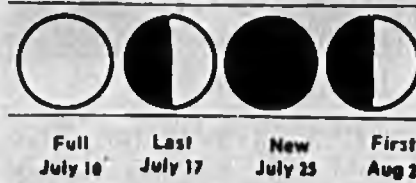
CODES	pc	r	rain
c	clear	sh	showers
ch	clearing	sm	smoke
cy	cloudy	sn	snow
f	fair	sy	sunny
fs	foggy	ts	thunderstorms
h	hazy	w	windy
m	missing		

Florida Temperatures

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall at 9 a.m. EDT today:

City:	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	96	78	0.74
Crestview	97	72	0.00
Daytona Beach	92	73	0.00
Fort Lauderdale	90	78	0.00
Fort Myers	96	75	0.17
Gainesville	94	71	0.45
Jacksonville	96	74	0.1r
Key West	90	82	0.1r
Lakeland	95	73	0.00
Miami	92	81	0.00
Orlando	94	74	0.00
Pensacola	96	77	0.15
Sarasota Bradenton	94	76	0.1r
Tallahassee	96	73	0.00
Tampa	94	74	0.07
Vero Beach	91	73	0.00
West Palm Beach	90	79	0.00

Moon Phases

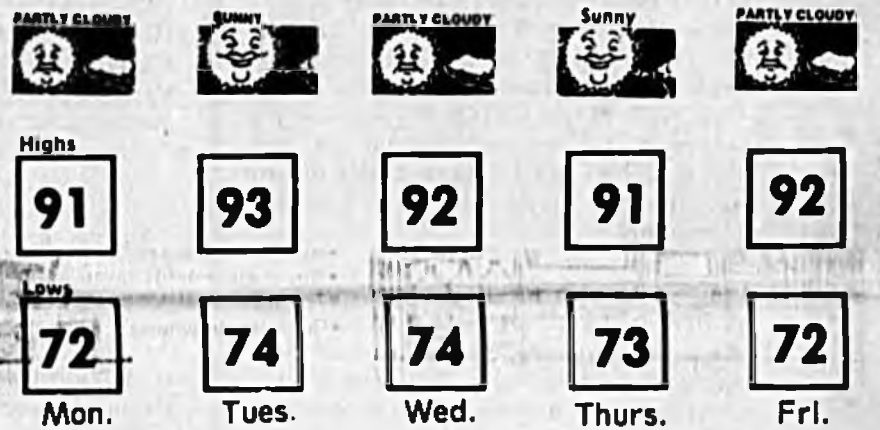


Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are at most 1 foot and glassy, breaking off-shore. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 77 degrees. **New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 1 to 2 feet and glassy. Current is to the north. Water temperature is 77 degrees. Sun screen factor: 21.

Five-Day Forecast

For Central Florida



Source: National Weather Service

Thunderstorms Pound Midwest

By United Press International

Thunderstorms pounded the Midwest today, beating steadily after producing tornadoes in Nebraska, Minnesota and South Dakota, and in Wisconsin, officials awaited word of federal drought relief.

Jeremy March, 17, of Tuttle, N.D., was fatally struck by lightning around 3 p.m. Friday, during a storm in foothills north of Bismarck. Kidder County Sheriff Garrett Knudson said.

"There was a storm building in intensity and alot of clouds," Knudson said. "I guess he (March) was just the tallest thing around," Knudson said.

Tornado watches remained in effect early this morning for portions of South Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota, after several twisters touched down Friday. No injuries or property damage was reported. A watch was also in effect for Iowa although no twister was reported there.

In Cape Hatteras, N.C., 95-degree heat marked the third consecutive day the record high was shattered there. In Tucson, Ariz., it was 103 degrees Friday, bringing to 34 the number of consecutive days the temperature has climbed over 100.

Little relief was expected as the National Weather Service predicted hot weather would continue today over much of the eastern half of the nation.

"The pattern is holding steady, and will stay that way for a while," said weather spokesman Harry Gordon.

In Wisconsin, Gov. Tommy Thompson declared a state of emergency Friday for northern counties because of drought conditions, and officials awaited word of federal assistance.

"It's dismal," said Richard

Rodefeld, an economist with the state Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection. "Everybody is praying real hard there will be some significant rain in the next week to 10 days."

"Most of the people we talked to said that for all practical purposes, there won't be any second crop. Even if rain comes, there may not be enough moisture for regrowth," he said.

Wind and lightning damaged power and feeder lines outside Chicago late Friday, leaving at least 7,000 suburban residents temporarily without power.

Showers and thunderstorms continued Friday across eastern Texas to Florida, and from the high plains of Wyoming, Colorado and western Texas across the northern Rockies. Showers and thunderstorms were scattered from New England through the mid-Atlantic states.

Gov. Bob Martinez has signed into law a bill mandating \$160 million in modifications at some 30 sewage plants which should bring dramatic improvements to southwest Florida bays.

The bill, signed Friday, is designed to resurrect a highly-acclaimed law of the 1970s and clean up sewage being dumped into Tampa Bay and southward.

Martinez said the bill strikes a reasonable balance between the concerns of environmentalists and the necessity for discharges from wastewater treatment plants.

It establishes advanced treatment requirements and then mandates that the Department of Environmental Regulation issue discharge permits to plants complying with them.

Local Report

The high temperature Friday in Sanford was 97 degrees and the overnight low was 73 degrees. There was a trace of rainfall. Partly cloudy today with expected high in the low to middle 90s and a 50 percent chance of afternoon showers.

Area Forecast

Today mostly sunny this morning with scattered thunderstorms this afternoon. Hot with the high in the mid 90s. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 40 percent. Tonight partly cloudy. Low in the mid 70s. Light wind. Sunday partly sunny and hot with scattered afternoon thunderstorms. High in the mid 90s. Rain chance 50 percent.

Extended Forecast

The extended weather outlook, Monday through Wednesday, for Florida except northwest — Partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s except near 80 southeast coast and Keys. Highs in the 90s.

Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 80; overnight low: 76; Friday's high: 94; barometric pressure: 30.04; relative humidity: 91 percent; winds: South at 9 mph; rain: None; Today's sunset: 8:26 p.m.; Tomorrow's sunrise: 6:36 a.m.

Area Tides



SUNDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 7:02 a.m.; 7:40 p.m.; Maj. 12:50 a.m.; 1:25 p.m. **TIDES:** **Daytona Beach:** highs, 9:53 a.m., 10:22 p.m.; lows, 3:32 a.m., 3:34 p.m.; **New Smyrna Beach:** highs, 9:58 a.m., 10:27 p.m.; lows, 3:37 a.m., 3:39 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 3:34 a.m., 2:26 p.m.; lows, 8:34 a.m., 9:57 p.m.

Boating



St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Today wind southwest 5 to 10 kts. Seas 2 ft or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Tonight wind southwest increasing to 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop to moderate chop. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Sunday wind southwest 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft.

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Testimony 'Pleases' President

By Helen Thomas
UPI White House Reporter
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, who previously branded some Iran-Contra scandal testimony as "hearsay," is currently "pleased" with the hearings on Capitol Hill where Lt. Col. Oliver North is the star witness, his spokesman said Friday.

Marlin Fitzwater, who has been fending off most of the questioning regarding the hearings with a refusal to comment, said:

"The president's reaction is that the hearings are proceeding well. The facts are being determined. We're getting some answers."

"They need to proceed unfettered," by presidential comment, he added. In a go-round with reporters where the question of Fitzwater "stonewalling" came up, he acknowledged Reagan is happy over North's ardent defense of his policy of supplying military backing to the Nicaraguan rebels.

North's appeal has drummed up support in the country for Reagan's policies which are now under investigation.

"Obviously the administration is pleased" over the support for the "freedom fighters," Fitzwater said. "It does appear the hearings are helpful in that regard."

The spokesman reported that as of 6 p.m. EDT Thursday, there were a total of 5,181 telephone calls, 4,961 positive and 220 negative. He said the figures represent "96 percent support" of North.

Callers who want to donate to the Contras are being told to contact their congressmen to support Reagan's new bid for \$105 million in new aid to the guerrillas who are fighting the Marxist-led Sandinista government.

Reagan recently scoffed at the hearings, and dismissed at "hearsay" of no interest beyond the Potomac the testimony by arms dealers, including Gen. Richard Secord and Albert Hakim.

As for the hearings, Fitzwater said "there are many things we didn't know," in explaining why there has been no reaction from the president.

"Any set of facts may change. The contentions are not substantiated one way or another," he said. "We should not try to influence them one way or another ... much of the information is new."

He said "it simply makes no sense" for Reagan to respond to the plethora of questions prompted by the testimony of North, who he fired last Nov. 25, when the scandal began to unravel, and of the other witnesses.

But Fitzwater maintained Reagan is watching some of the hearings and is getting summaries and updates on the testimony. "He's well aware of all the hearings and conclusions," he said. "He's listening with interest and following with concern ..."

Fitzwater refused to comment on whether Reagan had been informed of a decision by the late CIA director William Casey to make North the "fall guy" in the scandal.

He insisted the administration is "not investigating itself" and is seeking answers, but had no comment on Reagan's mood in hearing about the shredding of top secret documents in the White House by North while he was under investigation and the diversion of funds to the Contras, which he has said repeatedly was without his knowledge.

In his one public appearance of the day, the president told a gathering to promote his "Economic Bill of Rights," to: "Trust the people. Put the facts before them, and trust the people."

Committee Members Change Opinions On North

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The opinion of members of the Iran-Contra committees appeared to be turning significantly in Lt. Col. Oliver North's favor Friday and one Democrat questioned whether North was set up in advance to be a "Kamikaze pilot."

Republicans and Democrats alike praised the decorated Marine at the center of the scandal as a credible witness despite his admissions he lied to Congress in the past to keep secret the arms sales to Iran and the resupply mission for the Nicaraguan Contras that was partially funded by the Iran

arms profits. His superior, Vice Adm. John Poindexter, some members said, will have much to answer for when he testifies before the committees beginning next week. North's testimony was expected to continue into a second week.

"The net fault has to lie with those who put him in a predicament either to lie to Congress or blow a covert operation," Rep. Michael DeWine, R-Ohio, said during a break in Friday's proceedings.

"I think it's becoming more clear that Poindexter and (former national security adviser

Robert) McFarlane did not serve the country as they should have, did not serve the president."

Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., a North critic in the past, described the fired National Security Council aide as a good witness.

"Obviously, he's got a lot of people rethinking many, many issues," Heflin said.

"From the evidence that he presents, you wonder whether or not if he hadn't been selected in advance to be a Kamikaze pilot."

Previously, North had been described as a "loose cannon" in the NSC who acted without authority and went beyond

proper bounds to accomplish his goals.

North has conceded he was set up to be a "fall guy" to protect members of the administration but he never anticipated facing the possible criminal charges now pending.

His four days of emotion, combativeness, patriotic speeches and humor have drawn sympathy and support nationwide and North came armed Friday with two stacks of telegrams of support, which he proudly displayed throughout his testimony.

Most of the yellow Western Union telegrams, representing

the "thousands and thousands" North has said he received, were addressed to North at the Capitol and one, from a couple in Lutherville, Md., said: "Politics can never win over patriotism. We are with you."

"Way to go. Keep up the good work. We are proud of you," said another unsigned telegram.

"My wife and I support your every endeavor," noted one from a couple in Wisconsin.

"Thank God we still have people like you left here in America," read another from Peoria, Ill.

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...Murder

Continued from page 1A

reportedly said his mother had been killed "by someone."

McCollum, whose father Bernard arrived home after the police were on the scene Thursday, made a first appearance in court at the jail at 1:30 p.m. Friday. He was represented by public defender Paul Arit. Outside the courtroom Arit said he had "absolutely every objection in the world" to McCollum talking to reporters. Seminole County Sheriff John Polk refused reporters access to McCollum, although McCollum had agreed to be interviewed.

Seminole County Judge Alan A. Dickey ordered McCollum held without bond on a charge of murder. McCollum is scheduled for a second court appearance July 27.

In his court appearance and during his first morning in jail McCollum was reported to be calm and quiet. He did not make a statement in court. He appeared in court with his shoulder and fingers bandaged.

Winter Springs police reported that after the murder and before he was jailed, McCollum was treated at Florida Hospital-Aitmonte Springs for an apparent stab wound to his left shoulder, a wound to his right shoulder blade and wounds on the fingers of his right hand. Butler said it had not been established how McCollum was injured, although McCollum told police his mother attacked him with a knife before he turned on her and took the knife.

Neighbors and friends of the McCollums said both McCollum and his mother were "quiet," and he was described by shocked friends as the all-American boy. He and his mother were said to be "very loving" toward each other.

McCollum, according to the arrest report, was born in Berlin, Germany, and is employed by Martin-Marietta Aerospace in Orlando. A Martin-Marietta spokesman refused to confirm or deny his employment. McCollum graduated from Oviedo High School in 1983 and had attended Seminole Community College where he studied psychology. He was a "bodybuilder" who worked out at a Longwood spa about three times a week, neighbors said. The arrest report said he is 5-foot, 8-inches tall and weighs 180 pounds.

Police records show McCollum was arrested in 1984 in Oviedo on a driving under the influence charge and possession of alcohol by a minor. His driver's license was suspended for two years and in 1985 he was arrested for driving with a suspended license and the suspension was extended for six months.

Mrs. McCollum worked at the U.S. Navy Base Exchange in Orlando and a neighbor said she had a lot of cats. Butler said late Friday he believes she was about 48 years old. Her husband is a U.S. Postal Service employee, according to officials.

Several residents of the middle-class, well-manicured Oak Forest subdivision stood shocked and clustered together outside the home where the bloody killing occurred.

"You never know what happens, but I don't think Sean was capable of that!" said Max Skipper, 20, a former classmate of McCollum's. Skipper, of Winter Springs, said he hadn't talked to McCollum for "quite a long while" but recalled him as being "just a quiet, friendly guy with a good sense of humor." But he was not the kind of person who "opened up" or discussed his problems, Skipper said.

Two doors away from the scene, a young housewife, who asked not to be identified, stood in her doorway and described the McCollums as "quiet people who minded their own business." She said she didn't realize McCollum still lived with his parents.

"I never really saw him around. All I ever saw was the father walking their dog."

There is a "beware of dog" sign in the McCollums' yard and they own a German Shepherd.

A few blocks away from the McCollum home, Maria Hess, 43, of 998 Sequoia Circle, shook her head in disbelief. Hess had worked with Mrs. McCollum at the Navy Exchange a couple of years ago, she said.

"It's shocking. I've only seen Sean a couple of times. He was a nice-looking, polite kid. His mother used to buy him clothes when they went on sale at the exchange. She worked in the men's department there and was always buying clothes for Sean and her husband."

At Holiday Spa on U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, where McCollum worked out regularly, he was remembered as being "happy, friendly and respectful." "The most negative thing I ever heard him say was one night when he said he was 'fired,'" said spa instructor Doug Fryar.

...Kit

Continued from page 1A

hair worn with bangs in a pageboy style. Bryant, with Reyes not being allowed to see his work, selected features for the face.

Repeating the experiment at the Sanford Police Department, a "witness" was chosen who had never seen this reporter before. And the witness was only exposed to the subject for a couple of minutes without being told to take special notice of her. Still, Sanford police investigator Mike Horan, who had also never seen the subject before, produced a very realistic picture. Working with a description provided by police records clerk Deborah Boston, who only got a fleeting glimpse of the subject, Horan produced in this case what Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett called the closest Identikit likeness he has seen (shown at right).

Harriett said composites are simply another investigative tool and are used mainly in cases of robbery or rape — a crime against a person. Boston, he said, made an excellent "witness," and much of the success of a composite construction depends on the ability of the witness to work with the image maker to remember and select the right features.

Bryant said, as in the era of the "police artist," today's composites are not intended to be a precise portrait. The images lawmen create through use of the kit are intended to rule out possible suspects and to make people take a second look and then report to police if they see someone who might in some ways resemble the composite.

A spokesman for Identikit, based in Springfield, Mass., said the kit, which is leased to about 3,500 U.S. law enforcement agencies for \$408 a year each, was first introduced in 1981. In 1976 the kit was updated, with sketched features being replaced by photographic images of individual features. The introduction of photos into the kit brought more realistic images, the spokesman said.

Once an image is created using the kit, Bryant said, just the file numbers of the features selected can be teletyped to another agency who has the kit and the receiving agency can duplicate the same image. That, he said, is more efficient than trying to transmit photocopies of a completed composite.

In the test at the sheriff's department, the outline of the face and chinline, Bryant said, was selected based on build and age, with the facial features chosen on a basis of what would be

"average" for a subject of that description.

Reyes was satisfied with Bryant's first choice of facial structure, eyes and nose. But the first hairstyle wasn't acceptable and she looked through the selection herself and picked the closest possible match, although she said it should be more windblown, rounder and longer.

The mouth was a major problem, and Reyes, after several changes, said none had the right mix of "petite and pouty, but not so somber." A change to a second choice in mouth brought a change of nose.

Although she wasn't satisfied with the end result, saying the nose should be smaller and more upturned and the mouth still wasn't right, Reyes said she felt the end result was the closest she could come to helping create the composite image.

"You look at people all the time and you never see them," Reyes said. She was apologetic when asking for additional changes, but Bryant said investigators are prepared wait patiently, usually for about 30 minutes, as the image remembered by the witness develops.

"Witnesses get frustrated with themselves because they're trying to remember, but can't remember the features of the person they're trying to describe," he said.

"You never argue with the witness. This is a likeness of the person they saw. I have never seen the person in my life. I don't make any changes or suggestions," Bryant said.

The image-maker has to interpret the description and choose features from the plastic foils in the kit and then show the developing image to the witness.

At any point the witness can say the choice is wrong. If that's the case, the image-maker selects replacement for the feature in question until the witness was satisfied with the image. As a last resort, Bryant said, the lawman will hand over the book of features he is selecting from and ask the witness to try to pinpoint a more perfect one out of the group.

Through varying the selection of the features within the kit, Bryant said, "you could probably create more different images than there are people in the country. Other countries use it too."

Each feature can be easily changed without altering the rest of the image, although the change of a feature may make a nose or another feature that seemed acceptable before seem so no longer.

With use of the kit and a meeting of the minds between technician and witness a composite image can be a strong lead to a suspect. It's not an exact science, but lawmen say it's a handy tool.

NATION

IN BRIEF

U.S. Charges Soviets Stalling; Shultz Seeks Early Meeting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department says the Soviets are stalling on a date for a crucial foreign ministers' meeting, which could have been held as early as this weekend, and drawing back from earlier arms control proposals.

Spokesman Charles Redman disclosed Soviet Ambassador Yuri Dubinin, just back from two weeks in the Soviet Union, went to the State Department Friday to meet Secretary of State George Shultz. The two men met for about one hour.

U.S. officials had hoped Dubinin would bring an affirmative response to a U.S. proposal for an early meeting in Washington between Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze to pin down arms control points that appeared to be promising.

Garbage Back Whence It Came

NEW YORK (UPI) — The famous floating pile of garbage that nobody wanted will be sent up in smoke and then buried in a dump on Long Island, where the rubbish began the odyssey that carried it 6,000 miles on the Atlantic Ocean.

Nearly four months after the 3,186 tons of trash was loaded on a barge, officials agreed Friday to burn the garbage in Brooklyn and bury the ashes in the Islip town landfill on Long Island.

The odyssey of the nationally publicized pile of garbage began in Islip, with the hunt for a dump starting March 22.

During a 6,000-mile ocean journey, the barge and tug were turned away from ports in North Carolina, Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, Mexico, Belize and the Bahamas.

'Wanton' Police Killings Mourned

INKSTER, Mich. (UPI) — Gov. James Blanchard ordered flags lowered to half-staff for three policemen killed while serving a warrant for a \$286.40 bad check at a motel where a woman and her three sons opened fire and then held off authorities with a 1,000-round barrage.

"The wanton killing of three Inkster police officers was shocking and sickening," Blanchard said Friday. "The families of the slain officers have my deepest sympathy." He referred to the policemen as "these brave officers."

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COMING EVENTS

Freshmen Legislators Air Views On Radio Show

Freshman Representatives Frank Stone (R-Casselberry) of District 34 and Stan Bainter (R-Eustis) of District 27 will tell their first impressions of Tallahassee on *Politically Speaking with Joan Wollin* over WKIS 740 AM this Sunday at 4 p.m. A former Casselberry councilman, Stone sat on the Education Grades K-12 and the Community Affairs committees and will talk about smokecreens on the legislative process.

Bainter sat on the Insurance and Natural Resources committees and will be asked about possible medical malpractice legislation during the September special session and cleaning up Lake Apopka.

Narcotics Anonymous Meets

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Sunday at 5 p.m. at The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off SR 419), Winter Springs, and at 8 p.m., Monday at 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Ice Cream Event Benefits Center

DeLand's Greatest Ice Cream Social will be held this Sunday at the DeLand Hilton, Highway 92, in observance of National Ice Cream Day and to benefit The House Next Door, a resource center formed in 1976 by the First Presbyterian Church of DeLand to provide classes, seminars and counseling to deal with problems and stresses of family life. "All you can eat for \$1" ice cream and soft drinks from 2-5 p.m. The event is hosted by the Hilton in conjunction with Borden's Ice Cream, Coca-Cola and Class 105 Radio.

Adding to the festivities will be a sky-diving exhibition, life DJ music from Platters, clowns, contests and prizes.

Rotary Club Meets

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

TOPS Chapter Formed

A new chapter of TOPS has been formed in Osteen and meets each Monday at 8:30 a.m. at 420 Oak St., Osteen.

Bridge Club Meets

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 12:30 p.m. each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

Sanford Lions Meet

Sanford Lions Club meets at noon each Tuesday at Quincy's Family Steakhouse, 2935 Orlando Drive, Sanford.

Fire Ant Insecticide For Sale

Amdro Fire Ant Insecticide will be for sale every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Seminole Soil and Water Conservation District office, Big Tree Park, 781 Gen. Hutchison, Pkwy. Longwood. Call 831-1622 for information.

Toastmasters To Meet

The Toastmasters Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminole Community College Student Cafeteria alcove. Open to all over the age of 18.

Overeaters Support Group

Overeaters Anonymous, open to the public, meets every Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

Toastmasters' Breakfast

Daybreakers Toastmasters Club meets at 7:15 a.m., every Tuesday at Christo's Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford.

Weight Loss Group Meets

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter 79 meets from 6:15 p.m. to 8 p.m. every Tuesday at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford.

Dog Training Offered

Seminole Dog fanciers Association is holding a new series of dog training classes at Secret Lake Recreation Center on Ivey Road, Casselberry. Conformation classes are held at 8 p.m. every Tuesday. Call Eva Matheny at 332-1952 for details. Basic and Advanced Obedience classes begin Thursday July 23 at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Puppy Training will be at 7 p.m. July 21. Call Ron Gilbert at 862-6776.

Weight Loss Group Meets

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter 79 meets from 6:15 p.m. to 8 p.m. every Tuesday at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford.

Take Off Pounds Meets

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter FL-491 meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m., at the Salvation Army, 700 W. 24th St., Sanford. Open to the public.

Cocaine Finally Hitting Home In Colombia

By Tom Quinn

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — When Jaime Rodriguez and his wife made a long-planned "second honeymoon" visit to the United States, they left their son, Jorge, in charge of their apartment and automobile.

The house, the car and the son were gone when they came home six weeks later.

"When we returned home, our key didn't fit in the apartment door. At first we thought there was some mistake," Rodriguez recalled recently.

It was no mistake. While his parents were away, Jorge, a 16-year-old honors student, sold the car and the apartment to finance his pernicious penchant for smoking "basuco," the Colombian version of "crack," or cocaine in rock form.

More than a month went by before Rodriguez found his son — dead of pulmonary dysfunction. He had literally smoked himself to death.

"We think he developed the addiction in the short time we were away. He never was that way before," the boy's father said.

Cocaine, once Colombia's curse on the rest of the world, is finally hitting home.

Since 1980, use of basuco has reached epidemic proportions. Studies conducted by mental health authorities show that 86.3 percent of the population between ages 10 and 40 have tried basuco; up to 20 percent are addicts. A 1986 U.N. report listed the Colombian basuco epidemic as one of the worst drug problems in the world.

"Suddenly, we realize that the Colombian cocaine mafia is poisoning its own country as well as others," said toxicologist Alberto Camacho.

"Colombian officials actually used to think that cocaine was just a North American problem," acknowledged Dr. Jairo Luna, head of the Mental Health Division of the Ministry of Health. "But cases like the Rodriguezes have made us wake up to the fact that we are all vulnerable to its ravages."

Colombia did not have any serious drug problem until 1980. Cocaine baron Pablo Escobar, currently in hiding, was once quoted as saying: "Cocaine? That's for the dumb gringos. We wouldn't touch that crap."

"We were the world's main exporter of cocaine, but we didn't see that this might become a problem here at home," Luna recalled.

The major problem today is basuco, which experts say is much worse than the crack that recently swept the United States. Crack is pure. But basuco is a brick-colored powder full of impurities, including lead, caustic soda, sulphuric acid, potassium permanganate and kerosene.

"Ingesting it," said Ronald Siegel, a psychopharmacologist at the UCLA Medical School, "can lead to schizophrenia, lead poisoning or death."

"It's a dirty crack, ten times worse," Siegel said. Basuco was born out of the greed of Colombia's drug barons. In the late 1970s, Escobar and others tried to eliminate Bolivia as a major supplier of coca paste, the raw material for processing cocaine hydrochloride crystal. They imported coca seeds from Bolivia and, using airplanes and helicopters, bombarded hills and valleys with the seeds in an attempt to grow their own.

"The idea was to produce coca leaf here. But it backfired. The result was a leaf with low alkaloid content below export standards," explained police Gen. Gustavo Gonzalez.

The cocaine mafia, though, was not about to lose money on its investment. Unable to export it, the drug lords began to peddle the impure basuco for pennies inside Colombia. Today, police estimate that about 75,000 acres are planted with coca. About 75 tons are produced annually — about half of what the Drug Enforcement Administration says is consumed in the United States.

Most of the plantations are small, as little as five acres of land, farmed by poor families in jungle areas.

"It is practically impossible for the police to get rid of it," a DEA agent in Colombia contended.

So far, because of environmental concerns, the Colombian government has not approved the use of herbicides to eradicate the coca plant, as has been done

with marijuana. So the only way to kill the plant is to uproot and burn it.

"But the coca plant springs right back and provides an even better harvest nine months after the police pruning," noted narcotics police Col. Augusto Garcia.

Garcia is currently involved in a campaign to cut down 25,000 acres of plants spread over 3,000 farms in the country's jungly Putumayo territory, adjacent to Ecuador. But he calculates that by the time his men finish cutting down the plants, half the farms will be back in production.

The small farmers no longer grow food crops, such as corn or caseava root. They have subsisted on coca now for about six years, and believe so strongly in their right to do so that they recently organized a demonstration in the town of Mocoa, capital of Putumayo, to protest police action against "our only cash crop."

Overproduction, however, is causing the price of basuco to plummet.

"A year ago, these farmers would sell 25-pound bushels for (the equivalent of) eight dollars and now the price is four dollars," a DEA agent said.

As a result of the basuco epidemic, the hottest new businesses in Colombia are drug rehabilitation clinics.

"In 1976, there were four such centers in Bogota. Today, there are 42," says Evaristo Arevalo, therapist at the Clinica Uribe Cualla.

At the same time, basuco smoking dens have popped up all over Bogota.

"In high-class neighborhoods, you see the Mercedes Benz parked outside places with red-leather furniture and marble tables. In poor areas, smokers squat over foul-smelling wood floors," Col. Garcia said.

There are even hints the epidemic is starting to claim drug lords themselves.

Some observers speculate that cocaine king Carlos Lehder, arrested with 10 male prostitutes

on a farm outside Medellin in February and extradited to the United States where he awaits trial on narcotics charges, had let his guard down because he was using drugs himself.

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Continued from page 1A

The hardwood swamp and wilderness is considered vital for the drainage of industrial and residential areas on all sides of it.

The hammock was the focus of a controversy between developers in the 1970s and conservationists who argued the land would be damaged irreparably by development.

In more recent years, the property has been considered a valued resource and its preservation a priority of county government. The county has bought 323 acres that make up the Big Tree and Soliders Creek parks. It also spends about \$78,000 annually for maintenance of the parks and access road improvements.

The county, moreover, spends about \$208,000 a year on environmental education programs within the hammock. About 16,000 students take part in the programs each year, according to the county.

County officials, disturbed about the property's drop in the rankings, have urged the CARL program's selection committee to return the hammock to seventh on the priority list. Tony Van Derworp, county planning director, said in a recent letter to the state agency he is worried the drop in ranking could hurt negotiations for the remaining parcels.

But Jerry Inveater, an acquisition agent with the state Department of Natural Resources, of which the lands bureau is an arm, said the county's worries are unfounded.

"The reshuffling should have no bearing as long as it's in the top 20," said Inveater, who explained the governor and Cabinet already have approved 12 contract options for 973.6 of the Spring Hammock acres.

He also noted the state recently closed on one of the parcels, a total of 18.7 acres, and expects to begin closings on the remaining parcels in October. The closings, he said, are scheduled to continue through February 1989. "There's still some acreage to be picked up from some willing sellers," he said.

More than \$10 million in CARL funds could be spent on the Spring Hammock parcels by 1989, according to Greg Brock, the DNR's environmental administrator. Brock said the parcels have been valued for tax purposes at \$2.4 million, though he stressed the tax valuations are customarily "notoriously low" compared with fair market value.

The administrator said the contract options and the high ranking should ensure the land purchasing project will not be jeopardized. Further security could come, said Brock, if the Governor and Cabinet approve a proposed policy under which no negotiations would be started for purchasing tracts not included in the top 18. A total of 64 tracts, ranked one through 64, are on the CARL acquisition list, he said.

Under the new guidelines, efforts to obtain purchase options would be limited to "parcels that have already been the subject of intensive negotiations and study," Brock said. The Spring Hammock land fits that category.

Brock said the policy was proposed after the CARL selection committee began showing a tendency to pass over high priority property in favor of "bargain basement parcels."

Spring Hammock's drop in ranking came at a late May meeting of the heads of six state environmental and resource agencies who make up the CARL selection panel's membership. The agencies represented on the panel were the DNR, Department of Environmental Regulation, Department of Community Affairs, Division of Forestry, Division of Historical Resources and the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

—Ted Carter

Road Work This Week

Here are the projects in Seminole County that may affect the flow of traffic:

1 State Road 434 and Interstate 4 interchange. Widening of I-4 exit ramps. Work affecting traffic flow 24 hours a day. Expected completion by July 15. Jurisdiction: Florida Department of Transportation.

2 Jasmine Road from Boston Avenue to State Road 436. Reconstruction of road. Local traffic only. Expected completion by end of July. Jurisdiction: Altamonte Springs.

3 Rinehart Road from County Road 46-A to half a mile south of 46-A. Road improvements. Partial one-lane traffic during business hours. Expected completion by August 5. Jurisdiction: Lake Mary.

4 State Road 434 at Magnolia Street in Oviedo. Intersection improvement and installation of flashing beacon. Single-lane traffic at times. Expected completion by August. Jurisdiction: Department of Transportation.

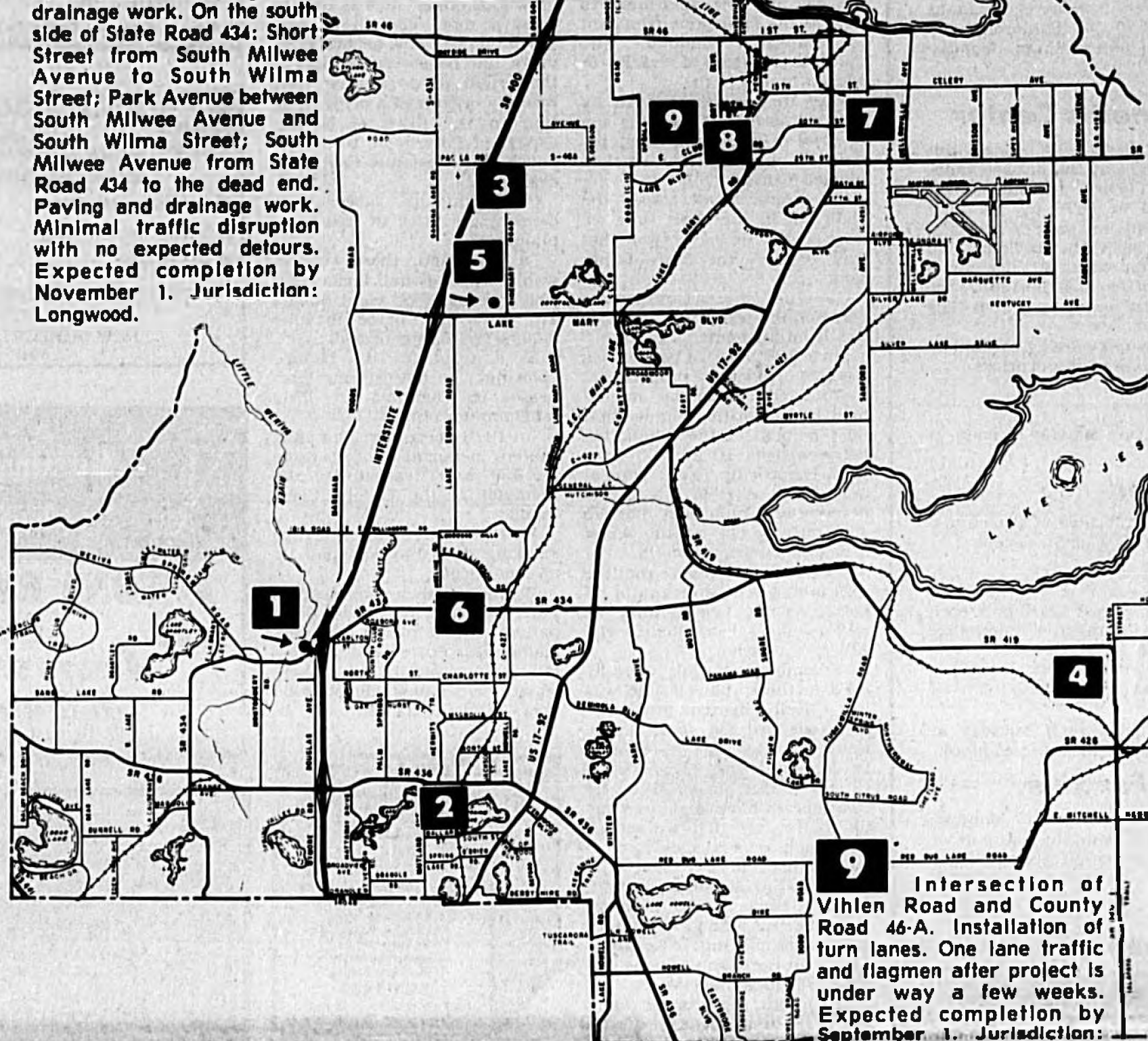
5 Sun Drive off Rinehart Road. Installing new paving and drainage. Passage along Sun Drive will be somewhat limited. Expected completion by July 1. Jurisdiction: Lake Mary.

6 On the north side of State Road 434: West Warren Avenue from South Milwee Avenue west to Lemon Lane. Resurfacing, widening and drainage work. North and south between West Warren Avenue and Florida Avenue; West Church Street from North Milwee Avenue 500 feet east. Paving and drainage work. On the south side of State Road 434: Short Street from South Milwee Avenue to South Wilma Street; Park Avenue between South Milwee Avenue and South Wilma Street; South Milwee Avenue from State Road 434 to the dead end. Paving and drainage work. Minimal traffic disruption with no expected detours. Expected completion by November 1. Jurisdiction: Longwood.

