

**Sunday Edition**

**SPORTS**

**Minor Adjustment**

Oviedo High's Mark Merchant eases into Gulf Coast League



-1B

**PEOPLE**

**Why Bare All?**

Women's Playboy pose concludes ugly duckling-to-swan story



-1C

# Sanford Herald

79th Year, No. 282

Sanford, Florida — Sunday, July 19, 1987

Price 50 Cents

## Lake Mary OKs Property Purchase On Split Vote

By Richard Whittaker  
Herald Staff Writer

The Lake Mary City Commission has approved the purchase of seven and a half acres of downtown property to be used as the location for the new city hall. The commission approved the \$625,000 purchase by a three to one vote last night during a regular commission. Commissioner Ken King voted against buying the property, located on the northwest corner of Old Lake Mary Rd. and Country Club Rd., saying he felt it was a waste of money. King favored the city buying a piece of property consisting of eight plus acres located on Old Lake Mary Rd. south of the Crystal Lake subdivision. This land is owned by Kathie Stanley and was

**'I think when you have a piece of property that's a half million dollars less than your other option, it's a waste of taxpayers' money to buy the other.'**

**-Commissioner Ken King**

offered to the city for \$176,000. "I think that when you have a piece of property that's a half million dollars less than your other options, it's a waste of taxpayers money to buy the other," King said. After all the costs of buying the parcel approved

by the commission are added up King said he feels the money wasted in buying it instead of another site may even be more than \$500,000. Commissioner Charlie Webster said his only concern in buying the property was that one of the seven owners, J. Williams, had told the city he didn't want to sell the land. "He (Williams) built his home in 1947, and I know I'd be damn reluctant to give up my home," Webster said. "But I guess progress must be served." Webster recommended the commission approve a motion that would allow the city to work out a way for the city hall to be built so that Williams could keep his home on the property for as long as he may want to live there. That

agreement would not be extended to Williams heirs. Mayor Dick Fess instructed the city staff and engineers to try to incorporate the continued use of the land Williams now occupies after the city has bought the property, when the commission passed Webster's motion. In answer to King's remarks about the property being too expensive, Commissioner John Percy said the purchase would be an investment in the Lake Mary downtown area. "I think five years from now we'll (the commission) be glad we bought it," Percy said. King continued to discuss the price of the commission's selection of the city hall site until

See VOTE, page 5A

## Venerable Sanford Store Closing

40-Year Tenure Ends August 31

By Maryann Cross  
UCF Intern

After 40 years of serving the people of Central Florida from their Sanford store, Garrett's is closing its doors Aug. 31. It was in October of 1947 that Joe and Laura Garrett first opened their department store at First Street and Sanford Avenue. Mens' suits, ladies' hats and dresses, fabrics, shoes, children's clothing — Garrett's had it all. "It was a full-scale department store," said Joe, 68. "We carried just about everything, including shampoo." "Our customers came from all over Florida, even back then," said Joe. "Men who worked out of town would return home on the weekends and bring their families in to town. First Street was the place to be on a Saturday night 40 years ago." "It was a gathering place for the whole town," said Laura. "All the stores, including Garrett's, stayed open until 9 p.m. and people came to shop and see their friends." "Insurance salesmen used to come to town on Saturday night to collect on premiums," Joe said. "They knew that the people they couldn't find during the week would be in town that night." "Mrs. Mallom, who spent the first dollar in our store, had an ice cream parlor right next to us," Laura said. "People would pick up what they needed at Garrett's and then go next door for ice cream." When Joe and Laura moved their store to 200 E. First St. in November 1963, Mrs. Mallom



Herald Photo by Maryann Cross

Joe and Laura Garrett will ring up their last sale in this cash register in their First Street store Aug. 31. That will close out 40 years in downtown Sanford and open the eras of semi-retirement.

came into their new store and spent the first dollar there too. "We gave the first hundred women who came to the grand opening a carnation corsage," Laura said. "And the children got free balloons and we raffled off door prizes." But that move occurred 23 years ago. Garrett's has changed since then. "We decided to sell mostly shoes about 15 years ago," Laura said. She looked around the store. "You know, we used to have a lot more room before they built this wall here two years ago," she said, pointing to the wall. "The balcony used to stretch across the back of our store,"

she said. "The children used to slide down the staircase while their parents were shopping. But the stairs are in the store on the other side of that wall now." "We've enjoyed our business," Laura said. "For the most part, it's been a pleasure, not a heartache. I guess what I'll miss most is the people. We've had customers from all around the world in here — Canada, Japan, China. Try waiting on someone who can't speak English when you don't speak their language either. Try getting a shoe size. It's a challenge." Laura laughed and shook her head.

