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Oviedo Voters To Decide On Tax Hike For Roads

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

Oviedo voters will not only choose a mayor and two members of the city council in the September 6 election, but will also decide if they want to pay more property taxes for city road improvements.

The city council earlier this week decided to let the people decide whether to approve a special tax of \$2 per \$1,000 property value for one year, with the revenues specifically earmarked for street improvements.

City Clerk Nancy Cox says said the tax would produce about \$96,000 for fiscal 1983-84.

City property owners are currently paying property taxes of \$2.24 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

The need for the tax is obvious, Mayor Robert Whittier said.

"We have had insufficient money from regular taxes

to properly take care of our streets," he said. "This special tax is being requested for one year and only for this purpose. If approved this year, we may ask for voter approval for the tax for a second year."

Whittier said city officials are reviewing priorities before earmarking the possible new tax dollars for specific projects.

"We want the city engineer to take a look and come up with a recommendation so that we will be able to present a program to the council for using the money," he said.

"If the voters do not approve the special funds, we will do only routine maintenance next year," the mayor said.

"The council has recognized the need for a long time and wants to give the people an opportunity to say

whether they want to bring the city's roads up to standard."

He said the upgrading, if ultimately approved, probably would not include new paving, but could involve some resurfacing.

"It's not a sensational program, but for the most part is designed to salvage the streets we have."

In other city business, Whittier said applicants for the job of Oviedo police chief have been narrowed from 35 to 2 — Donald Dobson, an officer from Cocoa Beach and former Winter Springs police chief, and Robert Hancock, a veteran of 10 1/2 years with the Winter Park Police Department.

He said both have degrees in criminal justice and both will be invited to appear before the Oviedo City Council at its July 19 meeting for interviews.

Meanwhile, the current police chief, Wesley Place, is

on vacation and slated to retire July 31. Acting as police chief of the seven-member force is detective Sgt. Tom Hennigan, an Oviedo policeman for several years and a former police chief in Longwood and Winter Springs. Whittier said Hennigan has not applied for the chief's position and has said he doesn't want the job.

Meanwhile, the qualification period for candidates for mayor and the Group 1 and two 2 on the city council opened Friday and will close July 22.

Up for grabs in the election are the Group 1 council seat held by Pamela Pellerin, who was elected in December 1981 to fill the unexpired term of Donna Wilhelm-Hudson, who moved out of state, and the Group 2 post held by Janice Finch, elected last October to fill the unexpired term of Ransford Pyle, who resigned and moved out of the city.

Terrorist: KGB Behind Pope Plot

ROME (UPI) — Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca charged publicly for the first time that the Soviet KGB and Bulgarian secret service were behind his attempt to assassinate Pope John Paul II and said he repented the shooting.

In a surprise encounter with reporters outside Rome police headquarters Friday night, Agca also linked three Bulgarian suspects to the plot and said he has proof of every action.

Agca, 24, was taken to Rome from the top security Ascoli Piceno prison in northern Italy so authorities could question him in connection with the disappearance of 15-year-old Emanuela Orlandi June 22.

The Turk told police he refused to be exchanged for the girl — as the kidnappers have demanded — and said he had nothing in common with the abductors.

Agca, who is serving a life sentence for firing on the pope May 13, 1981 in St. Peter's Square, said he opposes all terrorist action.

Agca readily replied in English to questions from an NBC television reporter as he climbed into a police van waiting to return him to the Ascoli Piceno prison. "I said that the attempt on the pope was done by the Bulgarian secret services," he declared. "I said I have been trained specially by the KGB international terrorists."

Agca said the "special experts of international terrorism" trained him in Syria and Bulgaria, where he "stayed several times." He said he also had been to the Soviet Union, but this "doesn't matter."

At the time of the attack that seriously wounded the pope, Soviet President Yuri Andropov was head of the KGB. Experts on Eastern Europe say it is highly unlikely that the Bulgarian secret service would act on its own initiative against the pope.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Seminole County sheriff's dispatchers like Lorraine Lohr, left, and Pat Best, are handling an increasing number of emergency calls. Some county officials want to give the dispatchers another tool — a computer which will help them keep track of where each available unit is and expedite calls and increase the dispatch system's capacity.

County Gambling On Proposed Computer Aided Dispatch System

By Micheal Beha
Herald Staff Writer

There's a couple of steak dinners riding on the speedy development of Seminole County's proposed computer aided dispatch system.

County Administrator T. Duncan Rose and Assistant Administrator Jim Easton have bet Sheriff John Polk and Public Safety Director Gary Kaiser each a steak dinner that the program can be created within six months.

But there's more at stake than a steak.

The county is investing \$27,000 in the plan to convert an emergency dispatch program used by Manatee County officials for use on Seminole County's IBM System 38 computer.

Rose admits the investment is a big gamble. If the program can't be converted, the money will have been spent and the county will have nothing to show for it.

He believes the Manatee County program, which was developed with about \$700,000 in Law Enforcement Assistance Administration funds, is much cheaper than any system the county could buy.

County commissioners have left open the possibility of purchasing a mini-computer for use by the sheriff and Public Safety Department. If the county's

computer services department can't meet the six-month deadline, Rose said he'll support a request from Polk and Kaiser for a \$330,000 system.

The two officials doubt that the Manatee County program, which runs on an NCR computer, can be converted to work on the IBM System 38.

"I don't think the program can be rewritten," Polk said. "If we go to a computer aided dispatch capability I would prefer to go out to bid for an entire system, not just a rewritten program."

Kaiser said running the emergency services program (police, fire, rescue) on the regular county computer could have a negative impact on either the CAD capability or the functions of the other departments using the computer.

He said if the systems share the main computer a mechanical breakdown could bring CAD operations to a halt.

Rose said a CAD shutdown is unlikely because adjustments can be made to the computer, making the two operations independent of each other. The CAD system would be given top priority so that other operations would be shut down in the event of a computer malfunction.

But Kaiser and Polk remain uncertain that the two systems can be separated. They maintain that the

See COMPUTER, page 10A

Wetlands Seminole Ordinance Could Be A Model

From Staff and Wire Reports

A model ordinance for the protection of wetlands in Seminole County may serve as a guide for similar ordinances in communities around the state, according to a University of Florida researcher.

"We have written a model ordinance and, using it as a guide, any local government in the state could develop wetlands protection ordinances suited to their particular needs," Mark Brown of the university's Center for Wetlands said.

Brown drew up the proposed ordinance with Earl Starnes, chairman of the university's Department of Urban and Regional Planning.

In late May, Seminole County officials got their first good look at the proposed ordinance and agreed there was a need for wetlands protecting legislation. But members of a county wetlands study committee called the proposal overly environmental, claiming it provides no flexibility in allowing development in sensitive areas under certain conditions.

County commissioners have taken no action on the UF plan, but have filed a grant application with the St. Johns River Water Management District to fund the drawing of maps pinpointing the location, size and type of wetlands in the county to help them study the matter further.

Wetlands absorb flood waters from rivers and streams and serve to control flooding during hurricanes or heavy rains, Brown said. They also act as a depository for precious water resources.

Another reason for protecting them, he said, is that wetlands help

reduce the need for irrigation by replacing groundwater as it is lost through evaporation and plant absorption. Savings to farmers and consumers as a result of this function are considerable.

The proposed ordinance contains a process for identifying these vital functions in each wetland area and determining their value.

The ordinance also includes a procedure for evaluating the effects of various kinds of development on each wetland function and classifies development activities as either compatible or incompatible.

It also allows for a third kind of activity in which some development is allowed with controls to ensure that vital wetland functions are not impaired.

"But the process doesn't stop there," Brown said. "The final aspect of the ordinance that makes it really useful is that it provides detailed instructions (performance specifications) for development activities that, if followed, will minimize most of the negative impacts associated with development of wetlands."

The ordinance also provides for controlling and developing lands surrounding wetlands, which Brown says are just as important as the wetlands themselves for wetland survival.

Brown says Seminole officials have not done a good job so far in controlling development in sensitive areas. Even so, he said he does not expect them to adopt the ordinance as it is written but to use it as a model to write their own ordinance.

"It's important that local governments write their own laws, which are tailored to their own needs," he said.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Wetlands like this swamp near Lake Monroe would be protected under a wetlands ordinance being considered by the Seminole County Commission and lauded as a model for other cities across the state.

New Group Formed To Combat Growing Drug Problem

There are at least 50 different agencies working against drug and alcohol abuse in Central Florida. And until recently, each group worked independently, with a limited scope and resources, making help not as easy to get as it should be.

But that is changing, according to Navy Lt. Cmdr. W.C. "Robby" Robinson, the head of a new local group called the Chemical Dependency Network.

The network is composed of a group of counselors, social workers, law enforcement officials, PTA members and parents who are working against substance abuse.

"Substance abuse has reached epidemic proportions," Robinson said. "It's happening everywhere. The real problem is in the schools and workplace. We're trying to make people more aware of substance abuse."

Robinson said his group held its

first meeting in December as professional counselors and social workers looked for outside support for their programs. From a dozen members at its first meeting, membership has grown to more than 50. Some people came from as far away as Melbourne to attend this week's meeting at the Sanford Law Enforcement Center.

Robinson said the need for the chemical dependency network became necessary when the efforts of the various agencies fighting the

problem began to overlap. The group was formed to coordinate the best resources available and avoid duplication of effort and to help the groups better understand what each other does.

"We wanted to be more effective and efficiently make an impact on the communities where we live," he said.

Since that initial meeting, the group has grown to include police and parent groups. "We're trying to let people know that substance is

everybody's problem. It affects 95 percent of the people in the country in one way or another," he said.

Robinson said substance abuse is everywhere. Housewives take valium to forget about their depression. Truckdrivers take speed to stay awake. Students take drugs for thrills. Workers everywhere stop off for a few drinks after work.

"We've become a society without pain. We've grown to believe that nothing has to hurt," he said. "Our whole society is based on instant

gratification. If you want something, take it. If you hurt, take a pill."

In Central Florida, one reason substance abuse is so prevalent is the lack of a sense of community, according to Kathy Burrell, a member of the network.

"People move here from all over the place, she said. "There's no sense of community. They don't know their neighbors. They don't know anyone."

"To ease the loneliness, they drink or take drugs," — Micheal Beha

Inside Sports

Dan Wood is an active person. You have to be to manage an indoor soccer facility. The former North American Soccer League coach is the general manager of the American Soccer Center's new facility near Winter Springs. See Sports, Page 7A.

The real action for Seminole County baseball teams is here. All-Star competition will consume most of the next two weeks. For a complete schedule of the summer tournament pairings, see Sports, Page 7A.

There's nothing more dear to a fisherman than his tackle box. And most fishermen have more than one. Evening Herald Hunting and Fishing Columnist Cliff Nelson takes a look at the fisherman's best friend. See Sports, Page 8A.

NATION

IN BRIEF

Reagan Says Wrongdoers In Book Flap May Be Fired

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan says he is prepared to fire any aide if "any evidence of wrongdoing" is turned up in the FBI investigation on how his campaign team obtained Jimmy Carter's strategy papers in the 1980 presidential race.

Reagan fielded a few questions on the touchy subject Friday as he and his wife Nancy headed for a helicopter to travel to Camp David for the weekend.

"I've said we want the truth," he told reporters. "If there is any evidence of wrongdoing we'll take whatever action that should be taken at that time."

Asked if it including firing an official, he said, "Yes."

But Reagan was not yet ready to back off his earlier assessment that the controversy, now in the hands of the Justice Department, is "much ado about nothing."

'Squeal Rule' Struck Down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Opponents of the Reagan administration's "squeal rule" are jubilant at their third and biggest court victory to date against the requirement that parents be notified when teenage girls get birth control aids.

"We are delighted," said Faye Wattleton, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, after a federal appeals court in Washington voted 3-0 Friday to invalidate the birth control regulations.

In the highest court ruling so far on the issue, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia declared the regulations are unlawful because they "contravene congressional intent."

When Congress allotted money for family planning services, Judge J. Skelly Wright wrote, it clearly wanted teenagers to be able to seek federally funded birth control advice in confidence.

To require that parents be notified, Wright said, would "undermine both Congress' specific policy of confidentiality and its overriding concern about the escalating teenage pregnancy rate."

Beating A Mercy Killing?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The man who admitted slaying Vicki Morgan, mistress to the late Alfred Bloomingdale, a wealthy and close friend of President Reagan, told police he performed a mercy killing to end her misery over being destitute.

Two sources close to the case, who spoke on the condition they not be identified, told UPI Friday that Marvin Pancoast, 33, who had shared a condominium with Miss Morgan for three weeks, suffered from mental problems and "thought he was doing the right thing in his confused state."

Pancoast walked into the North Hollywood police station about 3:20 a.m. PDT Thursday and told officers he had just beaten Miss Morgan, 30, to death with a baseball bat as she slept in the condominium.

"The woman was very, very depressed," one source said. "She had gone from \$18,000 a month from Bloomingdale to absolutely zero. He (Pancoast) thought it was a mercy killing."

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A massive high pressure system kept skies clear over most of the country today and a slow moving cold front sliced a sharp cut through the Plains, creating a 20-degree temperature contrast. Showers were reported from Arizona through the northern Plains and the northern Rocky Mountain region. Showers and a few thundershowers also continued along the Gulf Coast and the southern Atlantic Coast. In the West, scorching temperatures and gusty winds eased, giving 200 workers in western Utah the chance to control a range fire started earlier this week by lightning. The fires burned a total of about 350,000 acres in six western states this week. Elsewhere, skies were clear, and temperatures were unusually warm in the northern High Plains.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 81; overnight low: 74; Friday high: 86; barometric pressure: 30.08; relative humidity: 84 percent; winds north at 9 mph; rain: none; sunrise 6:34 a.m., sunset 8:26 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 8:38 a.m., 9:10 p.m.; lows, 2:31 a.m., 2:19 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 8:30 a.m., 9:02 p.m.; lows, 2:22 a.m., 2:10 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 2:56 a.m., 1:25 p.m.; lows, 7:50 a.m., 9:02 p.m.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs near 90. Wind northeast around 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms early tonight. Lows in the low 70s. Wind light easterly. Sunday partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the low 90s.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — East to northeast wind 10 to 15 knots today and less than 10 knots tonight and Sunday. Seas 2 to 4 feet today and 3 feet or less tonight. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital	
Friday	
ADMISSIONS	
SANFORD:	
Andrew W. Beatty	
Cynthia M. Mosford	
Julius H. Hill	
James F. Fennell, New Smyrna Beach	
Annie E. Thompson, Orange City	
Maria Beneducci, New York City	
BIRTHS	
Robert and Sarah J. Zaccour, a baby boy, Sanford	
DISCHARGES	
Sanford:	
Ernest L. McDonald	
Janette M. Ward	
James L. Warren	
Mary A. Carlin, Delray	
Kenneth L. Henderson, Geneva	
Kenneth L. Washington, Oviedo	

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Change Of Venue Also Asked

Murder Suspect's Trial Delayed

Seminole Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. has "reluctantly" delayed the trial of Donald Glenn McDougall, charged with first-degree murder in the torture-death of his girlfriend's 5-year-old daughter, so his attorneys can question a man who claims the child was abused by her mother before she met McDougall.

Mize reserved ruling Friday, however, on a defense request to move the trial because of voluminous pre-trial publicity. Acknowledging there has been extensive news coverage of the case, Mize nevertheless said he will wait until jury selection to decide if a change of venue is necessary.

McDougall's trial was set to begin July 18. But his attorney's asked for the delay, saying they finally located a witness in Kentucky this week and need more time to interview him and perhaps find other people who can substantiate his story that Susan Barrett Assaid abused her daughter.

The trial is now set for an unspecified date in September.

Ms. Assaid pleaded guilty to manslaughter in connection with the death of her daughter, Ursula Sunshine Assaid, and was sentenced last month to 15 years in prison. In a plea bargain agreement, Ms. Assaid, originally indicted for first-degree murder, agreed to plead guilty to the lesser charge and testify against former boyfriend McDougall.

She has testified that McDougall subjected her daughter to 55 hours of continuous torture before the girl's death Sept. 25.

Action Reports

★ Fires

★ Courts

★ Police

Mize said he will rule soon on an additional request by defense attorneys to limit the testimony of McDougall's ex-wife, who is expected to say McDougall abused her and their 4-year-old daughter and 1-year-old son.

In May, Ms. Assaid gave birth to a boy, believed to be McDougall's son, who is now in the custody of the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. Mize is expected to rule on the baby's adoption soon.

OSTEEN MAN ARRESTED

Richard Helmadollar, 24, of Osteen was arrested Thursday at 7:23 p.m. on State Road 436 in Forest City on charges of driving with a revoked license and using an improper license plate.

Helmadollar was arrested after police noticed the car he was driving had a truck license plate. A record check revealed that Helmadollar had his drivers' license suspended for five years as a habitual traffic offender.

Benefit Delays Irk Jobless Californians

By CLARK McKINLEY

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Anger is mounting among jobless Californians and the disabled who are not receiving their benefit checks because the Republican governor and Democratic Legislature are deadlocked over the state budget.

The first checks to 650,000 unemployed and disabled workers were to have gone out July 1 — the first day of the new fiscal year.

But these checks and others — such as payments to doctors, hospitals and nursing homes, and even the \$62-per-day living allowance for legislators — have been held up because the feud between Gov. George Deukmejian and the Democrat-controlled Legislature has prevented passage of a \$27 billion state budget.

A week into the new budget year, thousands of the needy were receiving "dear claimant" letters saying the state lacked authority to issue checks without a budget.

"I am disgusted with the legislators in Sacramento for the political infighting that has stalled passage of the budget and halted benefit payments to thousands of people like me," said Gus Billy of Oakland, a 22-year veteran of a General Motors assemblyline.

Also feeling the pinch was former state employee Phil Oppenheim, 38, whose unemployment insurance check was due in Thursday's mail.

"I'll go to rice and beans and things like that. Usually I eat chicken or fish," he said. "A lot of other people out there are with little kids to feed and are really and totally dependent on those checks."

Meantime, the legislative Democrats, over Republican opposition, Thursday passed a bill that would continue the benefit checks to the jobless and disabled.

Deukmejian has said he would consider signing the bill, but does not believe it is appropriate to spend money without a budget in place.

Deukmejian blamed Democrats for "holding the state hostage" unless he promised not to call a special election on a Republican plan to redraw legislative districts. Democrats fear Deukmejian would call the election in December, when a light voter turnout would benefit Republicans.

The next victims of the budget standoff will be welfare recipients, health care providers for the poor and 230,000 state workers, including the governor himself, whose next paychecks are due at the end of the month.

AT&T Reorganization Needs Changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge says American Telephone & Telegraph Co. will not be able to use the name "Bell" once the company is broken up — a decision that will affect the company's new marketing arm American Bell.

U.S. District Judge Harold Greene, presiding over the breakup of the world's largest private company, said Friday he will approve AT&T's reorganization plan once certain changes are made.

They include prohibiting the company from using the name "Bell" in its corporate name and in the names of its subsidiaries and affiliates, other than Bell Laboratories and its foreign subsidiaries.

Under the agreement reached between the government and AT&T last year, the company will spin off its 22 local operating companies in exchange for being allowed to enter lucrative new telecommunications markets.

The judge said the modifications he is requiring in the proposed plan of reorganization should help in "moderating the pressure for local rate increases, whatever their source."

He said AT&T will be required to reimburse the local operating companies in 1994 if they have not recovered the cost of providing equal access for long distance carriers and the cost of rearranging their telephone lines as a result of divestiture.



Lazy Days

Late afternoon on the St. Johns River can be a peaceful experience, especially with a fishing pole and nothing else to do. This angler enjoys the tranquility near Marina Isle Fish Camp, east of State Road 46.

41 Apply For Lake Mary City Manager's Job

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

The Lake Mary City Commission has adopted a job description and a salary range for a new city manager, but no decision has been made on a procedure for screening or interviewing the 41 persons who have applied for the job.

The deadline for receipt of applications was July 1 and advertisements seeking applicants were published in the Florida League Cities magazine as well as in local newspapers.

Thursday night the city commission approved a job description, qualifications, and responsibilities of a manager. Two weeks ago a salary range of \$18,000 to \$22,000 was set for the job.

The city's first manager, Phil Kulbes resigned June 30. Since that time City Clerk Connie Major has been handling not only her city clerk responsibilities, but also the responsibilities of acting city manager.

The approved job description says the manager is responsible to the mayor and commission for the administrative functions of the city and for the implementation and enforcement of the policies, regulations and ordinances enacted by the commission.

Qualifications for the office call for at least three years of progressively responsible supervisory experience, but no specific college degree is required.

"The applicant should have a background in public administration, general business practices, engineering

and/or construction or related fields..." the description says. It also notes that an equivalent combination of training and responsibilities would be acceptable.

Listed as responsibilities of the city manager are: supervision of daily administrative and operational functions of city personnel; planning and coordination of projects of the public works and utilities departments; building administration, review of construction plans, issuance of building permits, resolution of building code interpretation disputes; building inspection, and planning, preparation of staff findings, and recommendations of planning and zoning board, board of adjustment and city commission on matters of planning, zoning and variances to city zoning requirements.

Women Crooks Just Can't Get A Dishonest Break

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Crime may not pay, but it pays even less for women due to sexual discrimination in the "old-boy network" of the underworld, a Pennsylvania State University researcher says.

"Men who populate and control the world of crime prefer to work, associate and do business with other men," associate sociology professor Darrell Steffenmeier said.

In five years of research, Steffenmeier said he found "women are less likely to be selected by men for criminal operations because they are considered outsiders."

And when they are selected, they are much less likely to be involved in lucrative crimes and usually wind up playing "secondary roles," such as the drop-off driver in a robbery or a decoy in a burglary.

"(Women) are sometimes referred to as the 'mules' in the business," Steffenmeier said. "And if men do use

them, they will not share the proceeds evenly. Men will keep the bulk of it."

Steffenmeier's findings, based on interviews with criminals of both sexes, police officers and corrections officials, were reported in the June edition of the Journal Social Forces.

Male criminals feel women are not trustworthy or physically strong enough to operate in the environment of secrecy and violence associated with the underworld, he said.

Male criminals are "also somewhat chivalrous. They define crime as being unfeminine," he said, adding that "men risk status by working with women."

Steffenmeier said sex discrimination in crime reflects the attitudes of men toward women in general. "The old-boy network is really what is operating here," he said.

While men commit a wide range of serious crimes, he said, women are more involved in less violent offenses as prostitution, shoplifting, con games and passing bad checks.

Carter Aides Accused

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Officials of a right-wing group and John Anderson's independent presidential campaign say they were offered information on illegal campaign activities by the Carter White House in 1980.

John Dolan, executive director of the National Conservative Political Action Committee, said at a news conference Friday that a man, identified only as John Craig, alleged Carter aides planned a spring 1980 break-in at the Massachusetts campaign offices of third-party candidate John Anderson.

Dolan said he was told the break-in was aimed at stealing petitions from the Anderson campaign shortly before the deadline for filing petitions to qualify Anderson's name to be placed on that state's ballot.

Ed Coyle, who was deputy director of the Anderson campaign, said in a telephone interview Craig approached him in July with allegations similar to those he made to Dolan. He said there was a break-in at Anderson head-

quarters in 1980, but he knew of no petitions that were missing.

Craig was nowhere to be found Friday and officials who spoke with him could not even identify his hometown.

Former aides to President Carter dismissed Craig's allegations as "ridiculous," suggesting they may represent an administration ploy to deflect attention from disclosures of the Reagan campaign's apparent infiltration of the Carter camp.

Dolan's brother, Tony, is a White House speechwriter. Asked why he called a news conference, Dolan said he had received numerous inquiries and simply wanted to "make myself available."

David Rubenstein, Carter's deputy assistant for domestic policy, described Craig as a "disgruntled, dissatisfied grant-seeker who was disappointed that he was not given \$150,000 for a solar energy demonstration project" by President Carter.

Education Phase Initiates Child Restraint Law

Seminole lawmen are going easy in enforcing the state's new child restraint law, but they warn they'll soon start handing out citations carrying \$15 fines to violators.

So far, Seminole law enforcement agencies have issued only warnings to drivers who aren't buckling-up their children in compliance with the new state statute.

The law, which went into effect July 1, requires that, while they are being transported in a vehicle, infants and children through age 3 be restrained in an approved safety seat or carrier properly fastened down and children 4 through 5 years must be restrained by safety seat or seat belt.

"We haven't issued any citations yet, we're only giving written warnings," said John Spolski, spokesman for the Seminole County Sheriff's department.

But, he said, after an "unspecified period of time" the department will start handing out citations, "especially to those who have had warnings and are not heeding them."

"The intent of the Florida legislature is to make people aware of child safety," Spolski said.

Likewise, the Sanford police department has only been warning violators of the new law up to now. But Sgt. William Bernosky said the citation axe could fall on violators at any time.

"I'm not going to say when we'll start giving citations with \$15 fines because some people would take advantage of that. They would deliberately hold back from buying safety devices until they had to," said Bernosky.