7 Grove Manor Drive from Mellonville to near Cornell Drive plus Cornell and Elizabeth Court, paving. Also paving of Orange and Willow avenues from 24th to 25th streets and Fifth Street from Pecan Avenue to the end. Minimal traffic delay through July 17. Jurisdiction: Sanford

8 Intersection of Ridgewood Avenue and County Road 46-A. Intersection improvements. Closure of one lane at times. Expected completion by August 1. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

9 Intersection of Vihlen Road and County Road 46-A. Installation of turn lanes. One lane traffic and flagmen after project is under way a few weeks. Expected completion by September 1. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.



...Teen

Continued from page 1A

and returned Tuesday. According to Margo, students

were picked for the trip based on good grades, personality and attitude.

Characteristics Margo certainly has, as evidenced by plaques, trophies and awards that fill the Lovett's neatly-

appointed living room. One wall is fairly emblazoned with plaques, first place award ribbons and certificates attesting to their daughter's athletic prowess in track and high-jumping. At another wall, the wooden framing of a multi-tiered shelf is practically obscured by trophies, more plaques and numerous other awards which Margo earned for both outstanding scholastic and athletic accomplishments.

Returning from another room, her father proudly displays four small boxes containing medals the soft-spoken girl has received for excellence in history, English, mathematics and home economics. She also received an award for typing proficiency.

"I can type 30 words a minute," she stated simply, with no hint of bragging. She sat demurely in an armchair, still amazed by the fact that only a few days ago she was gingerly walking through the oldest

science laboratory in England, the Royal Physical Laboratory, and having her photo taken with classmates under the famed apple tree where Sir Isaac Newton developed his theory of gravity.

For Margo though, the high point of her visit was meeting the Prime Minister and Princess Michael.

"Mrs. Thatcher was very friendly and motherly. She entered the room like a whirlwind," Margo said. "And we all talked about how Princess Michael was very down to earth. She told us all about her children."

The experience for Margo and her classmates was the result of a chance encounter between a St. Augustine businessman and a professor connected with the British Science and Technology Trust. As Margo tells the story, it seems the professor was beaming the fact that a group of Japanese exchange students, who were actually slated for the

trip, were unable to make it. The Florida businessman then told the British professor about the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind and suggested an exchange with students there. The rest is history.

Margo and her classmates were met at Gatwick Airport, just outside London, by program coordinators. From there they were lodged at the Chorley Wood Royal National Institute for the Blind, in Hertfordshire. And each day of their stay was a new adventure.

"I made a bunch of friends there and now have five new pen pals," beamed Margo. "I was really amazed at how well the students there got around their school without the use of canes or anything. They were like butterflies. We use white canes at our school."

As for her plans and goals after high school, Margo said, "I think maybe I would like to study engineering."

WORLD

IN BRIEF

About 350 Ferry Victims Missing In Crocodile-Infested River

KITWE, Zambia (UPI) — Rescuers fear crocodiles and strong currents took the lives of more than 300 passengers aboard an overcrowded ferry which sank on a remote stretch of the swollen Luapula River between Zambia and Zaire.

Rescuers, who dragged the shattered hulk to the Zambian shore late Thursday, said about 350 people may have been swept away by the current or eaten by crocodiles.

Grieving relatives gathered Friday on the swampy bank of the 3-mile-wide waterway to help officials from both nations identify the bodies of about 50 victims of the disaster — the worst river accident in the region's history.

South Africa Mulls Black Election

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — President Pieter Botha's white-led government may call the nation's first black general election to advance political plans for the voteless majority, a senior minister said.

If the unprecedented election materializes, it will be the first major concession in black affairs since Botha scrapped laws barring interracial sex and marriage in 1985, and those restricting free movement by blacks last year.

Constitutional Planning Minister Chris Heunis said Friday some 15 million blacks concentrated in major towns and cities would vote for representatives to negotiate a future role in government.

Police Fire At Protesters

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Police firing birdshot-loaded rifles chased hundreds of protesters up and down streets in the financial district, injuring more than 40 demonstrators and one American journalist.

The protesters, defying a government ban on demonstrations, were demanding the removal of military strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega in scheduled rallies Friday.

Doctors reported treating some 42 people for minor injuries resulting from the running battles.

An American reporter was hit by birdshot and witnesses said dozens of people were detained in the skirmishes. Most of the detainees were held only for a short time.

Geoffrey Biddulph, 23, a free-lance correspondent reporting for the Arizona Republic, said police shot him from 20 yards away as he walked through a residential neighborhood after a demonstration.

AREA DEATHS

JAMES E. ZIMMER
Mr. James Elsworth Zimmer, 56, of Oxnard, Calif., died July 3 in an Oxnard hospital following a brief illness. Born July 10, 1930 in Cincinnati, Ohio, he moved to Ventura County four years ago from Florida. He was a union representative for National Federation of Federal Employees for the past 10 years.

Survivors include his parents, Martha and Bert Zimmer, Casselberry; three sons, Bert, Anaheim, Calif., Tim, Lake Elsinore, Calif., and James, Santa Ana, Calif.; daughter, Debra Lynn Rodriguez, Perris, Calif.; three sisters, Charlotte Stansel, Verna Kay Dickens and Evelyn Turner, all of Cincinnati, Ohio; five grandchildren.

Memorial services were Monday in Oxnard, Calif., and burial in Orlando. Payton Mortuary, Oxnard, in charge of arrangements.

OIDA LEE
Mrs. Ouida Lee, 84, of 1900 E. Second St., Sanford, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born July 28, 1902 in Hot Springs, Ark., she moved to Sanford from Waycross, Ga., in

1917. She was a homemaker and a member of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford. She was a member of Sanford Woman's Club, Garden Club of Sanford, Sanford-Seminole Art Association and St. Agnes Guild of the Episcopal Church Women, Sanford.

Survivors include a daughter, Dolores Sprout, Winter Haven; sister, Elsie Farley, Sanford; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.
Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

EMMA M. YOWLER
Mrs. Emma M. Yowler, 79, 702 Upland Court, Deltona, died Thursday at her residence. Born Aug. 23, 1907 in Canada, she moved to Deltona from Longwood in 1980. She was a homemaker and an Episcopalian.

Survivors include her husband, Lee B.; three daughters, Alice Quessenberry, Clearwater, Betty Young, Joyce McKeown, both of Orlando; stepson, Robert, Apopka; two sisters, Beatress Pratt, Alberta, Canada, Viola Hoover, Ontario,

Canada; 10 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.
Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

LEE, OUIDA
—Funeral services for Mrs. Ouida Lee, 84, of Sanford, who died Friday, will be 10 a.m. Monday at Holy Cross Episcopal Church with the Rev. Father Fred Mann officiating. Interment will follow in Oaklawn Memorial Park. For those who wish memorial contributions are suggested to St. Peter's Episcopal Church Building Fund, 122 N. Fifth St., Lake Mary, Fl. 32746 or to Holy Cross Episcopal Church, P.O. Box EE, Sanford. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

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SPORTS

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, July 12, 1987-18

Evert Approaches 33, Ponders Retirement

LONDON (UPI) — To phrase it in her own terminology, "the handwriting is on the wall."

To the regret of many of her friends and the millions who have received pleasure from watching Chris Evert play, the handwriting says, "So long, goodbye, it's time to go."

Not even she knows for sure, and a decision probably won't be made for several months, but Evert openly states that retirement from championship tennis is a real possibility. She will be 33 at year's end, and although she has been ranked in the world's top three since 1975, she realizes the only way she can move now is down.

"Ever since I've been 30 I've been thinking, this could be my last Wimbledon," Evert said after reaching the semifinals at Wimbledon for the 15th time in 18 attempts. "I still think it could be. I hope it isn't, but if it is I've had a good run. I've had a good record here."

"In the back of my mind for the last two or three years I've thought that it was a possibility it could be my last Wimbledon."

One fact which has driven Evert forward over the last couple of years has been her astounding record of winning at least one Grand Slam championship a year. The mark now stands at 13 consecutive years.

Tennis

but Evert has merely one chance remaining to keep it alive — at the U.S. Open starting Aug. 31.

"That record has meant a lot to me and it has kept me going," Evert said after winning the most recent of her 18 Grand Slam crowns at the French Open last year. "Once it is over, maybe I'll see the handwriting on the wall."

When it comes to the biggies, Evert boasts a most enviable record. Her 18 Grand Slam titles ranks third on the all-time women's list, and in addition she

has reached 15 finals and 15 semifinals. Only once in 49 Grand Slam events did she fail to reach the semis, losing to Kathy Jordan in the third round at Wimbledon in 1983.

But the week to week grind of tournament tennis no longer excites her.

"At times it's tough to maintain my enthusiasm," she admitted. "I still feel that when I'm playing I'm into the majority of my matches. But if it ever gets to a point where it's 50-50, then the writing's on the wall for me."

"Some days you wake up and you don't feel as eager as other days. That's only because I've accumulated so many matches

in my career."

Since turning pro on her 18th birthday in 1972, Evert has won 1,187 matches and lost 118, a winning percentage of 91 percent. She has won 152 of the 268 tournaments she entered.

Few rivalries in sports have been more intense than the one between Evert and her good friend, Martina Navratilova. When Navratilova won the 1984 Wimbledon final between them, evening their series, she said, "I wish it could end right here at 30-30."

Since then Navratilova has gone on to take a 39-34 lead, including an exciting three-set semifinal victory at this last

Wimbledon.

"It would be pretty strange if Chris weren't at tournaments any more," Navratilova said. "That would be a definite void. People seem to feel it about (John) McEnroe not being here. It'll be even greater when Chris isn't here, and I know I'll feel it a lot. After the match I had tears in my eyes, and it wasn't for me winning, it was for Chris losing."

"I really wished that she could win this tournament one more time. I would have been almost as happy if she could win it as I am if I win it ... It takes a lot away from me winning because I had to beat Chris, and she's such a great champion."

Ormond Pepper Dashes Sanford

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

ORMOND BEACH — Ormond Beach had just the right seasoning to drop Sanford into the losers' bracket Friday night.

Pepper Johnson, a young man with a spicy name, provided a dash of offense and two dashes of defense as Ormond Beach sneezed away Sanford, 10-4, before 101 fans at the Nova Recreation Complex.

Pepper, the younger brother of former Daytona Beach Seabreeze standout guard Pat Johnson, said basketball is his best sport but tournament followers would beg to differ after the way he has dominated the Florida Junior Major League District 4 Baseball Tournament.

"We're in great shape," manager Vern Settlemyre said. "We need one more game and we have our best two pitchers (Johnson and Lyn Settlemyre) ready to pitch Saturday."

Sanford manager Mike Maples agreed it would be tough to derail Ormond, but just the same he wanted another shot. The Juniors had to win Saturday's 9 a.m. losers' bracket final with New Smyrna Beach to force a rematch with Ormond Beach. Sanford would need to beat Ormond Saturday at 3 p.m. and Sunday (TBA) to earn the trip to state.

"They have a wonderful team," Maples said. "But I hope we'll get another shot at them. We got down on ourselves tonight. We missed out on a couple opportunities and then our attitude wasn't right."

Johnson could not top his Wednesday performance when he hit for the cycle (homer, triple, double, single) and drove in six runs while picking up the victory with four innings of one-hit, seven-strikeout pitching as Ormond battered New

Baseball

Smyrna Beach, 24-6.

Friday night, Johnson had help offensively as Joey Rossi walloped three triples and scored four times, Kevin Reynolds chipped in a single and triple while Frankie Thompson added a two-run single. Mike Gist and Settlemyre each contributed an RBI.

Ormond jumped on loser Mike Taylor for two runs in the first on back-to-back triples by Reynolds and Rossi and a wild pitch. Mike Sanders poked another triple in the second before Reynolds plated him with a single.

Johnson further buried Sanford in the third when he followed Rossi's second three-bagger with a scorching liner which banged off the top of the left-center field fence and over for a two-run homer and a 5-0 lead.

In the bottom of the third, he turned in his first defensive gem. Sanford's Jason Jackson drilled his third triple of the tournament to open the inning. Taylor then reached on an error to chase home Jackson and cut the deficit to 5-1.

Winner Thompson then walked Mike Dillon. Floyd Henderson, who had three runs batted in Wednesday, followed with a groundball to Johnson's right at shortstop. Moving swiftly, he snatched the grounder, raced to second for the force and fired a strike to first to double up Henderson. Thompson then induced Jay Wiggins to ground back to the mound to escape the jam.

Ormond pushed the lead to 6-1 in the fifth when Rossi walked, moved to second on Johnson's groundout and scored on Set-



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Floyd Henderson watches the flight of his double against Ormond Beach Friday night.

Henderson and the Sanford Juniors dropped a 10-4 decision to the defending champs.

tlemyre's base hit.

Sanford had a chance to get back into the game in the bottom half, but Johnson again short-circuited the uprising with another defensive gem. Taylor, who had two singles and a double, knocked out Thompson with a base hit.

Adam Harris, a southpaw, relieved and struck out left-hander Mike Dillon. Henderson followed with a drive into left center which chased home Taylor. Johnson, though, hustled into deep left center for

the relay, froze Henderson between second and third and fired a strike to second nail him for the second out. Harris struck out Wiggins to retire the side.

Ormond Beach put the game away with four runs in the seventh. Rossi drilled his third triple, Johnson walked and Gist singled home Rossi. One out later, Thompson singled to left for two more runs and moved up on an error. A bunt single and another error scored Thompson for a 10-2 lead.

Sanford bounced back for two

runs in the bottom of the frame. Taylor and Harvey Clinger each singled and moved up on Henderson's groundout. Pinch-hitter Keith Meyers singled home Taylor and Al Anderson plated Dillon.

Settlemyre then pulled Harris for Settlemyre. The stylish right-hander retired Demetrius Presley and Mike Maples on popups to end the game.

Anderson had his second three-hit game for Sanford. The hot-hitting center fielder has six hits in eight tournament at-bats.

Majors Go Down Fighting

By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Writer

LEESBURG — The Sanford American League All-Stars may have been denied a trip to the state tournament for the fourth year in a row, but they never stopped fighting until the war was over.

Terry Williams and Adaryal Jones blasted home runs in the top of the sixth inning Friday night but it wasn't enough to bring Sanford all the way back as it dropped a 4-2 decision to Leesburg National in the finals of the Florida Little Major League District 4 Tournament before 451 fans at the Susan Street Recreation Complex.

Leesburg, which went unbeaten in the tournament, advances to the Florida Little Major League State Tournament beginning July 23 at Jacksonville. Sanford finishes tournament play with its fourth consecutive sub-district title and an overall record of 5-3.

"The kids believed they were in it until the last out was made and that's the way they played," Sanford manager Albert Anderson said. "They played hard from the first pitch until the last and they should be proud of the way they played."

For the second time in the tournament, the Americans faced Leesburg lefty David Amburgey. Amburgey tossed a three-hitter in a 19-2 first-round victory and had Sanford mystified with his variety of offspeed pitches Friday night. Amburgey held the Americans scoreless on two hits for five innings.

"That slow ball really messed the kids up," Anderson said. "They couldn't find it until it was a little too late. If we could have found him earlier, we would have knocked him out."

Leesburg took a 2-0 lead in the first inning and got two crucial runs in the bottom of the fifth, capitalizing on two Sanford errors. Britt Henderson held Leesburg to just four hits in the game, struck out four and walked five.

Sanford had an excellent chance to get to Amburgey early as they loaded the bases on three walks in the top of the first. Amburgey pitched his way out of the inning though as he got Henderson to hit into a force play and struck out Adaryal Jones looking.

"That really hurt when we couldn't score with the bases loaded," Anderson said. "That was our big chance to open it up early."

Leesburg came back with two runs on one hit in the bottom of the first. With two outs, Henderson walked Tony Miller and Beau Young then smashed a high fastball over the fence in right center for a 2-0 Leesburg lead.

Henderson kept his composure, though, as he held Leesburg scoreless and hitless until the bottom of the fifth. Meanwhile, Amburgey held Sanford to two hits but the Americans had a threat in the top of the third turned away by a brilliant fielding play by Leesburg.

Donte Jones reached on an error to lead off the inning and Craig Merckerson followed with a double to deep right center. With no outs and runners on second and third, Williams lifted a fly ball to shallow right field. Jason Nobles ran in and caught the ball, then fired to the plate to nail Jones for a double play that killed a rare opportunity for the Americans.

Neither team threatened again

Positive Watson Chases 6th British Open Crown

MUIRFIELD, Scotland (UPI) — An ability to take a positive view of a heartbreaking defeat could bring Tom Watson one of the more cherished records in golf.

Watson, winless in three years, suddenly re-emerged as a threat in the U.S. Open last month before falling by one shot to Scott Simpson. However disappointed he may have been at losing, Watson was pleased with his overall performance and can approach the 116th British Open, starting Thursday, with new spirit.

Of Watson's 36 career victories, five have come in the British Open, a venerable event which had its beginnings in 1860 in Prestwick, Scotland, and offers a purse this year of \$975,000. Only Harry Vardon, who reigned at the turn of the century, has won the Open six times, and Watson can earn his place in history by equalling this mark.

Golf

"I'll be there thinking I can win again," Watson said. "It would be wrong to say now that I'm back. I only finished second in the U.S. Open."

After winning eight majors between 1978 and 1983, Watson lost his touch and has been unable to win anything since the 1984 Western Open. There were enough rumors floating about, which he acknowledged during the U.S. Open in San Francisco.

"I hear I'm an alcoholic, that I'm getting divorced, I'm moving to a farm and I'm firing my agent (Chuck Rubin)," he said.

Despite his turmoil, Watson said he never doubted he would regain his championship form, "only when."

Americans have won 12 of the

See WATSON, Page 3B

Chi Chi Leads Seniors Open

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — Chi Chi Rodriguez, who is aiming for his sixth PGA Seniors Tour victory of the year, secretly wishes he was still playing with the younger folks.

"I really think I could win on the regular (PGA) Tour now," Rodriguez said Friday after firing his second straight 68 to take a one-stroke lead after two rounds of the \$300,000 U.S. Senior Open.

"I played extremely well (Friday)," said Rodriguez. "My driving is better and more consistent and my putting has improved."

Rodriguez was at 6-under par at the midpoint of the eighth annual event. One shot back are Gary Player and former NFL quarterback John Brodie. Arnold Palmer was two strokes back.

Rodriguez scored six birdies, three bogeys and nine pars.



Herald Photo by Anita Cechowski

A determined David Eckstein sprints down the first base line for the Bronco National League All-Stars Friday. Eckstein had a pair of hits but the American League pulled out a 12-11 victory to even their best-of-three series.

American Holds On, Evens Bronco Series

By Mike Dame
Special to the Herald

WINTER SPRINGS — It was a case of too little, too late for the National League as it was defeated by the American League, 12-11, Friday night despite rallying from an early 10-0 deficit in the second game of the Seminole Pony Baseball Bronco All-Star Series at Five Points.

National manager Bob Carr is still very optimistic, however, despite the setback.

"I think this is more of a confidence builder than yesterday (Thursday's win)," he said. "It was a real emotional game."

American's victory tied the series at one game each, forcing a deciding third game which was played Saturday morning at 10 a.m.

After losing to the Nationals, 10-7, on Thursday night, the Americans came into the game with something to prove, and they did so with a six-run outburst in the first inning. Six errors by the Nationals, however, which did more damage than American's hitting.

Two of American's first four batters reached base by error. Those runners also scored on errors on wild throws by the catcher. Jason Crane highlighted the inning with a two-run single to right center field off losing pitcher Chad Selmer while Gabe Bouch and Nakia Roberts each rapped a single, with Roberts picking up an RBI.

American came up with four more runs in the second off Selmer, who gave up 10 runs in

Baseball

the game on four hits and walked two before left-hander Matt Boyd relieved him with one out. Boyd gave up a quick single before retiring the next two batters.

American's bats came to a screeching halt for the next four innings, however, due mostly to some excellent pitching by Boyd and Chris Mayberry, who came on in the fourth. Boyd struck out two and gave up only two hits in one and two-third innings of work. Mayberry was the most effective National pitcher as he retired the first seven batters he faced, walked one, then retired two more in three innings on the mound.

"We got 10 runs and quit," American manager Jim Withrow said. "We lost our intensity and they didn't."

National began mounting its comeback in the third inning off American starter Matt Freeman. Freeman struck out six of the first eight batters he faced and appeared in control with two outs and nobody on base in the third.

Scott Ferguson and David Eckstein then knocked consecutive singles and eventually scored when Edgar Aviles scooted a grounder through the second baseman's legs and into center field to drive in two runs. Freeman fanned the next batter to end the inning.

See BRONCO, Page 4B

See MAJORS, Page 4B

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

Table showing American League East standings with columns for team, wins, losses, percentage, and games behind.

Table showing American League West standings with columns for team, wins, losses, percentage, and games behind.

Table showing Friday's Results for the American League with columns for date, location, and score.

Table showing Saturday's Games for the American League with columns for date, location, and score.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing National League East standings with columns for team, wins, losses, percentage, and games behind.

Table showing Friday's Results for the National League with columns for date, location, and score.

Table showing Saturday's Games for the National League with columns for date, location, and score.

LEADERS

Table showing batting leaders for the National League with columns for player, team, and batting average.

Table showing home runs leaders for the American League with columns for player, team, and number of home runs.

Table showing runs batted in leaders for the American League with columns for player, team, and number of RBIs.

Table showing pitching leaders for the American League with columns for player, team, and earned run average.

Table showing earned run average leaders for the National League with columns for player, team, and ERA.

Table showing home runs leaders for the National League with columns for player, team, and number of home runs.

Table showing RAINES GAUGE with columns for comparison, year, and number of home runs.

Clark Slugs Giants

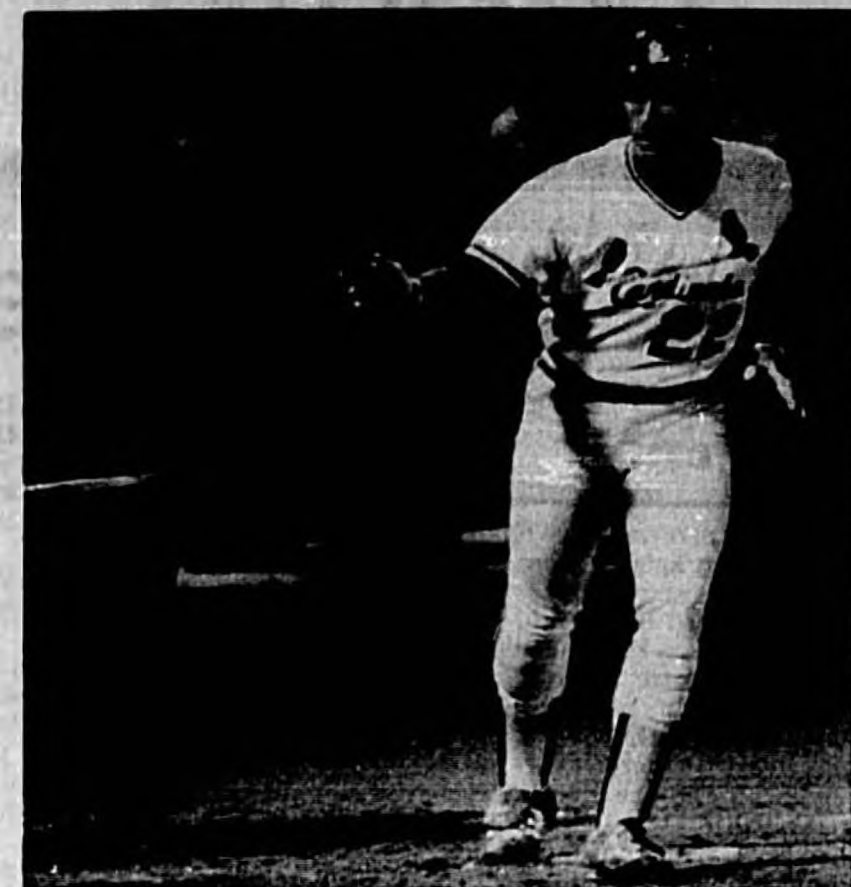
United Press International The only thing that has come close to overcoming the St. Louis Cardinals this week has been the schedule.

The Cardinals, who hold a 9 1-2 game lead in the NL East, have played seven games in six days this week, including consecutive double-headers and three straight extra-inning games.

"This has been a week," Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog said Friday night after Jack Clark's two-run homer in the 13th inning beat the San Francisco Giants 7-5.

Clark, who has 26 home runs and 85 RBI, said the one consolation about the long week has been winning.

Box score for St. Louis Cardinals vs San Francisco Giants, July 11, 1987.



Jack Clark tosses his bat away. Clark's two-run homer in the 13th inning gave St. Louis a 7-5 victory and a 9 1/2-game lead in the N.L. East.

Cubs... 4 Dodgers... 4 Mets... 7 Astros... 3

At Chicago, the scheduled game between the Cubs and the Dodgers was suspended because of darkness in the bottom of the ninth inning with the score tied 4-4.

Chicago's Dave Martinez doubled to left-center through a heavy rain, driving in Jim Sundberg from second base with the tying run.

Umpire Bob Engel made the call at the plate, then called the game on account of the rain. The game never resumed.

At Houston, Kevin McReynolds sparked a five-run sixth inning with his second homer of the game and Dwight Gooden allowed six hits over 8 2-3 innings to lead New York.

At Pittsburgh, Johnny Ray doubled home Bobby Bonilla from first base with two out in the 11th to extend the Padres' losing streak to four games.

At San Diego, Jeffery Jones pitched a complete game, leading the Padres to a 4-2 victory over the San Diego Padres.

At Los Angeles, Eric Show pitched a complete game, leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 4-2 victory over the San Diego Padres.

At Philadelphia, Steve Carlton pitched a complete game, leading the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

At Atlanta, Shane Rawley and Steve Bedrosian teamed on a six-hitter and Milt Thompson and Mike Schmidt drove in two runs apiece to pace Philadelphia.

At Cincinnati, Andres Galarraga rapped a single, double and triple and drove in two runs to back the six-hit pitching of Bryn Smith, 6-3, for Montreal.

At Cincinnati, Tom Browning fell to 5-7. The Reds, who have lost four of their last five, were beaten for the first time by Montreal this season in six tries.

Tim Lincecum singled twice and scored in four at Cincinnati.

At Montreal, the Montreal Expos defeated the Cincinnati Reds 7-5.

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Stieb Regains Bite, Blanks Kansas City

United Press International The Toronto Blue Jays, receiving encouraging signs from their starting rotation, have found success with something old and something new.

The old was Dave Stieb, who Friday night showed the bite in his slider that made him one of baseball's dominant pitchers in the early 1980s.

Twenty-four hours earlier, rookie Jose Nunez fired a six-hitter with 11 strikeouts over eight innings as Toronto beat Kansas City 7-1.

Stieb, once the staff ace, and Nunez are vital in filling in the stuff behind solid Jimmy Key and Jim Clancy as the Blue Jays pursue the New York Yankees in the American League East.

Stieb won his first complete game in 40 starts, dating back to May 30, 1986.

Box score for Toronto Blue Jays vs Kansas City Royals, July 11, 1987.

At Baltimore, Larry Sheets hit a sacrifice fly with the bases loaded in the ninth to defeat Minnesota.

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A.L. Baseball

CLEVELAND TEXAS

Table showing Cleveland Indians vs Texas Rangers game statistics.

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Dawson Vows Revenge

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Cubs outfielder Andre Dawson said Thursday he wants to ensure San Diego pitcher Eric Show regrets hitting him "for the rest of his life."

Dawson, speaking for the first time since he was beamed by the Padres pitcher Tuesday, declined comment on whether Show was deliberately trying to hit him.

"It's not important whether I believe him or if he's sorry. He says he is going to regret it for the rest of his life," said Dawson, who hasn't played since the incident.

Dawson required 24 stitches at Northwestern Hospital after the incident, which triggered a brawl and two other beanings in the game.

Show issued a statement apologizing to the Cubs and Dawson for the incident. Dawson said he hasn't talked to Show and doesn't expect to face him when the Cubs play at San Diego next weekend.

"If they (the Padres) are wise, they won't start him," Dawson said. "I understand they aren't going to let him face me."

As a sinker-ball pitcher, Dawson said, Show had no reason to throw high and inside against him.

"I read a lot about the positive things about him and the negative things," he said. "What concerns me is when you challenge not only a man's livelihood but his life."

When Dawson was hit in the face, he remained motionless for about three minutes. He then got up and charged after Show.

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

All Considers Radical Treatment To Combat Parkinson's Disease

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, whose speech has been slurred and energy sapped by Parkinson's syndrome, will have his condition evaluated this weekend in Mexico.

The boxing legend is considering a radical alternative treatment, a long-time All aide said.

Victor Sorano, who has known Ali for 20 years and headed his team of security guards for the past eight years, Friday told United Press International the boxer traveled to Mexico to talk about his condition with doctors attending the World Boxing Council medical symposium in Cocoyoc in the state of Morelos.

Ali, reached in his hotel room, confirmed he will visit with some of the world's pioneering doctors before leaving Mexico early next week. He declined, however, to confirm that he is considering the rare treatment.

"I see doctors everywhere I go," Ali, a three-time heavyweight champion who retired in 1980, said in a voice barely more audible than a whisper. "I feel fine. Don't worry about me."

Sorano said Ali's condition has not deteriorated. "Overall, he's fine and he's healthy," the aide said. "He's spiritually, physically and mentally as strong as ever."

Simpson: Dream Changes Game

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Tim Simpson claims a dream he had the night after he had four bogeys and three double-bogeys in the most important tournament of the year changed his golf game forever.

"I really have been struggling with my putter this year and for many years," said Simpson.

"What I was doing wrong, believe it or not, came to me in a dream after the first round of the U.S. Open and I worked on it for the remainder of the tournament. With nine holes to go, I fought back to where I was one shot back and had a good shot of winning. I played poorly the last nine, but I could see my putting coming back," he added.

With that lesson in mind, Simpson recorded four straight birdies on the back nine and three straight on the front nine Friday to grab a one-stroke lead over three golfers after two rounds of the \$612,000 Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic.

Simpson fired a 6-under par 65 for a two-round 9-under 132 at the Kingmill Golf Club, with Scott Hoch, Tom Sieckmann and John Cook at 133 entering today's third round.

Quebec Heat Upstages Women

LAVAL, Quebec (UPI) — The heat upstaged the golf as the main topic at the LPGA \$400,000 du Maurier Classic.

"The back nine was really hot," Ayako Okamoto said after she fired four birdies Friday en route to a 3-under-par 69 and a two-stroke lead heading into the third round Saturday at the Islesmere Golf Club.

Temperatures climbed to 95 fahrenheit for the second straight day Friday and the weather forecast was for more of the same through Sunday. Wet towels and cool drinks prolonged the endurance of many of the players.

Jill Briles of Peoria, Ill., whose 68 Friday moved her into second place and within two strokes of Okamoto, wasn't complaining too much about the weather.

"I'm hitting the ball a little better than last week," she said. "I'm starting to hit my driver better."

Casselberry's Kathy Postlewait, who shot a 68 to move into third place at 7-under, was fatigued from the heat.

Roche Captures 10th Tour Stage

FUTUROSCOPE, France (UPI) — Stephen Roche of Ireland Friday captured the 54.4-mile 10th stage of the Tour de France cycle race, while Charly Mottet of France finished second and grabbed the overall lead.

Roche, the Carrera team leader, won the first individual time trial of the race in one hour, 58 minutes, 11 seconds. Mottet was 42 seconds back and Jesper Skibby of Denmark was 53 seconds behind Roche.

Mottet, who began the day in eighth place overall, 1:36 behind Erich Maechler of Switzerland, moved into a 47-second lead over West German Dietrich Thurau. Switzerland's Joerg Mueller was third, 50 seconds behind, and Maechler trailed by 1:06.

Smith's 31 Pace Team Central

Vicky Smith pouted in 31 points as Team Central walloped the BC Stingers, 87-55, in first-round Sunshine State Games AAU 16 and under basketball Friday night at St. Petersburg Junior College at Clearwater.

Team Central, a 15 and under squad competing up a class, will play either Coral Springs or Jacksonville at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Katrina Coletton chipped in 13 points for coach Mike Averill's squad while Sanford's Liz Long and Kathy Freeman added nine points each.

Piquet Edges Mansell For Pole

SILVERSTONE, England (UPI) — Nelson Piquet edged Williams teammate Nigel Mansell Friday to claim the provisional pole position for the British Grand Prix.

Piquet, the world champion in 1981 and 1983, paced the 26-car field in the hour-long session for Sunday's race. The Brazilian completed his practice run over the 2.969-mile circuit in 1 minute, 7.596 seconds, an average speed of 158.122 mph.

Garagiola Goes To BAT For Oldtimers

CHICAGO (UPI) — Joe Garagiola, baseball broadcaster and national celebrity, has a passion for those with whom he has worked and played who haven't fared well.

So when Garagiola goes to Oakland next week to help announce the All-Star game, chances are he'll be talking to players and owners about the plight of former ballplayers.

Specifically, Garagiola is seeking to improve hospitalization benefits for ex-players and their families.

"The pension benefits are a problem, but the real problem is hospitalization," Garagiola says. "I just got back from Washington and the stories I heard from some of the old-timers are truly heartbreaking."

The public's image of ex-ballplayers — basking in the twilight of their lives with swimming pools, big cars and no worries — is deceiving. While today's players may earn astronomical salaries and have solid pension and hospitalization benefits, those who played in Garagiola's era didn't have it as



Randy Minkoff

UPI TV/RADIO WRITER

good.

"It's incredible some of the stories," Garagiola says. "I got a call from someone I had played against whose wife had two cancer surgeries and a torrential rain took his life savings in his house."

"You see what happened to so many of the ex-players is that they got their pensions and dropped the hospitalization earlier in their career. With inflation, you can imagine what one hospital stay takes out of a savings account."

Garagiola has joined several other ex-players to form BAT, Baseball Alumni Team, which works to improve pension and

hospitalization benefits and take a case-by-case look at needy ex-players.

"One guy wrote and asked for more money because he lost his boat, so I'm not trying to canonize every old-time ballplayer," he says. "You've got to remember the pension system didn't go into effect until 1947, right after my first year in baseball. And like I say, the hospitalization thing was dropped by many just to make ends meet."

The Equitable Old-Timers' series, which is traveling around the nation this year, donates \$10,000 a game to the group.

The All-Star game provides money towards the current players' pension fund. Garagiola's group has asked All-Star officials to assist in helping their ex-fraternity members.

"Too often, the current players get the rap for not helping out, but it isn't just them. We need the help of the owners as well," Garagiola says. "We're confident that we can get more help at the

bargaining table the next time out."

Garagiola is a veteran of all-star games — but only in the booth. Although he has always mocked what would now have been considered a solid baseball career, he actually almost made it to the midsummer classic in 1950.

"I was hitting over .300 and I got into a collision with Jackie Robinson of the Dodgers on a double play; I had shoulder surgery that knocked me out until September," Garagiola recalls. "That's as close as I've ever been."

Garagiola also discounts theories that current players don't care about the game.

"Look into the players' eyes at the game. That will tell it all," he says. "They all want to be there. It's like the old-timers' game I was talking about. No matter who you are, when you're in the batter's box, you want to get a hit. Anyone who tells you they don't care isn't telling you the truth. We just want everyone to care about helping out other people."

...Watson

Continued from 1B

last 20 Opens, but none since Watson in 1983.

Ben Crenshaw, who placed third behind Watson and Trevino in 1980, is considered the best bet of the visiting American contingent. Similar to Watson, he went through a difficult stage following his triumph in the 1984 Masters, but he is now happy and healthy again and winning.

Crenshaw is a serious historian of golf who once said, "I don't think I could live without a British Open." His best finish since 1982, though, was a tie for 15th.

"There are some things I have thought about many times but I always go back to my main dream of winning the Open," Crenshaw said. "I now want that more than ever."

Three-time champion Jack Nicklaus, who so likes this course he named his own Ohio layout Muirfield Village, and Trevino, a two-time winner, are expected to play. Tom Kite, still seeking his first major, and Fred Couples, both winners in the U.S. this year, played in the Scottish Open to prepare for the Open.

