

## Nelson 'Overjoyed' To Be Picked For Shuttle Flight

Nelson, D-Fla., has been selected to fly on the space shuttle.

Nelson, chairman of the House space subcommittee, said he was "overjoyed and humbled" and said the experience will make him a better legislator.

He would become the second member of Congress to fly on the space shuttle. Nelson said he accepted the written invitation

ORLANDO (UPI) - Rep. William Friday from NASA administrator James Beggs. He said neither the date of the flight nor the specific shuttle craft has been selected.

"Mentally and physically I'm where they homesteaded." ready" to go, Nelson said. "Emotionally, I'm super ready."

He said the launch pad the shuttle will leave from is about three miles from where his grandparents homesteaded in 1917.

"For my ancestors, if they were alive today, it would be incredible to them that their grandson is going to have this opportunity

Nelson, 42, also said the experience, for which he has been training for the last two years since he applied for the chance to fly on the shuttle, "will allow me to be a better committee chairman by what I will learn

from this opportunity." NASA said there is no specific

assignment and Nelson will not fly before Christa McAuliffe, who has been selected to fly as the first teacher in space. McAuliffe is scheduled to go up Jan. 22 or thereabouts, the spokesman said.

"I guess you're looking sometime in '86" for Nelson, the spokesman said.

In April, Sen. Jake Garn, R-

Utah, and six fellow astronauts spent a week aboard the Space Shuttle Discovery. Garn served as a medical subject during the mission, helping scientists study motion sickness and weightlessness. Nelson's assignment has note been detailed.

Garn is chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee that oversees the NASA budget. See NELSON, page 6A



## All 31 Aboard Die DC-9 Jet Crashes, Explodes

Midwest Express airliner bound for Atlanta did two barrel rolls and slammed nose first into the ground and burst into flames shortly after takeoff Friday, killing all 31 people aboard, officials crew member, aboard the DC-9

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - A vivors." Midwest spokesman Jose Oller said at a news conference at Mitchell Field, site of the crash. He said there were 26 passengers, four crew members and another person, probably a plane



## Now They're Pros

## **Better Pay, Tougher Standards Enhance Crossing Guards Job**

#### By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

All's quiet on the Seminole County school crossing guard front for the first time in three years.

by a new pay plan for the guards a day of duty, are first in line for and an upgrading of standards for the job, according to an opening. Seminole County sheriff's Sgt. Martin Linnekugel, who oversees she works, Linnekugel said, and the program.

The guards who help school children cross roadways at 70 Seminole County elementary and middle schools, have for three years been under The main motivator is money. supervision of the Sheriff's De- The Seminole County Compartment.

Sheriff's spokesman John Spolaki said it's a relief to the from \$147,000 to \$303,000, department to have the school Linnekugel said.

overall there's an abundance of substitute guards.

However, he said, there is a great need for substitute guards to work in the south end of the county. Substitute guards, who The change was brought about fill in when regular guards miss the full-time jobs when there is

A guard isn't paid unless he or substitutes draw a guard's pay when they fill in.

And for the first time ever people are lining up for the full-time crossing guard jobs. mission more than doubled the program's budget for this year

it line scenic salu. Witnesses said the plane exploded once in the air and then on impact.

'There are apparently no sur-

mercial accident in aviation's most disastrous year, bringing See PLANE, page 2A

It was the 19th major com-

## **Gilbert Denied Reprieve**

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Gov. Bob Graham will not grant Roswell Gilbert a reprieve from his life sentence for murdering his wife.

While Graham is trying to convince Cabinet members to reconsider clemency for the 76-year-old Broward County man while he appeals his conviction, at least two of his colleagues say they remain convinced the avowed "mercy killer" should remain behind bars.

### Longwood Man Dies In High Speed Crash

A 37-year-old Longwood man died early Saturday when his speeding car traveling west on Interstate 4 hit the trailer of a semi truck from behind.

Florida Highway Patrol troopers reported the man. whose name had not been re-

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Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter and Comptroller Gerald Lewis Friday reiterated their belief that to give Graham his way - and to give Gilbert a conditional release from prison pending legal appeals - would be to condone mercy killing and endanger thousands of elderly. ailing Floridians.

They also bristled at Graham's suggestion they missed his point in seeking Gilbert's release.

The disagreement came as Graham ruled out single or successive 60-day reprieves for Gilbert, 76, sentenced to serve a minimum mandatory 25-year sentence for firing two shots into the head of his wife, Emily.

Graham said reprieves which governors may grant without Cabinet approval should be reserved for "emergency situations in expectation that there will some more permanent relief at a later time.'

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Herald Photo by Temmy View

Crossing guard Francis Wester halts traffic for parents and children to cross street at Celery Ave. and Elliott Ave. on their way to Hamilton Elementary School in Sanford.

crossing guard program upother duties.

seen as a chore rather than a job day will carn \$24 a day, he said. and was often neglected by the guards, who left stations unmanned over 1,000 times last year, Linnekugel said. Historically there have always been at leastfive to nine crossing guard slots unfilled, but now all 70 full-time jobs are filled and

That means the guards, ingraded to a more professional stead of carning \$4 an hour for operation. And the new system, their two hours each day of he said, will free deputies for morning and afternoon duty will now be paid \$16 a day. Those Crossing guard duty has been scheduled to duty of four hours a Enough money to make it worth their while to show up twice a day for work and enough money to make it worth some guards' while to accept duty outside of their own neighborhoods, he said. See GUARDS, page 6A

## Mental Health Center Offers Low Cost Care

#### By Janie Gnat Herald Staff Writer

People having trouble coping with spouses, children, depression, or life in general have a place to go for treatment that won't cost them very much. In Seminole County care is provided to low income families and individuals through the Seminole Community Mental Health Center.

"It depends on a person's income level and it depends on their number of dependents," said Cheryl Werley, public relations coordinator for the center. "There is a minimum fee of \$5." Outpatient services can run as much as \$50 for what in the private sector would cost \$80-\$90.

to pay a dime they are not refused service." Werley said.

Although the center changed its name a year ago, it still has a little trouble getting the public to realize that it is not a county agency, Werley, said.

Its former name, Seminole County Mental Health Center, was very confusing to many people who thought the private, non-profit organization was a county-run service.

'The county does provide some funding for us, but we are not run by the county,' said Werley.

In fact, the county gave the center \$176,090 for the 1983-84 fiscal year (those were the most recent figures available), and And, "If someone absolutely can't afford the state funded the center with \$1,334.843.

Another \$180,621 came from donations, collections for services, interest on bank accounts, food stamps, sales, in-kind drugs, and miscellaneous sources.

More than \$74,000 of the county-supplied funds were matching funds required by the state under the Baker Act. In 1970 the Florida legislature passed the Baker Act which provided for state supported mental health assistance. That Act requires counties to provide matching funds totaling almost 25 percent of the state's Baker Act funds. Under the Baker Act the state gave \$311,236 to SCMHC during 1983-84.

The Baker Act also makes it illegal for

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## Jury Finds 3 Guilty Of Assaulting Police, Escape

#### By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

A Seminole County jury, apparently unswayed by a tale of police brutality, returned guilty verdicts at 12:10 a.m. Saturday against three young Sanford residents charged with battery on police and escape. The charges stemmed from a miniriot they had with police in April. The two-man four-woman jury

deliberated 4 hours and 15 minutes before returning verdicts against Dawn

Michelle Remus, 19, Danny Ray Gill, 20, and Roger Lance McDonnough, 23, all at the time of 73 Shenandoah Village. The trio were remanded to the custody of the sheriff and were to be held in the Seminole County jall until a bond hearing can be set. They are scheduled ing arrest with violence but the

to be sentenced Oct. 17 by Circuit Judge Robert McGregor. The trio were among seven

people who clashed with police following an ID check outside a bar April 11.

The jury found Miss Remus guilty of battery on a police officer and escape. She was found not guilty on a second charge of battery on a law enforcement officer. She could receive up to 15 years. Gill was found guilty of escape and also faces up to 15 years. He was found not guilty of two charges. battery on a law enforcement officer and resisting arrest with violence. McDonnough was found guilty of resisting arrest without violence and could receive up to a year in the county jail. He was charged with resist-

lesser included charge of without violence.

Miss Remus cried following the verdict and leaned against her attorney, Chris Ray, Gill hung his head and was silent. McDonnough showed no emotion. Following the verdict, Miss Remus' father argued with deputies who, following routine procedure, would not let him talk with her in the courtroom. Angered, he then loudly criticized her attorney.

Assistant State Attorney Thomas Hastings, who worked against three defense attorneys on the case, said he was 'satisfied" with the verdicts.

Two other Sanford residents arrested at the same time, Joann Ruth Carr, 39, of 72 Shenandoah Village, and Kim Ann Kuybus,

jury found him guilty of the 21, of 114 Silver Maple Terrace, asked by Lt. William Bernosky. were not prosecuted on charges of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest without violence. Another Sanford man arrested at the same time, Darryel Edward been charged with battery on a law enforcement officer, resisting arrest with violence and criminal mischlef. He awaits the scheduling of a trial date. Disposition of charges against a 17-year-old female juvenile also arrested during the same incldent is not available because of her age. At the time of the incident at least one of the four women, perhaps two. were

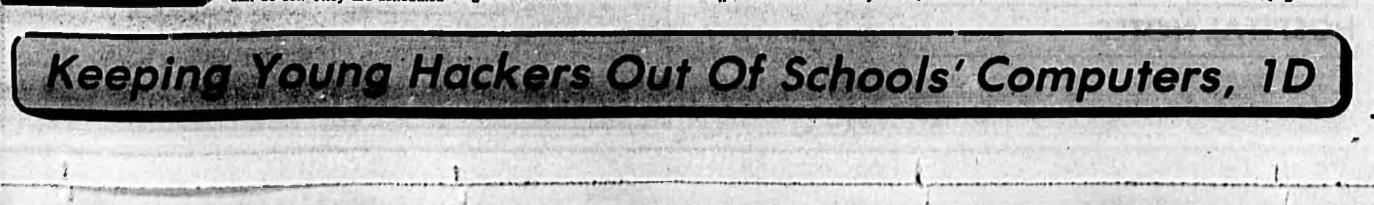
pregnant, according to records. when six people came to Miss Remus' aid when she could not produce a driver's license when

McDonnough, testifying Friday, said Bernosky stopped Miss Remus in the parking lot outside the Buccaneer Lounge, 3200 U.S. Highway 17-92, and asked Hull, 18, of Satsuma Drive, has to see her driver's license. Bernosky apparently believed the petite woman was too young to drink. Miss Remus said she wasn't driving so she left the license at home. McDonnough, Miss Remus' boyfriend, said he volunteered to drive her home so the officer could follow and see her license.

The accounts of what happened after they arrived at Miss Remus' home vary.

According to police reports The midnight riot occurred and testimony, when Miss Remus went inside her home with McDonnough to get her license.

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## NATION **IN BRIEF**

## **Texas Allows Charge Cards** To Be Used To Post Bail

GALVESTON. Texas (UPI) - People arrested for minor offenses soon will be able to pay fines and post bail at the city jail by using their MasterCard and Visa credit cards.

'Over the weekend, when you get people who get arrested for public nuisance or intoxication or littering and they don't have \$69 for the fine, someone has to drive all the way to Houston and get the money and come back," City Manager Doug Matthews said Thursday.

"Instead of spending the night, if someone has a credit card, they can get a person out.

The city jail will be equipped with a Tele-Chek machine. Jailers will be able to run a credit card through the machine and get instant approval. They also will be able to find out if the card carrier is over his limit or find out if the card is stolen.

### Jarvik Patient Gets Human Heart

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) - Surgeons transplanted the heart of a 19-year-old Texas motorcycle accident victim Saturday into the youngest heart patient ever kept alive by a Jarvik 7 artificial heart, officials said.

The transplant surgery for Michael Drummond, 25, began immediately after the donor organ arrived at the University of Arizona Medical Center at 2:27 a.m. and it was expected to take about three hours, officials said.

The surgery followed a dramatic seven-hour round-trip jet flight to Tyler. Texas, to remove the heart of the accident victim by a four-person transplant team that performed both operations.

Fears had grown for Drummond after he suffered a series of mild but multiple strokes that temporarily impaired his speech and hand movement Thursday. He was put on urgent status for transplant.

Doctors said he was better and was not expected to suffer permanent brain damage from the strokes.

## Walker Offers To Plea Bargain

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) - Attorneys for convicted spy Arthur Walker say their client is willing to trade information for a lighter sentence, but that so far they have been unable to make a deal with prosecutors.

"We've agreed to make him available, but whether the government wants him is up to the government," Walker's attorney, Brian Donnelly, said Friday. "They said at one point they really didn't need him."

Prosecutors were unavailable for comment.

## Plane

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Midwest Express, based in Appleton, Wis., has a fleet of four planes, three of them DC-9s. A DC-9 can earry between 90 and 130 people.

The National Transportation Safety Board said in Washington the last major fatal accident involving a DC-9 was on April 4. 1977, when 70 people died. The Southern Air Lines DC-9 crash occurred at New Hope, Ga. DC-9s are widely used shorthaul carriers and have an excellent safety record, a board spokesman said. The plane that crashed was a 1975 model DC-9. The plane was powered by two JT8D-7 engines manufactured by Pratt & Whitney, company spokesman Phillip Giaramita said, but they were a different model than the engines that blew up on a British Airways jet. The Aug. 22 crash in Manchester, England, killed 54 peo-

## Hunger Pangs Ease

## **African Famine Situation 'Dramatically Better'**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S. ald to famine victims in drought-stricken Ethiopia and Sudan has been so successful that some areas are "like a different world" compared to conditions several months ago, a State Department official says.

Peter McPherson, administrator of the Agency for International Development, told reporters of his visit last week to Ethiopia and Sudan to inspect relief efforts.

In one small African village in southern Sudan: "they call our grain, 'Reagan.' That's the presence of the United States of America," he said. "And I'll bet they'll call grain out there from the United States, 'Reagan' for decades.'

The situation in one Ethiopian camp "is almost a different world from when I was there several months ago," he said. The camp had been "full of little children that were almost stick people," but last week he saw children playing, he said.

"I don't suggest that's true everywhere in Ethiopia. But from my people, it's reported to me and from PVOs (private voluntary organizations) that the situation is clearly dramatically better. The same is true in Sudan," he said.

MePherson also said the Marxist Ethloplan government, responding to international pressure, began allowing some U.S.



government-supplied food into rebel strongholds in its northern Eritrean province.

"Last week food has for the first time gone beyond the perimeters where we were before," McPherson said. "And we know that food has actually been unloaded and been fed to people in these areas in the last three or four days. And that is a change and that to us is important."

In enacting foreign aid legislation this summer. Congress mandated that Reagant determine whether the Ethloplan governy ment is cutting off food supplies to Eritrea. where secessionists are fighting the central government in Addis Abada. If that deters mination is made, U.S. imports front Ethiopia would be stopped.

McPherson said the administration had urged Ethiopia for almost a year to allow, food into rebel-controlled areas and at tributed the change to international pret ssure.

He said the government ageed to let trucks operated by private relief organiza? tions carry enough U.S. government? supplied food into the area to feed about 200,000 people.

But that is not enough, McPherson said? because the administration wants the relief. effort extended to the nearly 2 million people in that region.

The government is mounting its larges famine-relief drives this year in Ethiopia and Sudan, helping to feed 12 million people at a cost of \$630 million.

## 'Extracurricular Activities Important'

KANSAS CITY. Mo. (UPI) -High school principals strongly endorse extracurricular activitics because they help promote good citizenship and teach lessons that cannot be learned in the classroom, a survey shows.

Sixty-five percent of high school students surveyed said the activities helped make high school "much more enjoyable," and 53 percent said such programs were an important part of their education.

The National Federation of State High School Associations sponsored the survey of 144 high school principals and nearly 7,000 high school students in all 50 states. Questions were distributed before the end of the 1985 school year.

According to the survey, 99 percent of the principals agreed that participation in such activitics as sports, debate, drama, cheerleading and music pro-motes good citizenship among students, with 1 percent undecided. Ninety-five percent agreed participation teaches lessons to students that cannot be learned in a regular class.

### Details Of Principal, Student Survey

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - The National Federation of State High School Associations' survey of high school principals revealed:

-Ninety-two percent said less than 10 percent of students are excluded from participating in activities because of the expense.

-Eighty-six percent said their activities programs have helped enhance public support for the school.

-Ninety-five percent believe the activities programs contribute to the development of "school spirit" among students.

The survey also questioned high school students. Their responses included:

-Sixty-nine percent believe participation in school activities contributes to status and acceptance among the students at the schools.

-Fifty-three percent favor excluding students from school activities programs because of low grades.

-Fifty-nine percent said they were satisfied with the variety of activities offered by their schools, and 57 percent said they were satisfied with the quality of student activities in which they participate.

-Sixty-nine percent said they were satisfied with the total high school experience in general. Seventeen percent were undecided and T4 percent and they were discatisfied.

hopes to educate legislatori, parents and school faculties that activities really complement the "academic mission" of schools, that they should not be viewed as "extra" to the curriculum but rather as a necessary part of it.

He said that following a 1983 government report on secondary education, President Reagan sought a return to basic discipline in the nation's schools and to lower dropout rates, among other things.

Brown said surveys by state and outside agencies show that students who participate in activities have better grade-point averages, far lower dropout rates and fewer disciplinary problems.

A majority of the principals responding in the survey -72percent - said the extent of support for the school activities program from parents and the community at large was strong. But 51 percent agreed that low

1.795.

Pamela Murr, a traffic reporter for WTMJ radio at the scene said the plane made "a couple of barrel rolls and went down nose first. It burst into flames."

"It was the worst thing I have ever seen." Murr said.

Three of the victims aboard the plane were from the Madison area and the rest were from the Milwaukee area. Oller said. Ten of the victims were employees of Kimberly Clark Corp., the parent company that owns Midwest.

Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman Marjorie Kriz identified the Midwest Express plane as Flight 105 enroute to Atlanta. The two-engine DC-9 aircraft crashed in a nature preserve at the south end of the runway shortly after takeoff at 4:15 p.m. EDT.

The plane was scheduled to arrive in Atlanta at 6:05 p.m.

"The pilot advised the tower of an emergency and then crashed before he could say what the emergency was," Kriz said.

"The tower said it couldn't see clearly, but it did report seeing smoke at the south-end of the airport in a tree area." she added.

"I've never seen anything like it in 20 years," said a Milwaukee County deputy sheriff. "Pieces of at the airport, located about bodies are everywhere. Most of the clothing was burned off people."

A temporary morgue was set up near the grove of trees where the plane came down 2 miles south of the runway. "It will be a while before we have everybody identified," an official said. "Some are pretty mangled."

"I was walking to my office when I heard what I thought was a sonic boom," said Dan Storey. who works close to the airport. "Flames were coming from the right side engine. At that point the plane started to lose altitude.

"The plane rolled sharply to the right, upside down. It hit the ground nose first and there was a loud explosion. I felt the initial heat blast."

"It was in pieces." another onlooker said. "About the biggest piece was a 15-20 foot piece of wing. It must have disintegrated. A wheel and thre were the most distinguishable pieces."

National Transportation Board officials were reported en route.

Midwest crash was enginerelated, Giaramita said.

Midwest is a small airline. owned by KC Aviation, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Kimberly-Clark Corp., of Neenah, Wis. The flight had orginated in Appleton, and had stopped at Madison before going on to Milwaukee.

Midwest has been in operation for about a year, the spokesmansaid.

Officials said it was the first time a commercial plane crashed eight mi' - se i . Milwaukee 

The FAA and the National Transportation Authority are investigating the crash. Heading the safety board team to investigate the Midwest Express crash is board Chairman Jim Burnett.

Airport officials said about 10 relatives and friends of victims would leave Atlanta on Ozark Flight 682 and arrive in Milwaukee later Friday.

Other relatives and friends of the victims arrived during the night, including a man who shook and sobbed outside the door and a woman who burst into tears as she walked inside.

Guards escorted a young girl carrying a schoolbag and a boy carrying a radio into the room. They were not accompanied by adults.

"Please let us through." a crying woman asked reporters. as she made her way into the room. .

## **HOSPITAL NOTES**

**Central Fiorida Regional Hospital** Friday DISCHARGES Dorothy R. Modlin, Sanford Elba Perez, Dellona Raymond H. Hooue, Osteen

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"I think even the most severe critics of activities programs will

acknowledge ... that only in others," said Warren Brown, activities programs do you do things like learn how to win and lose, how to compete, how to develop self-confidence, selfesteem and pride in accomplishment, how to work with

assistant executive director of the federation, which represents more than 20,000 high schools. "You can't find that in the classroom." Brown said the federation

faculty interest in sponsoring school activities was a problem in their schools.

Fifty-two percent of principals agreed that greater financial support should be provided in the school budget for school activities.

## Study: School Reform Essential To Nation's Future

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A panel of top educators and businessmen, concerned that many young workers are poorly trained, illiterate and lack discipline, have proposed a host of reforms to upgrade schools.

"Without a skilled, adaptable There was no indication the and knowledgeable workforce, neither industry nor government can work efficiently or productively," said the Committee for Economic Development, an independent research group with about 200 members.

The organization's Research and Policy Committee concluded in a three-year study, released Thursday, that millions of youngsters enter the job market each year with inadequate academic skills and poor work habits.

"On average, they are less proficient in English ... less disciplined and less accustomed to taking responsibility" than their counterparts of a decade ago, said Owen Butler, head of the panel and chairman of Pro-

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cter & Gamble Co. In a report, "Investing in Our Children: Business and the Public Schools." the committee made several recommendations. including:

-A crackdown on discipline as well as tougher standards for graduation, with an emphasis on English.

-"Pre-school programs for all 4-year-olds from disadvantaged backgrounds. Research has demonstrated that quality preschool education can substantially increase the likelihood of success in later schooling and employment."

-"Programs that combine school and work. For high school students who are at risk of dropping out, programs that combine academics with real work experience provide special motivation."

-Overhauling of the vocamake the programs better meet industry's needs.

now among the nation's lowest-paid professionals with an average annual salary of \$23,500. The figure is cited as a major reason why the best college graduates select other fields of work.

Education Secretary William Bennett issued a statement saying the report "is a welcomedcontribution to the national conversation on the state of our schools and how to improve them."

The panel offered no estimate of how much its proposals would cost but said many localities could cover them by redirecting existing education funds, It warned that failure to improve schools could mean serious problems for the nation.

'The most important investment this nation can make is in its children." the panel said. "When public schools are suctional educational system to cessful, they become a national -treasure."

Despite significant strides in -Increased pay for teachers, education, many of which are

the result of a massive reform movement during the past few years, the panel said more must be done. It said among the signs of "serious trouble" are:

-With a high school dropout rate of 25 percent, an estimated 700,000 youngsters will leave school this year without a diptoma.

-Nearly 13 percent of all 17-year-olds still in school are functionally illiterate. An estimated 60 percent of the dropouts are illiterate.

Among those who served on Butler's 38-member panel were: W. Graham Claytor, chairman and president of Amtrak; Steven Muller, president of Johns Hopkins University, and Dean Phypers, a senior vice president of IBM.

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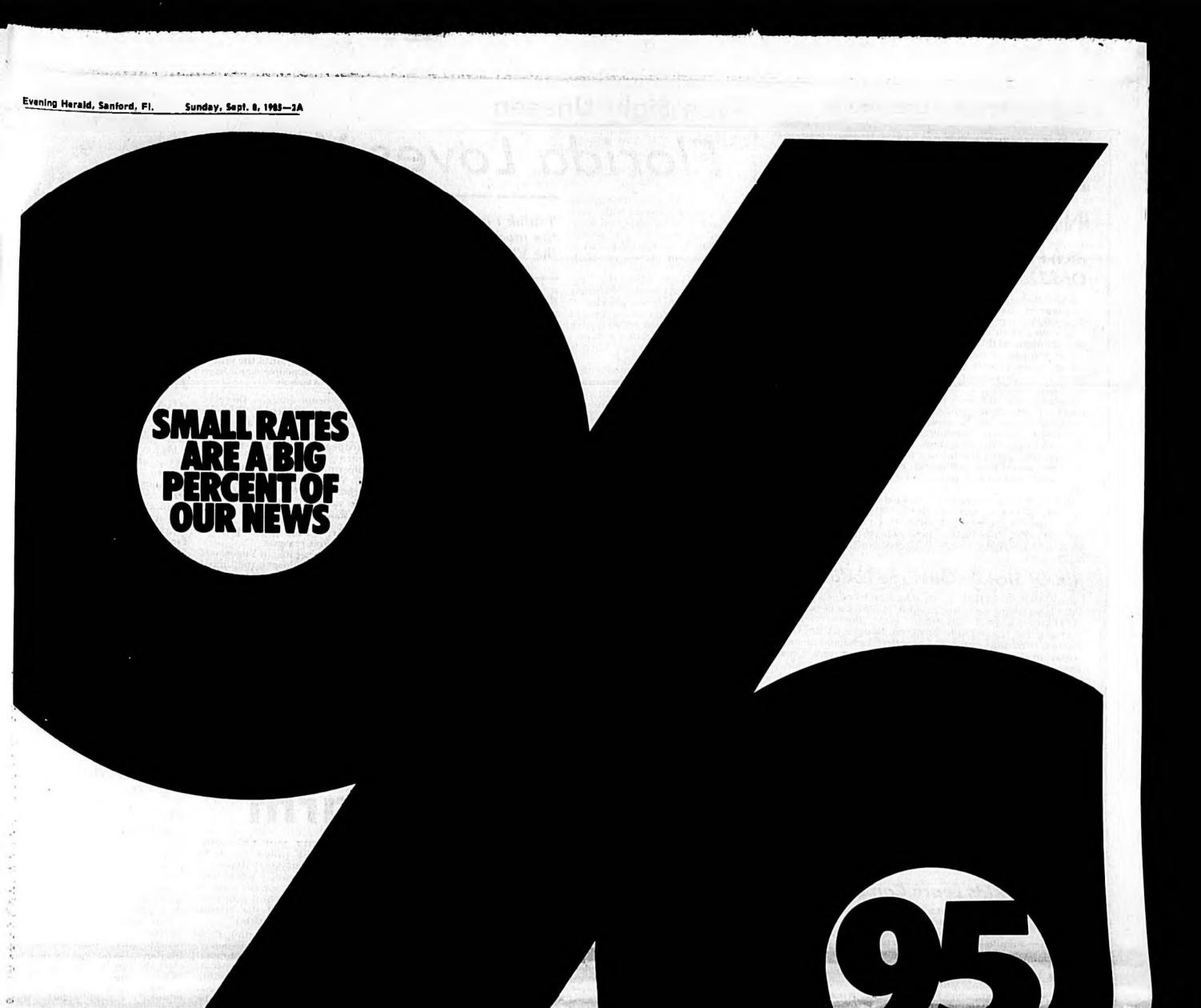
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## BUSINESS **IN BRIEF**

## **Rich Plan Sees Fall Completion** Of \$325,000 Plant Renovation

SANFORD - The Rich Plan, a division of Rich-United Corporation, has its sights on a fall completion of its \$325,000 plant renovation.

Improved plant efficiency is the goal behind renovation plans announced this June.

The company's major renovation involves the freezer storage areas. Freezer insulated space will be increased by more than 40 percent. Inside, pallets will be used to maximize freezer space and accessibility.

Loading dock and ramp areas will be expanded and, as a result of remodelng plans. an upgraded delivery and receiving system will be implemented to better streamline operations. Material handling will improve substantially due to the more efficient system.

Renovation plans also include improved office design for optimum work flow, additional parking, and the plant throughout will be engineered to be more energy and cost efficient.

Rich Plan's processing plant, located in Sanford, is one of the few plants in central Florida where meat is still hand-trimmed and wrapped, quick frozen and stored under one roof. The Rich Plan, a personalized home shopping service, has been delivering frozen foods to Florida families for 25 years.

## Kin Of Sick To Get Free Lodging

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -- The Residence Inn. a new suite hotel, donated 50 suite-nights to families of patients of Florida Hospital Altamonte. Steve Jones, General Manager for the 80-unit hotel on Douglas Avenue in Altamonte Springs, presented vouchers for \$3,450 in suite rental to Royce Thompson, Administrator and Chief Executive Officer of Florida Hospital Altamonte.

At a charity event on July 25. The Residence Inn donated a suite to Florida Hospital for each media person in attendance. During the course of the evening, fifty media persons, a dozen representatives of Florida Hospital, and many others toured the hotel located near I-4 and SR 436.

"I cannot tell you what this means to us," Thompson said. "This generous offer will be comforting to many families during a difficult time."

Fred Moore, Director of Public Relations for Florida Hospital Altamonte, explained that the complimentary suites will be provided on an "as needed" basis. The families of patients at the Cancer Center at Florida Hospital, and patients flown in for emergency treatments will be likely recipients of the free lodging.

"Until our Golden Circle of Friends House is completed in 1986," Moore said, "The Residence inn will be a welcome 'home away from home' for our patients' families."

### Seniors, Kids Learn Computing

Inacomp Computer Centers in Altamonte Springs is opening up the world of computing to both the young in age and the young at heart during the month of September. Families are invited to attend a day filled with demonstrations, free gifts and door prizes 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## **Even Sight Unseen** Florida Loves Yugo

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**ORLANDO** (UPI) - The lowest priced car in America is the first automobile to be imported from 'I think I just bought a communist nation, and people are lining up in Florida to buy it months before it will be available.

And in some cases they are having seen their new wheels.

The car comes from Yugoslavia with a \$3,990 price tag, but according to the manufacturer, the brand new Yugo is national pride in making this car as American as apple pic.

Zastava, the Yugoslavian carmaker, is trying to discourage a foreign import image, hoping instead to make Americans feel they are buying a domestic car. And like many other immigrants, Zastava has changed its name to sound American.

Its base in New Jersey is called Yugo America Inc.

The Yugo brochure calls the car "an American tradition," and the "greatest automotive value in America."

Zastava chose a special team of auto workers to build Ameri-can Yugos, paying them 5 per-Palm Beach Dodge, where there cent more than auto workers aren't any Yugos even for diswho assemble Yugos for sale in other nations.

wear red, white and blue un- arrive some time next week. forms while building the car that comes in red, white or blue - plus tan for consumers less concerned with patriotic colors.

The finished product looks like small car classic.

## the modern version of the VW Bug.'

laying down money without a cross between a Volkswagon Rabbit and a Renault Le Car. with wide pinstripes adding a sporty look.

"The Yugoslavians are taking a success," said salesman Ron Rivard at Luke Potter Dodge in Winter Park. "They know they can't get anywhere in the car industry unless they sell big in America."

Two Yugos are on display in Potter's showroom. Both cars have been sold to customers who were told they must wait about a month before driving them home.

'We need these cars for display. So far we've only been able to show pictures," said Rivard said.

play, but about 100 potential customers telephone daily. The Yugo American laborers Jeanty's expecting his car to

Jeanty said he chose the Yugo over any other car because of its "uniqueness" and with the expectation it may become a

## Import Ceilings Propsed

'It seems like a new trend," said Jeanty. "I think I just bought the modern version of the VW Bug.'

About half of the 69 Yugos expected in January at Caruso Chrysler-Plymouth in Jacksonville are spoken for, said salesman Greg Deweese, whose dealership like the others is asking for a \$500 dollar deposit to hold a car.

Caruso also has two display Yugos, but Deweese said, "We're not selling those until the others

arrive, or else people won't have

anything to look at. "It's been crazy." Deweese said of buyer interest. "It's like Beetle mania only with a Yugo." Yugo has been sold in 33 European countries for 41/2 years, according to Jonas Halperin, senior vice president of the Yugo America. Yugo was introduced to this country when 500 were sold last month in Baltimore.

Halperin said Yugo's price is low for three reasons.

"The labor rates in Yugoslavia are less than those in the United States," he said. "Ninety-two percent of the car is made by one company. Just like in the old days of Henry Ford, there are few outside vendors.

'And there are no regional distributers. Zastava climinates the middle man."



Joan Levy

### **Airline Names Sanford Native Account Official**

ATLANTA - Eastern Airlines has named Sanford native Joan Levy to account administrator of passenger sales in Atlanta.

Ms.Levy will assist sales managers and work with travel agencies in organizing group and convention airfares. Her other new responsibilities include promotions, special projects and customer service.

Prior to her promotion, Ms. Levy worked as a reservations agent. Her first position with Eastern was as a flight attendant, based in Miami in 1976.

Before joining Eastern she was a buyer for a department store in New York City.

In addition to her activities with Eastern, Ms. Levy is an actor and singer in local productions. She made her nightclub singing debut at Datley's in Atlanta last September and has performed with both the Shoestring Opera Company and Ruth Mitchell Dance Studio. She has also acted in several national and regional television and radio commercials.

### Lincoln-Mercury TV, Print Ads Aim At The Heart

DETROIT (UPI) - Ford Motor Co.'s Lincoln-Mercury Division will expand its repertoire of popular songs of the 1960s to rekindle fond memories and, it hopes, sell cars to those now well-heeled citizens who grew up during that era.

But don't use the word "yupple" to L-M executives to describe the segment of the populace they want so desperately to reach with their new ads, "We don't want to see our cars branded as 'yupple' cars," said Thomas J. Wagner, general manager of Lincoln-Mercury, at a new model preview in Nashville last week.

**U.S. Trade Deficit Cause For Alarm** 

By Haribar Krishnan **UPI Business Writer** 

DALLAS (UPI) - A trade bill authored by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Texas) may be the most far reaching of some 300 proposals currently in Congress, all calling attention to the country's trade deficit, the worst in its history.

The widening gap between imports and exports, expected to dilicult to ignore in the current reach an alarming \$150 billion this year, has so rattled the nation's keepers even avowed free traders like Bentsen have realized immediate unilateral action is needed. The Bentsen proposal, clearly aimed at Japan which is blamed for much of the problem, would place an import ceiling on those countries that have a history of excessive trade surpluses and what is viewed as unfair barriers to imports. Specifically, the bill says these nations' sales to the United States should not exceed what they buy from this country by more than 165 percent. When

or import more U.S. goods or face an immediate and mandatory 25 percent surcharge on their exports.

The Bentsen bill would appear to face an uphill task in gathering bipartisan support, but Bentsen's arguments may be economic and political climate. Writing in a recent issue of the New York Times, Bentsen pointed out that: -The United States has had a trade deficit in all but two of the past 15 years, causing crosion of the manufacturing base.

this ratio is exceeded the trading the country will owe other partner must either reduce sales countries \$1 trillion by 1990. (Assuming a nominal 10 percent interest, the country would have to make a net export gain of \$100 billion worth of goods per year just to meet the interest payments on such a debt).

> Republicans, supporting President Reagan's free trade policy, are bound to term the proposal protectionist raising the specter of retaliation by the trading partners and a consequent trade war in which everyone will be the loser.

Sept. 21.

While children are being entertained with software demonstrations, parents will have the opportunity to learn how to best use computers for their children's education, as well as investigating the many faceted software packages geared to their interests.

Monday, the young at heart. Senior Citizens are invited to attend classes from 9 a.m. to noon. The same classes will be offered Sept. 23, from 9 a.m. to noon and will be taught by John P. Hollis, Inacomp's director of education. Hollis offers a fresh, down-to-earth approach to teaching, while removing the mysteries surrounding the computer. Testimonials from seniors who have taken advantage of this class have phrased it as being an informative and fun event, said Inacomp official Steve Crimmins.