"Right now we're in the educa-

tional phase. We're stopping violators and asking them if they're aware they have to have seat belts or safety seats for their children," said Bernosky.

"And we're telling them that they can't go out to store xyz and buy one of those little plastic seats you use when you're giving your baby a bath. The seats have to be approved by the federal government," Bernosky said.

Most people seem to be cooperative and willing to comply with the new law, he said. People are coming into the Sanford police station and asking about the law and what they have to do to comply with it. We have a list of the different makes of seats that are federally approved."

The Altamonte Springs police department doesn't have a written policy about how soon a new law should be enforced with citations, but "generally we don't write them up till most people know about the law," said Lt. Steve Garner of the Altamonte Springs police department.

"When a new stop sign is put up, we tell people about it when they don't stop, before we start making arrests," he said.

"Most people don't know about it (child restraint law) yet unless they read the paper. When we stop someone, we ask them if they're aware of the new law and we explain it to them," said Garner.

He said Altamonte officers haven't warned many motorists yet. "It takes awhile for a new law to sink in, even with the police officers."

And, said Garner, it's not always an easy law to enforce. "It's hard for an officer to see a baby or young child sitting in a car anyway unless



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

American Red Cross representative Jenny Penny, left, presents certificates of appreciation to volunteers who helped in the child safety seat program, K.I.S.S. (Keep Infants Seated Safely). The program provides car seats at nominal loan cost. Receiving certificates are, standing from

left, Debbie Bridges, Joan Edwards, Kathy Miller and, seated, Gail Berger and Monica Clements. Not pictured but receiving certificates were Melinda Young, Beth Freeman, Sue Greenberg and Francie Lundquist.

the officer can look right into the car and there are so many cars on the road and so many other duties he

has to perform," said Garner. The Florida Highway Patrol is not issuing citations yet, only giving

written warnings "to give people time to comply," said Sgt. Chuck Williams, FHP public information

officer. After one warning, a citation may be issued, he said.

"A lot of people are walking into patrol stations asking how to comply, asking what is the best seat to buy, what is federally approved," said Williams.

But in spite of the warnings in lieu of tickets at this early stage, he said, when FHP troopers stop cars on highways to make routine safety checks they are also checking to see if drivers are complying with the new child restraint law, he said.

Also, Williams and other FHP public safety officers are speaking in high schools and telling students who have young brothers and sisters to get the word to their parents about the new law.

Casselberry police officers are giving written warnings and will begin handing out citations to violators next month, according to Win Gates, assistant chief of the Casselberry police department.

"We've had numerous requests for information about the law," Gates said.

All the police officers contacted by the Herald said they thought the new child restraint law was a good thing.

"I'm one hundred percent behind this. It's long overdue," said Sgt. Bernosky of the Sanford police department.

"There's nothing more tragic than a fender bender where no one should have been hurt, but you find a kid with his teeth knocked out or his face smashed in, maybe suffering from concussion," said Bernosky.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Pro-Lifers Urge Protests Against Abortion Clinics

ORLANDO (UPI) — Leaders of an national anti-abortion convention are urging participants to "blitz" abortion clinics with protests, but say they won't encourage the use of violence.

Joe Scheidler, the so-called "green beret" of the anti-abortion movement who takes credit for closing six Chicago abortion clinics, urged conventioners to escalate their attack on the clinics. He and other speakers told the pro-lifers to picket, and hold mock funeral processions outside clinics. They also advocated disrupting doctors' concentration by praying loudly.

Scheidler said his group picketed on Sunday afternoons in front of the homes of doctors employed at abortion clinics to let neighbors know "the doctor is a murderer."

Bank Robber Needs A Job

LAKE WORTH (UPI) — A former insurance salesman who was once the subject of a publicity release entitled "Success Story" staged a deliberately unsuccessful bank robbery so he could go to jail and find a job, police said.

Edward Douglas Barnes, 48, walked into the City Savings and Loan Thursday, dressed in a black silk suit, and handed a teller a note demanding money.

In addition to the demand for cash, the note said: "Rather than become a vagrant with no meaning to my life, I've chosen jail where at last I'll be given work and perhaps I will be able to assist others less fortunate than myself. Please do not be alarmed. I have no weapons and only myself will be harmed today."

Officials Seek Halt To 'Pyramid'

Postal authorities are trying to halt a Florida firm from using the mail to operate an alleged "pyramid" club in South Carolina.

The Florida-based Nest Egg Society Today Inc. is one of three alleged "pyramid" clubs sued last year by the state attorney general's office and charged with violating South Carolina's Unfair Trade Practices Act.

Both of the other companies — Treasure Chest Investments Inc. and Big Green Money Machine — have agreed to shut down certain aspects of their business until the suits are resolved.

State investigators say thousands of people in western South Carolina have gotten involved with the clubs.

U.S. Postal Service lawyer Thomas Ziebarth in Washington says he expects an administrative law judge to rule "momentarily" on the Nest Egg, which Ziebarth claims is running an illegal lottery.

The attorney said the Nest Egg's latest offer entails prizes, consideration and chance — and marks the operation as an illegal lottery.

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United's Florida operating companies — Florida Telephone, Orange City, Winter Park, and United in south Florida — have joined together as United Telephone of Florida. And a new "look" comes with the change.

Early this year, United began ordering its company vehicles — both cars and trucks — in a basic factory white. The new white vehicles will be purchased over a five-year period as older vehicles are retired. The National Safety Council adds a "safety plus" because their studies show white vehicles among the most highly visible on the road.

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Evening Herald

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Longer Patent Life Equals Longer Lives

The costs of discovering, developing and placing new drugs on the market have escalated since the 1961 thalidomide disaster increased fears of unknown side effects. But the effective life of drug patents has been shrinking. The predictable result has been to chill the drug industry's commercial enthusiasm for research and development.

A bill before the Senate, S.1306, would restore the incentives by lengthening the 17-year patent period by up to seven years to compensate for federal regulatory delays in marketing newly patented products.

The patent term would not start to run until the product was fully approved and ready to market. That sounds only fair, but essentially the same bill passed the Senate two years ago and died when the House refused to act. Consumer lobbyists and the manufacturers of generic, patent-expired drugs said extending the patent period would keep drug prices high.

Precisely. That is the intention. But the bill would not affect any drug now on the market. Its effect would be entirely prospective, not retroactive. That is, in the future it would offer hope of longer patent life and therefore higher rewards to the drug firms that discover safe, effective new remedies.

Without the relief given by the bill, there will be less effort by the drug companies to find new drugs and consequently fewer drugs will be discovered and marketed.

Consider the benefits to consumers of drugs like sulfonamide, penicillin and, more recently, cimetidine, which have made it possible for thousands of ulcer patients to live normal productive lives without having to undergo surgery. Were these medicines worth the cost?

After World War II, there was an explosion in the drug industry. New drugs were introduced in large numbers. The year 1962 was a turning point, however. Stricter regulation caused longer delays in bringing drugs to market. Since then regulatory delays have lengthened and the trend in new drugs has been down.

In 1981, the average remaining patent life on new drugs approved by the federal Food and Drug Administration was less than seven years.

An abundance of caution is justified when approving new drugs. But regulation could cost more lives than it saves, if it prevents new life-saving medicines from being discovered.

We do not favor deregulation in this instance. Instead, the patent period should be extended, so as to keep the powerful engine of private enterprise turning out new remedies for trauma and disease.

Acid Rain Control

Coal-fired power plants and coal-burning industries are causing the acid rain that is killing lakes and forests in the northeastern United States and southeastern Canada.

That's the principal finding of a long-awaited report delivered recently by the National Academy of Sciences. The prestigious organization of scientists says strict emission controls on power plants and industries in the Midwest would significantly reduce the pollution that kills fish and trees as far away as Nova Scotia.

Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., chairman of the Senate Environment Committee, says the study, "sweeps aside the last remaining scientific reservation" on the issue. He hopes meaningful control measures are adopted by Congress this year.

Acid rain is formed in the atmosphere when sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxides and moisture mix. The Academy of Sciences says the pollution could be reduced significantly if there is an across-the-board cutback in sulfur dioxide emissions.

The report is based on 18 years of measurements gathered at Hubbard Brook Experimental Forest in the White mountains of New Hampshire. It says if sulfur dioxide emissions are decreased by 50 percent, acid rain will be reduced by 50 percent.

Now Congress knows for the first time exactly what results it can get from control legislation. It is challenged to require power plants to cut down on emissions either through anti-pollution equipment on smokestacks or by using low-sulfur coal.

Such legislation is bound to face tough opposition from Midwest lawmakers. They say expensive control equipment would send electric bills soaring and the use of low-sulfur coal would put thousands of miners out of work. These legislators will be pushing for more studies and less action.

Nevertheless, the acid rain danger is real. It is getting worse each year. Entire lakes in the United States and Canada are denuded of fish and other water creatures. Entire forests are dying.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Ever thought about what it would be like to live in one of your cars?"



By Doris Dietrich

To be or not to be might have been a life and death issue this weekend when the National Right To Life Convention '83 was being held in Orlando. It's been a decade now since the Roe versus Wade Supreme Court Decision legalized abortion.

Beginning Thursday, the 3-day convention has featured prominent national leaders who addressed the pro-life issue from a variety of aspects at both general sessions and special workshops, according to Linda Rooks of Maitland.

Henry Hyde, author of the Hyde Amendment which restricts the federal funding of abortions, will lead a rally Saturday night. Congressman Chris Smith, leader of the pro-life caucus in the House of Representatives, was the keynote speaker when the convention opened Thursday at the Sheraton Twin Towers.

Forty-seven workshops, many of them running simultaneously, are being

featured to explore the various areas of the pro-life issue at length.

In-depth workshops have shown the relationship of abortion to: child abuse, population picture, the handicapped, the Euthanasia movement, Planned Parenthood and the tax dollar.

Other workshops were designed to explore the recent development of infanticide, examine and interpret abortion statistics and polls, show the historic, philosophical, sociological and human connection between abortion and the Nazi Holocaust, Mrs. Rooks says.

In addition, workshops were conducted from the perspective of: the pro-life feminist, doctors and nurses who work inside a hospital, lawyers who have dealt with this issue in the courts, a well-known journalist who can testify to the question of alleged media bias and women who have had abortions and experienced the trauma

and aftermath of this difficult experience, according to Mrs. Rooks.

For what it's worth, our family is strictly pro-life, sanctioned by our 7-year-old adopted granddaughter, if for no other reason.

Just this week the little pigtailed beauty was performing an original combination boogie-ballet to Tchaikovsky's Concerto No.1 in B-flat Minor (which, incidentally, she described as neat rock music) in my kitchen. Observing her unique style, I asked what she wants to be when she grows up.

"A mommy," she answered without missing a step to the immortal classical music.

"Not a ballerina?" I questioned. "Maybe," she quickly retorted. "But I want to be a mommy first."

And that, Laurie, is what womanhood is all about.

RUSTY BROWN

Dads Who Run

It's a good thing Cherrie Palmer is full of energy. She needs it to track down the "daddies" — as she calls them — who evade their child support payments.

That's her job as an enforcement official with a New Mexico district attorney's office. To subpoena a father who's fallen behind in court-ordered payments for his kids, she resorts to extreme measures now and then.

She tells about one father who, a dozen times, evaded the deputy sheriff trying to serve him a summons at his house. Of course, the officer was always in uniform, driving an easily-spotted official car. Once, the deputy even saw the smoke wafting from a cigarette in an ash tray by the window. He knew the father was really there but wouldn't answer the bell.

Subpoenas, unfortunately, cannot be tacked to the door or left with a neighbor. They must be given directly to the person. So that night, Ms. Palmer, a size 10 with curly, strawberry-blonde hair, put on a pair of cut-offs and an old T-shirt and drove to the area. Parking her car a block away, she rolled up the subpoena and stuck it down the back of her T-shirt. Then she strolled to the front door and rang the bell.

"Mr. Fields?" she asked, raising her bright green eyes to the person who answered. As soon as he said yes, she whipped out the document that ordered him to appear in court.

It was one more triumph for justice and Cherrie Palmer.

She is one of a national network of enforcement officers who spend their days chasing delinquent dads (and an occasional mom), who may change their names, jobs and addresses to avoid paying.

This doesn't mean that the fathers are all "bad guys." Some, at the time of the divorce, overestimate how much they can afford to pay. Others lose their jobs. Still others lose interest if they see their kids less and less or if they, or their former wives, remarry.

The situation has gotten worse since a 1978 Census Bureau study concluded that only half of all women awarded child support by the courts were getting full payments. More recently, an official of the New Jersey Bureau of Child Support said only about 10 percent of divorced moms are getting their payments on time or in full.

The tragedy of nonpayment, Ms. Palmer finds, is its effect on the children. "When a mother tells a kid he can't join the Little League because they can't afford it, it's hard for her not to add, 'because your father hasn't sent any money.' And if the child knows his father skips payments, he can easily conclude dad doesn't really love him.

"Children may never get over that feeling of resentment and rejection," she says. "They are the ones truly and deeply hurt for an eternity."

Ms. Palmer, who is 38 and single, says her job has not made her cynical about marriage, but her sympathies clearly lie with the struggling single parents. She sees so many women bearing the major worry and responsibility for raising their families.

JACK ANDERSON

Minister's 'Life Care' System Probed

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission is just wrapping up an investigation of Dr. Kenneth P. Berg, a retired minister. He has been one of the nation's biggest entrepreneurs in providing so-called "life care" for older Americans.

Until he agreed to pull out of the business, Berg's Christian Services International planned, promoted, set up financing for and administered at least 200 life-care facilities in 25 states.

According to a still-unpublished FTC staff report, Berg's life-care system guaranteed a senior citizen a home for life — whether an apartment, a duplex or a detached house — in return for an "entrance fee" of \$15,000 to \$100,000 and a monthly service charge of \$250 to \$500. For this, the resident of a retirement "village" or apartment complex got a lifetime lease, paid utilities and maintenance, one to three meals a day and lifetime nursing care (exclusive of hospitalization) as needed.

After the FTC began tracking down

allegations of dubious business practices, Berg reluctantly signed a consent decree with the government — not admitting any wrongdoing, but promising not to engage in such practices in the future, if he ever gets back in the business.

"I was under a great deal of pressure," Berg told my associate Tony Capaccio. "I didn't do the things they accused me of. I have had a successful career at rescuing projects that would have gone under."

The 58-page FTC report tells a different story.

"Senior citizens in many instances have been induced to invest what often amounts to their entire savings in contracts with life-care homes which were, at the time of contract, on the brink of insolvency. Few disclosures were made and those were often of a misleading nature."

For example, when Berg was "vigorously marketing" and "publicly touting

the soundness" of the CSI-managed John Knox Village in Lee's Summit, Mo., executives of the mortgage lender, Prudential, "were expressing grave concern over its staggering cash drain," according to the report.

Other retirement facilities managed or formerly managed by Christian Services International in Ann Arbor, Mich., Lubbock, Texas, and North Glenn and Colorado Springs, Colo., "are believed to be insolvent or in serious financial difficulty," the report states.

In interviews with industry representatives, the FTC staff reported, "Berg and Christian Services International were almost invariably mentioned by home operators in unfavorable contrast to their own policies." Berg and Christian Services International "are well known to other managers and home operators in the industry, and are considered notorious in terms of their practices and the problems which they have caused," the report adds.

When this was read to Berg, he

JEFFREY HART More Money Not A Solution

All of a sudden, education has become a big issue in the presidential campaign, and for several reasons.

We have had the report of a presidential commission informing us that American education is mediocre and a potential national disaster as we try to compete with other nations.

There has been for some time a public perception that the schools, by and large, are awful.

And the Democratic Party, seeing the economic issue fade away and the nuclear freeze run out of clout both here and abroad, has been casting about for something to say. Education comes naturally to hand, the National Education Association controlled the largest bloc of delegates at the 1980 Democratic convention, and Walter Mondale accordingly did what comes only too naturally: he came out for \$11 billion in federal funds for education.

More federal spending really is not the answer, and the National Education Association is not part of the solution, but, rather, part of the problem.

For at least the last 20 years, the education establishment in this country has been led astray by egalitarian and supposedly innovative theory.

Trash has entered the school curriculum, displacing genuine subject matter. Only recently, for example, the authorities in New York announced that the teaching of history in the public schools was to be revamped, and would be replaced by "social studies." History, it happens, is a legitimate discipline. Things like the Civil War actually happened. Social studies can be whatever you want to make it.

There is no mystery about teaching reading and writing. It takes plenty of hard work. Generations of teachers have known this. But under the egalitarian illusion that ignorant students have something to say in the matter, teachers have been turning out illiterates.

One of our finest literary critics, Cleanth Brooks, professor emeritus from Yale, put it his way in a recent interview. In the course of recommending a "radical change" in our whole educational process:

"We see a few weak gestures... in the 'back to basics' program. But I think the teachers' colleges have done infinite damage to the teaching process in this country. This doesn't mean that a great democracy and a relatively wealthy democracy should not provide a good education for everybody who can take it and wants it. I think it should. The truth of the matter is that it hasn't. Granted, there are exceptions: fine teachers in public schools turn out first rate people. But on the whole, they are not doing a good job, and the fact that the literacy rate of the United States has been falling steadily for ten years tells its own story. By and large, we are not teaching people to read and write... In most states, you can't teach in public schools unless you have graduated from a teachers' college. Teachers' colleges have historically emphasized, not content, but method. So you have people trying to teach mathematics who don't know mathematics, and you have people trying to teach English who can't speak or write English."

Yes, it's that simple, and the cure is not to hand \$11 billion to the education establishment as Mondale wants to do.

Dispelling Myths About Elderly And Retirement

Q. I have heard that there is a relationship between employment and a worker's health and well being. Apparently, if more meaningful employment opportunities were available for older workers prior to and following their retirement, many health-related problems might be avoided. Is this true?

A. Studies have shown that the relationships between employment, health, and well being are of extreme importance. If one is in poor health it may lead to temporary or permanent unemployment. Similarly employment is important to the well being or health of the individual. Unemployment may lead to poor health and loss of

self-esteem.

Sigmund Freud, when asked to define emotional maturity and good health, replied it is the ability to work and to love. The relationship of work to well being and vice versa are undisputed.

In a recent hearing by the Subcommittee on Health and Long-Term Care, which I chair, a gentleman told the panel that he retired to the only friend that he had, and that was brandy. Fortunately, a friend helped this gentleman come to understand that his growing dependence on alcohol was due in large part to boredom following his retirement. He entered a detoxification facility where he remains today — employed as a counselor helping



Growing Older

U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper

others.

The growing body of evidence indicates that, far from presenting a "problem" for the nation, the elderly present the nation with a golden opportunity. Instead of being a liability, older people are a valuable human resource that America can note as a base for essential institutional changes in employ-

ment practices.

Modern research is demolishing many myths about aging — that the abilities of older people invariably are in serious decline, that older workers are slow learners, that their minds do not function well, that they are disengaged and apathetic, that they are frail and unable to stand stress, that they cause problems for employers and are no longer productive. These generalizations are not only harmful, they are counterproductive.

New knowledge about this very rapid growing segment of the population suggests that all American institutions — government, business and labor — should re-examine

many traditional attitudes and beliefs.

Although there is growing recognition in both public and private sectors regarding the advantages of providing continued employment opportunities for older Americans, we can and should be doing more.

We should encourage research documenting the need for the complete elimination of mandatory retirement based solely on age, and the need to expand work options for all employees to include part-time, shared jobs, flex-time, job re-design, reassignment and phased retirement.

We should encourage the creation of opportunities and legal protections for senior citizens who desire continued employment after the

retirement age, and thus ease the economic, social, and psychological impact of the retirement process.

Finally, if retirement is the choice, then we should develop ways to ease the adjustment. We must prepare the workers and their families for the economic, social, and psychological impact of retirement. Otherwise, retirement may be more stressful than the job ever was.

If you have a question for Claude Pepper, please send it to "Ask Claude Pepper," Room 715, House Office Building Annex 1, Washington, D.C., 20515. Volume of mail prevents personal replies.

REP. CLAUDE PEPPER is the chairman of the health subcommittee of the House Select Committee on Aging.

Reporter's Cancer Battle

'I Want To Be Known As 1 In 3 Who Survived 5 Years Or More'

By Sandra L. Latimer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — I'm being treated for cancer. That's the best way I can put it.

I don't feel that I have the disease that was detected during surgery. The surgeon said he got all he could see, and the only parts left were the microscopic cells.

Cancer is a disease the American Cancer Society estimates kills 300,000 Americans a year — 500,000 by the year 2000.

Researchers and scientists are working for a cure as well as trying to find out what causes cancer. Doctors are using various methods to arrest the rapidly producing cancer cells — among them chemotherapy and radiology. I'm on chemotherapy.

I feel good. I don't feel as though anything is wrong with me. I just say I'm going in for preventative medicine. I even tease my chemo doctor, telling him he has his nerve bringing me into the hospital when I feel good and sending me home when I feel bad.

Yes, I suffer. But only for a few days after my treatment. Then I'm back to my normal self again.

This could be a trying time for me, but I refuse to let it get me down. I want to be known as the one in three who survived five years or more.

It began last August when I felt a soreness on the right side of my pelvis. Then a lump. The family doctor was on vacation so I went to a clinic. The doctor said it appeared to be a swollen gland and prescribed moist heat and antibiotics. The lump went down, but a couple weeks later it returned.

This time I saw my family doctor who agreed that it was a swollen gland and ordered a stronger antibiotic and a blood test. The following week, he thought the lump was on the pelvic bone, but couldn't see anything through X-Rays. That's when he sent me to the surgeon.

This doctor found the mass during the examination

and had his nurse start plans to put me in the hospital. Walking home, I almost cried. I knew a mass could mean cancer.

The lump on the pelvis — a fibroid tumor — was removed Oct. 14 when I had my hysterectomy. The mass was removed and biopsied.

The following day I learned my fate — ovarian carcinoma. The surgeon said he had been on the phone with another doctor during surgery and they had made plans to give me chemotherapy.

I asked if he got it all and he said he got all he could see.

Chemotherapy — another word I dreaded. I could only recall one other person going through chemotherapy and he is no longer with us. I began to get scared.

How could I tell my family and friends? I didn't deserve this. My husband didn't deserve this. I had to find out more before I could talk about it.

When people asked me the outcome of the tests, I stalled. I said I hadn't heard yet.

A couple days later I had a visit from the doctor who would be handling my chemotherapy program. He briefed me on what would be going on. But I was in a daze. I had to talk to him a second time before I could explain it to my family and friends.

That doctor did say that an ovarian carcinoma is the one most likely to return. He told me he wasn't saying it would return and he wasn't saying it wouldn't, but with chemotherapy we would be building up a resistance so it wouldn't return.

I am to go through chemotherapy for two years.

Drugs used in chemotherapy kill the rapidly producing cells. They can't single out the bad from the good, so I was likely to lose my hair, my chemo doctor said. Chemotherapy drugs could also affect or damage other organs.

My chemo doctor asked how old I was. "Thirty-nine," I said.

"The average life span today is 77 plus years," he said. "We're going to give you a dose that will keep you alive for another 39 years."

That made me glad.

"I haven't failed at anything yet and I don't intend to fail at this," I found myself telling friends a few days later when I was finally able to talk about my problem. "I've got a lot of work ahead of me. The world needs me. You're going to have me to kick around for a long time."

Nearly everyone I talked to told me a relative or a friend or a neighbor was undergoing or had undergone chemotherapy and survived. All of a sudden, I realized I wasn't alone.

I started my chemotherapy treatments in October. I have to be in the hospital for nearly two days.

Some patients — depending on the location and type of cancer — can have their treatment at the doctor's office through injection or can take pills. My drugs are administered through the IV. My main drug is Cis-Platinum.

At first the nurses had no trouble getting my IV in. Later, veins used in the beginning hardened and became unusable. Nurses had to seek other veins, preferring to use my left arm since I am right handed.

Nurses have told me that I need the solution through the IV to hydrate me for at least 12 hours before I get my drugs. It's about mid-morning the next day before my drugs come up from pharmacy and are slowly injected into the IV.

For my first treatment, I was given the drugs straight. I experienced a lot of vomiting and diarrhea and in a 24-hour period went from 115 pounds to 107. Since then, I get pills to prevent the diarrhea, and the vomiting has diminished, although I still vomit a little within a

few hours after the drugs are administered.

For about the first 12 hours after the drugs are administered, nurses have me urinate every hour, then every two hours for the next 12 hours. My output (urine) is measured with my intake (food and IV solution).

I have to use a bedside commode because I am now hooked up to an electric pump to push the drugs through my body.

I can hardly wait for 6 a.m. That's about the time my chemo doctor arrives on the floor and then I know I'm going home. I've been in the hospital around 40 hours.

I go through this about every five weeks. The drugs also knock my white blood cell count down and it takes me about five weeks to get my count back to where the doctor likes to administer treatment.