See STORE, page 5A

## Kirchhoff To Hear Angry Residents

# Geneva Citizens Fight Land Buy

By Brad Church  
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford's plans to buy a 2,200-acre site in the Lake Jesup area for possible future use as a waste water discharge area is running into a buzz saw of opposition from residents of that area. After a stormy meeting Tuesday in Geneva, when Sanford City Engineer Bill Simmons explained the plan to a largely hostile crowd, residents of the area decided to meet again this Tuesday and have invited County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff to listen to their concerns. Kirchhoff, who represents the Geneva area on the county commission, says he has no preconceived opinions about the plan, but will listen to his constituents' comments "and represent them the best that I can," he promised. Mrs. Estelle Brogdon, one of the area residents opposed to Sanford's plan, says invitations are being issued to residents from the entire Lake Jesup area to attend the meeting. The Sanford City Commission has authorized a maximum of \$4.5 million in bond anticipation notes to cover the purchase price of the property, expected to be about \$3.5 million. The property is being surveyed in preparation for the purchase and a hearing on the

purchase is scheduled for July 27. The city plans to sign the purchase papers on or about Sept. 1. Mrs. Brogdon says she called the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation about her concerns and was told Sanford has filed no application for permits to use the area as a waste water disposal area. Simmons says the application for permits will be filed until engineering studies are completed and definite plans for the discharge are formulated. He points out that the city wants the property mainly as insurance, in case all the treated waste water from the city's upgraded waste disposal plant can't be discharged on the property. If the Lake Jesup property is used for disposal of some of the water it won't be for several years. Simmons says the plans are to discharge treated water very slowly, at a rate that will evaporate or be used by existing vegetation, so none of it will run off. However, that is one of the main points of contention between Sanford and residents of the Lake Jesup area. Mrs. Brogdon says the area is often subject to flooding and residents don't see how Simmons can say there will be no runoff of waste water from the site. She says several canals and



Bill Kirchhoff

drainage ditches crisscross the area, draining into the lake or the St. Johns River and residents are concerned that Sanford waste water will run off into those canals and pollute the lake and river, and seep into the aquifer that feeds area wells. Simmons says all questions about pollution will have to be successfully answered to the satisfaction of the DER before any permits will be issued for the project. Meanwhile, residents of the area are gearing up to try and block the purchase of the land at the July 27 hearing, or at least before the land sale takes place Sept. 1. Tuesday night they hope to enlist the sympathy of Commissioner Kirchhoff and perhaps the rest of the county commission in their fight.

## Longwood Prepares Suit Response

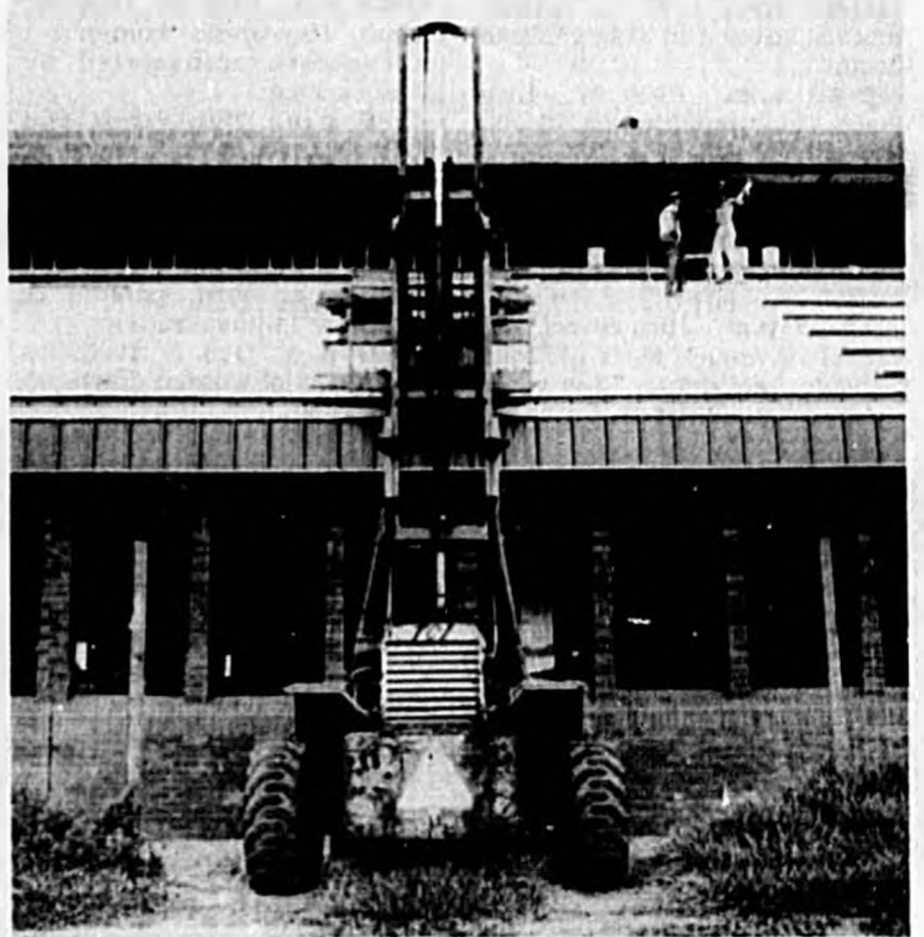
By Jane Casselberry  
Herald Staff Writer

Interim Longwood City Attorney Ann Colby said she will file the city's response Monday to a suit brought against the municipality by a shopping center owner in a dispute over sewage capacity cost. Papers were served June 30 after a suit was filed in Circuit Court by Gary Massey, attorney for Risa Kay, owner of Fairmont Plaza, 600 N. Highway 17-92. Colby is scheduled to give the city commission a status report on the suit when the commission meets Monday at 7:30 p.m. in city hall at 175 W. Warren Ave.