Other Americans on the exempt list include Simpson, Payne Stewart, runner-up to Sandy Lyle in 1985, Raymond Floyd, who has won all the majors except this one, leading

money winner Paul Azinger, Masters champion Larry Mize, Mark O'Meara, Corey Pavin, Craig Stadler, Hal Sutton, Jim Thorpe, Bob Tway, Lanny Wadkins and Fuzzy Zoeller.

Australian Greg Norman, who won at Turnberry last year in heavy wind and rain, is favored to retain his title despite an abysmal run of bad luck in majors. Also drawing strong support are Spaniard Seve Ballesteros and Bernhard Langer of West Germany.

Norman was the leader entering the final round of all four majors in 1986, but came away only with the British crown, and in the Masters this year he was beaten in a playoff on a once-in-a-lifetime shot by Mize, who holed a 140-foot chip shot.

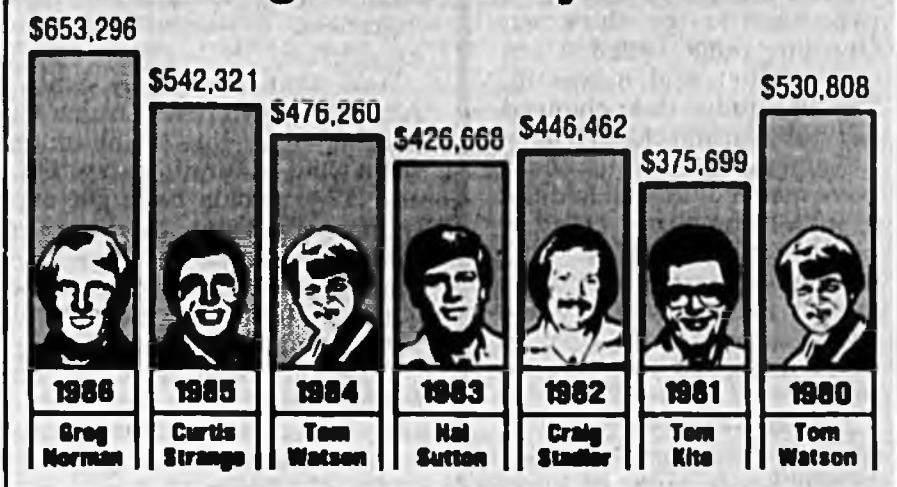
If history is an indicator, Norman has a fair shot of capturing his second major title. Three times before Muirfield hosted a repeat winner — James Braid in 1906 after winning at St. Andrews in 1905; Walter Hagen in 1929 after winning at Royal St. George's, and Trevino in 1972 after winning at Birkdale.

Ballesteros has won the Open and Masters twice each, but has gone without a major championship since his victory at St. Andrews in 1984. He also was involved in the Masters playoff this year won by Mize.

Langer, despite his recognition as one of the world's premier golfers, has yet to win the Open, twice taking runner-up honors — at Royal St. George's in 1981

Hot Shots of the '80s

Leading PGA Money-Winners



Only Tom Watson has been able to earn the PGA money-winning title more than once during the 1980s. Among these golfers, the top winner during the first third of the 1987 tour was Greg Norman — No. 12 on the money list.

and at St. Andrews in 1984. Last year his daughter Jackie Carol was born during the Open and he celebrated with a final round 68 to finish in a tie for third place.

Muirfield, home to the oldest golf club in the world, the Honourable Company of Edinburgh Golfers, is considered to be the fairest of the seven courses on the Open rotation. Like all Open sites it is a links course, standing near the Firth of Forth on Scotland's northeast coast. This is the 13th time it will host the Open.

The course is featured by

thick, almost impenetrable rough and numerous bunkers, and is subject to heavy wind. It plays to 6,968 yards with a par of 71. There are three par-5 holes, with the longest being the 559-yard fifth.

The course is designed in two concentric circles, clockwise on the outer circuit for the first nine holes and counterclockwise for the second nine. No more than three holes play consecutively in the same direction.

"There's a saying that you make your own luck," Trevino said. "At Muirfield you make your own bad luck."

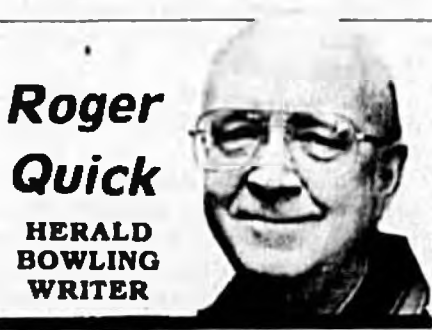
Gooding's 669 Series Tops Bowlers

Tracy Gooding got "gooder" this week as he topped all bowlers with a 669 series while bowling in Bowl America Sanford's Sea Escape League.

Tracy had a very consistent night as he bowled games of 223, 222, and 224 to comprise his series. Don Gorman of the Tuesday Night Mixed league was a close second with a 666 series. Don had games of 244, 203, and 219. Good bowling guys.

Young Chris Allman, bowling in the 5-11 age group youth league, rolled a 213 game and Chris Bumgarner in the 12-19 age group had a 206 game. Our youth bowlers are really knocking down the pins this summer. Way to go Chris and Chris.

Orval "Mr. E" Emrick held the winning ticket for the first jackpot at Moonlight Bowling



Roger Quick

HERALD BOWLING WRITER

Saturday night. He knocked down the nine pins needed to win the jackpot and got \$50 for his efforts — congratulations Mr. E.

Moonlight Bowling starts Saturday night at 9:30 and the three jackpots for this week are \$50, \$225 and \$175.

Here's a look at the high rollers: BLAIR AGENCY — Al Denman 212, Gil Benton 203, Nancy Anderson 205, Buster Anderson 201 200. THURSDAY NITE MIXED — Bob 200 210, Gary Andrews 213 234/638.

John Bisign 210, Tim Zimmers 210 212, Cochise Grainger 210. CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL HOSPITAL — Jim Clayton 217, Steve Page 223 223/627, Ronnie Oaks 212. WILLET OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC — like Moon 209, Ralph Montgomery 203, Gary Andrews 215 214/620, Dave Richards 218 201, Dan Hale 213, Harold Sundvall 205, Mike Murgrove 211, Jim Moyer 201 245/621, David Norman Jr. 212 224/600, Aaron Kaufman 223, Hank Hauch 201 209, John Schmidt 242 209/638, Bud Beatty 203, Rich Heminger 219, Chuck Elliott 224 200/606, Shawn Grimes 215. SEA ESCAPE — Don Gorman Jr. 205 234/619, Tracy Gooding 223 222 224/649, Ike Moon 214 234/607, Don Benevento 205, Bud Harris 205, Robert Barnes 202 203, Dawn Ireland 207, Ron Allman 225 226/643, DRIFT INN — Myra Hall 201, Bruce Himschoot 215 213. TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED — John Schmidt 222, Vince Cara 225, Don Gorman 244 203 219/646. WEDNESDAY MORNING MATCH POINT — Dorothy Yarosz 203.

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SPORTS FANS!



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I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW
Of all the men who've ever played big league baseball, which ones were chosen to play in the All-Star game the most times in history? Three men are tied for this honor. Stan Musial, Hank Aaron and Willie Mays each played in 24 All-Star games to set the record.

It's a little-known fact that there was once another major league in baseball—beside the National and American Leagues—in this century...It was called the Federal League and operated in 1914 and 1915.

Strangely enough, in the entire history of big league baseball, only 2 catchers have EVER won the batting championship...The only catchers ever to lead a major league in hitting at the end of any season were Bubbles Hargrave in 1926, and Ernie Lombardi in 1938 and 1942.

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Reynolds Blitzes To 6th Fastest 400 Meters Ever

LONDON (UPI) — American Butch Reynolds ran the sixth fastest 400 meters ever Friday, clocking a time of 44.15 seconds in a Mobil-IAAF Grand Prix meet at London's Crystal Palace.

The time was the third fastest ever at sea level, the fastest ever run in Europe and added to the belief that the 22-year-old Reynolds may be the man to break Lee Evans' world record of 43.86 set at the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City.

Evans led from the gun and withstood a late challenge from Nigerian Innocent Egbunike, who was second in 44.45 seconds.

American Edwin Moses, the two-time Olympic champion and world-record holder, became the first man to run the 400-meter hurdles in under 48 seconds in Britain when he clocked 47.94

Track/Field

seconds. Moses, 32, broke the record for the event in Britain set last year by American Danny Harris, who last month ended Moses's unbeaten string of 122 successive victories.

"It was nice to win, and good to get the record back from Danny Harris," Moses said. "The conditions tonight were ideal — a slight breeze and good weather."

American Lee McRae clocked 10.17 seconds to win the men's 100 meters ahead of Nigerian Chidi Imoh (10.18) and European champion Linford Christie of Britain (10.21), who never recovered from a poor start.

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Cozart 1-Hits Eustis

By Mike Dame
Special to the Herald

Craig Cozart hurled a one-hit shutout and struck out 10 batters to lead the Oviedo Juniors to an overwhelming 16-0 victory over Eustis in opening-round Little League Baseball District 14 Division II, Area I tournament action Friday night at Eustis.

Oviedo will now face the Altamonte All-Stars in the winners' bracket Saturday night at 7 p.m. at Altamonte. Altamonte will pitch either Jason Goodpaster or Kevin Morro.

Cozart, a 13-year-old right-hander, faced only 21 batters in five innings, walking four before the game was called in the fifth by the slaughter rule.

"He really did the job for us," Oviedo manager Al Iosue said of Cozart.

After a scoreless first inning, Oviedo rallied for nine runs in the second to break the game open. Oviedo followed with seven more runs in the fourth to push the bulge to 16-0.

Ervin Alexander led Oviedo with two hits and two RBIs, while teammate Michael Williams belted a bases-loaded triple in the fourth inning and Fred Engel chipped in a two-run single.

West Seminole Tops American

WINTER SPRINGS — The much-anticipated matchup between Seminole's National and American All-Stars in the Seminole Pony Mustang District tournament championship will not take place, the Americans fell to West Seminole A, 17-14, in the losers' bracket final Friday night at Five Points.

West Seminole now must beat Seminole's Nationals twice Saturday — a talk manager Joe Forranoe realizes will be tough.

"If we're fortunate enough to beat them, that'll be great," Forranoe said. "They have the confidence in themselves to do it, but as long as our kids have fun, I'll be happy."

West Seminole A and Seminole National met at 10 a.m. on Saturday. If West Seminole wins that game, the deciding contest will take place at 1:30 p.m.

Mark Kleibl's American squad took a 5-1 lead into the top of the third with starter Cris Kleibl on the mound, but West Seminole erupted for 10 runs in the inning to take a 11-5 lead. The outburst was the result of six errors by the defense while Kleibl only gave up four hits and one walk. American committed 15 errors in the loss.

Steve Sandman was the winning pitcher for West Seminole as he pitched the first three innings, fanning four. Doug MacWilliams and Nate Blake combined on the final three innings to seal the victory.

Kleibl lasted five innings for American and suffered the loss despite striking out six. Mike Goodall pitched the final inning and fanned two.

Dusty Story led American at the plate with a single and a double, while Jeff Chumat rapped two singles.

Sandman backed up his winning pitching with a 2 for 5 performance, including a double and two RBIs. Dustin Fleiner also drilled a two-run double to center to key the victory.

— Mike Dame

Altamonte Majors



American League's 6 Returnees Provide Experience...

By Scott Sander
Herald Sports Writer

Like a cake, a baseball team needs to have several different ingredients for it to turn out just right.

In order to have a successful team, a manager must have must have good pitching, a sturdy defense and a strong offense. But perhaps the most important ingredient a baseball team must have is experience.

And that is exactly what this year's Altamonte American League Majors All-Star baseball team has in abundance. "It may seem kind of funny to say that a bunch 11- and 12-year-olds have got experience, but we do," Altamonte manager George Pihakis said. "Six out of the 14 kids on this team played on the All-Star team last year. We've got kids that have been in this situation before, and that will help."

Altamonte will have the entire starting infield returning as Sox' Scott Johnson will play first, Indians' Brian Dangel will be at second, A's Pablo Abreu will be at shortstop and Sox' Andrew Thompson will be at third. "With all of those kids coming back, I feel as though our defense will be very strong," Pihakis, who managed the A's, said. "A lot of these kids have played some type of baseball since they've been six, and they know each other well."

Baseball

Altamonte will begin the Little League Baseball District 14, Division I, Area II Tournament Tuesday at Pine Hills against Pine Hills at 7 p.m.

Last season, Pihakis and Rudy Callahan coached the Majors into the district finale against Rolling Hills only to lose a pair of heartbreaking contests. "I remember last year real well," Pihakis, who is in his second year of coaching in the Altamonte program, said. "And so do some of these kids. If we get past the districts, I feel that we can a long way."

Most All-Star teams have one or two standout pitchers, but Pihakis said that his team is more balanced. "We are the total opposite of last season," Pihakis said. "Last season, we had a couple overpowering pitchers. This season, we have four pitchers that are relatively even in ability."

The Altamonte pitching staff includes A's Todd Herrback, Indian Mike Elliott, Thompson, and Yankee Pam Davis. Pihakis said that although Davis is the lone girl among county All-Stars, the team has treated her as a total equal. "Everybody realizes that she has earned her place,"

Pihakis said. "She throws the ball hard and she will undoubtedly contribute to this team."

Cornelius Cotton, who played for Pihakis on the A's, will be handling the catching duties. "Cornelius is the fastest kid out here," Pihakis, who will be assisted by Bob Johnston, said. "He is one heck of an athlete."

Pihakis said if there is one advantage that his team has besides experience: it is team speed. "Ten out of these 14 kids are extremely fast," Pihakis said. "I'd say that is probably our biggest asset right now. We are going to have to score a lot of runs, because we know that our opponents will score some runs on us."

Pihakis said that several players are still battling for starting jobs in the outfield. A's Matt Bell and Damon Ford, Sox's Grant Wistrom, Indians' Michael Akerson, Yankees' Jason Jallet, and Tigers' John Durrant are all currently fighting it out for the three positions.

When asked if he feels any pressure do to the reputation of the Altamonte program, Pihakis said that he definitely does. "Sure, I feel some pressure to do well," he said. "Everybody we play gets pumped up to play us, and that can make things tough. I think that these are a great bunch of kids, and I'm hoping that we perform well."

...National League To Rely On Arms Of Harmer, Bullock

By Scott Sander
Herald Sports Writer

There isn't much doubt that a strong pitching staff will win a baseball team many games. And if this year's Altamonte Major National League All-Stars can give Frank Harmer and Marcus Bullock a few runs to work with, opponents might as well forget about beating them.

"Our pitching is excellent," Altamonte manager Tom Recicar, who guided the Cardinals to a second place finish during the regular season, said. "We have got a couple pitchers that are very good, and we will be relying on them."

Mets' Harmer and Braves' Bullock were two overpowering pitchers during the regular season. They blew away the opposition just about every time out while piling up strikeouts after strikeout.

"Frank and Marcus are very even in ability," Recicar, who is assisted by Frank Harmer Sr., said. "I'm very comfortable with either of them on the mound."

"Frank is a very disciplined pitcher," Recicar, who is coaching an All-Star team for the second time, added. "And Marcus has got a hard curve as well as a good fastball."

Altamonte will begin the Little League Baseball District 14, Division II, Area I Tournament Tuesday against the winner of Monday's Oviedo-Mount Dora game at Altamonte at 7 p.m.

Recicar said that he is wary of Oviedo. "I know that they have one kid (Mark Bellhorn) that is a tremendous pitcher," Recicar said. "We know that they are going to be tough. If we can get out of the district, we should be

Baseball



Frank Harmer, left, will assist Tom Recicar with this year's Altamonte National League All-Stars.

all right. The toughest competition is right here."

Bellhorn no-hit Harmer's Mets during the Top Team Tournament.

Recicar, who is in his 14th year of coaching in the Altamonte program, said that this team is very balanced. "It would be hard to pinpoint one area that we are particularly weak or strong," Recicar said. "We are pretty well balanced in all phases of the game."

Recicar said that although rain has hampered some practices, things are still going pretty good. "The kids are working hard," Recicar said. "It is very hot out, but they haven't let up one bit."

Recicar said that his team has been swinging the bats well so far. "We are getting out timing back," Recicar said. "Some of these kids haven't played for awhile, so it takes some time for them to get their swings back."

Recicar said that he feels that talent in the league is good this season. "I've seen the ups and downs," Recicar said. "There are a lot of kids not playing now that might have been a couple of years ago, but I still feel there is



Harmer Bullock Hurst Tolbert



Lyons Anson Eshliman Solomon



Ramirez Russell Kessler Seidenfaden

a lot of talent here."

Recicar said that he doesn't have a starting lineup as of yet. "We are going to take the best nine hitters and send them up there," Recicar said. "The jobs are still up for grabs. At this age, these kids can play just about anything, so moving them to a position that they aren't all that familiar with isn't a problem."

Recicar said that if his squad had an advantage, it is the overall team speed. "We are pretty fast," Recicar said. "We plan on running pretty much."

Here's a look at the players still battling for jobs:

Mets: Harmer, Brian Saunders, Ben Hurst and Danny Seidenfaden. Cardinals: Todd Recicar, Steve Tolbert, Danny Anson, and Justin Solomon. Dodgers: Billy Ramirez, Kyle Eshliman, and Chad Kessler. Braves: Bullock, and Mike Lyons. Astros: John-David Russell.

"I think that we have got a heck of a lot of talent," Recicar said. "I just hope that we go out there and use it."

...Bronco

Continued from 1B

Paul Giambalvo, who pitched brilliantly in Thursday night's loss, relieved Freeman in the fourth and was quickly milked for five runs, including two homers. The first homer was a two-run shot by Jeremy Chumat while the second was another two-run blast by Deon Daniels over the left-field fence.

National took the lead for the first time in the bottom of the sixth, 11-10, powered by a towering three-run homer to right field by pinch-hitter Richard Stewart.

The lead change seemed to send a shock wave through the American bats in the seventh as they faced National's fourth pitcher, Chumat. Roberts led off

the inning with a single, followed by an RBI single by Bouch which tied the game at 11. Giambalvo then reached base on a fielder's choice as Bouch was thrown out at second.

After Giambalvo stole second on the next pitch, Carr signaled for Chumat to intentionally walk power-hitting Freeman to create a forceout play at third. The plan backfired, however, as Giambalvo advanced on a wild pitch before Freeman was walked. National walked Freeman anyway, and the next batter, Eric Leon, grounded out to second to force in the go-ahead run.

Roberts pitched the bottom of the seventh and fanned three of the four batters he faced to earn the victory for American.

Eckstein and Daniels led National as each went 2 for 4, with Daniels hitting a double and his homer.

...Majors

Continued from 1B

until the bottom of the fifth. Leesburg loaded the bases with no outs on a bunt single, a Sanford error and a walk. Young then hit a liner that first baseman Adaryal Jones couldn't hang on to and one run scored. With one out, Jeff Sustarsic then hit a grounder to Merckerson at second and he tagged Young going to second and slipped to Jones at first for what looked to be an inning-ending double play. Jones, however, could not find the handle and another run scored for a 4-0 Leesburg lead.

"We had a couple little mistakes that hurt us bad in that inning," Anderson said. "We had a couple of routine plays that

we couldn't make and it cost us a chance to get out of it still down 2-0."

Williams was the first hitter for Sanford in the top of the sixth and, with a 1-0 count, he timed an Amburgey slow ball and nailed it over the center field fence for his second homer of the tourney. With one out, Jones nailed a 1-1 pitch over the fence in left center for his third tournament homer which trimmed the Leesburg lead to 4-2.

Amburgey then got Leroy Keltt to pop out for the second out and Neville Fuller followed with a single down the first base line. Fuller, who had two of the four Sanford hits in the game, tried to stretch it to a double but was gunned down on a perfect throw from Nobles to end the game.

Jackson, Helms Lift Lyman

By Mike Dame
Special to the Herald

Lyman rallied from a 2-0 deficit to collect its second consecutive victory, a 5-4 decision over host Lake Mary in American Legion baseball Friday night.

The victory raises Lyman's record to 14-6. Lyman hosts a doubleheader against Evans Saturday at noon and plays host again on Sunday to Lake Brantley at 1 p.m.

After falling behind 2-0, Lyman began its comeback with one run in the fourth inning and two more runs in the fifth. Ross Urshan led off the fifth with a walk, followed by a Mickey Helms single. Chris Radcliff then laid down a sacrifice bunt to move the runners around. Chris Brock walked to load the bases

for Kenny Jackson, who rapped a two-run single to give Lyman a 3-2 lead. Jackson was 3 for 4 in the game with two RBIs. Helms was 3 for 4 for Lyman with one RBI.

Lyman added two more runs in the sixth, sparked by a Helms RBI single to drive in Noah Talesnick, who had singled. Helms went on to score on a fielder's choice hit by Chris Radcliff.

Lake Mary rallied for two runs of its own in the seventh, powered by a two-run double by catcher David Fencik.

Radcliff was the starting pitcher for Lyman and lasted only two and one-third innings, giving up two runs and five walks. Chris Brock relieved him and earned the win, scattering five hits for two runs and fanning five.

Pita's Single 'Labor Of Love' Produces 5 Consecutive Wins

Jai Alai is a game played predominately in pairs. Ten of the 13 matches per performance involve doubles at Fern Park's Orlando-Seminole Fronton.

Due to the size of the playing area and the difficulty of judging the English-induced caroms of the pelota, playing singles is a labor of love for even the most-talented performer.

The player must have great anticipation and be well-conditioned.

Pita, a 32-year-old Cuban-American, has labored very well at his love lately. The skilled frontcourter picked up his fifth consecutive singles victory Thursday night. Wednesday alone — during the matinee and evening performances — he picked up four singles wins.

More remarkably, he had just five singles wins in his previous 68 games.

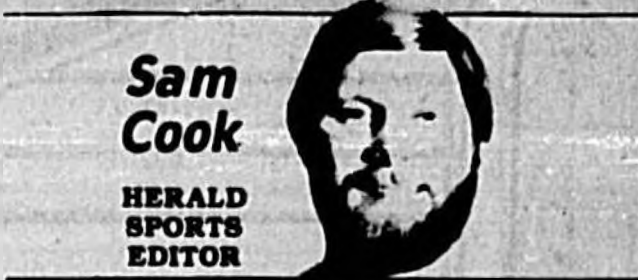
"I don't remember it (five consecutive wins) ever happening unless it was 20-some years ago when Orbea played," Parimutuels manager James "Buzz" Bussard said. "Orbea could perfect-serve his way out. He was the best frontcourter in the world at one time.

"But this kid (Pita) just went out there and played. He's pretty quick and moves pretty well."

Even though Pita picked up his five wins in the early games (against lesser players), Bussard said that does not diminish the accomplishment.

BIG WINNERS — For the season, Garay and Garita are tied for the wins lead with 34 apiece. Garita, though, has done it in 13 less games than Garay's 223. Oyari is next with 33 wins in 229 games.

Mikel had 13 wins for the week (Thursday through Wednesday) while Bob and Reyes had 12 each. Calza, who returned Wednesday after being sidelined with a bad back, has the best in-the-money percentage at .521 in 121 games.



He was ITM six of 10 games upon his return. Reyes' ITM percentage is .457 (188 games) and Ricardo's is .437 (215 games).

Bob, an American, was in the money 35 times (12-14-9) for his most productive week of the season. He jumped his yearly total from 340 to 402. Bericua, too, was redhot, jumping his ITM from 316 to 377.

Reyes doubled his wins to 24 with 12 last week.

INJURY UPDATE — Winter Park's Dave injured his wrist and has missed a week of action. Bussard said it is likely he may be gone as long as a month.

SUPERFECTA — The average payoff for the Superfecta this past week was up to \$1,150. Since its introduction last fall, it has become one of the most popular exotic bets in Jai Alai.

Bussard said the state allows just one Superfecta performance but with its gain in popularity, it is likely the regulations may be changed later this month to allow it twice a performance.

The Superfecta involves picking the first four teams in order of finish. Minimum bet is \$2.

The Pic 6 is now guaranteed at \$10,000, according to Bussard.

SCOREBOARD

SCOREBOARD: UP/NORMAL SERVICES

4 Telenor 2:30 2:30
6 Brother Barry 2:40
Q (24) 2:30, P (24) 2:10, T (24) 2:40, S (24) 2:10, M (24) 2:10, W (24) 2:10, F (24) 2:10, S (24) 2:10

TV/RADIO

7 7:30 p.m. — WESH 2, New York Jets at Houston Oilers (L)

8 8:00 p.m. — WFLA, Los Angeles Dodgers at Chicago Cubs (L)

9 8:30 p.m. — WTVT, Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves (L)

10 9:00 p.m. — ESPN, Challenge (late 3 a.m.)

11 10:00 p.m. — BET, TBA (late 10:30 p.m.)

12 11:00 p.m. — ESPN, Middleweights, Larry Lataglia vs. Stacy McSwain

13 11:30 p.m. — ESPN, Arena, Pittsburgh Gladiators at Denver Dynamite (L)

14 12:00 a.m. — WFTV, U.S. Senior Open, Thailand (L)

15 12:30 a.m. — ESPN, Michigan Mile (L) (late 5 a.m.)

16 1:00 a.m. — WGNL, PRC National Finals

17 1:30 a.m. — FNN, European Cup Women's Cup

18 2:00 a.m. — ESPN, U.S. Open Championship, Men's semifinal (L)

19 2:30 a.m. — ESPN, U.S. Pro Championship, Men's semifinal (L)

20 3:00 a.m. — WFTV, U.S. Senior Open, Final round (L)

21 3:30 a.m. — ESPN, Indiana Governor's Cup

22 4:00 a.m. — WFTV, U.S. Senior Open, Final round (L)

23 4:30 a.m. — ESPN, Indiana Governor's Cup

24 5:00 a.m. — WFTV, U.S. Senior Open, Final round (L)

25 5:30 a.m. — WFLA, Formula One Grand Prix of Britain

26 6:00 a.m. — ESPN, USA Midweek

27 6:30 a.m. — WTVT, Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves (L)

28 7:00 a.m. — WOR, New York Mets at Houston Astros (L)

29 7:30 a.m. — ESPN, National Old Timers Classic

30 8:00 a.m. — WFTV, U.S. Senior Open, Final round (L)

31 8:30 a.m. — ESPN, Indiana Governor's Cup

32 9:00 a.m. — WFTV, U.S. Senior Open, Final round (L)

33 9:30 a.m. — WFLA, Formula One Grand Prix of Britain

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41 1:30 p.m. — WFLA, Formula One Grand Prix of Britain

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65 1:30 a.m. — WFLA, Formula One Grand Prix of Britain

66 2:00 a.m. — ESPN, USA Midweek

BASEBALL: Little League Schedule

District All Star Tournament

Major League

7 p.m. — Orioles at Mount Dora

Tuesday

7 p.m. — Atlanta American at Pine Hills

7 p.m. — Caseyberry at Exults

7 p.m. — Orioles at Mount Dora

7 p.m. — Caseyberry at Exults

Senior League

7 p.m. — Orioles at Altamonte National

7 p.m. — Altamonte American at Pine Hills

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA
CASE NO. 86-249-CA-99-G
AMERIFIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,
vs.
A.K. CLARK BUILDERS, INC., ET AL., Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated July 1, 1987 and entered in Case No. 86-249-CA-99-G of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein AMERIFIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, and A.K. CLARK BUILDERS, INC., ET AL., are defendants, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 3rd day of August, 1987, the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to-wit:

Lot 6, VICTORIA PARK, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 26, Pages 12 and 13, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Together with all the improvements now or hereafter erected on property, and all easements, rights, appurtenances, rents, royalties, mineral, oil and gas rights and profits, water rights and stock and all fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property, including replacements and additions thereto.

DATED this 1st day of July, 1987.

(SEAL)
DAVID B. BERRIEN, Clerk
Circuit Court
By: Ruth King
Deputy Clerk
Publish: July 5, 12, 19, 26, 1987
DEQ-7

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners will hold a Public Hearing to consider a request to construct a 20' x 20' bathroom, 9' x 16' deck, and a 8' x 8' and 4' x 4' deck totaling to 100 square feet on the following property:

Lots 9 & 10, Lake Branley Club Phase 1, Plat Book 30, Pages 35 and 36, Section 8, Township 21S, Range 29E, as recorded in the Seminole County Courthouse.

The hearing will be held in Room W-120 of the Seminole County Services Building, Sanford, Florida on July 28, 1987 at 1:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible. Written comments may be filed with the Land Management Office and those appearing will be heard.

Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this meeting, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be made.

Herb Hardin
Land Management Director
Seminole County, Florida
Publish: July 12, 1987
DEQ-8

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 499 State Rd. 434, Suite 2147, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of ALLIED PEST CONTROL, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Renee Brooks, M.A.
Publish July 12, 19, 26 & August 2, 1987.
DEQ-9

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA

CIVIL ACTION NO. 87-0247-CA-99-L
ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff,
vs.
S. DAWN SMITH, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, Civil Action Number 87-0247-CA-99-L the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, described as:

Lot 29, OAKLAND VILLAGE SECTION 11, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 28, Pages 27 & 28, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 o'clock a.m., on the 31st day of August, 1987, at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida.

(SEAL)
DAVID B. BERRIEN
CLERK OF SAID COURT
By: Cecilia V. Ekern
Deputy Clerk
Publish: July 5, 12, 19, 26, 1987
DEQ-51

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA

CIVIL ACTION NO. 87-0247-CA-99-L
FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, Plaintiff,
vs.
CHRISTOPHER J. HALEY, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Order or Final Judgment entered on July 6, 1987 in this cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

Parcel known as Unit 56, and an undivided interest in the land common elements and common expenses appurtenant to said Unit, all in accordance with and subject to the Covenants, Conditions, Restrictions, Terms and other provisions of the Declaration of Condominium of Destiny Springs, a Condominium, as recorded in Official Records Book 1337, Page 1850, as amended in Official Records Book 1340, Page 1647, all of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 o'clock a.m., on the 5th day of August, 1987, at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida.

Dated this 1st day of July, 1987.
(SEAL)
DAVID B. BERRIEN
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Phyllis Forsythe
Deputy Clerk
Publish: July 5, 12, 19, 26, 1987
DEQ-49

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA
CASE NO. 86-249-CA-99-L
AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,
vs.
JLEN BERTRAM, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: GLEN BERTRAM AND ANNETTE M. MOONEY AND ALL HEIRS AND UNKNOWN OTHER PERSON(S) HAVING TITLE AND INTEREST IN AND THROUGH THE DEFENDANTS GLEN BERTRAM AND ANNETTE M. MOONEY, RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:
Unit 16, 816-34, ROYAL CIRCLE CONDOMINIUM, as recorded in Official Records Book 166, Page 1664, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, as amended together with an undivided interest in the common elements declared in said Declaration of Condominium and exhibits annexed thereto, recorded May 27, 1983, in Official Records Book 166, Page 1664, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, as amended together with an undivided interest in the common elements declared in said Declaration of Condominium to be an appurtenance to the above Condominium Unit.

Together with all the improvements now or hereafter erected on property, and all easements, rights, appurtenances, rents, royalties, mineral, oil and gas rights and profits, water rights and stock and all fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property, including replacements and additions thereto.

DATED this 1st day of July, 1987.
(SEAL)
DAVID B. BERRIEN, Clerk
Circuit Court
By: Ruth King
Deputy Clerk
Publish: July 5, 12, 19, 26, 1987
DEQ-7

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at Crane's Root Office Park, 370 Whopping Loop, Suite 1148, Altamonte Springs, FL 32701, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of RE-NISSAN COUNSELING CENTER, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Renee Brooks, M.A.
Publish July 12, 19, 26 & August 2, 1987.
DEQ-9

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 499 State Rd. 434, Suite 2147, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of ALLIED PEST CONTROL, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Renee Brooks, M.A.
Publish July 12, 19, 26 & August 2, 1987.
DEQ-9

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA

CIVIL ACTION NO. 87-0247-CA-99-L
ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff,
vs.
S. DAWN SMITH, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, Civil Action Number 87-0247-CA-99-L the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, described as:

Lot 29, OAKLAND VILLAGE SECTION 11, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 28, Pages 27 & 28, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 o'clock a.m., on the 31st day of August, 1987, at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida.

(SEAL)
DAVID B. BERRIEN
CLERK OF SAID COURT
By: Cecilia V. Ekern
Deputy Clerk
Publish: July 5, 12, 19, 26, 1987
DEQ-51

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA

CIVIL ACTION NO. 87-0247-CA-99-L
FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, Plaintiff,
vs.
CHRISTOPHER J. HALEY, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

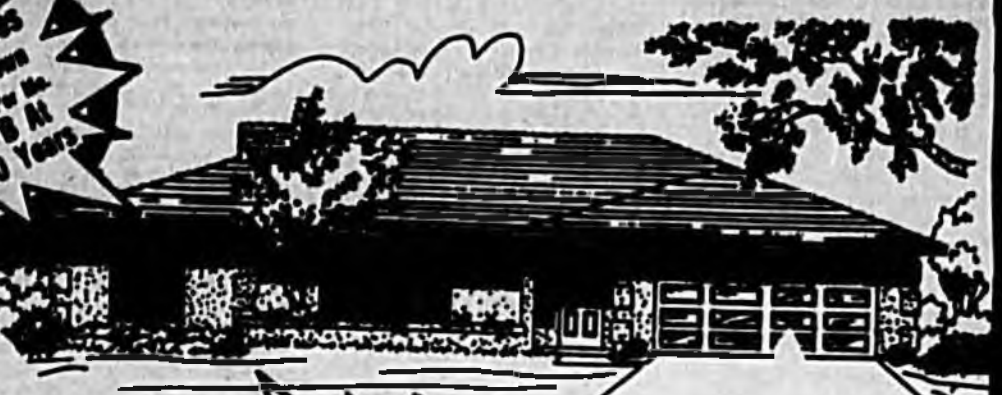
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Order or Final Judgment entered on July 6, 1987 in this cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

Parcel known as Unit 56, and an undivided interest in the land common elements and common expenses appurtenant to said Unit, all in accordance with and subject to the Covenants, Conditions, Restrictions, Terms and other provisions of the Declaration of Condominium of Destiny Springs, a Condominium, as recorded in Official Records Book 1337, Page 1850, as amended in Official Records Book 1340, Page 1647,

More Home For Your Money In Deltona!

CUSTOM HOMES OF DELTONA Where Economy Meets Luxury

3 Bedroom
2 Bath Homes
From \$199,000
195.25 P.M. for 30 Yr.
FHA 245 P.M.
10% 30 Year



Tropicana IV

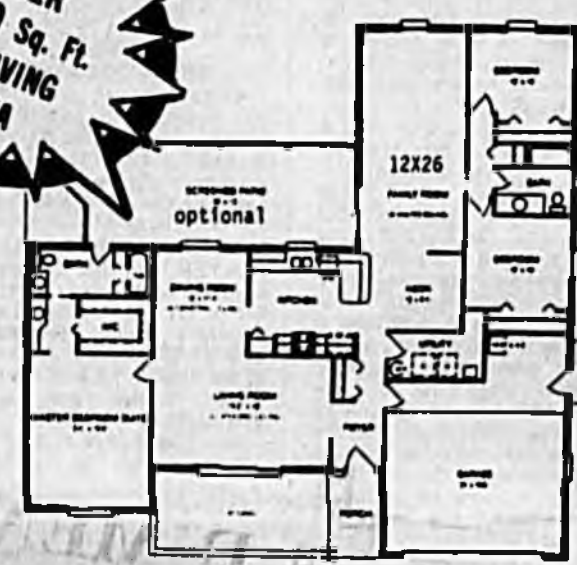
Can be converted to a 4 bedroom at no additional cost

Lot & Closing Cost Included

FHA/VA Financing
\$69,250

*\$3000 Down *\$604 P.I. Per Month
10% Fixed Rate FHA Financing

OVER 1950 SQ. FT. OF LIVING AREA



MODELS OPEN DAILY MON.-SUN. 10-6
812 DeBARY ROAD

305-574-9227

305-574-7007

LIVE THE LENNAR LIFE!