### World Airways Launches Route

OAKLAND, Ca. - On Sept. 5 World Airways launched daily service between Orlando and its rapidly expanding hub at Baltimore-Washington International (BWI) Airport. The new flights will provide Orlando-originating passengers with non-stop flights to the Baltimore/Washington area, convenient service to London and Frankfurt, and direct flights to Newark.

The service will be introduced with a \$50 off coupon campaign for all travel commencing prior to September 30, 1985, between Orlando, Baltimore and Newark. The \$50 savings is only available for passengers purchasing their tickets through travel agents.

World Airways' flight #402 will depart Orlando daily at 4 p.m., arriving BWI at 6:10 p.m. Flight #403 will depart BWI at 5:55 p.m., arriving in Orlando at 8 p.m.

### **BBB Needs Arbitrator Volunteers**

A Training Workshop for the Better Business Bureau Volunteer Arbitrators will be held Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Better Business Bureau, 132 East Colonial Drive, 2nd floor (Suite 221), Orlando.

The certified volunteers would only need to spend no more than 2 hours per month arbitrating, said Doris Peterson, BBB arbitration administrator. She said are volunteers key to the success the program has experienced for two years. The volunteers give credibility and impartiality to the process, which are invaluable assets in a program like this, she said.

Learning to become an arbitrator is interesting, quick and is a great way to make a valuable contribution to the community, Mrs. Peterson added.

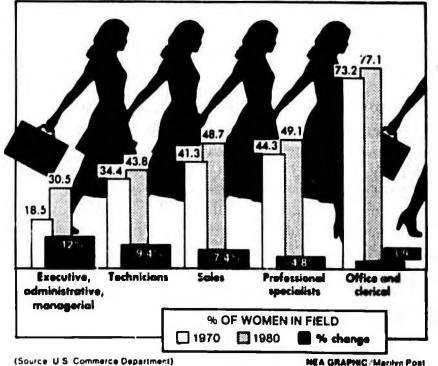
Those wishing to attend this workshop, which is free to the general public, may phone toll free, 305-843-9378 or 843-9289 to register.

-U.S. corporate managers, determined to keep their world market share, are moving facilities overseas, leaving unemployed workers here; since 1979, the country has lost 1.7 million manufacturing jobs.

-The United States became a debtor nation this year for the first time since 1914.

-If current trends continue.

### WOMEN IN MANAGEMENT They get a rising share of top jobs



Of the five white-collar job categories, two - management and technical work - have had the sharpest increase in the number of women workers since 1970.

Bentsen is careful to point out that far from being protectionist, his proposal seeks only to establish a clear trade policy.

"What we must do is put countries like Japan and others who would emulate these nations on notice that the U.S. will no longer accept enormous trade deficits," Bentsen said.

His proposal has won the support of economist Lester Thurow of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who described the it as a "free trade bill."

"No. it is not protectionist," Thurow told UPI. "It will force the countries with large trade surpluses to import more from the United States. You need an instrument like this to make the adjustment. The bill is in the right direction."

Thurow warned that sometime in 1986, the United States will move ahead of Brazil as the world's largest debtor nation. He said conventional wisdom in the past had preached that a debtor nation like Mexico should have controlled its debt before it became unmanageable.

"So why shouldn't that same conventional wisdom say the United States should do the same before its debts get over its head?" Thurow asked.

Bentsen's press alde Jack DeVore said the senator's bill is expected to come up for Senate hearings next month. An identical bill has been introduced in the House by Rep. Dan Rostenskowski (D-III.), chairman of the powerful Ways and Means Committee, and Rep. Richard Gephardt (D-Mo.).

"We prefer to call them baby boomers." Wagner sald. The division, he said, "wants to attract a group of people we never even knew."

So a new ad campaign, developed by the Detroit office of the Young & Rubicam advertising agency, will air beginning Sept. 22. about a month before the division introduces its Mercury Sable, a radically-styled intermediate, which Wagner refers to as "the division's most important car in 10 or 15 years, maybe ever."

The spots feature remakes of such popular tunes as "Good Day Sunshine" by the Beatles or "Surfin' Safari" by the Beach Boys.

"We took care not to change a single word in the songs because that can turn people off," said C. Williamson Day, L-M's public affairs manager.

The Sable will compete with cars like the Oldsmobile Ciera. and typically sell for about \$12,500, although better equipped models will cost about \$16,000, Wagner said.

The ads are designed to pull at the heartstrings, and represent a departure from traditional car ads which cram technical information into a half-minute spot or rely on intense dealer verblage to sell the car.

One features a test driver putting a model through some pre-dawn speed maneuvers while alternating with scenes o his young wife and newborr waking up at home, obviously stressing the safety aspect of the new car.

## **Compworth Losers Still Have Settlement, Appeal Hopes**

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — Washington's female state workers will get a pay equity plan, despite a historic court ruling voiding a \$400 million comparable worth judgment against the state, one of the state's lawyers said Thursday.

Even though the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals let the state off the hook, the case will be appealed and Washington officials are under a legislative mandate to continue trying to settle the dispute.

State negotiators will meet with state employee union officials Monday. The Legislature appropriated \$41.6 million this year to settle the lawsuit by Jan. 1 and prepare a new pay schedule.

A three-judge panel of the federal appeals court in San Francisco Wednesday reversed U.S.

District Judge Jack Tanner's 1983 ruling in Washington that the state had discriminated against 15,000 female employees by paying them less than males in state jobs requiring comparable skills. His ruling included an order for back pay.

Although the back pay the state would have been liable for under the order has been estimated as high as \$1 billion, officials involved in the lawsuit over the years have downgraded the figure to no more than \$400 million. Some say that estimate is still too high.

Attorney Stephen Tallent, one of three lawyers negotiating for the state, suggested that the appeals court ruling may have eliminated the requirement for paying back pay. It is now a "secondary issue at best" but will be discussed

with the union because of the legislative mandate, he said.

The Washington Federation of State Employees, which originally filed the lawsuit on behalf of eight women and one man in female dominated jobs, has said it will appeal to the Supreme Court.

The 9th Circuit judges said the case failed to show any violation of federal civil rights law. The appellate judges said federal, courts have no power to interfere in the market system used to compensate state employees.

Union spokesman Mark Brown said: "It's important for people to remember the lawsuit didn't end yesterday. We won round one before Judge Tanner, the state won round two before the appeals court. Round three is the Supreme Court. We will appeal."

Federation Executive Director George Masten denounced the appeals court ruling as "totally inconsistent."

"The courts have said in the past that when the free market discriminates against women, it has to stop," said Masten, "that when the free market discriminates against minorities, it has to stop.

"But now they say for the free market to discriminate against women on pay issues, it's all right. And that is inconsistent with what they have said in the past."

Washington Gov. Booth Gardner said Thursday the ruling should "absolutely not" be viewed as a defeat for female state employees because of continued negotiations.



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## Longwood Residents To Get Their Say On Budget

#### By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

Longwood residents will get their first chance Monday to comment on the city's proposed \$3.6 million budget for the 1985-86 fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1, and the proposed tax rate of \$2.90 per \$1,000 assessed property value.

The city commission meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall at 175 W. Warren Avc.

The 1984-84 budget was \$3.2 million.

The proposed tax rate is 25.58 percent over the roll back rate (the tax rate necessary to raise the same amount of revenue as this year's tax rate of \$2.52 per be built on the property. The \$1,000 assessed valuation after site, located in the county and figuring in the increase in taxable real estate assessments) and is expected to raise \$800,239 from property taxes. Funds from the county, state and federal governments, utility and franchise taxes, and other fees make up the balance of revenues.

A second budget hearing is scheduled for Sept. 23.

Built into the proposed budget will be a 4 percent cost-of-living raise for city employees plus \$500 merit bonuses for deserving employees as recommended

by their department heads. A public hearing will also be held Monday on the \$57,245 Federal Revenue Sharing Budget, which includes \$57,000 for payment on fire trucks and a surplus/contingency fund of \$245.

Also on the agenda will be a continuation of a public hearing on the annexation of property located on the cast side of U.S. Highway 17-92 across from the Longwood Lakes Shopping Center requested by trustee for the property, Roger L. Jablonski. The city commission has already approved a site plan for the East Longwood Commercial Center to zoned C-2 commercial, would be annexed into the city with a C-3 general commercial zoning.

Scheduled for a public hearing and vote on final approval is an. ordinace setting fees for research done for the public by city staff and providing copies of municipal records from city hall and the police department high enough to cover the cost of providing the service. For instance, under the proposal, copies of the city charter would cost \$2 each; the city code exists.

(without binder), \$80; yearly supplements to the code, \$35; fee for bad checks, \$10; and copies of traffic and homicide reports (not including photos), \$45.

A public hearing and final vote is also scheduled on revised procedures for the Code Enforcement Board. Enforcement procedure under the proposed ordinance calls for the code inspector to initiate enforcement proceedings for violation of city codes and ordinances which have no criminal penalty. The violator is notified and given a reasonable amount of time (set by the board on a case-to-case basis) to correct the violation. If that isn't done, the inspector notifies the code enforcement board and requests an initial hearing.

However, if the code inspector has reason to believe a violation presents a serious threat to the public, he can request an initial hearing without first notifying the violator and giving him or her time to correct the violation. At the initial hearing the burden of proof is on the inspector to present evidence that a violation

seeing the evidence, the board determines there is a continuing violation, it will order the violator to comply with the ordinance and if he or she fails to do

so within the time set, the board may assess a fine not to exceed \$250 per day for each day the Monday: violation continues. A lien may be placed on the property, which can be foreclosed on after six months.

The code enforcement board's rulings can be appealed to the circuit court.

Up for preliminary approval is an ordinance increasing application fccs for various administrative functions such as rezoning, \$640, up from \$100; annexation, from \$300 to \$1,190; Planned Unit Development conditional use request. \$1,360 plus \$500 advance fee for engineering, up from \$300; and site plan review, \$980 plus \$500 advance engineering fee, up from \$75 or \$100 depending on the size of the property.

The commission is also slated to consider a petition for annexation submitted by John B. Wilson for Lot 3, Nelson's Lake View Heights, 7 acres north of Lake Ruth subdivision on

If after hearing witnesses and County Road 427. The present and 15 in the Longwood Induszoning in the county is A-1 Agriculture with a C-1 commercial special exception. Wilson is requesting C-3 general commercial zoning to permit wholesale and retail sale of produce.

Also under Manning's report

• Mowing and cleaning around

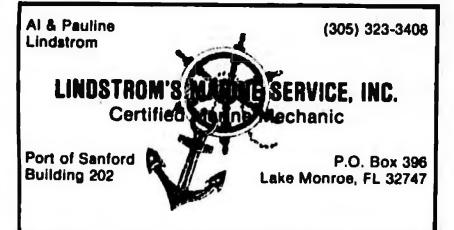
Crane Lake. •Unauthorized fill on lots 14

trial Park.

Setting a date next month for a workshop on expansion of the Skylark Sewage Treatment Plant.

Report on the proposed purchase of the Stum property for use as a city park.

• Mowing of the Florida Power Corp. casement next to the Sandalwood subdivision.



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## **Argument Over Money Leads To Beating**

A man who allegedly beat another man with a wooden table leg after the suspect accused the victim of taking money belonging to him has been charged with aggravated battery.

Altamonte Springs police reported the suspect allegedly attacked Hoyt D. McGee on Aug. 31. at McGee's home.

McGee said the suspect accused him of taking some money and then hit him on the head. back and side with the table leg. McGee was treated at Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs for facial cuts and a broken check. He reported the attack to police, on a police officer, resisting the report said.

At about 10 a.m. Thursday police made a traffic stop of the suspect on N. Lake Boulevard. Brian Douglas Bellew, 23, of 605 N. Lake Blvd. #80, Altamonte Friday, a police report said. She Springs, has been charged in the had reportedly been driving case and was being held in lieu of \$8,000 bond.

### CHECK CASHER CHARGED

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Altamonte Springs, at 7:25 a.m. Thursday. He was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

### **INTERFERED, ARRESTED**

A Sanford man who allegedly interfered with a Sanford police arrest of an alleged drunk driver has been charged with battery arrest with violence and disorderly conduct.

The suspected drunk driver was stopped on Third Street at Laurel Avenue at about 2 a.m. without headlights while weaving on the roadway.

Londa Fac Tuttle, 20, of

case. **BURGLARIES & THEFTS** 

Theives broke out a store front left on the stove. window at 620 Cypress Ave. in Sanford, reached through the Avenue, rescue. Woman suffer-Ritchey, 611 Briarcliffe, Sanford, was transported to the hospital. owns the store and said the thieves struck between 8:10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 31, and Sanford Avenue, rescue. A 6:45 a.m. Monday, Sept. 2.

Tools worth \$900 were stolen from a truck tool box at 1005 E. Fourth St. between 8 p.m. Wednesday and 6 a.m. Thursday. Stolen was a saw, a dual fastener, and other tools, some of which were later found in the yard at that address. Victor Boyett, owner of the truck and tools, said he would press charges.

Martha Lower, 41, of Enterprise, reported to deputies **\$2.500** b that her

held in lieu of \$5,000 bond in the -7:59 a.m., 1119 W. Ninth, house fire. Smoke was coming out of a house from a pan of food

-12:44 p.m., 18th and Oak bars on the window and took out ing from neck and back pain \$120 worth of beer. James W. sustained in an auto accident Thursday

> -1:51 a.m., Fourth Street and woman experiencing labor pains was taken from her car to the hospital.

-9:09 a.m., 1300 W. Seventh St., rescue. A 67-year-old man experiencing shortness of breath and fearing a possible heart attack was advised to seek treatment at a hospital after his vital signs were found to be normal.

**DUI ARRESTS** 

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

-Londa Fae Tuttle, 20, of /ekive perk urive 1110161 was arrested at about 2 a.m. Friday after she was seen driving without headlights and weaving on the roadway of Third Street at Laurel Avenue, Sanford. She was also charged with resisting arrest and driving with no lights. —Steve Wilson Gene, 32, of 1021 Manchester Circle, Winter Park, at 1:26 a.m. Friday after his Jeep overturned on Howell Branch Road. He was also charged with driving with a suspended license and leaving the scene of an accident. -Timothy James Brown, 23, of 3017 Saddlebrook Court. Apopka, at 3 a.m. Friday after his vehicle hit a tree on Bear Lake Road, Apopka.

A 21-year-old Altamonte Springs man, who allegedly took several checks from the home of the influence and was also Elizabeth Devlin when she was on vacation the last week in August forged her name and cashed some checks, has been charged with forgery and uttering a forgery.

Ms. Devlin's roommate, Cheryl Carroll reportedly told police she saw the suspect with Ms. Devlin's checks and said he had been practicing her signature.

Two of the checks were cashed at the NCNB National Bank. Altamonte Springs, a police report said.

David Wayne Montgomery, 21. of 859-A Ballard St., was arrested at Windsong Apartments, was charged with driving under charged with resisting arrest and driving with no lights, a police report said.

While she was being questioned, police reported the passenger in her car interfered. He reportedly hit the officer in the face and torso and took the policeman's gun from his holster during a struggle, a police report said.

The officer found his gun on the floor of the suspects' car, the report said.

Other police helped subducd the suspect, the report said. James E. Pees, 22, of 404 Palmetto Ave. #1, was being

repair at Sanford Boat Works, Sanford, on Tuesday has been stolen. The boat was discovered missing Thursday.

Rutha M. Ross, 11 Seminole Gardens, Sanford, said someone broke into her home and stole \$742 in stereo equipment. Police could find no signs of forced entry.

#### FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department responded to the following calls. Wednesday

-7:56 a.m., 3200 Orlando Dr., rescue. A woman had apparently suffered a scizure. She was taken to the hospital.

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Final enrollment figures won't be in until next week but preliminary numbers indicate that the University of Central Florida is the fourth largest university in the state system with 16,174 students.

Dr. Don Coleman of the UCF Registrar's office said that enrollment could jump to over 16.200, explaining that several students are not officially enrolled because they have not paid their tuition.

UCF's enrollment is up 321 students over fall 1984 and the school can no longer boast of being "Florida's Fastest Growing University." The University of South Florida, in Tampa, is now the fastest of Florida's nine state universities. The University of Florida in Gainesville is the state biggest with over 57,000 students.

Another new building on campus was christened this week: The Health Education Center. The \$200,000 facility will be used to promote good health among students by offering information on physical well-being. Some of the topics available for viewing on video screens are: fitness, exercise and disease prevention.

"The Health Education Center will be used by people who are interested in learning how they can reduce their health risk." said Dr. John Langdon, director of student health services.

A \$65 million extension of the East-West Expressway has gotten tentative approval by the Orange County Commission. This means that the expressway will cross University Boulevard about a quarter mile west of Dean Road. Students who come from the downtown Orlando area will be spared the traffic on State Road 50. Construction is



not slated to begin until the fall of 1986.

The campus is buzzing this week because it was discovered that a convenience store located

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being boycotted until UCF items are offered for sale. Football games are free to students this year. To attend a home game in Orlando stadium all a student must do is show a validated student ID card at the gate. The athletic department

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50 feet away fromm campus is athletic fee and in return students can attend school sporting events free. This year, the Fighting Knights are scheduled to play eight home games. The regular ticket price for football games is \$7 for non-students.

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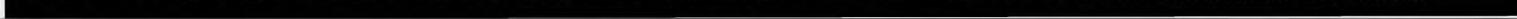
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## WORLD **IN BRIEF**

## South Africa Police Seal Off **Black Neighborhoods For Funeral**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - Police sealed off black townships near Cape Town Saturday for the mass funeral of 12 people killed in racial violence - a day after the government closed 454 Cape. Town schools considered sources of the unrest.

Police said only black reporters and photographers would be allowed to attend a service at the sports stadium of Guguletu township for 12 blacks - one a three-month-old baby - killed in the past 11 days of racial unrest near Cape Town that has claimed at least 34 lives.

About 4,000 people had gathered by noon and thousands more were streaming towards the stadium as police searched cars and turned away whites at the entrance to the township. A helicopter hovered overhead.

Glant armored trucks, known as "hippos", lined the street at entrances to Guguletu and police kept watch from others parked outside the railway station.

In the stadium, coffins were lined up under an outlawed photograph of jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela.

A banner of the Congress of South African Students, which was outlawed by the government last month, was displayed with the text "You can't ban an idea."

Meanwhile, authorities said they killed a 20-year-old man in the black township of New Brighton in the eastern Cape province.

### **Battle Rages Over Refugee Camp**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Palestian and Shiite Amal militiamen battled for control of a Palestian refugee camp in southern Lebanon for a fifth day Saturday amid reports that Prime Minister Rashid Karami may resign his post.

Police and Palestinian sources said fighting escalated at dawn around the Bourj Al Baranjeh Palestian refugee camp, along the main highway leading to Beirut International Airport.

"Fighting is quite heavy now and the camp is coming under a barrage of mortar and heavy machine gun fire." a Palestinian spokesman said.

The renewed fighting followed a day of fierce battles with heavy artillery. mortars, Soviet-made rockets and tanks.

A government official said Saturday Karami might resign his post in protest over continued fighting between Moslems in anarchy-plagued west Beirut.

'Karami is under tremendous popular pressure from the Sunni Moslems of west Beirut who are fed up with the anarchy, fighting and the total lack of militia respect for their own cease-fire agreements." said a government official who asked not to be identified.

## Crash

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Groveland. Troopers did not report if Huffstolleo's truck was loaded.

They reported that Huffstolleo was not injured and damage to

## ...Guards

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Although the pay hike doesn't go into effect until Oct. 1, Linnekugel said, he's already seen a change in attitude on the part of the guards.

"It's one hundred percent better this year. This is working out tremendously. During the first week of school all guard stations were attended. It's nice not to have a stack of calls from parents complaining a crossing isn't covered."

Additional pressure will be taken off Linnekugel when a fuil-time crossing guard supervisor is added to the sheriff's staff after Oct. 1. That person, with a salary of \$12,300, will oversee the daily duty of the

taining responsibility for any needed disciplinary action and for any law enforcement related problems.

Applications for that supervisor's job are closed. Linnekugel said, and the person who fills that slot will be on call 24 hours a day to coordinate stationing of guards and substitutes. They will also recruit and train new guards.

Those duties previously fell to Linnekugel and when a guard failed to show up for duty a sheriff's deputy or city police officer, if possible, was called to fill in. But a lack of lawman manpower often left youngsters on their own when crossing some Seminole County school zones.

The new program, modeled after Volusia County's, also sets standards for guards. standards

guards, with Linnekugel main- which about three who worked last year could not meet, Linnekugel said.

> The main factor that bumped those from duty is the requirement that crossing guards have their own transportation and a vaild Flogida driver's license and proof of auto insurance. This gives more flexibility in scheduling workers, Linnekugel said, because drivers can work outside their own

neighborhoods. Guards are also required to have a telephone at their homes. They must be in good physical condition, at least 18 years old. although there is no upper age limit, and some guards are in their 80s, Linnekugel said.

They must be neat and clean and wear their own white shirt and black slacks. Guards are provided by the sheriff's department with a bright orange

Stabilization Unit temporarily,

up to 14 days, and the patient

or rehabilitative work, Werley

may participate in group therapy skills.

safety vest, helmet and gloves, and a stop sign, he said. They are trained in a two-hour-session on how to handle the traffic and the youngsters. They have no arrest power, and if they need assistance in dealing with a motorist are supposed to notify the sheriff's department, Linnekugel said.

Guards are not covered by the sheriff's health plan, but are covered by workman's compensation if they are injured on the job, he said.

College students, homemakers and retirees make up the bulk of the crossing guard force, he said, with many school custodians taking that duty before and after their usual work day.

Those interested in applying for substitute crossing guard jobs may call, Linnekugel at 322-5115 ext. 125.

quires long-term treatment

focusing on social and work

The morning class is for the

memory retention, social skills;

"Many older people develop

would consider normal, everys

day things, like going to the post

"This class helps to keep them

In the afternoon class younger.

and nutrition, Werley said.

The 12-bed Bay Street Center have or are at risk of having a

houses patients in the Crisis psychiatric disorder which re-

said. Patients also undergo elderly and assists them with

## ....Center

Continued from page 1A SCMHC staff members to disclose any information about patients, Werley said. "We cannot admit or deny the Identity of anyone who may be a patient here," she said.

The center, which located three offices in Sauford about a year ago, is designed to help people who would not otherwise be able to afford mental health treatment. In Sanford there is the Wing Center, on the corner of Second and San Carlos Strects. That facility is specifically for treatment of mental health patients on an outpatient basis.

The Bay Street Center, on the



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Gill came out and confronted Bernosky.

He allegedly said "Dawn's inside. You can't have her. Now what are you going to do?" Additional officers were called to the scene and Gill was arrested for disorderly conduct. Meanwhile. Miss Remus and McDonnough were inside the home.

As Gill was being arrested Miss Remus came out of the house did not see what happened and allegedly jumped on between the officers and Gill, but Bernosky's back, according to a when he left the house with Miss police report and began hitting

him on the back of the head.

Hull then reportedly joined the

fray as well as backup officers

found guilty of striking.

corner of Bay and Second Streets, has a twofold purpose. Its Crossroads program provides treatment for people recovering from alcoholism. That program is inpatient and for those who have already been through a detoxification program and a more intense residential program.

"It gives these people extra time to get their feet on the ground." before they return to a totally normal life, Werley said.

Also at the Bay Street Center is the Crisis Stabilization Unit, which assists people who are having a temporary crisis in their life such as severe depression, anxiety, suicidal tendencies, or marital problems, Werley said.

keep them from being handcuffed. According to a report, he was arrested and began to kick, punch and scream and curse with the other subjects.

The four were eventually placed into a patrol car but a juvenile and two women reportedly opened the patrol car and set the prisoners free.

The riot continued and everyone was recaptured or arrested except for McDonnough who was rearrested at 4:30 a.m. According to a police report he was found hiding under his bed.

McDonnough said Friday he Remus, Gill was saying inc officers couldn't arrest him without a reason. McDonnough said he asked Gary Harrell and Greg Smith. Bernosky three times why Gill who Miss Remus eventually was was being arrested and was told three times to mind his own As the officers tried to business and stay out of the handcuff the combatants, way. He said when he asked the McDonnough reportedly stepped third time, two officers took him

by the arms and held him. standing up, facing the hood of a pills for it. He said Bernosky patrol car. He testified that he stepped on his hand so the felt a sharp pain in his left leg statement would read the way; and turned to see Bernosky holding a nightstick. He said he apparently not reflecting their turned around and Bernosky

the stick above his shoulder as to hit him. At that moment, he said, Miss Remus jumped in between the men with her hands up. McDonnough said he broke said. free of the officers because he thought he was going to be beaten and ran into the apartstrike him.

McDonnough was taking pain the police wanted it to read (the police's) alleged miscons; duct.

He said it took him 15 minutes. to write the 14-line statement. and all the while the officer was, applying pressure to his thumb. "He stood on my thumb," he

McDonnough said officers at the police station said they hoped McDonnough would try to ment. He said Miss Remus did escape from an open door so not jump on Bernosky's back or they could catch up with him : and beat him up as they had.

According to court records, the his bed by the officers. He said seven-on-three confrontation he just woke up to find the men sent the three officers to the hospital with minor injuries. McDonnough testified that Police reported none of the while he was at the police station people arrested were injured, but filling out a statement, Bernosky defense attorneys said Friday put his foot on McDonnough's both Gill and McDonnough reinjured thumb. The thumb had ceived emergency room treat-

into the melee in an attempt to

psychiatric testing. Treatment is provided 24 hours a day, seven days a week using a "team" approach where fear of doing what the rest of us patients are tested, counseled and assisted by psychiatrists,

psychologists, social workers, office or the bank," Werley said; psychiatric nurses and psychiatric technicians, accord- independent and living on their. ing to literature published by the own." center.

The Day Treatment Center, clients learn some of the same 201 W. First St., Sanford, (in the types of skills but on a different Paulucci Building), offers two level. "There are more field trips classes a day in the morning and and social activities." Werley afternoon, that assist clients who said.

jabbed him with it. He testified Bernosky raised

McDonnough also testified he Gill.

leased early Saturday, was dead at the acene. He was reportedly under the influence of alcohol, a patrol report said.

The accident occurred at 12:05 a.m. in the westbound. outside lane of the highway one mile west of Lake Mary Boulevard.

The victim who was driving a 1985 Ford drove at "a high speed" into the rear of the tractor-trailer attached to a 1978 International truck driven by Harvey M. Huffstolleo, 30, of

the trailer was estimated \$300.

The other vehicle was totaled in the accident. troopers said. The road was dry at the time of the crash and conditions were described by toopers as "clear." He had not been wearing a seatbelt.

The victim's body was transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford.

He was the 28th traffic fatality in Seminole County this year.

-Susan Loden

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Nelson is chairman of the space science subcommittee of the House Science and Technology Committee and his

...Gilbert

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Only Commissioner of Educa-

tion Ralph Turlington and Secre-

tary of State George Firestone

supported clemency. One more

vote is needed if Gilbert is to be

Aides to Attorney General Jim

Smith and Agriculture Commis-

sloner Doyle Conner said their

employers had no comment.

released.

was not dragged out from under dragging him out of bed.

been injured previously and ment.

....Nelson

district includes the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral. Nelson, a resident of Melbourne, Fla., about 30 miles south of the space center, has concentrated coming to Congress in 1978, his aide said.

the custody of parole officers. He

also noted that Gilbert's health

has deteriorated in prison, al-

though a report released Friday

indicated his condition is im-

would say this man is not threat

to society." Graham said.

"There's no threat he would flee

from justice. It would be

appropriate to allow him to

conduct his appeal from his

Then he added: "I was con-

home, not from a jail cell."

proving.

appeal and is unlikely to attempt cerned that some of the explana-

to flee should he be released into tions given (for denying clemen-

tion.

"In my judgement, justice a conditional clemency." he

Stephanic Sears-Everidge, a a number of Air Force de-Nelson aide in Washington, said the congressman "has been physically training in terms of running and pushups and on the space program since chinups for a number of months. Personally, that's important to him. He has also participated in

cy) did not relate to the recom-

mendation that was given or the

rationale for that recommenda-

'Our recommendation was for

added. "It was not a finding that

this was a mercy killing or that

somewhat concerned about the

governor's suggestion that fail-

ure to agree with his proposal

Responded Lewis: "I am

this act was sanctioned."

monstrations (of gravitational forces he will be exposed to during launch.)"

She said he had no advance notice that he would be flying on the shuttle but "he's always hoped he would be able to do it."

it. Governor Graham may not

feel the release of Mr. Gilbert

indicates that a so-called mercy

killing will be condoned, but I

believe that is precisely the

message that his proposal

Gilbert has repeatedly said he

killed the woman he was mar-

ried to for 51 years to end her

suffering from Alzheimer's Dis-

ease and osteoporosis, a painful

bone malady. He was convicted

of first-degree murder in May

and will not be eligible for

sends.'

indicates failure to understand release until he is 100 years old.

## **Rapist** Attacks Woman After Luring Man From Her Home

A Sanford woman in her 50s reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that she was raped at about midnight Thursday by a man who first lured her male companion from their home.

The woman said she and her 52-year-old male companion were awakend by a knock on the door of their apartment at about 11:30p.m.

The man at the door told the male occupant of the apartment that there had been an accident on State Road 46, near the couple's home, and he had better go to the scene to check on his brother-in-law, a sheriff's report said.

thunderstorms. Low lower 70s.

Light east wind. Rain chance 20

percent. Sunday partly cloudy

with a 30 percent chance of

mainly afternoon thun-

derstorms. High lower 90s. Wind

NATIONAL REPORT: A

wintry summer storm dumped

up to a foot of snow on the

northern Rockies, while the East

Coast baked in a heat wave that

forecasters could last until next

week. A foot of snow was on the

ground today at Glacier Park.

Mont., and 3 inches covered Cut

Bank. Mont., where the tempera-

ture Friday hovered around the"

freezing mark. "The roads are

good, but it's cold. We've got 31

degrees." Karen DenBoer, a

County sheriff's office near Cut

Bank, said early today. "It's just

what we call a real wet heavy

snow." The National Weather

variable 5 to 10 mph.

WEATHER

After the man left the apartment to go to the reported wreck the woman told deputies she answered a second knock on the door and the man who had lured her roommate away was there, the report said.

The man put his hand over the woman's mouth and forced her. dressed in a nightgown, from her home to a wooded area behind the apartment where he raped her, the report said.

After about an hour the man left, passing the woman's male friend as he was returning to their home. The victim's friend told deputies he may be able to identify the suspect. No arrests have been made.

Graham said he believes Gilbert has a sound basis for

## **AREA DEATHS**

**BESSIE BRADY** 

Mrs. Bessle M. Brady, 41, of Halstead St., Deltona, died Thursday at Florida Hospital. Orlando. Born Nov. 2, 1943 in New Philadelphia, Ohio, she moved to Deltona from Apopka in 1982. She was a nurse's aide.

Survivors include her husband, Paul; four sons, Paul Jr. and Ronald, both of Fern Park, Jeff of New Philadelphia, and Richard of Dover, Ohio; three grandchildren.

Stephen Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, is in charge of arrangements.

#### SAUL BRILLIANT

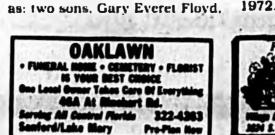
Mr. Saul Brilliant, 74, of 989 Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Jan. 9, 1911 in Boston, he moved to Altamonte Springs from Framingham. Mass., in 1983. He was a retired tire salesman and was Jewish.

Survivors include a son, Robert, Longwood: three brothers. Meyer, Coral Gables. Ben and Harry, both of Massachusetts: two sisters. Rose Tanen and Millie Bogard, both of Massachusetts; two grand-

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

LEONARD B. LANKFORD Mr. Leonard Brown Lankford, 64. of 112 Reel Court, Sanford, died Thursday at his home. Born March 12, 1921 in Chattanooga. Tenn., he moved to Sanford from there one month ago. He was a retired owner-manager of a beauty salon and was a member of the Forrest Avenue Methodist Church, Chattanooga. He was a veteran of the Army Air Corps in World War II and was a member of the Disabled American Veterans, Chattanooga.

Survivors include his wife, Naomi: two daughters. Mrs. Wanda Agan. Sanford. Mrs. Darlene Michael, Houston, Tex-



Hollywood, Fla., and Darrell, Denver, Colo.; six grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

#### GERALD R. PEARSON

(USN Ret.), 74, 448 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, died Friday in Butler, Mo., where he lived part of the year. Born Dec. 18, 1911 in Rich Hill, Mo., he lived in Sanford for 25 years. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, and the Elks Club. He was a World War II veteran and was executive officer of the Sanford Naval Air Station, 1951-53. He retired from the Navy in 1960 to Sanford where he taught physics, math and science at Seminole High School until

lowers Scent With Love

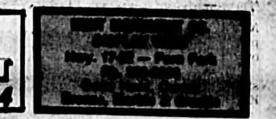
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Survivors include his wife; Fern R.; two sons. James Earl. Pearson, Winter Springs, Gerald Russell Jr., Wilmington , N.C.; a daughter. Jeanette P. Burns of. Gambier. Ohio; two brothers, Marvin Pearson, Craig, Colo., Cdr. Gerald Russell Pearson Glenn Pearson. Weekiwachee Springs: sister. Ruth Burrows, Minot. N.D.; four grandchildren. Underwood-Steinbach Funeral Home, Butler, Mo., is in charge of arrangements. Funeral services will be in Butler and a memorial service will be held here at a later date.

#### **Funeral Notice**

#### LANKFORD. LEONARD B.

-Graveside funeral services for Mr. Leonerd B. Lankford, 64, of 112 Reet Court, Sanford, will be held Sunday at the Chattanooga Memorial Cemetery in Red Bank, Tenn. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home,



AREA FORECAST: Today Service issue a winter storm partly cloudy with scattered warning for up to a foot of more mainly afternoon thunsnow today in the northwestern mountains of Montana. derstorms. High lower 90. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph. Rain AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): chance 40 percent. Tonight temperature: 80; overnight low: partly cloudy. Widely scattered 74: Friday's high: 93: barometric mainly evening showers or

pressure: 30.15; relative humidity: 88 percent; winds: northnortheast at 6 mph; no rain: sunrise: 7:06 a.m., sunset 7:40  $\mathbf{p}.\mathbf{m}$ .

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs. 2:41 a.m., 3:28 p.m.; lows. 8:34 a.m., 9:52 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 2:33 a.m., 3:20 p.m.; lows, 8:25 a.m., 9:43 p.m.; Bayport: highs. 6:21 a.m., 10:41 p.m.: lows, 1:01 a.m., 3:46 p.m.

MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 3:46 a.m., 4:32 p.m.: lows, 9:37 a.m., 10:51 p.m.: Port Canaveral: highs. 3:38 a.m., 4:34 p.m.; lows, 9:28 a.m., 10:42 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 7:55 a.m., 11:42 p.m.; lows. 2:41 a.m., 5:03 p.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet dispatcher with the Glacier out 50 miles - Wind northeast and east 5 to 10 knots through Sunday. Sea 2 to 3 feet. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms

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## Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Sept. 8, 1985-1B

## Morgan: Depth Keys 'Ramphibians' Rise To Prominence

boys.