A couple of times my blood count was so low in the hospital I had to have a bone marrow. In this procedure, a doctor sticks a long needle in the middle of my buttocks right into the bone and draws out marrow for tests. I get a light sedative prior to the procedure so I don't really feel much.

When I was released after my first treatment, I was given tablets to take every four hours that would keep me from vomiting. But the only time I vomited was when I took the pills. I went through five pills before the doctor's nurse said not to take them.

I couldn't eat. Nothing seemed appetizing. I thought I'd throw up if I put food in me. After a couple of days, I settled on sipping tomato soup made with milk.

That, yogurt, sherbet and ice cream are the first things I can eat. After a couple days I slowly add other soft foods and within a week after treatment I'm eating everything in sight. My weight went back to the 122 I was before my surgery in October.

At first, the smell of food even turned my stomach. Now I can cook a meal the day I get home from the hospital.

Southern Horizons

Burnett Sees Political Life After Prison 'Death'

By Dan Batey

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Looking at an 18-month prison term, state Rep. Tommy Burnett sees "a form of death." But not necessarily political death.

In fact, the rotund former Tennessee House majority leader says that even the governor's office is not out of the question — someday.

That might be considered idle chatter for the average politician facing time in jail. But considering Burnett's ebullient nature, it is probably fair to say that Tennesseans will see a lot more out of Burnett in the years ahead.

The Jamestown Democrat said he expects to report to prison within a few weeks to begin his sentence. He hopes for release within four to six months — perhaps in time for the 1984 legislative session.

Burnett pleaded guilty to three misdemeanor counts of failing to file income tax returns on time. In exchange, the government dropped felony charges that he lied to obtain low-interest federal loans. Since the government actually owed him money once the tax returns were finally figured, Burnett hoped for probation or a light sentence. Instead, he got hard time.

Being thrown in jail would ring down the curtain on most political careers, but Burnett said support from family, colleagues and constituents has given him confidence for the future.

VIEWPOINT

In an interview at his office last week, Burnett showed a jumble of feelings, veering from introspection to confidence, from meekness to defiance. But most often, his mood seemed one of determination.

Burnett cuts a sympathetic figure. He is one of the House's most

eloquent debaters, works hard and generally comes across friendly, jovial and open. He gets along well with the media and has been known to visit ailing reporters in the hospital.

In his legislative office, he folded his hands in front of him and fixed his gaze on a faraway cyclone fence. He speculated on where he would go and what it would be like to lose his freedom.

The sparkle left his eyes for a few moments as he traveled ground he has obviously been over many times in the past months.

"Even though I won't be in a cell,

I'll be restrained from movement and that will be a form of death, based on the life I've lived," he said.

"I might go to Montgomery (Ala.). It's not a country club; I'll be doing some kind of work," Burnett said.

Democrats who once thought Burnett had a shot at the governor's mansion have been known to wag their heads lately and mutter, "Damn shame," or something along those lines when his name comes up.

Burnett — who is fond of saying "hope springs eternal in the human breast" — said a race for governor

someday is not out of the question. He cites his last legislative race.

"Last year, nine days after I was convicted, against an opponent who was spending money out his ears, I won by the biggest majority ever," Burnett said.

His constituents are circulating petitions to send to President Reagan asking for a pardon, he said.

"That's the reaction at home, and I know it would be different in a statewide race," he said of a gubernatorial race.

As for himself, Burnett insists he is not bitter and it doesn't pay to be that way.

OUR READERS WRITE

Welfare Reform Amendment Supported

Recently, I read in the local newspaper of a proposed amendment to the National Welfare Law now under consideration by the Senate Finance Committee sponsored by the Council For Welfare Reform Inc.

The amendment is as follows: "No additional aid of any kind will be allocated for future children of a woman or family already receiving Aid for Families with Dependent Children."

To me, this appears to be a step in the right direction to solve one of our nation's most serious problems.

The savings of taxpayers' money is obvious and a valid reason in itself to support this amendment.

However, to me, of far greater importance is that something constructive must be done to prevent the ever growing cases of child abuse and neglect, and the ultimate undermining of the character and emotional stability of family life in our society.

Having worked in community services for several years, I came in close contact with this problem. It is unbelievable the horrors of the childhood of these helpless children whose parent or parents, I feel, continue to bring more and more of them into this world primarily for the welfare support this entitles them to receive. It becomes a way of life and continues on for generation after generation. I feel this is a basic source of teenage delinquency and

crime. In some cases it also involves incest and sexual depravity beyond description. I couldn't believe that people could sink this low and at the same time be supported by our government. For those who do have more children, let them place these children for adoption if they cannot support them.

As these irresponsible people continue to increase by leaps and bounds, the very fabric of our society is at stake. This is as destructive as any nuclear weapon. It is just slower in its impact.

Yes, these people grow up and become voters, and for this reason have political power. This influences some of our elected officials to refrain from any reform or any cutback in welfare support. It takes real leadership and courage to do otherwise.

Thinking, working Americans everywhere should support this Amendment by writing their congressmen, senators and members of the Senate Finance Committee.

The Council for Welfare Reform is seeking representatives from every state. If you are interested please contact:

The Council for Welfare Reform Inc.
P.O. Box 431
Greensfield, Ind. 46140
Linda Collins
1474 North
State Street
Greensfield, Ind.
46140



Liberty Restraints Not For Real Men

"Now hear this! Now hear this! All Hands, USS FAIRFAX COUNTY, listen up! Liberty will commence at 1800 (aboard this here vessel). Liberty will expire on board at 2400! That is all."

So much for the 1 MC system aboard the USS FAIRFAX COUNTY.

Thirty years ago, it was my

pleasure to serve on board U.S. Naval Communication Station Sidi Yahia, French Morocco, where we, too, frequently "enjoyed" "Cinderella Liberty," although those of you readers with silver streaks among the gold will recall that the French and the Arabs were in a bit of a tummy just then, so perhaps it was well that we "Snuffles" were returned on board just prior to the

liberty bus turning into a pumpkin.

We had, by way of compensation, and of possible interest to those readers interested in morale, and, more specifically, those sailors serving in USS FAIRFAX COUNTY, a slippery-tongued rejoinder to those who criticize the command, to wit: "Drive carefully, the life you save may be your relief."

The skipper of USS FAIRFAX COUNTY might very well be reminded that the days of the "Frigate Navy," i.e., Iron Men and Wooden Ships, has long since vanished from the several seas, and in today's Navy, particularly today's all-volunteer Navy, one might suspect that the men would,

in all probability, behave more like men if they were treated like men. Admiral Tate Berry, COMKEYWEST REC (Emeritus), certainly would disapprove of such liberty restraints. Indeed, his barge remained moored in order that conviviality and morale would ensue. Good on you, Admiral Berry!

A retiree's answer to Senator Proxmire's Golden Fleece Award, herein known as Lieutenant Clark's Klutz Award, is, by copy of this letter, awarded to the Queeg of the 80s. May he find that Passover is not necessarily a Jewish Holiday.

John B. Clark
Lieutenant, USN (Ret.)
Lake Mary

Inspect The County's Judicial System?

To Whom It May Concern: In your paper June 9th, an article by Michael Belia regarding an expansion to the present jail at the expense of the taxpayer, of course:

Did you ever stop to think maybe it's the judicial system that needs inspection? Several months ago I was on Jury Duty, and to my knowledge only three cases were completed in a week. Why? Either the Judge wasn't present, or the attorneys weren't ready, or all the witnesses weren't there. Instead of a two and a-half hour or maybe three hour lunch period, why not TRY to clear the docket of three or

four cases a day. They have the jurors and they have the courtrooms, and the jail would soon be empty of wrongdoers. You know these wrongdoers might think twice if they were off free board and room in only a couple of days and put to hard labor instead. Why don't you reporters make it a rule to report each day's cases and the results. I'm sure anyone that's been on Jury Duty would appreciate your effort. I wouldn't be surprised if you would have plenty of jail room, and how swift some of the Judges and attorneys would be over procrastination.

Sincerely,
Helen M. Steiner

BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Stromberg-Carlson Wins \$1.9 Million Contract

Stromberg-Carlson Corporation has been awarded a \$1.9 million contract by the Souris River Telephone Company of Minot, N.D., to enhance its analog telecommunications system on Minot Air Force Base with nine digital switches.

The hub of the network is a 3,540-line SYSTEM CENTURY® Digital Central Office that will be collocated with an XR® step-by-step switch on the base.

The system will provide for internal communications on the air base, telephone service to off-base housing, trunks to the city of Minot, AUTOVON (AUTOMATIC VOICE NETWORK) service, FTS (federal trunking systems) service, and WATS (Wide Area Telephone Service).

The DCO® System will also function as the host office for eight Remote Line Switches with a total of 2,414 digital lines for the communities of Antler, Landa, Maxbass, Newburg, Westhope, Sawyer, Logan, and South Prairie. All of these communities are in the north central portion of North Dakota, from five to 55 miles south of the Canadian border.

Special Train Honored

JACKSONVILLE — The rail industry's top award for distinguished marketing achievement, the "Golden Freight Car Award," has gone to Seaboard System Railroad for its new perishables train — the Orange Blossom Special.

The award is given annually by Modern Railroads Magazine to the industry's most innovative and forward-looking railroad in developing new marketing initiatives. The Orange Blossom Special was designed to recover produce traffic that had been lost to over-the-road trucks, and return it to the rails through the use of a totally new door-to-door delivery concept.

The magazine noted the "enormous effort" involved in producing, on short notice, such a major new fully-integrated perishables transportation system to deliver fresh Florida fruit and produce to customers in the Northeast, and commented that it had "paid-off" handsomely.

"The Orange Blossom Special well deserves its Golden Freight Car Award," said Tom Shedd, editor of Modern Railroads. "Although the many other fine entries made the judges' decision a tough one."

Product Manager Named

Stromberg-Carlson Corporation of Lake Mary has announced the appointment of John C. Wyatt to the position of product manager for lightwave systems.

Reporting to Kenneth S. Hoyt, executive vice president, Wyatt is responsible for product line direction, marketing and business development for lightwave equipment.



City Commissioner Ned Yancy does the snipping honors in opening the Jernigan Insurance Agency at a recent ribbon cutting ceremony, while agency owner Betty Jernigan holds the fallen end. Surrounding them, from left to right,

Martha Morrison and Kay Gallagher of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, chairman Dennis Courson, Jim and Vicki Jernigan, husband and daughter of Betty, respectively, and Martha Yancy from the chamber.

Lender Earmarks \$1 Billion For Sliding-Rate Mortgages

GAINESVILLE — Empire of America FSA today committed an additional \$1 billion to extend the adjustable rate mortgage (ARM) program for 12 more months — through July, 1984.

For the first month (July 1-31, 1983), the program will be continued at the rate of 9.75 percent. While that unusually low single-digit mortgage rate may be offered after July 31, Empire of America will review the rate offered to new customers throughout the year and may adjust it, depending on interest rates and other economic factors.

Paul A. Willax, president and chief executive officer, said that Empire of America's decision to continue the offering is based on "measurable results that the program is stimulating the economy of local communities and meeting our customers' needs."

He said: "Real estate and home construction industries report sustained activity since the Big E first put this much-needed capital into the mortgage market. We are proud to have sparked this healthy new vitality."

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SOFA AND LOVE SEAT IN EARTH TONE FABRICS REG. \$495 SALE PRICE \$395	SOFA AND LOVE SEAT WEDGE ARM IN HERCULON FABRIC REG. \$995 SALE PRICE \$485	SOFA AND LOVE SEAT IN LITHER BROWN OR BLUE HERCULON FABRIC REG. \$1195 SALE PRICE \$585	FULL SIZE SLEEPER IN EARTHTONE HERCULON FABRIC REG. \$695 SALE PRICE \$295
RASSETT QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER IN BROWN FLORAL PATTERN REG. \$895 SALE PRICE \$465	SOUTHERN MANOR TWIN SIZE SLEEPER WITH CASTERS REG. \$465 SALE PRICE \$265	HIGH BACK SOFA WITH RECLINING LOVE SEAT YOUR CHOICE OF FABRICS REG. \$1456 SALE PRICE \$895	CHROME OR BRASS AND GLASS ETAGERE SUGG. \$215 SALE PRICE \$115
SOUTHERN MANOR SECTIONAL YOUR CHOICE OF FABRICS SUGG. \$1085 SALE PRICE \$695	MERSMAN SOFA WITH SPRING EDGE ONE ONLY SUGG. \$695 SALE PRICE \$295	5 PIECE DOUGLAS DINETTE 1 VINYL CHAIRS WITH CASTER AND TABLE SUGG. \$495 SALE PRICE \$265	5 PIECE WEBB BEDROOM 5 DRAWER CHEST, TRIPLE DRESSER, NIGHT STAND, MIRROR 44 or 54 IN. HD SUGG. \$1095 SALE PRICE \$597
RASSETT WALL UNIT BEDROOM STORAGE HEADBOARD, MIRRORS, LIGHTS, 4-6 OR 5-6 HEADBOARDS SUGG. \$1995 SALE PRICE \$895	RASSETT FORMAL DINING ROOM LIGHTED BUTCHER TABLE AND 6 CHAIRS ONE ONLY SUGG. \$1895 SALE PRICE \$895	WING BACK CHAIR IN STRIPED VELOUR ONE ONLY SUGG. \$348 SALE PRICE \$165	ODD END TABLES FROM \$35 to \$75

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Stag Beer	12 - 12 oz. cans	5.96	each
Blitz	12 - 12 oz. cans	1.59	each
Harvey's Bristol Cream	12 - 12 oz. cans	6.79	each
Schenley Vodka	12 - 12 oz. cans	4.99	each
Ballantine Scotch	12 - 12 oz. cans	7.39	each
Bailey's Irish Cream	12 - 12 oz. cans	11.99	each
Seagram's 7 Blend	12 - 12 oz. cans	6.99	each
Don Q Rum	12 - 12 oz. cans	5.59	each
Gilbey's Gin	12 - 12 oz. cans	5.99	each
Walker's Canadian	12 - 12 oz. cans	5.99	each
Ancient Age 86° Brb.	12 - 12 oz. cans	6.79	each
Scorsby 86° Scotch	12 - 12 oz. cans	11.49	each
Popov Vodka	12 - 12 oz. cans	8.99	each
Fleischmann's Gin	12 - 12 oz. cans	9.79	each
Lord Calvert Canadian	12 - 12 oz. cans	11.79	each
Jim Beam Bourbon	12 - 12 oz. cans	10.69	each
Old Thompson Blend	12 - 12 oz. cans	9.49	each
J&B Scotch	12 - 12 oz. cans	17.99	each
Popai or Diet 7-Up	12 - 12 oz. cans	.99	each
Gold Peak California	12 - 12 oz. cans	3.99	each
Coke	12 - 12 oz. cans	3.49	each
ABC Wine	12 - 12 oz. cans	4.69	each
Impulseek	12 - 12 oz. cans	5.99	each
M&M	12 - 12 oz. cans	1.85	each

COMBO'S
 1.39

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, July 10, 1983—7A

Ex-NASL Coach Gets 'Kicks' With Indoor Facility

By Chris Fiater
Herald Sports Writer
Try to tackle this one trivia buff.
Who or what is the Caribous of Colorado?
A. Colorado's state animal.
B. A former NASL soccer team.
C. The Denver Broncos farm team.

If you picked B, give yourself a gold star. Now you're probably wondering what the Caribous of Colorado of the North American Soccer League have to do with Seminole County, or anything for that matter.

Well, the former coach and general manager of the Caribous is now the soccer pro at the soon to be open American Soccer Center indoor soccer field located across from the Seminole Pony Baseball Complex on State Road 419 near Winter Springs.

Dan Wood brings 14 years of coaching experience to the best soccer facility in the Central Florida area which is targeted to open in late July or early August. Wood started out as a coach in 1969 when he took over as head man for the Cornell University soccer team where he coached until 1975.

During his tenure at Cornell, it became a national power. Cornell went to the NCAA tournament five consecutive years, reaching the semi-finals once and the quarter-finals on another occasion.

In 1976, Wood did a brief stint in the American Soccer League with Tacoma, Wash. before being hired by the Caribous in '77. In 1978, the Cornell P.H.D. was named both head coach and general manager of the Caribous. However, Colorado said good-bye to the Caribous after only two seasons as television magnate Ted Turner bought the club and moved it to Atlanta.

Wood was head coach of the Atlanta Chiefs for two seasons before the team folded. In the 79-80 indoor season, Wood's team finished at 10-2 and won the league.

"I fell in love with the indoor game after that (79-80 season)," Wood said. "There are more goals in indoor soccer and the fans enjoy it more than the outdoor game."

In indoor soccer, there are only five players and a goalie, as opposed to 11 players on an outdoor team. There are

Indoor Soccer

considerably more goals scored as the Major Indoor Soccer League (MISL) has proven. Also, each player gets to touch the ball a lot more than in an outdoor game and the indoor game is much more fast-moving.

The new facility, Central Florida's first indoor soccer field, will include all of the characteristics of professional indoor stadiums. The facility includes: a regulation size field, artificial turf, dasher boards with plexi-glass, an electronic score board, locker and shower rooms and all games will be video taped for replay following the games.

In addition, there will be plenty of seating for the spectators, a concession area and a video game room.

The facility will be available for all ages and there will be youth leagues for ages from 8-19 and adult leagues, both men and women. Registration for these leagues is

already in progress. For those inexperienced in the game but would like to learn soccer, there will be a Saturday morning instructional league.

Wood said that when the busiest time for the facility will be during the school year. "Most teams will be playing somewhere between 4 p.m. and 12 midnight," Wood said. "The younger leagues will start first with the adults coming later. Once we get going, we hope to get to a point where there will be games every hour on the hour during the school year."

And Wood said that the leagues aren't just for the guys. "A lot of women have kids playing on a soccer team and they get interested in the game," he said. "Right now, the men's league is pretty full, but we would like to see more women get involved in the leagues."

Teams are currently being formed for league play. You can sign up as teams, groups or individually and play is open to everyone regardless of experience. For

Dan Wood
...excited about indoor soccer



youth players, an introductory, four-week mini season is available at a cost of \$12.78 per player. A 10-week youth season, following the mini season, is \$31.94 per player. For adults, an introductory eight-week season is \$27.66 per player with a 10-week season at \$34.57 per player to follow.

For more information about registration and team prices call 321-KICK (321-5425).

Tournament Baseball

County Teams Begin All-Star Competition

Tournament baseball action be heavy the next couple of weeks as teams from Sanford, Altamonte Springs, Oviedo, Longwood, Casselberry, Forest City and Winter Springs begin All-Star competition at various sites throughout Central Florida.

Sanford's Junior Majors (13-14-year-olds) begin District 4 Tournament action Monday. They will play through Friday at Port Orange with Holly Hill, Ormond Beach and Port Orange in the double-elimination field. Sanford will play Port Orange at 8 p.m. Monday. Sanford's original first-round opponent, Edgewater-Oak Hill, dropped out of the tournament.

Sanford's Little Major Sub-District champion Nationals will look to defend their District 4 Tournament (10-12-year-olds) crown beginning Wednesday at Leesburg. The double-elimination tournament runs through Saturday and involves entries from Leesburg (Americans), Ormond Beach and Ocala. Sanford takes on the Ormond Beach entry at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The Sanford teams are participating in Florida Recreation Baseball Tournament play.

Altamonte and Oviedo, meanwhile, will play in the Florida District 14 Little League Baseball, Inc. All-Star Tournament.

Altamonte's Junior (13-year-old) All-Stars open Saturday night against Mount Dora in Eustis at 7:30. The Juniors are coached by Terry Hagen. Altamonte's Seniors (14-16-year-olds) open Division 2 play against St. Johns at Altamonte Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.

Altamonte has two Major

(11-12-year-olds) Division teams. Manager Don Birle's Americans open Division 2 action Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. against St. Johns at St. Johns. Manager Wayne Weger's Nationals take on Rolling Hills at Rolling Hills Monday at 7:30 p.m.

For Oviedo, manager Tommy Ferguson, whose Senior Giants finished second in the Top Team Tournament, tackle Lady Lake at Eustis at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Division 2 play. Oviedo's Juniors played Maitland Friday night at Eustis. Oviedo's Majors play Mount Dora Monday night at Oviedo at 7:30 p.m.

All Altamonte and Oviedo tournament games are double-elimination and losses carry over to the District 14 finals.

At the Seminole Pony Baseball Complex on County Road 419 near Winter Springs, District double-elimination All-Star competition will be held for Mustangs (9-10-year-olds) and Broncos (11-12-year-olds).

For the Mustangs, Manager Ed Suggs' National League A team will take on manager Steve Page's American League A team at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. The loser will play manager Gene Oliver's National League B team on Friday at 6:30 p.m. Games will continue Saturday and Sunday, if necessary.

The Broncos will follow a similar format with manager Jim Lucas' National League A team taking on manager Bob Mauro's National League B team at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. The loser will battle Gainesville on Friday at 6:30 p.m. Games will continue Saturday and Sunday, if necessary.

—SAM COOK



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Close Play

Knights of Columbus first baseman Todd Revels stretches to grab a throw and nip Moose's David Goldstick at first base. Revels and Goldstick are both member of the Sanford Junior League All-Star team which will open District 4 play on Monday against Port Orange at 8 p.m. See Monday's Evening Herald of a complete rundown of the team.

Father Smooth-Talks Cop, O'Meara Holds Lead — Canada Upsets USA

FRANKLIN, Wis. (UPI) — Thanks to the help of his smooth-talking father and a sympathetic policeman, Mark O'Meara was able to hold his share of the lead in the Greater Milwaukee Open.

O'Meara shot an even-par 72 Friday for a two-day 7-under par total of 137. The score tied him with Dan Pooley, who carded a second round 68 after an opening 69 in the \$250,000 PGA event.

O'Meara was driving with his father to the Tuckaway Country Club when they were pulled over by the police.

"The officer said I had passed a truck in a no passing zone," O'Meara said. "When he said we would have to go to the station to post bond I said, 'Let's hurry because I have a 7:54 teeoff.'"

"But my father talked to him for a few minutes and he let us go."

Pooley had a somewhat easier path to his share of the leadership. "This is the best I've played all year," said Pooley, who has been on the PGA tour since 1976. "It's the best I've hit the ball by far. The thing I have to do now is keep a positive mental attitude."

The two lead Morris Hataisky, Wally Armstrong, Buddy Gardner, Roger Maltbie and Clarence Rose who are all tied at 138 a shot back. Rose had a share of the lead until he bogeyed the 18th hole.

"I play aggressive golf and go for birdies," said Rose, who joined the tour in 1981. "I make a lot of birdies that way but I also make a lot of dumb mistakes. I'm playing and putting well and I like this course, so I think I'll do well in the rest of the tournament."

"I had a double bogey on the first hole, but I played pretty consistently after that," Maltbie said. "With the wind blowing the way it was today I have to be pleased with a 69."

Payne Stewart and Dennis Tiziani, a Wisconsin pro from Madison, share third place with 5-under par with 139.

Lon Hinkle, who shared the first round lead with O'Meara, shot a 78 to fall six shots off the pace.

Defending champion Calvin Peete, who had an opening round 69, shot a 73 to fall five strokes behind the leaders at 142.

O'Meara, who has won nearly \$47,000 this year, began the day by hitting both his drive and second shot into sand traps on the first hole. But he still managed to sink a putt to save par.

He had two birdies and two bogeys on the way to an even-par 36 on the front nine. His 36 on the back side included seven pars, one birdie and one bogey.

O'Meara held the lead until Pooley finished late in the afternoon. Pooley, the winner of more than \$97,000 this year, shot a 34 on each side, including five birdies and just one bogey.

His only bogey was on the 17th hole, but he came back to birdie 18 after hitting an 8-iron to within four feet of the cup on his second shot.

Seventy-seven golfers made the cut at 146. Among those who failed to qualify were Jerry Pate at 150, and Lee Elder and Al Geiberger at 147.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — It's been a long dry spell for Jim Ferree.

Ferree, the leader after two rounds of the \$150,000 Greater Syracuse Seniors' Pro Golf Classic, last won a PGA event in 1958 at Vancouver. But he fired a 5-under-par 66 Friday at Brillevee Country Club in search of his first victory on the PGA Senior Tour.

Ferree is at 7-under-par 134, three strokes in front of two-time U.S. Open champion Billy Casper, who also shot 66 Friday.

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — The Canadian men's basketball team, fresh from wiping away its loser image with an upset triumph over the United States, can hardly wait for the chance to face Yugoslavia — its last obstacle in the quest for a

gold medal at the World University Games.

The Canadian team, never considered a power in international circles, put on a display of superior shooting and defense Friday night to down the U.S. 85-77 and win the right to compete for the top prize tonight.

Cuba and the United States vie for third place and the bronze medal.

The Canadians led 44-37 midway through the first half Friday and held a 53-42 advantage at halftime. The Americans closed the gap to one point early in the second half but collected too many fouls to gain the lead.

The Canadian victory represents "the effort these guys give every day," said coach Jack Donohue.

"It's a young team of unbelievable men. The intensity, concentration and enthusiasm will be there against Yugoslavia," he said.