DCA HOMES

AT DELTONA
A Subsidiary of Lennar Corp.

BE A WINNER!

HOMES FROM **\$37,990** ON YOUR LOT

LOTS AVAILABLE

FHA/VA FINANCING

SUNDANCE
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage
from ... **\$47,990** (On Your Lot)

PARKWOOD
4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage
from ... **\$52,990** (On Your Lot)

Decorated Models Open Daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Prices and terms are subject to change. We pay closing costs. Broker Co-op 574-9100 DELTONA 740-5905 ORLANDO

Pre-Grand Opening Prices

DIMENSION HOMES AT Deltona

A NEW DIMENSION IN LIVING!

HURRY BUY NOW! PRICE INCREASE JULY 15th

EVERGLADE — \$59,950
3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, FAMILY ROOM
EAT-IN KITCHEN WITH 1520 SQ. FT. LIVING AREA. INCLUDES LOT ALLOWANCE, AND WE PAY CLOSING COSTS.

HOMES FROM \$45,950
INCLUDES LOT ALLOWANCE
FHA/VA AVAILABLE

DIMENSION HOMES AT Deltona

1132 Providence Blvd., Deltona, FL.
DELTONA 574-3279 - ORLANDO 423-7312
MODELS OPEN 10-6 DAILY
BROKER CO-OP WELCOME • UP TO 4% OF MORTGAGE

OWNING A MERCEDES Is Now An Affordable Reality...

Single Family Homes From \$36,400 To \$58,800
FHA/VA Financing With Low Down Payments We Pay Closing Costs!

The Paradise \$50,500
(On Your Lot)

- 3 Bedroom
- 2 Bath
- 2 - Car Garage
- Split - Plan
- Cathedral Ceilings

Mercedes Homes, Inc.
1052 E. Normandy Blvd., Deltona, FL 32725

Model 1-305-574-9399 1-305-574-1767
Office 1-904-775-3285

See other locations in Melbourne, Palm Bay & Sebastian Open Daily 10-5 Sun. 12-5

YES YOU CAN!

Own a single-family home with 2 or 3 bedrooms plus attached garage for as little as \$400 per month!

YES YOU CAN!
Have fixed rate FHA or VA mortgage with payments that are probably lower than your current rent!

YES YOU CAN!
Have all the other advantages of your own home such as room for a growing family, a needed tax deduction, home value appreciation and home equity build-up!

YES YOU CAN!
ENJOY THE LIFESTYLE YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED!

The Burlington K
Living Area: 1564 s.f.
Priced from \$59,800

Single-family homes from **\$39,900 - \$71,200**
(including all closing costs and \$5,000 lot allowance)

Deltona's Largest Builder

Maronda Homes
10 Decorated Models

CALL 574-6634 FROM DELTONA OR 628-2162 FROM ORLANDO.
MODEL CENTER OPEN DAILY 10-6 & SUNDAY NOON-6

*Includes principal, interest, taxes, insurance and MIP. Based on purchase price of \$39,900 with 3% down. FHA rate is currently 10%, however actual rate determined at closing. Rates subject to change without notice or obligation.

Save \$6,000 Today

Select From Five Models Four

At Deltona Lakes
Save \$6,000 today on our Camden and Heritage models at Deltona Lakes. These three-bedroom, two-bath homes all feature Hooker Barnes quality craftsmanship and energy efficient construction. Plus we offer excellent financing and all of our homes come with a ten-year H.O.W. warranty.

Visit our model center on Providence Boulevard in Deltona and we'll direct you to our best buys in the community. Open daily from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. 1-574-0235.

Brokers Welcome.
\$50's-\$80's

Ask About Our 72-Hour Move-In Program

Made's subject to prior sale

Win a free home!

\$306/mo.*

\$49,900*

Enter the contest to win a free CentraState home in Deltona or buy for \$306/mo.* FHA/VA/Conventional. Including lot! Builder pays allowable closing costs.

Directions: Take I-4 to Deltona Exit 53; left on Doyle Road, 1 1/4 mi. to Providence, left on Providence to CentraState model.

The Chaparral
3 Bedroom/2 Bath/2 Car Garage

* Sales price \$49,900 based on 30 yr. Conv. ADJ. Rate Mfg. at 7.25%. Rate subject to change without notice.

CentraState of Florida, Inc.
A real estate development corporation

Deltona: (305) 574-9093
Orlando: (305) 740-6543

Look for our trolley — coming soon!

Legal Notice
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: Ruth Everett Bentley (address unknown)
Ann R. Burton (address unknown)
Ronald Heaven (address unknown)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: CARL E. FOUTZ AND REBECCA A. FOUTZ, his wife.
Defendants.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners will hold a Public Hearing to consider a request to construct a 280 sq. ft. wooden dock on the following property:

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES
HOURS 1 time 72c a line
3 consecutive times 66c a line
7 consecutive times 54c a line
10 consecutive times 50c a line

DEADLINES
Noon The Day Before Publication
Sunday - Noon Friday
Monday - 9:00 A.M. Saturday

NOTE: In the event of the publishing of errors in advertisements, the Sanford Herald shall publish the advertisement after it has been corrected at no cost to the advertiser but such insertions shall number no more than one (1).

12—Legal Services

SOCIAL SECURITY Disability
Free Advice No Charge Unless We Win! Write & Associates.....305-221-1319

21—Personals

ALL ALONE? Call Bringing People Together. Sanford's most respected dating service since 1977. Men over 50 (65% discount).....1-800-922-4477

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY

NOTICE OF ACTION
CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE-PROPERTY
TO: MARK H. WEBB
Residence Unknown, if living.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: CARL E. FOUTZ AND REBECCA A. FOUTZ, his wife.
Defendants.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners will hold a Public Hearing to consider a request to construct a 280 sq. ft. wooden dock on the following property:

71—Help Wanted

GET PAID for reading books!
BEAT THE BEAT
17 years or over

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY WITH SEMINOLE COUNTY GOVERNMENT

FIRE PROTECTION INSPECTOR
Graduation from High School supplemented by three (3) years of firefighting experience.

Must possess and maintain a valid Florida's Driver's License. (Definition of VALID: The issued license is not expired nor has, within the past three (3) years been denied, restricted, revoked, or suspended.)

Must meet requirements for Fire Inspector as set by the Florida State Firefighters Standards Council & the NFPA Pamphlet 1031, Chapters 4 and 5.

Must possess the State of Florida Minimum Standards Fire Fighting Course. Must possess the State of Florida Municipal's Fire Safety Inspector Certificate, or possess ability to obtain following date of employment.

P.A.Y. PROGRAM WORKER
Responsible for the day-to-day operation of all components of the Prosecution Alternative for Youth Program.

Graduation from an accredited college or university with a Bachelor's Degree in Business or Public Administration, Criminal Justice and two (2) years experience in public Administration, social work, criminal justice or public relations incl. management/supervisory experience; or, an equivalent combination of related training & experience

Apply by 5 pm, July 17, 1987

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Possession of an Associate's Degree in Fire Science & five years experience in fire suppression, fire prevention & rescue operations; at least three (3) years of which must have been served in a responsible supervisory capacity comparable to the rank of District Commander. Four (4) years degree in Public Administration is desirable, or an equivalent combination of related training & experience

Extensive previous responsibility & exp. in Fire Rescue Service may be substituted for portions of the formal education requirements

Must meet all Florida State Firefighter Standards Council Rules and Regulations for command chief officers.

Must possess a Certificate of Completion from the State of Florida minimum standards fire fighting course.

Must be of excellent health and maintain good physical condition.

Must possess and maintain a valid Florida Driver's License. (Definition of VALID: The issued license has not expired nor has, within the past three (3) years been denied, restricted, revoked, or suspended.)

Apply by 5 pm, July 20, 1987

COMMUNICATIONS MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

Graduation from High School supplemented by two (2) years electronics course work at a college level; or completion of second level military schooling in electronic equipment repair which included microwave; or certification and schooling as a manufacturer's representative which included microwave; and ten (10) years experience in the field of communications electronic inclusive of three (3) years experience in analog or digital microwave system maintenance and repair inclusive of two (2) year supervisory experience; or, an equivalent combination of related training and experience.

Experience in data telephone interfacing to RF systems is highly desirable.

Must possess and maintain a General Radio and Telephone License which has been approved by the Federal Communications Commission.

Apply by 5 pm, Aug. 14, 1987

SEMINOLE COUNTY PERSONNEL OFFICE COUNTY SERVICE BLDG.

1101 East First Street Sanford, Florida 32771

APPLICATIONS GIVEN AND ACCEPTED Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER VETERAN PREFERENCE GIVEN ON INITIAL HIRE

71—Help Wanted

A TRAVEL JOB BEAT THE BEAT 17 years or over

WRECKER DRIVER, Exp. Apply at Butch's Chevron Service, 1122 Colery Ave.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS—Must be experienced in home improvements \$240 week + bonuses 260-2723

ASPLUNDH TREE EXPERT CO. Hiring in the Greater Orlando area, no experience required. Will train. Call 574-5530 between 4 & 9 P.M.E.O.E.

ASSEMBLERS
Mature men & women needed for assembly positions. We will train! Air conditioned environment. \$4.50 per hr. Newer & feel Apply in person. Mon-Fri, 8:30-11a.m. and 1-3p.m. Triad II Bldg., Ste 251, behind At. Mall Theaters

TEMP PERM.....260-5100

ATTENTION! AVON for extra money for back to school & Christmas. 322-0459 or 322-4888

BABYSITTER Wanted. Idylwild/Clare. days, reat. weekends. Call.....322-8400

BUSY DOCTORS OFFICE. Needs experienced nurse, receptionist, insurance clerk, send resume to Box 254 % Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 1637, Sanford, FL 32771

CARPENTERS & HELPERS. Own tools & transportation. good pay, benefits, vacation. Call.....322-3555

CARPENTERS & LABORERS. Framing experience necessary, steady work. Deltona area. Call 305-574-8422.....eves.

DIETARY AIDES—Full & part time. Good benefits. Need conscientious employees. Langwood Health Care 322-9200

DRIVER—for bread delivery, only those with good driving record need apply Call 322-5350

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN Required by a manufacturer of laser modulating systems. Community College degree. 3 to 5 yrs exp. Call 322-7750

WE WANT YOU ON OUR TEAM

As a manufacturer of boys' activewear, we take great pride in the quality garments we produce. The source of our pride stems from our employees. It is through their effort that we are now entering our 5th year of successful operation. We turn our best to provide a work environment that allows our people to not only be productive, but to enjoy their jobs. We provide a modern, clean, air-conditioned facility. We offer incentive pay, excellent health care benefits, paid holidays, paid vacation, flexible hours and a friendly working atmosphere. If you would like to join our team, and are an experienced sewing machine operator, trimmer or presser or have an honest desire to learn, please contact us. We welcome your interest.

SAN-DEL MANUFACTURING INC.

2240 Old Lake Mary Road Sanford, FL 305-321-3810 Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER TRAINEES

Manufacturer has openings in four Orlando locations, leading to management. Positions include complete company training, rapid advancement, & above average earnings. Ideal candidates should show strong career concern. Previous exp. not necessary.

EARNINGS START AT \$1100/mo. PLUS BONUSES

CALL 321-1560

ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS ANYWHERE IN OUR "LET AN EXPERT DO IT" COL. LIC. FOR AS LOW AS \$1.20 PER DAY. CALL.....322-2611

Additions & Remodeling

B.E. LINK CONST. Remodeling.....305-322-7029 Financing.....Lic.#CRC000671

Bookkeeping

I. B. F. BOOKKEEPING SERVICE. Small businesses or personal. Call.....322-7667

Building Contractors

CUSTOM HOMES/Bill Stripp Additions & Remodeling. Concrete work.....695-7418 Lic.#RR0031588, Insured

Carpentry

ALL TYPES OF Carpentry. Remodeling & home repairs. Call Richard Gross 321-5972

Remodeling Pros.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, decks, docks, bathhouses, pole barns, new homes. We do it all. St. Lic.#CB991000, 322-2481

Cleaning Service

HOUSECLEANING. Honest, dependable, reas., weekly or bi-wkly. Call Sue.....574-8890

71—Help Wanted

CNA'S, MHA'S, PSYCH. NURSES Needed immediately

Medical Personnel Pool. Exchange Building Hwy 17-92, Maitland

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY WITH SEMINOLE COUNTY GOVERNMENT

PLANNING TECH. I
Graduation from High School with educational emphasis on art/graphics/drafting; or, graduation from High School and one (1) year experience in planning; graphics or related fields; or, an equivalent combination of related training and experience. Preference will be given to applicants with knowledge/experience in technical illustration and cartographic drawing.

Apply by 5 pm, July 17, 1987

SEMINOLE COUNTY PERSONNEL OFFICE COUNTY SERVICE BLDG.

1101 East First Street Sanford, Florida 32771

APPLICATIONS GIVEN AND ACCEPTED Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER VETERAN PREFERENCE GIVEN ON INITIAL HIRE

FANTASTIC SAMS needs Stylists. Guaranteed salary. Call.....322-9045

FIBERGLASS LAMINATORS—S2 Yachts Inc., manufacturer of Pursuit Fishing Boats has openings for laminators & repair. Minimum 5 yrs. exp. Foreman potential. Excellent benefits. Qualified applicants please contact Manuel Quintero, S2 Yachts Inc. 3901 St. Lucy Blvd. Ft. Pierce, FL 34946. Call.....305-465-6006

71—Help Wanted

FREE TUITION TO REAL ESTATE LICENSE SCHOOL

KEYES IN THE SOUTH

CONTRACT LABORERS
Earn \$9-\$13.50 per hr. Must enjoy working outdoors, no exp. necessary. Full & part time positions in Seminole Co. Call: 9am-9pm.....813-884-7151

GIRLS WANTED

Girls from Seminole & surrounding counties between 13 & 19 to compete for the title of MISS TEEN ORLANDO

MISS JR. TEEN ORLANDO
\$1,000's of dollars in prizes including a trip to Nationals in Dallas, TX. For information call.....1-800-345-2230

GOOD WORKERS! If you need daily pay & steady work call Bob after 3pm.....322-3556

GOVERNMENT JOBS lists local, state, & federal. Guarantee Florida residents immediate openings \$400 to \$1400 wkly. Call: 1-714-882-9000 ext. 217. Days, Eves. Wknd

HAIR STYLIST
Wanted! Call.....322-8310

HIRING! Government jobs your area. \$15,000-\$48,000. Call (602) 438-0865.....Ext. 1243

HOUSEWIVES! RETIREES! STUDENTS! Earn extra money, an extra car, and other exciting bonuses part time through a convenient home shopping plan. Call: 256-7413 for details.

INSTALLERS—for aluminum screen company, experience preferred but not necessary. Apply 701 Cornwall Rd.

71—Help Wanted

LANDSCAPERS & Groundskeepers. Exp'd. WOMEN & men. Between 8 & 5.....321-7924

LAWN MAINTENANCE. Full time position yr. round, experience necessary call for interview. Male/female. 322-8133

FULL/PART TIME \$180 per roll taking photos. Exp. unnecessary. 35mm camera & film supplied free. 1-414-82-2100 ex. 217. Days, Eves. Wknd

GENERAL OFC. WORKERS needed. Good pay, no fee! ABLEST TEMP.....321-9440

MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITIES

Cardinal Industries, Inc. is looking for individuals with initiative, drive, flexibility, and the desire to learn and earn a good hourly wage.

These individuals will work in our assembly plant where we build modular homes. High School diploma or GED equivalency preferred.

These positions are temporary part time.

If interested, please stop by our Security Office at our plant located at:

CARDINAL INDUSTRIES, INC.

3701 S. Sanford Ave. Sanford, FL 32771

"The Best Place To Work" EOE

FREE TRAINING
If You Qualify
COMPUTER OPERATOR
Morning * Afternoon * Evening.
Job Placement Assistance
Atlantic Business Institute

APPLY IN PERSON MON. & WED. 9 AM-2 PM

Private Industry Council of Seminole County Inc. 212 S. Sanford Ave. Sanford, Fla. 32771

ON CALL 894-8585 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-330-2327

Federally insured student loans available to qualified applicants without regard to past credit or employment history.

Outstanding Opportunity

"Training Program Available" FAST FOOD COOKS CASHIERS GAS ATTENDANTS ONE STOP CENTERS

GAS • CONVENIENCE STORE • FAST FOOD

• Top Hourly Wages • Free Medical & Life Insurance • Paid Vacations-2 Weeks Per Year • Profit Sharing & Other Benefits

Make Application in Person At 202 N. Laurel Ave. Sanford

Monday thru Friday 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

LET AN EXPERT DO IT
TO PUT THIS DIRECTORY TO WORK FOR YOU CALL 322-2611

Concrete

CONCRETE slabs, drives, patios walks, 25 yr. exp. Lifelong Res. Lic. & Ins.349-9758 after 5

Dry Wall

SPRING HOME IMPROVEMENT 5&D DRYWALL SPRAYING. Specializing in popcorn ceiling, also hang & finish. We'll also make your old popcorn ceiling look brand new. Don't paint your old popcorn ceiling. call 5&D Drywall Spraying. Nothing too large or too small. Real Cheap.....574-0847

Handy Man

HANDYMAN BUILDING. Maintenance & general Reps. Call Bill.....322-2547

House Plans

Custom blueprints 813 Oriole Ave. All. Sggs., 32701 Comm. 321-7846. FREE EST!

Home Improvement

CARPENTRY BY ED DAVIS REMODELING/REPAIRS & INSTALLATION SERVICE. Lic. Sanford res.....321-0462

COMPLETE HOME REPAIRS. plumbing, electrical, painting, landscaping, carpentry, anytime/anyplace!.....321-4210

Home Improvement

MIKE LANDRY CARPENTRY. Carpentry @ home improvement.....Call Mike @ 322-2894

Home Repairs

HOME REPAIRS & Remodeling No job too small! 28 yrs. exp.....322-9645

Landclearing

BUSH HOG. Box Blading, Discing & Tractor Roto-Tilling. Call.....322-2597

Lawn Service

BOGUES! Expt Professional Lawn & Garden Maint. & chain saw work. Trees and shrubs planted! Free Est!.....322-8361

Lawn Service

BARRIER'S Landscaping! Irrig., Lawn Care, Res. & Comm. 321-7846. FREE EST!

CENTRAL FL. LAWN MAINTENANCE. Satisfaction guaranteed. FREE ESTIMATES. Call Chuck or Rick.....321-2006

Lawn Service

"SUNNYS". Mow, edge, trim, planting, mulching. SPRING Spec. Free est!.....322-7829

Moving & Hauling

VAN FOR HAULING/MOVING. Locally, light brush, appl. Junk. Reas. rates.....671-2104

Nursing Care

Hillhaven Healthcare Center 950 McIlhenny Ave. Sanford.....322-8546

Painting

FRANK Barnhart Contractor Interior & Exterior, pressure cleaning. Free est. All work Guaranteed. Ref. upon request. 17 yrs. exp. 322-1162

Paper Hanging

PAPER HANGING & PAINTING (Interior - Exterior). Res. & comm. 35 years exp. Free Estimates. Call: Roy Taylor at.....321-4023

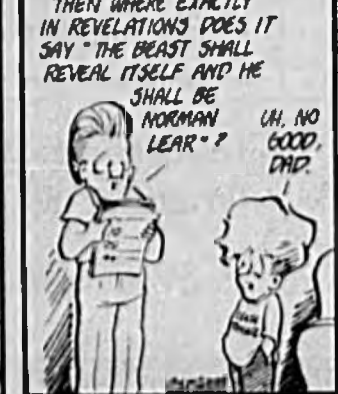
Tree Service

ECHOLSTREE SERVICE Free estimates! Low Prices! Lic. Ins. Stump Grinding. Tool 322-2229 day or nite "Let The Professionals do it!"

Windows

GLASSOMETRY! Comprehensive window cleaning service. Comm. & Res.....322-6718

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



71—Help Wanted

JANITORS—Full & part time. Clean meal cutting room and equipment, misc. maintenance. Apply in person 8:30-4. Rich Plant of Ft. 401 W. 12th St.

LOOKING FOR WORK? THEN LOOK TO US! AAA EMPLOYMENT WE DON'T STOP LOOKING UNTIL YOU ARE WORKING!

MANAGER/TRAINEE \$5 + comm. Jewel of a job. Will train with little retail exp. Good boss. Benefits!

DATA ENTRY \$5.45 to start. Your office skills are needed here! Excellent benefits.

PART TIME COUNTER PERSON \$4 hr. Make your own hrs for a national co. Bonus available!

COUNSELOR \$5 Love and patience is needed here. Live in! Rewarding!

CUSTOMER SERVICE Up to \$7. Sharp individual who wants a career in local co. Good benefits!

CARPENTER To \$7 hr. Top local co. needs you to start work now! Fine spot just for you!

WELDER To \$8 hr. I Wow! Close to home! Nice boss needs you now! Don't waste another minute! Come on in!

BOOKKEEPER \$5 Super spot for a number whiz! Est. co. offers stability & fast raising! Keep those books balanced!

ROUTE TRAINEE To \$800 wk. I Take a look at this! Clean driving record can qualify you! Put your career in high gear today!

ASSEMBLY \$4 hr. I Start work now! Light work for guys or gals! Fast raises here!

TELLER/TRAINEE \$5.50 hr. I No weekends here! Train fully to assist customers & handle \$5! Friendly staff and benefits!

MARY, MARY MORE! 323-5176

LPN'S & NURSES AIDES—All shifts, full & part time. Need caring employees to provide good care. Tuition reimbursement program available. Longwood Health Care 323-9200

MAIL OPENING POSITION—PART TIME JCPenney Credit Processing Center currently has several opening positions available in the payment processing dept. 20 hrs. in cluding Saturdays, starting at 5 am. 10 key adding machine preferred. Familiarity with production environment a +. We offer excellent training program, advancement opportunity & excellent benefits package. Please apply in person Monday thru Friday between 8:00 am-3:30 pm

JCPenney Credit Processing Center 161 Wabata Springs Rd. Longwood, FL 32779 788-4100

Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE HELPER—1 yr. minimum exp. Must have own tools. Call: 323-6420

MECHANIC, Experienced. Apply at Butch's Chevron Service, 1122 Celery Ave.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, 25 people. Roofers & laborers. Laborers, no experience necessary. Roofers need 5 yrs. experience & tools. Call 323-7472 between 8 am & 4 pm

NEWSPAPER DELIVERY, Sanford area, must have reliable Van. A.M. Route 321-1482

NURSES AIDE: All shifts, exp'd. or certified only. Apply Lakewood Nursing Center 919 E. 2nd St. Sanford

OFFICE PERSON required for new small office in Sanford area. Very hard working, self motivated, mature person wanted for purchasing, creditors, debtors, accounts to general ledger & reconciliation. Call Mr. W. Jones, 305-31-5587

ONE MONTH OLD MILK CO. with \$3 Billion a year product needs part-time & full-time distributors. Very unique product, you need to look at this now. Call: 323-8479

PERMANENT PART-TIME POSITION EARNING FULL TIME WAGES! Earn big \$\$\$ working in Sanford for the Rich Plant Food Co. High hourly rate + wky bonus. Call Charles Berdel or Jeanette Braswell 323-3663. ext. 325. or 326

PERSONS SERIOUS about weight loss & making money. Weight Loss hot line. 321-5834

PLUMBER: Residential construction, 2 yr. minimum exp. Must be able to do Tub set and trim. Pay commensurate with experience. Excellent working condition. 904-789-2958

R.N. Part time, for rotating shifts. Psychiatric nursing at a mental health agency in Sanford. Call: 321-4375

R.N. SUPERVISOR for 60/120 bed health center of continuing care retirement community conveniently located downtown. Exp. in geriatrics & competitive salary based on full 8 hr shift. OUTSTANDING BENEFITS, free onsite CEU's. Call Westminster Towers, 1841-1310 ext. 3001 for appl.

RECEPTIONIST

Company in Oviedo is seeking bubbly, mature personality for casual office. Varied duties, no pressure position. Never a Feel Apply in person Mon-Fri 9-11 & 12, Traid II Bldg Ste 251, behind Altamonte Mall Theatres.

TEMP PERM.....260-5100

RECONCILEMENT CLERK. Experienced with bank reconciliations, send resume to P.O. Box 1938, Sanford, FL 32772-1938

RN: O.B., E.R., I.C.U., or Med Surg. Full time or part time. 3-11, 7 & 12 hr. shift. Contact person: W. Volusia Memorial Hospital, Deland, FL

71—Help Wanted

SALES DIRECTOR Needs quick detailed, communicator to be his right hand in new office. Applicant must be non-smoker, type 45 WPM, short-hand 90 WPM, & have at least 1 yr's office exp. Excellent benefits. Apply 401 W. 12th St. or call B.J. at 323-2643

SALES MEAT PRODUCTS—no exp. necessary, wages & exc. comm. easy sale. 323-2990

SAW OPERATOR 2nd shift, TRUSS ASSEMBLER 1st shift. Exp. preferred. Apply in person: Lowes Truck, 2701 Allerton Circle, Sanford Airport Industrial Pk.

SEAMSTRESS/PATTERN MAKERS—exp. in commercial sewing/boat tops. Exc. wage & benefit program. Omni Products, Inc. Orlando Call: 1-800-423-8303

SEMI-DRIVER TRAINING • DOT Certification • Home Study Resident Training • Eligible Institution for Federal Aid

Guaranteed Student Loans Job Placement Assistance **CALL COLLECT 904-756-9344** 2095 S. Nova Rd., S. Daytona **UNITED TRUCK MASTER** Home Office: Clearwater, FL

TAKING APPLICATIONS for Manager & Asst. Manager Trainees. Also, Cashier positions opened for all shifts. Full & part time available. Good benefit package. Apply at ECOL, 148 SR 46, Sanford.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for Warehouse & Driving positions. Apply to 413 W. 13th St.

TEMP. RECEPTIONIST—Answer phones & light typing. Call Monica 323-0940

THE OPPORTUNITY IS NOW! FIRST INVESTMENT CORP. A 37 year old Wall Street Investment firm, is offering an excellent opportunity in the investment field while working towards a rewarding career in management.

210 Registered Representatives have been promoted to the position of Division Manager since 1980 and our goal is to promote 800 more over the next 4 years.

For more information concerning our comprehensive training program please call Dana Clark at 323-5484

HOME HEALTH AIDES AND HOMEMAKERS

FULL TIME DAYS
No experience necessary, we will train. Earn \$5-\$5.50 per hour. Must be able to work in Orange Co. & have reliable transportation. Low income eligibility requirements. For further information call:

PRO SYNC 323-7044
EOE

ASSEMBLY WORKERS

No experience necessary, we will train. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. & have reliable transportation. Low income eligibility requirements. For further information call:

PRO SYNC 323-7044
EOE

REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATES
WE ARE LOOKING FOR THREE VERY SPECIAL ASSOCIATES TO JOIN OUR LAKE MARY TEAM OF PROFESSIONALS

WE OFFER:
• Continuous Training
• Non-Competing Managers
• Competitive Commissions
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• Sanford/Lk. Mary Offices

CALL: BETH HATHAWAY Lake Mary Branch Manager For A Confidential Interview Today!

ERA STENSTROM REALTY INC
REALTORS
321-2720
322-9551, Eves.

THE SANFORD Herald is presently seeking a Part Time BOOKKEEPER to assist the Office Manager.

DUTIES INCLUDE:
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JOB REQUIREMENTS:
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TRAINING INSTRUCTOR full time or on call, to work in ICF/MR with the mentally retarded, friendly atmosphere, good benefits. Call: 321-7231

TRUCK DRIVER Wanted, must have clean driving record, home every night. Call: 323-7088 after 7 P.M.

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71—Help Wanted

WORK IMMEDIATELY
NEED MEN & WOMEN NOW!

LABOR FORCE
DAILY PAY
Work Assignments
• Daily • Weekly • Monthly
321-1590

NO FEE NO FEE

73—Employment Wanted

SEC'Y/RECEPT desires 8-10 hrs. per wk. Dependable, semi-retired. Write Box 259 5 The Sanford Herald, POB 1637, Sanford, FL 32772-1637

91—Apartments/House to Share

LAKE JENNIE APTS. 27th & 1311 Santa Barbara, #15. Must see to appreciate! Come by between 6 & 8 P.M. any day.

RESIDENTIAL—neat, kit, bath, linen, laundry, phone, TV, \$40.00 w/ky. 322-4633

WINTER PK. Female to share new 2 br, 2 1/2 ba. townhouse. Call Lynn 640-2878 or 678-4028

93—Rooms for Rent

LONGWOOD room for mature person. Lakefront home. \$45/75 a week. Call: 322-4804

ROOM FOR RENT in nice Sanford home. Prefer female. Call: 321-4972 after 1pm

ROOM FOR RENT—Prefer Male. Use of living rm, color TV, kitchen privileges, close to downtown Sanford. 323-4591

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CLEAN & ATTRACTIVE
REASONABLE RATES
WEEKLY MAID SERVICE
Call: 323-4597

1 L.R.O. bdrm. with priv. bath, a/c. \$45 wk. 1st & last. Non-smoker, non-drinker. 321-8415

96—Retirement Homes

ENJOY A FAMILY SETTING for your golden years! We have rooms for both men and women. Willow Wood Retirement Center. Call: 323-5138

97—Apartments Furnished/Rent

SANFORD—1 room efficiency with private bath, close to downtown. \$75 wk. + \$150 sec. incl. util. 323-2269 or 321-6947

APTS TO COME HOME TO
Quiet, single story living with energy saving features. EFFICIENCY apts with attic storage & private patios. ASK ABOUT FREE RENT & 160 MOVES YOU IN SANFORD COURT APTS. 3301 S. SANFORD AVE 323-3361 ext. 311

LARGE furnished 2 br. apt. a/c, carpet, extra clean, utilities incl. \$115 wk. + dep. 321-3190

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT Furnished, \$285 month. Call: 787-4834 ask for June

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SANFORD—1 bdrm. apt. \$100 wk. + security, utilities included. 321-6174. or 323-4828

SANFORD, 1 bdrm. apt. close to downtown, complete privacy, \$90 w/ky + \$200 sec. includes utilities. 323-2269 or 321-6947

SPACIOUS 1 bdrm. apt. up stairs, private entrance, all util. inc. \$350 + dep. 323-1917

WYPER LARGE—Two bdrm, all private, historical dist., \$295 mo. + \$100 security deposit. 321-0871/807 Magnolia Ave Sanford

SANFORD—1 bdrm. cottage with front porch, \$100 wk. + \$200 sec. includes utilities. Call 323-2269 or 321-6947

99—Apartments Unfurnished/Rent

APTS TO COME HOME TO
Quiet, single story living with energy saving features. 2 bedroom apartments with attic storage & private patios. ASK ABOUT FREE RENT & 160 MOVES YOU IN SANFORD COURT APTS. 3301 S. SANFORD AVE 323-3361 ext. 311

SANFORD—1 br. adults, no pets or children, modern residential area. \$265/up + dep. 323-8019

GREAT LOCATION
Attractive 2 bdrm., 1 bath, single story duplex on bus line, large pool, water, sewer & trash pick up included. Separate adult section, re-fires welcome. Ask about our move in SPECIAL.

SHENANDOAH VILLAGE APARTMENTS.....323-2920

GROVEVIEW VILLAS
2000 Lake Mary Blvd.
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••••• RENT •••••
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••••• 2 bdrm., 2 bath apts •••••
••••• in Sanford •••••
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LARGE ONE BDRM C/H/A, wall to wall carpet, \$315 per mo plus dep. 321-0715

NEW LEASE ON LIFESTYLE
Near I-4
Located in country setting yet near conveniences
2 Bdrm., 1 bath 2 Bdrm., 2 bath
Carport
Garages
ASK ABOUT OUR FREE RENT
160 MOVES YOU IN
CANTERBURY AT LK. MARY
321-1911.....322-3855

ONE & TWO BDRM. large newly remodeled, will rent w/ky or mthly \$100.00 dep. Senior citizen discount. 322-4636 or 298-4258 Located at 611 Park Ave

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



99—Apartments Unfurnished/Rent

BAMBOO COVE APTS.
513 Moves In
Qualified Applicants
ONE YEAR LEASE
308 E. Airport Blvd. 323-4481
Mon-Fri. 8am-6pm
Tues. 8:30am-5:30pm
Some Sat. 10-4

THE VILLAGE
157 WEEK RENT MOVES IN
NO SEC. DEP.
CLEAN & ATTRACTIVE
REASONABLE BY THE WEEK
EFFIC. 1 & 2 BDRM. APTS.
FURNISH & UNFURNISHED
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TWO BDRM—lrg. downstairs apt. \$425 mo. plus sec. dep. 1820 Park Ave. 479-0085 days. 327-1067 or 327-2929. Evenings

WINTER SPRGS—Month of July FREE! 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, air, appl. close to schools, shopping, 2 parking spaces. \$295 mo + sec & lease. 240-6832

1 BDRM. APT.—water furnished, no pets. Reasonable rent. Call: 322-1469 after 4 p.m.

1 BDRM., 1 BATH.....4345 MO
Pool & Laundry Facilities
• Just off I-92
Near Zakra Plaza

FRANKLIN ARMS
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5249 MOVE IN SPECIAL!
1 & 2 bedrooms available
LAKE JENNIE APARTMENTS
Pool, lake, Adults only
RENTING NOW!
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5299 MOVE IN SPECIAL WITH
THIS AD. Comfortable adult style living in ideal location
GENEVA GARDENS
.....322-2990

101—Houses
Furnished/Rent

LOVELY HOME—3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, no pets. \$450 mo. 1st & last + sec. 4th St. Sanford. 305-275-8644

103—Houses
Unfurnished/Rent

DELTONA, 2/1, carpeted. Wall air. Corner lot. \$299 mo. rent. \$300 sec. Short term available. No pets. Call: 323-574-1040

GENEVA—2 bedroom, screen porch, and fenced yard. \$450. 323-9559

GENEVA, Country Living. 3 br. 2 ba., 3 acres, fenced yard, horse barn, 125 Cochran Rd. \$425 mo., first, last, dep.
Call: 323-2174

HIDDEN LAKE—3/2, central heat & air, spacious & clean, garage. \$550. Call: 322-8678

IDYLL WILDE SCHOOL AREA 3/2, fenced yd, no pets. \$550/plus sec. 321-3155 after 5

SANFORD—1 bdrm. cottage with front porch, \$100 wk. + \$200 sec. includes utilities. Call 323-2269 or 321-6947

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GREAT LOCATION
Attractive 2 bdrm., 1 bath, single story duplex on bus line, large pool, water, sewer & trash pick up included. Separate adult section, re-fires welcome. Ask about our move in SPECIAL.

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••••• 2 bdrm., 2 bath apts •••••
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LARGE ONE BDRM C/H/A, wall to wall carpet, \$315 per mo plus dep. 321-0715

NEW LEASE ON LIFESTYLE
Near I-4
Located in country setting yet near conveniences
2 Bdrm., 1 bath 2 Bdrm., 2 bath
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Garages
ASK ABOUT OUR FREE RENT
160 MOVES YOU IN
CANTERBURY AT LK. MARY
321-1911.....322-3855

ONE & TWO BDRM. large newly remodeled, will rent w/ky or mthly \$100.00 dep. Senior citizen discount. 322-4636 or 298-4258 Located at 611 Park Ave

RIDGEWOOD ARMS APTS.
Ask about our
MOVE IN SPECIAL
ONE YEAR LEASE
2580 Ridgewood Ave.....321-4420
Tues-Fri 8am-6pm
Mon 8:30am-5:30pm
Some Sat. 10-4

105—Duplex-Triplex/Rent

CLEAN 2 bdrm., 1 bath convenient location, screen porch. Call: 322-1469 after 4 p.m.