#### By Chuck Burgess Special to the Herald

e Depth.

The one thing that all coaches dream of having. This year Lake Mary swim coach Walt Morgan's dreams came true. He and co-coach Clyde Hayes, former Seminole High standout, have been blessed with a tremendously gifted crop of freshmen.

"We probably have the strongest freshmen team in the county," said Morgan, a former Vanderbilt Commodore. "I feel our team should place in the upper half at Districts."

That's saying a lot considering the "Ramphiblans" had an exceptional year last year but lost some of their best performers. "We had the first places in the school's history at state with Scott Wise placing fourth in the 100 fly (53.1) and the 200 medley relay placing seventh (1:44.58)," Morgan said.

\* That relay consisted of Rich Kurtz, Joe Rosser,

### Swimming

Todd Stebbins, and Wise. "They broke a sch record that will be their quite a while," s Morgan, the only swim coach Lake Mary has t in its five years.

Lake Mary, which will depend on its newco ers this year, also has a horde of talented veteri to lead the way. The girls include: seniors - Ke McKeel (back, free, I.M.), Shelly Orrange (spr free), juniors - Tia Harding (fly, I.M.), El Maher (breast, free). Danielle Poncina (distai free), and sophomore - Sue Elss (diving).

The boys return: seniors - Todd Stebbins (I.M., fly). Trey Setbold (distance free), and sophomore - Joe Rosser (breast, I.M.).

Although losing top names due to graduation. the Rams will use their depth to overcome an loss of points. The Lady Rams lost were Sheri



Clayton, Sherry Purkerson, Amy Maher and Jill

Buddenhagen along with Wise and Kurtz for the

Joe Rosser

Jeff Cook



**David Purkerson** 

The newcomers stepping on the blocks in their place consist of: Jamie Brosnan, senior, Alice See PROMINENCE, 48



## Letterio, Rams **Subdue Howell**

#### By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

Lake Mary football coach Harry Nelson paid his quarterback a pretty nice compliment Friday night without saying a word.

When asked to assess the performance of signal caller Shane Letterio, Nelson just extended his hands, shrugged his shoulders as if to imply. "What have I been saying all along?

The fiery third-year coach didn't have to say much. Letterio did all the talking necessary with his arm and feet. The 5-7 junior completed 4 of 7 passes for 69 yards and scrambled 11 yards around left end for the only touchdown as Lake Mary dropped Lake Howell, 7-0, in the Lake Howell Fall Jamboree before 800 fans at Lake Howell High School.

In the night's first quarter, Brantley for a 12-0 win. The Patriots open the season next

## **Football**

did more than grind it out. I'd hate to cover those guys one-on-one." he said, alluding to the quick feet of Hartsfield and Washington.

Curry bulled for four and seven yards to get the drive going before Hartsfield, who was hampered by a dislocated right thumb, darted up the middle on a trap behind Nick Armato for 15 yards to the Ram 42.

After Curry gained a yard, Letterio found Hartsfield for 18 more and a first down at the Lake Howell 39. Ray's "little" brother, Anthony, picked up another yard before Letterio zipped a quick pass into the right flat to Washington.

Washington pulled out of a tackle at the Howell 30 and DeLand dominated Lake zoomed down the sideline before he was caught at the 14. Anthony Hartsfield then bulled for three more to the 11. With the ball on the right hashmark, Letterio rolled left behind a wall of blockers. He picked his way around the corner and used key blocks by Dave Mitro and Molle to akip into the end zone for an 11-yard TD. Mike Renaud kicked the PAT with 4:27 to play for a 7-0 lead. "We called that play before but I fumbled it," said Letterio. "I got hit about the 5 but then Mitro took the guy out. I got hit again at the 3 but Molle took him out." Letterio took the Rams on two other long marches but Silver Hawk defensive back Lee Chojnacki shortcircuited the first one with a superb, diving interception at the Lake Howell 17. Washington dropped a pass, slightly under thrown but right was impressed out our offensive on the numbers, after he got behind the secondary on the Rams' final drive. Although Lake Mary had the ball more of the half, Lake Howell moved the ball on the ground and twice through the said Letterio, who also had time air. Fullback Mark Schnitker rumbled for 27 yards on seven tries. He and quarterback Mark Wainwright worked Bisceglia's veer-option to perfection on two occasions as Wainwright pitched just before going down to pick up substantial yardage. Junior Hartsfield and wideout Byron Terry Gammons added 17 yards Wainwright's biggest gainer came when he hit wideout Bill Wasson on a quick down and in.

Shane Letterio, Lake Mary's guarterback, only made one mistake Friday night. It landed in the hands of Lake Howell's Lee Chojnacki, above, as Ray Hartsfield comes up

#### short. Letterio, below, curled around the left end for the Rams' only score as Jim Nutter; left, tried to head him off. The Rams won, 7-0.

## Hana Nips Chris

unexpected Saturday at the U.S. Open.

Hana Mandlikova, the surprise victor over Chris Evert Lloyd on Friday, becomes the sole obstacle between Navratilova and her third successive Open title. Making full use of her footspeed and versatile shotmaking. Mandlikova ousted the uninspired top seed 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Navratilova, the second seed, outclassed 16-year-old West German Steffl Graf, the No. 11 seed, to post an 6-2. 6-3 semifinal score in just 52 minutes.

Today's women's final will be played between the men's semifinal matches. Top seed John McEnroe meets No. 3 Mats Wilander and in the later pairing, No. 2 Ivan Lendi will take on No. 4 Jimmy Connors.

McEnroe, Connors and Lendl were all part of last ' year's Saturday drama, when

NEW YORK (UPI) - Martina 12 hours of tennis, including Navratilova will meet the a seniors match and the women's final, were played on stadium court at the National Tennis Center.

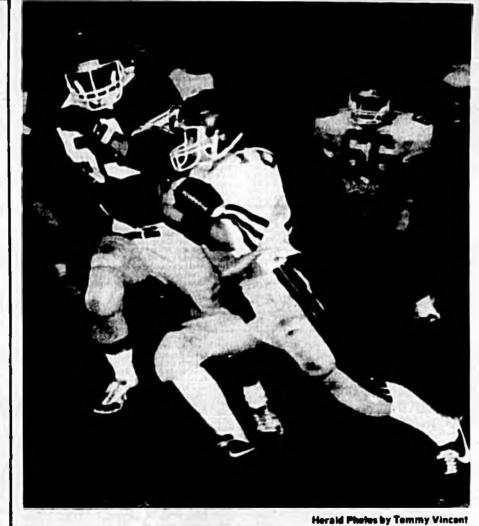
Wilander's entry into this weekend's play was expected: the appearance of Mandlikova was not.

A winner over Evert Lloyd just three times in 21 previous matches, the Czechoslovakian, best-known for her erratic brillance. reined, in her talent while preserving her aggressive-ness. But what she beat was not vintage Evert Lloyd.

"My heart wasn't in it, and that's the truth," said the six-time Open champion. Asked why not, she replied, "Because I'm not a machine. There are days you'll feel more motivated than others." The key to the tense 2-hour.

1-minute match came in the final set's sixth game. Evert Lloyd had just broken back to

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Friday against Oviedo. DeLand plays Jacksonville Bolles while Lake Mary takes on Apopka. DeLand and the Rams meet in two weeks in a big District 4A-5 contest.

After DeLand's domination in the first half, Lake Howell and Lake Mary put together a well played, spirited 24 minutes which left both coaches satisfied. "We could have played a little better defensively." said Howell coach Mike Bisceglia. "I think that will be our strong point. We weren't getting any penetration at the line of scrimmage. But we played a lot of kids. They did well."

Nelson said he was impressed with his offensive line. "I think the last piece of the puzzle is coming together," he told assistant Al Parker after the game. "I line play."

Letterio, along with running backs John Curry, Brett Molle and Anthony Hartsfield, gave credit to the men upfront, too. "Our line did a real good job," to throw and also turned the ball up field three times to pick up 17 yards.

The Rams broke the scoreless tie when they began a drive on their own 16 with eight minutes to play. Letterlo, Curry, Ray Washington all contributed big on two carries. plays.

Lake Mary, as is its norm. marched the ball in Nelson's "grind-em-up" style but also added several long gainers. "We

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## Strawberry's Hit Keys Mets By LA

United Press International

By any standard, this one was a classic. For nine innings, the Mets' Dwight Gooden and the Dodgers' Fernando Valenzuela matched zeroes. When Gooden departed after nine, Valenzuela kept it up for two more shutout innings.

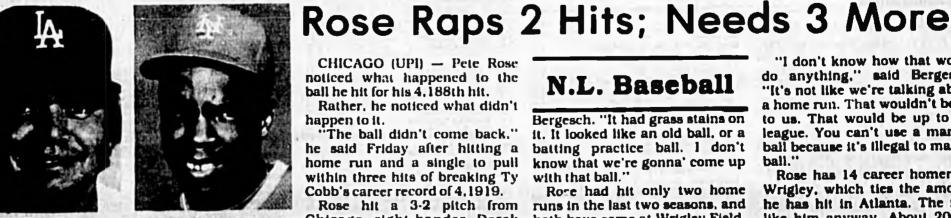
Then - finally - Darryl Strawberry came through with a two-run double down the left field line off reliever Tom Niedenfuer in the top of the 13th to put New York ahead 2-0.

That's the way it ended, but not before Jesse Orosco had to hold off a bases-loaded Dodger threat in the bottom of the 13th.

"When you get two pitchers like that, you have to expect it," said Strawberry, whose gamewinning hit gave the Mets their fifth straight victory and enabled them to remain 1 1/2 games behind the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League East.

"The ball barely got in down the line. Nedenfeur is a hard thrower. When you get a plicher like him, you've got to try not to overswing."

Rafael Santana had opened the 13th with a single up the middle off Niedenfuer, 6-5, and Kith Hernandez forced Santana at second. Wally



Fernando Valenzuela, left, and Dwight Gooden matched goose eggs far into the night Friday but neither came out a winner or loser.

Backman singled Hernandez to third on a hit-and-run and, after pinch hitter Danny Heep popped out. Strawberry lined a shot down the line that eluded left fielder Pedro Guerrero to score both runners.

Orosco, 5-4, went the final 1 2-3 innings for the victory, negating Valenzuela's masterful performance, the longest stint in the majors this year.

"A loss is a loss, but it was a tough one." said Dodger manager Tom Lasorda. "Our guy pitched 11 scoreless innings and doesn't have anything to

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#### CHICAGO (UPI) - Pete Rose noticed what happened to the N.L. Baseball ball he hit for his 4,188th hit.

Bergesch. "It had grass stains on it. It looked like an old ball, or a he said Friday after hitting a batting practice ball. I don't home run and a single to pull know that we're gonna' come up within three hits of breaking Ty with that ball."

Rore had hit only two home Rose hit a 3-2 pitch from runs in the last two seasons, and Chicago right-hander Derek both have come at Wrigley Field. Botelho into the right field The other one came May 20, and the Reds were able to retrieve it. Reds to a 7-5 victory over the They have been collecting every ball hit safely by Rose since the beginning of the season, a total oſ91.

The disappearance of his latest homer demonstrates the problem of verification that could arise if Rose's record-breaking hit enters the stands. It could be a home run, a ground-rule double, or an infield single that is thrown into the stands.

Nevertheless, the Reds have no plans to use a ball marked in any way.

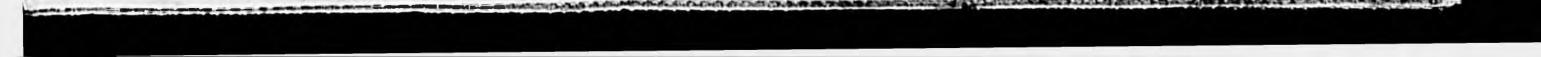
"I don't know how that would do anything," said Bergesch. "It's not like we're talking about a home run. That wouldn't be up to us. That would be up to the league. You can't use a marked ball because it's illegal to mark a ball."

Rose has 14 career homers in Wrigley, which ties the amount he has hit in Atlanta. The fans like him anyway. About 200 of them remained long after the game, clustered around the first-base dugout, listening to Rose at his daily news conference. They seem to have forgiven him for a 1967 incident involving Cubs first baseman Ernie Banks.

"When i stepped on Ernle Banks they thought I was trying to spike him," said Rose. "I was lunging for the base."

They would forgive him even more if he breaks Cobb's record Saturday.

"I'm going to try to go 5-for-5," he said.



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"We didn't believe them," said

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28-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Sept...8, 1905

## Royals Complete Chase, Begin Race

#### **United Press International**

The chase is over. Now the race begins in carnest.

After pursuing the California since June 21. Kansas City finally overtook the Angels in the American League West Friday night. Kansas City's double-header sweep of the Milwaukce Brewers, coupled with Baltimore's 6-2 victory over California lifted the Royals into first place by a half-game.

"This didn't insure anything." admonished Royals manager Dick Howser, whose team extended its winning streak to six games with the sweep. "We've got to keep winning. It's going to go down to the last two or three games."

"I don't put a lot of significance into going into first place. It's nice but we have 30 games to go. We know we have to keep winning."

In the opener at Royals Stadium, Steve Balboni's second homer of the game tied the score, and John Wathan doubled to score Darryl Motley from first base in the 11th inning to lift the Royals to a 4-3 victory.

Motley hit his 14th home run of the year, and Omar Moreno and Jamie Quirk added triples in the 7-1 nightcap victory.

In the second game, rookie starter Steve Farr

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allowed five hits and one run over the first five innings to notch his first major-league victory. Joe Beckwith pitched three innings before Dennis Leonard made his first appearance since May 23, 1983, pitching a hitless ninth inning.

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"Yes, I was scared," Leonard said. "My heart was pumping a mile a minute. "When they told me I was going in, I forgot all the stiffness."

Moreno led off the game with a triple and scored on Lonnie Smith's single. Smith stole second, took third on a fly out and scored on Hal McRae's ground out.

In the first game, Balboni broke a 1-for-17 slump to tle the score 3-3 with his second homer and 30th of the year, a career high. He smashed a one-out pitch from Rollie Fingers, 1-5, deep into the left-field bleachers. Motley then reached first on shortstop Riles' throwing error. Wathan followed with a game-winning double to leftcenter.

#### Orioles 6, Angels 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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At Baltimore, Cal Ripken drove in three runs

with two singles and a home run to lead the Orioles, Dennis Martinez, 12-8, recorded his third victory over the Angels this season. Sammy Stewart earned his ninth save. California starter Ron Romanick, 13-7, remained without a victory since July 31.

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#### Blue Jays 6, Twins 3

At Toronto, rookie Cecil Fielder had three hits. including a two-run homer and a bases-loaded double, to drive in five runs, leading the Blue Javs. The victory pushed the Blue Jays to 34 games over 500, a franchise record. Steve Davis, 2-1, worked five innings, striking out six and walking three.

#### Yankees 8, A's 4

At New York, Don Mattingly and Dan Pasqua each hit a three-run homer to highlight a seven run fifth inning, powering the Yankees to their seventh consecutive victory. Combined with first-place Toronto's triumph, the victory leaves New York 2 1/2 games behind the Blue Jays in the AL East.

#### White Sox 12, Rangers 1

At Arlington, Texas, Carlton Fisk equalled his career high with seven RBI on four hits, including his 34th and 35th home runs of the season, to power the Chicago. Britt Burns, 16-8, went seven



Dick Howser ... no insurance John Wathan ...key double

innings, giving up five hits. Mike Mason, 6-13. gave up nine hits and eight runs over 3 2-3 innings.

#### Mariners 8, Tigers 4

At Detroit, Alvin Davis smacked an RBI double and a two-run homer to spark the Mariners. Mike Moore, 13-8, pitched an eight-hitter. The righthander struck out six and walked two in pitching his ninth complete game.

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### Hernandez: 40 **Percent Used** PITTSBURGH (UPI) - New

York Mets star Keith Hernandez says as many as 40 percent of all baseball players enjoyed a "romance" with cocaine in 1980" but that the love affair has cooled dramatically since then.

"I think that was the love affair, the romance year," Hernandez testified Friday in the federal court trial of one of his own alleged former supplies. 38-year-old Philadelphia caterer Curtis Strong.

Publicly admitting to cocaine. use for the first time, Hernandez said he quit the drug in 1983 1 three years after he started because of the way it had "strung out" Lonnie Smith and taken control of his own life.

He said he believed the legal action taken against other baseball figures in recent years have scared still more players away from the drug.

The combined testimony of Hernandez and Los Angeles Dodger Enos Cabell Friday coupled with that of Smith the previous day - left no doubt that baseball has had much more than a passing acquaintance with cocaine in recent years.

## Miami **Meets** Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) - Whether or not Dan Marino plays, the Houston Oilers will be in for a long day when they play the defending AFC champion Miami Dolphins Sunday to open the NFL regular season.

Marino, who last year threw for an NFL-record 48 touchdowns and 5,084 yards, ended a 37-day holdout last Saturday and is likely to start.

"Dan had another good day of practice and if he works well (Friday) and feels good about everything on Saturday, then he'll probably start," Shula said Thursday. "But I don't want to come out with a cold declaration.'

That, however, has not been a factor in Houston's preparations.

"In this particular case, it doesn't make much difference,' Houston Coach Hugh Campbell said. "Marino and Strock both have similar styles. It's not like in baseball where you have to prepare for a right-handed or left-handed pitcher."

Marino believes he can step in despite missing all but one day of training camp.

"I'll be ready to go if the coach decides I'm the starter," Marino said. "I ran a lot while I was out, but I still need to get in the flow of a game. I need to experience making calls in the huddle. reading defenses, working with the receivers and just the overall timing of the offense."

Behind Strock's 452 passing yards and five TDs, the Dolphins finished the preseason with a 2-2 record.

With either quarterback. Miami will try to exploit Houston's young defense, which ranked 27th in the league last year. Houston's No. 1 pick, defensive end Ray Childress, will likely be tested against the run while cornerbacks Steve Brown and Patrick Allen will have to handle Miami receivers Mark Duper and Mark Clayton, who to have a more balanced ofcombined for 2,695 and 26 touchdowns last year.

But Marino said the Dolphins the defense.' want to establish a running game to accompany their potent passing attack.

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## **Bennett's Bucs Confront Bears**

CHICAGO (UPI) - The Chicago Bears make their debut as NFC Central Division titlists while Tampa Bay Bucs have their first game under new coach Leeman Bennett when the two clubs meet Sunday at Soldier

The Bears used a 38-14 victory over the Bucs in last year's curtain raiser to go on and win their first flag of any kind in 21 years. The Bucs again found the going rough in a 6-10 campaign that wound up being Coach John McKay's swan song.

"They (the Bears) are a pretty good football team and we're going to have our hands full," said Bennett, the former Atlanta Falcons' coach.

Chicago roughed up Tampa to the tune of an aggregate score of 78-23 last season, including the 38-14 opening win at Soldier Field.

"But they are a much improved team over one year ago," Bears coach Mike Ditka said. "Their defense has always been strong but I've seen a lot of improvement on offense. They are going to give you a lot of different looks.

Tampa Bay hasn't won on the road since it posted a win at Minnesota on Nov. 6, 1983, and will carry an 11-game losing year, square off. streak into the opener. The Bucs have lost 16 of their last 17 road games and haven't won at Chicago since 1979.

"To me Tampa Bay seems to be doing things a lot like Atlanta was six years ago," Ditka said. "They've always been tough and they've got good personnel."

Neither team was impressive in the pre-season with both going 1-3. Both had troubles with their offenses but Chicago appeared to come out of it with a 45-14 pasting of Buffalo in the exhibition wrapup.

Last year, the Bears were able to dominate the Bucs and the division - they were 7-1 against the NFC Central - by taking advantage of turnovers. It is the off." Bennett said. "Obviously, fumbles and interceptions that has Bennett concerned.

"I thought we were making progress and jelling on offense but we made too many mistakes in our last exhibition." Bennett said. "If we are to be a good football team and continue to grow, we're going to have to cut down on those turnovers."

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The game will mark the formal return of Chicago quarterback Jim McMahon, who was sidelined in early November last season with a lacerated kidney. There were doubts the former Brigham Young signal caller could play again in the NFL but he insists he is ready.

"I'm tired of practice. Let's play the game," said McMahon, who didn't throw a TD in four exhibition games. "I know Tampa Bay has a great defense, they always have had one. They miss LeRoy Seldom (injured) but: they still have Hugh Green."

Tampa Bay counters with Steve DeBerg, who is coming off his best season in 1984 with 3.554 yards and 19 touchdowns: Both teams should blitz alot.

"They have a four-man rush like Washington and Atlanta did and they both gave us trouble." Bennett sald.

But when you talk about Chicago and Tampa Bay, you talk about two of the rushing superstars of the game.

Walter Payton, starting his 10th year, and James Wilder, an all-pro in his fourth season last

Payton is the NFL -all-time career rushing leader and is coming off a 1,684 yard came paign in 1984. He saw limited action in the pre-season which is his custom.

Wilder, who was involved with nearly 80 percent of the Bucs, offensive plays last year, rushed for 1,544 yards in 407 carries, caught 85 passes for 685 yards and scored 13 touchdowns.

Bennett said it is essential his team not fall behind early and allow the Bears' pass rush, which set a NFL record with 72 last year, go to work.

"I saw the Buffalo films and they fell behind by 14 points and the Bears pass rush just took we want to keep it close and not let them get into a position where we have to do nothing but Dass."

Tampa Bay right tackle Ron Heller expects the Bears to play their usual intimidating game.

"Whenever you play them you know it's going to be a headache," Heller said.

Shula expects Houston, which dropped a 28-10 decision to Miami last year, to be much No. 1 pick Lorenzo Hampton improved.

They've had excellent drafts in the last could of years," Shula said. "(Quarterback) Warren Moon looks much more in

ways. He has drop-back passing accuracy and he is extremely dangerous outside of the pocket either by design or when he

said. "We've been working on it Woody Bennett will start in the command of the offense. He can but should play: " " " " "

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scrambles. Moon suffered a torn fingernall on the thumb of his throwing hand against Dallas last week

backfield. fensive attack. If we can do it, things will be a little tougher for

gained 236 yards in the pre-

season and No. 6 pick Ron



## Gators, 'Canes Matchup Grows **Bigger Than Life**

CORAL GABLES (UPI) - Anytime the Florida Gators take on the Miami Hurricanes, it's a major happening. Give both teams and their fans nine months to look forward to the game and it becomes larger than life.

Perhaps the perfect end to the publicity surrounding the 47th meeting between the teams was the prediction by Miaml quarterback Vinny Testaverde that the 'Canes would whip the Gators 24-0 in the season opener for both teams. The prediction showed Testaverde, making his first start for the Hurricanes and who has the unenviable task of replacing Bernie Kosar, at least is not on the shy side.

As expected, the prediction made its way to the Gators' lockerroom bulletin board for Saturday night's 7:30 showdown. There will be no live television since Florida is on probation but the game will be carried by Sanford's WUEZ (1400) and Orlando's WDBO (580) will broadcast the game. WUEZ's pregame show begins at 6:30 p.m.

We're looking for an 11-0 season," said Gator wide receiver Frankie Neal, "and we're not about to let the first game of the season botch it for us. I'm not making any predictions, but after Saturday night, maybe he (Testaverde) will wish he hadn't either.'

From Florida's point of view, Testaverde's prediction just added fuel to the fire that had been burning ever since Miami scored two touchdowns in the final 7 seconds of last year's game to post a 32-20 win after Florida had gone ahead with 41 seconds left.

Florida senior linebacker Patrick Miller said last year's loss is still on his mind.

"This game is real important to me because I only have lost one game to them in my career,' Miller said. "It (the loss) was last year and it was such a heartbreaker ... I don't want to feel that heartbreak again."

Florida finished last year 9-1-1 while Miami was 8-5.

Both teams are strong at running back. The Hurricanes are led by Alonzo Highsmith at fullback and Darryi Oliver and Melvin Bratton at halfback. For the Gators, Neal Anderson and

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Frankie Neal ...Gators going 11-0

John L. Williams may be the best tandems in the country.

....secondary backup

Defensively, Miami has a new defensive coordinator in Paul Jette, who is trying to improve a unit that allowed 128 points in the last three games of 1984. The Gators are strong up front, but there are some questions about the secondary.

Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson, entering his second year, admitted he would prefer to open the season with an easier opponent, but said playing Florida in the opener may have inspired his team to work harder in the off-season.

"I doubt if many football coaches would schedule a game as difficult as this this early in the season, but athletic directors don't always see it that way," he laughed. "I do believe because of the rivalry, it has resulted in our team really preparing itself, working hard in the offseason. They might not have done that for a lesser opponent.

Johnson is no stranger to Florida Coach Galen Hall, who will be facing the Hurricanes for the first time. The two coached together at Oklahoma from 1970-1972, and the two were reaquainted when Johnson was head coach at Oklahoma State from 1979 to 1983 while Hall was the Sooners' offensive coordinator.

"I've had an opportunity to coach with Jimmy Johnson at Oklahoma and against him at Oklahoma State, and have great respect for him," Hall said.

GATOR BAITS - Bill Lang, a standout defensive performer for Lake Howell High two years ago, will be a backup in the defensive secondary for the Gators. Lang was redshirted last year so he is a second-year freshman eligibility-wise.

## UCF Opens Pivotal Season Against Bethune-Cookman

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

By Tim Horn Special to the Herald The University of Central

Florida Knights just don't open a football season Saturday night they open a fight for survival.

In what may turn out to be the final year of a gridiron program at UCF, the Fighting Knights will open up their 1985 season against the Bethune-Cookman College Wildcats at Orlando Stadium Saturday night at 7.

On Friday, McDowell said a winning season may be the only way the football program at UCF will remain intact. This is UCF's seventh season of football, McDowell is the fourth head coach to try and sustain a program. The football program is over \$1 million in debt.

"I really believe it is going to take six wins for the school (adminstrators) to support a football team next year," said McDowell. "We may be able to survive with less, but six would prove the credibility of the program - prove that we have improved.

"Of course we won't stop at six, we would like to win more than that."

The Knights' first test is against B-CC and McDowell expects the matchup against the Wildcats to be an all-out high scoring affair.

"It should be a great game," he said, "a real high powered offensive game. "Both teams are one of the offensive guard spots capable of putting a lot of points on the scoreboard."

Although McDowell is confi-

## Football

UCF's Knights open their college football season Saturday night at 7 p.m. against Bethune Cookman College In the fifth annual Mayor's Cup at Orlando Stadium. WKIS-AM (740) will broadcast the game.

dent his Knights are prepared, he knows they will play an underdog role. "Winning the game would do a lot more good than losing would do harm since we aren't favored. This game could be a tremendous step for us, though, if we could win."

The Knights will return six starters on offense and five on defense this season. McDowell said sophomore Tony Lanham has earned the starting nod at quarterback for the opener with sophomore Darin Slack slated as the backup.

Slack, who is from Lake Howell High, suffered a slight elbow injury in spring practice but will be able to see some action if needed.

Two other local players who will figure in the UCF attack are Junior Tom Johnson and sophomore Mac Lantrip. Johnson, who is from Ovledo, will start at and Lantrip, of Lake Brantley High, will be the backup tight end.

'Johnson is a good football player and has done real well for us," said McDowell. "Lantrip is doing very well as the second team tight end and will see some playing time."

Sunday, Sept. 8, 1985-38

One other local player on the squad is Lyman's Willie Perkins, another sophomore tight end. Perkins has suffered through an assortment of injuries and may be redshirted for the season.

The Knights' team strength is speed at skilled positions, McDowell said, while the team weakness would have to be size on the line of scrimmage. "Both sides of the line aren't very big and that may hurt us," he said, "A lack of depth could also be a problem.

If the Knights will have any chance of a victory against B-CC. they must stop senior Wildcat quarterback Bernard Hawk. something they have not done in three previous meetings against the talented signal caller. Hawk has passed for over 700 yards and 11 touchdowns while not throwing a single interception or being sacked once in his career against UCF.

"'He is just a phenomenal quarterback," said McDowell. And from what I have heard their entire team is even stronger than they were last year. But I think we can compete with them - in fact I think we can compete with a lot of good teams this year - and can have a very fine football team.

"We will know better after Saturday night."

## Sanford Bowlers Aim To Destroy Brand-New Pins

#### By Roger Quick Special to the Herald

It is so good to see all our friends coming back from the long summer when some of you took vacation. We are in full swing for our winter leagues now, and everyone is trying to destroy our new pins - all 3 pounds 7 ounces of them.

haven't picked up a ball in three

specials are also gearing up for the winter season. A new format has been set up for our Sunday "No-Tap Tournament", which starts Sunday at 2 p.m. It has been very successful at Winter Park and a lot of our No-Tap bowlers have asked for it.

Moonlight Bowling on Satur-Scoring has been very good day night at 9:30 p.m. is set up considering that a lot of you with several large jackpots, so get your reservations early. We

Along with all our leagues, our Monday mornings at 9:30. This is for ladies only; we've had a great time with it this summer and expect the crowd to grow this fall.

We do bowl in the dark, ladies and have colored pin and split payoffs plus several drawings for pizzas from PIZZA HUT and chicken dinner and burgers from POPPA JAYS. Loads of prizes and money are won each week. Remember, this for ladies only

Leagues will begin at 10 on Saturday mornings. We'll continue to bowl everyone at 10:00 if possible. We'll also start earning money soon to pay expenses to the Florida State Tournament. You may bring your own team, or we'll place you. We have to bowl ahead, during the week,

Some high scores of the week: UN-PROFESSIONALS MEN'S LEAGUE Harold Sundvall 235, Bobby Barbour 223, nate McCall 202, Richard Swaim 203, Harold Saver 227, Torrey Johnson 20% Al Bowling 216, Bob Adams 207, Raiph Montgomery 200, Gil Owellatte 216 and Richard Heaps 204: EDU-CATOR'S LEAGUE B.J. Crain 213.

Also, SANFORD CITY LEAGUE Ron pre-bowl rules which allow you Allman 202/217, Jim Carver 201/204, Dick to bowl ahead, during the week, if you happen to have something else planned for a Saturday — so you won't be letting your team UMUE 202, Kichard Williams 210, Bernard O'Boyle 203, Mike Gallagher 203, Brian O'Boyle 203, Mike Gallagher 203, Jamle Wardwell 202, Vince Cara 220, and Leonard Waddel 200; BALL & CHAIN MIXED LEAGUE Keil



months. Got heavy over the summer, didn't it?

**IN BRIEF** 

ORLANDO - PGA pro

Wally Armstrong, head coach Lee Corso of the

Orlando Renegades and

former Cincinnati Reda

pitching ace Jack

Billingham are among the

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have also moved our "Ladies Only" Moonlight from Friday to

#### 9:30 every Monday morning. All four divisions of our Youth seeing all of you.

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**Heavy Showers Can't** Dampen Mayfair Play

Well, after reeling from the side effects of Hurricane Elena on Saturday and Sunday, the old course had golfers from everywhere on Monday, Labor Day.

Apparently, some of the courses in the area were closed or didn't allow cards because of the heavy rains on both days. As everyone hereabouts knows, Mayfair is one of the best (if not the best) draining courses in Central Florida and, as a result. our course stayed open everyday.

By the time Monday came around, the word must have gotten out because the first group teed off just before 7:00 a.m. and the last group went out at 4:45 p.m. with solid play in between.

We regret the wait some folks experienced as a result o the heavy play, but can only suggest that they come back when the course isn't as packed and we hope that they enjoyed the course and their round.

Here's another reminder from Wes Werner, President of Mayfair Men's Golf Association, and Darrell Miller, tournament chairman, regarding the membership guest tournemane scheduled for Saturday, September 21.

Each participant gets a "Goodie Bag", several free livan, publicity chairperson for drinks and a luncheon for a very the Mayfair Women's Golf reasonable price. For more information contact the Pro Shop at 322-2531. The anticipated prize money breaks down like this:

Low Net Team - \$250.00 Second Low Net Team -

\$175.00 Third Low Net Team -

\$100.00 Fourth Low Net Team -

\$96.00 Not to shabby, ch?

Here's an interesting item in

the September issue of Golf Journal:

Jan Stephenson, the 1983 U.S. Women's Open Champion, incurred an odd penalty during this year's women's open at the Baltusrol Golf Club's upper course in Springfield, N.J.

She went through the motions of marking her ball on a putting surface and, as players often do, she tapped the marker in place with her putter head.

To her surprise - and everyone clac's as well - the

Rudy Seiler MAYFAIR GOLF

marker adhered to her putter head as she lifted the club. In effect, she had left her ball unmarked, which is a violation of Rule 20-1. She was penalized one stroke. So, remember to keep that marker in place.

Another item of local interest was the wedding reception held in the club house on Aug. 31. The affaur was given for Steven Richter and his lovely bride Carrie Ann Sanders by her parents, Gregg and Tennessee Sanders. About 40 people attended the event which included a great band and some delicious food. Needless to say, wonderful time was had by all and the bride and groom had a real day to remember.

This just in from Dottie Sul-Association: The fall season for the MWGA will officially open on

Wednesday, Sept. 18 according to the president, Ada O'Neil. A breakfast and short business meeting at 8:15 a.m. will be followed by a 9 a.m. shotgun in starting the regular Wednesday

playday for the gals. Membership in this organization is open to all regular of season members in good standing of the Mayfair Country Club.

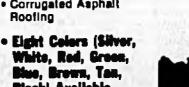
Finally, the results of the Thursday Scramble are as

follows: in the scramble, the team of Ron Howell, Carl Tillis, Rudy Seiler and Leo Vezina were 6 under. They tied with the foursome of Tommy Thomas, Chuck Baragona, Bill Craig and Richard Barnes. At 5 under were Grover Todd, Tom Ball, Wes Werner and John Wellman. At even par were Red Addison, Al Greene, Gene Miller and Ed. Carson.

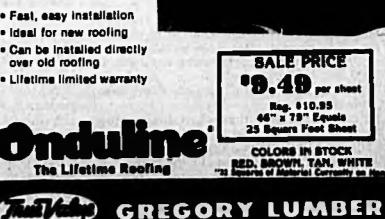
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**Classic** at Heathrow Country Club Sept. 20. The tournament will benefit CHARLEE, an organization of family care Payne Stewart homes for abused and negleeted children.

Some two dozen notables in sports, entertainment and politics will tee it up in what is billed as the fines celebrity golf event ever held in Central Florida.

The PGA touring pro list includes Payne Stewart, Calvin Peete, Larry Pinker, and Larry Ziegler. Long-hitting Greg Norman is billed as "possible" pending his availability. Stewart is the golf touring professional at Heathrow's 7,103 yard, par 72 championship course.

### **Oviedo Softball Nears Okay**

The city of Ovicdo's newly proposed Women's Softball League is just a step away from become a reality, according to Mickey Norton, league spokesman.

Norton said the city, the recreation committee and the Oviedo Little League have all agreed on most points and

the official go-ahead should take place this week. "But," Norton cautioned. "The only thing remaining in making the league have its debut this fail, are the teams."

There will be an organizational meeting on Wednesday. Sept. 18, 7:30 p.m. at the Oviedo City Hall. At this meeting all rules and regulations will be adopted.

The key, as mentioned above, is to have enough team interest to make a viaboe league. Any teams interested in playing or wishing more info should call Norton at 365-4040.