"Nobody knows how much these guys have sacrificed to get this far. These guys made a three-year commitment to this team. Their lives have been a step or two removed from purgatory."

Guard Jay Triano of Niagara Falls, Ontario, led the Canadian scoring attack with 29 points, while Eli Pasquale of Victoria, British Columbia, and Danny Meagher of St. Catharines, Ontario, each collected 15 points.

Guard Eric Turner from the University of Michigan scored 22 points for the U.S. Ed Pinckney of Villanova added 18 points.

A disappointed U.S. coach Norm Stewart blamed his team's loss on inexperience and too many fouls.

"We got beat at the free-throw line," he said. "Every time we had the ball at center court, we made a silly play or fouled."

"We're a young club and this experience has been beneficial. We don't apologize for our players. It's a good group, but we're not very happy with the way we played tonight."

Oakland Invades Panthers

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — The Oakland Invaders, who already spoiled Michigan's plans for a party once this season, hope to crash the Panthers' bash again Sunday when the two teams meet in a USFL playoff game.

At stake is the right to go to Denver next Sunday and participate in the first USFL championship game.

The Panthers are projecting the USFL's largest crowd of the season — in the neighborhood of 60,000 — for the nationally televised 1:30 p.m. EDT game.

Michigan owner A. Alfred Taubman, who angered some of his higher-priced brethren by lowering ticket prices for the playoff game to \$8.50 and \$5 from a regular season high of \$14.50, did it again late in the week.

Taubman bought the Silverdome's 12,000 parking spaces at \$5 a head and will resell them to the public for \$3 a shot.

Michigan's largest regular season crowd was the 32,668 it drew for New Jersey with Herschel Walker. However, a spokesman for the Panthers said they had sold 34,163 through Wednesday night. The USFL record crowd is 53,370 drawn by New Jersey for its March 20 game against Tampa Bay.

"Right now we're on the brink of going down in history as the first USFL team to win the championship," Michigan tight end Mike Cobb said, "and I don't think anybody's willing to settle for anything less."

"We've got guys from the Pittsburgh Steelers on our team," rookie safety David Greenwood said, the club's top draft choice. "They come walking around with all those rings on their fingers — diamonds and everything else."

"If we can go into this game (and play) at a fever pitch," Michigan Coach Jim Stanley said, "if we play as good as we're capable of playing, we have a bona fide chance to win."

Michigan has won 11 of its last 13 games to overcome a 1-4 start and win the USFL Central Division. Oakland ended 9-9 after winning the Pacific Division.

The Invaders came into the Silverdome for the third game of the season and spoiled the Panthers' home debut 32-27.

"Oakland beat us," Greenwood said, "but we're not the same team."

Michigan was too primed for its home opener, which drew 28,952. Quarterback Bobby Hebert came out and played like exactly what he is — a rookie. But he doesn't play that way any more.

"Hebert — oh boy!" Oakland Coach John Ralston said. "He's a fine young quarterback that's developed very rapidly. And that's one of the nice things about the USFL."

The Invaders are basically the same team but Ralston noted, "We've improved — but only from the standpoint that good athletes should improve with each game."

"Our defense has improved somewhat. The last two or three weeks we haven't performed as well on offense as we'd like."

Hebert has thrown a league-high 27 touchdown passes, most of them to diminutive wide receivers Anthony Carter and Derek Holloway. Running backs Ken Lacy and John Williams, both rookies, have piled up nearly 2,000 yards between them. Cobb caught one more pass than Carter to lead the team.

Quarterback Fred Beasara of Oakland was overhauled by Hebert for most touchdown passes in the league a couple of weeks ago and only in the last game of the season did the Invaders' quarterback yield the top spot in the tables.

Old Tackle Boxes — A Stroll Down Memory Lane

Tackle manufacturers have cleverly designed artificial lures to hook fishermen. They may or may not catch fish. For some mysterious reason, fish just don't bite on the same bait all the time, and keeping up with the current "hot" lure is a full time, and very expensive avocation. This causes bait shop owners to chuckle merrily all the way to the bank.

Now a fisherman's tackle box, like milady's handbag, is a very personal and confidential possession, filled as it is with every necessity for success. That tackle box not only holds that secret, sure-fire fish getter, but it also contains those sucker baits that we bought on a friend's tip, but which have never produced a fish. We are all a little ashamed of these baits, but keep doggedly trying them in the vain hope that one day they will catch a fish, and thereby vindicate our decision to buy them.

I have always been a patsy for new baits. Just whisper in my ear that a particular one is catching fish and I am off in a gallop to

the nearest tackle store, wallet in hand.

Consequently, several tackle boxes of various sizes adorn shelves in my garage, each crammed with the expensive gadgets of fishing. There is one box for off-shore fishing, another for inland waterways, one for surf, several for bass and panfish, one for rainbow trout, and even one for salmon, although it has been years since I have been near salmon water.

Opening any one of them is a stroll down memory lane, because each lure has its own particular story and its own personal history.

These old friends represent the good times of yesteryear, and although most of the old time bass baits have not caught a fish since the advent of artificial worms, the nostalgia makes me reluctant to retire any one of them. Besides, the good old days may return again, and any one of them could once again be the hottest plug on the river.

Bass fishing has been excellent all up and



Cliff Nelson
Fishing And Hunting Writer

down the river, with fish being taken on a wide variety of surface and underwater lures. It is interesting to note that dual color plastic worms are very successful this season. For example, the winner of the Red Man Tournament at Lake Tohopekaliga in June caught his winning fish on a red shad Bass Assassin worm, while the second and third place bass were caught in part on blue pearl tail worms. Many local fishermen are swearing by black worms with blue tails in several models, with the Bass Assassin being a favorite.

Dell Abernethy of the Osteen Bridge Fish

Camp reports that speckled perch and catfish have been biting under the bridge, and that shelleracker fishing has been excellent using worms for bait. He also reports that the school bass are scattered, and generally small.

The Osteen Bridge Bass Tournament last Sunday was a resounding success for most of the participants, even though about one-third of the 23 boats entered caught no fish at all. Jerry Malloy won the Big Bass competition with an eight-pound 13-ounce lunker which he caught just 15 minutes before the weigh-in time of 2 p.m. This bass was worth \$25, and barely beat out the Charlie Miller/ Bud Burgess duo by a scant half ounce. However, their eight-pound 12½-ounce bass won a separate pool of \$160, which made their fish worth \$1.14 per ounce. Not a bad price!

Tournament First Place was taken by Marty Hanna and Woody Woolridge with 23 pounds seven and one-half ounces of bass worth \$177 in prize money. Charles Miller and Bud Burgess placed second with 23

pounds nine and one half ounces, while third place was taken by the Jerry and Dave Malloy team with 19 pounds 10½ ounces. David Gaines and Bob Colpen nailed down fourth place with a respectable 18 pounds 12 ounces of bass.

A total of 87 fish weighing 161 pounds were caught, and 66 live fish were released back into the river after the weigh-in as part of a continuing and very worthwhile conservation effort. In an effort to release as many fish as possible, contestants are penalized two ounces for each dead fish weighed, and any injured fish are chemically treated prior to release to insure their survival.

Abernethy, sponsor of the monthly tournament, is justifiably proud of this fish release program, and said "Our children and grandchildren should have the opportunity to enjoy the same good fishing that we now have. This program will help them." I believe every sportsman on the river should say "Amien!" to that sentiment.

Chambliss Belts 2 Homers; Braves Up Lead To 2 Games

MONTREAL (UPI) — Atlanta reliever Steve Bedrosian knows one nice thing about being in a tight situation — there's no doubt he has earned his pay.

"I've never worked harder for a save than I did for this one," said Bedrosian, who entered the game with one man on in the eighth inning Friday and went on to preserve a 6-5 victory for the Braves over the Montreal Expos.

The righthander, who relieved winning pitcher Craig McMurry, got himself into bases-loaded situations in the eighth and ninth innings.

In the ninth Bedrosian gave up two runs when Al Oliver hit a bases-loaded two-run single. But he got Tim Wallach to fly out to right to end the game and notch his 11th save.

"I'm not going to use it as an excuse, but maybe it was the All-Star break," Bedrosian said. "I thought I was throwing real well. The Expos were just getting their bats on the ball."

Chris Chambliss belted two homers and drove in four runs to spark the Braves attack. The first baseman gave Atlanta a second inning 2-0 lead with his ninth home run of the season.

"Standing at the plate, I thought it was foul," Chambliss said. "I looked at the umpire, down the first base line and he gave the fair ball sign and that was when I knew it was out."

Chambliss doubled in another run in the fourth inning to increase his RBI total to 51. He clubbed his 10th home run, a solo blast, in the eighth inning, to stretch Atlanta's lead to 6-3.

"Chris is on a 100 RBI pace," said Braves manager Joe Torre.

McMurry raised his mark to 9-5 while Expos' starter Charlie Lea dropped his record to 6-5.

Lea also allowed the fifth Braves' run with a balk in the seventh inning.

"That was one of the keys to the game," said Montreal manager Bill Virdon. "But we've been having the same problem all year. We are not driving runners home with key hits when we have men on base."

Montreal's Tim Lincecum singled and doubled in five at bats.

Reds 3, Phillies 1

When he was called up from the minors about a month ago, Nick Esasky found himself in a curious position. At best it could be called challenging ... at worst, unenviable.

Esasky, a 23-year-old third baseman,

N.L. Baseball

was summoned from Indianapolis by the Cincinnati Reds to be the eventual replacement for Johnny Bench — who had just announced he would be retiring after this season.

He started sluggishly, but now it seems Esasky has met the challenge.

Esasky slammed a tape-measure homer Friday night and Dann Bilardello singled with the bases loaded to lift the Reds to a 3-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

It was the sixth straight game of power hitting for the 6-foot-3, 200-pound Esasky, and during that span he has hit .583 (14-for-24) with four home runs, three doubles, a triple, nine RBI and eight runs scored.

He has also had a pair of three-hit games and four two-hit games.

Astros 6, Mets 2

At New York, Nolan Ryan, 8-1, struck out 12 to raise his career total to 3,573, again passing Steve Carlton for first place on the all-time list, and Bill Doran's two-run homer keyed a five-run first inning that lifted the Astros, Mike Torrez, 5-9, lasted just two-thirds of an inning, giving up five runs.

Pirates 4, Dodgers 3

At Los Angeles, Jim Morrison hit a three-run homer in the sixth, rallying the Pirates and John Candelaria, 8-6, as the Dodgers suffered their fourth straight loss. Kent Tekulve recorded his seventh save. Jerry Reuss, 6-7, absorbed his fourth loss in a row.

Padres 3, Cardinals 2

At San Diego, pinch hitter Gene Richards singled in Ruppert Jones from second base with one out in the bottom of the ninth for the Padres. Gary Lucas, who replaced starter Tim Lollar in the eighth, evened his record at 4-4. Bruce Sutter, 7-4, took the loss.

Giants 4, Cubs 1

At San Francisco, Bill Laskey, 10-7, pitched a six-hitter over 8 1/3 innings and Milt May snapped a 1-1 tie with a fourth-inning homer for the Giants. Gary Lavelle got the last two outs for his 12th save. Dickie Noles, 2-4, making his first appearance since spending a little more than a day in a Cincinnati jail on a conviction for assaulting a police officer, took the loss. He was free on \$1,000 bond pending appeal of both the conviction and the 16-day sentence.



Chris Chambliss



Willie Upshaw

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
East					East				
Toronto	44	33	.571	—	Montreal	41	37	.526	—
Baltimore	42	35	.543	2	Philadelphia	38	37	.507	1 1/2
Detroit	42	35	.543	2	St. Louis	40	40	.500	2
New York	42	35	.543	2	Chicago	38	42	.475	4
Milwaukee	39	37	.513	5 1/2	Pittsburgh	35	42	.455	5 1/2
Boston	39	37	.513	5 1/2	New York	30	51	.370	12 1/2
Cleveland	35	44	.443	10					
West					West				
Texas	44	35	.557	—	Atlanta	50	21	.704	—
California	42	36	.540	1	Los Angeles	47	32	.595	2
Chicago	40	38	.513	3 1/2	San Diego	42	38	.525	7 1/2
Kansas City	37	37	.500	4 1/2	Houston	41	40	.506	8
Oakland	37	44	.457	8	San Francisco	40	40	.500	9 1/2
Minnesota	33	49	.402	12 1/2	Cincinnati	33	47	.427	15 1/2
Seattle	31	51	.378	14 1/2					

Friday's Results					Friday's Results				
California 9, Boston 0	Seattle 3, Baltimore 0	Toronto 6, Texas 5	Detroit 3, Oakland 2	Milwaukee 4, Chicago 3	Cleveland 10, Minnesota 4	New York 9, Kansas City 2	Saturday's Games (All Times EDT)		
Texas (Hough 7-6) at Toronto (Clancy 7-5), 7:35 p.m.	California (Parsch 8-4) at Boston (Tudor 5-1), 7:35 p.m.	Milwaukee (Sutton 6-4) at Chicago (Kosman 1-1), 7:35 p.m.	Seattle (Abbott 3-0) at Baltimore (Davis 3-1), 7:35 p.m.	Seattle (McCarthy 2-2) at Detroit (Morris 7-1), 7:35 p.m.	Cleveland (Sutcliffe 10-1) at Minnesota (Schrom 6-3), 8:35 p.m.	New York (Kighorn 10-1) at Kansas City (Black 3-2), 8:35 p.m.	Sunday's Games		
Texas at Toronto	California at Boston	Milwaukee at Chicago	Oakland at Detroit	Seattle at Baltimore	Cleveland at Minnesota	New York at Kansas City	Friday's Sports Transactions		

SCORECARD

Baseball					Baseball				
ATLANTA	AB	R	E	B	MONTEAL	AB	R	E	B
Butler 1	5	1	2	1	Barnes 1	5	1	2	1
Ramirez 3	4	0	1	0	Little 3	2	1	0	0
Washington 1	4	0	0	0	Dawson 1	5	0	1	0
Murphy 1	4	0	0	0	Oliver 1	5	1	2	0
Horne 2	3	2	1	0	Wallach 3	5	0	1	0
Chambliss 1	4	2	1	0	Cromer 1	4	0	0	0
Hubbard 2	4	0	1	0	Ramos 2	4	0	0	0
Benedict 1	4	1	0	0	Crawley 1	4	0	0	0
McMurry 1	3	0	0	0	Bedrosian 1	3	0	0	0
Bedrosian 1	3	0	0	0	Flynn 2	4	2	1	0
Totals	34	9	5	10	Totals	34	5	10	5
Atlanta	820	100	110	6	Montreal	810	100	110	6
Game-winning RBI — Chambliss (1).					Game-winning RBI — Chambliss (1).				

Upshaw Paces Blue Jays Past Texas; Umpire Out

The pennant race made a dramatic mid-season appearance in Toronto Friday night. Then Texas caught a case of the Willies.

Willie Upshaw belted a three-run homer to lead the Blue Jays to an 8-5 victory over the Rangers in a battle of American League division leaders.

Upshaw, who went 2-for-4 with a walk, scored three times to move into second place in the AL with 56 runs scored. "Physically, I've always felt strong," said Upshaw. "But last year, I lost my mental edge halfway through the season. I started swinging at bad pitches and that drove me further into a rut."

"This year, I'm planning on keeping my mental edge by waiting for good pitches and doing something with them."

Toronto opened a 2-0 lead in the first on Cliff Johnson's RBI double and Mosby's sacrifice fly, but Texas took a 3-2 advantage in the third. Consecutive doubles by George Wright and Pete O'Brien and a walk to Bobby Johnson loaded the bases. Bucky Dent lofted a sacrifice fly and Wayne Tolleson walked to reload the bases.

Jim Clancy, 8-5, then uncorked a wild pitch that allowed O'Brien and Johnson to score. Clancy worked 6 2/3 innings, yielding five runs on five hits and four walks for the victory. Randy Moffitt finished for his seventh save. Danny Darwin, 7-7, took the loss.

Mariners 3, Orioles 0

At Baltimore, Jim Beattie pitched a four-hitter and Pat Putnam scored two runs and drove in a third to pace the Mariners. Beattie, 7-5, walked three and struck out two in pitching his second complete game of the year. Storm Davis, 6-4, took the loss.

Angels 9, Red Sox 3

At Boston, Rick Burleson went 3-for-4 and drove in three runs and Rod Carew collected three RBI for the Angels. Burleson is batting .571 since returning June 30 from a rotator cuff injury that shelved him for 224 games. Dennis Eckersley, 5-6, lost to California for the first time since May 10, 1979.

Tigers 3, A's 2

At Detroit, John Wockenfuss hit a three-run homer with two out in the bottom of the eighth to rally the Tigers. Reliever Steve Baker, 3-2, served up an 0-2 pitch that Wockenfuss belted into the upper deck in left for his fifth home run. Doug Blair, 2-0, was the winner. Aurelio Lopez notched his 12th save.

A.L. Baseball

Indians 10, Twins 4

At Minnesota, Bert Blyleven pitched a five-hitter in the Metrodome and Gorman Thomas' three-run homer keyed a six-run first inning for Cleveland. Blyleven, 6-8, walked one and struck out four en route to his fifth complete game. Frank Viola, 4-6, took the loss.

Yankees 9, Royals 2

At Kansas City, Mo., Steve Balboni hit a home run and drove in three runs and Butch Wynegar knocked in four runs with two triples to spark the Yankees. Winner Shane Rawley, 8-7, allowed 10 hits in his seventh complete game. Larry Gura, 7-10, was the loser.

Brewers 4, White Sox 3

At Chicago, Cecil Cooper hit a two-run homer and Paul Molitor and Robin Yount added solo shots for the Brewers, who have won 10 of their last 13 games since June 21. LaMar Hoyt, 9-9, took the loss. Bob McClure, 5-7, notched his fourth straight victory. Jerry Augustine recorded his first save.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The National League will hold a hearing Monday to consider an appeal by umpire Joe West, who was suspended without pay for three days and fined \$500 for shoving Atlanta Braves manager Joe Torre after a June 28 game.

Richie Phillips, executive counsel for the Major League Umpires Association, said Friday he had appealed on behalf of West to National League president Chub Feeney, who handed down the disciplinary action last week.

The appeal will be heard at 11 a.m. EDT Monday at the league office in New York.

If the appeal is denied, it will result in the immediate suspension of West, a six-year veteran who was scheduled to work the Houston-New York series this weekend and Atlanta's series against the Philadelphia beginning Tuesday night.

Feeney declined comment on his decision.

Phillips, an attorney based in Philadelphia, confirmed a report that West had been fined and suspended but said he felt the severity of the penalty "was way out of line."

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		P235 15 R15	52.90

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Group Urges Caution

Research Topples Old Belief; Diabetics Needn't Avoid Sugar

BOSTON (UPI) — Medical researchers, motivated by the "enormous sacrifice" of diabetics, have unveiled a new study that found no evidence to support traditional advice that diabetics should avoid sugar.

"We see no reason for diabetics to be denied foods containing sucrose (table sugar)" so long as weight reduction is not a factor and the sugar is in controlled amounts in nutritionally balanced meals, said Dr. John P. Bantle of the University of Minnesota.

"It's an enormous sacrifice for diabetics to have to give up all the things the rest of us love," Bantle said. "We reviewed the literature, and there wasn't any firm evidence" supporting the advice to avoid sugar, he found.

The data does "not support the belief" that sucrose aggravates blood sugar levels in diabetics, the doctors said.

Including sugar in the diabetic diet may even "increase overall dietary compliance and help achieve the goals of diet therapy," Bantle and five colleagues reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

While Karl Sussman, president-elect of the American Diabetes Association in New York City, said the "new research findings will be reviewed by the ADA," he noted association policy remains "to counsel patients to avoid products containing sugar."

"We feel this yields better diabetic control," he said.

Bantle also cautioned diabetics to refrain from altering their diets based on the University of Minnesota study until others confirm the findings. "We think the results will hold up," he said.

An accompanying editorial in the prestigious magazine hailed the study, for helping topple "old beliefs."

Dr. Jerrold M. Olefsky, head of endocrinology at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center, said the recommendation that diabetics avoid simple sugars had been "accepted so widely that few researchers ever tested the concepts."

The team studied the responses of 12 diabetic patients requiring insulin, 10 non-insulin diabetics and 10 healthy subjects to five meals,

each containing five different test carbohydrates.

In addition to the potato and wheat starch usually recommended for diabetics, the carbohydrates included the sugars diabetics have been told to avoid: sucrose, fructose and glucose.

The researchers found diabetics and healthy subjects consuming meals with sucrose did not exhibit significantly greater blood sugar and insulin peaks than they did after eating meals with potato starch or wheat starch.

Sucrose also did not initiate a faster rise in blood sugar or a greater concentration than comparable amounts of the two starches.

And "there were no significant differences in peak insulin concentrations among the five test meals," the study added.

Doctors have traditionally held that complex carbohydrates or starches are slow burning — causing only a gradual rise in blood sugar and blood insulin — while sugars such as glucose, sucrose and fructose enter the bloodstream immediately, initiating a rapid increase.

Court Split Over Race, Sex Issues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At the end of one of its busiest and most controversial terms, the Supreme Court found itself seriously divided over the sensitive issues of racial and sexual equality.

As the 1982-83 term wound down, the nine justices increasingly were split over such key civil rights issues as the right of minorities to sue over employment discrimination and women's rights to equal retirement benefits.

A ruling Wednesday — the last day of the term — found the court splintered into two different five-member factions over the pension question.

One faction said employer plans can no longer give women lower monthly payments because they live longer statistically, and suggested women already retired be reimbursed for losses due to past bias.

But a separate group of justices combined to deny retroactive relief to retirees, leaving them with no chance of recouping losses unless Congress steps in. No one justice commanded enough support to claim authorship so the opinion was unsigned.

Long-time Supreme Court observer Bruce Fein, author of eight volumes analyzing high court decisions, said the ruling was an example of the court's fragmentation.

"The court ought to work harder to get a consensus ... to eliminate institutional instability and fragmentation," he said.

Although the deepest splits came in sex and race cases, the court's divisions during the term came to light on other issues, such as search and seizure rights.

Some of the divisions may be due to what Chief Justice Warren Burger described as "an extraordinary burden" during "one of the heaviest" terms in the court's history.

The court issued 151 signed opinions this term — the highest number in at least 10 years.

Many of the major rulings on bias issues this term were divided 5-4, with the majority sometimes able to muster another vote for a 6-3 split.

The court was not able to reach decisions in two major disputes — whether city governments can lay off veteran white workers in order to keep less senior blacks or Hispanics, and exactly what a person bringing an employment bias suit has to prove to win.

But the split was not immediately apparent as the court began issuing major decisions.

On May 24, the court ruled 8-1 against lucrative tax breaks for private schools engaged in racial discrimination.

Less than a month later, Justice Lewis Powell pulled together his fractious colleagues to write three opinions striking down state restrictions on a woman's access to an abortion in the second three months of pregnancy.

Although Powell commanded varying majorities of 6-3 and 5-4 on other aspects of the abortion ruling, these divisions foreshadowed the court's inability to agree in two significant race and sex decisions released late in the term.

On July 1, a confused court upheld, 5-4, government regulations that allow people to use a major federal civil rights law to stop discrimination by agencies receiving federal funds by merely proving they were victims of bias, not that it was intentional.

But at the same time, the court ruled 7-2 that if a victim wants back pay and other benefits, he must take the more difficult legal step of proving intentional discrimination.

The decision yielded six separate opinions, leaving critical questions unanswered and prompting Powell to remark that the opinions "will further confuse rather than guide."

The pattern of fragmentation was repeated on the term's final day when different majorities reached two separate conclusions in the pension case, and were unable to agree how the ruling would affect the insurance industry, laying out differing interpretations in footnotes.

REALTY TRANSFERS

William B. Spears Sr. & wf Mae J. to Ethel Wilson, Beg. pt 443' W & 345' N of SE cor. of NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 10-21-31 etc. etc. \$25,000.

Sheemake Constr. to Alfred F. Greene Jr. & wf Mary B., lot 9, Blk E, Idyllwild of Loch Arbor, Sec. 6, \$86,600.

Joseph A. Totino to Jerome L. Gurin, sgl., Un. 8-2414, Cedarwood Vill. Con., \$64,000.

John W. Bankowski, sgl. to Arnaldo A. Mendez, sgl., S 36' of Lot 8 & W 81' of N 7' of Lot 9, Blk 4, Tier 10, E.R. Traffords Map of Sanford, \$26,900.

Gallmoe Homes Inc., to Jerry L. Haralson & wf Karen E., Lot 51, North Cove, \$127,200.

A.J. Thomas etc. to Anna M. Irrgang, Un. 49, Mayfair Villas, \$54,000.

Jaime V. Soto & wf Myrna M. to Sidney P. Griffin sgl., Lot 1, Blk B, Greenwood Lakes, Un. 1, \$74,000.

Fabio A. Afu & wf Lynn M. to Fabio A. Afu, Portion of Lots 4 & 5, Watsons S/D, \$100.