105—Duplex-Triplex/Rent

SANFORD—3 bdrm., 1 bath, dining & kitchen combo, util. rm., off st. parking, \$350 mo/\$330 sec. Call: 323-6291

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107—Mobile
Homes/Rent

ELDER SPRINGS PARK. Off Hwy. 227. 1 & 2 bdrm trailers. \$75 & \$85 week. Call: 322-8725

GENEVA—1 & 2 bedrooms on 1/2 acre, fence. \$250 plus deposit. Call: 323-9000

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109—Mobile Home
Lots/Rent

R.V. LOTS, Now available. Mature adults only, no pets. Park Ave. Mobile Ph. 322-2861

111—Resort/Vacation
Rentals

NEW SMYRNA BEACH Condo on the Beach. Sleeps 4. 2 pools \$300 weekly. 322-0229

115—Industrial
Rentals

SANFORD—Commerce Pk. new office/warehouse, 1600 sq ft. Ex. loc. 323-3990 or 349-5845

116—Real Estate

ZERO LOT LINE—Thirty five acre, Freda Burleson, Real for Call: 305-788-6443/297-9578

117—Commercial
Rentals

BAYHEAD CENTRE
Lake Mary Blvd. 950 sq ft. \$540. Call: 322-2720

COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR LEASE. Has security system, previously a retail auto parts store. Sanford Ave \$350 mo. FT. Rent or lease. Warehouse & office space. Call: 321-0689

121—Condominium
Rentals

NORTHLAKE VILLAGE—New 2 br, 2 ba. Pool, tennis, nautilus, lakeside living. Close to I-4 &

141—Homes for Sale

TWO OAKS—Beautiful cedar townhouse, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, cathedral ceilings, premium end unit, convenient to pool & tennis courts, mirror accents, stone fireplace, wet bar, 5 paddle fans, 19 ft. screen porch. An exclusive area. 322-7638 or 322-8873

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801 Park Ave. Come by for lemonade on the veranda and preview this grand old 1904 home! 3 story, 6 bdrm., approx. 3,000 living area, completely updated with central heat and air and modern kitchen. Only \$118,500

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BROKER ASSOCIATE
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WINTER PARK, Newly refurbished, W.P. charmer, 4 1/2 garage apt. Motivated seller! \$84,900. 1146 Oaks Bl. off Park Av (N). Open House Sat & Sun, 10-4. Selling broke: '4', abt 00270944 2048

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141—Homes for Sale

IBYLLWILDE POOL HOME. By owner. 3/2 split. Fireplace, paddle fans throughout, great room, beautifully landscaped front & back, patio, decks, many extras. Must see. Priced to sell, mid 90's. 322-7163. Drive by 115 Maplewood Dr.

GOVT REPOS. From \$1 + repair/taxes. Throughout FL/Nationwide Also tax properties. 214-453-3000, including Sunday, Ext. H852

LOW DOWN PAYMENT 3 br. home w/new carpet, paint, lg. lot & much more. Only \$43,500. Alan B. Johnson, Re/Max, Unlimited 322-4182 or 240-2000

143—Out of State Property / Sale

NORTH CAROLINA MOUNTAINS. 2.5 acres located in the mountains dandy stream good access ready to build on good garden spot owner needs to sell \$9,800 pay \$1,800 down assume loan

House 2 bdrm., 1 bath, 5 miles from town lovely setting large deck overlooking mins. excellent location built in cabinets very private all for \$39,900 pay \$7,000 down assume loan

3.3 acres short distance from Murphy good garden spot ready to build on owner said sell \$12,800 pay \$2,800 down payment assume loan

Lake front lots deep water level and ready to build on paved road county water underground utilities very desirable lots, \$44,000 pay \$8,000 down payment assume loan

These are a few of over 2000 listings. We have all types of property from \$700 per acre and up. We have small tracts, large tracts, cabins, house, old farms, lake front lots, etc. Write or call today for a free listing brochure. You can call free by dialing 1-800-438-7421. Write or call today, Cherokee Land Co., Murphy, N.C. 28904

141—Homes for Sale

MORTGAGE PAYMENTS UNDER \$300. Large 3 bdrm. home with fireplace. Large lot, huge trees. Call today! Alan B. Johnson, Re/Max, Unlimited 322-4182 or 240-2000

148—Non-Residential

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REALTORS
Sanford's Sales Leader

2 LOTS! 105 X 105 each, residential, \$8,500 each. Call Red Morgan, Broker/Salesman

GOOD BUILDING LOT! 105 X 105, residential, \$11,500. Call Red Morgan, Broker/Salesman

PRIVATE & SECLUDED! 1.71 acre, St. Johns water-front, \$45,000. Call Red Morgan, Broker/Salesman

INVESTORS - EXCELLENT AREA! 9 lots, surveyed, \$180,000. Call Nancy Butler, Realtor/Associate

CALL ANY TIME
322-2420
321-2720

Call toll free 1-800-323-3720
2545 PARK AVE.....Sanford
901 Lk. Mary Blvd.....Lk. Mary

141—Homes for Sale

CHARMING COUNTRY HOME On 1 1/4 acres. Beautiful trees, out buildings for horses & kennels. Well maintained, very spacious and private. Near Paola. \$89,900. Call Realty Associates.....322-7000

149—Commercial Property / Sale

APPRAISALS AND SALES BOB M. BALL, JR. P.A., C.S.M. REALTOR.....322-4118 Florida...Virginia...Maryland

149—Commercial Property / Sale

SANFORD, REDUCED! Route 44 corridor, 1.87 acres, 8,700 sq. ft. warehouse with retail front. Zoned GC-2. Easy access to I-4.....\$400,500 TOM QUINN.....321-4076

HYDRAULIC REPAIR BUSINESS With/without real est. BOB M. BALL, JR. P.A. REALTOR.....322-4118

IF YOU NEED EXPOSURE... This property is in Terms to sell buyer. Busy intersection of Park Ave. & 4th. Large existing retail building, ideal for conversion. Paved parking, extra income units. Need offer to settle estate.

CALL BART

REAL ESTATE 322-7080
LAKE MARY—\$100,700 spacious 4/3, family room w/fireplace, office, den, & beautiful pond in back yard. Terms: 20% down, assume \$80,000 adj. mortgage @ 8 1/2%. No. payments \$695 P.I. 276 Almyra Dr. Drive by & call for appointment to see. LAKE MARY REALTY 322-7144
SANFORD—3,800 sq. ft. metal building, corner location. \$165,000 with terms. BOB M. BALL, JR. P.A. REALTOR.....322-4118

149—Commercial Property / Sale

CASSELBERRY 1 acre zoned PR-1, 985,000. W. Malickowski Realtor.....322-7903

153—Acreage-Lots/Sale

OCALA NATIONAL FOREST—High and dry wooded lots. Mobile home, cabin, camping O.K. Hunting and fishing \$5,450 w/\$150 dn., \$43.71 monthly.....(904) 622-4379 days or.....(904) 622-4388 eves

157—Mobile Homes / Sale

ASSUME PAYMENTS, or Refinance, '84 double-wide, 4-3 acres, many extras, Wildwood /Oxford area.....904-748-0879

FLEETWOOD '83, 14x52, 3/1, appls., air, util. pole & septic if moved, \$9,500.....349-9061

GENEVA—Holiday Mobile home '64, 12x54, 1 br., abl. sink bath, lg. living rm & kitchen, a/c, 30 ft. Fla. rm, carpet. All \$48,000 cash.....349-5827

163—Waterfront Property / Sale

USED HOMES From \$1,200
Gregory Mobile Homes.....322-5200
1969, 12 ft. X 44 ft., clean 1 bdrm., w/Fla. room, 2 ac's, furnished nicely, \$7,000 or trade for 1 acre.....904-589-6976

181—Appliances / Furniture

CONTEMPORARY SOFA & Love Seat, neutral colors, good condition. Call.....322-5614
LARRY'S MART, 215 Sanford Ave. New/Used furn. & appl. Buy/Sell/Trade. 322-4122.

183—Television / Radio / Stereo

Good Used T.V. \$25 and up
MILLERS
2619 Orlando Dr.....322-0352

191—Building Materials

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS At dealers invoice, 3,000 to 50,000 sq. ft. Call.....800-330-9600

199—Pets & Supplies

COCKATIEL, Female, 1 yr. old, cage & feeders, \$75.00 for all Call.....322-3131
FREE—Two 6 months old puppies, part spitz & chow. Loves kids. Call anytime.....321-6042
PUPPIES—8 wks. old, four, 1/2 German Shepherd, four Spitz, \$15.00 each. Call.....322-8537

207—Swap Corner

BOAT MOTOR & TRAILER wanted in exchange for man's diamond cluster ring 2K, 7 stones, 14K gold.....366-0915

211—Antiques / Collectibles

BRIDGES ANTIQUE MALL Open Monday-Saturday, 10-5 Hwy. 46, 1 1/2 miles E of I-4 Sanford.....322-2801
Antiques, Glassware
Furniture & Collectibles
Auctions on Thurs. at 7pm

213—Auctions

BRIDGES AND SON Auction every Thursday 7 PM. WE BUY ESTATES!
Hwy 46.....322-2801

215—Boats and Accessories

SKI BOAT—fully equipped, '85 Johnson motor & trailer. Good condition. \$3000.....322-8177

217—Garage Sales

LAKE MARY—269 Washington Ave. Fri. Sat. Sun. Furniture, kids clothes & toys, misc.
YARD SALE—FRIDAY & SUNDAY, 1816 Harding Ave., Lincoln Height. Lots of kids & adult clothes, all sizes
YARD SALE—Fri/Sat/Sun, 9AM-5PM, Misc. items, something for everyone! @ 416 Sandland Dr.

219—Wanted to Buy

555 Aluminum Cans—Newspaper Non-Ferrous Metals.....Glass KOKOMO.....322-1100
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223—Miscellaneous

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40 GAL. STATE HOT WATER HEATER for sale. 2 mo. old. Asking \$125.....322-4326

223—Miscellaneous

4x8 WOOD PANEL FENCING—You pick up. \$25 or offer. Call.....321-7245.

231—Cars

BUICK CENTURY WGN '78, good mech. cond & rubber, \$1100.00 offer 5 pm.....322-2068

233—Auto Parts / Accessories

GOOD USED MOTORS and transmissions
Call.....321-2254
REBUILT Auto. Trans. \$150, or can pull/rebuild yours \$225 and up, 90 day war.....321-4826

235—Trucks / Buses / Vans

CHEVY 5-10 PICK UP—1984. Only 29,000 miles, 6 cylinder, air, automatic, steering. Nice! one in town!.....\$6,950 Ken Rummel Chevrolet, 3455 Orlando Dr.....321-7800

CHEVY 5-10 BLAZER 4x4 '85. Fully loaded, low miles. Nice in every way.....\$10,950 Ken Rummel Chevrolet, 3455 Orlando Dr.....321-7800

DODGE MAXI VAN/RV—'86. Excellent condition. One owner. \$3800. Call: 349-9543

EL CAMINO 1979 Cami offer Call 327-17-01 anytime

GMC HIGH SIERRA PICK UP—'85, only 17,000 mi, automatic, air, windows and locks. The right truck!.....\$8,950 Ken Rummel Chevrolet, 3455 Orlando Dr.....321-7800

ONE TON CHEVY CARGO VAN—1980, 12 ft. box, \$2,500. Call.....322-6121

231—Cars

VW SCIROCCO—'78 fuel injected, A/C, runs good, good stereo Call.....322-4261

233—Auto Parts / Accessories

GOOD USED MOTORS and transmissions
Call.....321-2254
REBUILT Auto. Trans. \$150, or can pull/rebuild yours \$225 and up, 90 day war.....321-4826

235—Trucks / Buses / Vans

CHEVY 5-10 PICK UP—1984. Only 29,000 miles, 6 cylinder, air, automatic, steering. Nice! one in town!.....\$6,950 Ken Rummel Chevrolet, 3455 Orlando Dr.....321-7800

CHEVY 5-10 BLAZER 4x4 '85. Fully loaded, low miles. Nice in every way.....\$10,950 Ken Rummel Chevrolet, 3455 Orlando Dr.....321-7800

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ONE TON CHEVY CARGO VAN—1980, 12 ft. box, \$2,500. Call.....322-6121

237—Tractors and Trailers

UTILITY TRAILER—5x14 ft. steel bed drive on tandem with cover \$895 or trade for smaller trailer. 322-9484 aft 6 or wknds

238—Vehicles Wanted

WE PAY TOP \$6 for wrecked cars/trucks. We Sell guaranteed used parts. AA AUTO SALVAGE of DeBary.....448-4082

239—Motorcycles and Bikes

YAMAHA BIG WHEEL 80-1986, dirt bike, excellent condition. Like new. \$600. Call.....365-3249

241—Recreational Vehicles / Campers

JAYCO POP-UP '83, Sleeps 8, good condition. \$1,700. Call.....321-7464

TRAILER—One bdrm. 32 ft. stove, ref. carpet, partially furnished. Call.....322-9907

WILDERNESS Travel Trailer 74, 28 ft., 3 cr m. shed, A/C, \$3500. Alan.....321-8414

249—Miscellaneous

LONGWOOD MARINE, INC. 1045 N. Hwy. 17-92 Longwood 365-2028
We're Seeing Boats Today As A Customer Future Dependence On It
NO TRUCKS \$131.12 per mo.
Based on fixed rate financing at 20% for 3 yrs. after down payment of 25%
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LINES
FOUR WINNS

251—Miscellaneous

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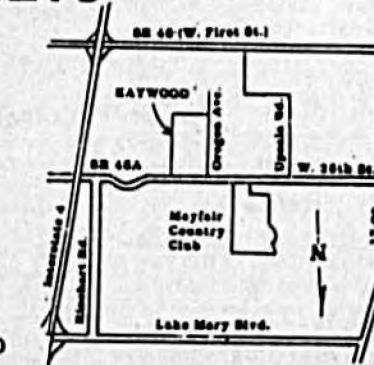


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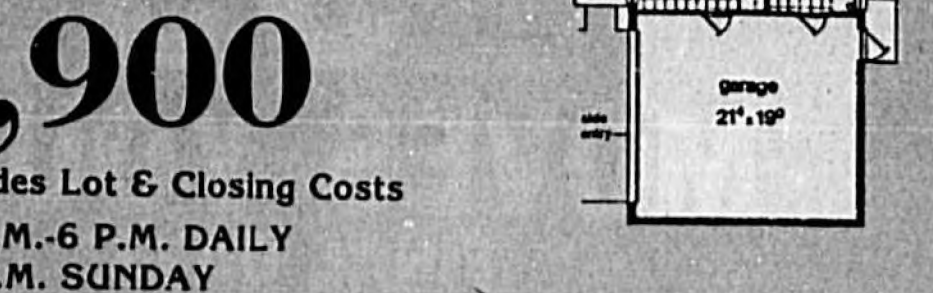
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FREE FIREPLACE With Purchase Thru July 30, 1987

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1800 Living 2280 Total

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- Breakfast Area
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\$69,900
FHA/VA Includes Lot & Closing Costs
MODEL OPEN 9 A.M.-6 P.M. DAILY
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I-4, DELTONA EXIT, LEFT TO DELTONA BLVD. 1/4 MILE TO MODELS
* Price Includes New Fla. Sales Tax Prices Subject To Change

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Auto, AC
\$4200 To Finance
X 60 Mo. @ 14% | \$300 DN./\$199.70 Per Mo.
84 FORD MUSTANG G.T.
5 Spd., AC, FAST CAR!
\$7100 To Finance
X 48 Mo. @ 15.50% |
| \$200 DN./\$173.59 Per Mo.
85 BUICK CENTURY
Limited V-6
Auto, AC
\$7400 To Finance
X 60 Mo. @ 14% | \$150 DN./\$113.46 Per Mo.
82 FORD EXP.
Auto, AC, Sporty
\$3200 To Finance
X 36 Mo. @ 16.50% |
| SHOW ROOM CONDITION
80 TOYOTA CELICA
GT LIFTBACK
NICE
\$3595 | RUNS GREAT!
81 TOYOTA PICK-UP
LONGBED,
5 SPEED
\$2195 |
| VACATION BOUND
77 CHEVY VAN
ONE OWNER
\$3475 | PARTY VAN!
79 DODGE VAN
AUTO, AC
\$4075 |

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Mom's German Measles Leaves Mark On Son

Take A Look At 'Living Vegetable' Today

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

About 20 years ago when Sanford's Jacquelyn Smith and some of her college classmates had German measles they thought it was cute that they had a kids' disease. But a few months later when Smith gave birth to her son, who doctors tagged "a living vegetable," the joke was over. Smith didn't see her son

until he was five months old and she said he was about the size of a one-month old baby, which is typical of babies born of mothers who had rubella during their pregnancy. At age nine months Chris Patterson left his Arizona foster home and went home with his mother, Smith, a Miami native.

Today, Smith, a Sanford resident for about two years, looks at her strapping

19-year-old son, who graduated in June from the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind in St. Augustine, and says, "This was the living vegetable." Patterson is a typical, healthy teenager, who is just like other young men, except he is deaf and has vision in only one eye.

He's a little bit lazy when it comes to working at his stepfather's Sheds America business. But last summer when he wanted to get a job on his own, Smith said, her son did well as a bagboy at Albertson's on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Longwood. Patterson decided he wanted a vacation after graduation, so isn't scheduled to work this summer. Smith said, she is pleased to notice this summer there is another deaf youth in Patterson's place at the store. "That means Chris must have done a good job," she said.

In August, Patterson plans to continue his studies at the North Florida Junior College where he will study drafting with use of computers in a vocational program geared to the needs of the blind and deaf, who in most cases prefer to be called hearing impaired, Smith said.

"Chris, I don't believe is that radical. But there are radical hearing impaired. God forbid if you were to ever say deaf and dumb to them," Smith said.

Using sign language and his learned vocal ability, which is based on having never heard the spoken word, Patterson said it is hard to communicate with those who are not trained to sign. But, he's not shy about trying.

Usually he communicates through written notes. But even that isn't as easy as it might seem, Smith said.



Chris Patterson performs with dance troupe.

Those who have been deaf since birth have no basic concept of the language, which makes it very difficult to learn to read and write and to phrase sentences.

When asked if he feels left out of anything because he is deaf, Patterson in response wrote: "I am deaf. I think no matter to me. I can see in the world. I felt problem the hearing people and call me something. I cannot hear them and see the hearing people to say 'can you hear me.' 'Oh, sorry I am deaf!' Okay I give them a paper and pen write what they said. I

have usually. Deaf and hearing world. I like to share feel each other people."

But being deaf in a hearing world, Smith said, is like visiting a country where you don't speak the language. "You learn to communicate in some way," she said. And she and her son, as well as others who are associated with the deaf are especially proud of the success of deaf actress Marlee Matlin, who won an Academy Award early this year.

For her birthday, Smith got a special version of a set of floppy ears for her son.

They're in the form of a golden Labrador retriever puppy named Buffy, who at age seven months will be sent to Washington state for training as a "hearing" dog and companion for Patterson.

At age nine when Patterson first went to the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind, had been hyperactive and a slow learner in the Dade County public school system which used oral communication only. Within about six months, he had calmed down and was

See CHRIS, 7C



Buffy takes a shine to Chris Patterson.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Gloria G. Warden, front, legislative aide to State Rep. Art Grindle (R-Altamonte Springs), explains legislative procedure to 4-H'ers who will attend the Annual 4-H

Legislature in Tallahassee; from left, George Nunnery, Stasi Bojanowski, Allison Cammack and Francine Huggins.

4-H'ers To Represent County At Legislature

The Seminole County 4-H Legislature Club recently had an opportunity to meet with two of Florida's governmental leaders. A group of five teenagers and their advisor who will represent Seminole County at the annual 4-H State Legislature in Tallahassee, July 14-17, met with State Attorney Woody Igou, and then with State Representative Art Grindle (R-Altamonte Springs).

The 4-H State Legislature is held every year for a week at the capitol in Tallahassee. Clubs from around the state attend a mock legislature session, which they have planned and they actually participate in the law-making. The 4-H'ers can choose to hold one of three positions held by adults in the legislative session — representatives, lobbyists, or reporters. They select committees which suit their interests and research the bills that their committee deal with. Then they go into action and hold a mock session at the state capitol in which they strive to get their bills passed through debate and lobbying.

The purpose of meeting with Grindle and Igou was for the 4-H'ers to gain insight into the jobs performed by each of these individuals as well as to gain information about the bills that each of their committees will be working with.

The local 4-H group consisting of George Nunnery, Chuluota; Francine Huggins, Altamonte Springs; Allison Cammack, Oviedo; Stasi and Jaime Bojanowski, Lake Mary; spoke with Attorney Igou about the bills that the criminal justice committee will deal with. As a third-year legislature participant, George Nunnery will sponsor a bill before this committee dealing with increasing the penalty for convicted drug dealers. Francine Huggins will also sponsor a bill before the Agriculture Committee dealing with the muzzling of pit bull dogs.

Following their meeting with Igou, the 4-H'ers met with Grindle who talked specifically about the duties of each of the positions that the 4-H'ers will have during the legislature. Grindle spoke about lobbying and legislating and also gave them some good pointers on how to promote their bills while in Tallahassee. Grindle's legislative aide, Gloria Warden, answered general questions about the legislative procedure and gave an overview of the work involved.

For more information on the Seminole County 4-H Legislature Club contact Shelda Wilkens, Seminole County 4-H coordinator, at 323-2500 ext. 180.

U.S. Skills Olympics

Pipe Dreams Bring National Honors To Sanford Student

Pablo Fonseca Jr. has had pipe dreams since he was 5 years old.

In fact when other boys were playing with baseball gloves, trucks and toy guns, Pablo was apt to be toying around with a pipe wrench, a gift from his father, who has been in the plumbing business for 34 years.

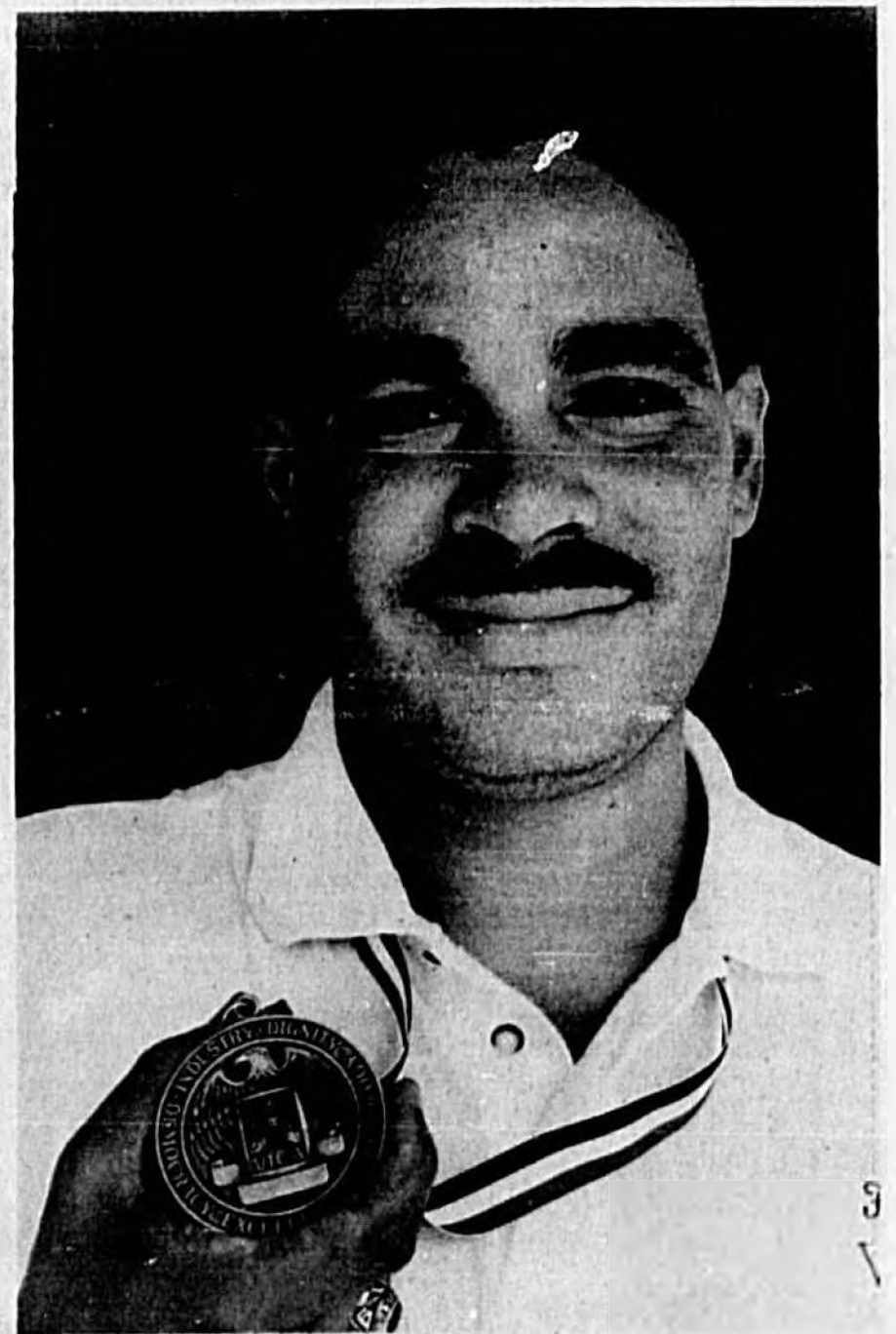
In June, Fonseca participated in the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America's United States Skill Olympics in Wichita, Kan., where he took second place honors in the plumbing division winning a silver medal and about \$200 worth of plumbing tools. More than 2,600 contestants were in competition in 38 occupational and leadership skills categories.

Fonseca won the gold medal in the VICA state competition in plumbing earlier in the spring. On the national scene, he competed with 22 gold medalists to emerge as second place winner in the United States. The finals included a written examination and assembling an entire bathroom.

Being a winner hasn't come easy for Fonseca, 23, who moved to Sanford from Bayamon, Puerto Rico 11 years ago with his parents, Leonor and Pablo Fonseca Sr. He spoke only "a little English," he said and the family attended special classes at Seminole High School to learn English. Fonseca attended Lakeview Middle School, is a graduate of Seminole High School and attended Seminole Community College for two years.

Although he was getting on-the-job training from his father in the family plumbing business in Sanford, Fonseca was not content to train as an apprentice for four years, a requirement to apply for a journeyman's certificate.

His only option was to enroll in a technical school with a plumbing program, but where? The closest school to Sanford is Traviss Vocational Technical Center, Eaton Park, near Tampa. Fonseca enrolled in the school and drove the 190-mile round trip daily which cut three hours



Herald Photo by Deane Jordan

Pablo Fonseca Jr. shows silver medal.

out of his day for driving time. He left home at 5 a.m. daily, arrived back home at 5 p.m. and helped his father in the business that he plans to take over when his father retires in about six years.

His instructor at Traviss, Fritz Felentzer, said Fonseca graduated with honors and "this guy is unreal" when speaking about Fonseca's rigorous schedule. He noted that Fonseca knew so

much from the start that Traviss only had to "polish him up a little." Felentzer added that Fonseca has already taken his journeyman's examination, a first for a Traviss graduate. The results of the six-hour exam are due in a few weeks.

Fonseca says if he passed the exam, he will start studying for his master plumber's certificate

See PLUMBER, 7C

In And Around Lake Mary-Longwood

Lormann To Speak At Society Meeting

The Central Florida Society for Historical Preservation will hold its monthly meeting on July 21 at the Bradley-McIntyre House, 130 W. Warren Ave., in Longwood.

The guest speaker will be Deputy Mayor of Longwood, June Lormann, who will share the Longwood City Council's interest in the Longwood Historic District.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Visitors are always welcome.

South Seminole Community Hospital will begin a two-part Baby-saver CPR course on July 15 from 8:30-9:30 p.m. Part II of the course will be held the following Wednesday, July 22, at the same times.

The classes will be held in the Classroom (Suite 103) of the Physicians' Plaza, located at 521 West State Road 434 in Longwood, adjacent to the hospital.

The cost for the program is \$10 per person, and



Pam Hale
Lake Mary/Longwood
Correspondent
321-3199

\$15 per couple. For more information or to register for these classes, contact CPR-for-Citizens at 843-4277.

Another upcoming program, sponsored by South Seminole Community Hospital, is "Healthy Aging." The program, featuring Dr. Ronald S. Hoffman, internist, centers on a topic of popular concern in a country faced with an aging population (who has a strong desire to participate in all that the good life has promised). The "Healthy Aging" class will be held on July 16,

also in the Suite 103 classroom of the Physicians' Plaza.

The program is free to the community; however, pre-registration is requested. To obtain more information and to register, please call 767-5892.

An estimated 8,000 relatives and friends were on hand June 1 to watch the Massachusetts Institute of Technology award 1,928 degrees to 1,760 graduates. Among the graduates was Longwood's Charles M. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Jones. Mr. Jones has earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in Mathematics. (M.I.T. is located in Cambridge.)

Miami University in Oxford, Ohio has released the names of the 1,843 students who were included on the Dean's List for the second semester of the 1966-67 school year. To be listed, these students had to achieve a 3.5 average or

better, on a 4.0 grading scale. Recognized by the university for his outstanding academic performance was Michael James McGlynn of Longwood.

The Crossings Swim and Tennis Club has managed to reopen, thanks to the hard work of former members who did not want to see it replaced by shops.

The club, located at the entrance to the Crossings (at the intersection of Lake Emma Road and Greenwood Boulevard), offers a beautifully landscaped setting with a junior olympic-size pool, tennis courts, bathhouse facilities, and a picnic area.

The membership at the club is not limited to persons who live in The Crossings. If you are interested in obtaining information or in joining The Club, the office on the premises is now open, as of July 6.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

SISTER Gives \$\$ To Christian Sharing Center

Pat Foster, left, president of SISTER (Sanford's Interesting Sarahs To Encourage Rejuvenation) Inc., presents a check for the Christian Sharing Center to Jean Holch, right, executive director of the center, while Emy Bill, president of Seminole County

Federation of Women's Clubs, looks on. The SCFWC presented checks (revenue from investments) to all the federation's member clubs to donate to their chosen charitable organizations.

Red Cross Offers Public Swimming Lessons For Kids

"Save a child's life, teach them to swim!" It will be easier than ever before in Sanford this summer. The American Red Cross has announced that swimming lessons will be held for the public at Sanford Landing Apartments, 1800 W. 1st St., July 13 through July 24. Classes are available for children from the age of 3 years up. Sanford Landing Apartments management is cooperating with the American Red Cross by donating the pool for the lessons.

Red Cross Advisory Committee Chairman Jack Horner said that a special evening program will be held for parents with children under the age of 6. The Red Cross teaches the parent how to work with the child in the water. Morning classes will be for the older children who have passed their

seventh birthday or have completed the first grade of school.

Through a special grant from the National Spa and Pool Institute, the local Red Cross has developed a unique training program for children under the age of 6. The parents themselves become trained as instructors and do the actual teaching. Red Cross instructor Alicia Harper says the children learn very fast because the parents already have the trust of the child.

To receive more information and to register your child for the program call the Seminole office of the American Red Cross at 332-8200 or stop by the office at 705-C West Sanlando Dr. (Rt. 434) in Longwood.



Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

Jon Martindale, manager of the American Red Cross office, Longwood, and Sanford Mayor Belle Smith, watch children play in the pool at Sanford Landing Apartments, site of forthcoming swimming classes.

Graduation Gift Sends Daughter On Guilt Trip

DEAR ABBY: My parents have been divorced since I was 9. Outside of child support (which I appreciated), Dad has always given "his little girl" birthday and Christmas gifts, but I always had to tell him what I wanted.

For my college graduation gift he wants to send me to Hawaii. I thanked him and told him I don't know anyone who can afford to go with me, and I don't care to go to Hawaii alone. I asked him if he could make it a trip to Colorado instead. I'd really like to go there, and for what a trip to Hawaii would cost, I could take a girlfriend to Colorado. Dad says, "Absolutely not. I want to give you something to remember."

Do I have the right to tell him that I am upset? After all, it's his gift to give, but to tell you the truth, I don't want to go to Hawaii alone. Do I have to go? If I don't, I'll feel guilty.

NO ALOHAS
DEAR NO: Of course you have the right to tell your father you're upset. And no, you don't have to go to Hawaii if you don't want to go. Please give yourself a graduation present and read a book or two on how to be more assertive without feeling guilty. The librarian at your public library can recommend a few.

Congratulations on your graduation. Be good to yourself. You deserve it.

DEAR ABBY: I am in shock! I have just discovered that my fiance has subscribed to an X-rated magazine. I found the evidence by accident and was so disgusted I threw the magazine right in the trash where it belongs.

Was I wrong to have done so? I trust your advice and respect your opinion. Should I say anything now?

DISGUSTED
DEAR DISGUSTED: Apologize. Regardless of how offensive the magazine was to you, you had no right to throw it away. (He's a grown man, not a child who needs "protecting.") You may express your opinion — and you should — but you have no right to dispose of another person's property.

DEAR READERS: Sally S. from Yorba Linda sent me an article from the Los Angeles Times with a brief note saying, "Like you always say, if it saves only one person, it will be worth the space in your column."

The article stated: "Diving accidents are the fourth highest cause of paralysis — following bullet wounds, traffic accidents and falls — and an overwhelming majority occur during the summer."

It may not mean much to you, unless, of course, you are one of the 1,000 Americans paralyzed each year because you misjudged the depth of the swimming pool — or the lake or the river. The accidents occur when the diver dives into less than 5 feet of water.

A person paralyzed in a diving accident invariably says, "I never thought it could happen to me." And when it happens, that person faces a life confined to a wheelchair, bladder problems, sexual impotence and more than a million dollars in medical expenses. Think about it. (Thank you, Sally.)

ABBY
DEAR ABBY: In reference to a recent letter from "Used in Austin," as to how a single girl knows for sure if a man is lying when he says he isn't married: I went through the same scenario with women when I was single. (I am now a happily married man who found an honest woman.)

Married women will always meet you at a restaurant for dinner, saying their home is too



Dear Abby

far out for you to drive or too difficult to find. They will give you only their work phone number because their home phone number is "unlisted." They will never invite you to their home because it might disturb the mother and/or the child their mother is taking care of. When you make a weekend date, they cancel with the excuse that some old friends dropped in unexpectedly from 1,000 miles away, or they or one of their kids is sick. I often suspected that the reason for the last excuse was because their husband suddenly came home or wasn't going out to fool around himself.