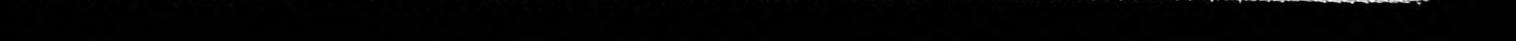
## 'Fight Night' Laces Up Oct. 5

The Fiorida Boxing Acadcemy under the auspices of the USA/Amateur Boxing Federation, the governing body of the United States Olympic Boxing team, will begin "Fight Night" in Orlando on Oct. 5.

A lease agreement has been arranged between the City of Orlando and the Florida Boxing Academy to show case monthly amateur boxing matches at the downtown Expo Center. "Fight Night" is scheduled each month through May 1986.

The Florida Boxing Academy will be the host team with amateur boxers representing Orlando. The boxing show ill be conducted on the team vs. team concept, similar to the Olympic International program of the USA vs. The World contest.





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## SAC Arrives Just In Time; Netters At Best

#### **By Chris Fister** Herald Sports Writer

The forming of the Seminole Athletic Conference couldn't have come at a better time for Seminole County's volleyball teams. The callber of volleyball has risen tremendously the past few years and the SAC in 1985 should be a showcase for the widespread talent in the county.

Lyman High, with coach Karen Newman and four of six starters returning, will be right in the running for the first SAC title with Ovledo's Lady Lions chasing. Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks, with Jo Luciano back at the helm, can't be counted out and could be a strong second half team. Both were on leaves of absence last year.

Lyman's Lady Greyhounds have what it takes to go a long way in 1985 with four of six starters returning who will be starting for the third year in a row.

Leading the way is senior Kim Forsyth, one of the most devastating hitters and fiercest competitors in the county. Forsyth was a First Team All County selection a year ago when Lyman fell one win short of the district title.

Also returning is senior Dawn Boyesen, an outstanding setter and fine all around player. Boyesen, also an excellent soccer player, was a Second Team All County performer last scason.

Sentor Sheila Mandy is another returning starter and a strong player at the net. An all-state player in soccer. Mandy was an all-county honorable mention selection a year ago. The fourth returning starter is senior Lori Helms who is adept at every aspect of the game, from setting, to passing to hitting.

The Lady Greyhounds also have a number of capable players from last year's successful junior varsity team that will move up to fill in for the graduates. Starters who graduated are Regan Stump and Kim Voeks.

With a wealth of experience and talent, and Newman, who led the team to the district title three years ago. coaching again, many opposing coaches feel Lyman is the team to beat In '85.

If anyone is going to beat Lyman it may be Oviedo's Lady Lions. Oviedo is coming off a sensational season in which it was one win away from the state tournament before bowing out. The Lady Lions, who won the Orange Belt Conference for the fifth year in a row, also won district and went on to win regionals for the first time.

Coach Anita Carlson has two starters returning from last year's team and a

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number of outstanding non-starters and junior varsity players to fill in the vacated spots.

The Lady Lions lost four All County performers from a year ago including power players Mary Lokers (first team) and Fran Foster (second team) and setters Tina Pauldo (second Team) and Kim Beistel (honorable mention).

The top returning player for the Lady Lions is senior Stephanie Nelson. a first team all county performer last season. Nelson has been a starter since she was a freshman and has developed into one of the most powerful players in the county. When Oviedo and Lyman go head-to-head you'll see some of the best power volleyball in the area.

Another returning starter and one who will be looked to to provide additional firepower is Amy Busse. Also returning and who saw plenty of action last season are Marilyn Francis and Evonne Bartels.

After losing such standouts as Seminole County Player of the Year Beth Saunders along with Eileen Thiebauth, Sandy Gillies, Grace Ley and Kim Montegny, you would think it might be a rebuilding year for Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks.

It just might be, but coach Luciano and assistant Linda Morales are such good instructors that. If the Lady Hawks respond, it may just take half a season for them to rebuild.

'Don't count us out." Luciano said. "But it's going to take a little time for them to get used to my philosophy after being off for a year. I'm looking toward the second half of the season if everyone stays healty. I'm very optimistic about us improving."

The Lady Hawks have five players returning from last year's team which won the Five Star Conference but only one of them saw action as a starter.

"We lost a great deal of talent through graduation." Luciano said. "There just comes a time where that will eventually catch up to you. Not that these kids don't have the ability. but we're in the process of rebuilding."

All five of the returning players are seniors led by Jolee Johnson who started some last year. Also returning are Anita Cechowski, Christy Tibbitts, Michelle Arana and Mary Kay Scott all of whom contributed to the championship season.

Others who will be counted on this season are seniors Jo Coop and Denise Efstathion, Juniors Jaudon Jonas and Monica Schneider and sophomore Sandra Montes.

"Passing is the area that has been hurt the worst." Luciano said. "If you can't pass accurately you can be of no threat offensively.

"The kids are working very hard. they practice two and a half hours every day," added Luciano. "We give them a lot of material and they seem to be absorbing it."

Luciano said she was glad to be back after a year's absence from volleyball and that she was fortunate to get an assistant the likes of Morales. Morales, who was instrumental in the team's success a year ago with coach Teresa Tinsley, played on the University of Central Florida team that won the national championship in 1977.

While Lyman, Ovledo and Lake Howell seem to be the top three, the darkhorses could be Seminole and Lake Brantley with Lake Mary trailing but capable of improving.

Lake Brantley returns most of the team from a year ago in which the Lady Patriots almost upset Lake Howell in the district tournament. Key losses to graduation were Kirsten Dellinger and Danielle McKinney, Dellinger, 6-1, was the team's top hitter while McKinney was the most experienced and best all around player on the team.

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get on serve at 2.3 when her own service game went to deuce 10 times before she netted a backhand volley on break point. In the eighth game, the 30-year-old former champion saved three match points but Mandlikova won the ninth game from deuce with her fourth ace and a service winner.

"I wasn't pumped up like I should have been." Evert Lloyd said. "If I played this way tomorrow, 1 wouldn't have beaten Martina, so it's better that she won."

Navratilova takes a 14-5 career advantage over her former ballgirl into Saturday's final. The two players have split their two matches this year. This will be Mandlikova's third trip to the Open final, following losses to Evert Lloyd in both 1980 and 1982. She has never beaten Evert Lloyd and Navratilova in the same tournament. The last player to accomplish that feat was Tracy Austin, who did it twice in 1981. "I played a very good tactical match." Mandlikova said. "I'm getting older. I'm 23 now and maturing, slowly."



Has Blanton Puzzled By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer** The Oviedo Lions took it right

to the St. Cloud Bulldogs in the second quarter of the St. Cloud Jamboree Friday night, scoring second possession and King unon a 73-yard touchdown drive on their first possession.

The rest of the night, though, the Lions weren't as sharp and King missed a field goal try. that left coach Jack Blanton wondering whether or not his team is ready for the '85 season to begin.

The Lions wound up beating St. Cloud, 7-0, then came back in the fourth quarter to tie Bishop Moore, 0.0.

'We've improved each week but we've still got a long way to go." Blanton said. "If we improve next week (season opener against Lake Brantley) maybe we can play the same callber as the other big teams. But we've still got a lot of work to do." Andrew Smith's running and John Morrow's passing highlighted the opening drive for Oviedo. Smith picked up 17 yards on four carries in the drive while Morrow connected on 3 of 3 passes for 42 yards. Jive Green also contributed to the drive as he ran one time for 13 yards and caught two passes for 36. Smith capped off the drive

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loaded a 45-yard punt. Oviedo got within scoring position on its next drive late in the game but

St. Cloud's offense never threatened on the Llons' defense.

"John (Morrow) threw the ball real well the first quarter." Blanton said. "And Andrew (Smith) and Jive (Green) did a good job, too."

Oviedo one won and tied one, looked real good against St. Cloud then sat back a little against BM played to 0-0. A missed field goal from

Navratilova, who has not dropped a set during her six matches here, has lost only 25 games.

Graf, in her second appearance at the Open and playing Navratilova for the first time, had her serve broken three times in the first set. She appeared to get control of her hard groundstrokes, but was no match for her more experienced opponent.

"I think I didn't play too well today, but I think to play the first time against Martina is not really easy because you don't know what she can do and how she's serving." Graf said.

Navratilova jumped to a 5-1 lead in the second set with triple then straight-armed his way for match point but the West German rallied to win the game Wainwright and Schnitker then broke Navratilova's serve before losing her serve again in the final game.

Also on Friday, American Davis Cuppers Ken Flach and Robert Seguso won the men's doubles championship, beating Yannick Noah and Henri Leconte 6.7 (5.7), 7.6 (7.1), 7.6 (8.6), 6.0,

Herald Phote by Temmy Vincent

DeLand's Clint Darby, right, puts the pressure on Patriot QB Dave Delfiacco.

Almon in poor field position all killed us." Rams night.

Almon said two Patriots were suspended for a school-related problem and then he benched four more for arriving late to the game. "It was just a bad day all around," sald Almon. "I sat down at 5:30 p.m. and wrote down 15 things that had dready gone wrong."

DeLand added to the list. Behind the strong running attack of Deke Harris and James Taylor, the 'Dogs moved the ball casily against the Pats' young defenders.

"Our defense doesn't know A series of mistakes - both on what it's all about yet." Almon and off the field - put the Big said. "But they're learning. We'll Blue of first-year coach Fred be better. That first punt just

A low snap caused Matt Gabrovic to touch on his knee while picking it up and the Patriots lost possession at their own 13. Three rushes later, quarterback Andy Dunn was Harris powered in from the 4 for the TD. Brian Roney added the point after for a 7-0 lead.

When Brantley got the ball back, Dave Delfiacco threw incomplete twice before finding Gabrovic for 15 yards but Gabrovic fumbled and Apopka recovered at the Lake Brantley 38.

Nino Fontana, who played his picked up 21 yards on four carries on the last drive. He also freshman year at Lake Mary High, initiated a long drive with a had another 30-yarder called 14-yard toss to Tim Kraft. Ten back because of a clipping plays later, Harris and Taylor penalty.

with a two-yard touchdown run with eight minutes left in the quarter and Gordon King kicked the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

Oviedo had possession two more times in the quarter. The Lions couldn't move on their

On the next play, though,

caught behind the goal line for a

safety by Earl Butler and Clint

Darby. The two-pointer gave

Roney later capped a long

march with a 35-yard field goal

to make the score, 12-0, with

Brantley's Cornelius Friendly

DeLand a 9-0 edge.

four minutes to play.

yards out prevented Ovledo from downing Bishop Moore. The Lions gained just 21 yards in the quarter, 15 by Smith on Six carries.

Oviedo's best scoring opportunity came when it recovered a Bishop Moore fumbled on the Hornets' 20-yard line. The Lions drove down to the six before being stopped and King missed a 23-yard field goal by, "two feet," said Blanton.

"Bishop Moore has a good little team this year," Blanton said. "They were bigger than we were but not as quick."

"We had it all one quarter, but didn't have it the next." added assistant Ken Kroog.

## had carried the Bulldogs to the Brantley 1. On fourth down, however, Andy Pizzt smeared Taylor inches from the goal line. On the next plant though

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) - The course at Pleasant Valley Country Club can be extremely unforgiving to those who choose a gung-ho approach. Maturity Is a must.

Thus, after two rookies shared the first-round lead with veteran John Mahaffey, the 30-and-over crowd claimed the top of the leader board Friday after two rounds of a \$400,000 PGA Tour event.

Mahaffey, 37, turned in a rather uneventful 70.

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show for it."

Valenzuela allowed six hits, walking three and striking out five, and lowered his ERA to 2.26. Gooden gave up five hits and fanned 10 - his ninth double-figure strikeout performance this season. He lowered his National League-leading ERA to 1.74.

"It was one of my best games. "Gooden is one of the best pitchers around," Valenzuela said. "He's a young pitcher doing a great job."

The Dodgers nearly reached Gooden in the eighth. With runners at first and third and two out, Mariano Duncan lined a shot to right that Tom Paciorek caught after backpedalling and reaching high into the air. Paciorek tumbled to the ground, but held on to the ball.

Neither team had a runner reach third base through seven innings.

A sellout crowd of 51,868 watched the pitching duel. The game was sold out for eight days, soon after the matchup was announced.

The Dodgers loaded the bases in the bottom of the 13th before Bill Madlock popped out to Hernandez at first base to end the game.

In other games, Cincinnati topped Chicago 7-5, St. Louis shut out Atlanta 8-0, Houston downed Pittsburgh 4-3 in 10 innings. San Diego beat Philadelphia 3-2 in 11 innings and San Francisco topped Montreal 8-3.

#### Reds 7, Cubs 5

Continued from 1B

Junior Wasson, built in the mold

of past greats Chuck Scott and

Jeron Evans, broke a tackle and

42 yards to the Lake Mary 46.

combined on a pitch for 21 more

but Ram sophomore cornerback

Sheldon Richards stole an aerial

Lake Brantley, meanwhile,

couldn't get anything going

against a fired-up DeLand club.

at the 15 to kill the drive.

At Chicago, Pete Rose had two hits, including a two-run homer in a four-run second inning, to power the Reds. Mario Soto, 12-15, earned the victory despite permitting a three-run homer to Ron Cey in the fourth and solo shots to Leon Durham in the first and Thad Bolsey in the ninth. Rose now needs three hits to break Ty Cobb's career hit mark of 4,191.

#### Cardinals 8, Braves 0

At St. Louis, Cesar Cedeno blasted a grand slam and Darrell Porter added a solo shot to back John Tudor's seven-hitter and pace the Cardinals. Tudor, 17-8, has won 16 of his last 17 decisions. Rick Mahler, 17-14, took the loss.

#### Astros 4, Pirates 3 (10 innings)

At Houston, Bill Doran scored from third base on Don Robinson's wild pitch with two out in the 10th to give the Astros their ninth victory in 10 games. Bill Dawley, 4-2, worked the final three innings in relief of Joe Niekro, while Robinson fell to 4-11.

#### Padres 3, Phillies 2 (11 innings)

At San Diego, Tim Flannery lofted a basesloaded sacrifice fly to left-center with one out in the 11th to score Kevin McReynolds with the winning run. Rich Gossage worked the last two innings to raise his record to 3.2, and Dave Shipanoff, 1-1, took the loss.

#### Giants 8, Expos 3

At San Francisco, rookie Chris Brown knocked in six runs with a 4-for-4 performance that included a three-run homer. sparking the Giants and Jim Gott.



Kelly McKeel

## ...Prominence **Continued** from 1B

Reese, junior, Wendy Pevear, junior, Kelly Wise, freshman, and Wes Simecek, Karl Kuchma, Steve Kostowicz, David Purkerson, and Rob Baker, freshmen. The Large combo - William and Marge - add more depth. Reese and junior Harding are members of the Lorelies along with Patty Ames.

Morgan looks for Kelly Wise to provide the girls' depth in distance events. "She should do real well for us in dual and tri meets," Morgan said.

Morgan feels that last year's team (8-3) provided the foundation for a successful year. "A lot of people think that they can swim in their



#### Alice Reese

back yards and try out for the swim team. But they don't understand that to be competitive takes swimming twice a day, weights, and running." Morgan said. "Last year we showed what's needed to do really well in swimming."

Although many Ram swimmers feel they should practice with their year-round leams. Morgan thinks this will bring a weakness instead of a strength to the team. "Everyone practicing at different places draws from team unity and spirit which is necessary to have a successful year." Morgan said.

Practicing together or apart, one thing is definitely evident - Lake Mary has strength. depth, and confidence. These are all the qualities they need to become a perennial swimming powerhouse.

**Danielle Poncina** 





SCOREBO/	ARD	Legal Notice	Legal Notice	Legal Notice	Ever	ing Herald, Sanford, Fl.	Sunday, Sept. 8, 1985—5B
		CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:	CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA	LEGAL NOTICE FOR	Legal Notice	Legal Notice	Legal Notice
TV/RADIO Weekend TV/Redio Speris Televisian	JAI ALAI At Orlando Seminale Friday might	Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular	NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City	FINANCIAL ADVISOR SERVICES THE BOARD OF COUNTY	Judgment best serves the inter- est of the County. Cost of	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH
Saturday	1st game	meeting on September 13, 1985, In the City Hall at 11:30 A.M. In	of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on September 13, 1985,	COMMISSIONERS of Seminole County requests expressions of	submittal of this proposal shall not be passed on to or be borne	FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION	JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
AUTO RACING	6 Pite Calzecorta 15.80 4.80 3.60 3 Gebiola Zerraga 13.80 5.40	Order to consider a request for a	In the City Hall at 11:30 A.M. In	Interest from qualified firms to	by Seminole County.	File Number 85-555-CP	IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
BASEBALL	5 Fausto Zumaya 4 20 Q (3 4) 43 40; IF (4 3) 124 60; T (4 3 5) 229 40	variance in the Zoning Ordi-	order to consider a request for a variance in the Zoning Ordi-	provide services as Financial Advisor to the County for the	Coples of the proposal package are available from the	Division PROBATE IN RE: ESTATE OF	FLORIDA
11.15 pm - WTBS, Atlanta Braves at St Louis Cardinals	2nd game	nance as it pertains to side yard setback requirements in a GC-2	nance as it pertains to side yard	proposed issuance of bonds,	Office of Purchasing,	SHELDON RAY FULLMER,	CASE NO. 85-1878-CA-89-P SUN BANK, N.A.,
FOOTBALL	3 Pita Oyari 8.80, 5.00, 2.40 2 Zugaza Zumaya 3.80, 2.80	district in:	setback regultements in a SR-IAA district in:	notes, or certificates for the acquisition and/or expansion of	(305) 321-1130, Ext. 312, JoAnn C. Blackmon, CPM	NOTICE OF	Plaintiff,
7.30 p.m ESPN, UCLA at Brigham . Young (L)	4 Ricardo Bob 2 40	The E. 50 ft. of the W. 250 ft. of the N. 140 ft. of the NEVs of the	Lots 77 & 78, Fort Mellon, PB	water/sewer utilities, road con-	1101 East First Street	ADMINISTRATION	VS. WILLIAM LONDONO and
I p.m WTBS, Oklahome State at	Q (3-2) 27.20; P (3-2) 43.90; T (3-2-4) 522.20; DD (4-3) 99.40	NW4, SEC 34, TWP 195, RGE	3, PG 69 Being more specifically de-	struction projects, and any other projects that are deemed neces-	Room W-229 Sanford, Florida 32771	The administration of the estate of SHELDON RAY	MARIA E. LONDONO, his wife,
Washington, (L) (11:30 p.m WCPX 6, WTOG 46, Florida at	3rd game	Being more specifically de-	scribed as located: 401 Sum-	sary and appropriate to require	(305)321-1130, Ext. 312	FULLMER, deceased, File	etal., Defendante
Allami	2 Fausto Oyani 18 20 5 40 3 20 3 Ricardo Aguirre 5 80 3 40	scribed as located: 818 W, 13th	Planned use of the property is	the assistance of a Financial Advisor.	Publish: September 8, 1985	Number 85-555-CP, is pending in	Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE
Midnight — ESPN, UCLA at Brigham Young SHOW JUMPING	5 Gabiola Elorza 6 40 Q (3 3) 37 39; P (3-3) 74,10; T (7 3 5) 512,00	Street Planned use of the property is	to erect a garage addition to a	Firms or individuals desiring	DEJ-18	the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate	NOTICE is hereby given, that,
10 p m - ESPN, U.S. Cup Invitational Sunday	4th game	to erect an addition to a	single-family residence B.L. Perkins, Chairman	to provide professional services	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,	Division, the address of which is	pursuant to the Order or Final Judgment entered in this cause
AUTO RACING	3 Prita 16.20 7 40 4.00 6 Fausto 8.00 4.00	single-family residence B.L. Perkins, Chairman	Board of Adjustment	as described below shall submit proposals in an original and ten	FLORIDA	Post Office Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and	In the Circuit Court of Seminole
8 50 a m - ESPN. Formula I Italian Granc	2 Ricardo 400	Board of Adjustment	ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: IF	copies no later than 2:00 p.m.,	PROBATE DIVISION File Number 81-553-CP	addresses of the personal repre-	County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole
-* 2 p m - ESPN. CART Molson Indy. (L)	G (3 6) 49.80; IF (3 6) 178 20; T (3 6 2) 543 80 Sthigame	ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If	a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to	local firms, Wednesday, Sep- tember 25, 1985 to the attention	IN RE: ESTATE OF	sentative and the personal rep- resentative's attorney are set	County described as:
4 pm - ESPN, Formula I Italian Grand Priz	7 Garay Bob 14 20 7 00 4 40	a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to	any matter considered at the	of:	OLIVER M. HART	forth below.	Begin 2000.63 feet West of the SE corner of the NE V4, of
3 am - ESPN. Auto RAcing. SCCA Super	1 O'ea Foruria 6 00 4 60 5 Durando Kid Ovari 4 20	any matter considered at the	above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of	MAILING ADDRESS: Office of Purchasing	Deceased NOTICE OF	All interested persons are required to file with this court.	Section 2, Township 20 South,
Vees BASEBALL	Q (1 7) 53.00; P (7-1) 519.70; T (7-1-5) 540.00;	above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of	th proceedings including the	Post Office Box 2119	ADMINISTRATION	WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF	Range 30 East, Seminole
* 2 p.m WTOG 44. Cincinnati Reds at	O Double: (3 6)(1-7) 200.00 6th same	th proceedings including the	testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the	Sanford, Florida 32772-2119	The administration of the estate of OLIVER M. HART,	THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims	County, Florida; thence run S. 53%5 feet; thence W 200 ft;
Chicago Cubs. (L) 2.05 p.m. — WTBS. Atlanta Braves at St	6 Jesus Arca 12 40 7 20 4 20	festimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the	City of Sanford. (FS 284.0105)	or	deceased, File Number	against the estate and (2) any	thence N 396.5 North to 14
Louis Cardinals, (L)	3 Castro Zumaya 600 4.60 5 Durango Kid Zarraga 3.60	City of Sanford, (FS 266 0105)	Publish: August 29, September	DELIVERY IN PERSON TO:	85-553-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole	objection by an interested	Section line; thence E. to P.O.B. at public sale, to the highest and
BOXING	Q (3 8) 35.46; P (8 2) 138.96; T (8 3 4) 676 66	Publish: August 29, September 8, 1985	8, 1985 DE1-142	Office of Purchasing County of Purchasing	County, Florida, Probate	person on whom this notice was served that challenges the valid-	best bidder, for cash, at the
Muhammed Ali vs. Ken Norton (II)	71h game 4 Galia Mendi 10 00 6 40 2 80	DE1-122		County Services Building	Division, the address of which is	ity of the will, the qualifications	West front door of the Seminale County Courthouse, Sanford,
FOOTBALL 1 p.m WESH 2. Miami Dolphins at	7 Gorostola Onaindia 12.00 # 20	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT	1101 East First Street Room W-229, 2nd Floor, West	Seminole County Courthouse, Senford, Floride, 32771.	of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the	Florida at 11:00 a.m. on Sep-
Houston Oilers, (L)	Q (4 7) 55,89; P (4 7) 154 29; T (4 7 3) 696 20	FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,	FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA	Wing	The names and addresses of	court.	tember 23, 1965. WITNESS my hand and seal
7 p.m. — WCPX & Tampa Bay Bucs at Chicago Bears (L)	Ithigame 3 Gaila Bob II 00 5 00 3 ab	FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION	PROBATE DIVISION	Senford, Florida Mark outside of proposal —	the personal representative and the personal representative's	ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC- TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL	of said Court on 29th day of
La pm - WESH 2. New York Jets at LA	2 Cestro Andia 4 00 2 e0	File Number 65-554-CP	File Number 65-573-CP Division PROBATE	Expression of Interest - PS-012	attorney are set forth below.	BE FOREVER BARRED	August, 1965.
GOLF	5 E chano Tomas 4 00 O (2 3) 30 40; P (3 2) 663 30; T (3 2 5) 257 60	IN RE: ESTATE OF WILLIAM A. SALVUCCI,	IN RE: ESTATE OF	Financial Advisor Services	All interested persons are required to file with this court,	Publication of this Notice has	DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court
- 8 JD a m ESPN, IIAA Youth Classec MOTORCYCLE RACING	11h game	Deceased	SOPHIE IRIS EMERSON,	Wednesday, 09-25-85, 2:00 p.m. Submittals will be opened and	WITHIN THREE MONTHS	begun on September 1, 1985. Personal Representative	By: Diane K. Brummett
6 p.m ESPN, 1985 Stadium Supercorss.	3 Aramayo Bob 13 40 4 20 2 80 7 Charola Mendi 6 20 3 20	NOTICE TO CREDITORS (Summary Administration)	a/k/a IRIS S. EMERSON, Deceased	publicly read aloud in the Office	FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF	MARIE FULLMER	Deputy Clerk Publish: September 1, 8, 1985
250cc Class RUBBY	2 Millel trazabet \$ 20	TO ALL PERSONS HAVING	NOTICE OF	of Purchasing, 1101 East First Street, Room W-233, Sanford,	THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims	412 Park Avenue, Apt. 44 Sanford, FL 32771	DEJ.9
Midnight - ESPN, National Club Champion	Q (3 7) 37.40; P (3 7) 99.30; T (3 7-2) 431.40 19th game	CLAIMS OR DEMANDS	ADMINISTRATION The administration of the	Florida at the above appointed	against the estate and (2) any	Attorney for	
• Lhip	4 Castro Zarre 10 40 5 60 5 00	AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE:	estate of SOPHIE IRIS	date and time. The officer whose duty if is to open submissions	objections by an interested person to whom notice was	Personal Representative: LOUIS NOSTRO, ESQUIRE	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH
4 pm - WCPX & U.S. Open, Men's singles	a Gorostola Zubili II aŭ 6 sŭ 2 Durango Kid Laca S sŭ	You are hereby nillfied that	EMERSON, a/k/a IRIS S. EMERSON, deceased, file	will decide when the specified	mailed that challenges the valid-	BOGIN, MUNNS,	JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
finat Radio	Q 14 61 41 00; P14 61 191 40; T 18 6 23 469 68	an Order of Summary Ad- ministration has been entered in	Number 85-573-CP, is pending in	time has arrived and no sub- missions received thereafter	ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative,	MUNNS & SIMON	SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
Saturday	11th game S Aramayo Zarre 6 40 4 40 3 40	the estate of WILLIAM A.	the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate	will be considered. Late pro-	or the venue or jurisdiction of	P.O. Box 2807 Orlando, FL 32802	CIVIL ACTION NO.:
BASEBALL - 16.35 p.m WUEZ AM (1400). Atlanta	2 Milei Onaindia 13 80 6 00	SALVUCCI, deceased, File Number 85-554-CP, by the	Division, the address of which is	posais will be returned un-	ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-	Telephone (305) 425-1812	RS-OPH-CA-OP-P
Braves at St. Louis Cardinats	I Echano Zubili Q (2:5) 43.40; P (5:2) 200.40; T (5:2-3) 574.00;	Circuit Court for Seminole	P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, Florida	All prospective offerors are	TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL	Publish: September 1, 8, 1985 DEJ-7	CONTINENTAL ILLINOIS NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST
FOOTBALL T.p.m WKIS AM (740). Bethune Cookman	Pic 6 (8 4 3 5 4 5) 4 of 6 paid 568 40; carryover	County, Florida, Probate	32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative	hereby cautioned not to contact	BE FOREVER BARRED		COMPANY OF CHICAGO, etc.,
al Central Florida	518,800 00 12% game	Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse,	and the personal repre-	any member of the Board of County Commissioners or any	Publication of this Notice has begun on September 8, 1985.		Plaintiff,
TALK 6.30 p.m. — WKIS AM (740), Sports Scan	4 Galia 28 80 10 20 12 40 7 Eduardo 18 40 12 40	Sanford, Florida, 32771, that the	sentative's attorney are set forth below.	member of the selection com-	Personal Representative	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,	MARSHALL ROPER, etc., et
Souday	3Aramayo 340	total cash value of the estate is \$7,000.00 and that the names and	All Interested persons are	mittee. Selection Committee consists of: County Ad-	RICHARD O. HART Attorney for	EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,	al., Defendants.
2.15 p.m WUEZAM (1400), Atlanta	G (4 2) 44 00; P (4 7) 396 98; T (4 6 8) 851 88; G Double (4 7) (4 4) 198 88	addresses of those to whom it	required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF	ministrator, County Attorney,	Personal Representative:	IN AND FOR	NOTICE OF SALE
Braves at St. Louis Cardinais FOOTBALL	A-3.811; H-3724.823	has been assigned by such order are:	THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF	Public Works Director, Environmental Services	ALBERT L. LEWIS, P.A. 833 North Highland Avenue	SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.	NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment
I p.m WDBO AM (S80), Tampa Bay Bucs	Long Netter	JANIS LYNN DEMPSEY	THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims	Director, Office of Management	Post Office Box 1947	CASE NO. 85-2758-CA-89-P	of Foreclosure and Sale entered
at Chicago **1.p.m. — WKIS AM (740), Miami Dolphins at	Legal Notice	1314 West Smith Street Orlando, F.L. 32804	against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested	and Budget Director. Any ques-	Oriando, 7 L, 32802 Telephone (305) 422-8955	DIVISION: JUDGE DAVIS SPRINGWOOD VILLAGE	in the cause pending in the
Houston	NOTICE OF	All persons are required to file	person to whom this notice was	tions concerning the Expression of interest shell be directed to	Publish: September 8, 15, 1985	APARTMENT CORPORATION,	Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for
	PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN	with the cierk of said court, WITHIN 3 CALENDAR	mailed that challenges the valid- ity of the will, the qualifications	the Office of Management and	DEJ-40	Plaintiff,	Seminole County, Florida Civil
Legal Notice	BYTHECITYOF	MONTHS FROM THE TIME	of the personal representative,	Budget, 305-321-1130. GENERAL SELECTION	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT	VS. DYNA DUNCAN, a single	Action Number 65-0946-CA-09-P the undersigned clerk will sell
14	LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the Longwood City Commission	OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION	venue, or jurisdiction of the court.	CRITERIA:	OF THE EIGHTEENTH	woman: MS. BANDY: SPR-	the property situated in said
FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I	will hold a Public Hearing on	OF THIS NOTICE all claims against the estate in the form	ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-	The following specifications are to be met in order to be	JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR	INGWOOD VILLAGE CON-	County, described as: LOT 1003, BLOCK 'A' OF THE
am engaged in business at	Monday, September 23, 1985, In	and manner prescribed by Sec-	TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BEFOREVER BARRED	considered:	SEMINOLE COUNTY	INC., a Florida non-profit con-	PROPERTY DESCRIBED AS
111-115 Magnolia Ave., Sanford,	the Longwood City Commission Chambers, 175 W. Warren	tion 733.703 of the Florida Stat- utes and Rule 5.490 of the	Publication of this Notice has	(1) Experience in using impact	CASE NO. 85-2490-CA-09-G	dominium association corpora-	JAMESTOWN VILLAGE UNIT
Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of THE	Avenue, Longwood Florida, or	Florida Rules of Probate and	begun on September 8, 1985.	fees as a source of revenue. (2) Experience in refunding of	GENERAL JURISDICTION	Detendants.	PLAT THEREOF AS RE-
OFFICE SOURCE, and that I	as soon thereafter as possible, to consider a Conditional Use Re-	Guardianship Procedure.	JOHN S. EMERSON	water and sewer bond issues.	ALLIANCE MORTGAGE	TO: DYNA DUNCAN,	CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 20.
intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit	quest submitted by Dannie	ALL CLAIMS AND DE- MANDS NOT SO FILED WILL	430 Columbus Circle	(3) Experience in availability of future income to meet debt	COMPANY, Plaintiff,	a single woman	AT PAGES & and V OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF
Court, Seminole County, Florida	Lewis to operate a automobile	BE FOREVER BARRED.	Longwood, FL 32750 Attorney for	emortization, as well as other	vs.	Heldelberg, Germany	SEMINOLE COUNTY.
in accordance with the pro-	dealership, used car sales, in a C-3 zoning district, on the follow-	Publication of this Notice has begun on September 1, 1985	Personal Representative:	possible commitments and re- quirements against income.	ROGER E. POUNCEY and	P.O. Box 2542 APO New York 09063	FLORIDA, TOGETHER WITH
visions of the Fictilious Name Statutes, To wit: Section 865.09	ing legally described property:	Kenneth M. Beane, Esquire	JACK T. BRIDGES Post Office Drawer Z	(4) Experience and knowledge	MARY M. POUNCEY, his wife, Defendants.	YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an	EXCLUSIVE EASEMENT FOR
Florida Statutes 1957.	North 12 of Lot 7, Talmo Subdivision Replat Block A, Plat	Attorney 385 South Highway 17-92	Sanford, FL 32772-0778	of any and all applicable State	NOTICE OF ACTION	action to foreclose the mortgage encumbering the following	INGRESS AND EGRESS AS

#### /s/ Linda J. Johnston Book 11, Page 33, Public Re-Publish August 18, 25 & Sep-' Jember 1, 8, 1985. Florida. DE1-102

Plaintiff.

Longwood, Florida.

cords of Seminole County. Telephone: (305) 834-1515 Publish: September 1, 8, 1985 Being more generally de-DEJ cribed as 247 N. Highway 17-92, LEGAL NOTICE On September 9, 1965, at a public sale at 12 o'clock noon at At this meeting all interested parties may appear to be heard with respect to Conditional Use Central Florida Mack Trucks, Inc., 3100 N. Orlando Blessom, Request. This hearing may be Orlando, FI, 33804, the following continued from time to time equipment will be offered for until final action is taken by the sale to the highest bidder. One (1) 1984 Mack truck, City Commission. A copy of the request is on file with the City Model RWS722LST, s/n Clerk and may be inspected by 1M2V23045E M001275 the public. Terms of the sale will be Cash, All persons are advised that if Certified Check or Money Order. they decide to appeal any de-cision made at these hearing, C.I.T. Corporation reserves the right to bid and the right to they will need a verbatim record reject any and all bids. For of the proceedings and for such further information, contact pruposes, they will need to Albert Lee or Ron Dennison at insure that a verbatim record is C.I.T. Corporation, 5422 Bay made, which record to include Center Drive, Suite 105, Tampa, the testimony and evidence upon FL 33409 (813)874-7537. which the appeal is made. The Publish August 30 & September City of Longwood does not 1, 6, 6, 9, 1985.

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FLORIDA.

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

IN AND FOR

CASE NO. 85-1992-CA-09-P CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS

DAVID M. REAVIS and

PATRICIAA. REAVIS, his wife,

NOTICE OF ACTION

STATE OF FLORIDA TO DAVID M. REAVIS and

Lot de. SPRING OAKS. UNIT

against you for the relief de-manded in the Complaint or

(SEAL)

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION,

SEMINOLE COUNTY,

Plaintiff.

Defendants.