(QCD) Jeanne M. C. Lorraine to Wayne

Lorraine, Lot 11, Blk C, Dol-Ray Manor, \$100.

Frederick E. White & wf Andilia to Sidney C. Fray sgl., Lot 295, Spring Oaks, Un. 2, \$72,000.

(QCD) John A. Baldwin, Tr. to Deborah Mahoy, sgl., Lot 11, Blk A, Roann Estates, \$100.

(QCD) Wilson A. Knott to J.W. Schoettelkotte, part of Massachusetts Av N & adj. to Lot 1, Lake Adelaide Ests., \$12,500.

Morris Spiegel wf Ruth L. to Donald R. Fortin, Lot 14, Griffin Woods, CB, \$93,000.

Donald R. Fortin to Robert G. Dello Russo & wf Diane D., Lot 14, Griffin Woods, CB, \$101,900.

Mark A. Wallachlaegerto George F. Proudfoot & wf Lucille A., Lot 94, The Forest Ph. Two, Sec. Two, \$59,000.

Robert K. Kramer & wf Judith to James B. Myers & wf Kathryn A., Lot 171 Lake Searcy Shores, \$85,000.

Thermal Energy Conserv. Home Sys., Inc. to Jeffrey L. Kahan & wf Katharine L., Lot 24, Timber Ridge at Sabal Point, Un. 1, \$180,000.

The Ryland Group Inc. to James M. Feigley & wf Peggy A., Lot 28, Deer Run Un. 8A, \$73,700.

The Ryland Group Inc. to Barbara C. Slak, sgl. & Frank J. Slak, sgl., Lot 57, Deer Run Un. 8B, \$72,400.

Complete Interiors Inc., to Ranjit S. Basi & wf Harjit K., Lt 4, Blk 3, Cedar Ridge Un. One, \$76,600.

Wingfield Dev. to Brown-Bill Inc., Lots 17 & 22 Wingfield Reserve, Ph. 1, \$90,000.

Bel-Aire Homes Inc. to Donald L. Jahn Jr. & wf Dianne K., Lot 117, Oak Forest, Un. 2A, \$61,900.

Ruth L. Redfox, sgl. to Martin H. Workman & Clare K. Herbert, sgl., Lots 14 & 18 & W 1/4 of vacated st., etc., Blk 10, Crystal Lake Winter Homes, \$44,000.

Richard Horian & James G. to Herman C. Hodges, S 155.70' of SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 18-20-30 etc. etc. \$100,000.

Richard N. Awaumb & wf Sherry et al. to Michael C. Bach & wf Rosalee G., Lots 8-13, Blk C, Wildmere, \$284,000.

The Springs to Suncraft Partnership III, Lot 29, Woodbridge At The Springs, Un. III, \$19,100.

Derand Equity Grp Inc. to John T. Clapp & wf Drexia Jo, Lot 37, Oakland Village, Sec. 2, \$53,000.

Derand Equity Grp Inc. to John T. Clapp & wf Drexia Jo, Lot 47, Oakland Village, Sec. 2, \$53,000.

Same as above, Lot 48 Oakland Vill. Sec. 2, \$53,000.

Same " Lot 38, Sec. 2, \$53,000.

Delco Inc. & Pioneer SVC. Corp. to Pioneer Fed. Sav & Loan, Lot 111,

Winter Springs, Un. 3, \$196,000.

(QCD) Kimberly K. Marion to Jeffrey D. Marion, hb., Lot 11 & 12, Blk 52, Townsite of North Chulotia, \$100.

Potter Mig. & Inv. Corp. to Errol J. Potter & Andrea, Lot 23 (less W 57.25') & portion of Lots 24 & 25, Blk A, Brantley Hall Ests., etc. \$100.

Edward A. Perkins & wf Pamela Sue to Gary Sanderson & wf Yvonne R., Lots 3 & 4, Blk E, Tr. 77, Third Replat, Sanlando Springs, \$10,500.

Stairs Mobile Home Sales Inc. to Murray W. Porter & wf Mattie O., Lot 30, Blk A, Seminole Hts., \$55,600.

Orlando Land Co., Inc., to Richard L. Bray & wf Ellen C., Lot 10, Bear Lake Forest, \$19,000.

Community Homes Co. to Steven F. Bower & wf Evelyn M., Lot 5, Fairway Oaks at Deer Run, \$115,000.

Robert A. Magdich, sgl. & Krista R. Stevens to Melvin R. Walters & wf Lorna J., Lot 97, Sunrise Un. Two A, \$79,900.

(QCE) H.S. Musselwhite Jr. to Lake Mills Shores Homeowners Assoc., Inc., Lot 3, Blk A, Lake Mills Shores, \$100.

The Anden Group of Fl. to Donald L. Wexler, sgl., Lot 15, Sunrise Village, Un. 1, \$48,900.

The Aden Group of Fl. to John R. Stout & wf Joan O., Lot 14, Sunrise Village, Un. 1, \$50,800.

The Anden Grp. to Mark G. Hansen & wf Lynda, Lot 20, Sunrise Village, Un. 1, \$50,700.

Anden Group to Loula G. Fey Jr., sgl. & Wendy K. Ingram, sgl., Lot 18, Sunrise Vill., Un. 1, \$50,200.

RECIPE Contest



for the Evening Herald's 3rd Annual

Heritage Cookbook SPECIAL EDITION SUNDAY, AUGUST 21st AND THURSDAY, AUGUST 25th (HERALD ADVERTISER)

RULES:

Limit two (2) recipes per category each containing Name, Address and Phone Number.

TYPE or PRINT your recipe giving full instructions for preparation, cooking time and temperature. (Approximate number of servings also helpful.)

Anyone can enter except Evening Herald employees and their immediate family.

First Prize will be awarded in each of the 8 food categories. You may enter as many of the weekly categories as you like.

A panel of three expert judges will review all entries and winners will be notified at the end of the contest in August for a "taste off" to select the Grand Prize winner. Decision of the judges is final.

All recipes received will be published in August for the Evening Herald's third annual cookbook contest.

Categories & Deadlines

WEEK 1
JULY 3 thru 9
APPETIZERS
SALADS & VEGETABLES

WEEK 2
JULY 10 thru 16
POULTRY
& SEAFOOD

WEEK 3
JULY 17 thru 23
MEAT &
CASSEROLES

WEEK 4
JULY 24 thru 30
BREADS-ROLLS
DESSERTS

MAIL RECIPES TO COOKBOOK C/O EVENING HERALD
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EXTRA LEAN **3 LBS. \$1.48**
GROUND CHUCK OR MORE LB.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Troops Rescue Western Aid Workers Unharmed

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Sudanese troops rescued five Western aid workers, including two Americans, in a bloody helicopter assault on a remote rebel camp, freeing them from 15 days of captivity in southern Sudan, official reports said.

During an hour-long battle Friday, 18 guerrillas were killed and an unspecified number were wounded, the Sudan News Agency said. Army troops were pursuing other rebels who tried to escape.

The army said one of its soldiers was killed and two others wounded. The hostages were reported unharmed.

The captives were Americans John Haspels, 36, and Ron Pontier, 29. Alois Tscheldt, a West German zoologist, Martin Overduin, 32, a Canadian pilot and Willem Noort, a Dutch missionary.

The aid workers were captured June 23 by guerrillas of the Southern Sudan Liberation Front, whose aim is to split the mainly black, Christian part of the country from its predominantly Arab, Moslem north.

Arabs, Jews Clash

United Press International

Helmeted riot police fired shots in the air and threw tear gas canisters to disperse an angry crowd of Moslems in Jerusalem on the second day of Arab-Jewish clashes.

Eight Israeli policemen were injured Friday by stones hurled from the crowd, worshippers from Temple Mount who waved Palestinian flags and chanted slogans in support of Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat.

Israel radio said police arrested 20 Palestinian youths suspected of inciting the worshippers. Army radio reported at least three demonstrators were treated in a local hospital, apparently for the after-effects of tear gas.

The disturbance in Jerusalem flared just hours after military authorities fired the Arab mayor and city council of Hebron.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens accused the mayor and his city council of contributing to the "atmosphere" leading to the murder of Aharon Gross, a 19-year-old Jewish seminary student.

Disco Ceiling Collapses

MOENCHENGLADBACH, West Germany (UPI) — Twenty one people were injured, one of them seriously, when a ceiling at a discotheque collapsed on a crowded dance floor on the club's opening night, police said today.

A police spokesman said a false ceiling that supported heavy amplifiers and lighting equipment smashed onto the dancers late Friday night.

The club in Moenchengladbach, near Dusseldorf, was packed with 600 guests for its opening, he said.

Twenty of the injured were released after hospital treatment. One person remained hospitalized with serious head injuries, police said.

Massive East Coast Drug Ring Cracked

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Federal prosecutors expect up to 150 indictments by the end of the summer in cracking a massive East Coast marijuana smuggling operation that used Pocono Mountain hideaways like peas in a shell game.

An eight-month investigation produced evidence a sophisticated web of individuals smuggled 100,000 pounds of marijuana and 1.5 million Quaalude tablets — worth a combined \$125 million to \$150 million on the streets — from South America to eastern Pennsylvania since 1977, authorities said Friday.

Thirty-three people were identified in a federal grand jury indictment this week, and 18 were taken into custody Friday or agreed to surrender. Four more indictments of about 30 individuals each are forthcoming, prosecutors said.

David Dart Queen, U.S. attorney for the Middle District of Pennsylvania, called the operation one of the biggest drug rings in the nation, representing a sizable piece of the lucrative New York-New Jersey-Philadelphia drug market.

"While it is a substantial conspiracy in terms of the volume of drugs, where it takes on its uniqueness is in the number of people involved and the sophistication with which it was carried out," Queen said.

He said authorities believe it was the most people ever involved in an East Coast drug operation.

The indictment said the defendants used planes,

There's Gold (A Little) In Them There Hills

REDDING, Calif. (UPI) — Discovery of a substantial amount of gold in a closed mining shaft has brought nearly 400 would-be miners to far northern California — about 200 miles from the historic gold country of the mid-1800s.

"I wouldn't call it a Gold Rush,"

Shasta County Recorder Marjorie Kivley said, "but there are a lot of people who think there is gold in the vicinity and they are coming in filing claims."

Since the discovery made by drillers was announced on June 14, she said, nearly 400 people have filed mining claims for parcels of land surrounding the Reid Mine.

"Our feeling is that they are filing in hopes of going out and finding gold very

easily, but gold mining is not an easy thing," Ms. Kivley said. "We feel the people making money on this are the sellers of gold mining equipment."

Terramar Resources Corp. of Vancouver British Columbia, announced the discovery of a rich vein of gold ore, said Rick Fenner, the company's spokesman.

He said a sample core contained an estimated 24.7 ounces of gold per ton, while only .25 of an ounce per ton is considered profitable.

"That gives you an idea of what we have got," he said in a telephone interview.

He said his company and its partner in the venture, Polar Resources Co., have already leased some 1,200 acres sur-

rounding the two veins, known as the Donkey vein and the Spanish vein. Neither of the veins has been worked since 1927.

Mrs. Kivley said that two weeks after Terramar's announcement, her office recorded 115 claims from other hopeful miners. On June 21, there were 52 claims filed and on Tuesday 34 people filed mining claims.

"As of Wednesday, there were roughly 361 claims filed on property by the mine," she said.

Fenner said reports by Terramar's geologists back up the original estimates of the size of the find, which is about 200 miles north of the 1800s claims. He said additional drilling to determine the size of the discovery and the feasibility of

mining it could begin before the end of this month.

The company's stock, which stood at \$1.20 a share before the announcement soared to a high of \$7.50 the day of the announcement and then dropped to \$4.60 a share as profit-taking began, he said.

The Vancouver Stock Exchange has halted trading in Terramar pending a further review of the find and allegation by company officials that stock speculators were profiting by short-selling shares.

Terramar's principal shareholders are its president, Clayton Stokes of England, and Hans-Herman Heuning, a German tax lawyer, Fenner said.

Toxic Waste Draws EPA, Industry Attention

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chemical industry, facing a growing public furor over toxic waste problems, is commissioning a major research group to evaluate the health risks posed by the nation's toxic waste dumps.

The Chemical Manufacturers Association announced the \$1 million study Friday. At the same time a top Environmental Protection Agency official confirmed the agency is expanding its cleanup list of waste sites.

William Hedeman, director of the Superfund waste cleanup program, said the EPA expects by next month to add 100 to 150 hazardous waste dumps to a list of priority sites designated for quick action under Superfund.

Hedeman also said six of the

existing 419 priority dumps have been rehabilitated, 22 more are being cleaned, 90 to 100 are being studied and the remainder are the focus of state action or negotiations between the agency and industry to determine who should pay for the cleanup.

William Simeral, executive vice president of Du Pont Co. and past chairman of the chemical association, said his group's study "will clearly identify what is and what isn't known about the effects of exposure to hazardous waste."

The work will be performed by Universities Associated for Research and Education in Pathology, an independent consortium of 15 major universities set up nearly 20 years ago to conduct public health research.

The association said the 10-month study, which will start in September, will focus on:

— Identifying chemicals associated with waste sites that could prove hazardous to humans as a result of excessive exposure.

— Determining levels of human exposure likely to occur in association with waste sites.

— Defining and classifying the probable health effects of waste sites.

In addition to the 419 sites on the Superfund list, government officials estimate there are another 1,500 additional waste sites that may pose serious hazards, but current funding will not permit investigation of the sites before the Superfund law expires in 1985.

'Rustle, Rustle, Rustle' That's Your Trees Talking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The idea that trees can communicate to defend themselves has received support from a second scientific study.

Biologists Ian Baldwin and Jack Schultz of Dartmouth College reported evidence that leaf damage to poplar and sugar maple trees prompted nearby undamaged trees to change the chemical makeup of their leaves.

The researchers said the chemical changes to damaged and undamaged trees alike were quick enough and sufficient to discourage insect attacks. Although the leaf damage was caused by humans, the trees responded as if insects were doing the damage as would normally be the case.

Baldwin and Schultz said it appeared an airborne gas from the damaged trees — possibly ethylene, which is produced by wounded plant tissue — stimulated the defensive chemical changes in neighboring trees.

Come Eat Ice Cream For Good Cause Sunday

Church Street Station is going to beat the heat on Sunday with an old-fashioned ice cream social. There'll be food, games, entertainment, and most important of all — scrumptious ice cream.

The ice cream social is being sponsored by the Orlando Affiliate 007 of the Florida Cosmetology Association, and the proceeds will help pay for a bionic ear implant for 7-year-old Jake Allen.

Jake will be the first child in Florida to have this type of operation and the implant may enable him to hear for the first time in his life. The operation could also help pave the way for other children like Jake.

Entertainment for the event will be provided by the Church Street Station Silver Coronet Band, Barbershop Quartet, Rosie O'Grady's Medicine Show, and a special appearance from "Hee Haw's" Charlie McCoy.

A fashion show in the Cheyenne Saloon is planned as a special afternoon feature, and Randall James, Assistant to the Mayor of Orlando, will be the "M.C."

Games such as pie and watermelon eating contests and watermelon seed spitting contests will be coordinated around the entertainment that is scheduled to perform.

Aside from ice cream, there will be burgers, fries, hot dogs, chili, apple or blueberry pie, watermelon slices and shakes.

The ice cream social will begin at noon and last until 6 p.m. Admission is \$2.65 for adults, \$1.50 for children. All proceeds will go to Jake Allen.

...Computer Aided Dispatch Studied

Continued from page 1A

CAD system needs its own computer to avoid any chances of the main computer adversely affecting emergency services.

Both Polk and Kaiser said the CAD system is imperative for their future operations.

The CAD system allows for quicker response times to emergencies and also allows the dispatchers to handle more calls, capabilities they will need as the county's population grows over the next few years. The county is expected to have more than

300,000 residents by the year 2000. Seminole's current population is about 200,000.

The CAD system ties into the telephone company's records and automatically tells dispatchers where a call is coming from. That's important because the county has many streets with the same or similar names, Kaiser said. In emergency situations, dispatchers will get the essential information much more quickly than they currently do.

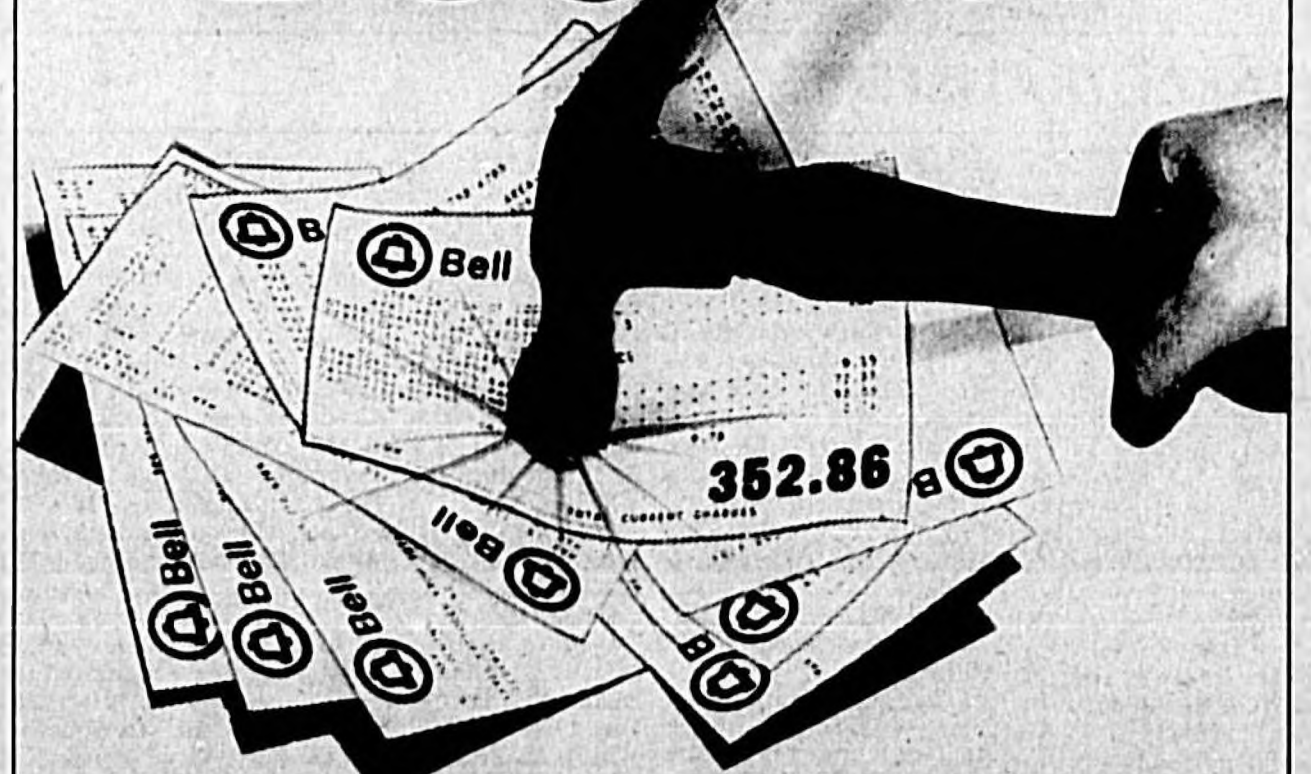
The system will also provide

up-to-the-minute information on where each available county rescue, fire, police and other emergency units are located and which is closest to a call.

Because of the speed and efficiency the CAD system provides, it is likely that the county will assume dispatching responsibility for several of the county's seven municipalities. Without the system, Polk said, the dispatchers would be swamped.

"We've got to have CAD capability," Polk said.

THE BILL BUSTER



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Chicago	Week	.26	.18	.61	.48	1.68	.48
Wash. D.C.	Day	.82	.57	1.48	1.12	2.53	1.12
Atlanta	Day	.69	.38	1.43	1.08	2.48	1.08
New York	Day	.37	.18	.69	.48	1.84	.48
Seattle	Day	.74	.43	1.72	1.36	2.77	1.36
Houston	Day	.62	.37	1.48	1.12	2.65	1.12
Los Angeles	Day	.74	.43	1.72	1.36	2.77	1.36
Galveston	Day	.51	.38	1.26	1.00	1.95	1.00
Miami	Day	.60	.38	1.42	1.18	2.12	1.18
Honolulu	Week	.23	.18	.54	.44	1.24	.44
Orlando	Day	.27	.18	.59	.48	1.29	.48
St. Petersburg	Day	.51	.38	1.26	1.00	1.95	1.00
W. Palm Beach	Day	.57	.38	1.35	1.08	2.05	1.08

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PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, July 10, 1983-18

Dr. Stephen Wright's decision to return to Sanford after the completion of his doctorate degree was rooted in a feeling for responsibility to his home community. 'I guess there was some sense of commitment to be able to give something to the community, to be able to help those in the community. There's always, I think, that sense of consciousness one has of returning to provide,' he said.

English Prof Pours His Soul Into Poetry

By Katherine Burkett
Special To The Herald

Dr. Steven Caldwell Wright is both poet and sage. The lifetime Sanford resident says he enjoys teaching English at Seminole Community College, but pours his soul into his poetry, which won him recognition at the 1970 Poetry Festival as the First Superior Poet.

Wright was born and raised in Sanford. As an undergraduate, he attended St. Petersburg Junior College and Florida Atlantic University. He received his master's degree in English from Atlanta University, and his Ph.D. from Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

His decision to return to Sanford after the completion of his doctorate degree was rooted in a feeling for responsibility to his home community. "I guess there was some sense of commitment to be able to give something to the community, to be able to help those in the community. There's always, I think, that sense of consciousness one has of returning to provide," he said.

Wright currently teaches English I and II, as well as Fundamentals of Writing. He also teaches Black American History, training for which he feels he received both directly and indirectly while attending the predominately black Atlanta University. "It's a historic institution - in the sense that many of the great black leaders have attended it," he said.

"So that kind of foundation has prepared me well

enough to teach black history - not just the surrounding environment, the tidbits I could pick up here and there, historic and otherwise. My training, needless to say, was black oriented. In other words, I got to do a lot of black literary studies - which is ultimately what the black history is all about," he said.

In February, Wright published the first volume of his poetry. "It's appropriately entitled *First Statement*, and it's nothing more than an introductory statement as much to Steve Wright as to the breadth of his works," Wright said.

At the beginning of his volume, in a part which Wright titled "Brief Conversation On A Theory Of Poetry," he writes about the collection's purpose.

"I thought I might begin with a word about poetry and then move on to discuss some of the many possible principles it involves. Finally, I attempt to illustrate each principle, as I see it, with one of my poems. It seems an error as such to attempt to define poetry or anything, for that matter, yet the challenge involves a paradox which is akin to those which make life worth the living. The mere fact that definitions defy-even logic, good sense, and ambitions of any sort-causes man, in stark defiance, to attempt to define. Little else is gained, however, but the 'measuring' of the 'scope'-nothing of the 'texture.' This, then, is my attempt to measure something of the scope of poetry."

Wright plans to publish a collection every year to

chronicle his poetry, which he says is voluminous.

Wright's personal philosophy has strong roots in his Christian upbringing. "God is evident in all things, I guess that's the prevailing factor. . . I suppose that anyone who does any real thinking has to be existentialist to an extent. I mean, nothing has any meaning except as far as one applies meaning to it.

"I think that's what we do with our lives - we make meaning. We find some comfortable niche, or some not-so-comfortable niche, and we make the most of it," Wright said.

Wright discussed factors which influence on his work. "My poetry comes out a kind of a spiritual legacy, and when I say spiritual, I mean a kind of camaraderie with past authors and writers, both living and dead. Who can begin to fathom the inspiration which provides the inspiration for a poem?" he said.

Several basic themes run throughout all of Wright's classes. "I think that each student must learn to, first of all, realize that he can think. It's important because most of us don't know that anymore, and they've been convinced that they can't. The first thing I convince them of is that they can think, and then that they ought to be able to think clearly and be able to express themselves equally as well.

"The third thing is that they be able to think not only of themselves and others, but that they are able to transfer that to a universal level. If they

An English teacher at Seminole Community College, Dr. Stephen Wright, left, also teaches Black American History. 'My poetry comes out a kind of a spiritual legacy, and when I say spiritual, I mean a kind of camaraderie with past authors and writers, both living and dead. Who can begin to fathom the inspiration which provides the inspiration for a poem,' he asks.

Herald Photo by Katherine Burkett



Class officers, left photo, from left, Wally Pope, president; Nancy Richards Morris, secretary; and Joyce Benton Brown, chaplain, show class scrapbook while Jane Yeackle, right photo, left, greets Mr. and Mrs. Carl (Nellie Pickens) Pilcher.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



SHS Class Of 1958 Gathers For 25th Reunion

Members of the 1958 class of Seminole High School met at the Sanora Club on July 2 for the 25th class reunion.

As classmates arrived, they were greeted at the door by reunion chairman Jean Womack Gonzalez with a green and white name tag (class colors) bearing their photograph taken from the 1958 yearbook, Salmagundi ("Sally").