SAMUEL ELLIOTT, CHANDLER, ARIZ.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the

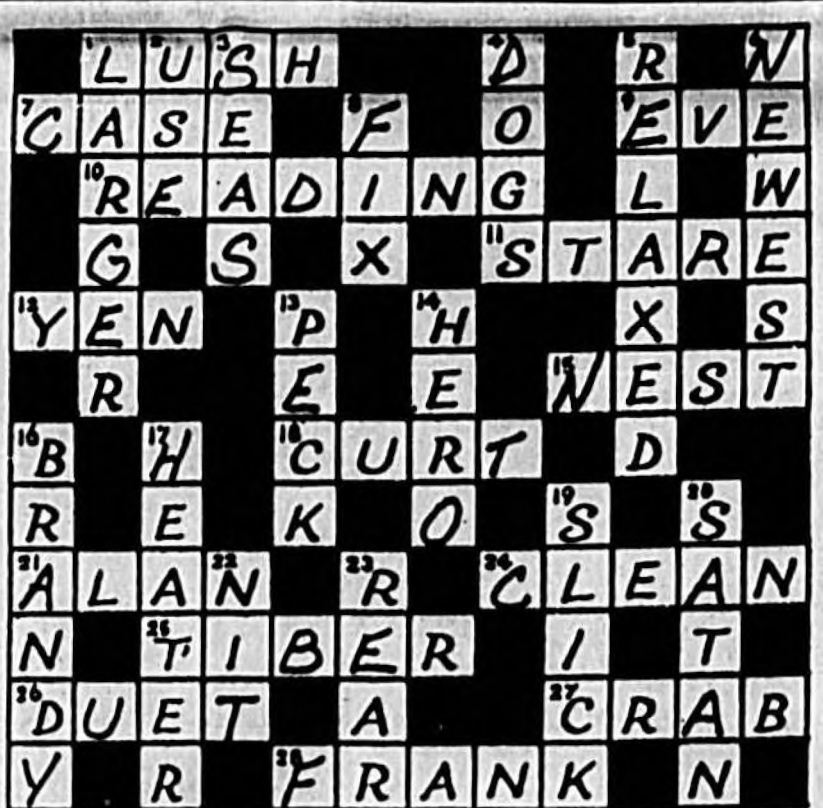
letter from "W.F. in Palmyra, Neb.," who was drunk when he went to pick her up to drive her to a retirement home in Texas. The woman had told him that she had no family and he was concerned about her because she passed out and he didn't know whom to notify about her condition.

Abby, I am a recovering alcoholic woman and I've been sober in A.A. for four years. Please tell "W.F.," to waste no time putting that woman in contact with Alcoholics Anonymous. He'll find Alcoholics Anonymous listed in the Yellow Pages of the telephone directory.

Abby, if this woman has no family as she says, she will find a loving, understanding "family" with these people. A.A. saved my life and I pray that this woman will have a second chance as I did.

SOBER, AND GRATEFUL

DEAR SOBER: Many wrote to suggest that Alcoholics Anonymous could be the answer to this woman's prayers. Thanks to all of you.



PRIZEWORD ANSWERS FOR JULY 5, 1967

CLUES ACROSS:

- CASE not case. "Your immediate concern" would be "your" first "concern," favoring the possible strain on the "small child" from the "weight" of the "large CASE." While not always so, a "case is likely to be" fragile and what's normally of "immediate concern" is that the "small child" will drop it, causing a mess and possibly suffering a cut.
- READING not reaping. The READING could be pleasurable and relaxing, or perhaps tedious, making him "very tired." On the other hand, "a farmer" spending "a long day reaping" would, surely, "be very tired" as a consequence.
- STARE not state. The clue indicates that this "may well" happen through "further provocation," which is more apt of "a person's nasty STARE." "His nasty state" needs to be further qualified, as he could have already "lost his temper."
- NEST not nest. Only "certain creatures" being concerned with this favors those that make NESTs for themselves. Generally speaking, all "creatures rest" at one time or another, and will be careful to do so as "safely" as possible.
- CLEAN not glean. CLEAN links directly with the idea of preparation (e.g. records, files, premises, etc.) by the "staff" for the "important sales conference." But the exclamation: "quickly!" is pointless for glean (defined as: "to collect facts, etc. gradually or bit by bit").
- TIGER not tiger. More apt of the "geography classes teaching extensively about the" features of "the TIGER" River as it flows through Italy. The detailed instruction inferred in the clue would apply rather to the various kinds of tigers (e.g. Asian tiger, Southern American jaguar, South African leopard, etc.).
- FRANK not frank. The "likelihood" of this "person saying" what the "average person would avoid" is much better suited to "someone who's FRANK" (defined as: "outspoken, candid"). On the other hand, more a crank is characterized by his queer actions, manners, etc., rather than his talk.

CLUES DOWN:

- LARGER not larger. The clue wording, "for" their "provisions," superfluous for larger (defined as: "a place where the food supplies of a house are kept") makes LARGER a sound answer.
- SEAS not seal. SEAS is better for this positive clue, their containing so much marine "life." Being "full of life" may be true of a seal when moving about in water, but when seen on beaches, or shores, seals are usually quite docile.
- DOGS not hogs. At "feeding" time, healthy hogs always "eat ravenously." Thus, "stressing how they" eat "ravenously when hungry" is much better suited to DOGS.
- RELAXED not related. The idea of speaking more freely is a definite pointer to a RELAXED mood. Family grievances, for example, are often much more bitter than those with outsiders, making it necessary to be highly "discrete" in one's remarks. This, related needs to be better qualified.
- NEWEST not fewest. "Using only the NEWEST of tools," for the best and fastest results, makes a clear-cut answer to the clue's context. If he's a truly professional cabinetmaker, he'll use "the fewest of tools," simply for practical and economic reasons.
- FIX not mix. "The drinks served" implies all "drinks," in which case, FIX (i.e. prepare) makes a comprehensive answer that would include those that have to be mixed.
- HERO not herd. The fact that this "frequently stands out in many a movie western" is hardly true of a herd of cattle, say. Then too, usually just a few of the animals are to be seen, not the whole herd. The Hero is a very apt answer for the clue's context.
- BRANDY not brands. "The best BRANDY" links directly with a specific product of which he is "as connoisseur" (defined as: "a person who has expert knowledge and keen discrimination in some field"). "The best brands of what? This needs to be better qualified to fit "a connoisseur on the subject."
- HEATER not beater. "An extra electric HEATER for the home," yes. But a heater's use in normally for the preparation of foodstuffs in the kitchen.
- SLICK not slack. If "a slack student, he" does need "close supervision" (i.e. more than the average "student"), SLICK is more apt for the uncertainty of the clue's context, depending on the manner in which he is SLICK (i.e. clever in deception, or simply smart and ingenious).

PLAY PRIZEWORD EVERY SUNDAY IN THE SANFORD HERALD



Phil and Bets Ryan, left, chat with Chris and Bob Lovelace.



John (Buddy) and Mary Ann Williams go back 20 years.

In And Around Sanford

RVAH-7's 20th Reunion Just 'Fantastic'

RVAH-7 made a flying trip into Sanford over July 4th for a reunion and to re-live the past for a glorious weekend. The 20th reunion celebrated the squadron's safe return to Sanford Naval Air Station from Vietnam aboard the USS Enterprise which departed in November, 1966, and returned in July 1967.

What a weekend and surprise for the 24 officers, their wives and children who returned to their home base, Sanford, the community that was a "Sleeping Beauty" then, but is wide awake and bustling now with the changing times.

According to William (Bill)

Schaefer, squadron navigation officer, on the reunion, "It was fantastic." Bill went on to mention that most of the squadron members and their families have not heard from each other — "not even a card in 17, 18, 20 years."

Bill added that although there were a few gray hairs and added weight around the middle, "Everybody recognized everybody. Everybody looked pretty good. They change, but they don't change."

Bill and his wife Josephine (Jo Ward, former lieutenant junior grade and Public Information Officer at SNAS) organized the reunion with the help of John



Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE
Editor

(Buddy) and Mary Ann Williams of Lake Mary. Today, Buddy teaches at Oviedo High School. Bill Schaefer said the squadron officers used to congregate at the former home of Buddy and Mary Ann for parties. And the reunion was no different. The gang still gathered at the new home of Buddy and Mary Ann to party.

Bill said most of the reunion crowd were surprised at the growth in Sanford. And it's so beautiful. He said they returned to visit the sites of their former homes to discover that a \$15,000 home in 1966 was selling for "five or six or seven times that today."

About Sanford's new revitalized look, Schaefer said, "I like it now. It looks like a city that's going to take off and grow."

Of course the base has changed and there are none of the squadron's favorite dining spots around today except Freddie's where they all (48) had dinner Saturday night.

The reunion celebrants came from as far away as New York, Washington, Oregon, California and ports in between.

The squadron's commanding officer upon returning to SNAS was Phil Ryan who attended the reunion with his wife, Bets. The Ryans now make their home in Annapolis. According to Bill, Phil was the motivator of the squadron who held it together and Bets held the wives and sweethearts together. The community will recognize the Ryans for their leadership and contribution to the social scene, as well as civic endeavors.

In describing the reunion, Robert (Bob) Lovelace (Capt., USN, ret.) said, "It was most enjoyable seeing old friends again."

Bob and his wife, Chris, now live in Sanford. He was relieved by Phil Ryan as the squadron's commanding officer to report to Cecil Field, Jacksonville, as the Air Wing commander. Chris and Bob are having fun in retirement, he said.

Another squadron member, Jim Osborne and his wife, Marie, settled down in Altamonte Springs.

Jo and Bill Schaefer make their home in Melbourne where they are in business. The Schaefers were married when they were stationed at SNAS and have two sons. The community will remember Jo as the snappy WAVE, the only woman aboard the station at one time. Incidentally, the reunion also celebrated the 20th wedding anniversary of Jo and Bill.

During the squadron's weekend in Sanford, Holiday Inn, Marina Isle, was head-

quarters. The squadron's colors, blue and white, were used in the decor of the banquet room there at a cocktail party Friday night. Adding to the festive celebration was memorabilia and artifacts from year back.

All in all, Bob Lovelace said everybody had such a good time that another reunion is planned in five years, this time in Annapolis.

Jeri and Bill Kirk are home safe and sound from London after a flight on the "fabulous Concorde, a wonderful trip traveling twice the speed of sound," Jeri says.

The Kirks joined their son and family William L. (Bud) Kirk Jr., Nancy, Jonathon and Susan in London after the younger Kirks

spent a week in Paris.

Jeri and Bill left Miami on the Concorde for Washington, D.C., where they stopped for fuel. They landed at Heathrow Airport, London, three and one-half hours later. "It was so exciting," Jeri said. She added the food and service aboard the luxurious aircraft were elegant.

The Kirks toured all of the usual sights as well as visited Parliament. They saw several plays including "Mouse Trap" again.

And the children felt right at home, particularly after they discovered a McDonald's near their hotel. The heavy English breakfast served at the hotel was a little much for them, so only they can tell you the joys of discovering and devouring an Egg McMuffin.



Jo and Bill Schaefer, reunion organizers, greet Bets Ryan.

Free Health Seminar Scheduled

The Public Affairs Department of the Sanford Woman's Club, along with Central Florida Regional Hospital and Sun Bank, N.A. — Seminole County, will sponsor a Community Awareness Seminar on prevention and emergency care for heart attack victims, choking and drownings.

The seminar will be held at the Sanford Woman's Club at 309 South Oak Ave. on July 15 at 10 a.m.-noon. The seminar is the first in a series of programs to be given as a community

service. The seminar is free and will be given by Nancy Edwards, Assistant Director of Nursing for Education at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford.

Co-chairmen of the event are Janice R. Springfield and Florence Korgan of the Community Affairs Department of the Sanford Woman's Club.

Refreshments will be served. For reservations and information, call Mrs. Korgan at 322-8254.

CHIROPRACTIC FOR BETTER HEALTH
DR. A.W. WOODALL — CHIROPRACTOR

SHOULDER PAIN

If you're suffering from shoulder pain and can't recall any injury that could be causing it, the source of the problem may be in your pelvic girdle.

Three bones make up the pelvic girdle, the two hip bones and a triangular shaped bone called the sacrum. When this structure is out of alignment, it can cause strain throughout the body, including the shoulder area.

When the pelvic girdle is out of balance and not supporting your body the way it should, the body tries to adapt as best it can. But this adaptation only causes more problems. What causes the pelvic girdle to get out of balance? Poor posture may be one cause. A spinal column out of alignment may be another. Only a full examination can get to the cause of the problem.

A well-balanced body on a proper foundation is important to your physical health. Your shoulder pain may be directly related to a structural imbalance that needs to be corrected before the pain will go away.

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Sanford, FL 322-4762

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Adventist

THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Corner of 7th & Elm
Ray West Pastor
Sunday Service 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Night Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
Assembly Of God
NEW LIFE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1100 Kennel Rd.
Phone 322-5222
Rev. David Robinson
Sunday Morning 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
(Adult and Youth Services)
Nursery provided for all Services

FREEDOM ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1515 W. 5th St.
Dennis Baxter Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 8:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.

Baptist

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1311 Oak Ave., Sanford
322-2914
Freddie Smith Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 9:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

COUNTRY CLUB BAPTIST CHURCH
Country Club Road, Lake Mary
Avery B. Long Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
Sharing & Fellowship 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
519 Park Avenue, Sanford
Rev. Paul C. Murphy, Jr. Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 6:30 p.m.

JOBARD BAPTIST CHURCH
520 Upstate Rd.
Eglo Hernandez Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
Old Traditions for a New Day

LAKEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
126 Lakewood, Lake Mary 321-8210
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.
Nursery Provided

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD
801 E. SR 434
Longwood, FL 32750
Rev. James W. Hammers, Sr. Pastor
Rev. Nick Chaffin Minister of Education, Youth
Rev. Preston Greene Minister of Music and Activities
Sunday School 8:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 9:45 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Church Training 9:30-11:15 p.m.
Missionary Meeting and Child Choruses 6:20-7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
2626 Palmetto Ave.
Rev. Raymond Crocker Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Services 6:00 a.m.
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Independent Missionary

PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH
119 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford
322-3737
Rev. Tom Jacobs, D. Min. Pastor
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Fellowship Supper 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Provided For All Services

The Church...



...THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION!

WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
4100 Paula Road (46A)
Sanford, Florida
Dr. Roger W. Meeks Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Church Training 8:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

NEW MOUNT CALVARY
METHUEN BAPTIST CHURCH
1115 West 12th St.
Rev. George W. Warren
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
HAMBURG WOODS
5400 Hamburg Woods Road
Lake Mary, Florida
Dr. Robert (Bob) Parker Pastor
Tom B. Holliman, Minister of Music
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Youth Choir 6:00 p.m.
Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7:00 p.m.
Prayer & Bible Study 8:00 p.m.
Adult Choir

Catholic

ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH
902 Oak Ave., Sanford, Fla.
Father Edmund S. Czarnocki
Parish Priest
Sat. Vigil Mass 5:00 a.m.
Sun. Mass 8:00, 10:30, 12:00
Confession, Sat. 4 p.m. to 4:50 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.
Wednesday 8:00 a.m.
Nursery Available At All Services
Reading Room: Mon. - Wed. - Fri.
Sat. 7:00-10:00

Congregational

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
2401 E. Park Ave.
322-4504
Rev. Willis C. Polton Minister
Home Phone 322-1302
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School nursery thru Adult 9:30 a.m.
Jr. Pilgrim Fellowship, grades 1-4, 2nd & 4th Sundays, 9:30-10:30 a.m.
Ethel Book Circle, 3rd Monday, 10 a.m.
Craft Club, 1st & 3rd Wednesdays, 9 a.m.
Church Wednesday night Luncheon, 2nd Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.
Holy Communion every 1st Sunday
Trustees meet every 2nd Sunday of month
Christian Education Committee meets every 2nd Sunday at Noon
Mosaic meets every 4th Sunday at noon
Men's Club breakfast every last Saturday morning at 8 a.m.
Church Council meets every 5th Sunday of month.
Madras Services every 5th Sunday
Nursery available during Sunday School and Worship

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Building a Family

You don't need a beach to build a family! Vacations are fun—and they provide essential rest and relaxation. But building a family happens mostly at home—and at church. In God's design for life, a family isn't just folks living under the same roof. It is the basic unit in a reverent and responsible society. At home the family finds its identity in shared faith, hope and love. At church we all express our oneness as God's Family.

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Table listing various churches and their services: Christian, Church Of God, Episcopalian, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian, Nazarene, Non-Denominational, Episcopal, Baptist, Adventist.

Advertisement for sponsors: THE FOLLOWING SPONSORS MAKE THIS CHURCH NOTICE AND DIRECTORY PAGE POSSIBLE. Includes: FIRST UNION, GREGORY LUMBER, KNIGHT'S SHOE STORE, MEL'S GULF SERVICE, PUBLIC MARKETS, WILSON-EICHELBERGER MORTUARY, SUN BANK, HARRELL & BEVERLY TRANSMISSION, THE McKIBBIN AGENCY, OSBORN'S BOOK AND BIBLE STORE, STENSTROM REALTY, WILSON MAIER FURNITURE CO., WINN-DIXIE STORES.

SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

Large directory table listing churches across Seminole County, including: ASSEMBLY OF GOD, BAPTIST, CATHOLIC, CHRISTIAN, CHURCH OF CHRIST, CHURCH OF GOD, CONGREGATIONAL, EPISCOPAL, LUTHERAN, METHODIST, PRESBYTERIAN, NAZARENE, OTHER CHURCHES.

RELIGION

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, July 12, 1987—9C

Briefly

Molly Pesce Stars In Benefit For Congregation Ohev Shalom

Former Miss Florida Molly Scott Pesce of will present a one-woman show of song, dance and humor, on Sunday, Aug. 2, at the Edyth Bush Theatre at 7:30 p.m. The benefit performance is being sponsored by Congregation Ohev Shalom, Orlando. Tickets may be secured by contacting the synagogue at 298-4650.

The show will feature Pesce, two dancers and a five-piece band. This will be one of her last local performances, as she plans to move to New York City to seek a career in the entertainment world.

Only 350 tickets are available and they will be assigned on a first come-first served basis.

Vacation Bible School Opens

Vacation Bible School will be held at the Congregational Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford, Monday through Friday from 7-8:30 p.m. Classes for age three through sixth grade will center on music, crafts, Bible lessons, and activities on the theme, "Hallelujah, Jesus is King". Those needing a ride should call 322-4584 or 323-1392. A special Vacation Bible School worship service for children and adults will be held Sunday, July 19 at 11 a.m.

Bible School Begins

First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary, will hold a Vacation Bible School for children age 2 through sixth grade beginning Monday from 9 a.m. to noon. It is open to all area children. For details, call 323-0238.

Film Scheduled

A film, *America, You're Too Young To Die*, will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry. An ice cream social will follow the program.

Overseer To Speak

The Rev. Gene D. Rice, State Overseer of the Church of God in Florida, will preach at Sanford Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St., at the 7 p.m. service on Wednesday. Following the service he will hold a meeting in relation to a pastor to replace the Rev. Walter Pettitt, who has submitted his resignation.

The Rev. Paul Miller will join the staff Monday as assistant to the pastor with his major responsibility in music. He will be teaching in the school. He has had two years of study at St. Petersburg Junior College with an AA degree in music and one year at Lee College, Cleveland, Tenn. He has five years of experience on church staffs in music.

Concert Benefits Mission Tour

The New Life Singers, a ministry of Aloma United Methodist Church, Winter Park, will present a concert to benefit the groups planned mission tour to Mexico at 7 p.m. Sunday in the sanctuary of Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry. An offering will be received to help defray their expenses.

Delegates Attend Meeting

The 32nd Annual Meeting of the Congregational Christian Church/ National Association, held in Chicago last week was attended by delegates Willis C. Patten, pastor of Congregational Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford, and Doreen Cavanaugh, youth sponsor of the church.



Steve Graham



Dave Ferneau

Grace Christian Church To Open In Lake Mary

Grace Christian Church will hold its Lake Mary grand opening this Sunday at the new Seminole YMCA at 665 Longwood-Lake Mary Road. Morning worship services will be held 10-11:30 a.m. They will be followed by a picnic and recreation at Lake Sylvan Park from 1-7 p.m.

Learning centers for children will run concurrently with the services and will be led by experienced Bible teachers.

The new church will be led by two pastors, Steve Graham, senior pastor, and Dave Ferneau, associate pastor. Graham, a Florida native, comes here from Cincinnati Christian Seminary, where he served as professor of Preaching and Church Growth following 14 years ministry experience in Florida, Georgia, Kentucky and Ohio.

He completed his undergraduate work at Atlanta Christian College, his graduate work at Cincinnati Christian Seminary, and his doctoral work at Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, Calif. In addition to serving as pastor of Grace Christian Church, he also serves as coordinator for Central

Florida New Church Evangelism and as adjunct professor at Cincinnati Christian Seminary.

He and his wife, Carrie have two children, Steven and Laura.

Ferneau will focus much of his time in youth ministry and in developing a multi-faceted recreational program for the community through the church. His academic background includes graduate work in Church Growth from Cincinnati Christian Seminary and undergraduate work at Central Christian College, Moberly, Mo. His ministry experience has been in Missouri, California and Indiana. Ferneau is joined in this work by his wife, Tammy.

Church offices are in Driftwood Village, 549 W. Lake Mary Boulevard, Suite 107. For more information call 321-7660.

Graham said Grace Christian Church is a non-denominational church and holds to the conservative teachings of the Church as contained in the Bible. Its emphasis is on worship, ministry of every Christian, Christian fellowship, wholeness, power of prayer, evangelism and obedience to Christ.

Pipe Organ Business Booming

By Mary Gabriel
HAGERSTOWN, Md. (UPI) — Business at the M.P. Moller Pipe Organ Co. is so good this year that the company has recalled about a fourth of its employees to help build the magnificent music machines that lift churchgoers' spirits.

Ted Moller, head of the nation's largest pipe organ maker, which has been nestled in the shadow of the Appalachian Mountains since 1895, said the business "bottomed out" last year, its worst period since the Depression.

But he attributed the decline in organ sales not to a lack of interest in the instruments — which can give a hall or church the illusion of housing an entire orchestra — but to congressional considerations of tax reform.

"The big reasons were the proposed changes in tax laws. A pipe organ is a luxury item, and they're paid for basically by well-to-do members of the church," he said.

With the prospect of charitable contributions being eliminated as a tax write-off, philanthropists kept their money to themselves and left the nation's churches to their own devices when it came to settling the mood during religious services.

The tax law, however, retained deductions for charitable contributions, though the benefit was mitigated by lower tax brackets.

"As soon as the tax question was settled, our sales came back," Moller said.

And that business came back with a vengeance.

"We have an order for the largest pipe organ ever built in our history. It will be 11,000 speaking pipes for the Calvary Church in Charlotte, N.C."

Moller said, pointing to designs of the massive organ that will eventually be 80 feet high and 50 feet wide and cost more than \$1 million.

Aside from that project, still in the design stage, Moller said the company, which employs about 145 people, works on an organ a week. As a result, he sent out a call for furloughed workers to come back to the job in early June.

"In 1925, we built one a day. In those days every theater in the country wanted a pipe organ. That was a peculiar period for organ building," Moller said, adding currently the company makes between 35 and 40 organs a year and works to rebuild between 12 and 15 of the instruments. Nearly all of those go to churches.

Pipe organs, whose prices start at about \$20,000, Moller said, and take from two months to a year to build. There are only about six pipe organ makers in the United States and no more than 100 companies that build organs but purchase their parts from other businesses.

Mathias Peter Moeller opened a small shop in Warren, Pa., in 1875. In 1880, he moved to an earlier Hagerstown site before shifting to the current location in 1895. Since he began the business, the company has built more than 11,000 of the nation's organs — or over eight of the instruments a month. Among the most notable are the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington and the organs at the chapels at three federal military colleges: the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., the Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., and the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

But the list is seemingly endless, with Moller organs sounding through churches and chapels in nearly every U.S. city.

Moller said despite the increase in business this year, the industry has seen declining activity over the past 10 years because few churches have been built.

"A lot of new churches being built are Evangelical or Pentecostal, and they do not use pipe organs. I understand the PTL was going to build a church to seat 30,000, but they were going to build an electronic organ," Moller said.

A survey last year showed that Methodist, Lutheran and Presbyterian churches accounted for more than half of the pipe organs in the nation.

"Then when you add Catholics and Baptists you have two-thirds of all organs," he said.

Almost all materials used in the construction of pipe organs are domestic, Moller said, with only about 10 percent of the leather or wood imported. And

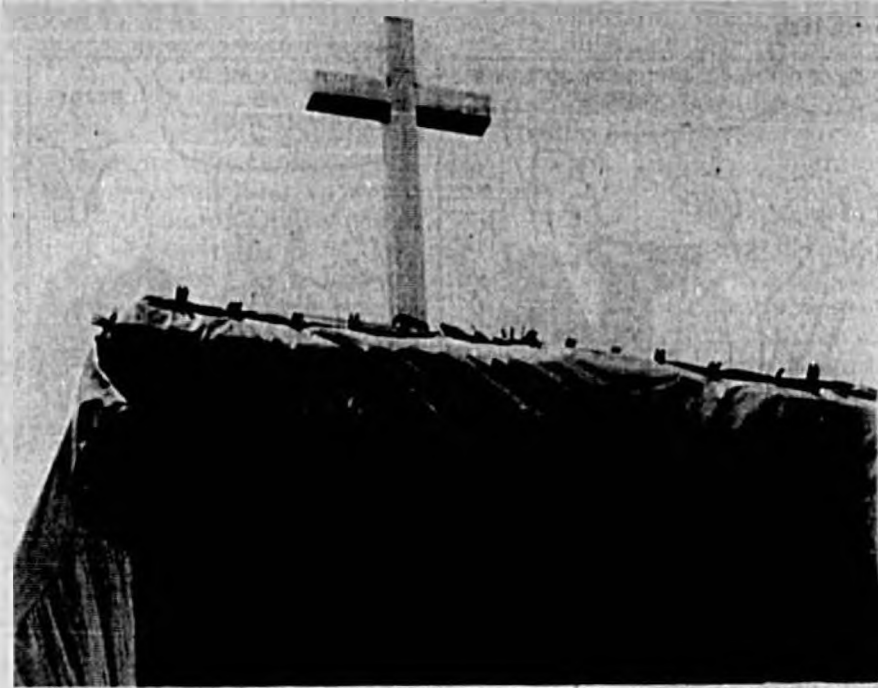
he said, the nature of organ making, with the exception of the introduction of electricity, remains the same as workmen used in the 1400s.

Traditional pipe organs comprise five separate instruments: the great organ, the most powerful part, the smaller swell organ, and the choir, solo and pedal organs, the last played with the feet.

"The basic nature of the pipe organ remains almost unchanged over the past 500 years, except for the development of electricity that has allowed us to build solid state circuitry for consoles," he said.

But even the introduction of electricity does not alter the sound, which cannot be matched by an electronic organ, its closest competitor.

"Let's say a given tone, a viola, we try to create the same tone in a half dozen buildings and each building has its own cubic size and its own acoustical characteristics," Moller said.



Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

Church Mites

Only the cross on the steeple was visible for awhile last week when All Souls Catholic Church in Sanford was shrouded in plastic while it was being treated for termites.

Sins Of The Fathers Hurting Children

"I feel sorry for his children," people said after it came out in the papers that their father, a governor and possible Democratic presidential aspirant, had had three romantic affairs with women other than his wife in the last 10 years.

They seemed, however, to be blaming not the governor for inflicting this trauma on his children, but the newspapers that made Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste's dalliances seem sordid. In this day and age, what's the big deal over adultery, if it doesn't affect your work?

Now comes the wife of the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who is already running for the Democratic nomination, to serve notice on newspapers not to print anything that might be scandalous about her husband.

"If my husband has committed adultery, he better not tell me," she said to a group of reporters. "And you better not go looking into it because I'm trying to raise a family and I won't let you be the one to destroy my family."

Her quarrel, if any, is with the reverend, not with the press. Families are not destroyed by reporters. They can, however, be destroyed by fathers whose disgrace brings shame and embarrassment to their wives and children.

If a husband and father does not look ahead to the consequences his illicit behavior could have on those he claims to love the most, he stands already condemned whether or not he is found out. Maybe his adultery does not affect his work, but if he is a man of any sensitivity, it ought to!

Sometimes a man is rescued from a shameful deed by the mere thought of his children.

You may remember the scene in "Same Time, Next Year" when George, who is about to make out with Doris in their idyllic, secret once-a-year hideaway, gets a phone call from his little girl at home.

She wants to tell him she is afraid the tooth fairy won't come because she can't find her tooth, which has just come out. George

Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz



is momentarily undone. He can't go through with his amorous play with Doris.

Innocence has a power over us for good that we often lose sight of. In "Pippa Passes," Browning tells us how the lives of several people were transformed by Pippa, the young mill worker who spends her single holiday of the year going around town singing.

After Sebald, the lover of the adulteress Ottima, hears Pippa's happy song of innocence, "The years at the spring and days at morn... God's in his heaven — all's right with the world!" he is filled with remorse and horror.

"Leave me!" he says to Ottima. "Go, get your clothes on. Dress those shoulders. Wipe off that paint. I hate you!"

Innocence is not, however, a quality we find very often in young people today. Gone is the "freshness of the early world" we used to see in children's faces — with "eyes wide and astonished, as if everything were happening for the first time," as James Thurber described one of the children in his fantasy, "The Thirteen Clocks."

Children today have been taught too much too soon. They have become jaded, anxious, morbid.

The home of the governor in our story is said to be where the close-knit family sits around the dinner table and talks candidly about the most sophisticated things, including sex.

But don't let that fool you. As Harry Golden once said, "No matter how wise in the ways of the world children are, they still look upon their fathers as white knights and upon their mothers as virgins, no matter how many children fill the household."

It is a grave sin to betray that faith.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

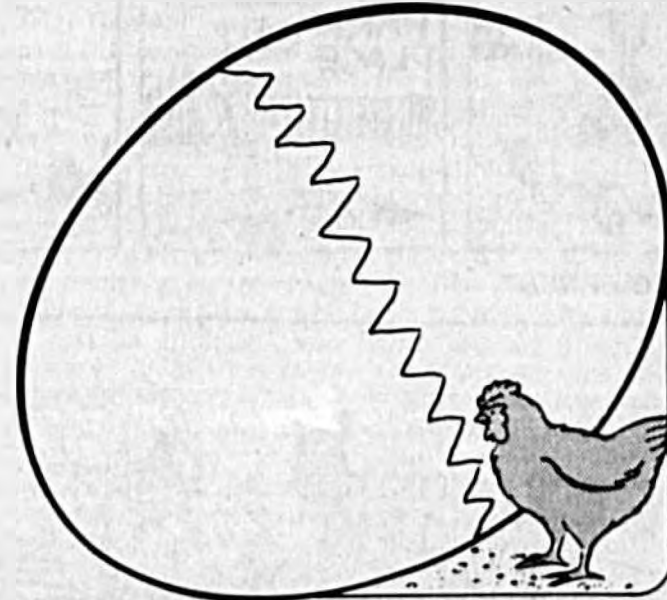
July 13th - 17th; 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Ages 3 thru grade 6

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

2401 Park Avenue Sanford, Florida
Theme: "Hallelujah, Jesus is King!"
For Transportation Call
322-4584 or 323-1392

YOU ARE WARMLY INVITED TO THE LAKE MARY GRAND OPENING OF GRACE CHRISTIAN CHURCH THIS SUNDAY, JULY 12 AT THE SEMINOLE YMCA!

MORNING WORSHIP SERVICES FROM 10:00 TO 11:30 FOLLOWED BY A PICNIC & RECREATION AT LAKE SYLVAN PARK



At Grace Christian Church, we understand! We understand that you are looking for a church which does what a church is supposed to do — take the unchanging message of hope in God's Word to a very changing world filled with both false hopes and hopelessness. We understand that you are looking for a church which has exciting worship, caring small groups, opportunities for service, and recreation for the whole family. We understand that you want a church which is committed to your children and their unique needs. We understand that you are looking for a church which cares about you as a person, not just as another "number" or dollar! We understand and we are doing something about it!

We invite you to our Lake Mary Grand Opening Sunday, July 12. Currently we are meeting at the new Seminole YMCA located at 665 Longwood-Lake Mary Rd., 2 miles South of Lake Mary Blvd., just South of Lake Mary High School. Morning worship services are from 10:00 until 11:30. Children's Learning Centers run concurrently with the worship services. For more information, call us at 321-7660, or stop by our offices at Driftwood Village (549 W. Lake Mary Blvd., Suite 107).



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



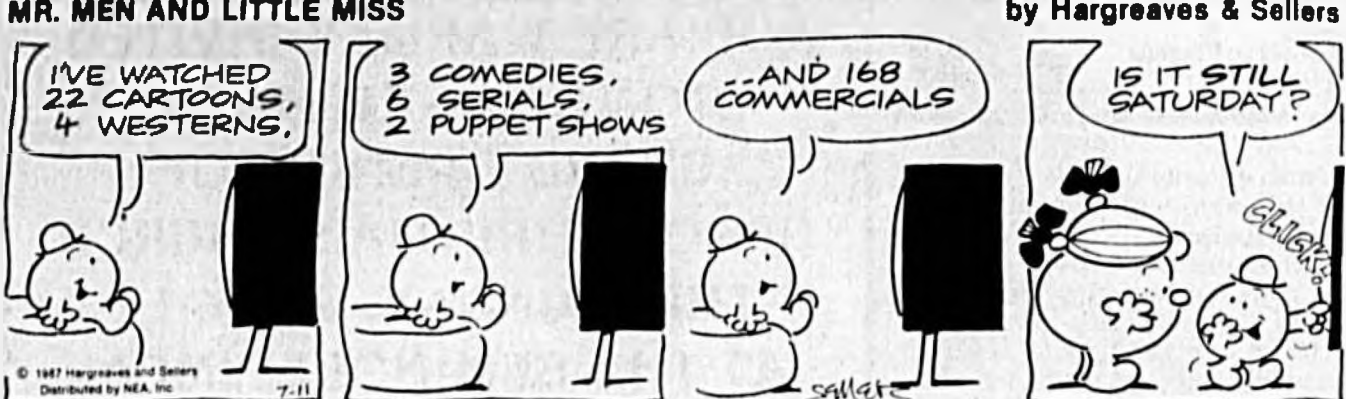
ARCHIE by Bob Montana



ECK & MEK by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS by T.K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring... YOUR BIRTHDAY JULY 12, 1987

In the year ahead, you will have an opportunity to put a venture together that will be both practical and worthwhile. It could work out to be a lucrative second source of income.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be willing to work hard today, not necessarily for your own ends, but for those to whom you feel an obligation. They're counting on you. Major changes are ahead for Cancers in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be sure to uphold to the letter many promises you make to a friend today, no matter how difficult they may be to fulfill. Your relationship may be on the line.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your self-esteem will be enhanced today if you spend your time productively rather than frivolously. Put away the tennis racket and get out the tool kit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions are right today for you to have that serious discussion you've been anticipating with a friend. However, be sure to say what needs to be said.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You can derive benefits today from a situation others deem to be of little value. Be willing to devote the proper time and effort to it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A serious matter you have had on your mind for quite some time looks like it might be resolved today. The solution may come in a flash of inspiration.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're in a rather fortunate position today in that you'll have someone working behind the scenes to do something you

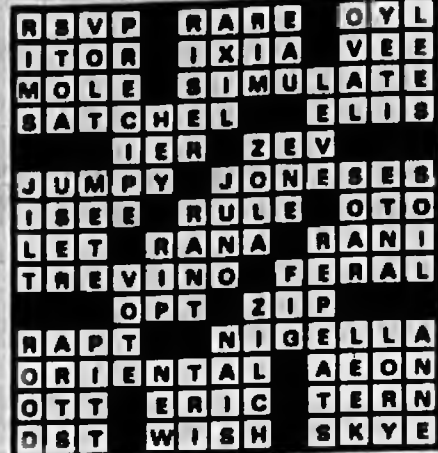
ACROSS

- 1 Wood sorrel
- 4 Well-deserved reward
- 8 Philippine native
- 12 Your and my
- 13 Additional
- 14 Heathen deity
- 15 Act
- 17 Fashion
- 18 Tarry
- 19 Kingdoms
- 21 ___ de Janeiro
- 24 Dry, as wine
- 25 Influence with
- 27 Walks
- 28 Popeye's friend
- 34 Amorous look
- 36 Two-masted vessel
- 37 Work of art
- 38 Franch cleric
- 41 View
- 42 Robber
- 44 Aided
- 46 One from home
- 48 Briny deep
- 49 Made keen edge on
- 53 Moslem priest
- 57 Harbored
- 58 Resembling an old stringed instrument
- 61 Otherwise
- 62 Eulogize
- 63 102, Roman
- 64 Require
- 65 Cut
- 66 ___ Landers

DOWN

- 6 Scottish-Gaelic
- 7 Judges
- 8 Imitation
- 9 Fragrance
- 10 Went by car
- 11 Cheers (Sp.)
- 16 Ancient
- 18 Phoenician port
- 20 Domestic animal
- 22 Artificial language
- 23 Olympic gymnast
- 25 Kennel sound
- 26 Exaggerated promotion
- 27 Jewish month
- 28 Island near Corsica
- 30 Drying kiln
- 31 Chirp
- 32 Eskimo vehicle
- 35 Recedes
- 38 Calmed
- 40 Wide shoe size
- 43 Cashew, e.g.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 45 Dog's wagger
- 47 Narrates
- 48 Bird
- 50 American patriot Nathan
- 51 Being
- 52 Actress Cannon
- 54 Mineral
- 55 Of the same kind
- 56 Chicken chow
- 59 Regret
- 60 Nigerian city



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can't do yourself. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This could be a very pleasant day for you if you arrange a reunion with some old friends you have not seen for quite a while. **PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Your chances for success will be considerably enhanced today if you keep your objective to yourself. The fewer people who know about it, the better. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19) New knowledge that you acquire today will prove useful for help-

YOUR BIRTHDAY JULY 13, 1987

The year ahead will be filled with an abundance of activities and opportunities to satisfy your material needs. Be sure to take advantage of all that is offered.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Personal gain can be derived today from a lucrative situation that is not of your own making. You have something to offer that is needed. Major changes are ahead for Cancers in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) What you cannot do on your own today can be achieved with assistance from competent partners or allies. Don't be too proud to ask for help.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Services done today for those you love will bring them happiness and you personal fulfillment. Do your duty on the home front.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be intimidated today by competitive situations. Challenges will awaken your strengths and better qualities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The week begins on a promising note for you where your material

needs are concerned. Keep an eye posted for ways to add to your resources.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your ideas and proposals will be readily accepted today by people who are pertinent to your plans. Sell with self-assurance and enthusiasm.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Things will work out to your ultimate benefit today if you don't get in your own way. Step aside and let the good times roll.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Lady Luck tends to favor you today in ventures or endeavors where you have strong input. Focus your efforts on projects that are of personal importance.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The aspects indicate that you

could be luckier than usual today in situations that have a direct effect on your financial condition. Think money.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This should be a rather fortunate day for you, especially where your personal relationships are concerned. Good things could develop through people who like you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A window of opportunity may open for you today in a testy career situation. Your aims can be fulfilled if you move swiftly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is the right day to try to work out special arrangements that call for an associate's cooperation. This person should now be receptive to your proposal.