Attorney Sanford, FL 32772-0778 385 South Highway 17-92 Telephone (305) 322-1314 Casselberry, Florida 32707

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Separate seeled bids for Items listed below will be received in

the Office of the Purchasing

Director, Seminole County, until

2:00 P.M., Wadnesday, Sep-tember 18, 1965 (local time). Bids will be publicly spansd and read aloud (at the above ap-

pointed date and time) in the Office of Purchasing, Seminole County Services Building, 1101

E. First Strugt, Room W233, Senford, FL. The Officer whee

duty it is to open submissions will decide when the specified

time has arrived and no sub-

missions received thereafter will be considered. Late bids

will be returned to sender un-

of any and all applicable State and Federal Statutes concerning financing using general obligation bonds, general revenue bonds, special facility revenue bonds, bend anticipation notes,

action to foreclose the mortgage NOTICE OF ACTION encumbering the following **Constructive Service** TO: ROGER E. POUNCEY property in Seminole County, **1 AND PURSUANT TO** Florida: GRANTORS' RESERVED Unit No. 119-A of SPR-RIGHT AS PROVIDED FOR IN PARAGRAPH 4 OF THAT **RESIDENCE UNKNOWN** YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has INGWOOD VILLAGE CON-DOMINIUM, and an un 1/296 Interest in the land, been commenced to fereciese a mortgage on the following real common elements and common expenses appurtenant to said property lying and being and situate in Seminole County, Unit, all in accordance with and subject to the covenants, condi-Florida, more particularly de tions, restrictions, terms and other provisions of the Declara-tion of Contominium of Sprscribed as follows: Lot 40, Block B, THE MEAD-OWS, UNIT NO. 1, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 15. Pages 46 and 47, of ingwood Village, a Condominium as recorded in Of-ficial Records Book 1331, page the Public Records of Seminole 1049, Public Records of County, Florida, more com-Seminole County, Fierida. has been filed by the Plaintitt against you and others in the above-antitled cause and you monly known as 178 Toligate Trail, Longwood, Florida. and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to any, to it on WIENER, SHAPIRO & ROSE, Attorneys t on DONALD L. SMITH for Plaintiff, whose address is Plaintiff's attorney, 816 Bernett Bank Building, Jacksonville, 5404 Cypress Center Drive, Suite 380. Tampa, Florida, 33409, on or Florida 32202, on or before September 18, 1985, and file the before September 19, 1985, and file the original with the Clerk of original with the Clerk of this this Court either before service Court either before service on on Plaintiff's attorneys or Im-Plaintiff's attorney or immedimediately thereafter; otherwise ately thereafter; otherwise, a a default will be entered against default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. the complaint or petition. WITNESS my hand and seal WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 15th day of of this Court on this 14th day of August, 1965. (SEAL) August, 1965. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE **Clerk of the Circuit Court** CIRCUIT COURT By: Agnes E. Sulek By: Selene Zayas Deputy Clerk **Deputy Clerk** Publish: August 18, 25, Sep-Publish August 25 & September fember 1, 6, 1965 DE1-104

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY, 10102 FLORIDA CASE NO. 85-2166-CA-09-P

T & S PROPERTY INVEST MENTS. INC.,

### JAMES DESANTELLO,

Detendant. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: JAMES DESANTELLO RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN

And to all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the real property herein described.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED of an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property in Seminole County, Florida: Lot 4. Osceola Acres - That

parcel of land lying in Section #. Township 20 South, Range 32 East, Seminole County, Florida, described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast corner of said Section 9, run along the East line of said Section 9, and the centerline of a 50 foot Right of Way of Osceola Road, N 00\*00'28" W, 1980.84 feel; thence run N 89"56'06" W, 25.00 feet to the West Right of Way of said Osceola Road; thence run N 99"56"06" W, 1650.86 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence run S 00\*03'54" W. 660.00 feet; thence run N 89"54'06" E, 330.00 feet to

the Point of Beginning. The above described parcel contains 5.00 acres, more or less.

The above described parcel is subject to a 35 fool ingress Egress easement on the Northerly line of said parcel. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Jontz, Russell & Hull, P.A., Post Office Box 2751, Orlando, Florida 32802, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled court on or before October 18, 1985: otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on September 5, 1985. (SEAL)

DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Sutan E. Tabor Deputy Clerk

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provide this verbatim record. Dated this 29th day of August.

D.L. Terry, City Clerk City of Longwood, Florida Publish: September 8, 18, 1985 DEJ-19 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

1985

FLORIDA CASE NO. 85-1915-CA-89-E JUANITA BRINSON. Plaintiff.

EASTER ROBINSON. Defendant. AMENDED NOTICE OF SUIT

PATRICIAA. REAVIS, his wife TO: EASTER ROBINSON Whose residence is unknown 2926 East Monument Street You are hereby required to Baltimore, Maryland 21205 file your answer or written YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a complaint to defenses, if any, in the above proceeding with the Clerk of this foreclose mortgage on the fol-Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon the Plaintiff's at lowing described real property has been filed in the abovetorneys, whose name and styled Court by the Plaintiff, JUANITA BRINSON, and you address appears herson, on or before the 2nd day of October are commanded to serve a copy 1965, the nature of this proceedof your written defense, if any, ing being a suit for foreclosure on Tanya M. Plaut, Plaintitt's of mortgage against the followattorney, whose address is 112 ing described property, to-wil: South Lake Avenue, Orlando. Florida, 32001, on or before October 8, 1985, and file the 3, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 17, original with the Clerk of this Pages 74, 75 & 76 of the Public Court, either before service on **Records of Seminole County**, Plaintiff's attorney or immedi-Florida. ately thereafter; otherwise, a If you fail to file your answer or written detenses in the above default may be entered against proceeding, on Plaintiff's at-torney, a default will be entered

you for the relief demanded in the complaint: Lot Eight (8), Block Twenty Two (22), according to the Plat of Pine Level recorded upon the Public Records of Seminole County. Florida. WITNESS my hand and seal at the Court of Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 4th day of September, 1985.

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DAVID BERRIEN COURT **Clerk of the Circuit Court** By: Jean Brillent As Deputy Clerk Publish: September 8, 15, 22, 29, 1985 DEJ-10

CID CI It mailing bid, mail to: P.O. Box 2119, Sanlard, FL 32772-2119. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH

If delivering bid in person, deliver to: County Services Building, 1101 E. 1st Street, Room W229, Sanford, FL. A/R-093 - Furnish Annual leguirements for OEM/Replacement Parts -

Heavy Trucks A/R-014 — Furnish Annual Requirements for Lead-Acid Batteries

A/R-095 - Furnish Annual Requirements for Welding and Specially Gasses and Supplies. These bids are for annual

requirements. Successful bidders may be required to convey their bid prices, contract terms and conditions to municipalities or other governmental agencies within Seminole County.

All work shall be in accordance with specifications available at no charge in the Office of the Purchasing Director

The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the bid which in its best judgement best serves the interest of the County, Cost of submittel of this bid is considered an eperational cost of the bidder and shall not be passed on to or home by the County.

Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any de-cision made at this meeting/hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the precedings is made, which record includes the lestimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. Johnn C. Bleckmen, CPM

Purchasing Director County Services Building 1101 E. First Street iecond Fleer, West Wing Santard, FL 22771 (386) 321-1138, Ext. 316

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS (5) Experience in investment

(6) Experience in providing financial advice on funding of General Capital Programs. INFORMATION TO BE SUB-MITTED

The written proposal shall provide the following informa-

(1) Give a brief history of your firm (limit two pages). (2) In chert form beginning with 1979, present a chronological listing of similar financings for which your firm served as Financial Advisor or Senior Manager. List date of Issue, issue name, issue size, Bond Buyer Revenue Bond Index on sale date, N.I.C. or T.I.C., gross spread and the component the gross spread (to include both public and private sales).

(3) Provide a summary of the professional qualifications of those personnel in your firm who will be assigned to this financing; briefly outline their proposed function in this regard. their availability, and office **location** 

(4) Provide a list of references the County may contact in order to ascertain their evaluation of your past service as a Financial Advisor. If possible, please limit those references to personnel involved in bond issues in Florida.

(5) Provide a brief description of your role in developing and Implementing a plan of financ-

(4) Describe what you perceive to be your function in preparing the official statement. (Include the amount of time required from County staff to assist in the preparation of the official statement; also identify quality staff support required.)

(7) Briefly discuss what functions your firm would undertake in presenting the County's Rev-ence Bonds to the major bond rating agencies. (8) What functions are your firm

prepared to undertake in order to stimulate interest by potential purchasers of the County's Rev enue Bonds?

(9) Please provide any further supplemental information which you feel will be valuable to the County in evaluating your qualifications to serve as the County's Financial Advisor.

(10) Provide the face page of each official statement of all similar financing for which your firm acted as Financial Advisor or Senior Manager.

(11) Disclosure of any potential centlict of interest due to any ather clients, centracts or proporty interests for this project only. Include a notorized state-ment certifying that no member of your firm ownership, man-agement or staff has vested interest in any aspect or De-partment of Seminole County. (12) Submittel must follow format as outlined above or they will not be considered

A review and evaluation of the responses and other information submitted will be basis for selection of firms judged to be the best qualified to act as financial advisor. The County shall interview the salected firms in order to determine the final selection of firms in rank-ing order to be presented to the Beard of County Commissioners for consideration. Upon datar-mination of the "Short List" the County will enter inte negetia-tions in accordance with Fisrida \$5 257.055 - The Consultants

right to reject any or all pro-peases, with or without cause, to weive technicalities, or to ac-cept the proposal which in its

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CERTAIN QUITCLAIM DEED RECORDED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1102, AT PAGE 778 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. THE FOREGOING BEING SUB-JECT TO ZONING RE-QUIREMENTS AND EASE-MENTS IN EXISTENCE AS OF THE DATE HEREOF! STATE OF FACTS AS SHOWN ON SURVEY DATED SEP-TEMBER 15, 1973, PREPARED BY JONES, WOOD & GENTRY, INC., AS RESURVEYED AND RECERTIFIED ON MARCH 18. 1976 AND THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF THE DE-CLARATION OF EASEMENTS AND COVENANTS AND RE-STRICTIONS RECORDED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1118, AT PAGE 1173, 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 Joth day of September, 1965, at the west front door of the Seminale County Courthouse, Sentord. Florida.

(SEAL) DAVIDN. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

By: Diane K. Brummett Deputy Clerk Publish: September 8, 15, 1985 DEJ-4



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IN RE: The Marriage of DANNY M. JOYCE.	Opportunity to work in an pro-	nor has, within the past three (3) years been denied, re-	CEIVE THE NECESSARY TRAINING TO CURE THE	HOSTESSCASHIER	JZZ-ZUII	privacy. \$80 per week plus \$200 security. Call: 323-2269 or	Rentals
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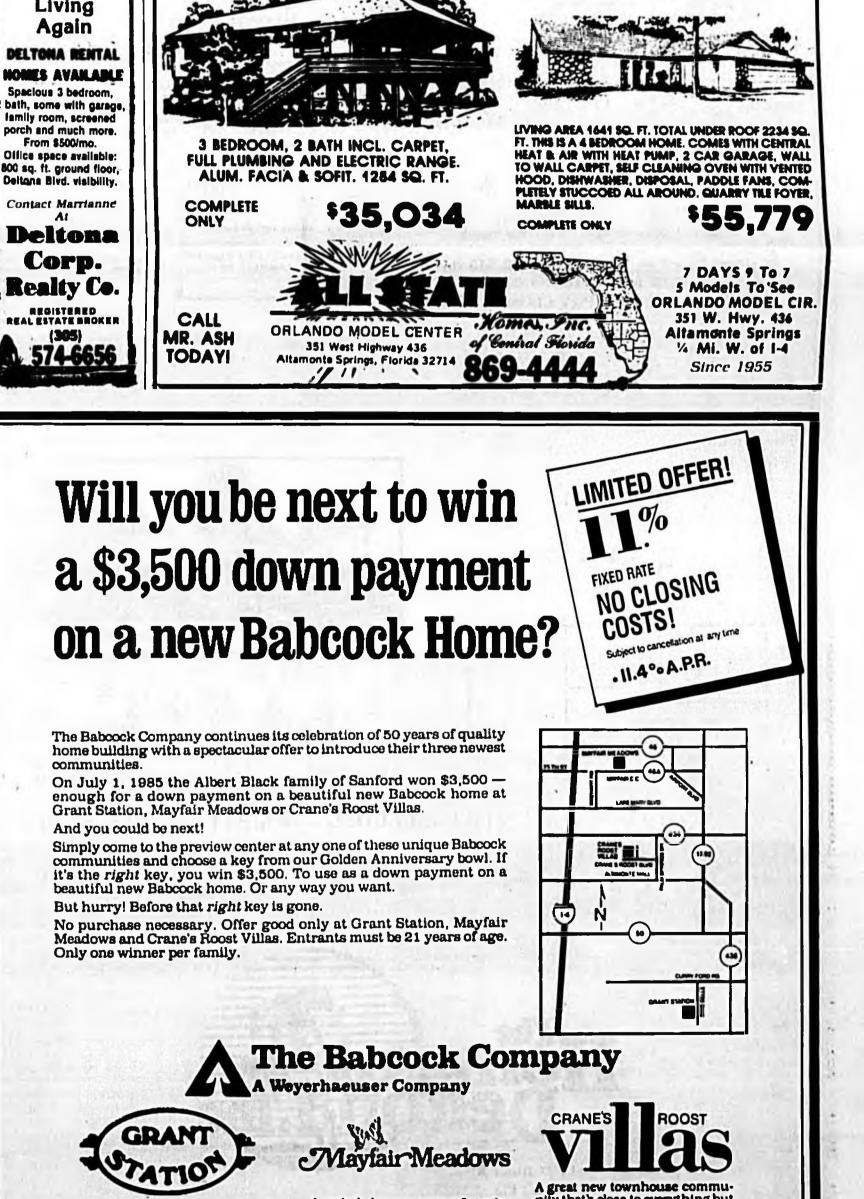
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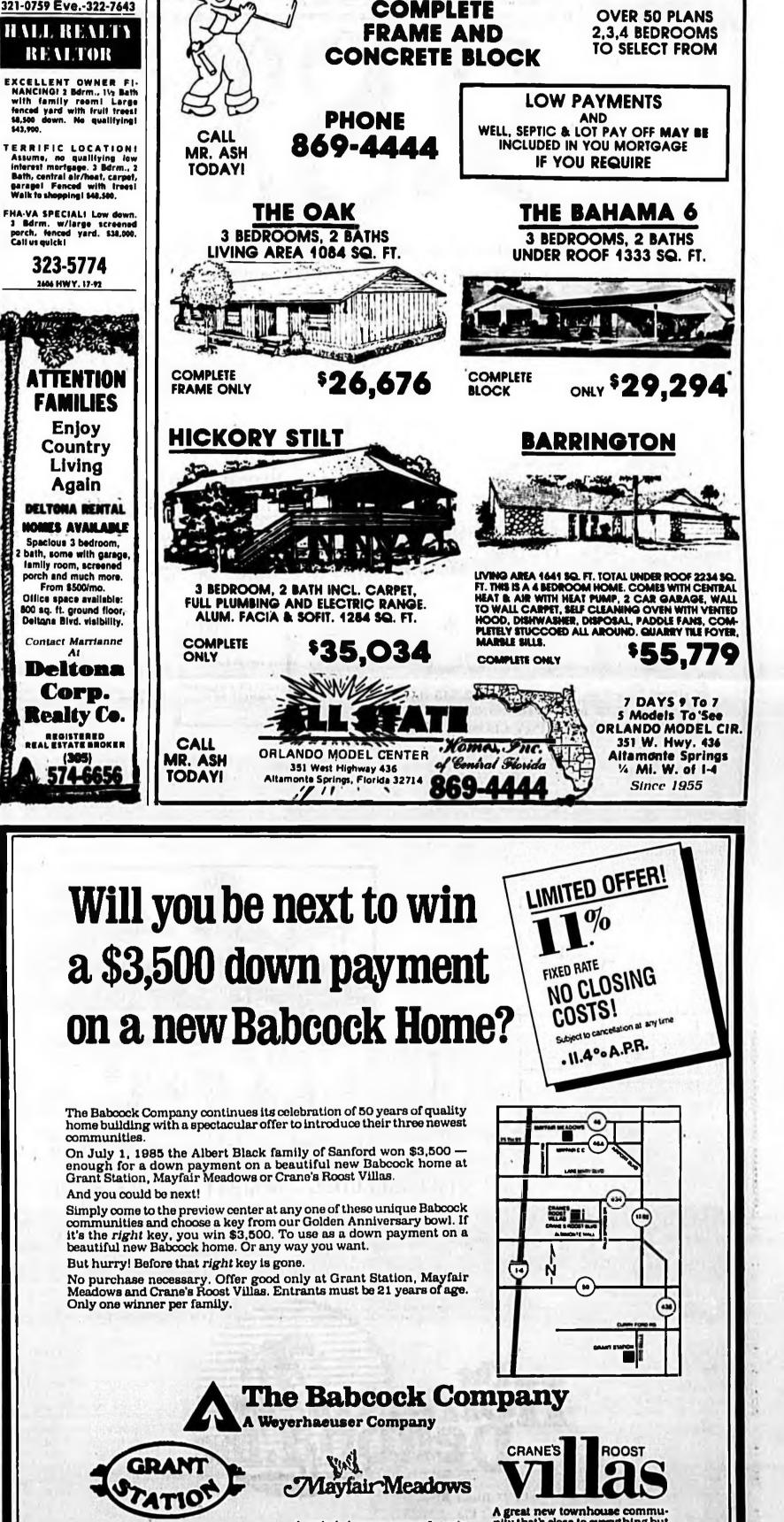
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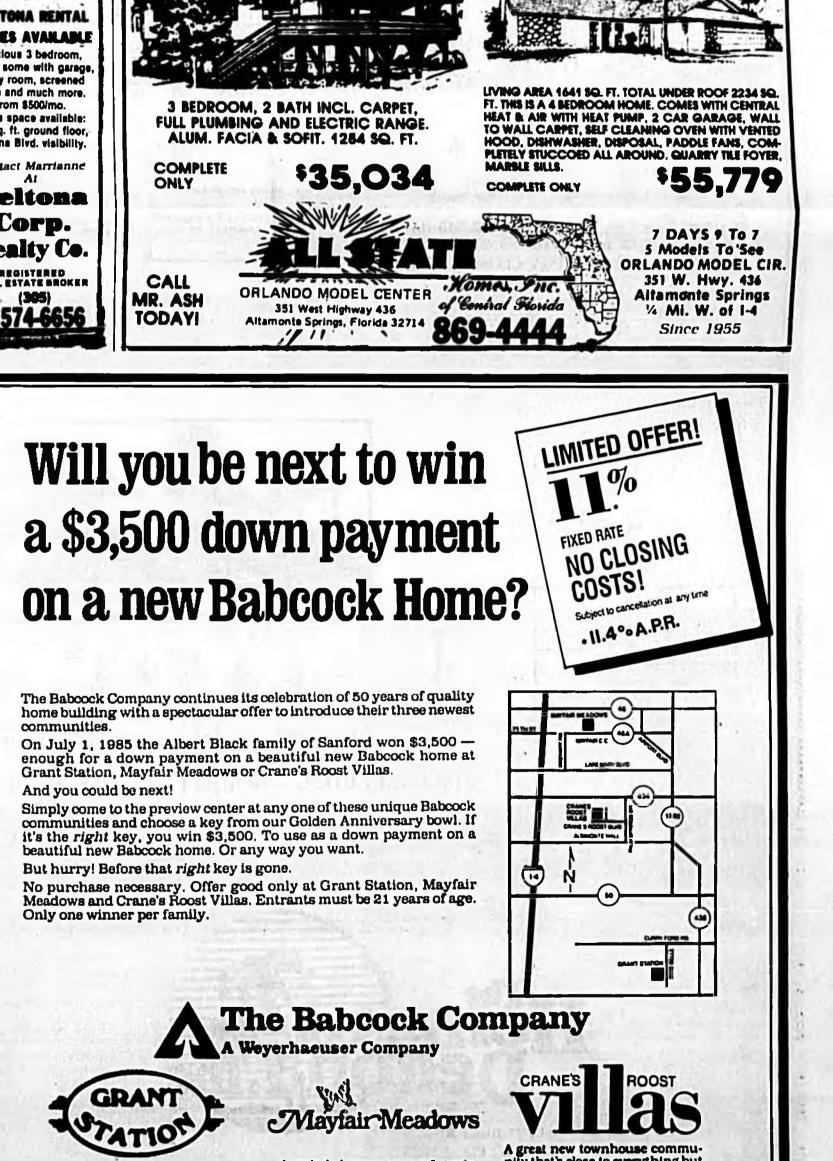
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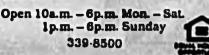
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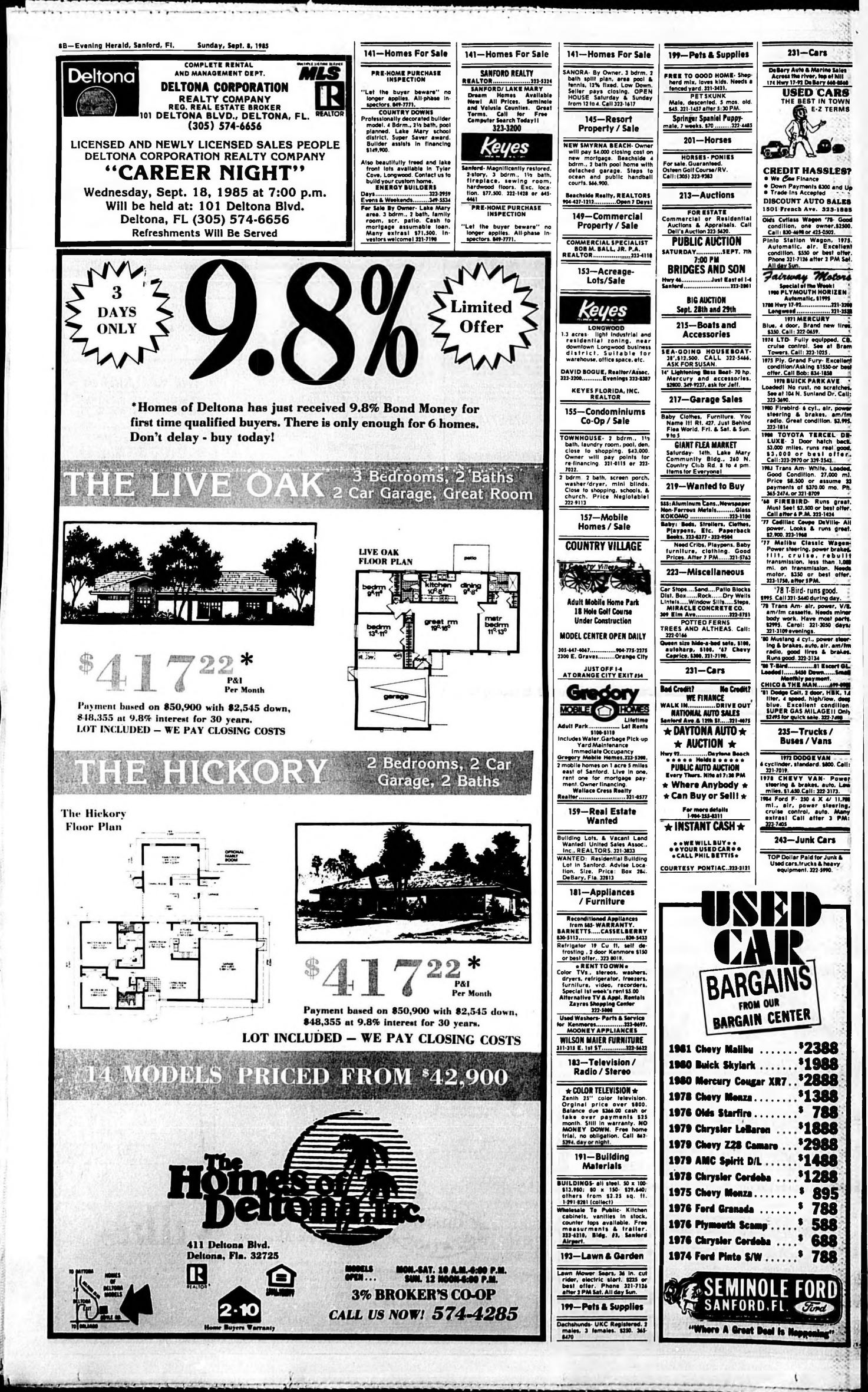
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## <u>Pet Health</u> Look At Facts **Before Opting** For Dental Anesthesia

We left our last discussion at a point where we were talking about the need for anesthesia in dental work.

Sooner or later those with an aging pet will find themselves across the exam table from their vet who has recommended that they have their pet's teeth cleaned. Needless to say there are a number of very good reasons for having it done. In fact the owner should be grateful that the vet takes an interest in the dental care of animals since there are many who still do not.

Still, the choice is difficult to make. The animal is 11 years old and the teeth look terrible and she has heard that older animals often die under anesthesia. So what should she do?

The best way to approach this decision is to look at the facts and then decide if your pet is still a suitable candidate.

First consider the animal's age and general physical condition. Just because an animal is over 8 years of age doesn't mean that it can not handle a general anesthetic. Each animal must be considered on an individual basis and certain guidelines may be helpful. Any animal about to undergo an anesthetic episode should first have a physical exam. This may detect many problems such as heart or lung discase.

Next, blood work should be considered. Young animals less than 1.2 years of age should be checked for anemia, low blood proteins, and heartworms if



of anesthetics on the liver and kidneys.

It is best to view anesthesia as a problem only if the owner and the doctor are unprepared for the possibility of complications. With our present medical capability we can reduce that possibility greatly.

You as an owner are also a consumer. Do not agree to anything because it is inexpensive. If your vet does not suggest a pre-anesthetic workup then you should, especially if your pet is older.

Now if you feel more comfortable with the prospect of anesthesia you should next find out more about the dental procedure itself. Basically there are three steps involved. The thick dark tartar is first attacked with hand held scaling instruments which are used to scrape away the outer excess material. Next a machine with a vibrating tip (scaler) is used to remove the rest of the tartar. Now even though the tooth "looks" clean its surface is still fairly rough so the tooth is polisxhed. This will deter tartar building for a longer period of time, and you should inquire if this is going to be done. An older method which some still use is the application of an acid solution to the surface of the tooth rather than polishing. This results in very white teeth but it should be avoided since it may damage the tooth's surface. This damage results in quicker tartar buildup and if repeated too often may affect the lifespan of the teeth.



Shorty and Minnie Smith, married for 54 years, stand before a collection of plates.

Shorty

## **Oren Smith May Be Small In Stature** But He Stands Tall In The Community

By Susan Loden

the funeral business, but it was hard because at that time the navy base was

Herald Photo by Sysan Loder

needed. In some cases tests for. kidney function may be done. Animals less from 1 to 5 should probably have a complete blood count done. Often one kidney function test (blood Urea nitrogen) is done. From 5 to 10, a complete blood count, a kidney function test and a liver function test are usually done. Animals greater than IO years should have a CBC (complete blood count), and a chemistry panel which evaluates more fully the kidneys, liver and other funetions.

You should realize that these are only guidelines and that the full panel can be used at any time when problems are suspected. Other tests such as an EKG (electrocardlogram) and x-rays may be helpful in defining problems in older pets, but I think you can see that we are mainly worried about the effect Once the pet's teeth are cleaned it will be helpful if the owner checks them regularly for buildup and if necessary they may need to brush them on a daily basis rather than have the animal anesthetized every year.

Next we will touch on the new flea collars that are available.

For the answers to your pet health questions, write to Dr. Michael Walsh, C/O The Evening Herald, P. O. Box 16578, Sanford, FL, 32771.

Herald Btaff Writer

Shorty Smith is a small man with a big heart who knows and loves Sanford. And though Sanford knows and loves him as well, he said he's so well-known as "Shorty" he doubts a dozen people know his real name is Oren.

"Really 'Shorty' is all I know," he said of this apparenity unavoidable tag for this man who at five-foot, one and one-half inches, has stood tall in the community in tragic times.

Smith, who is just shy of his 74th birthday, has worked full-time since 1943 at Sanford's Brisson Funeral Home where he gradually worked his way into that business, which for him, started as a sideline.

Over the years Smith as business manager of this 100-year-old funeral home became such a symbol to the community, he said, that when the business was sold to a Texas firm about 18 months ago, his duties as business manager and arrangement maker were dropped, but he stayed on because people expect him to be there when they need him most.

times when he moved to Sanford from

DeLand in 1927 to join a brother here. First he worked as an auto mechanic at Ribie Garage. He was a natural in dealing with Model T's and Model A's. "If you had a pair of pliers and a bale of wire you could fix 'em," Smith said. "But things have changed a lot."

From the garage he went on to work for the city water works and he and wife Minnie, whom he married in 1931, often in that Depression era had to hold down more than one job.

Mrs. Smith, a shop clerk in those days. said many weeks she worked for \$7 a week and Smith brought home \$8 or \$9. "I don't think many young people today could live like we had to," she said. "It was a little bit tough, because you worked, but you didn't get any money.

We couldn't afford furniture. Our friends couldn't afford furniture, so we played cards in the floor. Everybody was In the same boat." Mrs. Smith a "Florida cracker." born in Osteen and reared in Sanford, said.

In 1940 Smith began working on the side for the funeral home. "I gradualy got Georgia born. Smith didn't start out in into it. They stayed very, very busy,

here. His height and his job kept him out of military service in World War II, he said. He was needed in Sanford. It was a time when the funeral home also provided

ambulance service. And over they years while on am-bulance duty Smith said he delivered three babies, all of whom he left safely at the hospital and never saw or heard from again.

It was pretty much a two-man operation at the funeral home and Smith did a bit of everything including embalmbing. he said. One of his hardest jobs he said was the aftermath of a car crash on the St. Johns River Bridge many years ago. A car load of baseball fans, seven Palatka residents, were leaving a Sanford game after a stop at the Lake Monroe Inn. The speedometer was stuck at 90 miles per hour at impact of the car with the bridge embankment and Smith said he singlehandedly picked up the pieces.

"He worked three and a half days, day and night on that one," Mrs. Smith said. Smith's backdoor is just a hop, skip and a jump from the funeral home. "It's See SHORTY, 2C



## **Cub Scout Receives Highest Honor**

Chris Hoyt of Cub Scout Pack 507, Grace United Methodist Church, Sanford, shown with his Scoutmaster Dennis Butler, is the recipient of the Arrow of Light Award, the highest award a scout can achieve before entering the Boy Scouts. Chris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hoyt.

## Sanford Son Adds Syndicated Panel To Diverse Works

#### **By Doris Dietrich** PEOPLE Editor

Just mention the name W.B. "Bill" Park, and cars are likely to perk up while eyes narrow resulting from what else but a broad smile.

Bill of Altamonte Springs, who is proud of his Sanford roots, has a distinctive subtle humor which he has incorporated to the fullest in his writings and illustrations. And he's unique.

Bill says. "My Gemini personality likes versatility, so I really have no favorite area of illustration. I've done everything from children's books to covers for law journals and corporate publications. I also write. Bill's latest accomplishment to

add to his series of international published works is a panel. Of The Leash, a United Feature Syndicate cartoon published in 30 newspapers, including Philadelphia Inquirer, Detroit Free Press, Baltimore Sun and Japan Times.

Working from his office and studio in Winter Park, Bill's ideas, including advertising and children's books, have stemmed from real live incidents surrounding his family and the family pets. He is married to the former Eva Kratzert of Sanford and they have two sons and a Charles L. Park Sr.

daughter, Bryan, Christopher and Anne-Marie. The Parks' lone pet now is Charlotte Web, a feisty, colorful cat of many colors.

But it was not always that way. The family's celebrated bulldog, Larry, has been a profound inspiration for Bill's writings and illustrations.

According to a UFS spokesman, in his daily UFS panel, Park introduces the readers to an unconventional menagerie. Here, gaggies of bunnies attack, fleas brawl and racoons clean up the dinner plates.

And there's more - lots more. Dogs, cats, goldfish. Name it.

Where did the author and illustrator come up with the panel's title? He says that when Larry died, he marked his grave with an epitath that reads: "LARRY - Off The Leash At Last.'

When he isn't working on his legacy to Larry, W.B. Park contributes to other major publications including The New Yorker. The New York Times. Harper's. Saturday Review, Smithsonian Magazine, Look, Fortune and Sports Illustrated.

Bill is the son of Mrs. Geneva Park of Sanford, and the late Dr.



W.B. Park...author, illustrator, humorist.



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Sunday, Sept. 8, 1985

## Engagement

## Carli-Hall

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Carli, 105 Oaks Court, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carla Rene, to Brett K. Hall of Longwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hall, 950 Dyson Road, Winter Springs.

Born in Orlando, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Kendall, 600 Timbelane Drive, Lake Mary.

Miss Carli is a June, 1980 graduate of Seminole High School and a 1984 graduate of the University of Central Florida. She is employed as sales representative by HarCar Aluminum Products. Sanford.

Her fiance, born in Morristown, Tenn., is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Inez Madill, 950 Dyson Road, Winter Springs, and the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall, Mount Dora.

Mr. Hall is a Junc, 1978 graduate of Lake Brantley High School, Forest City, and is employed by Luke Potter Dodge, Winter Park.



Carla Rene Carli, Brett K. Hall

The wedding will be an event of Oct. 12. at 7 p.m., at

Seminole County school system,

and Oren Jr., a physician in Ft.

have a collection of plates that

represent places visited by them

and their children and three

grandchildren. "My work and

my family are important to me."

he said. When he relaxes at

home Mrs. Smith watches

baseball games on television

with him and he watches her

and it has been that way for

almost 55 years. They met on a

blind date and married about

"It's give and take," she said,

The Smiths love to travel and

Worth, Texas.

soap operas.

Asbury United Methodist Church, Maitland.

## ....Shorty

#### **Continued From 1C**

too close," he said. But he leaves it all behind when he goes home. That's the way he copes. But Mrs. Smith said in the early days he sometimes came home tearful after handling a case with a child involved.

"Everything over there is tragedy," he said. "Oh, yes, yes, it's hard to deal with. You can't let it pray on your mind. Children is our worst job.

"I love my job. I love helping people. You just have to get away from it.

Smith has always escaped to

four months later after dating his home where he and Minnie reared their daughter and son. once a week, every week. Patricia, who works for the

Mrs. Smith said her husband proposed on the third date when they were riding in a Model T. However she said, she told him "I can't accept. You're not on your knees."

He was successful on his second try and the Smiths say they've had a happy life. "We love each other." is the main thing." he said. They also said they are a lot alike and one always knows what the other is thinking.

"That's terrible," Mrs. Smith said. They've had their disputes but have worked out their disagreements in private and never go to bed mad," she said. "Now-a-days people worry too much about the little things," she sald.

## In And Around Lake Mary CIA Benefit Sept. 14

The Lake Mary CIA is sponsoring a Flea Market and a Fish Fry Saturday Sept. 14 to be held at the site of the CIA grounds on Country Club and Grand Bend.

The flea market is a "Matching Fund" up to \$1,500 sponsored by the Modern Woodman of America and will be from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. An auction will be held at 5 p.m. to sell the remaining items. The fish fry will be from 2-7 p.m. Tickets will be \$4 for adults and \$3 for children. All proceeds will be used to help complete the community center.

Birthdays for the month of September include: Sherry Smith, Lena Eith, Roger Dixon, Ronnie Neff, George Swann, Ray Fox, Shelda Orioles, Ottis Sjoblom, Randy Smathers, Marty Bacon. Don Jackson, Ryan Murphy, Ora Mae Swann, Harriet Mixon, Chuck Manlatis, Sara Marie King, Laura Vinson, Rose Sclock, Chuck Elliott, Pete Jamison, Mildred Walters, Nathan Updyke, Mary Ann Germain, Tom Smith, Monica Dale, Loria Orioles, Dawn Richards, Harry Benson, Lainey Bach, Lee Salkovitz, Lenda Belfiore, Mid Thompson, Shawn Briel, Scoobie Schneider, Tennessee Sanders, Andrea Wise, Mark Englesh.