Colby has recommended the hiring of attorney Paul Gougelman to represent the city in the case. She said it would be more economical in the long run because Gougelman has a full law firm and staff to support him in preparing the city's case so it should not take him as long. Colby was formerly full-time city attorney for Longwood, before she resigned June 15 to open her own law practice in Orlando. The commission twice rejected a compromise proposed by Colby and City Administrator Ron Waller that the city allow Fairmont Plaza to purchase needed capacity for \$4.50 for each gallon per day capacity —

a price called for in a contract, which Kay says she was forced by then city manager David Chacey to sign on May 14, 1985. The price the city could legally charge at the time was \$2 a gallon, the price at which Kay was originally promised capacity. Colby had also recommended the city reimburse Kay for 60 percent of the verifiable cost of the oversized lift station she was required to build and dedicate to the city once it was in operation. She was not allowed to hook up with the system and had to install a septic tank in order to open the shopping center. Kay has said this has prevented her from

See SUIT, page 4A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## Tomes Turn Next

The heavy columns and beautifully symmetrical exterior of the new Sanford branch library building nears completion. Next will come the interior and then, if all goes well, the books will follow in time for opening celebrations in the fall.

**TODAY**

Bridge.....6C	Hospital.....4A
Classifieds.....8B-10B	Nation.....5A
Comics.....6C	Opinion.....3D
Coming Events.....3A	People.....1C-3C
Crossword.....6C	Religion.....5C
Dear Abby.....2C	Sports.....1B-5B
Deaths.....4A	Television.....7C
Editorial.....2D	Viewpoint.....1D-4D
Florida.....3A	Weather.....2A
Horoscope.....6C	World.....5A

•Road work in the county may affect your driving plans. Consult map on 4A.

•Sanford teenager dies after seven days in coma following swimming accident, 4

## Party In Zoo Suit Has Flip Flop Past

Ted Carter  
Herald Staff Writer

Newman Brock, a former president of the Central Florida Zoo's board of directors who sued that board this week to obtain the names and addresses of voting members of the zoological society, himself refused to release the names of voting members when asked to do so during his presidency in 1983. Sanford real estate businessman A.B. "Tommy" Peterson

and attorney Chet Parker sought the names of voting society members in the spring of 1983 in an effort to call a special meeting of the society aimed at ousting zoo chief Al Rozon. In rejecting Peterson and Parker's request, then-president Brock cited confidentiality of society members and the lack of precedent for releasing the voting list. The present board cited the same concerns two weeks

See ZOO, page 5A



# COMING EVENTS

## Historical Society Sponsors St. Johns River Cruise

The Seminole County Historical Society is sponsoring a luncheon cruise aboard the Rivership Romance on July 30 featuring a short narration on the history of the St. Johns River by historian Arthur Francke. Tickets are still available for the cruise which leaves the dock at the Sanford Marina at 11 a.m. For reservations call Julie Scott at the Seminole County Historical Museum at 321-2489 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Narcotics Anonymous Meets

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

## Rotary Club Meets

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

## TOPS Chapter Formed

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

## Toastmasters Set Breakfast

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

## Weight Loss Group Meets

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

# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## Murderer Killed in Prison, Prisoner Suspected in Stabbing

STARKE (UPI) — A convicted murderer serving a life sentence was stabbed to death at Union Correctional Institution, apparently by another prisoner, a prison spokesman said. "It appears that a knife was used in the stabbing, but we do not have a weapon at this time," spokesman Bob MacMaster said Friday. "There is a suspect who investigators have identified, but his name will not be released until after the investigation." MacMaster said the motive for the killing had not been determined.

Leater J. Cross, 27, was pronounced dead at 12:44 p.m. by a prison doctor. Cross suffered stab wounds in the left side of the chest, the left flank and right index finger.

He was serving a life sentence for a first-degree murder conviction in Indian River County. He was sentenced March 7, 1986.

## County Fights Cruse Legal Fees

TITUSVILLE (UPI) — Brevard County officials say they will fight a judge's ruling that taxpayers must cover the \$35,000 cost of defending accused Palm Bay sniper William Cruse.

"It's adding insult to injury to expect the people of this county, who were injured by this heinous crime, to turn around and pay for this man's defense," said county Commissioner Charlie Roberts.

Roberts said he will ask the county attorney to either appeal or request a hearing on Thursday's order by Brevard County Circuit Judge Gil Goshorn.

The county commission voted Friday unanimously not to approve funding for an attorney for Cruse.

Cruse, 60, is charged with 36 felonies, including six counts of first-degree murder, in connection with the April 23 shooting spree through his neighborhood and at two nearby supermarket plazas.

## Vacant Church Land Said Tax Free

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Parcels of vacant Catholic church land are exempt from taxation, an appeals court ruled, overturning a lower court decision and rejecting an appraiser's opinion that picnics are not religious services.