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: 9 squares 5.

· N Y N V W Z P O E S · O Y N T U E N
O E D W G O L N P M B K N N E
B U D N K U T W ' S O T N M U L
K V N M A O E S Z P N V I G N B .
Z O E M Z I V E N V .
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "My daddy always told me to keep myself in good company and my horses in bad company." — (Trainer) Jack Van Berg.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Here is another exercise for you. Cover the East and West hands with your thumbs and plan the play in four hearts. A diamond is led and you put up the queen from dummy, winning the trick. Of course you remember from Bridge Play I, taught by Professor Taketricks, that it's better to lead up to high-card combinations, so you will surely draw two rounds of trumps and then either lead toward the club queen in dummy or perhaps try the 10 of spades. Whatever you do, East will win that trick and return a diamond. And what will be the end result? The opponents, unfriendly souls that they are, will take a diamond and three tricks in the black suits, and you will be down one.

Despite the generally correct advice to lead toward honor combinations, there can be exceptions — for example, when you do not mind losing the trick to one particular opponent. After the diamond queen wins trick one, declarer should first cash the jack of hearts and then lead a low spade away from dummy's K-J. If West wins the queen, he cannot safely play another diamond, and declarer will be able to set up a spade winner to take care of his later diamond loser. If East hops up with the spade queen to lead a diamond, declarer takes the ace and plays the spade 10, establishing two good spade tricks that will eliminate the club losers in the South hand. In any event, by leading away from that K-J, declarer is assured of making his contract.

NORTH 7-11-87			
♦ K J 6 4			
♥ J 10 8 6			
♠ Q 6 2			
♣ Q 7			
WEST			
♠ 5 3			
♥ 7 5			
♠ K 9 7 5			
♣ J 9 6 4			
EAST			
♦ A Q 9 2			
♥ 4 2			
♠ A J 10			
♣ A 5 2			
Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♥	Pass	1♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	4♥
Opening lead: ♦ 5			

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

2:00
 (7) MOVIE "The Three Musketeers" (1974) Oliver Reed, Richard Chamberlain. In 17th-century France, three dashing adventurers come to the aid of King Louis XIII when they learn that his crafty uncle, Cardinal Richelieu, is hatching a nasty plot against him.

(8) MOVIE "High Plains Drifter" (1973) Clint Eastwood, Vera-Elizbeth. A nameless stranger rallies the cowardly residents of a Western town to challenge the ruthless gang which has been terrorizing them.

(9) MOVIE "JUSTIN WILSON'S LOUISIANA COOKIN' - OUTDOORS" (1984) Justin Wilson. A young boy and his mother enjoy a day of outdoor cooking in the Louisiana bayou.

2:30
 (7) SENIORS GOLF U.S. Open (Third Round). From Fairfield, CT. (Live)

(8) MONEYMAKERS
 (9) MOVIE "The Man From Alamo" (1953) Glenn Ford, Julie Adams. The sole survivor of the Alamo discovers that American renegades, not Mexicans, were responsible for the 1846 massacre.

3:00
 (7) MOVIE "HEALTHY PEOPLE, HEALTHY BUSINESS" (1987) Tom Hanks. A doctor who runs a health food store is accused of selling tainted food.

3:30
 (7) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL
 (8) MOVIE "The Four Musketeers" (1975) Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch. Four dashing heroes attempt to protect their sovereign King Louis XIII and his queen from schemes of Cardinal Richelieu.

4:00
 (7) MOVIE "Joe Kidd" (1972) Clint Eastwood, John Saxon. A silent stranger is hired by a wealthy landowner to track down a gang of Mexican-Americans who have invaded the territory.

(8) MOVIE "WE'RE COOKING NOW" (1984) Justin Wilson. A young boy and his mother enjoy a day of outdoor cooking in the Louisiana bayou.

4:30
 (7) MOVIE "LAUREL AND HARDY" (1941) Laurel and Hardy. The comedy duo in a series of short films.

(8) MOVIE "WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS" (Live)
 (9) MOVIE "MODERN MATURITY" (1984) Tom Hanks. A doctor who runs a health food store is accused of selling tainted food.

5:00
 (7) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
 (8) MOVIE "HOGAN'S HEROES" (1965) Bob O'Neil. A series of short films.

5:30
 (7) MOVIE "WALL STREET WEEK" (1987) Tom Hanks. A doctor who runs a health food store is accused of selling tainted food.

(8) MOVIE "HONEYMOONERS" (1987) Tom Hanks. A doctor who runs a health food store is accused of selling tainted food.

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(10) MOVIE "NEW GIDGET" (1987) Tom Hanks. A doctor who runs a health food store is accused of selling tainted food.

(11) MOVIE "GREAT CHEFS OF THE WEST" (1987) Tom Hanks. A doctor who runs a health food store is accused of selling tainted food.

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 (7) MOVIE "THROB" (1987) Tom Hanks. A doctor who runs a health food store is accused of selling tainted food.

(8) MOVIE "WHEEL OF FORTUNE" (1987) Tom Hanks. A doctor who runs a health food store is accused of selling tainted food.

(9) MOVIE "9 TO 5" (1987) Tom Hanks. A doctor who runs a health food store is accused of selling tainted food.

(10) MOVIE "HONEYMOONERS" (1987) Tom Hanks. A doctor who runs a health food store is accused of selling tainted food.

7:55
 (7) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves. (Live)

8:00
 (7) MOVIE "FACTS OF LIFE" (1987) Tom Hanks. A doctor who runs a health food store is accused of selling tainted food.

(8) MOVIE "MONEY MATTERS" (1987) Tom Hanks. A doctor who runs a health food store is accused of selling tainted food.

(9) MOVIE "ESSENCE" (1987) Tom Hanks. A doctor who runs a health food store is accused of selling tainted food.

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(8) MOVIE "COVER STORY" (1987) Tom Hanks. A doctor who runs a health food store is accused of selling tainted food.

(9) MOVIE "BUGS BUNNY AND PORKY PIG" (1987) Tom Hanks. A doctor who runs a health food store is accused of selling tainted food.

(10) MOVIE "WEREWOLF" (1987) Tom Hanks. A doctor who runs a health food store is accused of selling tainted food.

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SUNDAY

MORNING

5:00
 (7) CNN NEWS
 (8) MOVIE "HONEYMOONERS" (1987) Tom Hanks. A doctor who runs a health food store is accused of selling tainted food.

5:30
 (7) MOVIE "LEARN TO READ" (1987) Tom Hanks. A doctor who runs a health food store is accused of selling tainted food.

(8) MOVIE "HONEYMOONERS" (1987) Tom Hanks. A doctor who runs a health food store is accused of selling tainted food.

6:00
 (7) MOVIE "CHILDREN'S TELETHON CONTINUES" (1987) Tom Hanks. A doctor who runs a health food store is accused of selling tainted food.

(8) MOVIE "VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION" (1987) Tom Hanks. A doctor who runs a health food store is accused of selling tainted food.

(9) MOVIE "WONDER WOMAN" (1987) Tom Hanks. A doctor who runs a health food store is accused of selling tainted food.

(10) MOVIE "THE WORLD TOMORROW" (1987) Tom Hanks. A doctor who runs a health food store is accused of selling tainted food.

(11) MOVIE "HOME SHOPPING" (1987) Tom Hanks. A doctor who runs a health food store is accused of selling tainted food.

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(8) MOVIE "CNN NEWS" (1987) Tom Hanks. A doctor who runs a health food store is accused of selling tainted food.

(9) MOVIE "MARY TYLER MOORE" (1987) Tom Hanks. A doctor who runs a health food store is accused of selling tainted food.

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PRIZEWORD

True Value
HARDWARE STORES

BARGAIN OF THE MONTH

EMPIRE

Sup'r Brute 24-In. Outdoor Push Broom with heavy-duty palmyra bristles. Comfort handle. Ideal for sidewalks, patios. 25-2645

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IN BUSINESS SINCE 1942

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S	N					R	A	S	H

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WIN \$100*

CLUES ACROSS:

- To be able to — an animal is characteristic of a trapper.
- If given — that aren't sharp, those interested will be disappointed.
- To Have — that's worthy of praise is indeed appreciated.
- Melted animal fat.
- On cold winter days, those who — colds should dress very warmly.
- Epic poetry.
- Being invited to examine the — is not unusual before a performer does a card trick.
- To — that he's going to fail a course will unsettle a conscientious youngster.
- That being spoken of.
- Island resort in Italy.
- On wedding anniversary, husband might be pleased with wife wearing dress that's lovely — red.
- They're sharp, of course.
- Hardly relaxing reading if context is —.

CLUES DOWN:

- With just outdoor drying for laundry, and — suddenly dropping to wet ground, it's particularly annoying.
- Archaeologist might keep digging in a certain area hoping to find indication of prehistoric —.
- Bright color.
- For sake of harvesting, growers might wish for ideal weather conditions to make green tomatoes —.
- With the political party in power badly divided, it might suffer a —.
- To classify as.
- It's very practical indeed, if one is able to — some good stories favorably.
- Contracting to put store name on window in — lettering, professional in this field would naturally comply.
- to greet you, as you approach neighbor's doorstep, generates feeling of welcome.
- Musical instrument. Colloq.
- Professor may well use — as illustration of certain kinds of musical tones.
- Country hotels.
- 12 months.
- Female chicken.

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CAR CARE Specials!

Cooling/Flush \$39⁹⁵

Includes flushing cooling system, 1 gal. antifreeze, check hoses & thermostat

Transmission Service \$49⁹⁵

Includes filter, screen, adjust bands and fluid

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.25 TW DIAMOND EARRINGS

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\$300

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William Howard's Jewelers

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CHEERY	HAVE	MAT	TELL
CHORDS	HEAR	MEAL	THE
CHORUS	HEN	PACK	TRACK
CLASH	INNS	PICKLES	TRASH
CRASH	JACK	RED	TRICK
EPOS	KNIVES	RIPEN	UKE
FEAR	KNIVES	RIPER	YEAR
GOLD	LABEL	SELL	ZEAL
GOOD	LIDO	SICKLES	

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OFFICIAL RULES

- Solve the PRIZEWORD puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. Read the clue carefully, for you must think them out and give every word its true meaning.
- Check the word list given. It has all the contest answers plus some that you will have to eliminate.
- You need not be a subscriber to the Sanford Herald in order to enter PRIZEWORD, but you must be a resident of our circulation area. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the entry blank printed in the Sanford Herald. (MECHANICALLY PRODUCED OR CARBON DUPLICATE FACSIMILIES OF ANY TYPE WILL BE REJECTED.) However, you may enter one hand drawn facsimile the same size.
- Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWORD meeting the above requirements except employees of the Sanford Herald and family members of their household.
- When you have completed your PRIZEWORD, cut it out and mail it to PRIZEWORD, c/o Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 1857, Sanford, Florida 32772-1857.
- All entries must be received by mail at the Sanford Herald or deposited as instructed above by 5:00 P.M. Thursday following the date of publication. The Sanford Herald will award a \$50 gift certificate to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-correct solution is received, the prize money will be shared equally. If no all-correct solution is received, the \$50 weekly grand prize will be added to the following week's PRIZEWORD.
- There is only one correct solution to each PRIZEWORD puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of this newspaper. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.
- The correct solution and names of the winners will be published in the Sanford Herald. EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED NO CLAIMING IS NECESSARY.
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Working From Within

Jailed Lawyer Seeks Humaneness

Editors Note: Gerald Anderson, an attorney awaiting trial on drug smuggling charges, was interviewed at the Seminole County jail.

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

To touch a dew-lick blade of grass, or feel the sun tingling on one's face — simple pleasures doted sparingly to a disbarred attorney facing a possible three- or four-century sentence for smuggling 125,000 grams of cocaine into Florida.

It's a painful plummet from the lofty realm of successful private practice in Orlando to a one-bunk existence as a federal prisoner bouncing around county jails in Seminole and Orange. And Gerald "Jerry" Anderson, 40, good student, good lawyer, not-so-good drug smuggler, knows there's no going back. He knows he's facing hard time so the advice he gives about illegal drugs is simple: Don't. Don't use it. Don't sell it. Don't be with anyone who has any connection with it. Don't let it ruin you.

And more advice from the inside looking out: Take pleasure in simple freedoms such as being able to turn on or off a light, or the television, said Anderson. It's people not things that's important. A good attitude is the lubricant between the natural friction of individuals, the mind the wealth of the person.

Is that easy talk or a scam by a person with few possessions in prison? Or is it the attitude of a reflective erudite man, resigned to his probable fate and trying to contribute to the betterment of all.

Anderson was arrested in 1983 at the Holiday Inn in Altamonte Springs with about 57 pounds of 100 percent pure cocaine in his



Disbarred lawyer Gerald Anderson face up to four centuries in jail.

possession. At the time it was worth \$24 million. Four other's were arrested in the 9 p.m. raid involving 20 area lawmen. Though Anderson made his \$100,000 bond, he skipped. The law eventually caught up with him about three months ago in Gainesville when someone told —

"snitched out" — to the police where he was.

Anderson, probably like other prisoners, is pale from lack of sun. His personal possessions seem to be limited to his glasses that border curly auburn hair. He talks softly, politely. His medium frame is

clothed in baggy prison blues, and he seems to ignore the slamming and sliding of noisy doors, the hollering, and the hard un-aesthetic design of the prisoner-holding architecture.

Anderson is awaiting a racketeering trial in Orlando. He says he does not know some of the other defendants in the case and feels sure that some of the government's witnesses will lie on the stand to send him away.

His defense will include argument that the government's confidential informants are worse than those they bust; a charge of entrapment; and that the CIA is smuggling drugs to pay the Contras, therefore, he should not be held for what the government can do it with impunity.

He points to the case of several people convicted of gun-running only to have the convictions overturned because of the government's Iran-Contra weapon-selling activity that was occurring at the same time.

"Acquittal is my dream," he said. But a hung jury, a retrial, or elements that can be used for an appeal are more realistic hopes.

He had been practicing civil law for nearly a decade before his arrest. He was up-and-coming, a DeLand native making good.

Two "friends" offered him a way to make some big bucks. He said no. The friends, reportedly under the direction of drug agents after they were caught, upped the price. He said no. The third offer, for three or four million, was too much to turn down. Anderson said yes. The rest is case file history.

Anderson has the same complaints of many prisoners. But, he discusses them with the mind of a lawyer, with the thoughts of a man who believes

See Lawyer, Page 4D



Dollars & (Non)Cents

Timothy Tregarthen

Paying For Things, Debt Or Freedom?

President Reagan has proposed a bold new economic bill of rights. As it happens, a trial version of the President's plan is already being enforced by ace Los Angeles police officers Joe Thursday and Frank Grammon, stars of the not-yet-popular Dagnet spinoff, Net.

Thursday: This is the city, Los Angeles, California. They call it the City of Angels. Some of the angels are overtaxed. That's where I come in. I carry a badge.

Thursday: Friday, 8:14 a.m. We were working the Business Harassment detail out of Encino. We had a call. The boss, Captain Mel Fix, wanted to see us. Pronto.

Fix: Good morning, men. Grammon: 'Morning, Captain. Heard anything about George Bush?

Fix: Huh? Grammon: You know, the Vice President. The wife and I never paid much attention to him, but now that there's a chance of a little sex scandal, we've gotten pretty interested. I just wondered...

Fix: Shut up, Frank. Men, I'm pulling you off the Business Harassment detail and putting you on a new one: Economic Freedom.

Grammon: Say what? Fix: Economic Freedom. It's a new idea the President has. He thinks we would have a free enterprise system, give Americans the right to keep what they earn...

Grammon: Hey! That's great! The wife and I were just doing a little tax planning, and we figure with this tax reform bill we're getting the old 'you know what' right in the old 'you know where.' If you know what I mean.

Fix: Shut up, Frank. The President says any new program introduced has to come up with a plan to pay for it, and any new taxes have to be approved by at least a 60 percent vote.

Grammon: Wow! But wait, Captain! That all sounds fine, but isn't it going to be a little dangerous for us, you know, public servants?

Fix: I don't know, Frank, but I do know one thing.

Grammon: What's that, Captain?

Fix: It's the law.

Thursday: 8:51 a.m. We were headed down Santa Monica Boulevard. It was a hot day. It was going to get hotter.

Grammon: Look, Joe! Sailors! Looks like they're saying goodbye to their girls. I'll bet they're off to the Persian Gulf. You know, showing the flag and all that. Boy, it sure feels good to see the good old red, white, and blue taking care of those Kuwaiti tankers. Makes the old blood run just a little faster.

Thursday: You fellas shipping out for the Gulf? First Sailor: We sure are, Officer. We'll give those old Iraqis, or Iranis, or whatever, the old...

Thursday: Not this time, buddy. I'm taking you guys in.

Second Sailor: On what charge, Officer? Thursday: Participating in a new program that isn't paid for. These little power shows don't come cheap, and you haven't introduced the taxes to pay for it.

Thursday: After booking the suspects, we circled the downtown area. We spotted a motorcade.

Grammon: Look, Joe! It's the President!

Thursday: I know. We're pulling him over.

Thursday: Uh, sorry about this, Mr. President, but we'll have to take you in.

President: Well, officer, like I always, uh, say...

Thursday: I know. Look, you imposed these new tariffs on Japanese computer chips. That's a new tax.

President: Did I? Oh, yes. Well, on that, what we were looking at there was...

Thursday: I know. A tax is a tax. And you've got a pretty bad record when it comes to restricting trade, imposing huge taxes on American consumers. And while we're at it, there's that little star wars gambit.

President: You mean SDI, officer?

Thursday: Right. New program, no nex tax. You'll have to come along with us.

Grammon: You know, Joe, I'm not sure this economic freedom stuff is so great. I mean, it sounds like we're going to have to start paying for things. And I'm not sure any of us really wants to do that.

Thursday: I don't know, Frank. But I do know one thing.

Grammon: I know, I know.

Science Update

Captive Dolphins Being Returned To The Sea

By Jane Sutton
UPI Writer

GRASSY KEY, Fla. — In late June, a team of researchers loaded two bottlenose dolphins into blue wooden troughs, put them in an Army helicopter and flew them to a pristine wildlife refuge on the southeast Atlantic Coast.

There they were placed in a floating 40-foot by 80-foot pen that will serve as a sort of dolphin halfway house for a few months. The dolphins, Joe and Rosie, have spent most of their lives in steel laboratory tanks as scientists studied their language.

If all goes well, by the end of the summer the pen will be opened and they will decide whether to stay in the refuge under the watchful eye of human guardians or join their own kind and fend for themselves in the open sea.

"We are not really setting them free. We are opening the gate and giving them a choice," said Ric O'Barry, a dolphin trainer who has helped wean Joe and Rosie from human dependency.

The National Marine Fisheries Service, which has had jurisdiction over dolphins since the Marine Mammal Protection Act took effect in 1972, issues dozens of permits each year to capture dolphins. The permit issued in February to release Joe and Rosie was the first ever issued to train a captive dolphin for release to

the wild.

Although captive dolphins have been set free in the past without permits or fanfare, there has been no documentation of their fate afterward. Joe and Rosie are being carefully observed every step of the way.

For their protection, the location of the refuge has been kept secret.

Joe and Rosie were about 18 months old when they were captured June 17, 1980, off Gulfport, Miss., for an experiment to find a language that humans and dolphins could share.

"The promise that was sort of carried throughout is that they would go back and what they had learned could be shared with other dolphins. They would be sort of ambassadors from our world to theirs," said Virginia Coyle, project director for the Oceanic Research and Communication Alliance, the group formed to oversee the pair's release.

The language experiment, conducted by Dr. John Lilly at Marine World in Redwood City, Calif., ended in 1985 without the success Lilly had sought. But he and his colleagues kept their promise and gave the dolphins to ORCA, part of the non-profit Tides Foundation in San Francisco, to be prepared for freedom.

Joe and Rosie were taken to the Dolphin Research Center on Grassy Key, near Marathon in the middle

Florida Keys, where O'Barry and the rest of the ORCA team coached them in self-reliance in a fenced-off pen in the warm Gulf waters.

"We are untraining them," O'Barry said. "They had to get used to the tide coming and going. They had forgotten how to catch live fish."

For six years, Joe and Rosie had been fed dead fish, their meals delivered on schedule with no effort on their part.

O'Barry gradually introduced live snapper to their diet, snipping the fishes' tails off to slow them down enough so the dolphins could catch their supper before it swam away.

Once they caught on, live mullet — the main foodstuff in their new home — were flown in and tossed into the pen with their tails intact. The chase was successful and beneficial, O'Barry said.

"They have become more active," he said. "They have spent years and years in a tank. Captivity is a very boring environment for them. They can't swim very far. All they see are these boring walls. They get depressed."

"It's like breaking a horse. They become something else after a while, something less. I have observed them changing. They're happier. They are becoming dolphins again."

To help the dolphins grow accustomed to their new home, the team recorded the underwater sounds made by the refuge inhabitants and played the tape over and

over at the Key Largo pen.

Joe and Rosie heard oysters opening and closing their shells, marsh grasses moving, and the strange new sounds of whitefish, flounder and shrimp.

Souvenirs of the Key Largo pen were moved to the refuge with them to ease the transition — the floating wooden platform where O'Barry sits and performs flute recitals for them and the potted plant and multicolored papier mache parrot that float on the platform.

"These have become Linus's security blanket. They'll see all this and that will help ease the stress of moving to a new place," O'Barry said.

The original plan was to return Joe and Rosie to the Gulfport area. But the team feared they would again be captured by dolphin hunters, that the food supply would be inadequate or that they would fall prey to boaters in the area, Coyle said. The refuge was chosen instead for its security and its abundance of fish.

"We sort of played God with that aspect," O'Barry said. "This is a dolphin paradise. Life is not a struggle."

"To anyone who asks why we didn't take them back to the place they were born, I would ask them the same question. 'Where are you from?' Why don't you go back there?"

See DOLPHINS, Page 4D

Quirks

Horse Outruns Man, Human Seeks Rematch

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — A 47-year-old American marathon runner says he wants a rematch of the 50-mile race he lost to an 8-year-old Arabian horse.

Despite losing his lead twice while he stopped for scheduled medical tests, Zeke the horse beat Bill Minsner the human by six minutes, crossing the finish line at Spokane's Riverside Park Sunday in five hours and 38 minutes.

But Minsner mulishly demanded a rematch. "I don't think there are very many horses that can

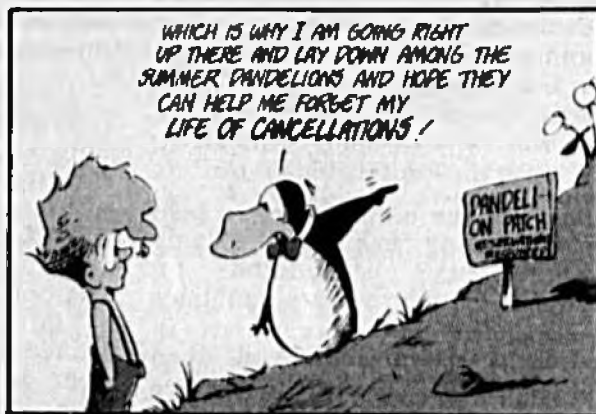
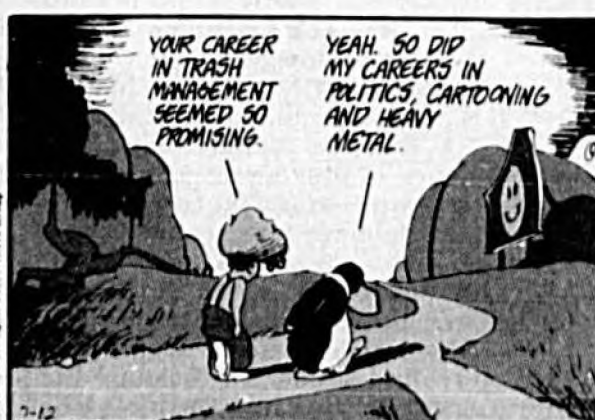
do this course — even with training — like this horse did," Minsner said after the pair went two laps around a hilly 25-mile course that included some rigorous climbs.

But Zeke's jockey, Becky Farrington, 14, said she never doubted the outcome, and rewarded Zeke with sweet talk and carrots.

Asked how he felt after the grueling race, Minsner replied, "I feel like someone has taken rubber hoses and beaten me from the ear lobes down."

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Sanford Herald

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Now Our Friends Help Enemies

In the case of the huge Japanese firm Toshiba cynically and illegally selling the Soviets high-tech machine tools that allow Moscow to mass produce super-quiet submarine propellers, it is hard to say which is more outrageous: the initial offense or the Japanese government's response. Tokyo has refused to punish Toshiba beyond indicting two minor company officials and banning the firm from trading with the Soviet bloc for one year.

As in the Walker spy case, the greed of a few individuals has seriously damaged Western security. Upgrading the allied anti-submarine forces in order to detect the new quieter submarines will cost well over \$1 billion. The Toshiba Machine Co., in conjunction with Kongsberg Vaapenfabrikk, a state-owned firm in Norway, knowingly circumvented international agreements to sell the machine tools and computer technology to Moscow. Yet neither Japan nor Norway has taken serious legal actions to punish these firms.

The sale of militarily important high-tech gear to the Soviets is supposed to be prevented by Cocom, a special policy coordinating committee of the NATO allies and Japan. Generally, it works. But many high-tech items continue to get through. The United States, however, is hardly better. Some American companies are pushing for legislation that would weaken these restraints.

On the contrary, these trade restraints should be tightened. Also, some serious repair work is called for, and a good place to start is Defense Secretary Weinberger's suggestion that Japan join with the United States to develop new, improved submarine detection gear. For the Japanese, it is the least they could do.

Hero Or Villian?

Regardless of any individual's personal feelings toward Oliver North, one thing is certain: He has captured the attention of the nation this week. Reversing prior statements, President Reagan conceded Friday that he was "well aware of what's going on." He further admitted to watching the hearings "live."

Many callers have contacted the *Herald* voicing support for Col. North. The only negative calls regarded the preempting of TV's daily fare of soap operas by the hearings. Approximately 150 people have called the Washington or Winter Park offices of Congressman Bill McCollum, who represents this district and also is a member of the House panel conducting the Iran-Contra hearings. A spokesman for Mr. McCollum said that only 2 of the calls to the offices were anti-North, a ratio seemingly duplicated in other congressional offices and closely supported by national polls.

Callers to the *Herald* have indicated a desire to write Col. North or contribute to his defense fund. Letters of support should be addressed: Lt. Col. Oliver North, c/o Mr. Brendon Sullivan, Williams & Connally, 839 17th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. Contributions should be sent to the Oliver North Legal Assistance Fund, Post Office Box 50096, Washington, D.C. 20004.

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BERRY'S WORLD



HELEN THOMAS

North Makes Reagan Aides Breathe Easier

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some White House aides are speaking a little more kindly of Lt. Col. Oliver North now, feeling that he has not laid a glove on President Reagan.

When North was fired under allegations that he masterminded the diversion of funds from the secret sale of weapons to Iran to the Nicaraguan rebels, or Contras, the word around the White House was that he was "a loose cannon" and a "Rambo," and a renegade elephant who was not under control of the powers that be.

But in recent days, the aides are viewing North with a little more sympathy.

There was a sigh of relief after North's first day of testimony when he said that although he assumed Reagan knew all about his activities, he had no knowledge that the president actually was kept informed of his dealings.

Meanwhile, both the President and Mrs. Reagan are remaining detached from the hearings while the rest of Washington has been riveted on the testimony on Capitol Hill.

But the president's popularity remains high.

comparable and sometimes better than predecessors going back to Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Reagan's personal appeal still is serving him in good stead, aides believe, and they were heartened at the warm reception he received when he addressed the Kiwanis International convention in Washington recently and other groups.

The president, who used to be in the movies before he went into politics, told the Kiwanians that he had been described as an "actor" and "spokesman for American business," and added: "Of course, that's how a lot of people still think of me."

White House policemen are upset because their seniority is being bent to meet certain problems the corps is facing.

The police have been quitting to the tune of some 500 in the last four years. In order to keep new recruits happy, despite the discontent over the pay, the officers who have been on the force for many years are no longer getting the choicer

assignments and cannot pick and choose their posts based on seniority.

Because of the growing shortage of policemen, who are under the Executive Protective Service, many of them also are not getting the vacation time that they want and are being told not to put deposits down on summer vacation spots.

Aides say that the president is warming up for a big fight to win confirmation of federal appeals court Judge Robert Bork to the Supreme Court. Reagan is expected to personally lobby for the appointment that he believes will be the most crucial in keeping his conservative Reagan revolution intact when he leaves office.

But Reagan also will be up against strong opposition, more than for any other appointment he has made when the Bork nomination comes up before the Senate Judiciary Committee in September.

Gifts to the Regents are now beginning to be focused on their days when they will be leaving the White House.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Industry's Morale Problems

WASHINGTON — America's large manufacturing companies face severe problems because of foreign competition. They also are suffering image and morale problems that will affect their and the nation's future performance.

Industry Week magazine recently asked: "Who wants a career in manufacturing?" It answered the question with: "Apparently not many of today's top business school graduates." The magazine added that the business school graduates don't see any growth or opportunities in heavy manufacturing. Yet if American industry is to regain its former strength, which produced the nation's prosperity, it has to attract bright young people.

Unfortunately, the destabilization taking place in America's industrial sector is causing widespread morale problems for large industrial companies. The *Wall Street Journal* recently devoted a front-page story to problems at General Motors, saying that the giant industrial corporation suffers from "lousy moral." GM is in the process of laying off 25,000 white collar employees this year and 15,000 next year — more than a quarter of its white collar work force. According to the *Journal*, the layoffs and allegedly "voluntary" retirements are causing bitterness and anger. In a headline, the business paper said that "Many Managers Are So Afraid Of Losing Jobs That They Are Hardly Doing Them."

GM wants to slim down in order to improve its financial prospects, which have been damaged by massive auto imports from Japan, Korea and Europe. Even the Soviets hope to sell cars in the United States, beginning next year; and, incredibly, they are seeking Most Favored Nation status. Every new Japanese auto "transplant" factory opened in the United States will mean job losses at American-owned automobile plants.

It's not too much to suggest that the huge volume of imports is undermining the free enterprise system in the United States, a system which has provided tremendous economic opportunity and social peace for the American people. To the extent that the U.S. government fails to safeguard the jobs of American workers from unfair trade practices, it endangers our economic system, which has enjoyed so much public confidence over the decades.

JACK ANDERSON

Economists Predict Gloomy Future

By Jack Anderson
And Joseph Spear
WASHINGTON — The bloated U.S. trade deficit might be described as a masked bandit that robs America of millions of jobs, shoots down our manufacturing and makes interest rates reach for the sky.

In just a few years the United States has gone from the world's biggest creditor to its biggest debtor. And unlike a holdup, the damage is not a one-shot misfortune: interest payments to foreigners on the debt incurred by the deficit will continue for years, sapping the American economy and inevitably lowering our standard of living.

Employment in manufacturing remains stagnant, at about 1979 levels. Nearly a million workers have been laid off in the automobile, textile, steel and shoe industries. Job losses are mounting in such areas as cameras, televisions, consumer electronics, telephones, copying machines and — most threatening of all — even high



JEFFREY HART

Bradley's Day Cometh

Day by day, the Bill Bradley talk intensifies. Could he be the savior of the Democratic Party in 1988? The host of other candidates have impressed no one so far. If you were running for Congress on the Democratic ticket, wouldn't you rather have Bill Bradley at the top of the ticket than, say, Biden or Gephardt? The answer seems self-evident.

On paper, at least, Bradley seems formidable. Princeton graduate and Rhodes Scholar. Athletic superstar. A senator who does his homework, and has solid accomplishments behind him in the form of tax reform, and plausible proposals for handling the Third World debt. By no means a routine liberal, he would seem to be just the man to move the Democrats out of the McGovern era and back into the mainstream. He was the only Democratic senator north of the Mason-Dixon line to support aid to the Nicaraguan anti-communist rebels. He guardedly supports SDI. On the other hand, he usually votes liberal. All of this would seem to be just what the Democrats need. And, given the Geraldine Ferraro and Gary Hart experience, not a whiff of scandal attaches itself to Bradley. He appears to be the straightest of arrows.

But wait a minute. On paper, Bradley looks great. What about in the flesh? Back in 1971, people were talking about Edmund Muskie as "Lincolnesque." This was largely because in 1968, running on the ticket with Hubert Humphrey, Muskie had made an effective TV speech replying in measured tones to a near-hysterical speech by Richard Nixon. Muskie, in the wake of Humphrey's defeat, became the odds-on frontrunner for 1972.

But the idea of Muskie was one thing, the reality was something else. Come the 1972 primaries, it was, as the say in the Air Force,

spin, crash and burn. The symbolic event that everyone remembers was Muskie apparently weeping in a snow storm in front of the offices of the Manchester Union Leader because of attacks in that newspaper on his wife's conduct. But this event was merely crystallization of growing disenchantment. If Ed Muskie had been an inspiring and eloquent candidate, a man who communicated vision, change, progress, it would hardly have mattered if he wept in the middle of every speech. Similarly, George Romney's 1968 remark that he had been "brainwashed" in Vietnam did not in itself do him in. It merely focused people's growing doubts that he had a brain to be washed. Muskie did not lose the nomination because he wept. He lost it to McGovern the zealot because he was plodding, boring, ordinary, mediocre.