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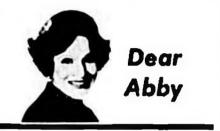
September Anniversaries are: Ray and Pat fox, Cliff and Sheila Brown, Harvey and Lois Pugh, Marty and Betty Bacon, Carl and Ethel Carlson. Jim and DeLores Lash, Terry and Connie Major, Julianne and John Usher, Steve and Pam Williams, Chris and Amanda Cranias, Les and Sherry Arms, Frank and Maureen Liberatore, Lee and Diane Poquette and Dave and Judy Varblow.

## **Reader Presents Flip Side** Of Institution Of Smoking

**DEAR ABBY:** Numerous articles in your column lead me to believe that you are not very sympathetic toward smokers.

Shame on you. Smokers and the institution of smoking are a driving force in our economy. Putting aside the social problems and suffering it causes, consider the "good" it does by creating jobs at all levels of society.

Smoking keeps huge numbers of people employed. Imagine how the following would be affected if there were no smokers in the nation: tobacco farmers, truckers, stockholders, advertisers, distributors, salespeople, janitorial services, insurance agents, makers and sellers of soaps, air-fresheners, chewing gum, mouthwashes, breath deoderizers, the manufacturers of medical supplies, as well as tory techlclans and hospital isoften. personnel.



card people who make it easy for us to say,"Please accept my sympathy."

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think I'm foolish, but I need your help. I am 76 years of age and have been a widow for 20 years. Three years ago I started going with a widower who is now 72. The trouble is he doesn't talk much. All he wants to do is kiss, kiss, kiss. He gets real horny and is ready to jump right into bed, which is all right those in the medical profession once in a while, but he wants sex such as nurses, doctors, labora- every time he comes over, which

As soon as he walks in, he And just imagine what would starts pestering me. He can't just happen to the American Cancer sit and visit, watch TV or play

insensitive man that you feel used, and would like a little more love and a little less lust. And if he refuses to work on your house unless you let him work on your body, then he's buying, and you're seiling, in which case it's business, not pleasure, and it's time to say goodbyc.

DEAR ABBY: I am trying to decide whether I should e'ope or have a big wedding. Years ago, weddings weren't as expensive as they are today. The cost of putting on a wedding has gone up, but the amount of money people spend on gifts has not.

On the average it costs \$15 per person for food and \$5 for drinks - that's \$40 a couple, right? So unless each guests gives a gift worth \$20 - \$40 a couple - you won't even break even!

Many people go to weddings because it's a cheap night out.

Years ago, weddings were put on to give the new couple a good start, Nowadays, people are so cheap, the couple would be better off eloping. BRIDE TO BE



Shorty Smith relaxes in his favorite chair.

Spry and spritly at 74, with Mrs. Smith being 75. Smith said, "I'm proud I've lived this long. I hope to live a lot longer." People, he said, are overly concerned about age. "It's your attitude," he said.

Smith works with the Lion's Club. with a main mission of collecting used eyeglasses to be reconditioned for the poor.

He has over the years become a mainstay in the community, a position he's proud to have earned. "We have a lot of good friends. I appreciate it," he said.

And over the years Smith said he has come to one conclusion as the result of his career, he wants to leave something of himself behind, a place on earth that is a part of Shorty Smith. As a member of Sanford's Central Baptist Church he wants a traditional burial.

"The only thing is, I just would not have cremation on me or anbody clse. I just don't want It. If people had seen it they might changed their mind, 1 don't know. There's just nothing left. I want to leave something behind, to have a place," he said.

## Church Plans Women's Day

The Allen Chapel AME Church family Annual Women's Day Festivities will begin with the morning service, Sept. 8, at 11:00 a.m. Ms Crystal Stewart. Winter Park, will deliver the Women's Day message. At 5:00 p.m. Mrs. Cheryl Clayton of Allen will be featured in concert. Mrs. Dorothy Ringling is chairman and the Rev. J.H. Woodardis pastor.

The Mitchell family helped Mr. Mitchell.



their father Allen (Sonny Boy) Mitchell to celebrate his 70th birthday last Sunday. It was a gala occasion for their dad. Many many more happy birthdays to

The Mission Road Church of God in Christ, Oviedo, will have its Annual Revival, Sept. 8 through 13, at 7:00 p.m. nightly, The Rev. Dr. Samuel Stephens is pastor.

Happy birthday to following: Natherine Bentley, Betty B. Smith, Merlissa Roberts. Catherine Hawkins, John H. Liggins, Debra Williams, Loquita Whitehead, Kelvin Miles and John Hicks.

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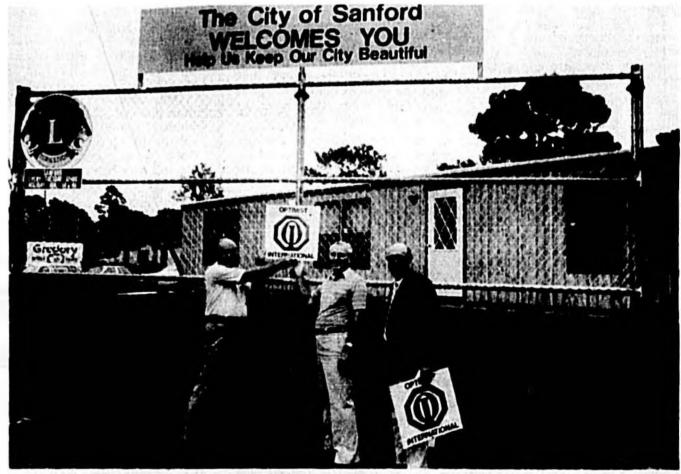
cards. No, he wants sex; then he's ready to leave. He used to do all the repair

work on my house, but he doesn't want to help me any more because I've been saying no too often.

**ENOUGH IS ENOUGH** DEAR ENOUGH: Tell this

#### DEAR BRIDE:

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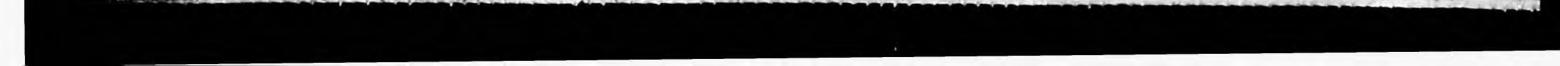
### Welcome To Sanford

Sully Fleming, from left, past president of the Sanford Lions Club, Johnny Greene, chairman of the club's Public Relations Committee, and Sanford City Commissioner John Mercer put the finishing touch on one of the Welcome To Sanford signs, a club project, featuring civic organizations, located on U.S. Highway 17-92 South. Two other sign structures will be located on State Road 46 East near the city limit sign,

Heraid Photo by Temmy V

and on State Road 46 West, near Jessamine Avenue, individual and civic logo signs should be delivered to Jack Horner at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce as early as possible for installation by the Sanford Llons Club.





In And Around Sanford

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fi.

Sunday, Sept. 8, 1985—3C

## SCC To Exhibit In St. Johns River Festival

The St. Johns River Festival, from the Physics Department of an action-packed 2-day event Seminole Community Cliege, scheduled Oct. 26 and 27 in Fort Mellon Park, Sanford, has Arts and Crafts Exhibit. reached the status of more than an " ordinary" arts and crafts show.

The colorful flesta-type concept is incorporating the efforts of the community as well as input from outside sources in the arts and crafts field.

Geared toward the family, the festival will feature a juried arts and crafts show, food during the two days, a street dance, continuous live entertainment, door prizes, and many, many other attractions.

Not only will professional the show act, but there will also be exhibits, with prizes, from all interested Seminole County students.

Dr. Alexander Kane Dickison,



**Dr.Alexander Dickison** 

will coordinate the festival's SCC Dr. Dickison is chairman of the

Seminole Historical Commiston, among other areas of community involvement.

John Blair is chairman of the Seminole County schools' exhibits. Watch for more information on students' paprticipation in the festival.

Tickets for the Sept. 14 Musical Extravaganza to benefit the Arthritis Foundation are currently on sale at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce,

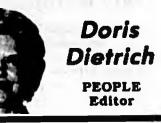
T musical, to be held at the artists and craftsmen get into Sanford Civic Center, will feature a variety of live entertainment from 1 to 6 p.m. when refreshments will also be sold.

According to Neil Moore, Sanford Moose Club representative, on Satuurday and Sunday, Sept 7 and 8, tickets will be sold at Booth C-10, Fica World, Sanford. Admission to the extravaganza is a \$5 donation with a \$1 discount to senior cilizens.

"Bill" and Walter Gielow have experience," Mona added. returned from a summer trip which took them to Canada, and back down through the midwestern states where they took in the sites in and around Libcoln country, Springfield, Ill.

Their destination was New Orleans to meet their son. Dr. Charles Hunter and his wife, Ruthic, from Panama City, and their daughter Bonnie Schumacher from Sanfrod.

Hurricane Elena had other plans. A call from Charles charted the Gielows safely to Panama City where they stayed until the hurricane was over.



Bill says it is nice to be home, and she is looking forward to another year of community involvement

Another Sanford couple, Mona and Rick Walker, won't forget Hurricane Elena any time soon.

They were at Indian Shores Beach when they became marooned after the roads were closed. Mona siad they spent two nights in a church at Seminole with about 1,000 evacuees, but were among the first there and declared their squatters rights with choic of padded pews etc.

But later, they went to another shelter where they slept on the concrete floor. Their dog was cooped up in the car for three days, but he was taken out during lulls, Mona said. "It was quite an interesting

According to C.D. Valerius, president of the Sanford Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), State Rep. Art Grindle, R- Altamonte Springs, will be the guest speaker at the Sept. 12 meeting at the Sanford Civic Center.

Grindle, whose topic is "Political Potpourri" is scheduled to speak at 12:45 p.m. for those who do not care to attend the luncheon at noon. Those planning to attend the luncheon are asked to bring a covered dish. For information, call 322-



3889. Valerius says, "Everyone is welcome." The Woman's Club of Sanford

will launch the 1985-86 season with a membership coffee on Wednesday, Sept. 25 in the beautiful newly decorated clubhouse.

The present members will receive invitations and, in the meantime, the members are asked to invite friends who would like to become club members.

For Information call Martha Yancey, 323-0794.

An appreciation dinner on Sunday, Sept. 22, from 1 to 5 p.m., at the chapter home, Seminole Chaptr 30 Disabled Americans Veterans, 3512 Orlando Ave., Sanford, will honor members of the Seminole County Sheriffs and Fire Departments.

All DAV members are reminded of the chicken barbecue dinner which will be served to members for a donation of \$2.50. For information call Andy at 695-1619.

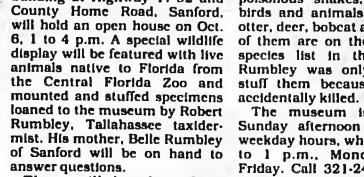
The Sanford Llons Club is sponsoring its annual Spaghetti Dinner and Bingo on Saturday, Sept. 28, from 4 to 8 p.m., at the Sanford Civic Center.

Tickets are avialable for any Lions Club member. The dinner will benefit the Lion's Sight Program. Donations are \$3 each with children under 5 served free.

For information, call Sully Fleming.

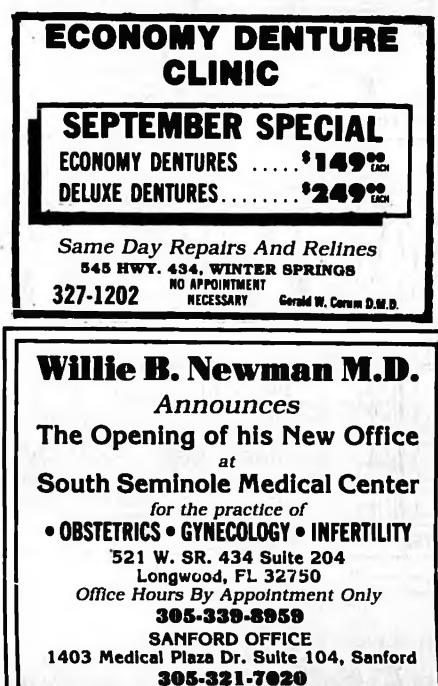
The Seminole County Historical Museum located in the old agriculture center/ county home

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building at Highway 17-92 and poisonous snakes, and stuffed birds and animals such as the otter, deer, bobcat and fox. Some 6, 1 to 4 p.m. A special wildlife of them are on the endangered species list in the state and Rumbley was only allowed to stuff them because they were

The museum is now open Sunday afternoon as well the weekday hours, which are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call 321-2489 for even-There will be skins from ing and afternoon appointments.



Trelease will address parents, the success of this booklet, teachers and the general public Penguin Books signed him to do Thursday, Sept. 12 at Hamilton an expanded edition and this Elementary School beginning at trade paperback sold more than 7:30. The event is co-sponsored by Seminole County schools and first year, spent 17 weeks on The the Pre School Center, First New York Times bestseller list, Presbyterian Church, Sanford.

Trelease, who is the author of The Read-Aloud Handbook, will Motivating children to make books into friends, not enemies."

"The decline in American literacy," Trelease declares, "is due to large part to the fact that encouraging results when our children no longer want to read. We must recognize that children are not born with the children are not born with the dozens of titles and de-desire to read. That desire must monstrating the techniques inbe planted and reading aloud to the child is the oldest and most successful method of instilling that desire."

For 20 years Trelease was an award-winning artist and writer for a major New England daily newspaper. During this period he spent considerable time visiting classrooms and talking with students about the joys of reading. In 1979, he selfpublished a 30-page booklet for parents and teachers on the

Best-selling author Jim subject of reading aloud. Seeing featured lecturer for the Ameria quarter million copies in its and was selected by two mator book clubs.

In his lecture presentation, speak on "Reading Aloud: Trelease uses an anecdotal style that ring with humor and enthusiasm. He looks beyond the declining national skills and scores, pointing instead to the parents and teachers serve as positive role models. Citing volved in reading aloud, Trelease traces the need for the cradle to adolecense.

> The father of two children, Trelease also warns of the dangers from children "overdosing" on television and he offers a step-by-step plan by which parents can fend off the TV attack on children's loving and learning.

A nationally recognized speaker. Trelcase has been a

can Library Association, the International Reading Association, the National Association for the Education of Young Children, and the National Council of Teachers of English.

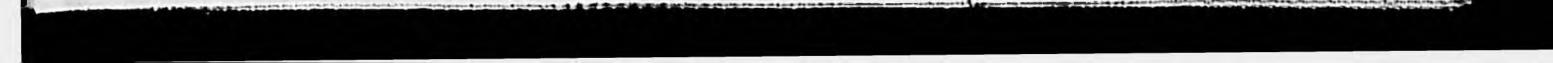
For more information, please contact: Pat Hartwig, Pre School Center, 321-1563



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ARIES (March 21-April 19)

inequities that need adjusting. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Guard against tendencies today to underestimate the worth of person. Remember that the your skills and expertise. especially if you are performing work for pay. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're

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MINI (May 21-June 20) An an interesting person and friends gement can be revised to- usually enjoy hearing what you have to say. However, today be ose, in an involvement you careful not to monopolize con-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ual. Know in your mind You have the ability today to plicated situations that others find overwhelming. Use these gifts where needed.

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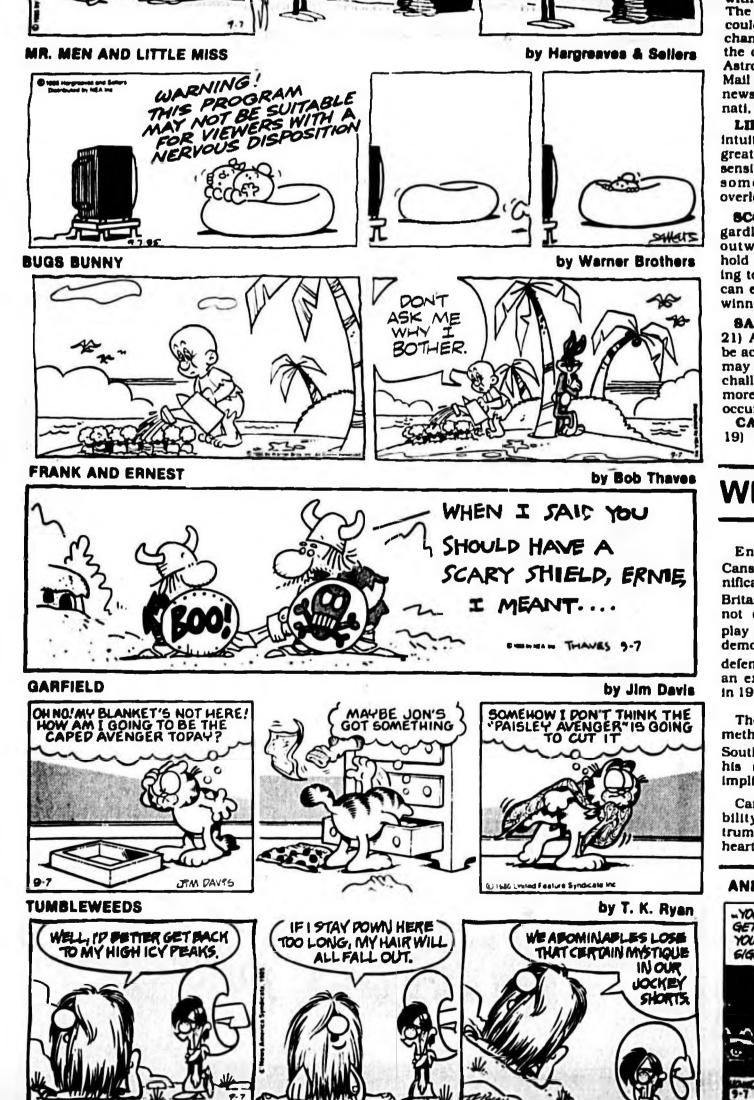
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The good things they have going could rub off on you. Major changes are ahead for Virgos in plement measures to improve. the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this another today, don't do it by newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your intuition and hunches could be great career assets today. Your sensitivities could be turned into something your logic has overlooked.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Regardless of circumstances or outward appearances today. hold positive thoughts pertaining to your involvements. If you can envision victory, you'll be a winner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An important objective can be achieved today, although you may have to contend with some challenging conditions. You're more than a match for whatever occurs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) For happy results today,

## WIN AT BRIDGE

#### By James Jacoby

English expert Jonathan won the king with his ace. Three rounds of spades were now Cansino has won numerous sigplayed, Cansino discarding a low nificant bridge events in Great club. A diamond was led from Britain. His bridge strengths do dummy and East won the king. not diminish when he has to East now cashed the spade play outside the country, as is queen, and West had to find a demonstrated by this startling discard. When you can see all defensive play executed during four hands, the play is easy an exhibition match in Holland enough. Do you see it? in 1970.

The bidding by South, in their methods, indicated a two-sulter. South did not have to mention his spades, since his cue-bid implied that he had five of them.

Cansino recognized the possibility that spades might be 'ago, but bridge fans are still trumped in dummy; hence the talking about this play in heart lead on the go. Declarer Holland.

#### ANNIE



IT'S DOUG SCULLERY 60 IT ALL RIGHT, SHERIFF 6PANGLE.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) would like to work out with Conditions in general will be favorable for you today. In fact, phone or mail. A face-to-face you now should be able to get-together will produce the overcome obstacles that have been impeding your progress.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Focus Your most rewarding experi- your efforts and attention today ences today will be those where on new ways to enhance your you strive to be helpful to people financial base. You might be you love. Unsolicited benefits able to find a source that you've never tapped.

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by CONNIE WIENER

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played low from dummy and

Cansino discarded the ace of

clubs. It was routine play now

for East to cash the club king

and continue with another. This

promoted a trump winner and the setting trick in West's hand.

All this took place 15 years

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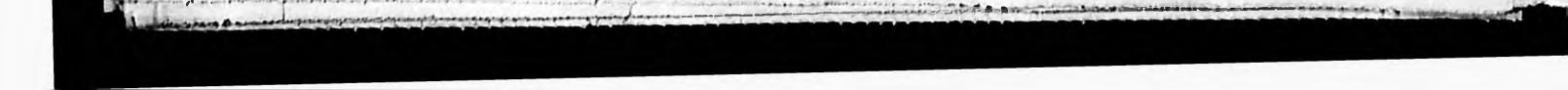
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "One thing I'm not going to do is get up and say, 'I knew it all along - you like me, you like me." - Clint Eastwood.

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1:00 (1) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (1) ALL MY CHILDREN (1) (38) DICK VAN DYKE (10) MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU)

(10) BOUNDETAGE (WED) (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

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(1) (36) GOMER PYLE (10) PAINTING CERAMICS (FRI)

(1) (1) AS THE WORLD TURNS (1) (36) GOMER PYLE

Sunday, Sept. 8, 1985—5C

## **TONIGHT'S TV**

### SATURDAY

### AFTERNOON

2:30 () COLLEGE FOOTBALL PRE-D (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSI-HESS 3:00 ASEBALL New York Mets

at Los Angeles Dodgers C COLLEGE FOOTBALL Floride State at Nebraska (10) PRESENTE

3:30 A look at the AIDS spidemic and its

effects on the black community. 4:00 () (35) CHIPS (10) ON THE MONEY Festured:

avoiding the collapse of a tax shel-ter; self-employment; securing educational financing. (R) (8) (8) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO

4:30 (10) HEALTH MATTERS 5:00 (T) (35) BJ / LOBO E (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN

#### (I) MOVIN' ON 5:30

 (10) WALL STREET WEEK Guest: Nancy C. Smith, vice president. Glenmede Trust Company. 5:35

D MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED

#### EVENING

6:00 (1) NEWS (1) (2) U.S. OPEN TENNIS CON-TINUES 1 (35) BLACK SHEEP SQUAD-(10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC ves Whitmore narrales this view of the world of trains, past and present, and train people: hobose, hobbyists, and workers. (R)

6:05 D WRESTLING

#### 6:30 A NOC NEWS

7:00 ANCE FEVER Colobrity Connie Stevens, George udges: Chakiris, Donna McKechnie, (R) D C 'IEE HAW Feetured: Willie Hson, Faron Young, Jim Stafford

D EI SOLID GOLD Host: Dionne Ware at: Guests: Johnny Mathes. Tina furner, Tears for Fears, Cock Robin, Juice Newton, Sting (inter-

## (1) (35) BUCK ROGERS (10) SURVIVAL "Sharks: The Perfect Predators" "Jaws" author

(36) BEN HADEN (I) IT IS WRITTEN Peter Benchley narrates a look at the diversity of shark species. (I) TALES FROM THE DARK-SIDE Smoke detectors, flashing

(1) HARMONY AND GRACE (2) C EBBENCE ON TELEVISION (1) (14) E.J. DANIELS lights, shrieking sounds and an er-present camera all play a part

Host: Howard Cosell, Musical singer Roebuck "Pop" Staples puest: Greg Kihn ("Lucky," "The Boys Won'l Leave the Girls Alone"). are profiled. Dick Cavett hosts. (B) MOVIE "Walking Tall" (1973) Joe Don Baker, Elizabeth Hartman. D COLLEGE FOOTBALL FION-Sheriff Buford Pusser wages a oneda at. Miami man campaign to clean up his Tennessee town.

CO B LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS Interviews with Lana Turner, Chris Evert Lloyd, newsman Hugh Downs, California wine king Robert Mondayi and Beverly Sas-100n. (R) (1) (35) MOVIE "Battle For The Planet Of The Apes" (1973) Roddy McDowall, Claude Akins. (8) MOVIE "Land Of The Minotaur" (1976) Peter Cushing, Donald Pleasence.

12:30 (1940) Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell. 1:00

(1) (35) MOVIE "The Wyoming Kid" ( 2 POCKS TONIGHT (1947) Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman. 1:20 (0) MOVIE "Gammera Versus Monster X" (1969) Gammera, Kelly Varis.

2:15 D NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUS-TERS

2:30 (2) (2) MOVIE "Crash Drve" (1943) Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter. 3:00 B) (8) MOVIE "The Puma Man"

(1980) Donald Pleasance, Walter George Alton. 3:15 12 NIGHT TRACKS

3:30 (1) (35) MOVIE "The Woman In White" (1948) Eleanor Parker,

Alexis Smith. 4:00 D NIGHT TRACKS 4:30

## (1) MOVIE "Sandcastles" (1972) Bonnie Bedelis, Jan-Michael

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#### SUNDAY A NFL FOOTBALL New York

Jets al Los Angeles Raiders (1) 
U.S. OPEN TENNIS Men's final live from Flushing Meadow-Corona Park, N.Y. 1 MOVIE "Fale is The Hunter" (1964) Glenn Ford, Nancy Kwan, Af-ter a plane crashes with 50 passengers aboard, an airline executive sttempts to vindicate his friend, the AGRICULTURE U.B.A. pilot, by simulating the event to ne the real cause. () (35) HAWAN FIVE-0

D (10) MUSIC IN TIME (B) (B) MANNUX 5:00

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AFL FOOTBALL Miami Dol-

(I) C NFL FOOTBALL Tampa Bay

(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

'The Irish R.M." At the turn of the

century, Maj. Sinclair Yeates re-

signs his commission as a British

officer to take a post in the west of

Ireland as Residen! Magistrala.

2:00

(2) C MOVIE "Diplomatic Courier"

(1952) Tyrone Power, Stephen

McNally, A U.S. diplomatic courier

becomes involved with Soviet spies

(1) (35) MOVIE "The Seduction Of

Miss Leona" (1980) Lynn Redgrave,

Anthony Zerbe, A reclusive college

professor and a married man have

their plans for marriage thwarted by

his wife's reluctance to give him a

(10) SHAKESPEARE PLAYS

"The Comedy Of Errors" Wendy

Hiller, Roger Daltrey, Michael Kitch

en and Cyril Cusack star in this play

about two sets of twins involved in

schemes of mistaken identity. (R) C)

2:05

(2) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at

2:30

(8) MOVIE "James Dean" (1976)

Stephen McHattie, Michael Bran-

don. A young man recalls his long friendship with a 1950s rabel from

the moment of their first meeting as

4:00

SI Louis Cardinais

fieldking actors

Succaneers at Chicago Bears

(10) HEALTH MATTERS

ns at Houston Oilers

(7) CO WRESTLING

(Part 1 of 6)(R)()

and two females.

divorce

(1) (36) DANIEL BOONE (10) FIRING LINE "Diplomata: Pointe Or Truthful?" Guesta: Lawrenue Engleburger, U.S. ambassador to Yugoslavia during the Carter administration; Evan Galbraith, former U.S. ambassador to France (I) STAR SEARCH

5:05 12 MOVIE "The Silent World" (1956) Narrated by Jacques-Yves Cousteau. The crew of the vessel Calypso embarks on a journey with a group of researchers to explore awasome depths and beauty of the underseas world.

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(Viewer Discretion Advised) (R) Cl. 3 C MOVIE The Gambler: The Adventure Continues" (Part 1 of 2) (1983) Kenny Rogers, Bruce Box-leitner, In the 18705, a high-stakes gambler enlists the aid of a traveling companion and a songstress who doubles as a bounty hunter to retrieve his kidnapped son. (R) 🖵 Murray, Harold Ramis, A perennial loser joins the U.S. Army, bucks a tough sergeant in boot camp and becomes embroiled in an espionage caper in eastern Europe. (A) 🗆 (1) (35) QUINCY (10) MYSTERY! "Rumpole Of The Bailey" Rumpole defends an artist accused of lorgery who enjoys leasing experts even at the risk of imprisonment, (R) C 9:05 2 VIETNAM: THE TEN THOU-SAND DAY WAR 10:00 (T) (35) INDEPENDENT NEWS

(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Irish R.M." Planning to buy Philippa a horse as a wedding gift, Yestes becomes an accomplice to one of his landlord's vicious schemes. (Part 2 of 6) (R) 다 (B) (B) MANNIX 10:05 12 SPORTS PAGE 10:30 (1) (35) BOB NEWHART 10:35 D JERRY FALWELL 11:00 (1) (3) (3) NEWS (1) (35) FISH (3) (10) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD (B) (8) HONEYMOONERS 11:15 11:30

terviews with actors and TV critics. (1981) George Segal, Susan Saint

(B) (8) MOVIE "Sweet, Sweet Ra-chel" (1971) Alex Dreier, Stefanie Powers.

11:35

11:45

(7) ED AT THE MOVIES Scheduled the worst movies of summer \*85.

(D (36) WILD KINGDOM Martin Perkins and eight Peace Corps vol-unteers capture, observe and idenlify the wildlife in Paraguay's unexplored Gren Chaco widerness. (B)

12 ROBERT SCHULLER

12:15 () C START OF SOMETHING BIG Host Steve Allen looks at how successful people and popular things got started. This week: Loretta Lynn, Cliff Robertson, Jacklyn Zeman, Ricardo Montalban, Kim Alexis, "The Honeymooners," the hamburger. (R)

12:30 () FANTABY ISLAND () (36) SEEING STARS Scheduled

8:05 (1) I DREAM OF JEANNIE 6:30 D (36) PINK PANTHER (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) 8:35 D BEWITCHED - 9:00 DIVORCE COURT DONAHUE TIC TAC DOUGH (1) (35) WALTONS (10) SEBAME STREET (R) (1) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENOS 9:05 **11 HAZEL** 9:30 LOVE CONNECTION (1) DOKER'S WILD

9:35 DILOVELUCY 10:00 D BARNABY JOHES (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (8) MY THREE SONS 10:05 (2) MOVIE

10:30 ( BALE OF THE CENTURY (10) VOYAGE OF THE MIMI (8) NEW DICK VAN DYKE

11:00 (1) (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (1) (1) PRICE & FIGHT (1) (1) ANGLE (1) (1) (35) EIGHT IS ENOUGH

WEEK A look at fall-season network programming, including clips of new and returning shows and in-

James (1) (35) CHICO AND THE MAN

(2) JOHN ANKENDERG

12:00

12:05

CALENDAR SATURDAY, SEPT. 7 Clown-A-Round clown and

magic show sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 507, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. Call 322-7823 for advance ticket in-

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

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

MONDAY, SEPT. 9 Bowling league for mentally handicapped, 4-5:45 p.m., Altamonte Lanes, 280 Douglas Ave. Call 862-2500 for information.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed. Red Cross CPR Class, 6:30 to

Service Center, Longwood Busi-State Boad Center, 705-C 434, Longwood. Classes continue Sept. 11 and 16. To

Club, 1 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30

p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos Club, noon, closed.

Sanford AA, 5:30, closed discussion, and 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.

Program on AIDS, 7:30-9 p.m., South Seminole Community Hospital, 555 W. Sanlando Springs Drive (State Road 434), Longwood. Free to the public.

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

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

Overeaters Anonymous, open. 9:30 p.m., ARC Seminole 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., San-

(D FLINTSTONES (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) 1 MY LITTLE PONY I (WED) 4:30 (35) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE () () VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF

THE UNIVERSE 4:35 12 BRADY BUNCH (MON, TUE,

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THU, FRI) D MY LITTLE PONY II (WED)

5:00 D M'A'S'H 1 (35) DUKES OF HAZZARD

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(a) MORK AND MINDY 5:35 12 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (MON,

WED-FRI 12 BASEBALL (TUE)

Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. For details call 656-4255,

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

Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.



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#### ACIENCE CENTER FUN I I NIGHT GALLERY 8:00

 GRAME A BREAK Nell has an encounter with her cantankerous mother when she travels to Alabama for her sister's wedding. (R) (E) ED BATURDAY MORNING CARTOON PREVIEW "Rock 'n'

DAY OF DISCOVERY Wrestling Saturday Spectacular" Guests including Pee-wee Herman. Captain Lou Albano, Rowdy Roddy Piper, Patti LaBella and Herve Vil-(1) (30) PORKY PIE CO BUDG BUNNY AND PRIENOS (0) THUNDERBIRDS 2005 lectaize preview the new CBS car-toons including "The Berenstein Bears," "The Wuzziee" and "Hulk E WORLD TOMORROW

Hogan's Rock 'n' Wrestling." union with his children is interrupted when he's called upon to solve the murder of a young policeman

(1960) David Janssen, Robert Sleber (1) (2) FIRST PREBBYTERIAN CHUNCH OF ORLANDO (1) (36) TRANSFORMERS (2) (10) PAINTING CERAMICS (3) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF Vaughn. An ambitious newspaper publisher joins forces with a oncerenowned columnist to boost sales during a reign of terror by a pay-THE UNIVERSE

Chotic mulderer. E) (10) PROFILES OF NATURE C) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Oklahoma State at Washington (8) MOVIE "Scavenger Hunt"

(1979) Richard Benjamin, James Coco. An eccentric millionaire's will sends his heirs on a wild scavenge hunt, the winner inheriting a fortune.

### 8:30 (10) ARTHUR C. CLARKE'S MYSTERIOUS WORLD

9:00 FACTE OF LIFE The girls plan a surprise party for Natalie. hoping to encourage her to attend the local college, but she shocks them all when she tells them her CI(R) enalo

the Texas border. D C MOVIE "Dark Night Of The Scarecrow" (1981) Charles Durn-(8) MOVIE "They Got Me Coving Robert F. Lyona: A group of vigilantes are haunted by unexered" (1943) Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour. A Washington sabotage plained events after they hunt down ring is accidentally invaded by a and kill a relarded man mistakenly toolish newspaperman. accused of molesting a young girl. (2) GOOD NEWS

(7) (2) LOVE BOAT On a cruise to Scandinavia: an American girl prelands to be Swedish to land a modeling job; a woman assumes a man is having a sex-change operation in Stockholm; a sinister scientist plans to use an isaac-like robot to pull off a heist (R)

(10) SOUNDETAGE The performance by the V.S.O.P. II jazz quintet includes "Well, You Needn't" and "Hesitation."

#### 9:30

 OUR TIME Guests include Paul Revere & the Raiders, the Coasters, William Christopher 'M\*A\*S\*H") and Adam West "Batman").

#### 10:00 (I) HUNTER Hunter and McCall track down a man they believe to be a small-time killer but who is actually a highly skilled international assessin (R) (10) DOCTOR WHO

(I) JOE FORRESTER 10:30

() (36) INDEPENDENT NEWS

Mess," "Heartaches" and "Rock In

#### price." (I) HONEYMOOHENS

(10) NEVER TOO OLD Four peothe they never to both for both pe-ple who dely the traditional con-cepts of "old" - choreographer Agnes De Mile, historian Father Manuel Testera, Japanase philan-thropist Ryoichi Satekawa and 11:15 BABEBALL Atlanta Braves at **BL. Louis Cardinals** 11:30 D BATURDAY NIGHT LIVE

BUNDAY FUNNES 8:00 

ALVIN SHOW

8:30

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ed: a look at how a Tacoma,

Wash hoapics cares for terminally

ill patients; profile of former Metro-

politan Opera soprano Eleanor

9:30

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10:00

() THE WATTEN () (36) MOVIE "Charge Of The

Model T's" (1979) Louis Nye, Herb Edelman. During World War I, a German spy plans to weaken the

American war effort by encouraging

Mexican puerillas to make raids on

10:05

10:30

TO CO FACE THE NATION (1) CO FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (10) ALOHA CHINA

10:35

(2) MOVIE "S.O.S. Titanic" (1979)

David Janssen, Cloris Leachman,

The personal dramas of the passen-

gers and crew aboard the "unsink-

able" ocean liner are played against the backdrop of the famous 1912

11:00

11:30

D BOBBY BOWDEN D BLACK AWARENESS D THIS WEEK WITH DAVID

AFTERNOON

12:00

DE MEET THE PRES

(1) (36) MOVIE "Career" (1958) Shirley MacLaine. Tony Francisca. An actor benefits from the Istains

he's learned while surmounting the many obstacles on the road to suc-

(10) GOURMET COOKING

(10) NEW TECH TIMES

WRESTLING

sea disaster.