The committee included Robert and Jean Womack, Bill and Peggy Lundquist Tyre and Wendell and Joan Grant Brooks.

The festivities got underway with a cocktail hour, followed by a catered buffet dinner and dancing to the music of Three More.

The invocation was given by Joyce Benton Brown and guests were welcomed by class president Wally Pope, from Clearwater.

The following prizes were awarded: Tom Brown, youngest child; John Holloway, least amount of hair; Jim Moye, El Paso, Texas, and Shirley Morgan Alexander, traveling the greatest distance;

Wally Pope, first to respond to the reunion call; and Nancy Richards Morris and Susan Smith Byrd, a tie for the most children.

The clubhouse was decorated under the direction of Peggy Tyre in the class colors. The floral arrangements were given as door prizes as well as other door prizes during the evening.

The grand door prize, a water color reproduction by classmate and artist John Yeackle, was won by Deane and Marcia Loecheit Fuller.

Reunion books, created by Joan Brooks, were presented to each class member.

Among the other 95 persons attending from the Sanford area were: Margaret Benham Wirth, David M. Brown, Libby Browning Gordon, James A. Emerson Sr., Beverly Evans Srock, Joe D. High, John A. Holloway and Valerie Kirchhoff Barnett.

Others attending from the Sanford area were: Marcia Loecheit Fuller, Jeanette Price Padgett, Bill

Robinson, Jacqueline Senkarik Arnold, Mary Audrey (Dede) Sharon Robert, Amoret Speir LaRosa, Dottie Williams Bolton, Irma Corley Fields, June Jennings Helms, Nellie Pickens Pilcher and Neil Phillips.

Classmates attending from out-of-town were: Linda Anderson Bowden, Sarasota; John A. Barley, Tallahassee; Joyce Ann Benton Brown, Chester, S.C.; Tom Brown, Bonifay.

Also: Marcia Bumgarner Vicario, St. Petersburg; Linda Canon Powell, Orlando; Angel R. Compain,

Nahunta, Ga.; Diana Fleischer, Atlanta, Ga.; Linda Kanner Cox, Birmingham, Ala.; Charles L. Messer, Orlando; Shirley Morgan Alexander, Richmond, Ky. and Richard L. Phagan, Tallahassee.

Also: Marian Routh Chilton, Lynn Haven; Agnes Stansfield, Tampa; Ann Turner, Clayton, Titusville; Teddy Walker, Sumter, S.C.; Helen Adams Moyer, Stone Mountain, Ga.; James L. Blythe, New Smyrna Beach; Ken McMurray, Daytona Beach; and Roger King, Maitree, La.

PEOPLE IN BRIEF

Youth Set Talent Show, Ice Cream-Crepes Social

A talent show will highlight an ice-cream and crepe social in fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church, Sanford, Sunday, July 10, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

According to Susan Reynolds, several comedy skits, music and dancing will be among the community talent featured. Open to the public, there is no admission charge to the event sponsored by the youth of the church. Donations will be accepted.

25th Wedding Anniversary

James and Ethel Thornton of Sanford, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on July 9 at the Ocean 24 Club, Orlando. The couple were married July 7, 1958 in Tampa. Their two children are: Jimmie, Tampa, and Brenda Queens, New York.

Thornton is retired from the U.S. Air Force where he served for over 21 years. He is employed at the Naval Exchange, Orlando. Mrs. Thornton is a homemaker and volunteer at Southside Elementary School, Sanford.

Greek Extravaganza

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Interest Group presented its First Annual Greek Extravaganza recently with Soror Sharron W. Coachman, presiding.

Sorors helping to make this occasion a success were: Shirley Allen, Debra H. Dickerson, Ella Gilmore, Patricia Hitchmon, Doris Kiner, Fannie Miller, Ella Robinson, Rashia Sherman, Sylvia Stallworth, Linda H. Williams, Ruby D. Williams, Ruth H. Williams and Shirley B. Williams.

Bucknell U Graduate

Dean A. Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunter of Oakwood Court, Altamonte Springs, received his bachelor of arts degree with a major in English at Commencement Exercises at Bucknell University.

A former resident of Horseheads, N.Y., Hunter is a 1979 graduate of Horseheads High School.

Eckerd College Graduate

Frank Dvorak received the Bachelor of Arts degree at the Eckerd College's 20th Commencement Ceremony of Eckerd College, St. Petersburg, on May 22.

Dvorak, son of Lucy Dvorak of Sanford, graduated with a major in management marketing. He is a graduate of Colegio Madre Cabrini school in Caparra Heights, P.R.

Degrees Of Rhymes

Rest Haven Day Care Center held its 23rd annual graduation. Receiving the degree of rhymes were Joyce Lawrence, Teyvone Manning, Tommie Raines, Erick Teague and Keane Tillman.

Mrs. Chinlia Reynolds is instructor and Mrs. Betty Donaldson is director.



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Engagements

Gina Paulucci,
Zev Oman



Paulucci-Oman

Mr. and Mrs. Jeno F. Paulucci, 6 Minneapolis Ave., Duluth, Minn., and 2020 Washington Ave., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gina, to Zev Oman, son of Yaffa Goldovski, 15 S. First St., Minneapolis, Minn.

Miss Paulucci is a graduate of Pine Manor College, Boston. She served as chairman of the

Governor's Task Force on Emergency Food and Shelter, St. Paul, Minn.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. He is employed by Morrie's Imports, Minnetonka, Minn.

The wedding will take place on Aug. 21 in Duluth.

Thompson-Burkhart

Mrs. Geneer L. Thompson of Sanford, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jacqueline E., to Boyd W. Burkhardt, son of Mrs. Eva Burkhardt and the late Oscar Burkhardt of Harlan, Ky.

The bride-elect, daughter of the late Lt. Cmdr George L. Thompson of Sanford, is a graduate of Seminole High School, University of Central Florida and Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky. She is employed as Minister of Youth at the First Baptist Church, Frankfort, Ky.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Hall High School, Harlan, and Cumberland College, Williamsburg, Ky. He is employed by South Central Bell Telephone Co.

The wedding will be an event of Oct. 15, at the First Baptist Church, Frankfort.

Jacqueline E. Thompson



Geri Grace Dunn,
Wayne Robert Armondi

Dunn-Armondi

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Dunn Jr., 128 E. Woodland Drive, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Geri Grace, to Wayne Robert Armondi, son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Armondi, 1945 Blake Place, Daytona Beach.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Seminole High School.

Her fiancé, born in Oxford, N.Y., is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Squires, East Pharsalia, N.Y. He is a 1977 graduate of Lyman High School and is employed as finance manager, Advanced Water Treatment, Holly Hill.

An October wedding is planned.

Grandparents Must Pay For Baby-Sitting

DEAR ABBY: Our son and daughter-in-law (I'll call them "Bob and Mary") asked my husband and me to baby-sit their three school-age children while they went on a 21-day cruise. We agreed. No problem. We enjoyed doing it.



Dear
Abby

When they returned, Mary said she forgot to ask us to keep a separate account of the food we ate so we could reimburse them! She said if we had been in our home, we would have eaten, which is true, but we were shocked. We assumed that taking care of their children was worth whatever food we ate.

Before we left, Mary presented us with a "bill," so my husband wrote out a check and gave it to her. When she took it, she asked us not to mention it to our son.

I think he should be told. My husband disagrees, saying it might cause trouble in their marriage, and he doesn't want to be a troublemaker. What do you think?

**SHOOK UP
IN CHICAGO**

DEAR SHOOK: I vote with you. Mary doesn't deserve to be protected. Furthermore, with shenanigans like this, their marriage is already in trouble.

DEAR ABBY: I am a professional photographer who has photographed many couples, and I have never been able to find out why lovers always close their eyes while they're kissing.

I have read many sex-oriented manuals searching for the answer, but I've not been able to satisfy my curiosity concerning this universal custom.

I realize that this is no earthshaking problem, but I would like to have an answer from an authority. Thank you.

**CURIOUS IN
PORT MYERS, FLA.**

DEAR CURIOUS: I don't claim to be an authority, but I'll wing it:

Some lovers close their eyes while kissing because the perspective at such close range is not the greatest. (Besides, what's to see?)

Also, if the kisser is not mad about the kisser, it's easier to fantasize with your eyes closed.

DEAR ABBY: I recently took in a roommate to share expenses for this large apartment. We've been friends for years and get along very well. We're both young women.

About two weeks ago her boyfriend came over. I was in the kitchen when I heard a loud argument going on in her room. It was apparent that they were having some kind of disagreement. He left suddenly, then she came to my room with a swollen lip and red fingermarks across her cheek. She told me her boyfriend had slapped her face and punched her mouth! I was shocked. She said he had never struck her before, but I now recall other occasions when she was bruised and said she had "bumped into a door" or fallen down.

She is really hung up on him, which worries me because I don't want her to end up being a battered wife.

Will you please give this young woman some wake-up advice? I'm finding it hard to keep quiet, but is this my business?

WORRIED ROOMIE

DEAR WORRIED: As her friend for many years, it is your business, but I'll offer no "wake-up advice" to her unless she asks for it. You should tell her that her boyfriend's violent behavior concerns you deeply and urge her to insist that he get professional help.

I cannot stress this fact too strongly: When punching and hitting are tolerated, it almost always escalates to more serious violence.

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SANFORD

BSP Zeta Xi Chapter Ends 25 Years Of Sisterly Love

Zeta Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi closed out its 25th year of life, learning, friendship and sisterly love with a whirlwind of activities.

Honorary member Mrs. Bonnie Gilchrist received her ritual pledge pin and the chapter's gratitude for her hard work and service.

"Girl of the Year," Beta Sigma Phi's most treasured yearly award, was presented to Frances McAdams at the Founder's Day Luncheon. Special guests were Pamela

Shepard, Bonnie Gilchrist and Zeta Xi's "Woman of the Year," Bernice Hughes.

Not only mothers and daughters, but the chapter's "Girl of the Year" was honored at a champagne brunch gathering of members.

Secret Beta Buddies were revealed at the last meeting of the year. A second surprise was launched by hostess Donna Thomason and the members of Zeta Xi when Judy Jett was showered with gifts for the

upcoming birth of her baby.

A backyard cookout with good friends and food was held at the home of Joe and Frances McAdams. A hard working crew finalized the details for the next yearbook at the home of our past and present President Myra Michels.

Mrs. Gilchrist was hostess to a "Thank You Brunch" at her home in Deltona for the members of Zeta Xi for allowing her to be a part of our lives. She was presented with a small token of our appreciation.

Publicity Procedure

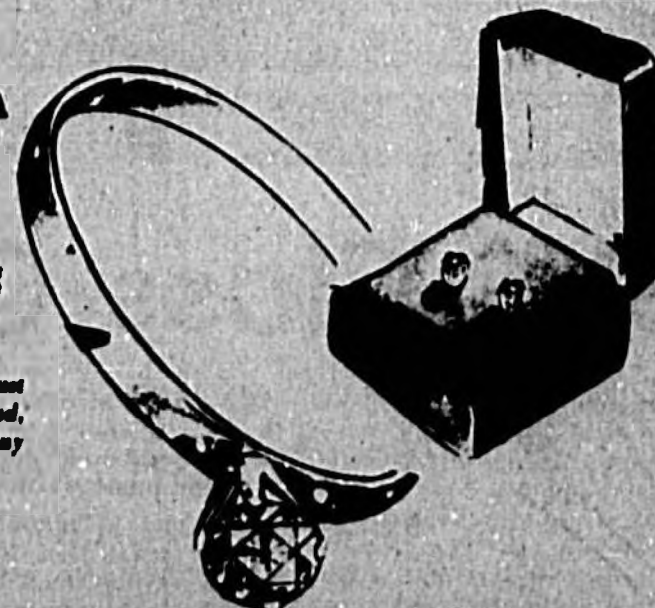
The Herald welcomes organization and personal news. The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

1. Releases should be typed (lower and upper case), double spaced, and written narrative style (third person).
2. Do not abbreviate.
3. A contact person's name and phone number is necessary.
4. Keep releases simple.
5. Organization releases (the program should lead the meeting account) must be submitted no later than two days after the event.
6. Advance notices should be submitted one week prior to publication date.
7. Photographic coverage requests should be made one week in advance.

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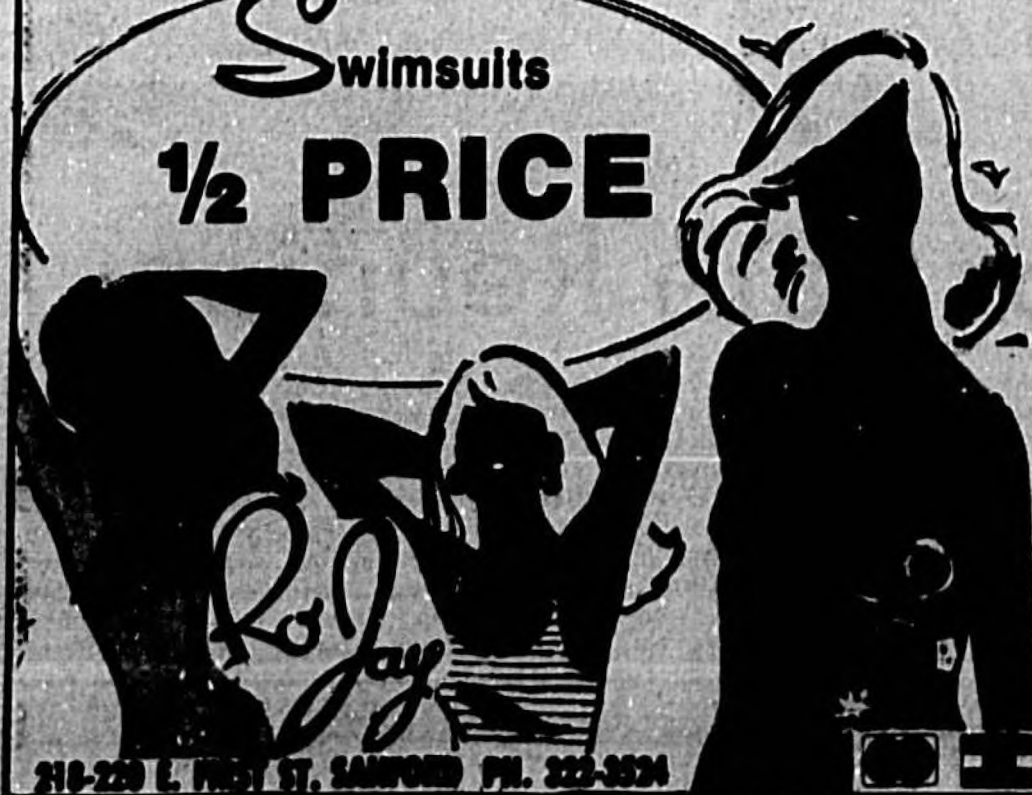
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ROTC Award

Patrick Reed Harrison, right, a cadet with Stetson University's chapter of the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC), recently received the Color Guard Second Award, the Raider Service Award and Beret, and the Army Physical Training Award at Stetson's annual ROTC Spring Awards ceremony. Harrison, a resident of Sanford, received these awards for his outstanding record in the ROTC program.



In And Around Lake Mary

Celebration Nets \$\$ For Community Center

It was wonderful to see the hundreds of folks turn out Monday to share in the fun at the July Fourth celebration.

Braving the heat of the high noon sun were children, grandparents, friends and neighbors, all enjoying the many activities that were going on. Plenty of ice cold soda pop and delicious foods were consumed before the day ended.

The focal point was the groundbreaking ceremony for the Lake Mary CIA Community Center. Taking turns shoveling were CIA president Dick Fess, Mayor Walter Sorenson, Rotarian Ric Stanley, Woman's Club president Kathleen Beale, Garden Club president Barbara Warman, assistant fire chief Bob Stoddard, LMPD Lt. Sam Belfiore and chamber president Carol Hoffman. Representing Andrea Wise of the Extension Homemakers Club was Mildred Sandusky. Other honored guests were Bob Lippincott, Finis and Rosie Selock, Virginia Mercer, Marty Bacon and Harry Terry.

Winners of the "Baked Goodies" contest were: Nancy Pierson, first place, cheese cake; Cindy Dale, second place, poppy-seed nut cake; Margie Dale, third place, lemon/lime nut cake. Each of the winners received ribbons.

The day's activities produced it's share of winners. Winners in the watermelon eating contest were: Mike Peebles and Joe Paton — a tie for first place; Tara and Nan Broten, — second place tie; and Lisa Fess and Chuck Suggs — tie for third.

Sack race winners were: Lane Barrow, first place; Brian Emmem, second; Billy Burrill, third and James Brown, fourth.

Winners in the egg toss contest were a happy group of "people."



Karen Warner

David, Michael and Danny Peebles were the top winners of the day.

Aside from these contests, hundreds of children took part in various games. Due to afternoon showers, the dance held at Cafe Sorrento was quiet. Yet, according to Cindy Brown, there were a few folks who braved the weather and came out.

Other highlights of the day were getting the opportunity to "dunk" Mayor Sorenson and Dick Fess in the dunking tank. The Paragators parachuted down to the beach, and landed directly on target.

According to Cindy Brown, between \$700 and \$1,000 was cleared from the day's events, not including the two donations that the CIA received during the day. Rotary president Dr. Bobby Sharp and past president Ric Stanley, presented Dick Fess with a check of \$1,000 from the Lake Mary Chapter of the Rotary, and later in the day, Marty Bacon gave a donation of \$50.

It's definite. The Driftwood Merchants Association will sponsor another Arts and Crafts Show on Saturday, July 16. Artists and craftsmakers will have a diversified assortment of art objects and craft items on display and for sale.

The Pacesetter Cloggers will put on some live entertainment with two 45-minute shows planned. Proceeds from the show will benefit the Lake Mary Community Center.

The Art Show will be held at Driftwood Plaza from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. For more information or entry form, contact the shows coordinator Buzz Petos at 323-0273. So far, over 40 entries have been received.

The Rotary Club of Lake Mary recently held their installation of new officers at the White Marlin Restaurant. Chairman of the Rotary Foundation Committee Pete Jamison, the installing officer, introduced to the Rotarians the new officers for 1983-84. Installed were: Dr. Bobby Sharp, president; Dr. David Mealor, vice president; Bob Ball Jr., secretary; and Mason Wharton, treasurer.

Present at the banquet were guests Kay Sassman, who served as the club's first corresponding secretary 10 years ago, and Doug McBrayer, who was the club's first Paul Harris Fellow.

This year, Rotarian Vernon Feddersen was pinned Paul Harris Fellow by Pete Jamison. Outgoing president Ric Stanley was honored to bestow a prestigious "Man Of The Year" award to Rotarian Dr. David Mealor, for his superb example of club service through the giving of one's self.

Perfect attendance awards were given out to eight Rotarians. Rotarians Don Jackson, Vernon Feddersen, Pete Jamison, John Norden, and Doug McBrayer, all for ten years of perfect attendance. Everett Mitchell has nine years, Errol Greene, eight years and Harry Terry, two years.

Members welcomed newest member Tom Rosser into the club. The Lake Mary Rotary meets every Thursday at 8 a.m., at Lake Mary High School.



Scrapbook A Winner

"My Diary," a scrapbook featuring the year's activities of Perceptor Delta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, was the winning scrapbook over the other BSP chapters in a contest as the sorority season ended. The scrapbook was compiled by Ellen Keefer, left, who shares the memento with chapter president Betty Jack.

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RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Sunday, July 10, 1983—5B

Briefly

Pastor Cosmato Resigns From Seminole Heights

Dr. Jay T. Cosmato, who has been serving as pastor of the Seminole Heights Baptist Church since its inception, Sept. 14, 1980, resigned June 26 to accept a call to be pastor of the Plymouth Haven Baptist Church in Alexandria, Va. His last Sunday here will be August 14.

Under Dr. Cosmato's leadership, the Seminole Heights Baptist Church has received 278 persons for membership; purchased 8.2 acres for a building site on Markham Woods Road; and received \$225,000 in pledges toward construction costs for a multi-purpose building to be located there. Groundbreaking activities are planned for the near future.

He came to Sanford in 1972 as pastor of the First Baptist Church, where he served until the new church was organized. He has held numerous positions of leadership in the Seminole Baptist Association and Sanford Ministerial Association.

Christmas In July

Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry, will hold its Vacation Church School July 18-22 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the theme, "Families in the Bible." The final program will be Friday evening in fellowship hall. The fifth and sixth graders will have a "lock-in" after the program. Children will be asked to bring a sack lunch each day. In conjunction with the Bible Study series, the children will work on a service project entitled, "Christmas In July." Gifts collected for under the tree will be given to the Florida United Methodist Children's Home, Enterprise. To culminate the week a Christmas in July service will be held on July 24 in the church with youth serving as ushers and in the choir and the Rev. Wight Kirtley preaching on the theme.

Adventure Days start July 25 and will continue each Monday through August 22 for rising first graders through sixth graders. The children will visit a different park each week from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Revival Services

The Sanford Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St., will have revival services conducted by Dion and Arlene Torres, July 17-20. The bilingual services will begin at 6 p.m. on Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. There will be special music each night.

Junior Highs Meet

The Junior High Youth Group of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, will meet at 6:30 p.m. this Sunday in the Parish Hall.

Yard Sale Slated

The Methodist Men of First United Methodist Church, Sanford, will hold a yard sale in fellowship hall, Saturday, July 16, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds from the sale will go to landscape and beautify the outside of the church. Donations for the yard sale may be dropped off at the church office or call to have picked up.

Texas Volunteers Build Florida Spanish Church

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A new Spanish Baptist Mission Church is being built by more than 100 local congregation members and 50 volunteers who came all the way from Corpus Christi, Texas.

"It's like the old-time church, when we all had everything in common and people would get together for something like this. It's the same feeling," Pastor Jorge Alvarez said of the Hollywood congregation Tuesday.

The 54 Texans from the Annville Southern Baptist Church arrived Sunday in a caravan of mobile homes and vans to build the church, which they hope to finish by the end of the week.

The structure and roof have been put in place and by the end of the week the church should be nearly completed except for some plastering, painting and other finishing work, Alvarez said.

The Texas group will then head back home, with a planned weekend stop at Disney World near Orlando.

The mostly Spanish-speaking congregation was established in Hollywood seven years ago and has been worshipping at donated facilities first at the Sheridan Hills Baptist Church and then at a condominium complex.

But with the congregation approaching 100, the decision was made to build a sanctuary of its own.

The Southern Baptist Church Extension program had put in a request for help in February to build the new sanctuary for the Spanish Mission Church.

"Actually, in our church (in Texas), all you have to do is announce it," said LeeRoy Cole, a Corpus Christi building contractor who is supervising the work.

Cole said he has answered similar calls more than 20 times from states as far away as Wisconsin and Minnesota.

"We probably have three times as many people here as we need, but a lot of these people aren't used to construction work," he said. "So while one group's working, the other is sitting and resting."

Materials for the construction have been either donated locally or sold at cost.

No Easy Answers On Matter Of Abortion

Recently I was asked to write on behalf of the "Italo-Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North & South America," a letter stating our position on the issue of Abortion. This will be sent to Florida's two Senators.

This is a very delicate matter and one that has no easy answer. There is no question that the "act" of abortion is murder. There are, however, other questions that are very important that require serious consideration. How do we approach the areas of rape, incest, and when the life of the mother is in danger?

The truth of the matter is that this issue should never have been placed in the courts. This is a "moral" issue and should be left to our legal system to decide.

The pro-abortionist claim that it is the

right of women to have abortions. While it is true that it is their "free choice" it is just as true that it is not their right. Man does not create life he merely reproduces it.

Our Lord Jesus Christ gave His life so that we may have life, are we giving thanks by condoning and allowing the act of abortion to be made legal? Our country was founded on the principal that man was allowed the freedom to pursue life, liberty, and happiness. The place to start these attitudes is in society itself. Rather than looking to a select group such as the Supreme Court should we not be looking at ourselves?

As Christians we must be the ones to set the example for those who because of their ignorance fail to see the Truth. As parents we have the ability to guide our

'Signal To Young Blacks'

Lutherans Elect First Black Bishop

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

Dr. Nelson W. Trout said his election as bishop of the American Lutheran Church's South Pacific District — the first black elected to full-time office among North American Lutheran church bodies — should not be read as a "personal trophy."

Rather, he said, it should be looked at as a "signal sent to young blacks" that the "Holy Spirit has spoken in this church and that he stands ready to speak again."

The nation's nearly 10 million Lutherans are still overwhelm-

ingly concentrated among Scandinavian and Germanic ethnic groups in the East and Midwest and have had little success in attracting blacks to their folds.

But Trout, 62, has been around the ALC for a long time and served his church in a host of capacities from parish pastor to his current position as professor and director of minority studies at Trinity Lutheran Seminary, Columbus, Ohio.

Trout said of his election: "It's the one exception that defies the rule. It does not mean that the rapture has come or

anything like that. It means that at a certain time and place the Lord was in our midst and he blessed us."

He may be right. Under the procedures of the South Pacific district, Trout's name appeared on the ballot only through a quirk.