Florida law exempts from taxation property used for religious purposes.

Orange County Property Appraiser Ford Hausman ruled in 1985 that four empty parcels on 17 acres adjacent to the Holy Family parish in Orlando were not used for religious purposes — and therefore are taxable.

Bishop Thomas Grady of the Diocese of Orlando subsequently sued Hausman, claiming the empty land should remain tax exempt because it is used by the church for parking and picnics, and improves the appearance and religious atmosphere of the adjacent church.

# Burglaries And Thefts Reported To Sanford Police

The following burglaries and thefts were reported to Sanford police between Sunday and Friday.

● Raymond Dunn of Deltona reported the theft of several leather folders containing business papers and some credit cards from the trunk of his car while it was parked in the Sanford Marina parking lot. Dunn told police he perhaps did not close his trunk tightly as there was no sign of forced entry.

● John V. Thomas, 1204 W. 15th St., reported a VCR missing from his home. Police said there was no sign of forced entry to the home.

● William Duncan of DeBary reported \$250 was stolen from under the seat of his car while it was parked at Fellowship Church, 801 W. 22nd St.

● A burglar took some lettuce, a tomato and salad dressing from the Vallo Dergina residence at 22 Cowan Moughton Terrace. Police said entry was gained by removing a screen from a bedroom window.

● A purse was stolen from the dining room table at the Stan Callihan residence, 2620 Marshall Ave. Police said entry was gained by removing the screen from a rear window.

● The rear window was removed from a pickup owned by the father of Amy Luther of Glenwood after she left it parked at 2740 Ridgewood Ave. A purse containing \$100 in cash, and the window were stolen.

● Vending machines at the Super Scrubber car wash, 2613 S. Orlando Drive, were broken into by breaking the padlocks on them. An estimated \$38 in change was stolen.

● A .25 caliber pistol was stolen from the glove compartment of a car owned by Colette Crowder of Orlando while the vehicle was in Sanford.

● Three cassette tapes were stolen from a car owned by Alfred H. Woodard, 2424 Lake Ave., Apt. A, when the car was parked at his residence.

● About \$30 in change was reported stolen from a car owned by Tom Landress, 455 Summerlin Ave., while the vehicle was parked at his residence.

● A car owned by Ovida Tuttle of Orlando was found vandalized at Lossings Transfer & Storage, Fourth Street and Pine Avenue. The car was reported abandoned, but when police arrived they discovered it had been spray painted with white paint and the radio had been removed. Police learned that the owner of the car is on vacation.

● A plate glass window at Sanford Tire & Muffler, 420 S. French Ave., was broken, but nothing was taken from the store.

● Brett T. Glen, 135 Feather Edge Loop, Lake Mary, reported a 9mm pistol was taken from the glove box of his car while it was parked at Discount Auto Supply, 2923 S. Orlando Drive.

● Four ceiling fans, valued at \$32.50, were reported taken from a truck owned by Samuel King, 500 Airport Blvd., Apt. 135.

● A car owned by Patricia A. Semcho, 137 Fern Drive, was stolen from the lot at Barrett's Used Cars, 300 W. Second St.

● A VCR and television set were stolen from the garage of Gerald Laah, 242 Kriver Road.

● The home of Becky S. Baadham, 1220 Magnolia Ave., was broken into while she was getting ready for work. She found entry had been gained with an ax used to break a door. The ax was taken from her garage.

● A VCR and camera were taken, as well as a bottle of champagne from the refrigerator. A deak and her purse were ransacked, as well.

● Martha Ashby, 108 N. Virginia Ave., reported her wallet, containing \$50, credit cards and her driver's license, was stolen from her car, parked at First Street and Chapman Avenue while she was playing tennis.

## Cars In Auto Train Lot Vandalized

Police said thousands of dollars damage was done to cars parked in the employee parking lot at the Auto Train station Sunday night. Ten vehicles were entered

after windows were broken. All the vehicles' interiors were vandalized and items were taken from several, including a .22 caliber revolver, jumper cables and tools.

## Building Permits Issued in Sanford

U.S. Homes, Maitland, 36-unit, three-story condominium development at 700 Lake Manie Drive, \$826,000.

Stenstrom-Stump Construction Co., 2207 Coronado Concourse, single-family residence on lot 4, block 11 of Highland Park, \$30,000.

Herman Jacobson, 220-222 E. First St., interior remodeling, \$920,000.

Town & Country Spa, installation of \$3,400 spa at 112 Haywood Drive.

Greg Stecker, 14 Plumosa Ave., Casselberry, single-family residence on Orange Ave., \$42,831.

Hill Corso Construction, 803 W. First St., interior work at Sanford Town Square, 1538 French Ave., \$6,000.