Bill Bradley is boring. At the Dartmouth commencement this year he received an honorary degree and gave the principal address. In its content, the speech was acceptable enough, but hardly dazzling. He wants us to encourage social change in the direction of freedom in the Soviet Union. Fine. He is drawn to stupefying bromides, as when he asked the graduating seniors to balance their desires against the needs of others. Yeah.

But I doubt if many people in the audience really listened to this speech after the first paragraph or two. Bradley speaks mostly in a monotone, with a curious mixture of Midwestern and New Jersey accents. There was one startling moment when he quoted something from D.H. Lawrence. One had the wild thought that he might next work in a sex scene from Henry Miller. As a speaker, Bradley makes George Bush look like Demosthenes.

their reliance on imported components.

The situation isn't helped by the alternative some companies have chosen: licensing their technology instead of making and exporting the products. Another tactic is engaging in joint ventures or mergers with foreign competitors as a means of remaining profitable.

The trade deficit cannot be cured simply by lowering the dollar's value to make our exports more attractive in price and imports prohibitively expensive. This policy will eventually send inflation and interest rates soaring again.

Commerce Department economists are convinced that the only way the United States can turn the trade balance around is to achieve sizable surpluses in manufacturing. Their reasoning is that a surplus from any other source is even less likely.

The experts explain that the United States will remain dependent on foreign sources of petroleum and various raw materials; no

SCIENCE WORLD

Latest Leukemia Treatment

By United Press International
Researchers report improved survival rates for patients with acute lymphoblastic leukemia, a rapidly progressing cancer of the white blood cells that usually is fatal to adults.

In a study conducted jointly by the University of California, San Francisco, Stanford University and the City of Hope Medical Center in Duarte, Calif., the new therapy put 76 of 81 recently diagnosed adults into remission.

Doctors who treated patients with alternating high-dose combinations of eight drugs say the 94 percent remission rate is encouraging because previous regimens managed only 70 percent remission rates in the same number of patients, few of whom survived five years.

"Early results suggest that at least half of our patients will remain healthy after three years, and we are hopeful that many of these people are cured," said Dr. Charles Linker, the UC San Francisco leukemia specialist who led the study.

Acute lymphoblastic leukemia accounts for 80 percent of all leukemia cases in children but only 20 percent in adults. Chemotherapy regimens developed in the 1970s produced remissions in the majority of children treated but proved less successful in older patients.

Patent Awarded For Protein

A biotechnology firm has been awarded a patent for a genetically engineered protein scientists hope may be useful for treating a variety of forms of anemia.

Genetics Institute Inc. of Cambridge, Mass., was awarded the patents for a form of erythropoietin (EPO), which is normally produced by the kidney and controls the rate of red blood cell production in the body.

Red blood cells carry oxygen throughout the body. A lack of red blood cells causes anemia, which is marked by a loss of appetite and general malaise.

Genetics Institute scientists believe EPO may be effective for treating a variety of forms of anemia, including those caused by kidney disease, certain cancer treatments and the anti-AIDS drug AZT.

The company has licensed the patent to Chugai Pharmaceutical Co. Ltd of Tokyo.

Wrong Man, Wrong Place, Wrong Time

Senate Urged To Turn Down Bork Nomination

By John H. Buchanan

Retiring Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell leaves the most important Supreme Court vacancy in four decades. What is at stake is not just one seat on the Supreme Court but the future of America's cherished constitutional protections for the remainder of this century. Replacing Justice Powell with Robert Bork is placing the wrong man in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Too often when asked to choose between individual rights and government power, Robert Bork has chosen in favor of government power and against the individual. On the rights of citizens to free speech, to keep government out of their private lives, and even to look to the courts to uphold their rights, Bork's views and rulings are a radical departure from the mainstream position upheld by the Court and exemplified by Justice Powell. Robert Bork's record on constitutional and civil liberties suggests that he would move us into the next century by repealing many of the gains in rights and liberties won in this century.

Bork's role in firing special prosecutor Archibald Cox during the height of the Watergate scandal raises serious questions of judgment, and possibly of ethics. His nomination in the midst of another scandal over covert, illegal operations is ill-timed and ill-advised.

A poll conducted last year by Peter Hart Research Associates

for People For The American Way showed voters endorsed by a margin of 78 percent to 16 percent the position that "It is important for the Senate to make sure that judges on the Supreme Court represent a balanced point of view," rejecting the position that "The Senate should let a president put whomever he wants on the Supreme Court, so long as the person is honest and competent."

Judges do not serve at the pleasure of the President; they are not members of the President's cabinet. They serve for life, beyond the duration of any one presidency. The Constitution mandates that judges be independent of the President in order to serve as a check upon the power of the Chief Executive.

One of the Senate's fundamental functions in confirming judicial nominees is to prevent partisan, ideological court packing by a President determined to remake the Supreme Court to mirror his views. Candidates who represent a drastic shift in the Court's balance to one extreme must be rejected if a Senator believes the shift would be harmful to the nation. Senators are obligated to take into consideration a large range of factors during the confirmation process to fulfill their duty of "advice and consent." The Senate has always acted on broader criteria than just academic and professional credentials. To claim otherwise is to reject the lessons of history. Indeed, particularly because



this administration, in an unprecedented way, has used ideology as a paramount factor in judicial selection, the Senate must examine Judge Bork's ideology. A number of scholars support this view.

University of Chicago law professor Phillip Kurland, a conservative legal scholar, has said,

"It is not any more unfair for the Senate to have ideological grounds to oppose a nominee than for the President to nominate someone on those grounds."

In a 1970 Yale Law Journal article, former law professor Charles Black also urged the

Senate to assess a nominee's philosophy: "In a world that knows that a man's social philosophy shapes his judicial behavior, that philosophy is a factor in his fitness."

Harvard Law Professor Laurence Tribe, in a recent interview noted, "If there is evidence that the President is using the appointment power to select judges primarily with a view to whether they are predisposed to undo rights that we have come to take for granted, then the Senate has to assert its historic responsibility to worry about whether the rollback will jeopardize all of our rights as citizens."

In fact, six years ago, Grover Rees, formerly the Administration's chief judge selector, concluded that "social and economic philosophy, insofar as they reflect on a judge's likely position on constitutional issues, are legitimate basis on which Senators might vote to confirm or reject Supreme Court nominees."

Historically, the Senate has refused to confirm one out of five nominations submitted for its "advice and consent."

As early as the second term of George Washington's Administration, the Senate rejected the nomination of John Rutledge to be Chief Justice, because he attacked the Jay Treaty which was strongly supported by the Federalists.

In 1930, President Hoover's nomination of John Parker was rejected by the Senate for his anti-union views and racially

inflammatory statements. Many Senators also were concerned that his appointment could tip the balance on the court, making it "reactionary."

During the debate on the elevation of Justice Abe Fortas to be Chief Justice in 1968, Senator Strom Thurmond underscored the appropriateness of careful scrutiny by the Senate: "Therefore, it is my contention that the power of the Senate to advise and consent to this appointment should be exercised fully. To contend that we must merely satisfy ourselves that Justice Fortas is a good lawyer and a man of good character is to hold a very narrow view of the role of the Senate, a view which neither the Constitution itself nor history and precedent have prescribed."

In fact, Senator Thurmond led a successful filibuster which prevented Justice Fortas' elevation to be Chief Justice.

The 1986 poll conducted for People For The American Way was to determine what standards the public wants applied in the selection of federal judges and the role the Senate ought to play in the confirmation process. The survey was conducted among a representative sample of the American electorate.

While the poll results revealed overwhelming approval of President Reagan at the time — a 73 percent favorable rating — 86 percent of the respondents said it is very or quite important for the Senate to play an active role in reviewing nominees for federal judges. See BORK, page 4D

OUR READERS WRITE

Save \$800,000, Follow These Suggestions To Curb Traffic Congestion

I read with great interest the proposed \$800,000 study by the Greiner Engineering Company on ways to solve the Interstate-4 problem. I would like to make the following recommendations which are free:

1. Since Seminole County is a bedroom community of Orlando, more employment centers should be en-

couraged to locate in Seminole County instead of South Orlando. This would eliminate employees having to drive all the way south of Orlando to work and back again.

2. Work with the proper authorities to promote the Sanford Regional Airport into a regular carrier with regular scheduled flights with all major airlines should be done. Ap-

proximately 500,000 people live within thirty minutes driving time of the Sanford Regional Airport.

3. I suggest that the Department of Transportation rethink its position and install slip ramps in any areas which would keep the congestion off the major interchanges.

4. All police officers investigating accidents should drive unmarked cars and dress in plain clothes. A Highway Patrol officer in uniform with a flashing blue light will automatically slow down and almost stop traffic for miles.

5. All major maintenance repairs and new construction work on I-4 and the interchanges should be done at night. The weather is cooler and there is very little traffic. The time and convenience of the taxpayers who pay the bill are never taken into consideration.

6. Lastly, as I have suggested for the last 30 years, the present railroad tracks that run through Sanford, Lake

Mary, Longwood, Maitland, Winter Park and downtown Orlando and just west of the International Airport should also be used by commuter trains. The rails are in, the right-of-way is obtained, and the present tracks are not used that much.

Politics, complacency, ignorance and incompetency constitute 90 percent of the reasons that there is a traffic problem on I-4.

I have just saved you \$800,000!

E. Everette Huskey
Longwood

Forget Dogma

Rev. Robert Clark said "Bakkers P.T.L. empire was supported by poor, dumb, stupid, gullible Christians" who want to see the miracles this guy is talking about.

This from a minister of the gospel? One who preaches judge not? Wouldn't it be interesting to know how many of his congregation sent to any of these TV evangelists?

I attended a funeral some years back about the time John Lennon was killed and this man condemned Lennon at the funeral service. Tacky, tacky, were quite a few teenagers there and I watched their expressions, interesting.

This thing with P.T.L. and Falwell and all of them for that matter, yes I feel they are falling in doctrine and ain't that great.

If they would forget doctrine and dogma and get down to what the Christ spirit really is, love, we may yet have peace on earth.

Meta Burgess
Longwood

Deltona Needs Its Own City Government

Who will speak for Deltona? Everyone, and no one. That is how it is now. County government is not adequate for the expanding needs of our community. By nature county council governs the whole of Volusia County. Much of the county is rural and thinly populated, while other parts are built up into more densely populated communities. For example, Deland, Orange City, Daytona Beach, Ormond Beach, New Smyrna and Port Orange. All of these communities have local government to address the needs and problems of their cities on a daily basis. These urban areas have made tremendous progress and moreover, they can plan better for their own future.

Deltona, a Mackle Brothers Development, 25 years old, has grown rapidly. It continues to grow rapidly (some 32,000 people), but it lacks planning for the future. It needs to be given direction. Deltona needs its own city government. Indeed, incorporation is at least 10 years overdue.

Come September 8, the residents of Deltona will have a God-given opportunity to vote positively for incorporation. This will mean our own city government.

Fortunately, our community is blessed with many highly educated, articulate people. Many too, are rich in administrative skills. This new challenge of working for the legislative betterment of our community should

be very rewarding.

I can see there is much to be done. Deltona has neglected its road system. The sewage system is positively dangerous to health. We know only now it is fouling up our drinking water supply. There have been no plans to establish an industrial park, no plans to provide a small airport, no provision made for a golf course (Par 3) with minimal green fees for the poor.

Access to Interstate-4 from Saxon Boulevard is an urgent necessity and nothing is being done about that. The new hospital authorities are dragging their feet and need our new city government to push. Our school system, involving many new schools and a high school, needs direction and support from local government.

I can see incorporation as an urgent necessity. We have got to have local government and a full time City Manager to cope with community problems and plan for the future. Some people will raise the questions of who will pay for these services, or say we don't need them. I say we cannot afford to do without these services. We must improve the quality of life for the people. We must protect the lives of our people.

I can see a glorious future for Deltona Incorporated. Go for it September 8.

Father William Killion
Deltona

Common People Not Reagan's Concern

I was insulted and appalled at the letter (July 5) from George M. Tudor headline "Only Reagan Cares."

So Mr. Reagan is concerned about the common people. Is that why he has a history of cutting the social programs in the federal budget?

And is that why he approved a pay raise for the Congress a couple of years ago while at the same time cutting Social Security payments?

Is Mr. Reagan the same caring and concerned person who delayed the Social Security increase from January to July a few years ago?

Yet, during all of these cuts he was chanting increase for defense and arms spending. Correct?

And speaking of the Iran-Contras affair, are we to believe that the man who has said repeatedly that he has his hands on the pulse of the nation, and with all of his aides who keep him informed, did not know what was

going on? We have many people in our country who are homeless, ill and hungry. They have no where to go and no one to turn to. Our "concerned" Mr. Reagan would rather spend money on foreign aid. We need to let charity begin at home! After all, if we don't help our own — who else will? Foreign aid should be cut considerably and spent right here in these United States on the "common people."

Mr. Tudor stated that we have to "work together." Does that apply to President Reagan also? Could it be that he is not as concerned for the "common people" as Mr. Tudor believes?

Reaganomics has been a definite NO-NO; so let's give the Democrats a maybe.

Kenneth Frazier
Sanford



Sarah Overstreet

A Friend's Value

The day I packed her belongings into the U-Haul, it was drizzling and she was crying. She was crying because she couldn't fit her grandma's kitchen chairs into the trailer, and because she was moving a 13-hour drive from the town she'd lived in for eight years, and from me, her best friend.

She didn't know what the future held, and she knew whatever it was, she'd be doing it without me just across town. I can be a very good ear, a calm, rational and comforting friend. So can she. We'd seen each other through the suicide of a parent, the breakup of a marriage, three excruciating love affairs, the quitting of a job without another one to go to, and a firing. (If we'd known what was facing us just in the next few months, we'd have both cried, and cried a lot harder.)

I tried to reassure her, because I wanted her to feel better and because I wouldn't admit to myself what her moving could mean. "We'll see each other, don't worry," I told her. "Thirteen hours isn't such a long drive, and we'll get those month-in-advance plane tickets for weekends." I put her kitchen chairs in my pickup truck to take home. "I'll have these refinished for your birthday and bring them out."

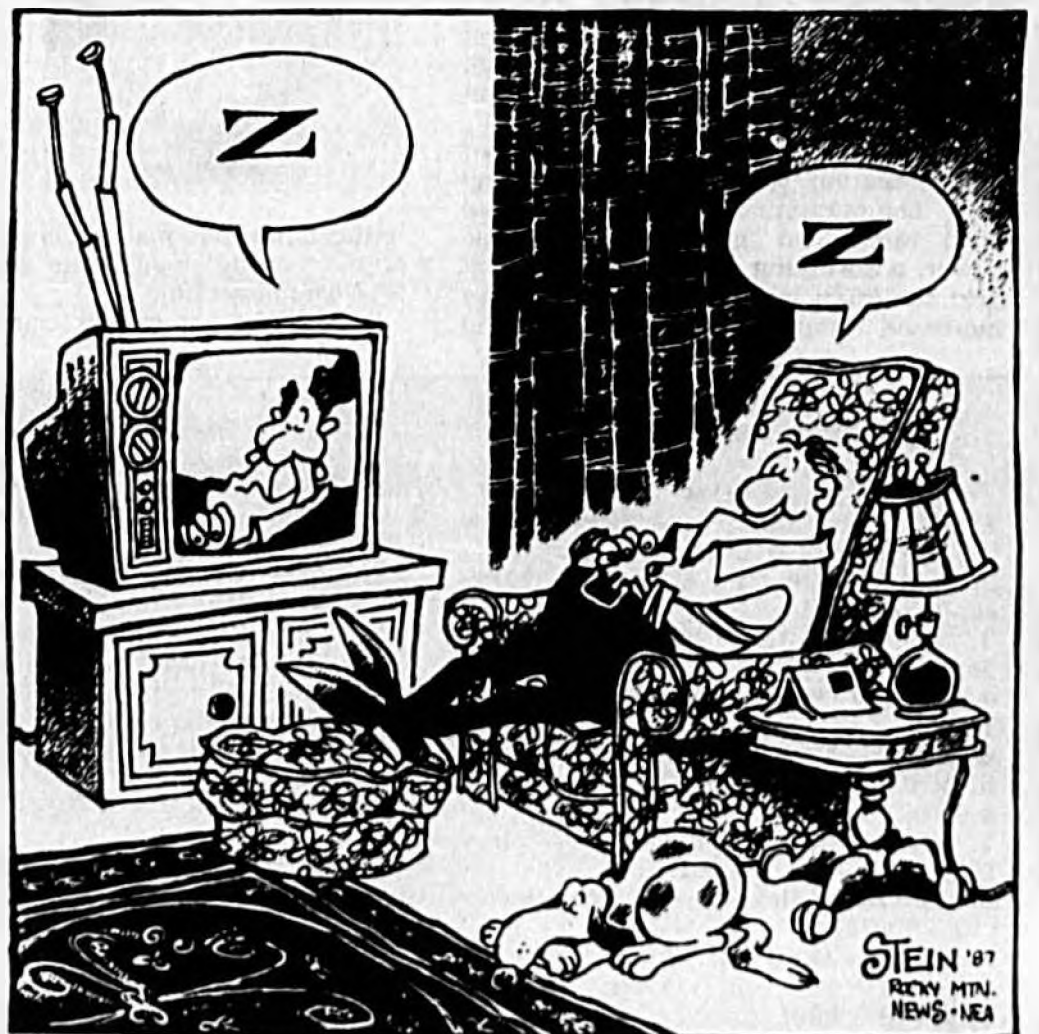
The chairs moved with me a year later, and sat in my barn for another two. The weekly phone calls dwindled to monthly. We saw each other once a year and tried to ignore the fact that what we had feared actually happened: We had passed from each other's physical presence, except for yearly visits, and those were hurried and unsatisfying.

Now it has been nine years since she left. I have spent my vacations sitting in her law office waiting, and she has grabbed a few weekends with me. We shopped for her maternity, and I was away from home when the call came that she'd had her baby after a long difficult labor and a C-section.

We are no different from hundreds of thousands of our generation, kids who had promised each other relationships would always mean more than things. We wouldn't be like our blue-collar parents, who grew up in the Depression and valued security above all, to whom friendships are a necessary casualty in the war for survival. That day in her yard, I honestly believed nothing could keep us apart.

Our careers took us by surprise and enflamed us before we even smelled smoke. She got a job in a small college library and started law school at night. I went to work as a newspaper reporter and found the license to discover secrets more intoxicating than anything I could have imagined. She felt the same way about law. A few extra hours here, a weekend there, meant the difference between winning a case or losing it, of getting a story or not. We

See FRIEND, page 4D



...Bork

Continued from page 3D

of judgeships. This sampling of the American electorate is in accord with the 200-year-old tradition of the Senate in discharging its responsibility to exercise independent judgment, as mandated by the Constitution. The survey indicates that the American people, by overwhelming margins, endorse a thorough and independent evaluation of judicial nominees. Most important, the electorate supports the position that the Senate, through its advice and consent responsibilities, must ensure that justices on the Supreme Court represent a "balanced point of view."

Bork's Record

In preparing for the Bork confirmation hearings, the Senate has an obligation to examine thoroughly his entire public record. He has spoken and published extensively both during and before his appointment to the Court of Appeals. As a judge, he has written well over 100 opinions. The unifying theme of all of his work is his insistence on restricting the role of courts as protectors of the rights of individuals. This raises profound concern particularly because he has indicated his willingness to reverse established Supreme Court precedent with which he disagrees.

A cursory examination of Bork's record reveals a number of issues that should be explored thoroughly by the Senate.

Bork's narrow view of the First Amendment's guarantee of free speech would limit the rights of American citizens to free expression and to receive information. In a 1971 article in the *Indiana Law Journal*, Bork took the position that only speech that is "explicitly political" is protected by the First Amendment, and he reiterated it in his 1973 confirmation hearings for the post of Solicitor General. "I do think that the speech about politics, speech about government ... and so forth are the core of the First Amendment." Under this view, works of artistic, literary or scientific character would not receive First Amendment protection. In a 1984 piece in the *American Bar Association Journal*, Bork wrote that his interpretation of First Amendment protections had expanded to include, "many other forms of discourse, such as moral and scientific debate." However, Bork did not specify whether he would include artistic expression, and he did not elaborate on his current First Amendment theory.

Even political speech is narrowly interpreted. In a 1984 lecture to the American Enterprise Institute, Bork criticized a Supreme Court decision which upheld a young man's right to wear a shirt with a political slogan on the basis that the Court improperly applied the First Amendment. He contended, "In a constitutional democracy the moral content of law must be given by the morality of the framer or the legislator, never by the morality of the judge."

Bork would move to limit access to information anytime the government contends it has a foreign policy interest in withholding information. He took this position in *Abourezk v. Reagan*, an important case pending before the Supreme Court

Mr. Bork chose to follow a President who sought to obstruct justice rather than follow the rule of the law, and he rationalized his actions on the basis of a 'technicality.'

Involving the State Department's authority to deny visas to foreign visitors who have controversial viewpoints or represent controversial governments.

Bork's views on a broad range of civil rights issues and legislation predicated on the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment must receive careful scrutiny by the Senate. In a 1983 article for *New Republic*, Bork opposed provisions of the Civil Rights Act then under consideration, that would require the desegregation of public facilities. In a subsequent letter, quoted at his 1973 Solicitor General hearing, he wrote: "The proposed legislation, which would coerce one man to associate with another on the ground that his personal preferences are not respectable, represents such an extraordinary incursion into individual freedom, and opens up so many possibilities of governmental coercion on similar principles, that it ought to fall within the area where law is regarded as improper."

At that hearing, Bork recanted this view, but the Senate should not overlook the fact that at a pivotal point in history when basic constitutional protections were about to be given the force of law, Bork was outspoken in his opposition to such progress.

Moreover, throughout his career, Bork continued to oppose rights and remedies for racial discrimination. He remained

unchanged in his views about several other important civil rights concerns raised in the 1973 hearings. He rejected the "one man, one vote" formula set forth in *Reynolds v. Sims* (1964) as "too much of a straight jacket" and without "theoretical basis." He challenged *Harper v. Virginia Board of Elections*, in which the Supreme Court struck down the poll tax as unconstitutional, as a decision unfounded on equal protection grounds. When questioned further by Senator John Tunney about his current feeling whether *Harper* had been correctly decided in light of its impact upon the welfare of the nation, Bork cavalierly replied, "I do not really know about that, Senator. As I recall, it was a very small poll tax, it was not discriminatory and I doubt that it had much impact on the welfare of the nation one way or the other."

In 1972, Bork was the only law professor to testify in favor of the Nixon Administration's effort to curb remedies that the Supreme Court had held were necessary to remedy unconstitutional school segregation. Five hundred law professors said the legislation was unconstitutional. As Solicitor General, Bork continued to oppose remedies for discrimination in schools and housing, once being overruled by a Attorney General Levi when he sought to file a brief opposing black parents and students in the Boston school desegregation case.

Bork's views apparently stem from his narrow interpretation of the equal protection clause, which he refers to in a 1971 *Indiana Law Journal* article as the "Equal Gratification" clause. Bork wrote that the clause requires "formal procedural equality" and that "government not distinguish along racial lines. But much more than that cannot properly be read into the clause." Thus, Bork would not apply the equal protection clause to women or minorities.

Bork rejects the principle of a constitutional right to privacy and would permit government to intrude on the fundamentally private aspects of the lives of Americans. Much has already been written about Bork's opposition to *Roe v. Wade*, the 1973 landmark case striking down laws prohibiting abortion. In testimony before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee in 1981, Bork flatly called the decision "unconstitutional" and continued that *Roe* "is by no means the only example of such unconstitutional behavior by the Supreme Court." Bork's views go far beyond their implications for abortion rights, a politically polarizing issue.

More important, Bork's rejection

of any constitutional right to privacy encompasses a 1985 decision of the Supreme Court that struck down a Connecticut law banning the use of contraceptives, even by married people, in the home. Regarding that case, *Griswold v. Connecticut*, Bork stated in a 1985 interview for *Conservative Digest*: "I don't think there is a supportable method of constitutional reasoning underlying the *Griswold* decision. The majority opinion merely notes that there are a lot of guarantees in the Constitution which could be viewed as guarantees of aspects of privacy.... Of course, that right of privacy strikes without warning. It has no intellectual structure to it so you don't know in advance to what it applies."

As a judge, Bork has continued his campaign against the right to privacy. See *Dronenberg v. Zech* (1984).

Bork has used the doctrine of standing and other jurisdictional, or access, questions to limit individual rights. Construing statutes and precedent as narrowly as possible, he has slammed the courthouse door on people seeking to redress governmental abuses. In eleven civil cases involving constitutional court access issues, Bork denied access in ten cases, according to a 1986 *Miami Law Review* article. Included were decisions denying a claim by noncustodial parents to a constitutional right to visit their children and a claim by the homeless that they have a right to challenge shelter closings, a "wholly political decision."

In *Vander Jagt v. O'Neill* 899 F.2d 1186 (D.C. Cir. 1983) and *Barnes v. Kline* 759 F.2d 21 (D.C. Cir. 1985) (Bork J., dissenting) he outlined his limited view of standing. He advocates extreme deference by the judiciary to legislative and administrative bodies, regardless of the impact on individual rights. "Every time a court expands the definition of standing, the definition of interests it is willing to protect through adjudication, the area of judicial dominance grows and the area of democratic rule contracts." (759 F.2d at 58.) Taking this position, Bork abdicates his proper role as a federal judge in protecting the rights of the individual and minorities against the majority.

Bork's adherence to "original intent" is a vehicle for allowing executive power and majoritarian views to limit individual rights, without recourse to the courts. An original proponent of what Attorney General Edwin Meese has called the "doctrine of original intent," Bork considers himself an "interpretivist" or "intentionalist."

Adherence to this doctrine of original intent gives Bork the

intellectual vehicle to justify overturning Supreme Court precedent he believes to be inconsistent with that intent. "Though we are obligated to comply with Supreme Court precedent, the ultimate source of constitutional legitimacy is compliance with the intentions of those who framed and ratified our constitution." *Barnes v. Kline* 759 F.2d 21, 56 (D.C. Cir. 1985) (Bork, J. dissenting) And, "Constitutional doctrine should continually be checked not just against words in prior opinions but against basic constitutional philosophy." Id. at 67.

Given this philosophy, it is likely that Bork would seek to restrict, if not overturn, decisions based on recognized individual rights, such as the right of privacy and equal protection guarantees, which he has criticized, but which are regarded as fundamental today. Bork's narrow view of the role of courts would upset the carefully crafted system of checks and balances created by the Constitution.

Bork's participation in the "Saturday Night Massacre" raises questions about his judgment and willingness to endorse government attempts to sidestep the rule of law. In 1973, as acting Attorney General, Bork participated in the infamous "Saturday Night Massacre," firing Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox. Attorney General Elliott Richardson resigned rather than fire Cox and Deputy Attorney General William French Smith was discharged for failing to fire Cox. Bork's action violated the Department of Justice charter establishing the special prosecutor, under which Mr. Cox could be removed only for "extraordinary impropriety." It was later found to have been illegal by a federal district court. Judge Gesell wrote: "In the instant case, the defendant abolished the Office of Watergate Special Prosecutor on October 23, and reinstated it less than three weeks later under a virtually identical regulation. It is

clear that this turnabout was simply a ruse to permit the discharge of Mr. Cox without otherwise affecting the Office of the Special Prosecutor—a result which could not legally have been accomplished while the regulation was in effect under the circumstances presented in this case. Defendant's Order revoking the original regulation was therefore arbitrary and unreasonable, and must be held to have been without force or effect."

In his 1982 confirmation hearing, Bork justified his action by saying, "I had a moral choice to make, not encumbered by the charter." Bork said that firing Cox did not hamper the investigation of the Special Prosecutor's Office and that Cox was going to be fired whether he did it or not: "There was never any question that Mr. Cox, one way or another, was going to be discharged."

Mr. Bork chose to follow a President who sought to obstruct justice rather than follow the rule of the law, and he rationalized his actions on the basis of a "technicality." Particularly in these times of turmoil created by the actions of this administration in the Iran Contra scandal, Mr. Bork's actions raise serious questions about the extent to which he, as a justice on the nation's highest court, would require the federal government to adhere to constitutional and other legal limitations.

Judge Bork's record on constitutional and civil liberties suggests that he would reverse many of the gains in rights and liberties won in this century. In rights of citizens to keep government out of their private lives, to exercise their rights to free speech, and even to look to the courts to uphold their rights, Judge Bork's views and rulings represent a radical departure from those of Justice Powell.

John Buchanan is chairman of *People For The American Way*, a non-partisan constitutional liberties organization.

...Friend

Continued from page 1D

never begrudged the time we spent at our work, but gradually our jobs became like marathons, the runners never seeing the scenery along one inch of the 26 miles they pass.

Personal events have made us need each other like we never have in our 17 years together: a new and trying marriage, the breakup of another, a birth. For the most part, we have gone it alone. At 35, we realize we are losing what was once most precious to us, the constant, abiding togetherness that made

us stronger than we are singly.

But as the old saying goes, what doesn't kill me makes me strong. The pain of the last year has made me know what a thousand successes could have never taught me, and that is the value of a friend like her. And with the wounds fresh, I am hopeful. I have taken out my calendar and marked goal weekends to visit her. My game plan is to call her six weeks ahead of each weekend, set the date and buy a plane ticket. If she has to go to trial out of town that weekend, I will go with her.

She is formulating her own game plan, and I eagerly await it.

...Lawyer

Continued From Page 1D

he's an honorable person who simply got caught in a business deal gone awry. And he not about to cut a deal to get out. At least not yet. He offered to sing a few years ago in exchange for a 30-year sentence, but the deal fell through.

The bottom line — from the no deals to calling in a state inspector to look at conditions at the jail — is dignity.

"If you are going to incarcerate me and put me in here, then keep me by the way the law states," he said.

Anderson complained to state officials that the Seminole County jail was not giving the federal prisoners the state-law minimum of three hours of recreation per week and two hours of visitation time. Since his complaints, some changes have been made and the jail may be inspected again.

"I feel things at the Seminole County Correctional Facility are a lot better as a result of my waves...." said Anderson. "Captain (Jay) Leman is making an effort to work with the inmates," Anderson said.

One of the problems of jails is the attitude of the correction officers, said Anderson. They create tension, he said, not ease it.

His strongest criticism, however, involves confidential in-

formants. "CI's create more crime... You want to know how to keep out of jail when it comes down? Be the first one to get to the state attorney's office. Snitch on the rest."

Anderson said he believes confidential informants should not be given immunity if they, too, committed a crime.

Since Anderson's trial is to be in federal court, he was moved recently to the Orange County jail where he said he found condition worthy of reporting to the state prison inspector.

"Since coming to the Thirty-Third Street Jail, (in Orlando) I have been sleeping on the floor on a thin pad with no pillow. I'm in a 16-man cell that has 32 inmates. All of the cells I've seen here have one inmate on the floor for each inmate on a bunk."

"Naturally, with such overcrowding, the requirements of (Florida statutes) cannot be met. (I've) contacted the Department of Corrections regarding the conditions.... I'm keeping my fingers crossed that conditions here can be improved."

"The system as it is today only makes hard criminals out of those currently entering. Jail overcrowding is going to become a major news item within the next couple of years," said Anderson.

"There is not single answer. (But) that should not stop us from seeking solutions," he said.

...Dolphins

Continued From Page 1D

The refuge also was attractive because several mothers with young calves had been spotted there. That is crucial for Rosie, who is pregnant and must not only learn to care for her calf but must make friends with another female dolphin to assist in the birth.

When dolphins give birth in the wild, a second female acts as a midwife, pushing the new calf to the surface at regular intervals to breathe until the exhausted mother can take over. Breathing is a conscious action for dolphins, not an instinctive one.

When the ORCA team learned Rosie was pregnant, they moved

a dolphin named Theresa and her 6-month-old calf to the adjacent pen in Grassy Key, enabling Rosie to pick up a few cues on motherhood. Before long, she was hovering over the calf, looking after it while Theresa fed.

"She even jumped over the fence and was in there with the baby," Coyle said.

Joe also will have to find a social niche if the pair join a pod of wild dolphins after their release. Because he is a small male, he may be rejected by the dominant males of the pod.

"It is much easier for a female to be accepted into a strange pod than it is for the male dolphin. That's why we're releasing them as a couple, so they'll have a choice to integrate with a pod or stay together," O'Barry said.



ABOUT BOOKS

Only the more rugged mortals should attempt to keep up with current literature.

—George Ade, 1866-1944

The Other Side Of Birth Control

By Martin Brady
American Library Assn.

THE BIRTH DEARTH, by Ben J. Wattenberg. Pharos. \$16.95. 160 pages.

In "The Birth Dearth," Ben Wattenberg, senior fellow at the American Enterprise Institute, offers a fascinating combination of fact and opinion on the impact of declining birth rates in the Western world.

He writes, "What is happening is this: For about a decade and a half now the people in the nations of the free, modern, industrial world... have not borne enough children to reproduce themselves over an extended period of time."

Countering those who warn of overpopulation, Wattenberg cites the negative demographic effects of a lowered birth rate, such as reduced economic power, a shrinking work force that must bear the financial and tax burdens of an increased number of aging citizens, and



Ben Wattenberg

reduced international influence in the face of burgeoning populations in the Third World and East Bloc.

Wattenberg states the causes of this

projected problem: a citizenry that puts money first on the list of priorities, increases in abortion and contraception, fewer marriages, women in the work force who delay childbirth, the rise in homosexuality and an overemphasis on environmentalism.

Wattenberg concludes this troubling assessment with remedies based on data drawn from other countries and fueled by his insistence on a re-education of the populace on the importance of childbirth. The touchstone for his plans is a unique alliance between neo-feminists and pro-family activists.

REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS AND WRONGS: THE GLOBAL POLITICS OF POPULATION CONTROL AND CONTRACEPTIVE CHOICE, by Betsy Hartmann. Harper. \$8.95. 384 pages.

"The time is ripe for the emergence of a separate, genuinely pro-choice alternative, which challenges both the population control and anti-abortion positions and which guides family planning and contraceptive development policy."

Hartmann presents an excellent overview of birth-control technology and historical data on the development of family-planning movements, including profiles of what she terms the "population establishment." She lambastes governments, which she accuses of foisting on their women unhealthful, expedient methods of birth prevention, of forcing their populations into sterilization procedures, and of pursuing policies amounting to economic blackmail.

Her message is that overpopulation is symptomatic of these societies' deep-seated class, economic and governmental problems — not the cause of them. She cites progressive and regressive examples of family planning. Unsung examples of the former include Cuba, Korea and Sri Lanka, which have achieved demographic success without an intensive population control effort.

Best Sellers By United Press International

Fiction

1. Presumed Innocent — Scott Turow (No. 2 last week — 2,418)
2. Misery — Stephen King (1 — 2,099 copies ordered)
3. The Timothy Files — Lawrence Sanders (5 — 2,027)
4. Haunted Mesa — Louis L'Amour (4 — 1,865)
5. Sphere — Michael Crichton (1,480)
6. Red Storm Rising — Tom Clancy (8 — 1,443)
7. Weep No More, My Lady — Mary Higgins Clark (7 — 1,281)
8. More Die of Heartbreak — Saul Bellow (10 — 1,014)
9. Empire — Gore Vidal (908)
10. Pale Kings and Princes — Robert Parker (6 — 886)

Non-Fiction

1. The Closing of the American Mind — Allan Bloom (1 — 4,318)
2. Hammer — Armand Hammer (2 — 3,584)
3. Siblings Without Rivalry — Adele Faber (3 — 3,242)
4. The Eight-week Cholesterol Diet — Robert Kowalaki (2,630)
5. Everything to Gain — Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter (4 — 2,518)
6. Life and Death in Shanghai — Nien Cheng (10 — 2,239)
7. Cultural Literacy — E.D. Hirsch (5 — 1,966)
8. The Great Depression of 1990 — Dr. Ravi Batra (7 — 1,657)
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10. Men Who Can't Love — Steven Carter (1,335)