The district's nomination process included voting at conference, or area, conventions to select the top five candidates. However, one of the top five declined nomination, as did the person with the sixth highest total.

That moved Trout up from

the lowly place of seventh on the list, and therefore not eligible, to fifth, the bottom of the slate of five.

But he led throughout the voting and was elected on the third ballot.

"My wife ran down the aisle with her hands in the air," Trout jokingly recalled. "I was so afraid she was going to speak in tongues and blow the whole thing."

"But you know, if she had spoken in tongues," he added, "there would have been no need for an interpreter."

Trout's election comes at a

time when the predominantly white mainline Protestant churches are rediscovering the problems of racism within their denominations.

In the 1960s, responding to the impact of the civil rights movements and the scathing indictments by such black leaders as the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., most churches established minority caucuses or committees to increase the church's awareness of black concerns.

But in the latter half of the 1970s, many of those caucuses languished from neglect.



Blackwood Brothers to present benefit concert in Sanford.

Blackwoods Plan World Literature Crusade Benefit

The Blackwood Brothers will be featured in a special benefit concert for World Literature Crusade at 7:30 p.m. July 19 in the Sanford Civic Center, 401 E. Seminole Boulevard. Admission is free.

The Blackwood Brothers are a Gospel music legend. They have traveled more miles, performed in more countries (including Russia and China), sung before more audiences, sold more records and won more awards in the process than any other singing group.

James Blackwood, the only living member of the original quartet, was elected to the Gospel Music Hall of Fame in 1974. The group had its humble beginnings in Choctaw County, Miss., in 1934.

Why do they keep hitting the road? James sums it all up for the quartet: "I love singing for a live audience and hearing them tell me how they are blessed by it. People constantly tell me they found the Lord through our music. It's the most rewarding thing I can do in life."

That's why they are happy to assist the global ministry of World Literature Crusade, an organization with a vision to place a printed gospel message in every home in the world, working nation by nation.

The first full-scale Every Home Crusade was launched by WLC's president, Johnny Lee, in 1958 in Korea. The pioneer effort demonstrated that the campaign was a valid strategy and provided a pattern for those that followed. To date WLC has placed 1.3 billion gospel messages in homes around the world, which it is estimated, have actually reached more than half of the homes on earth.

World Literature Crusade is actively working in 53 nations and has completed preliminary studies for Every Home Crusades in 11 others, including Communist and Moslem countries. Full-time national workers now number 1,460. Nine million are enrolled in Bible correspondence courses, and 1.8 million others have completed the course. To reach its global goal of penetrating every home by 1998, WLC is accelerating rapidly, and the price of supporting the strategy is also increasing.

All funds developed through the benefit concert will go toward WLC's expanding worldwide thrust. For further information about the concert or the WLC ministry, write to World Literature Crusade, 20232 Sunburst St., Chatsworth, Calif. 91311; or call (800)323-5054.

Whatever Happened To Darn?

The community theater in my neighborhood is presenting "Ah, Wilderness!" this month. I am predicting it will be the hit of the season. If it plays in a summer theater near you, don't fail to see it.

People like you and me, who complain so much about not being able to see any worthwhile plays or movies anymore unless we want to be subjected to vulgar language, will have nobody but ourselves to blame if we miss this wonderful play by Eugene O'Neill.

In many ways, "Ah, Wilderness!" is like Thornton Wilder's "Our Town." They both take us back to a simpler — and some would say happier — time.

Both are pervaded — as the program notes for "Ah, Wilderness!" say — "by mellow sunshine and fond recall." By happy memories and wishful dreams. And by love.

As Nat Miller and his wife Essie look out the window at their love-struck son Richard on the porch gazing up at the moon, Nat says, "There he is — like a statue of Love's Young Dream."

Then his mood momentarily changes to one of nostalgic melancholy. He quotes from the Rubaiyat. "Ah, that spring should vanish with the rose, that youth's sweet-scented manuscript should close."

But he recovers quickly as he looks at his wife and says, "Well, spring isn't everything. Is it, Essie? There's a lot to be said for autumn. That's got beauty too. And winter — if you're together."

And the curtain falls. If you go to see "Ah, Wilderness!" you will hear repeatedly a four-letter word I bet you haven't heard in a long time. Darn.

It's hard to believe but darn was once considered a swear word.

There is a comedy skit on an old Victrola record called, "Uncle Josh and Aunt Nancy Put Up the Kitchen Stove."

He wants to go fishing, she wants him to put up the stove — which meant, in those days, connecting the stovepipe from the stove to the air vent in the wall. Finally Uncle Josh says, "All right, if somebody will help me, I'll put up the darned old stove."

Aunt Nancy replies, "I'll help you but you needn't swear about it."

A column of mine on swearing a while back drew more mail than any other column I have written in a year. My favorite letter was from a woman whose address ("Hitching Post Farms") indicates she is a

Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz



horsewoman.

She said, "I am a poker-playing, cigarette-smoking, active churchwoman (Episcopalian) and I, unfortunately, do say hell and damn occasionally — but deliver me from filth."

She recalled bringing home two books from the library — one listed on the New York Times best-seller list and another written by Jimmy Breslin. "After about 20 pages of each, I returned the books," she said. "If they had a message, I couldn't wade through the garbage to get to it."

Those people may be right who say they can't find anything awfully wrong with swearing. It's not harmful like cheating.

But can't the decline of standards and the virtual disappearance of taste in our society be traced to this habit of ours to accept anything as long as there is "nothing awfully wrong" with it?

The fact that there is "nothing awfully wrong" with a thing doesn't mean it is elevating and until we are more concerned than we are with elevating our speech and our actions, civilization will continue to decline.

Man's greatest modern need, said Harry Gaze in his book, "How to Live Forever," is a thoroughly vital, life-giving vocabulary. He felt that wholesome words improve the cells of the body with vibrant power.

Isn't one of the troubles with swearing, that it adds nothing — not even emphasis or shock any longer?

If you want to get somebody's attention today, you will have to use a four-letter word like darn. It's a four-letter word, furthermore, with a touch of breeding and class. You can imagine a boy on the playing fields of Eton or Harrow remarking, "I say, old boy, darn good shot."

Whether it is sufficiently expressive to give you any satisfaction when you hit your thumb with a hammer is something else.

Pastor's Corner

The Rev. ANTHONY GRANT
St. Peter and Paul's
Orthodox Parish



children in the ways of the Lord and if this is done then issues such as abortion will not be of the magnitude that they are.

Many abortions could be possibly avoided if we looked upon these unfortunate women with love rather than condemnation. We must and do have the right to condemn the "act" of abortion, but we do not have the right to judge the

individual! They should be able to make their decision based on choice rather than fear or loneliness.

We only need to speak out as faithful Christians and God seeing this faithfulness will most certainly hear His people calling.

Begin now, not tomorrow, be watchful of the evil influence to which your daughters are exposed. Some day it may be your daughter that will be making this awful decision!

Let all of us Christians here in Sanford prepare ourselves that there is never an abortion clinic built here! The gross advancement of this immorality is the work of Satan. We must remember that we have to handle this with Christian Love and not emotional anger. Pray for mercy not judgment. Amen.

Baptists Divided On School Prayer

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Southern Baptist Convention, the nation's largest Protestant denomination, is embroiled in a new and potentially divisive dispute over the issue of prayer in the public schools.

Traditionally, the 13.9 million member denomination has been a strong supporter of the Supreme Court's 1962-63 decision that barred compulsory or state-sponsored prayer and Bible reading in the nation's public school classrooms.

But last year, under the growing influence of conservative factions in the denomination, the convention passed a resolution endorsing President Reagan's proposed constitutional amendment calling for voluntary prayer in schools.

The issue was muddled again this year at the annual convention, held in Pittsburgh. Another resolution was passed urging Baptists to "express their confidence in the United States Constitution, and particularly in the First Amendment, as adequate and sufficient guarantee to protect these freedoms (of religion)."

In the latest chapter of the dispute, 12 of the 15 members of the Southern Baptist Convention's Public Affairs Committee have publicly disavowed and criticized a letter supporting the Reagan proposal by their newly elected chairman, Samuel Currin, of Raleigh, N.C.

Currin, a former aide to Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.,

and now U.S. attorney for the eastern district of North Carolina, said, "Baptists favor a restoration of voluntary prayer to the public schools," citing the 1982 resolution.

Currin's letter was written to Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Currin's letter prompted the response from members of the SBC Public Affairs Committee, the group that oversees the denomination's participation in the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, an umbrella group for eight Baptist denominations.

In their letter, the 12 members said Currin was not speaking for the committee and they specifically endorsed the Joint Committee's position that both the Reagan proposal and a milder substitute, sponsored by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, are unconstitutional.

"In my opinion, no Baptist can speak for another Baptist and no committee chairman can speak for a committee without proper authorization," said Grady Cothen, a member of the committee.

Denomination President James Draper, who also serves on the committee, declined to sign the dissenting letter because he didn't have "enough information."

But Draper said he was opposed to "state composed prayer" and noted the White House explanation of the Reagan amendment admits that "someone would have the authority to compose the prayers."

by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



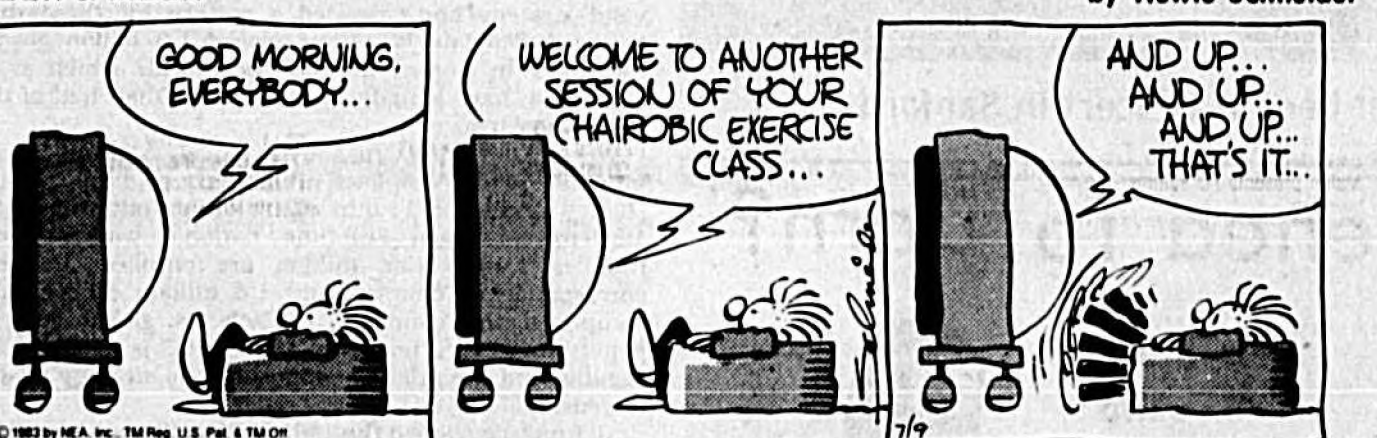
ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



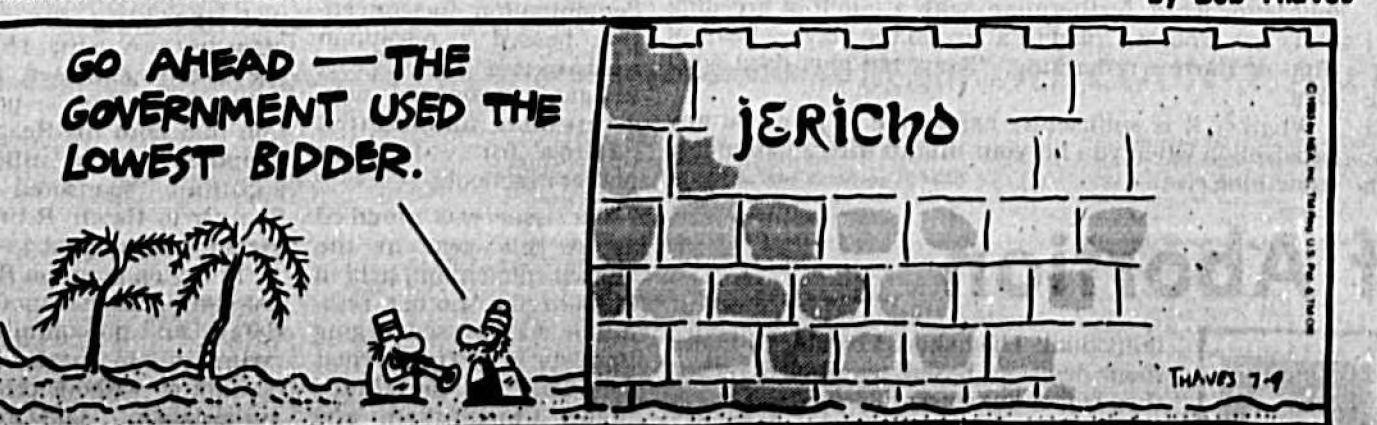
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heidmahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS

- 1 Young lice
- 5 Military school (abbr.)
- 8 African river
- 12 Name of a thing
- 13 Press for payment
- 14 Supposing (2 wds.)
- 15 Chemist's burner
- 16 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 17 Sediment
- 18 Hope (Lat.)
- 20 Bakes
- 22 Accounting term
- 24 Winch
- 28 Horseman
- 32 Actress
- 33 At (2 wds.)
- 35 Eye infection
- 36 Sky twinkler
- 37 Lots
- 41 Shorthand
- 42 People of County Cork
- 44 Breakfast food
- 48 Here exists (contr.)
- 52 Continent
- 53 Depression initials
- 55 Questions
- 57 Natty
- 58 Electrical unit
- 59 Spike
- 60 Crochets
- 61 Tribulation
- 62 Excise

DOWN

- 1 Compass point
- 2 The smallest bit
- 3 Casks

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™

by Larry Wright



WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH		7-9-43	
♥ 976			
♥ 74			
♠ AQ42			
♣ AKQ7			
WEST		EAST	
♠ KQJ854		♠ 2	
♥ K1096		♥ J832	
♦ 65		♦ J1097	
♣ 3		♣ J652	
SOUTH			
♠ A103			
♥ AQ5			
♠ K83			
♣ 10984			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
1♠	2♠	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♠	Pass	3♠
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead: ♦K			

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

South counts eight top winners. The ninth can come from picking up a fourth trick in either minor suit or scoring the queen of hearts. In any event, South does duck the king of spades.

West continues with the queen. East chucks a low heart. South wins and starts on diamonds and clubs. Neither suit breaks. West's first two discards

are low hearts. If his third discard is a spade, an end-play has developed. South can throw West in with a spade. West will then take three spade tricks to add to the one already in, but must give South the last two tricks with hearts.

All simple and straightforward, but suppose that West's third discard is also a heart. Does East hold the king or has West blanked it? If West has blanked it and South tries the heart finesse to get his ninth trick, West will set him two. If East holds his ribs and South doesn't finesse, he will be down one at a cinch contract. What does he do?

He goes back to 'R' of the code word arch "ARCH" and Reviews the bidding. West did overcall with one spade on a good six-card suit. Would he have done so without the king of hearts?

If West is the average modern expert, he would have bid two spades (a weak jump overcall) rather than just the one spade he did bid.

So South will decide that West holds that king, will play his ace, drop the king and make his game.

GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY

JULY 10, 1983

In the year ahead it won't be as important to you to have a large number of friends as it will be to have a few close pals. However, even while you're trimming your inner circle, continue to be nice to all.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

You are entering a cycle now where you will begin to feel a stronger sense of independence. Involvements in bold ventures are likely. Cancer predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, luck, career, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

As of today, you'll start weeding out restrictive influences which have made you feel tied-down. Be wise regarding what you eliminate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

New ventures are favored now, but be sure you have the financial wherewithal to properly launch your schemes. Adequate funding is essential.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Begin to set loftier goals for yourself. That which you envision you can attain. Any limitations will be of your own making.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

You may run into

some situations which caused you frustrations in the past. If you've learned your lesson, you'll turn them into something positive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Joint ventures look promising for you in this time frame, provided you don't become associated with one who has lots of old debts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Over the coming weeks you will have opportunities to make a friend of someone who has frequently opposed you. Use your second chance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your chances for advancement in your chosen field of endeavor are starting to look more hopeful. Keep up the quality of your performance.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Persons you know socially will soon begin to take on more meaningful roles in other areas of your life. Stay on good terms with your contacts.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Be sure that you have the approval of all concerned if you are contemplating making some changes which will affect your family.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Before you put your new plans in motion be sure to clean up any loose ends left hanging from old ones, or they could trip you up.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Your possibilities for increasing your income look very good at this time, but if you don't correct your spending habits your gains may count for little.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

A financial situation about which you weren't too hopeful could take a sudden change today and produce a profit instead of a loss. Cancer predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Know-how is one thing, having good contacts is another. Today you could be quite fortunate in having the right people go to bat for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

It's important for you to be persistent today. The solutions you'll be seeking to problems might not come to you until the last minute.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

A friend may come to you with a proposal today which might sound a little far-fetched at first. It could have merit, so listen carefully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Your possibilities for material gains look very encouraging now, especially if you use your ingenuity to feather your nest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

If you use your own special way of handling tricky situations today, all should work out to your advantage. Employ your methods, not those of others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You could become involved in a business venture today which won't be conducted along conventional lines. Your unique approach will make it successful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Some unexpected benefits could come your way today through a partnership arrangement with an associate with whom you don't normally deal.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Matters offering larger-than-usual returns can be worked out to your advantage today. Set your sights high. Proceed with hope.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Manage your own affairs today, especially if the stakes are significant. You'll know best how to make adjustments should they be necessary.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Something beneficial could unexpectedly develop today through a family contact. Keep on the best of terms with in-laws and relatives.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Try to associate with bright companions today. You might be able to turn their clever ideas into something personally rewarding.

TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY	
AFTERNOON	
2:00	(1) (3) BASEBALL Regional coverage of California Angels at Boston Red Sox or Milwaukee Brewers at Chicago White Sox.
3:30	(1) (3) MOVIE "The Undelivered" (1970) John Wayne, Rock Hudson. A Union Army colonel continues to lead his men into battle unaware that the South has signed a peace treaty.
4:00	(1) (3) UNDER SAIL, Robbie Doyle teaches the requirements for a safe sea off and return from a short sail in the harbor. (R)
4:30	(1) (3) MOVIE "The Revenge Of Frankenstein" (1958) Peter Cushing, Francis Mathews. Frankenstein insists the aid of a German doctor to manufacture a monster with a war's brain.
5:00	(1) (3) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP "Pitchforks And Dough Bowls" Underhill shows how to make two projects from one piece of wood. (R)
5:30	(1) (3) PRESENTE



Hot Couples

Two couples enjoy summer love on HBO this week. At top, Gilda Radner and Gene Wilder star in the comedy-mystery *Hanky Panky* which makes its prime-time debut July 16 at 8 p.m. Kristy McNichol and Christopher together in *The Pirate Movie*, the musical adventure airing Saturday 10 p.m.

Come Help Aggie's Celebrate A Great Event:

It's Our 3rd ANNIVERSARY

and

It Is Our Pleasure To Offer...

10% Discount On All Dinners

(Except Early Bird Specials)

Beginning Monday, July 11th And Continuing Every Night Through Saturday, July 16th

Drawing Each Night For Free Dinners For 2 Entertainment Wednesday Through Saturday With Ron and Will

Aggie's RESTAURANT

2520 S. FRENCH AVE
HWY 17/92 SANFORD
323 6470

The first known use of the expression "A-1" was said to be by Lloyd's of London, the British insurance organization. Lloyd's graded ships according to the risk of insuring them and those rated "A-1" were thought least likely to sink.

7:00	(1) (3) IN SEARCH OF... (1) (3) HEE HAW (1) (3) MEMORIES WITH LAWRENCE WELK (1) (3) THE ROCKFORD FILES (1) (3) JAME GOODALL AND THE WORLD OF ANIMAL BEHAVIOR (1) (3) BEST OF MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
7:30	(1) (3) CALL YOUR CONGRESSMAN BILL CHAPPELL JR.
7:35	(1) (3) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos
8:00	(1) (3) DIFFERENT STROKES A Professional trainer urges Kimberly to try out for the U.S. Olympic Skating Team. (R)
8:30	(1) (3) WALT DISNEY "A Dream Vacation" Animated. The annual urge to get away from normal daily routines is highlighted in four cartoons featuring Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Pluto and Goofy. (R)
8:55	(1) (3) T.J. HOOKER Hooker tries to break up an illegal drug ring that is forcing compulsive gamblers to act as couriers. (R)
9:00	(1) (3) MOVIE "Toral Toral Toral" (1970) Martin Balsam, Joseph Cotten. In December, 1941, Japanese forces ready themselves to mount a massive air assault on Pearl Harbor.
9:30	(1) (3) MOVIE "The Cruel Sea" (1955) Jack Hawkins, Donald Sinden. Men aboard the vulnerable Corvette must face the perils of Nazi submarine warfare.
9:55	(1) (3) WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING
10:00	(1) (3) MOVIE "No Time For Sergeants" (1958) Andy Griffith, Nick Adams. A Georgia farm boy inducted into the service sets the military on its ear by his refusal to conform to standards.
10:30	(1) (3) MOVIE "The Long Riders" (1980) James and Stacy Keach, David and Keith Carradine. The bloody saga of the infamous 19th-century Jesse James-Cole Younger gang is chronicled. (R)
10:55	(1) (3) LOVE BOAT Doc wonders if he made the right career decision when he meets an old classmate, a shy man frantically tries to get a woman to notice him; two constant companions must explain their living arrangement to their respective offspring. (R)
11:00	(1) (3) KUOSHU TOURNAMENT
11:30	(1) (3) MONITOR (1) (3) FANTASY ISLAND A widower wants one more dance with his wife, who died shortly before their 40th anniversary; a waitress wants to be Marie Antoinette. (R)
11:55	(1) (3) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
12:00	(1) (3) SISKEL & EBERT AT THE MOVIES (1) (3) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
12:30	(1) (3) NEWS
12:55	(1) (3) MOVIE "Bruce Lee's Shadow" (No Date)
1:00	(1) (3) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Drew Barrymore. Guests: Squeeze. (R)
1:30	(1) (3) MOVIE "The Guyana Tragedy: The Story Of Jim Jones" (Part 2) (1980) Powers Boothe, Ned Beatty
1:55	(1) (3) MOVIE "Cal Bellow" (1985) Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin
2:20	(1) (3) MOVIE "Curse Of The Fly" (1985) Brian Donlevy, Carole Gray
2:45	(1) (3) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
3:00	(1) (3) ALL IN THE FAMILY
3:30	(1) (3) NIGHT TRACKS
4:00	(1) (3) LAUGH TRAX (1) (3) LATE IS GREAT
4:30	(1) (3) MOVIE "Days Of Wine And Roses" (1963) Jack Lemmon, Lee Remick
5:00	(1) (3) MOVIE "The Black Cat" (1934) Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi
5:30	(1) (3) MOVIE "Who Is Harry Kellerman And Why Is He Saying Those Terrible Things About Me?" (1971) Dustin Hoffman, Barbara Harris
6:00	(1) (3) NIGHT TRACKS (CONT'D)
6:30	(1) (3) MOVIE "Red River" (1948) John Wayne, Montgomery Clift
7:00	(1) (3) MOVIE "The Last Dinosaur" (1977) Richard Boone, Joan Van Ark
7:30	(1) (3) NIGHT TRACKS (CONT'D)

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7:30	(1) (3) MOVIE "Wild America" (1978) Peter Popoff
8:00	(1) (3) LIGHTER SIDE
8:30	(1) (3) MOVIE "Miss Kline, We Love You" (1974) Patty Duke, John Astin. The children in a hospital pediatric ward gives their inhibited young teacher a new outlook on life.
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105-Duplex-Triplex / Rent

DEBARY, half duplex, very nice 2 bdrms, carpet, inside utility, \$340 a month. Adults. No pets. 61 Hydrangea Lane. (904) 729-3047.

DUPLEXES 2 Bdrms. Kitchen equipped. Cent. Heat and air. \$330, \$340 and \$380. Century 21 June Porzig Realty. Realtor 322-8678.

DUPLEX 2 Bdrms on Lake Ave near 17-92 and 23th in Sanford. \$350 (water inc) 323-9153.

107-Mobile Homes / Rent

2 Bdrms., Kids, private lot. \$280. See 329-7200.

Sav-On-Rentals Inc. Realtor

109-Mobile Home Lots / Rent

MOBILE HOME in Lake Mary. Private land with utility building. \$325 a month. 322-6219.

111-Resort/Vacation Rentals

Log Cabin, in NC. Mts. 3 Bdrms. 2 Bath, sleeps 8. \$250 Week. 323-6319.