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# Road Work This Week

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

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

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

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

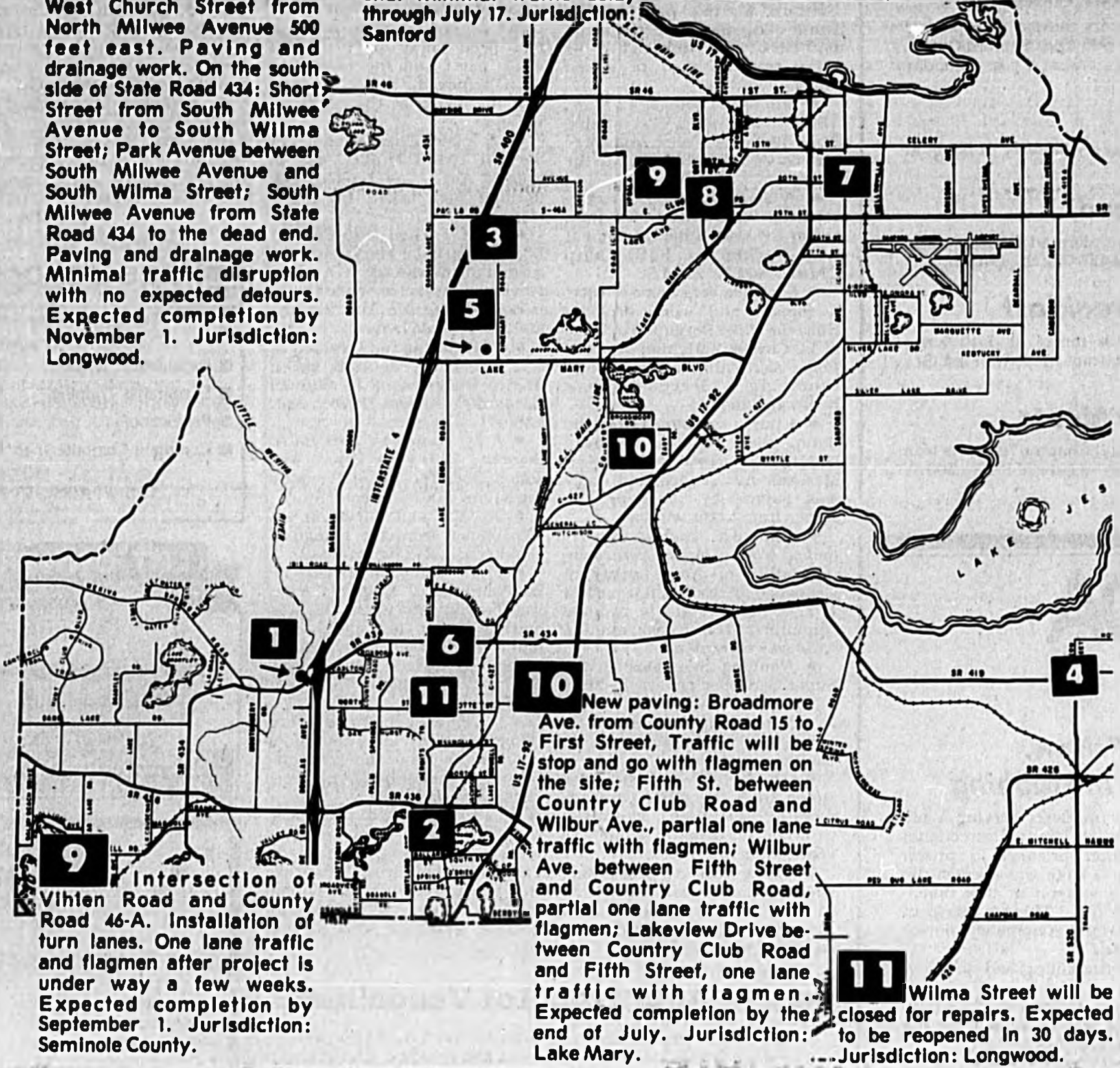
**4** State Road 434 at Magnolia Street in Oviedo. Intersection improvement and installation of flashing beacon. Single-lane traffic at times. Expected completion by August. Jurisdiction: Department of Transportation.

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

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

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

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



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

**10** New paving: Broadmore Ave. from County Road 15 to First Street. Traffic will be stop and go with flagmen on the site; Fifth St. between Country Club Road and Wilbur Ave., partial one lane traffic with flagmen; Wilbur Ave. between Fifth Street and Country Club Road, partial one lane traffic with flagmen; Lakeview Drive between Country Club Road and Fifth Street, one lane traffic with flagmen. Expected completion by the end of July. Jurisdiction: Lake Mary.

**11** Wilma Street will be closed for repairs. Expected to be reopened in 30 days. Jurisdiction: Longwood.

## ...Suit

Continued from page 1A

leasing to some types of businesses.

Current price Kay is being asked to pay for capacity is \$8.

Massey, attorney for Fairmont Plaza, said the suit was filed only after the city commission had twice voted not to go along with a compromise his client had agreed to.

"We tried to work it out and settle it, but they would not do it except on their own terms," Massey said. "We are asking the May 14, 1985 contract with the city be declared null and void; that the city refund the \$5,000 paid; and allow my client to tie into the sewer system at \$2 a gallon.

Colby said she had prepared background on the case to turn over to the city attorney, but since the city's top choices turned down the job, she has not been able to. The commission is advertising again for applicants.