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(1) VIBRATIONS (7) (2) MORAL ISSUES (1) (35) GOBOTS

10) FOLKWAYS

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(I) INSPECTOR GADGET

6:00 () CHI MEWS

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TUNES HART TOPS

tured: the origins of the pipe organ and its role in developing Western

(I) VEGAS 6:30 (I) ABC NEWS (I

7:00 (2) PUNKY BREWSTER Alter rejecting Conrad's affections, Punky dreams she's an 60-year-old

spinster still living with 140-year-old 

NOT! An accident victim's loss are transformed into a new hand; how oround up jewels were used as a prince's healing potion; an attempt to toople three miles of dominoes.

(R)D (1) (35) FAME Nicole meets her natural mother whose attentions be-come a concern for Nicole's adoptive parents.

(10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Fealured: Jonny Rodriguez ("Foolin

How Could I Love Her So Much"); David Allan Coe ("The Ride"). (8) TALES FROM THE DARK-**BIDE** Missing college transcripts, a tost social security number and a mother who doesn't recognize him cause a young graphic designer to slip into paranoia.

7:05 D WRESTLING 7:30

a job with a disreputable company to earn enough money to buy a wedding present for his father and Kale, Consumer advocate David Horowitz guests (R)

8:00

CEANQUEST Shawn Weetherly and Al Giddings trail the humpback whale from Santo Domingo to Newfoundland examining the mammal's value to haherman and their mysterious methods of

(1) CO MUNDER, SHE WROTE Jossica's reunion with her college roommate is marred when her friend's superstar ex-husband is murdered despile his reputedly impregnable security system. (A) (7) (7) WORLD'S FUNNEST COM-MERCIAL GOOFS Aaron Azelton, Charlie Callas and Jim Varney join hosts Robert Guillaume and Emmanuel Lewis for a look at humorous slip-ups in TV ads. (R) [] (10) LIVING DOUBLE LIVES Collean Dewhurst is joined by psy-chielrist Robert Jay Lifton and residents of Charlottesville, Va., in this examination of the psychological effects of the threat of nuclear war (8) SOAP OPERA AWARDS **Continuing dramas in both daytime** and prime time are honored, with awards including Best Series, Outstanding Actor and Actress and Outstanding Villain, Nominees were chosen by the readers of Soap Op-

era Digest Hosts: David Hasselholf, Catherine Hickland 8:05 VIETNAM: THE TEN THOU-

SAND DAY WAR 8:30

(10) WHAT DO CHILDREN NK OF WHEN THEY THINK OF THE BOART Telented youngster sing, dence, juggle, act and spee for themselves about nuclear war. 9:00

 MOVE "The Road Warrior" (1961) Mel Gibson, Bruce Spence In a desolate Australia of the luture. an ex-highway cop reluctantly sides with an oil-producing community under attack for its precious fuel

ester Stations and Steven Sp 1:00 (I) THE AVENO

1:05

(1) MOVIE "Brotherly Love" (1970) Peter O'Toole, Busannet York.

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1:30 2:00

(E) CO COS NEWS NIGHTWATCH

2:05 D LANKY JOHES 2:35 2:50

2 MOVIE "Go To Blazes" (1961) Dave King, Robert Morley. 3:00 12 HOGAN'S HEROES 3:30 (2) LUCY SHOW

4:00 D BUNDAY MARE 4:30 D IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

#### MONDAY

MORNING 5:00 1) (36) NEWS 1) GET SMART (MON, TUE, FRD

5:15 5:25

D (1) 2'S COUNTRY (TUE-PRI) 6:00 (I) MOTV (MOH)

6:30 B ( NEWS

(2) C ABC'S WORLD NEWS THIS MORNING (2) (1) (36) POPEYE (2) FUNTIME (2) (0) ROBOTECH

C TODAY C COS MORNING NEWS C GOOD MORNING AMERICA

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7:15 E (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:30 (1) (36) TOM AND JERRY (10) BERAME STREET (PS () (6) MERSECTOR GADBET

7:35 12 FLINTSTONES

8:00 (1) (M) WOODY WOODPECKER

register call 831-3000. Sanford-Seminole Art Association meeting, 7 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford. Covered dish dinner and discussion of pricing, marketing and showing art at the St. Johns River Arts & Crafts

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

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

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

Fellowship Group AA, scnior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Caselberry.

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

Seminole Community Chorus sponsored by the Department of Fine and Performing Arts and Leisure Time Program of Seminole Community College rehearsals begin at 7 p.m. in Room G-105 in the Fine Arts Building on campus. No audition necessary. For move information call 323-1450 ext. 438 or ext. 285.

**U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary** course in Sailing and Basic Skills and Seamanahip will begin at 7:15 p.m., Old Conference Building, Orlando Naval Training Center. Seven-week course free, nominal charge for text and workbooks. For information call Carney at 339-6335.

Seminole County League of Women Voters evening unit on transportation, 104 Laurel Oak, Sweetwater, 8 p.m. TUESDAY, SEPT. 10

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

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

Sanford Optimist Club, 11:45 a.m., Western Sizzlin Restau-, rant. Sanford.

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

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

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.' Sanford Duplicate Bridge

Lake Monroe Chapter of American Diabetes Society, 7:30 p.m. in the Central Florida Regional Hospital cafeteria, Sanford. Open to all those interested in diabetes.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11

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



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> NEWB D B EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK

(I) BATHAN (TUE-FRI)

(10) A.M. WEATHER 7:00

D (34) FLINTSTONES (10) FARM DAY

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## The Wild, Wacky World Of Trade Regulation

I had never seen him so excited. The Great Marco's eyes burned like lasers. His arms flapped wildly about the room. Even the dishwater brown of the tangled snarl of oily hair that drapes over his shoulders had a new luster.

Professor Marco Y. Smrzlbdcz is a man of nysterious origin. It is thought that he escaped from somewhere, but no one knows where. A maiden aunt who was the only person able to pronounce his last name died last year, leaving him without family of any kind.

Marco makes his living as an inventor and etter sorter for the Post Office. His most uccessful invention to date has been a price tag that cannot be removed from wine bottles.

"I haf here zee greatest infention since zee Welcro closure!" he said breathlessly.



Marco once explained to me his philosophy about "v's" and "w's." He feels that, since a "v' has only one "v," it can be pronounced in any fashion he chooses. A "w," on the other hand, has two "v's," and thus presents a compelling case to be pronounced like a "v," I never understood the argument.

Anyway, Marco held up an old oatmeal box. It contained a chalky substance. It did not look impressive.

"Econodust!" he pronounced proudly

Econodust?

"Exactly! Zis Econodust iss like zee spy dust deweloped by zee Rrrussians! Except you use it not on people, but on rrregulations! Vis dis Econodust vee can trace zee effects in zee economy of all rrregulations imposed by zee gofernment!"

Marco loves to roll his "rrr's."

His concept sounded intriguing. I asked him to demonstrate.

"Vatch! Zis document iss zee Prrresident's order to put a limit on steel imports! Vee just take

ble for those terminals.

"There are a lot of bright kids

out there without enough to

do," she said, pointing to the

number of teenagers who have been arrested across the

country in recent months for

gaining access to business,

banking and government

computer records by using

"The challenge is to be a

little cagier than the hackers."

she said. But that can be tough.

"A lot of kids today have grown

Ms. Beamer won't say that

You have to have a

the county's computer system

is "hacker proof." but she said

minimum of two passwords" to

gain access to the main com-

puter so not just anyone can do it, she said. And even if you get

into the system those

passwords don't give you carte

blanche to any and all in-

in addition, the passwords are changed "often" as a

formation stored there.

further security measure.

their home computers.

up in the computer age.'

it's pretty darn close.

puter bank.

zee Econodust, and sprrrinkle it, like so, on zee document!

He sprinkled the dust on the order, I was not impressed.

'Like vee used to say before I escaped, 'you ain't seen nuttin' vet!'

"Vee get into zee Econodust Trrransport Chamber! Den vee set zee Anode Prrrecipitator Sensor! Zee Econodust sticks to any effect zee import limit has, and zee Anode Prraccipitator Sensor tracks it, and zee Trrransport Chamber takes us to see zee effect! Get in!"

I did, with some trepidation. (I still haven't recovered from Marco's attempt to make me small enough to go spearfishing in my aquarium.) We got into the cramped chamber. Marco

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## Security A Major Concern As System **Expands**

By Donna Estes **Herald Staff Writer** 

he time may not be too far off when the complete history of every parcel of property in Seminole County and almost any other kind of information county officials need to keep things running efficiently will be available at the punch of a button.

The gathering of this information is possible, of course, because of the great advances made and improved upon almost daily in the field of computerization.

Montye Beamer, director of the county's department of computer services, has high



**AIDS Poses** 'People signing into the New Legal system have three times to fish - to gain entry - and if they do not come up with the Challenges specific password for entry by then the computer" will cut off the link with the main com-

By Alan Dershowitz

As the fear of the dreaded disease AIDS reaches epidemic proportions, it isn't surprising that difficult legal questions have arisen. For example, the Colorado Board of Health has decided to begin keeping a list of people who have been exposed to the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome. The local American Civil Liberties Union chapter is protesting on the grounds that such a list will foster discrimination against gay men, the group most closely associated with the discase.

This fear is understandable, especially since right-wing politicians and Moral Majoritarians have taken up the Issue of AIDS

#### Analysis

as part of their campaign against the "sin" of homosexuality. Patrick Buchanan, now a presidential aide, once wrote, "The poor homosexuals. They have declared war on nature and now nature is enacting an awful retribution." Rev. Jerry Falwell.

regard for computerization and the county commission obviously agrees.

Since computerization of county records began in 1979. the commission has invested some \$1.5 million for the computer main frame, terminais, mini computers and other peripheral devices.

In the 1985-86 fiscal year, the board plans to spend another \$377,000 to expand the memory of the IBM Systems 38 computer and for additional terminals and mini computers.

While the system could be used just as easily for gathering detailed information on just about anyone, from birth to death, ala Big Brother of George Orwell's "1984", that is not the intent, Ms. Beamer says.

About as close as the county comes to that at present is through the sheriff's department which has its own computers registering cases from arrest, through the scheduling of court hearings to final disposition.

Those computers are not under Ms. Beamer's jurisdiction. Neither are those in the property appraiser's and clerk of court's offices.

The major uses of the county system are voter registration and accounting. But as Seminole begins de-

veloping 'its new com-

Montye Beamer: Getting Into county computers would be tough

'Hacking' It **Keeping Those Nosey Kids Out Of Seminole's Computers** 

prehensive land-use plan, with all the studies involved ranging from the availability of fresh water to points of contamination, analyses of development. population growth, traffic projections and a myriad of other subjects, the county's computer system will be taxed beyond its limits.

To prepare for that inevitability the commission recently authorized doubling of the IBM Systems 38 memory. The new equipment is slated to be in place and operational by Oct. 1. the first day of the new fiscal

'The key is analyzing information and determining where it should go," Ms. Beamer said. "It doesn't replace management or employees. It only enhances the job that needs to be done."

With so many young people becoming computer whiz kids these days. Ms. Beamer said particular attention has been given to securing the information in the county computer system from amateur experts known as "hackers."

With 80 computer devices at

the county's environmental services department and public works department at Five Points and 75 more at the-County Services Building, Ms. Beamer said everything has been done to make that information safe. The county's computer

system is linked between specific points - say from the County Services Building to the courthouse - and an automatic log is kept in the computer of which terminals have gotten access to information and the persons responsi-

One of the problems with the systems 'hackers' get into is that they usually have a universal telephone number that anyone can call to link up with it," Ms. Beamer said. "We don't have one of those."

"The needs keep expanding and we are trying to produce to meet the demand." Ms. Beamer said.

The county's computer communications is linked from the County Services Building to the courthouse, the county Health Department Building on Airport Boulevard to the voter registration office at Sand Lake Shopping Center, north of State Road 434 near Longwood.

And studies are continually being conducted on how computerization can improve the services the county provides and how to increase and refine information.

Ms. Beamer said that nine years ago when she got involved in computers, the field was very interesting and is even more so today.

"There are greater possibilities with the computer than with anything else." she said. "And computers are not that awesome.

Emphasizing that computers can only do what human beings tell them to do, she noted that the Internal Revenue Service's recent problems with its computer came about

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invoking the biblical concept of exclusion, is calling for the "quarantine" or imprisonment of homosexuals who continue sexual activity after catching AIDS. A federal appeals court has just upheld the constitutionality of a Texas law criminalizing homosexual activity. thus lending credibility to the Falwell threat.

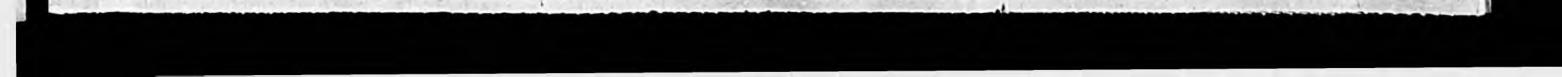
Several AIDS victims have contemplated lawsuits against those who they believe transmitted the virus to them. The argument is that a person who knows he is a contagious carrier of the deadly virus has both a moral and a legal obligation to disclose his condition to any sexual partners. Actress Linda Evans was reportedly furious that Rock Hudson had not advised her that he had AIDS prior to a kissing scene in "Dynasty."

Some AIDS sufferers and those exposed to the virus argue that if they - or the state - make public disclosure of their condition, they will be branded as "Typhoid Maries" or worse: "It's like wearing the Scarlet Letter." says a lawyer who lost his job when AIDS was diagnosed.

Some gay men who haven't been exposed are on the other side of the disclosure issue. As the group most at risk, they have an obvious interest in knowing who has AIDS or has been exposed to the virus. Some also feel that unless the public can

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## **Evening Herald**

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## **Boat Ramp Fee** A Bad Proposal

We're not sure if Sanford City Commissioner Dave Farr is proposing a short term ramp fee for boaters at Monroe Harbour Marina simply to defray the city's cost of major repairs, or if he's looking for a fee on a longterm basis.

Either way, we think it's a bad idea.

Farr says he will propose to the city commission that it approve a fee of 50 cents or \$1 to boaters who use the public ramps at the marina.

Farr got the idea, he said, when the city learned it would have to pay some \$79,000 to repair damage to the bulkheads allegedly caused by the engines of large cruise ships.

The city owns the marina but leases it. Chuck Volk, the marina operator, said the lease requires the marina to maintain the property, but that the lessee is responsible only for minor repairs. The city, according to the lease, is responsible for major repairs.

It doesn't seem fair to us for the city to look to the boaters, who have enjoyed free of charge Sanford's public boat ramps for years. to pay the cost of those major repairs.

Collecting the fee could be an administrative nightmare that might cost the city almost as much, if not as much, as it would take in. Someone would have to be there to make collections, and as we understand it, the ramps are open 24 hours a day. Volk estimates some 300 boaters use the ramps on weekends, while 10 to 20 use them daily during the week. And, some of the boaters who launch their vessels from the marina don't come back, docking somewhere else up the St. Johns. Would a fee apply to those launching from the ramps, or those coming in, or both?

## Violent Book?

What do "The Three Billy Goats Gruff." "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," and "Gone With the Wind" have in common?

They are all classics.

## **BEN WATTENBERG** A Safe Prediction: Poverty Will Go Down

The morning after Election Day, politicians start wondering about the next election. Number-crunchers do the same sort of thing in their field.

Consider the poverty rates. The new ones have just been released, and they are heartening. Poverty in the United States went down almost a full percentage point: The rate was 14.4 percent for 1984 compared to 15.3 percent for 1983. If one counts in the market value of "non-cash benefits" that poor people receive (such as food stamps), the rate dropped proportionately: from 10.3 to 9.7 percent.

No sooner had the numbers been released than the cruncher-community began asking: What about next year? It's a question that has great bearing on one of the hot intellectual debates of our time. Luckily, there may be hints toward an answer. In statistics it is often true that, as Coach George Allen used to say, "The future is now."

The debate concerns what cures poverty. Traditionally, there have been two basic answers. One answer was "a hot economy cures poverty." Another answer was "programs for poor people cure poverty." Conservatives leaned toward the former answer, liberals the latter. but most students of the field agreed that both remedies helped.

Now, both traditional views are under sharp attack, from left and right. Rarefled theories abound. Charles Murray in his book "Losing Ground" says that programs hurt poor people by destroying their incentives - to a point where even economic growth doesn't do much good. Other analysts — more liberal — also maintain that a buoyant economy doesn't help "the underclass." that is, those people who are trapped by poor health, lack of skills or a broken family situation. A rising tide doesn't lift sunk boats, they say. The underclass theorists maintain that we need more programs.

It's been a relevant argument because until 1984, poverty had gone up for five straight years, probably influenced by high inflation and two back-to-back recessions. Now comes a year when the data shows poverty down solidly. apparently linked to a recovering economy and ongoing programs.

That's why data for "next year" are so important. One swallow - the 1984 data doesn't make a spring. But the data for 1985

should test the ideas of those who say neither a hot economy nor programs help the poor much anymore.

My sense is they will be shown wrong. For we already know a lot about the factors that will influence next year's data. How so? Because we've already lived through most of 1985. The data published next August will reflect this year's reality.

What's happened so far? It's been a slower year than last, but we have clearly moved ahead. The average number of employed people by July of this year was 2 million more than for last year, a big gain. The unemployment rate this year so far is 7.2 percent, down a bit from last year.

Disposable real personal income for the first half of the year was 3.1 percent higher than last year. Inflation so far this year is even lower than last year's low rate.

After a flat start, the gross national product went up by 2 percent during the second quarter of this year, and most economists are predicting a more robust rate for the second half of the year, with no recession likely.

**RUSTY BROWN** 

## ANTIHONY HARRIGAN It's A Slanted Vision

It's about time for opening convocations at colleges and universities. Therefore, it is a bit late to take a look at a commencement address. Nevertheless, a close look at the commencement address delivered by A. Bartlett Giamatti, President of Yale University, is very much in order.

Dr. Giamatti occupies a prestigious post in American education and his remarks command attention. One wonders how many Yale graduates or members of the general public noted his curious, confused remarks at the 1985 graduation

What is striking in his commencement address is his peculiar view of the American people. "My strong sense," he told the Yale graduating class, "is we have been increasingly divided as a people; racial and religious and ethnic groups have only increased in their mutual distrust; some say we have witnessed the licensing of personal selfishness. I believe we are further sunk into regional groups, language groups, splinter groups, special interest groups."



## JULIAN BOND **Plausible Deniability**

I know a man who's asking the dinista government. Internal Revenue Service to audit his income taxes. He's requesting that the FBI ask his friends and neighbors and enemies whether

The mining, the administration said, was carried out by the contras. In fact, Americans acting in the name of the United States plotted and directed this act of war.

## Case Study Of Courage

It's a wonder there are any women artists at all. Until recently, they got scant encouragement from anyone - family, teachers or critics,

Lee Krasner, the abstract expressionist painter, recalls a German artist who once looked at one of her paintings and said, "This painting is so good, you'd never know it was done by a woman."

A fellow art student told Georgia O'Keeffe that there was no point in her working so hard because all she could hope to be, after all, was an art teacher. Luckily, she ignored him and went on to become one of the foremost interpreters of the Southwest landscape.

These anecdotes are found in Eleanor Munro's 1977 book, "Originals: American Women Artists." Ms. Munro champions the women who carried on despite a multitude of discouragements.

She cites a survey showing that art shows by male artists were reviewed with overwhelming regularity compared with shows female artists. In Newsweek, for example, 96.5 percent of the reviews were about male artists, and only 3.5 percent covered women's shows.

And they have all been challenged or removed from libraries during the past year. Their sins?

"The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," by Mark Twain, was challenged as a "racist" novel at a high school in Illinois.

"Gone With the Wind," by Margaret Mitchell, was challenged by an Illinois school district because it used the word "nigger." So was Joseph Conrad's classic, "The Nigger of the Narcissus."

"The Three Billy Goats Gruff," a children's classic, was challenged at an elementary school in Oregon because somebody thought it was too violent for children. Here's an especially gruesome passage:

The Billy Goats Gruff want to go over the bridge for some grass. ... Trip, trap, trip, trap, trip, trap. Big Billy Goat Gruff is on the bridge. Up jumps the troll. He says, 'I want to eat you up.' 'No, no,' says big Billy Goat Gruff, 'I want to eat you up.' Up goes the troll. He goes splash into the water. Trip, trap. ... Big Billy Goat Gruff is over the bridge. Billy Goats Gruff have fun in the grass. They eat and eat and eat. We like it here, they say.'

With violent books like that, children should be forbidden to go to the library. They actually might learn to read, to laugh, to enjoy books.

Library censors are becoming a virulent force. Soon, they'll be censoring that horrible nursery rhyme which portrays infant neglect:

'Rock a bye, baby, in the tree top;-

"When the wind blows, the cradle will rock; "When the bough breaks, the cradle will fall

"And down will come cradle, baby and all." Let's sentence the book censors to a year of watching television.

### BERRY'S WORLD



What country was President Giamatti talking about? The previous fall, the voters in 49 out of 50 states united in their political decision as to the Presidency -- a significant action. Politics are indicative of the outlook of the country. being convictions translated into action. The Congress also displayed a remarkable degree of consensus, given the normal party division. For the first time in years, the Congress voted funds for anti-communist resistance forces in Afghanistan, Angola and Nicaragua. No significant split there! Perhaps Dr. Glamatti cares not to look at that development. One remembers that he forbade a noted Yale singing group from singing the Polish Solidarity resistance song on the Voice of America.

President Giamatti told the graduates that "some say we have witnessed the licensing of personal selfishness." By passing on that allegation, he lends it the weight of his position. He chose to ignore the fact that in the past year there has been an astonishing outpouring of charitable aid for the famine victims in Africa. The charitable concern extends across American society.

Dr. Giamatti has a right to his strange views. One can regret them, however, and note that they are contrary to the evidence of contemporary American life. This speech wasn't quite Dr. Glamatti's swan song, but almost.

And

Joseph Spear

administration's effort to consign

"affirmative action" to the dustbin

of history has left many communi-

Under previous federal ad-

ministrations, the Justice Depart-

ment forced these local govern-

ments to overcome long histories of

job discrimination by aggressively

recruiting and promoting minorities

and women. Like desegregation,

affirmative action was a difficult

change of direction for many of

these communities and they made it

paid off and affirmative action has

won increasing acceptance, the

Justice Department is telling these

same local governments to disman-

tle their anti-discrimination

Now, just when their efforts have

ties feeling betrayed.

reluctantly.

WASHINGTON - The Reagan

he's really a loyal American, or whether his politics are suspect.

He hasn't actually written either federal agency asking them to look at his spending habits, or check on his patriotism. He's certainly not flaunting sudden extravagant wealth. And he's definitely not advocating the overthrow of the U.S. government.

But he's going to Nicaragua.

Just by going to Nicaragua, he'll join a long list of Americans who've had the FBI and the IRS look into their bank accounts and over their shoulders. They invite this attention by visiting the site of their country's secret war.

Finding out the truth about Nicaragua hasn'i been casy. The United States has been deeply involved in an undeclared, secret war against the present Nicaraguan government since 1981, and a war against truth here at home.

Administration officials insisted from the first that the contras' struggle against the Sandinistas was an internal Nicaraguan affair without any U.S. involvement.

When it became clear, however, that the U.S. was involved through the CIA - the Reagan administration said American presence was necessary to halt the flow of arms from Nicaragua to insurgents in El Salvador.

That story collapsed when few arms and even less flow could be produced.

The next known example of American interference in Nicaragua's affairs occurred in 1984, when Nicaraguan harbors were mined to discourage shipping and to further destabilize the San-

That outrage was followed by the now infamous assassination manual, ghost-written by the CIA for the contras, instructing them in the fine art of political murder. Then we heard the false report that Soviet ships were on their way to Nicaragua, transporting sophisticated MiG fighters.

Now we've learned that for over a year, a member of President Reagan's National Security Council staff has been directing the hidden war against the Nicaraguan government.

The staff member, a military officer, met often in Central America with the leadership of the forces trying to topple Nicaragua's government, helped to direct their operations within that country, and showed private contributors how to add their dollars to the counterrevolutionary coffers.

This last news is upsetting because the U.S. Congress - since last November - has ordered a cutoff of American aid to the insurgents and an end to covert U.S. management of the hidden war.

That ban was altered slightly this June. Congress - while insisting that the CIA stay out of the war permitted \$27 million in humanitarian aid to the groups fighting the government.

Oh, my friend? He does want to visit Nicaragua voluntarily before his teenage sons are forced to do so in U.S. Army uniforms.

And when the IRS and the FBI come calling? He's going to say he didn't do what they say he did. Back home, we call that "plausible deniability.'

Another study Ms. Munro refers to revealed that only 3.5 percent of the foundation grants in the visual arts. dance, theater, museum and historical fields were given to women, yet a third of the people in these fields are women.

Now along comes a deus ex machina, determined to pay homage and give recognition to women artists. Washington's Wilhelmina Holladay is the moving force and primary collector of treasures for the National Museum of Women's Art. The world's largest collection of its kind will open in 1986, just a few blocks from the White House, in a former all-male bastion, a Masonic temple.

Mrs. Holladay began buying women's art 20 years ago. I've read that she was in the Vienna Museum in 1965 when she came across an exquisite flower painted by a Flemish artist she had never heard of, Clara Peeters, born in 1594. A week later, she found another Peeters at the Prado in Madrid.

When she returned, she was appalled to discover the artist was not even listed in the standard art history text used at most colleges and found on most library shelves. Furthermore, there weren't any women in the entire book.

Such gaps in art history inspired Mrs. Holladay, longtime museum supporter and wife of architectdeveloper Wallace Holladay, to search for paintings by "lost" women artists.

### JACK ANDERSON

## **Cities Fight For Affirmative Action**

By Jack Anderson employment programs - because they are discriminatory.

Philadelphia's situation is instructive. Five years ago, the city consented to a court order that 30 percent of new police recruits be women. As a result, there are now more than 300 women on the force.

But last January the city got a letter from the Justice Department saying that a new court decision had made the city's consent decree inoperative. The reference was to a 1984 Supreme Court decision that ruled in favor of a white firefighter. holding that his seniority protection was not discriminatory.

The Justice Department has interpreted the decision as invalidating court-ordered hiring/promotion quotas and timetables. But Philadelphia isn't buying the idea.

"The city of Philadelphia will

neither join in nor consent to a motion to modify the Oct. 1, 1980, consent order which seeks elimination of the city's affirmative action hiring obligation thereunder," chief deputy city solicitor John Myers wrote the Justice Department.

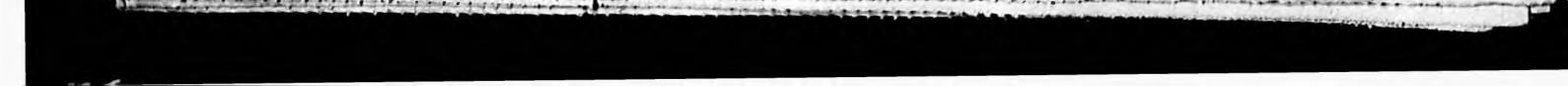
Myers recently said he thinks the Justice Department is opening old wounds with its effort to rescind affirmative action agreements. He said the program has dispelled city officials' old view that women couldn't handle police jobs.

In fact, Philadelphia is only one of 30 communities out of the 50 whose programs have been targeted by Justice to challenge the new federal position on affirmative action. (According to the Bureau of National Affairs, only two of the 50 have indicated they'll go along with Justice's interpretation.)

Our reporters Vicki Warren and Stewart Harris have seen letters written to the department by other local governments. Here are some of the responses:

- Miami, Fla. An attorney representing the city wrote: "The city does not acquiesce in the farreaching interpretation of the Justice Department that (the Supreme Court decision) applies to areas other than seniority." Another lawyer for Miami, noting that a federal appeals court had ruled that the decision was inapplicable to hiring practices, said the city will ignore the Justice Department.

Syracuse, N.Y. A city-hired attorney wrote: "The department's request has been considered carefully by both the city's legal department and outside counsel, and both are in agreement that the modification that the department suggests is neither warranted nor appropriate."





## Western Europe's Relationship With S. Africa

#### By Roman Rollnick

their small black populations and com- anti-apartheid movement. paratively minor protest movements, the 10 nations in the European Common Market are taking a hard look at diminishing their historical trade rela- Market to introduce really effective tionship with white-ruled South Africa.

Top European diplomats say, however, that while harsh sanctions may be larly. discussed, they'll never be imposed. Business considerations, they say, will ultimately outweigh moral ones.

A delegation of European foreign ministers has just visited South Africa as the Brussels-based African, Caribbeto assess the situation and will report an and Pacific group which has a special back to their chiefs in Europe Sept. 10, when diplomats say a new approach might be announced.

"Europe is South Africa's main trad-ing partner," says Professor James Barber who has published two books on the relationship.

Any changes, he said, will involve a lot of soul-searching: Unlike America, the club known as the European community has strong historical links to South Africa but no powerful black lobby to influence policy. Although when the first white settler. Dutch sea promoted sanctions at the United Na- cutoff as far as the Europeans are there have been a smattering of de- captain Jan van Ribeeck, arrived in tions and recently recalled their am- concerned," said Barber.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) - Despite approaching the scale of the U.S.

"The trade, the linguistic, cultural and emotional links with white South Africa are too strong for the Common sanctions," said Barber, a university lecturer who visits South Africa regu-

The European rethink, sparked by the growing racial violence in South Africa, is being fueled by louder complaints from Third World trading partners such aid and trade agreement with the community.

The Orgnization of African Unity, representing the independent nations of black Africa, have repeatedly called for mandatory sanctions at the United Nations. The ACP and the OAU cabled the Common Market last month asking it not to send the ministerial fact-finding delegation to South Africa.

back over 300 years to April 6, 1652, and don't want it. The French have don't think there will ever be a real

monstrations, there has been nothing Cape Town. The British came in the last century. The Portuguese settled nearby in Angola and Mozambique. The

Germans went to the southwest African territory Namibia - an area administered by Pretoria, which is the western world's main supplier of uranium

community executive commission said South African exports to the Common revealed," said Barber. "Neither side Market last year totaled \$6.8 billion. Europe's exports to South Africa In 1984 totaled \$5.6 billion.

The Common Market buys large quantities of diamonds, gold steel, uranium and agricultural pr...uce in exchange for automobiles, chemicals and manufactured goods.

"You cannot discuss South Africa in a European community forum without the sanctions issue coming up somewhere along the line," said a senior European official at a meeting on the state of emergency in South Africa.

'But we are divided. The British and Links between Europe and Africa date the Germans have too much at stake

bassador.'

The statistics, however, do not refer directly to European Airbus sales to South Africa, nor the key role France has played in helping construct South Africa's only nuclear plant at Koeberg. near Cape Town.

'Most western European nations have Figures released in August by the arms dealings with Pretoria, but this is a gray area, a secret only occasionally likes to discuss it."

> White South Africans today number 4.9 million. Of them, 65 percent speak the Dutch-based language Afrikaans. Thirty-five percent are Englishspeaking, many holding British nationality.

> If Britain imposed mandatory sanctions, the conservative U.K. South Africa association says up to half a million Britons would lose their jobs. The London-based anti-Apartheid Organization gives a figure of 40,000 to 50,000.

"It's probably closer to the latter, but I



## **Mature Market Gets TV Show**

The demographics of the country have been changing. In spite of the business world's torrid love affair with yupples, some members of the business community are becoming increasingly aware of the mature market and its importance. After all, some figures show that, as a group, people over 55 have almost twice the discretionary spending power of those under 35.

However, with the exception of a very few older matriarchs and patriarchs on nighttime soaps such as "Falcon Crest" and "Dynasty." you'd never know from television that America is "graying."

But with a new fall series "The Golden Girls," which premiers Sept. 14. television is finally recognizing the older audience and the fact that they lead interesting, sometims humorous lives. NBC is not, however, targeting its new series specifically to the older audience.

"Doing that assumes that only older people watch older people on TV when that's not necessarily the case,"said Garth Ancier, vice president of current comedy programs at NBC in Burbank. Calif.

The aging of America is not the reason the program focuses on characters between 40 and 80. Ancier said. It was simply, he said, that "there are a lot of human stories unique to this age group that haven't been told.

The show's creator is Susan Harris. who created "Soap."

The characters Ms. Harris created are Dorothy (Bea Arthur). an outspoken. independent, divorced teacher whose husband left her for a pretty young stewardess: Rose (Betty White) and Blanche (Rue McClanahan), both widows; and Sophia (Estelle Getty). Dorothy's spunky 80tsh mother, who says exactly what she wants and moves in when her retirement home burns down.

"My reason for doing it was that I've

## **OUR READERS WRITE**

### **Orlando Regional Replies To Critics**

By now you've seen or heard the media coverage questioning the quality of care within Orlando Regional Medical Center's pediatric and nconatal units. We believe the news reports contain some misleading information and overshadow the many outstanding accomplishments of ORMC in infant and children's medical care over the past few years.

From the beginning, ORMC's pediatrie and neonatal units have been regarded as centers of excellence with exceptionally high rates of success. That dedication has not and will not be compromised.

Over the past seven years, thousands of children and infants were given a second chance at life or a better quality of life because of the care they received at ORMC. Our pediatrie and neonatal units enjoy oneof the lowest infant mortality rates in the state of Florida. Also, our

Your opinion, as well as your support, is important to us and we want it to be an informed opinion. ORMC has set up special telephone hot lines to answer questions you may have about our pediatric and neonatal programs and our care of Central Florida's children.

Our deepest concern is that even one parent may hesitate to seek needed care for a child because of the current controversy. Should you or someone you know have such concerns, please give us a call.

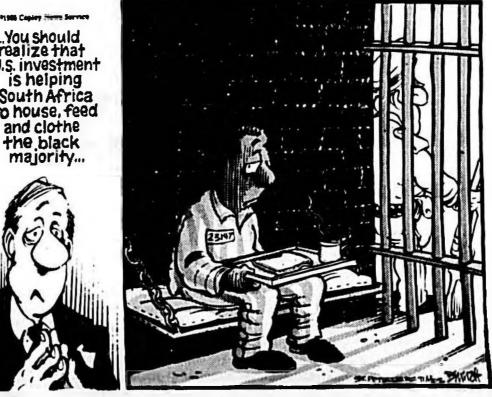
Our hot line number is 841-5111, extension 6135.

**Gary Strack** President, ORMC

Fine Coverage

Thanks for your great coverage of our tournament teams, especially the Hawks and Savages. And as always,

You should realize that U.S. investment is helping South Africa to house, feed and clothe the black



experience is comparable to the na. thanks for your fine coverage of all tional average. Yet we also have one of our activities throughout the year. the largest rates of increase in cases treated and demand is growing.