117-Commercial Rentals

200 Sq. Ft. up to 3,000 Sq. Ft. Office or Retail. Downtown Sanford. BOB M. BALL JR. PA 323-4118. REALTOR.

121-Condominium Rentals

2 BEDRM TOWNHOUSE, unfurnished near Shelton, Deland \$400 a month deposit required. 322-3239.

123-Wanted to Rent

Unfurnished Apt. 3 Bdrms. 1 bath. Up to \$775 Mo. Garage or carport. Need by Oct. 1st. Call collect 896-8448 or Write Alta Boozel 829 N. Myer Ave. Orlando FL 32803.

Wanted Rental Or Lease Option 3 Bdrms. 321-0142.

Working Christian Mother and Son. Needs Room in Town. Child in Day Care. 5 Days Wk. 327-4211.

125-For Lease

RENT/LEASE OPTIONAL. 3 BDRM. 2 BATH C/W. W/W CARPET. 323-8282.

141-Homes For Sale

ALL FLORIDA REALTY OF SANFORD REALTOR

2344 S. FRENCH After Hours 329-3910 322-0779

Assumable 7 1/2% Mortgage. 4 Bdrms. 2 Bath, Cent. H.A., flexible financing. \$31,000. Appl. 321-9434.

A WANT AD MAY "LOOK" GENTLE AS A LAMB BUT IT WORKS LIKE A LION!! Dial 322-4611.

EXTRA large 2 story Colonial on 1 acre of Oak trees. All the amenities plus guest apt. Best locale. \$200,000. WM. MALICZOWSKI REALTOR 322-7983.

HALL REALTY, INC.

REALTOR 323-5774

2 STORY BEAUTY Country kitchen, 3 Bdrms. privacy, easy assumption, no qualifying. \$49,900.

EXECUTIVE CUSTOM BUILT Lovely 3 Bdrms. 2 Bath, choice Loch Arbor location. Near Golf and Country Club. Price reduced. A real buy at \$118,000.

FANTASTIC ASSUMPTION Hidden Lake 1 year old, split 3 Bdrms., Cent. air. Del. garage, fenced. Only \$58,000. With low down.

WE NEED LISTINGS

323-5774

Hidden Lake Homes from \$47,200 Villas from \$41,900 FHA/VA Mortgages Residential Communities of America 323-9991

KISH REAL ESTATE

CONDO 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, excellent condition, ground floor. All appliances including washer and dryer. Convenient to shopping and I-4. Motivated seller. \$45,900.

HIDDEN LAKE 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, breakfast bar, ceiling fans, well decorated, fenced back yard, garage. \$39,900.

DELTONA 2 bedroom, 1 bath, family room, range, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Tile roof, lovely yard, fenced back. \$39,900.

3233 FRENCH AVE. REALTOR 321-0041

141-Homes For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE. 3 Bdrms. 2 Bath ent. Heat and air, wall to wall carpet. \$40,000. No qualifying. Easy assumption. 323-8282.

Keyes

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

323-3200

FIRST CLASS! Lovely cul de sac. Executive estate to build home. Country living. Bring your horses. Bernadette Chin Realtor Associate. Alt. Hrs. 321-2363.

HEY LOOK ME OVER! New listing. March right in to see the touch of elegance in this home. Lovely 3 1/2 Cent. heat and air, and MORE for \$59,000. Bernadette Chin Realtor Associate Alt. Hrs. 321-2363.

\$53,500 SUPER 3 Bdrms. 2 Bath home in quiet neighborhood. Only 2 blocks from shopping and schools. Large family room, fenced yard, cent. heat and air, owner motivated. FHA/VA acceptable. Call Joan Hoening Realtor Associate. After Hrs. 323-1488.

SACRES Being rezoned industrial. Has 2 Bdrms. 1 bath home that would make ideal office. Close to I-4. Priced to sell at \$125,000. Call Joan Hoening Realtor Associate. After Hrs. 323-1488.

549 W. Lake Mary Blvd. Suite B Lake Mary, Fla. 32746 DRIFTWOOD VILLAGE

LAKE JESUP Waterfront. Nearly 5 Acres. Over 1/2 cleared. Owner says "Must Sell" \$40,000. Owner financing. \$40,000 FHA.

Salesman needed.

STEMPER AGENCY INC. 322-4991

Lake Mary Colonial style 4 bdrms 2 bath formal living & dining room, great room, lake privilege, oversized front lot. \$87,500. Reduced to \$79,500 322-4616.

OPEN HOUSE DELTONA ESTATE AREA CUSTOM HOME 3 1/4 Acre lot, 548 Saxon Blvd. Sun. July 10th. 1-5 PM. Just reduced to \$69,950. ERA Village Real Estate Inc. Broker. 904-775-8114.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 Come see this doll house. 3 1/2 bds, covered patio, pool. Large family room 2212 Mitch Court. Sanford.

St. Johns River Estates Canal 4 1/2 ac. screened court yard, Pili with fireplace 1700 Perch Lane, Lake Monroe. Open 1-4. Sunday.

Century 21

JUNE PORZIG REALTY

REALTOR 802 S. French Ave. MLS 322-8478

SHENANDOAH VILLAGE 2 Bedrooms Duplex Apt. from \$310

• FINISHES WELCOME • OLYMPIC POOL • PLAYGROUND • CLUB HOUSE

323-2920

4230 S. ORLANDO DRIVE SANFORD

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

I USED TO BEAT ROBIN ROBERTS 1-0 AT MONT PELIER IN THE OLD NORTHERN LEAGUE. THE SUMMER LOOP FOR COLLEGE STARS!

NOT THAT IT WAS MY ERA - HEH HEH! IT WAS GIVEN TO ME BY THE IMMORTAL CHRISTY MATHEWSON - INCIDENTALLY, A FELLOW IVY LEAGUER - WHO PREDICTED THAT I'D BE HIS SUCCESSOR!

WHO KNOWS WHAT RECORDS I'D HOLD IF ART AND SCIENCE HADN'T BECKONED!

LOWEST ERA OR TALLEST TALE? 7-9

141-Homes For Sale

QUIET STREET Owner will extend excellent financing on spacious 2 Bdrms. home, with large utility garage and oversized lot. Close in location. \$41,500.

CALL BART

REALTOR 322-7090

● RELOCATION CORP. OFFERS ●

● LAKE MARY - LAKEFRONT ●

● 1/2 ACRE - TREES ●

● WAS \$78,900 - NOW \$75,000 ●

VACANT 3 Bdrms. 2 bath with bay window view of Lake. Fireplace in Great room. Remodeled kitchen, with custom wood cabinets, Jenn Air, and Gas Range. Padded fans, located just West of Seminole Community College. Priced to sell.

SYSTEMS FOUR INC. 1561 LEE ROAD WINTER PARK, FLA. 444-4344

ROBBIE'S REALTY REALTOR, MLS 2281 S. French Suite 4 Sanford, Fla.

24 HOUR 322-9283

SANFORD REALTY REALTOR 323-5224 Alt. Hrs. 322-4854, 323-4365

STENSTROM REALTY & REALTORS

Sanford's Sales Leader

WE LIST AND SELL MORE HOMES THAN ANYONE IN NORTH SEMINOLE COUNTY

CUSTOM BUILT New 3 Bdrms. 3 bath 3 story, contemporary brick home, on 2 1/2 wooded acres, in lovely Wayside Woods. Every feature imaginable, top quality! Brick fireplace and wet bar, and great room. Jacuzzi, paddle fans, cathedral ceilings, and lots more. \$195,000.

JUST FOR YOU 3 Bdrms. 2 bath home in Ramblewood, with great room, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, oak in kitchen, and much more. \$79,900.

LOVELY 3 Bdrms. 1 Bath home in Sanford, with lots of extras! Move right in, fenced yard, large screened porch, dining room and nice lot. \$44,000.

JUST LISTED 4 Bdrms. 2 Bath custom built home, in Orlando, on 1 plus acres. Split bedroom plan, oak in kitchen, fireplace, family room, screened porch, and more. \$129,900.

SUPER 3 Bdrms. 2 bath home, in Sanera with lovely cedar and brick front, designer kitchen, split bedroom plan, family room, paddle fans, and more. \$72,500.

GOODIES GALORE 4 Bdrms. 2 Bath home, on a large lot, with a split bedroom plan, family room, oak in kitchen, fireplace, fenced yard, and over 2,000 sq. ft. \$45,800.

CALL ANY TIME 264 S. Pock

322-2420

★ FEATURE HOME OF THE WEEK ★

★ 143 WILDWOOD DRIVE ★

RAMBLEWOOD

(Off Lt. Mary Blvd. or W. Airport Blvd.)

WELCOME! You'll love this 3 BR 2 Bath Contemporary home on a beautiful landscaped lot with all the Extras! Lovely earth tone decor throughout the home adds to the spaciousness and open feeling this home offers! Relax in your sunken living room with a beautiful stone and cedar fireplace, large master bedroom suite with his & hers lavatories and separate tub & shower, a separate dining room for formal affairs and a roomy eat-in kitchen are a few extras! A split bedroom plan, central vac, wrc, and a scr. patio off the living room overlooking natural woods adds to the quality of this home! Desirable and Family-Oriented Neighborhood! Reduced to \$82,900! For more info or to preview this exceptional home - CALL US TODAY! YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!

STENSTROM REALTY - REALTORS

2644 PARK DR. SANFORD, FL 32771

322-2420

153-Lots-Acreage/Sale

STONE ISLAND, 1/2 ACRE EXECUTIVE HOME SITE Water and Sewer, Tennis, Horses and Water Sports. \$14,900. \$1900 Down, balance at 10%. OWNER 863-3613.

157-Mobile Homes / Sale

GREGORY MOBILE HOMES INC. AREAS LARGEST EXCLUSIVE SKYLINE DEALER

FEATURING Greenleaf Palm Springs Palm Manor

VA FHA Financing. 305-323-5200.

MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY

1/4 acre lots, special prices, all models in stock. SPECIAL BONUS - Screen room at no charge. Limited lots left, 1st phase, save now. INDIAN WOODS, SR. 419 and Tuskawilla Rd. Winter Springs. Open 7 Days. 327-2140.

New Homes starting at \$9995. Easy credit and low down. Uncle Toys, Leesburg, US. 404-787-0324.

No deposit required. Will take application by phone. Everyone buys. Call for Doug, We finance all. 904-787-0324. Open week nights to 8 PM.

No money down and 3 days service on all VA financing. Short on Credit? Call and ask for Tom. Uncle Toys, Leesburg. Open 8 1/2 Weekdays. 904-787-0324.

159-Real Estate Wanted

NEED to sell your house quickly! We can offer guaranteed sale within 30 days. Call 321-1611.

181-Appliances / Furniture

APPLIANCES, REPOSSESSED. Reconditioned, freight damaged. From \$99 Up Guaranteed. Nearly new. 217 E. 1st St. 323-7450.

Cash for good used furniture. Larry's Home & Used Furniture Mart, 215 Sanford Ave. 322-4132.

COFFEE/END TABLES twin beds \$75. Refrigerator and range. 228-3239.

COLOR TELEVISION Zenith 25" color TV in walnut console. Original price over \$750. Balance due \$295 cash or payments \$18 month. NO MONEY DOWN. Still in warranty. Call 862-5394 day or nite. Free home trial, no obligation.

DOUBLE dresser with mirror and double bed. French Provincial. \$75. 323-7277.

HOTPOINT electric range. Like new \$225. Stained dark pine bar with 2 chairs \$75. 2 light blue swivel rockers \$50 each. 323-6443.

Kennmore parts, service, used washers. 323-9677. MOONEY APPLIANCES

Somebody is Looking For Your Bargain. Offer It Today In The Want Ads.

WILSON MAIER FURNITURE 311-215 FIRST ST. 322-8623

SPICE DINETTE SET Wrought Iron, \$95. Call 321-6801.

187-Sporting Goods

Indoor Gun Range Tues.-Sat. 10-6. Sunday 1-4 Shootstraight. Apopka Plaza 1-889-0842

193-Lawn & Garden

FILL DIRT & TOP SOIL YELLOW SAND Clark & Hirt 323-7580, 323-2923

LAWN GETTING YOU DOWN? HIRE HELP WITH A LOW COST, QUICK RESULT CLASSIFIED AD! 323-7171.

199-Pets & Supplies

AKC CHOW PUPPIES, BLACK AND RED. \$250. 323-3593.

AKC German Shepherd Puppies. Large Black and Tan. \$175. 323-0118.

AKC YORKSHIRE Terrier Puppies. Shots and wormed. Good quality. \$350 and up. 904-423-4276.

Dog Small brown, young male, thrown from Van. Needs good home with fence. 323-3777.

FREE To good home. One Eskimo Spitz, all white, 6 months old. Papers and shots. Can Only be picked up by adults, no children. Can be seen at 2424 Palmato Ave. 322-3294.

207 East 25th St. 323-7832 Even. 322-0612

● SANFORD 1-4 ●

2 1/2 Acres + country home site. Oak pine cleared paved. 10% down 10 Yrs. at 12%.

STENSTROM REALTY REALTORS

● Call 322-9400 Anytime ●

ST. JOHNS RIVER, 2 1/2 acre parcels, with river access. Only 4 left. Starting \$19,900. Public water, 20 min. to Altamonte Mall. 12% 30 yrs financing, no qualifying. Broker. 688-4823

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL

199-Pets & Supplies

GREAT DANE PUPPIES 3 mos. shots and wormed, good size and color. Male \$150, female \$100. 1-904-955-4643.

Small Fluffy adorable. Kishpoo puppies. Free to good home. 322-3961.

2 Great Kittens. Free to good home. For info 321-1720.

Bargains are always sprouting up in the Want ads. ...Read them every Day.

213-Auctions

FOR ESTATE OR COMMERCIAL AUCTIONS CALL A-1 AUCTION SERVICE 322-4198.

FOR ESTATE, Commercial or Residential Auctions & Appraisals. Call Dell's Auction 323-5420.

PUBLIC AUCTION

MON. July 11-7PM

Thomasville, 5 piece king size bedroom suite, Stanley 4 piece bedroom suite, Maple bedroom suite, several other bedroom suits, odd dressers and chests, Empire bookcase, 2 Mahogany china cabinets, 2 Mahogany chests. Several Mahogany and tables. Mahogany game table, sewing stand, wing back chairs, table and 4 chairs, table and 4 chairs, glass top table and 4 chairs, china cabinet, several other tables and chairs. Bassett desk, pine coffee table, 41d-a-bed, sofas and chairs, coffee tables and end tables, glass top tables, 2 drawer tile cabinet, several office chairs, 4 piece patio set. Odd chairs, sets of bedding, NCR cash registers, Lamps, pictures, guaranteed color T.V.'s, misc. household items.

CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME

Auctioneer Ben Gibson

SANFORD AUCTION 1215 S. FRENCH AVE. 323-7341

SALE EVERY SAT. NIGHT

PUBLIC AUCTION

SAT. JULY 9 6:30PM

BEDROOMS Kroehler chest, dresser, mirror, desk, headboard and bedding. Young Hickory pine chest, desk w/hutch top. 2 Dr. chest, & nightstand headboard and bedding. Century antique white chest, triple dresser, night stand w/fruitwood tops. Plus other misc. Bedroom sets, chests, dressers, night stands, lamps and etc.

DINING ROOMS Wrought iron bench seat seats 10 w/white top table. China cabinet table w/chairs, plus 4 other wood dining room tables, and chairs, plus several chrome and glass, chrome and mica, plus much more.

LIVING ROOMS New Thomasville sofa and chair or select from 12 other sofas, sleepers, 2 pc. groups. Bahama sets offered this week. Several recliners, chairs, coffee and end tables, desks, stacking tables, lamps, stereo and much more.

MISC. Mahogany Duncan Phyfe tables, w/carved legs, brass headboard, pair marble lamps, wrought iron patio tables, and chairs, patio furniture, bar w/stools, plus our large selection of bisque porcelain and glass.

OVER 400 ITEMS IN THIS SALE.

AUCTIONEERS FATHISHON FREDWHIPPLE

FLORIDA TRADER AUCTION PALACE NORTH 490 BAYMEADOWS RD LONGWOOD, 329-3119

Directions: Located on Hwy 427 between 17-92 & Hwy 434 Longwood.

217-Garage Sales

CARPORT SALE Everything from soup to nuts. Bedroom suite, dinette set, stereo cabinet, sheets, beds and lots of misc. 2034 S. Sanford Ave. Sat & Sun. 9-4.

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, NEW AND USED CLOTHING, MISC. JULY 8, 9, 10, WILCO SALES, HWY. 44 W. 4 MILES WEST OF I-4, SANFORD. 374-7383 327-6670.

217-Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE Sunday only. 203 Crystal View South. Loch Arbor. Follow the signs from 48-A. Refrigerator, lots of girls clothes, shutters, baby swing, lots more. MOVING SALE, Misc. Items. Sat. 7/9 Sun. 7/10. 9-5 P.M. 2323 Irroquois Ave.

Somebody is Looking For Your Bargain. Offer It Today In The Want Ads.

219-Wanted to Buy

Need Extra Cash?

KOKOMO Tool Co., at 918 W. First St., Sanford. Is now buying glass, newspaper, bimetal steel, and aluminum cans along with all other kinds of non-ferrous metals. Why not turn this idle clutter into extra dollars? We will benefit from recycling. For details call: 323-1100

WE BUY ANTIQUES FURNITURE & APPLIANCES. 323-7340

223-Miscellaneous

FIVE PIECE LIVING ROOM SET. Excellent condition. 1 piece or all. 322-9207 Evenings.

FOR SALE Alvarez Guitar. Excellent Cond. \$350. Guitar case \$35. After 5 P.M. 321-4835.

MOTOR CYCLE TRAILER Welded frame, good condition. 15 inch tires. 1 rail \$175. OBO. Call 323-3830

One HP. high volume, low pressure water pump. 4 Mos. old. \$130. Call 323-4330 Ext. 500 or 323-4151.

PARAKEETS, FINCHES

Reasonable price. 323-7292.

Sylvania 19 inch. Color portable, excellent color. Nice cabinet. \$145. 327-2320.

We buy furniture, antiques or except consignments for auction. File Trader Auction. 329-3119.

WE BUY NON-WORKING Color portable televisions. 327-2584.

55 GAL. AQUARIUM. Complete with fish, wrought iron stand. Will take \$200 or B.O. 323-7392.

231-Cars

WE FINANCE No Credit? No Credit? Check Easy Terms. NATIONAL AUTO SALES 1120 S. Sanford Ave. 321-4075

DAYTONA AUTO AUCTION Hwy 92, 1 mile west of Speedway. Daytona Beach will hold a public AUTO AUCTION every Monday & Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. It's the only one in Florida. You set the reserved price. Call 904-255-8311 for further details.

Debarry, Auto & Marine Sales across the river top of hill 174 Hwy 17-92 Debarry 648-8548

Get Out And Enjoy Yourself. Check Want Ads For Boats, Motors, Cars, Etc.

LMUST SELL 1990 Firebird. No down payment. Must refinance. Payoff \$3,400. 322-3363 or 322-7811.

'71 MERCURY COMET, 2 door, stereo, auto, good condition. \$700. Call 322-4143.

73 Thunderbird. Loaded, wire wheels, new tires, clean. 329-9100 or 834-4605.

79 Malibu 4 door, air, extra clean, white wall tires, wire wheels, radio and heater. \$195 down with credit. 329-9100 834-4605

'80 OLDS 88 Royale sedan, 4 dr, vinyl, stereo, power, cruise, AC. \$5,995. Private owner 322-7847.

235-Trucks / Buses / Vans

1973 Dodge Pick up Truck. 6 Ft. Bed with steps. 6 cyl. standard shift. Good gas mileage. All metal top. We trade for good station wagon. 15 Cu. Ft. Chest freezer, good condition. \$100. 322-5887.

241-Recreational Vehicles / Campers

BUY JUNK CARS & TRUCKS From \$10 to \$30 or more. Call 329-9100 834-4605

TOP Dollar Paid for Junk & Used cars, trucks & heavy equipment. 322-5990.

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\$326⁰⁰

A MONTH * INCLUDING LOT

3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Baths, Central Heat & Air Conditioning, G.E. Range, Wall-To-Wall Carpeting. One-Car Garage, Many Other Features.

* \$39,900 Including Lot. Mortgage Amount \$38,400
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The Daily News

SCIENTIFIC BREAKTHROUGH

EXCLUSIVE NEW ZIEBART RUST ELIMINATOR RIDES USED CARS OF RUST!

New Ziebart Rust Eliminator rides used cars of rust! It penetrates active rust and changes it into a stable, protective coating. Together, Ziebart Rust Eliminator and Ziebart Rust Protection form a superstrong barrier that keeps new rust out.

AVAILABLE AT THE FOLLOWING QUALITY USED CAR DEALERS

BLAKE BOON AUTO SALES Hwy. 17-92, Sanford	ENGLANDER USED CARS Hwy. 17-92, Casselberry	LARRY'S PERSONALIZED AUTO Hwy. 17-92, Longwood
GAS AUTO SALES Hwy. 17-92, Palm Bay	SANFORD MOTORS Hwy. 17-92, Sanford	SCOTT SMITH OLDS USED CARS Hwy. 434, Winter Park
TRUCK WORLD First Street, Sanford	* Limited Warranty. Call us For Details.	

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Add the look, and value to your car.



**SUNDAY
JULY 10 ONLY!**

BRING ALL OF YOUR MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS TO WINN-DIXIE AND WE'LL GIVE YOU DOUBLE THE VALUE TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF THEIR PRODUCT.

THIS OFFER EXCLUDES SUPER BONUS SPECIALS, FREE COUPONS, COMPANY SPONSORED COUPONS AND REFUND CERTIFICATES. VALUE OF THE COUPON CANNOT EXCEED THE PRICE OF THE ITEM. COUPONS OF MORE THAN \$1.00 ARE INVALID.

**DOUBLE
MANUFACTURER'S
COUPONS**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
20 TO 28 LB. AVG.
\$1.59
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS
Chuck Roast . . . LB. \$1.69

GROUND BEEF
5-10 LB. HANDI PAK
99¢
W-D BRAND 100% PURE

PINKY PIG FRESH PORK LOIN SPLIT FOR COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS
\$1.79
W-D BRAND (ALL VARIETIES) 16-oz. PKG. \$1.39

FAB DETERGENT
Limit 1 w/\$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.
\$1.49
49-oz. BOX
SAVE 36¢ - PALMOLIVE LIQUID DISH (Limit 1 w/\$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.) 32-oz. BTL. \$1.49

HUGGIES DIAPERS
18-CT. PKG.
\$2.89
SAVE 9¢ - HUGGIES 2 PLAY TOWELS . . . 2 JUMBO ROLLS \$1.00

BUSCH BEER
Limit two 12-pks. w/\$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.
12 \$3.79
12-oz. CANS
CHEX (ALL FLAVORS) 10 12-oz. CANS \$1.99

BETTY CROCKER ALL VARIETIES CAKE MIXES
69¢
18 1/2-oz. PKG.
SAVE 30¢ - BETTY CROCKER (ALL VARIETIES) READY TO SPREAD Frostings . . . 16 1/2-oz. CAN 99¢

HARVEST FRESH CRISP LETTUCE
59¢
HEAD
HARVEST FRESH NORTHWESTERN Cherries . . . LB. 79¢

TROPICANA PURE PAK ORANGE JUICE
\$1.59
HALF GAL.
SAVE 30¢ - THRIFTY MAID (ASSORTED FLAVORS) Ice Milk . . . HALF GAL. 99¢

JENO'S PIZZA
79¢
10-oz. SIZE
BETTY CROCKER (ALL VARIETIES) TUNA OR Helper . . . 8 1/2-oz. PKG. 89¢

BOILED HAM
\$1.79
LB.
FRESH GLAZED Donuts . . . DOZ. \$1.99

COME IN AND REGISTER TODAY FOR OUR 3 MINUTE (MAXIMUM "250") SHOPPING SPREE!!
A WINNER IN EVERY STORE!
DRAWING WILL BE HELD JULY 12, 1983.

DEPOSIT IN DRAWING BOX
GOOD FOR PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY IN —

Winn-Dixie BIG FREE Drawing
On Date Announced In Our Local Advertising PLEASE PRINT

Your Name _____
Street Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

**WIN UP TO \$250 IN
FREE GROCERIES**

A WINNER IN EVERY STORE

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. JUST FILL OUT AN ENTRY BLANK AND DEPOSIT IT INTO THE SPECIALLY MARKED DRAWING BOX AT YOUR LOCAL WINN-DIXIE.



SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
LARGE EGGS
19¢
DOZ.
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 10-12, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
\$1.59
1-LB. BAG
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 10-12, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
P'Nut Butter
99¢
18-oz. JAR
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 10-12, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
CHEX (ALL FLAVORS) DRINKS
9¢
2 LTR. BTL.
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 10-12, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
WESSON OIL
\$1.89
48-oz. BTL.
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 10-12, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP
89¢
QT. JAR
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 10-12, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
LAND O' SUNSHINE BUTTER
\$1.29
1-LB. PKG.
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 10-12, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
HICKORY SWEET BACON
99¢
1-LB. PKG.
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 10-12, 1983