Also on Monday night's agenda:

- Tentative approval of an ordinance which would regulate fireworks displays, now banned under an ordinance passed at the July 4 meeting.
- A public hearing and final vote on granting a non-exclusive commercial garbage franchise to World Refuse Inc.
- Preliminary consideration of a proposed ordinance revised by the city staff that will tighten regulations for parking and screening requirements for commercial vehicles, boats, buses, trailers and trucks.
- Preliminary vote on annexation of Lots 1, 2, and 3 Koontz Villa Park plus a parcel requested by Frank C. Whigham. The property is located approximately 800 feet north of Longwood Hills Road on County Road 427.
- Consideration of site plans submitted by Ahrens Design Group Inc., for Live Plumbing Supply Inc., Lots 6 and 7 in the Florida Commerce Park and Tommy Johnson for Pee Wee Ranch to be located on Lots 1, 19 and 20 Block E., plat of Wildmere.
- Appointment of additional members to the Comprehensive Plan Committee.
- Appointment of a replacement on the Land Planning Agency for Robert J. Locharane, the District 5 appointment.
- Discussion of a cut through on Oxford Avenue from Wildmere (Wilmer property).

# Nofziger Faces 6-Count Indictment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ex-White House political director Lyn Nofziger, the second key aide of President Reagan to fall to criminal charges in four months, vows he will be vindicated and says he is "not a felon."

Nofziger's response came promptly Friday as independent prosecutor James McKay announced the six-count felony indictment accusing the White House political point man of illegal lobbying for the scandal-torn Wedtech Corp. after leaving the government.

"I am innocent of any delib-

ate violation of the law, and if the independent counsel wants my scalp, he will have to get it the old-fashioned way," the tough-talking, long-time aide to Reagan said in a statement.

In addition to four counts involving Wedtech, Nofziger also faces two charges of illegally trying to use his influence to benefit another defense contractor and a union.

The indictment charged that Nofziger and his partner, Mark Bragg, broke conflict-of-interest provisions of the 1978 Ethics in Government Act that ban former high-ranking government of-

icials from lobbying their old agencies for a year after leaving office.

But Nofziger, 63, declared, "I am not a felon."

At a news conference, his attorney, Paul Perito, said Nofziger never intended to violate the statute. "An inadvertent violation is not a violation," he claimed.

Perito also said the defense team intends to challenge the constitutionality of the independent counsel law, as

another key Reagan aide, Michael Deaver, and Lt. Col. Oliver North have done, so far unsuccessfully.

A spokeswoman in McKay's office, which is also investigating Attorney General Edwin Meese's contacts with Wedtech, said the grand jury investigation continues.

The indictment disclosed that Nofziger on April 8, 1982, "with the intent to influence, made a written communication on behalf of Wedtech to Meese."

# Double Grand Theft Suspect Arrested

A Sanford man allegedly robbed the same store twice Thursday night but pushed his luck a little too far and was arrested by Sanford police after struggling with the store manager.

Jarriot Leroy Donaldson, 24, of 814 W. 11th St., Sanford, was arrested and charged with grand theft.

He is accused of hiding in the Heilig-Meyer furniture store, 1100 S. Franch Ave., when the store closed Thursday evening. He allegedly tripped the alarm in the store about 2:40 a.m. Friday, summoning police. However, when police arrived, they found no one in the store. They called the store's assistant manager, Margaret Woodcock, who came to the store and determined that jewelry, later determined to have a value of \$6,556, was missing.

Lester Cunningham, manager of the store, arrived later that morning and found that a steel rod had been thrown through the plate glass window. He entered the store and followed a trail of used match sticks to a hide-a-bed, under which a man was hiding.

Cunningham said the man jumped up, throwing the bed on the store manager, scratching his arm. The suspect then fled out the door.

Donaldson allegedly sold some of the jewelry on 13th Street, police reported. However, Cunningham reported that police recovered about \$2,000 worth of the stolen jewelry when Donaldson was arrested.

He was being held in Seminole County jail in lieu of \$8,000 bond.

—Brad Church

# AREA DEATHS

**GENE B. BENTON**  
Gene B. Benton, 47, of 5137 Bryant Ave., Sanford, died Thursday at his residence. Born Aug. 23, 1939 in Bartow, he moved to Sanford as a child. He was a security guard and a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Bonnie; two daughters, Beckie Sandkulla, Sanford and Sherrie Puckett, Decatur, Ala.; his father, Joseph, Sanford; two brothers, Stanley G., Sanford and John, Florida; and two sisters, Carolyn Holbrook, Forest City, and Marjorie Webster, Apopka.

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

**HESTER O. LANE**  
Mrs. Hester O. Lane, 82, of 1107 W. Second St., Sanford, died early Friday evening at home. Born Oct. 4, 1904, in Clay County, Ala., she moved to Sanford in 1923. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Lou Beach of Walterboro, S.C.; two sisters, Mrs. Maudie Lane of Montgomery, Ala. and Mrs. Ethel Mikler of Oviedo; a brother, Talmadge Shadix of Goodwater, Ala.; 12 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements. Funeral service arrangements were pending Saturday and anyone wishing in-

formation should contact the funeral home at 322-2131.