**Charlie Simms** Seminole Softball Club

## Improvements? Sanfordites Live Here Because They Like It The Way It Is

I wish to express my feelings on the recent recommendations for Sanford's so-called improvements.

Circumstances require that I live in both Orlando and Sanford about an equal amount of time. This gives me a unique view of the situation.

The committee (for improvement) has stated they feel Sanford needs to be more like Orlando to attract more business and residents.

First, those who wish to live in a town like Orlando should live in Orlando. Has it occurred to the committee that the reason most of the people who live in Sanford do so because they like the way it is? Second, have they thought of the consequences of making Sanford like **Orlando?** 

In order to implement and maintain those changes, the tax rate would have to be raised.

By attracting more residents to the area there would be an increased need for schools, roads, medical care facilitics and homes. There would be more transients and increased crime. This would require additional police.

Raising taxes and the cost of housing would put more people in need of social services, which in turn would require more tax dollars.

The effect on the natural resources and the environment can not be overlooked. If more homes and businesses are built it will eliminate the needed environment for much of our wildlife. Increased population means increased water use. Not only does it have a direct effect on the amount of water available. It also affects the stability of the land (as in the case of sink holes). The river and the air are already polluted enough.

The issue of doing away with the

park as it stands today needs to looked at more closely.

Almost any time you go by the park people are using it. Not just one or two but several. For many of those, it is the only place they can go. Many walk or ride bicycles to get to the park. It is a very safe park to use. You see families with small children. teenagers and older people all using it together. This has helped to bring about a positive interaction among a large, diverse population.

Without this park many of these people would have no place to go or anything to do. This combination usually leads to trouble.

Without this park where could the people of Sanford come together as a community to celebrate (as the Fourth of July) or just meet one another.

Sanford has worked hard and has done a good job of building pride and a feeling of closeness among the whole community. You have a secure feeling that if you need help the people of Sanford will be there.

The elderly can feel safe and a part of this town. Their experiences and opinions are valued. All races, creeds and colors interact, work and take pride in this town.

I repeat, those who want Sanford to be more like Orlando, should take a closer look at Orlando.

I'm proud to live in Sanford where people are friendly; young and older people can find decent, affordable housing: where children can still see ospry, alligators and true Florida vegetation. Does the committee really want all this to change? Do the people?

> **Judith Corrales** Sanford

ver seen a snow where the leading ladies were over the age of 35 - a show that was about energetic, attractive, sexy, vital, interesting people anywhere from 50 to 65." Ms. Harris said. "It's an enormous segment of the population that was simply overlooked."

"Another myth we have to eliminate is that life doesn't end after 65 either," Ms. Harris said.

"I had a grandmother who lived until she was 93, had her own apartment and was completely celf-sufficient. I called her one day when she was 90. and she said. 'I got a job at the Y. I help take care of the elderly."

One episode slated to be filmed will look at Dorothy's feelings during the 23 minutes it takes for the paramedics to arrive after her mother starts having chest pains.

"I haven't written it vet, but what Dorothy will grapple with at one point is that no matter how old you are, and she's probably 55, if her mother dies she'll fell like an orphan," Ms. Harris said.

The show, however, is not "a soap box show," Ms. Harris said. "Comedy is the least threatening way to get a point across if you have one. But primarily our goal is to be entertaining. I think the existence of the show is a message in itself."

## What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

## **Overtime Pay Ruling Could Bankrupt Cities**

#### **By United Press International** Worcester (Mass.) Telegram

A market research firm says videocassette movies will attract almost as much money this year as theater box offices.

The estimates are \$3.3 billion for rental and sale of cassettes against \$3.7 billion for movie theater tickets. When you consider that the videocassette industry had its beginnings only about eight wears ago, these figures seem little short of ancredible.

The recorders that play the cassettes on home TV sets are now selling at a rate of almost a million a month. One study says that by early next year, one-third of all American homes will have VCRs.

Americans have always loved movies. Now they are able to browse in video shops, pick out the movies they want and take them home to watch when they like, in an easy chair or in bed. That's just about the ultimate in viewing convenience 'and comfort.

Now, if studios could manage to make GOOD movies ...

#### The Hartford (Conn.) Courant

When Congress comes back from its summer recess this month, the Reagan administration likely will submit for approval something called the "Regional Counter-Terrorism Program." It carries a \$53 million price tag.

It's an old book with a new cover.

Under the program, additional military and police training would be provided to the governments of El Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica, Guatemala and Panama. Ald would include helicopters and weapens. ...

According to State Department officials, the

program is meant as a response to what the administration sees as a growing terrorist threat from Nicaragua, and to the killing June 19 of four U.S. Marines and two American businessmen in El Salvador.

The Justice Department's involvement and the counverterrorism label don't alter the nature of the aid. It is provided to help governments eradicate or oust from their territory rebels for whom the Reagan administration has no sympathy. ... Dressing it up as anti-terrorist aid is misleading.

#### Raleigh, N.C., News & Observer,

The U.S. Justice Department can't muster the outrage about corporate crime that Attorney General Edwin Meese shows over the Miranda decision of the Supreme Court. The department's tender treatment of Eli Lilly & Co. in the Oraflex case comes only three months after Justice failed to prosecute E.F. Hutton Co. officials in a bank-overdraft scheme. ...

Meese isn't likely ever to get accused of coddling suspects in street crimes.

That attitude is in sharp contrast to how the Justice Department proceeded in the Oraflex case. Deaths and ailments with suspected links to Oraflex occurred in England and Denmark prior to the Food and Drug Administration's approval of the drug for use in the United States in 1982. Eli Lilly withdrew the drug three months after it went on sale in the United States, where at least 26 deaths and more than 200 cases of non-fatal liver and kidney failure occurred among users.

... the corporation on Aug. 21 pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges of failure to inform and mislabeling. As part of the plea bargain, Eli Lilly drew a \$25,000 fine.

Perhaps if Congress puts enough heat on the attorney general, he one day will summon half as much anger against crime in the executive suite as he evinces against crime in the streets.

#### Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser

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... but the department is only now considering prohibiting loans to students with lousy credit history, and making the banks that issue the loans collect for bad loans they handle.

Bennett ... wants Congress to extend the statute of limitations for bad-loan collection and give those involved in the loan process a financial stake in collection of bad loans. ...

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Master Design, a new music and drama group for teens is being organized at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, by Director of Music Charles Brant. Rehearsals begin Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. in the church choir room.

Two handbell choirs are also being organized: the Community Ringers for the less experienced Thursdays at 6 p.m. in the fellowship hall beginning Sept. 12, and Sanctuary Bells for advanced ringers with good music reading skills, 6:45 p.m. on Thursdays.

The Sanctuary Choir rehearsals are at 8:05 p.m. Wednesdays in the choir room and the Chancel Choir rehearses at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday. The Singing Sentors begin their rehearsals on Sept. 19 at 1:30 p.m. in the choir room. The children's choirs will resume rehearsal Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. The Cherub Choir for age 3 to first grade, Room 1; Chapel Choir, second through sixth grades, choir room.

## Focus On The Family

First Baptist Church Markham Woods, Lake Mary, will show the second film, Shaping the Will without Breaking the Spirit. of the film series Focus on the Family by Dr. James C. Dobson 'this Sunday at 6 p.m. in the sanctuary. It is free to the public.

## Music Director Honored

August 25 marked the first anniversary of Tony Gibson Jr. as director of Music and Youth at Lakeview Baptist Church in Lake Mary. Pastor Jackie Nix reports the congregation honored Gibson at a reception in the church's fellowship hall following the evening service. Since Gibson is a graduating senior at Stetson University, his church has established a scholarship fund in his name to give family and friends an opportunity to provide financial assistance as he continues to study for the music ministry. He hopes to continue his studies at Southern Methodist University.

## **Celebration Luncheon Set**

Messiah Lutheran Church, 2610 S. Highway 17-92 (south of Dog Track Road) will begin the new Sunday School year with classes for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Services will be held at 8:30 with Holy Communion and at 11 a.m. followed by a celebration and luncheon at 12:15 p.m. in the parish hall for the successful fund-ratsing appeal.

## Lock-In Election Held

The Youth of Ascension Lutheran Church. 351 Ascension Drive, Casselberry, held an all night "Lock-in" Saturday night. Sept. 7, and youth officers were elected.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 10:30 a.m. service this Sunday. A service will also be held at 8 a.m.

## **Religious Right's Influence**

## **Alarms Civil Libertarians And Mainstream Churches**

#### By Judi Hasson

WASHINGTON (UPD - Civil libertarians and mainstream charches are sounding alarms over attempts by the religious right to influence public policy, judicial appointments and who gets a job in the federal government.

"The religious right owns this administration," said Rev. Charles Bergstrom. director of government affairs for the Lutheran Council. "They are making headway" in challenging the separation of church and state.

While represented most visibly in the past by such leaders as the Rev. Jerry Falwell of the Moral Majority, there are others of the religious right actively working, together and individually, to further the movement.

The American Coalition for Traditional Values, a major fundamentalist Christian group founded last year, maintains it has made progress in promoting policies encouraging traditional values of family, home and church.

Curtis Maynard, administrative assistant to ACTV's leader. Tim LaHaye, said he believes the movement has allies within the administration.

"It's not a question of trying to push-Christianity on the government, but it's a

matter of standing up for the moral value have used the Freedom of Information Act system the country started with." Maynard said.

Those raising questions about the religious right's influence, however, were particularly concerned about Christopher Sundseth, a political appointee at the Treasury Department, who recently wrote a scathing letter to a man who complained about the distribution of a speech with religious overtones by the Education Department.

Gerald Lieb had sent his complaint to the Education Department's regional office in Denver, Sundseth, a self-described Christian activist based in Washington and in a different cabinet department, got hold of the correspondence and fired off a reply.

"This country was founded by Christians who were escaping the same kind of small-minded tripe you espouse." Sundseth wrote, adding, "You are a truly amazing, pathetic creature."

Sundseth told reporters he did not remember how he got Lieb's postcard complaining about an Education Department official who circulated a speech at government expense that called America a 'Christian nation.''

He said, however, that his activist friends public schools."

"to find letters of antireligious zealots."

"I was a Christian before I came to government." Sundseth told United Press International in a recent telephone interview. "I don't think I have to guit being a Christian because I'm in government."

An Education Department spokesman said the department regretted that Lieb received the "unpleasant" reply, and expressed doubt that the Freedom of Information Act had been used to find Lieb's letter.

Two members of President Reagan's own cabinet have taken on the issue of religion and the state.

In separate recent speeches to the Roman Catholic Knights of Columbus, Education Secretary William Bennett and Attorney General Edwin Meese called for an end to government disdain for religion.

Meese, the nation's top law enforcement official, warned of a threat to religious liberty and said the Reagan administration will resist "this idea of religious nihilism as a principle of government.

Bennett, in his speech, attacked the Supreme Court for "misguided rulings that have removed religious influences from the

## TV Evangelist Ponders Presidential Bid

#### By David E. Anderson **UPI Religion Writer**

Popular television evangelist Marion G. (Pat) Robertson says he is praying over the possibility of running for the Republican nomination to the presidency - an announcement prompting both praise and concern on the Religious Right.

Robe tson, 56, president of the influential Christian Broadcasting Network nd host of the popular "700 Club," and the son of a former Virginia Democratic senator, is one of the most influential leaders of the Christian Right on the grassroots level.

Some conservative strategists, such as Richard Viguerie, publisher of Conservative Digest, openly welcome a Robertson candidacy as one that "could alter the course of American polities."

- a unity already strained by the efforts of pentecostalism to less orthodox inspired directly by God.

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Vice President George Bush and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., to win the white evangelical vote.

"Robertson would have the ability to set the agenda for the 1988 campaign," according to Viguerie. "The other Republican candidates would have to respond to the issues Pat raises." It would be a candidacy that "would pull American politics sharply to the right."

But another conservative strategist, who asked that his name not be used, said Robertson's candidacy "will leave a lot of blood on the floor -- all of it conservative."

"Robertson's candidacy would create a backlash effect, doctrinally speaking," he said, "and it, would split the evangelical vote.'

By doctrinal backlash, the strategist Others, however, fear a Robertson can- meant that the Religious Right is made updidacy could fracture the fragile unity that people with diverse and often antagonistic holds the Religious Right politically together religious beliefs, from fundamentalism to tongues and the power to give prophecies

evangelicalism that are held together only by submerging theological differences for unity on moral and social issues such as abortion.

Three considerations could undermine a Robertson candidacy.

One is that at the national level, Robertson has generally remained aloof from other leaders of the Religious Right such as the Rev. Jerry Falwell of the Moral Mejority and the Rev. Tim LaHaye of American Christians for Traditional Values, leading to only lukewarm support for Robertson. Indeed, Falwell has indicated he will support Bush.

Second is the matter of Robertson's theology.

Robertson is a Pentecostal, a subgroup among U.S. evangelicals who believe in such practices as faith healing, speaking in

### **Revival Services Scheduled**

Freedom Assembly of God, 1515 W. Fifth St., Sanford, will hold revival services Sept. 8-13 at 7:30 p.m. Evangelists will be John Cummings and John Smith of Georgetown, Guyana. South America. Sonny Burton and Spirit of DeLand will ministering with music.

### Family Night Supper Slated

A Family Night Supper will be held at 6 p.m. this Sunday at First Prebyterian Church of Sanford with emphasis on Christian Education. Video tapes of the church's Vacation Bible School will be shown. Those attending should bring a salad. vegetable or dessert to share and meat and drinks will be provided. There will be child care available.

This Sunday will be observed as Rally Day in the Sunday School and a teacher dedication program is planned during the 11 a.m. worship service.

### Wycliffe Finishes Job In Bolivia

Ceremontes in La Paz, Bolivia, Wednesday formalized the completion of linguistic studies and Bible translation activities in that country. This field work was done by Wycliffe Bible Translators' sister organization, the Summer Institute of Linguistics. The event marked the first time in the 51-year history of SIL and WBT that all the objectives in a given country were reached, freeing personnel to move on to other countries.

The work in Bolivia began in 1955 in reponse to that government's interest in programs that would benefit the people of the more than 20 indigenous language communities. The Wycliffe team, serving under SIL, completed translation of the New Testament plus some Old Testament passages into 13 languages and less extensive scripture into five more. Other agencies have taken responsibility for the linguistic and translation needs of the six remaining non-Spanish languages.

Wycliffe and SIL leave behind a legacy of linguistic research. <sup>\$</sup>practical alphabets, ongoing literacy and education programs and the Bible in indigenous languages. Facilities in the Tumi Chucua jungle area were transferred to the government three years ago for use as a school for rural teachers.

## **Carl Richardson To Speak**

Carl Richardson, an international evagelist known by millions around the world through television, radio, tapes and crusades, and his wife, Beverly will be at Sanford Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St., Sanford, this Sunday for a one-day revival. He will be speaking at the 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, and the 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services.

Richardson, a member of the Board of Directors of the National Religous Broadcasters and a frequent feature speaker at their meetings, for 12 years directed the radio and television ministry of his denomination. the Church of God, and was heard weekly on more than 500 radio stations through the Forward in Faith broadcast. In 1982, he launched a nationwide weekly television ministry. Power Unlimited, which was seen in all 50 states on more systems.



## Cari and Beverly Richardson

Richardson is his denomination's international evangelist and a member of the 12-member than 1800 TV stations and cable executive council. The Richardsons live in the Tampa area.



Mary Smith, left, president of the newly organized Grand Mothers Club, and members Mildred S. Mitchell, Dcrothy Gibson and Denise McGee, all of Sanford, display bead crafts they have made. The club has approximately 30 members and meets each Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the **Rescue Church of God dining** hall at 1700 W. 13th St. The group is an auxiliary to the Good Samaritan Home and the purpose is to reach out to the needy. Members will make crafts to sell to raise funds for charitable projects.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## **Scruples And The Generation Gap**

We don't use the phrase much anymore, but there still is a generation gap. I learned that the other night while playing the new game Scruptes.

The question on my card was. "Late one evening your 19-year-old daughter asks permission for her boyfriend to stay over. Do you give it?"

I had the choice of answering "Yes," "No" or "Depends." I said, "Depends." The other players had the right to challenge me and one of the younger players did.

My reply was that before I said yes or no I would want to know (1) whether there was a spare bedroom in the house. (2) why my daughter wanted her was the question: boyfriend to stay - was there something that would make it impossible or difficult for him to get home - and (3) whether his parents would give their permission. If they had any arguments of cuthanasia objections, it would be proper (in the old days anyway) for me to honor their wishes.

All the younger people hopped on me.

"What about trust?" one 26-year-old woman asked. "Don't you trust your children?"

The answer to that was easy. Do I trust them to do what they think is proper? Yes. Do I trust them to do what I think is proper? Not always.

Another woman in her 20s said that if the 19-year-old daughter was paying room and difficulty breathing.



board at home, she ought to be able to decide for herself if her boyfriend stayed. It was time for the vote. There

were six votes to uphold the challenge to my answer, one vote for me (mine). Another question I got later

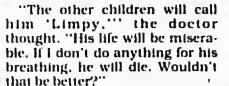
was equally difficult. It was more serious and had nothing to do with the generation gap. This

"You are a doctor. A baby is born with an incurable disorder and is in extreme pain. Do you prescribe an overdose?"

I am impressed by some of the advocates, especially as they apply to older people. Life and breath are not the same. You don't necessarily give life by giving breath. Can we call something life that has neither usefulness nor hope of happiness?

While I was thinking of what my answer should be. I recalled the story of the young doctor who was called to deliver a baby into a poverty-stricken family in Montana.

The child had one cruelly deformed leg and was having



Then he remembered his Hippocratic oath. He began blowing into the baby's mouth until the lungs were acting normally and the child gave its first cry.

Years later the doctor's daughter and her husband were killed in an auto accident. The doctor took their 10-year-old daughter - his grandchild - to bring up. One day a mysterious malady struck the child. It looked like polio.

The belinics determined it was not polio, but a similar and almost incurable condition. The girl would be helpless for life.

The doctor learned there was a young doctor in the Midwest who had been getting excellent

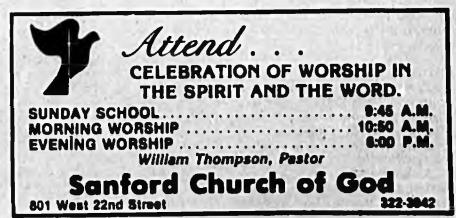
"The other children will call results in the treatment of this particular disease. He took his grandchild to see the doctor.

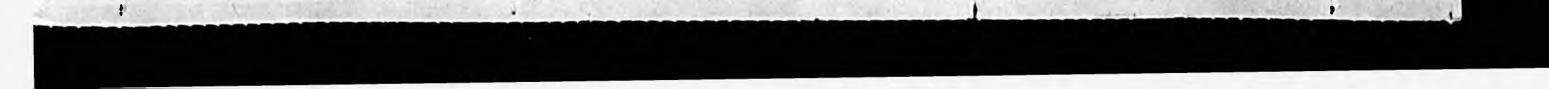
The young physician was lame. The older doctor's mind went back 35 years to that moment when he had delivered a crippled baby in Montana. Could it be?

#### It was!

Comparing notes, they found he was indeed the deformed baby into whose mouth the older doctor had breathed 35 years before. Because of his own infirmity, the young doctor had specialized in this crippling disease.

The treatment on the older doctor's grandchild was successful and the little girl was returned to normal health. I read the question on my Scruples card a second time. Now there was no doubt what my answer would be .





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## Books

## Progressive Era History, Warts And All

By United Press International America Enters the World, A People's History of the Progressive Era and World War I, by Page Smith, McGraw Hill, 1,098 pp., \$29.95

Volume seven of eminent historian Page Smith's panoramic "A People's History" series is a remarkable achievement in the writing of popular history.

Americans like their history clothed in the cliches of patriotic pictles and simple mythologies. But when it comes to the social forces, the human and other costs, the dark currents behind the nation's rise to greatness. Americans are historical and political amnesiaes.

This is especially true of the raw and turbulent Progressive and World War 1 era. The era, which spanned the first two decades of this century, is one of the most investigated periods in U.S. history but also one often downplayed for it is not one of the prettier chapters.

It is a major virtue of Smith's lengthy but very readable book that it gives the grand sweep that is expected of popular history without neglecting the darker elements that some might want to forget.

Thus Smith gives us a portrait of Teddy Roosevelt - exulting in the outdoor life and symbolizing the rugged enthusiasm of a nation on the move - that is fully consistent with schoolchild memories of the "Rough Rider" president.

At the same time, however, Smith points out that the "war between capital and labor," as he calls it, entered some of its most bitter phases as the 26th president took office and the social reality behind the Roosevelt optimism was of a far darker nature.

Thus he recounts testimony by the radical reformer Mother Jones:

"Mother Jones took a Job in a Southern textile mill to find out what conditions were like. There she met a fellow worker

## **Best Sellers**

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1. The Two Mrs. Grenvilles -Dominick Dunne

2. Lake Wobegon Days - Garrison

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4. The Hunt for Red October - Tom Clancy 5. The Fourth Deadly Sin - Lawrence

Sanders 6. Skeleton Crew - Stephen King

7. After the Reunion – Rona Jaffe

8. The Lover — Marguerite Duras

9. Too Much Too Soon - Jacqueline

10. A Maggot - John Fowles .

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Non-fiction I. Yeager: An Autobiography - Gen. **Chuck Yeager and Leo Janos** 

2. Hammer of the Gods - Stephen Davis

3. The Mick: An Autobiogray - Mickey Mantle with Herb Gluck

who had a 3-day-old infant with her at the factory. 'The boss was good and saved my place,' she told Mother Jones.

"When did you leave?" "The boss was good: he let me off early

the night the baby was born.

"What do you do with the baby while you work?

"Oh, the boss ... lets me have a little box with a pillow in it beside the loom. The baby sleeps there and it cries and I nurse it.

It is such anecdotes, coupled with hundreds of portraits that makes Smith's pages come alive.

The book also contains insightful chapters on matters of social and special interest - religion, education, art and

4. Women Who Love Too Much -Robin Norwood 5. Iacocca: An Autobiography - Lee

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Dr. Connell Cowan 7. The Amateurs - David Halberstam 8. Fit for Life - Harvey Diamond 9. Jealousy - Nancy Friday

10. Funny Money - Mark Singer Mass Paperbacks

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9. Crescent City — Belva Plain 5. Life Its Ownself — Dan Jenkins 6. Hey, Wait a Minute - John Madden 7. Superior Women - Alice Adams 8. The Rest of Us - Stephen Birmingham 9. Love Song - Valerie Sherwood 10. Hit or Miss - Robert Asprin

architecture, farmers, blacks and, most importantly, the new technologies such as the telephone, automobile, airplane and "moving picture."

The lively pages of "America Enters the World" resonate with contemporary meanings. "One of the most striking characteristics of the time is that everything became political to a degree unequaled since the early days of the Republic .... art, literature, theology, economics, the relations between men and women, sex - all were political; all were involved in the creation of a new consciousness."

It is a consciousness with which the nation still lives.

-David E. Anderson

You're In Luck With Sex, Violence, Drugs

Lucky, by Jackie Collins, Simon & Schuster, 509 pp., \$17.95

Here is a story bursting at the scams with sex, violence and drugs, Hollywood style.

Lucky Santangelo, in typical romance novel fashion, is a woman so beautiful the imagination can only come close to painting her picture. She is brilliant. pathetically unhappy and always searching for the biggest thrills that life has to offer.

There is Lenny Golden, who goes from down-and-out stand-up comic fired from Lucky's Las Vegas club to become the great Hollywood comedy writer and actor. He plays a crucial role in Lucky's

provides constant cliff-hangers, and gives the book an incredibly fast pace.

Jackie Collins touches down in some of the world's most clite circles in this giant story: Hollywood glamour. Las Vegas nightclubs, organized crime syndicates, Greek shipping magnates, Europe's rich and famous, and the rock music world.

The greatesd common thread that

**Persecuted Under Military Rule** 

# Argentina's Psychoanalysts Make Combeback

#### By Daniel Drosdoff **UPI Senior Editor**

**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina** (UPI) — Argentine psychoanalysts and psychotherapists, once of authoritarianism." persecuted and harassed, have made a comeback under democracy and are regaining prestige and status, if not more income.

"We are coming out of the catacombs." said Pacho O'Donnell, a psychiatrist and playwright who is now secretary of culture for the Federal District of Buenos Aires, the Argentine capital.

O'Donnell, one of many psychiatrists who endured persecution or worse under military rule from 1976 to 1983, was forced into exile to Spain by Argentina's authorities. Some of his colleagues fled their country seconds ahead of the police. Others simply vanished.

"Psychoanalysis, with its method of inquiry, is a natural enemy of authoritarianism." said O'Donnell.

Under military rule, from 1976 to 1983, psychiatrists and psychologists were sometimes suspected of anti-government sympathies and considered a threat to the traditional family order and the Catholic church.

Security forces believed some of the therapists were providing clandestine emotional support services to left-wing terrorists.

Psychologists were legally barred from practicing psychotherapy, which was restricted to the fewer psychiatrists, but the ban was widely ignored because of the continued demand for psychotherapy services by Argentina's middle class.

Recailing the years of military rule, psychologist Roberto Harari says he and his colleagues maintained a discreet practice but "a retrenchment took place," with members of the profession keeping a low proiile.

'Psychoanalysis, with its method of inquiry, is a natural enemy

> -psychiatrist Pacho O'Donell

terview. "The police came up the elevator and I ran down the statrway.

The president of the Argentine Association of Psychology, Mrs. Beatriz Perosio, was less fortunate than Pavlovsky. She was dragged by the hair from a hospital in 1978 by security forces personnel and never seen again - one of the 9,000 Argentines who disappeared during military rule and are believed to have been tortured and killed.

The most prominent Argentine psychiatrist forced into exile was Mauricio Goldenberg, a ploneer in building psychological patient support services in Argentine hospitals. Last year he declined an invitation from Alfonsin to take a government post, deciding to keep his present position as head of postgruaduate psychlatric education for Venezuela's public health ministry.

Goldenberg carries bitter memories of military rule: two of his sons were arrested by security forces and disappeared.

During 1984, the first year of democracy under President Raul Alfonsin, the quota of students who could register to major in psychology at the state-run Univerity of Buenos Aires was raised from 250 to 4,000.

**Provincial legislatures recently** adopted laws permitting insurance payments to trained psychologists as well as to psychiatrists, and a similar federal law is expected to be passed by congress this year. Previously, insurance payments were limited to psychiatrists. The regained prestige of psychologists does not mean more income, however, because of poor economic conditions. Argentina is suffering a severe recession, and the government

funny and powerful.

Unfortunately, she is the daughter of a mobster, so she must face the trageates of having half her family, her husband and several friends blown away in gangland murders. She is not afraid to take revenge and this aspect of her sets the stage for much of the plot.

This is not just Lucky's story. There is Olympia Stanislopolous, one of the richest women in the world. She is

Famous names are sprinkled throughout the book, giving one the sensation of being on the inside looking in. So vast a cavalcade of characters is presented, it requires a score card to keep up.

The reader is treated to the stories of these many characters in vignettes of oneto two paragraphs each. This is a clever device that keeps the author from having to describe the character in depth.

connects them all is sex. Her explicit descriptions are barely saved from being hard-core pornography by her superb command of the English language.

The plot is unbelievable, to say the least. The finale is so violent, it is difficult to switch gears for the happy ending. But Collins has been successful before in this genre and will probably continue to be so with this offering.

-Anne Kott

## **Outcasts Flood New York's Seamy Side**

Flood, by Andrew H. Vachss. Donald 1. Fine Inc., 360 pp., \$17.95

Andrew Vachss has written a fine first novel that takes the reader through the seamy underside of New York City while a tale of discovery and revenge slowly unfolds.

Burke, the latest in the genre of streetwise gumshoes, and Flood, the runaway, victimized girl who turned to martial arts for solace, are two of life's outcasts who join forces to track down the man who murdered the daughter of Flood's closest friend.

On the way, Burke gives Flood and the

reader a close view of the dark aspect below the glamour of Manhattan and of some of the different characters that inhabit that world - Michelle, the transsexual streetwalker, the Mole, an anti-social technical genius, and Max the Silent, a mute martial arts master who is Burke's closest friend.

The characters are expertly drawn. although Burke's tough-guy stance borders, at times, too close to the caricature of the private eye loner. Some of the tactics he uses to cover his trail, however, are fascinating.

The book is well-paced. Burke and

Flood overcome a variety of obstacles. and, of course, fall in love in between killings and scams.

Vachss, a New York attorney who has worked as a cab driver and credit collection agent, knows the city and it shows in his descriptions. His dialogue rings true most of the time.

Burke has potential as a character in a continuing series, if only because his motley crew of associates may be the most original to come along in a long time.

-Anne Shields

"We were afraid," he said. "Some people I knew disappeared.'

Harari, the author of four books and founder of psychoanalysts' associations in the Brazilian cities of Porto Alegre and Florianopolis, is now the director of psychotherapy educational programs at the publicly-funded Buenos Aires San Martin culture center.

Psychiatrist-playwright Ecuardo Pavlovsky, a founder of psychodrama in Argentina, has returned from exile in Europe and is once again a popular figure on the Buenos Aires theater circuit. His plays run cuts. weekly.

One of them, "Telaranas" (The Spider Web), a revival, is a brutal satire of the effects of parental authoritarianism in Argentine child-rearing. The play was banned by the military in 1977 because it was considcred a slur against family life.

"I escaped (from Argentina) because my secretary tipped me off." Pavlovsky said in an in- psychological experts.

the foreign debt. Hugo Nezetti, an interim dean of the psychology program at the University of Buenos Aires, said job opportunities for students who graduate will depend on whether the overall economy improves enough to provide openings for psychologists in schools and hospitals - a government goal limited by budget

One of Goldenberg's psychiatry students, Dr. Vicente Galli, is now director of Argentina's mental health program.

Galli said in an interview that plans for the future call for reforming Argentina's system of mental asylums to reduce the number of patients and, treating the less severe cases in communities with teams of medical and

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distinguish among people who have AIDS and those who don't. all gay men will become suspect and thus victims of increased discrimination. In some cities, gay men are even putting on pounds to avoid being mistaken for AIDS sufferers who generally lose weight: "In Los Angeles, it

gays to be too fat," reports an art director. But all gay men are suspect in the eyes of some. Already there

is almost a sign of health among

life.

are reports of actresses declining to work with gay actors, of patrons shying away from restaurants run by gay men, and of police and fire personnel refusing to administer mouth-tomouth resuscitation to "gaylooking" men.

## ...Trade

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pulled several levers. Nothing happened. He cursed vehemently. Suddenly there was a great shudder and the machine lifted off.

After several minutes of wild flight, we landed roughly. We were in front of the headquarters of Nippon Steel in Japan. The buzzing of the Sensor was deafening.

"You see?!"

I didn't.

"You see how prrrofitable zis company iss?! Zee prerotections haf zee effect of cutting output of Japanese steel companies! Zay let zem act like a cartel and up zair prrrices!"

We got back into the Chamber. arriving several minutes later in comes the opportunity to corre-Trenton. We saw a disconsolate spond with readers. Write him at man standing outside a small the Evening Herald.)

factory. "You see?! Zis man has just lost his job at zat factory! It makes cerrramic dishvare! Zee rrregulation of steel imports has

lowered zee demand for yen, and so zee yen iss cheaper and so people are buying Japanese dishes instead of zis man's dishes, so he has lost his job!"

Our next landing was in Detroit.

"You see?! Zeez auto plants haf to compete vis zee Japanese also! But zay haf not only zee problem of zee currency, but zay haf to use more expensive steel! So zeez cars are less cheaper. and zay don't sell so vell!'

I thanked Marco for the trip. With 300 new import restriction bills penaing in Congress. I suspect we'll be traveling together again soon.

(Timothy Tregarthen wel-

Perhaps the most polgnant cases are those involving youngsters who got AIDS from blood transfusions, or even from their mothers during pregnancy. Several children have been denied permission to attend school for fear that they might infect others. As one school superin-tendent put it: "What are you discrimination. going to do about someone chewing pencils or sneezing or

swimming in the pool?" Other potential legal battlegrounds have already been staked out:

1. - Doctors who treat AIDS patients are being evicted from their offices.

2. - Job applicants are being asked to submit to blood tests for the virus.

3. - Patients who have contracted AIDS from blood transfusions are bringing malpractice suits.

4. - Doctors, nurses and ambulance drivers are refusing to handle suspected AIDS sufferers.

threatening to close down gay bath houses.

These and other legal issues will soon reach the courts for resolution. But the courts will find few guidelines in the old cases, because of the uniqueness of AIDS and its devastating potential.

One of the most difficult policy whom - to disclose information and the rights of AIDS sufferers.

about the identities of AIDS victims and virus carriers. The more disclosure is authorized, the less likely it is that potential sufferers will seek testing. California has aiready enacted a because the agency built prolaw assuring the confidentiality of AIDS tests and protecting sufferers from some forms of

But few governmental lists are ever completely confidential. If and when a person who caught AIDS from a sexual partner sucs that partner, he or she will probably seek to subpoena health records in order to prove that the partner knew he or she had AIDS and failed to provide appropriate disclosure. Insurance companies will also seek disclosure in contesting claims.

There remain a great many unanswered medical questions about the communicability of AIDS. While the disease itself is doubling every month, the fear of AIDS is multiplying even more quickly.

Epidemic fear is a fertile breed-5. - Health officials are ing ground for massive deprivation of civil liberties. Some of Europe's most enduring repressive measures were enacted during the great plagues. Our legal system is likely to be confronted with enormous pressures from a frightened populace and demogogic leaders. It can prove its mettle by striking an appropriate balance between choices will be whether - and to legitimate public health concern

## ...Computers

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blems into its program.

She said the program used in the examination of tax returns is 3.5 million lines long. If something went wrong with a program of that length, every single line would have to be reviewed to find the error, she said.

"The program is so complicated, it would be difficult even for the person who wrote it

While the county commission has approved additions to the county's computer system, the memory will have to be doubled again within five years to give additional capacity because of

Beamer said.

The computer services department has 18 employees and one-part time person. Nine members of the staff range from programmers to senior systems analysts. There are four operators to take care of the machine itself and one employee bridges the gap between the hardward and software and helps look at future trends. The departmenthas a secretary and a person

who handles documentation while the part-time person works with the micro-computers.

All but two of these employees are housed in the County Services Building. Two operators are stationed at Five Points working on computer-aided dispatch, public safety and with the sheriff's department.

The computer system is operated around the clock seven days a week.

Ms. Beamer, 37, began working for the county five years ago as a planner at a salary of \$270 a week, now she carns \$780 a week as director of computer services. She began her career with the county as a planner. rose to information specialist, then to principal planner before moving to computer services nearly 18 months ago.

She also did coursework in computer and information sciences and manipulation user applications. To meet the degree's language requirement she took computer language -Fortran - and did laboratory work on the IBM computers. She got all her course work done for her.masters degree in 1971 and her thesis completed in 1973. Her hobbies are microcomputers, bicycling and gardening.

At least that's what the com-puter said when asked for information on Montye Beamer.

to figure it out," she said.

new technology.

"Efficiency is the key to making a system as large as ours an aid and not a hindrance," Ms.