**PENNINGTON SEFTON**  
Pennington Sefton, 91, of 590 Village Place, Longwood, died Friday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born August 11, 1895, in Auburn, N.Y., he moved to Longwood from Winter Park in 1985. He was a retired employee of a research laboratory and a member of the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection.

Survivors include his wife, Mary S.; two sons, David of Altamonte Springs, and John S. of Albuquerque, N.M.; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home of Forest City is in charge of arrangements.

**THORSTON KLAS NELSON**  
Thorston Klas Nelson, 74, of 5300 State Road 46, Sanford, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Dec. 18, 1911 in New Castle, Pa., he moved to Sanford from Portland, Tex. in 1976. He was a retired cash register repairman and was a member of St. Peter's Episcopal Church. He was a 32nd Degree Mason.

Survivors include his wife, Dana; a son, David of Coral Springs; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Beacon Cremation Service of Orlando is in charge of arrangements.

# Swimming Accident Victim Dies

A 15-year-old Sanford girl who was in a coma for seven days after almost drowning in a swimming pool accident, died Friday at 7:50 a.m. at Orlando Regional Medical Center.

Katrina Harris, a resident of Threshold Inc., a home for people with behavioral problems, had been found unconscious under four feet of water during an outing at a private home in Orlando on July 10.

Harris had been listed in critical condition on her arrival at Orlando General Hospital after

having received cardio pulmonary resuscitation from both the Threshold Inc. staff members who discovered her in the pool and paramedics from the Orlando Fire Department. ORMC spokesman Joe Brown said Harris arrived unconscious after being transferred from Orlando General.

Mike Wengren, public information officer for the Orlando Police Department, said the accident at 6300 Rockaway Road is still under investigation by his department.

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# WORLD IN BRIEF

## French Hostages Threatened; Pro-Iranian Extremists Blamed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A French Embassy official questioned the authenticity of a threat, purportedly made by pro-Iranian extremists, to "immediately execute" two kidnapped French diplomats in retaliation for France's decision to sever diplomatic ties with Iran.

A caller Friday told a Western news agency in Beirut the Islamic Jihad group "had decided to immediately execute Marcel Fontaine and Marcel Carton, following the escalatory step taken by America's agent and candidate to the next (French) presidential elections, (Prime Minister) Jacques Chirac."

Analysts in Beirut said the death threat might be an indirect message from Tehran to Paris indicating it could play the hostage issue as a "card in its diplomatic confrontation with France."

## Thelma Toll: 107 Dead, 207 Missing

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The death toll from typhoon Thelma, the worst storm to strike South Korea in 28 years, rose to 107 today with 207 people still missing, the government said.

Officials estimated property damage at \$187 million which included more than 7,700 homes and buildings flooded or destroyed, nearly 3,400 vessels lost or damaged, and the washing away of large areas of farmland and hundreds of roads.

The Counter-Disaster Bureau reported 107 people confirmed dead, with 207 others missing after typhoon Thelma hit late Wednesday and early Thursday. More than 20,000 people were left homeless, the disaster office said.

# NATION IN BRIEF

## Polindexter Says He Was Right; Claims No Regrets For Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former national security adviser John Poindexter has no regrets about not telling President Reagan that money from the Iran arms sales was sent to the Nicaraguan Contras and sticks to his claim the president would have approved it.

Polindexter, wrapping up a third day of testimony to the congressional committees probing the Iran-Contra affair Friday, said he now believes that if he had not resigned immediately after the diversion became public, the biggest scandal of the Reagan presidency might have been slowed.

He added he was not surprised White House officials were denying his claim that Reagan would have approved the fund diversion, had Polindexter asked him about it. "That's the whole idea of deniability," he said.

## Searchers Seek Missing Teens

COMFORT, Texas (UPI) — Searchers gathered a fleet of helicopters, rafts and a trained dog to look for eight campers missing after Guadalupe River floodwaters toppled a church bus and van, killing two girls, injuring 33 people and leaving children huddled and praying in trees.

Department of Public Safety officials said the search would resume at dawn today for the eight missing teenagers, ages 10 to 18, who were among 43 people being evacuated from a church camp.

Their vehicles stalled and overturned on a road swamped with floodwater Friday morning near Comfort, a town of 1,000 about 60 miles northwest of San Antonio.

## Nixon Wanted CIA Mass Firings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon wanted mass firings at the Central Intelligence Agency to put in his own people, calling the spy agency "muscle-bound" and "completely paralyzed," newly released presidential papers show.

In his first term, Nixon said he wanted an immediate study of how many people in the CIA could be fired by presidential action, the papers released Friday show.

# Lake Mary Selects Election Board

The Lake Mary City Commission Thursday approved the nomination of five residents to the city election board, and nominated two commissioners and the city clerk to the Canvassing Board.

The commission also approved the leasing of the Civic Improvement Association Building for use as a polling place for city elections.

The Election Board members will consist of Pat Thompson, Gwen Butler, Pila Hughes, Arnell Connell and Marjorie Callendar.

The amount of money election members are to be compensated will be set by the city commission. Lake Mary City Clerk Carol Edwards recommended the clerk be paid \$65 and inspectors receive \$55 for their services. Edwards said she arrived at those amounts by contacting other cities in the area to see how much they paid their board members.

The Canvassing Board will be made up of commissioners John Percy and Paul Tremel, as well as Edwards. One of the board's major duties, Edwards said, will

## ...Zoo

Continued from page 1A

ago when it turned down Brock's request for the voting list.

Peterson, in an interview this week, said he was frustrated by Brock's refusal and considered taking legal action to get the names of voting members. He later decided against filing suit, however.

In a reversal of roles, Brock and two other people Tuesday sued to force the present board to release the names of voting society members. Like Peterson in 1983, the three had sought the names in order to call a special meeting of the society. Their objective, however, is a recall of the present board of directors.

The recall movement grew out of dissatisfaction with the board's June firing of Rozon as the zoo's executive director, a post he had held for 14 years.

The irony of the role reversal has not been lost on Peterson. "The only similarity I see is that this time the shoe is on the other foot," said Peterson.

Minutes of an April 7, 1983 board of directors meeting show that Brock was concerned about the privacy of society members which prompted him to reject Peterson's request for the voting list. According to the minutes: "Mr. Brock stated an active voting member had contacted him stating he didn't want the list given out as he didn't know what they (Peterson and Parker) would be using it for."

The issue was addressed again at the board's April 23, 1983 meeting. At that time, according to the board minutes, the position of Brock and the board

majority was that though Peterson and Parker had asked "for a list of the voting members, precedent provided it had been refused in the past."

Precedent was also a concern of the present board in its recent denial of access to the voting list, according to Wayne Weinberg, president-elect of the zoo board.

He said the governing board feared that letting the list go once would mean subsequent requests from individuals and groups would have to be honored as well.

"We have a responsibility to our membership," he said. "Our question is whether this (releasing the list) would set a dangerous precedent," Weinberg said.

Weinberg said the board was following the lead of organizations such as library and museum groups which do not make their membership rolls public.

Board member John Smith, who also was a board member in April 1983, said the issue is the same now as it was then except those who refused to provide the list are now on the opposite side of the issue.

Brock, an Altamonte Springs lawyer, is on vacation and unavailable for comment.

Susan Morris, zoo board president, said the board decided on a compromise with Brock that involved the board calling a special meeting on its own. She added she has no problem with putting the recall issue to a vote of society members.

"We're willing to put ourselves before the membership for their scrutiny. If the vote is 'no confidence' we'll step down," Morris stated.

The meeting was initially set for July 30 at the Sanford Civic Center. But the 15-day notice-

## ...Vote

Continued from page 1A

just before the meeting was adjourned.

"It seems really strange to me that the property is so much more valuable," King said.

"There are three things that make a piece of property valuable," Fess told King, "that's location, location, location."

Fess explained the property the commission voted to buy is

acutely owned by seven different people. Williams is the only one of the seven who said he didn't want to sell.

"The others just wanted more money," he said.

Fess said the \$625,000 price was arrived at by combining two appraisals by the Master Appraisals Institute and averaging the two. He said that figure is what they will be going to offer the seven combined property owners.

"It's (the amount) frozen at the time we go into litigation," Fess said.

## ...Store

Continued from page 1A

"Cosmopolitan people, that's what I'll miss," she said. "And our old friends and their children and their grandchildren. Some of them come in just to visit with us. I'll miss the people most."

"We're going into semi-retirement. I guess you could say," Joe said. "I can't just stop working. I've been in the retail business for 55 years. But the doctor says I have to slow down."

"Mr. Garrett's health is not up to par," Laura said. "But we're not leaving the business completely. We'll be keeping the sewing machine and Hoover vacuum cleaner sales and repair

service. We don't know where the new business will be located yet, but we'll have the same phone number."

"I'm going to miss just being able to sit down and talk to our customers," Joe said. "I've seen generations grow up. It's not going to be any fun, closing that door for the last time."

"But the sewing machines and vacuum cleaners will keep me busy," Joe said. I'm the oldest Hoover vacuum dealer in Florida. I only sell one model, but it's the best one they've got."

Sanford Herald, Sanford, FL

Sunday, July 19, 1987—1A

tion requirement for special meetings has forced a delay. The board is now considering a meeting for Aug. 6 or 13.

The likelihood remains, however, that the zoo board may

decide to give Brock the names and addresses of voting members. Board member Smith said the panel's attorney is expected to provide an opinion over the weekend or early in the week.

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## SEMINOLE COUNTY FLOODPLAIN NOTICE NOTICE OF EXPLANATION

In accordance with the requirements of Presidential Executive Order 11988, Seminole County has evaluated alternatives to proposed stormwater drainage improvement activities in the Mill Creek Drainage Basin. As a result, it has been determined that there is no practicable alternative but to implement the project as previously described in a public notice on June 21, 1987. This notice is required since federal funds will be used to support the project. Reasons for proceeding with the project are as follows:

1. The proposed project improvements have been identified by Seminole County as necessary to prevent further deterioration and blight to the area and to improve the stormwater management capacity of the area.
2. The severity of possible flooding in the project area will not be severe enough to cause loss of life or significant property damage.
3. Streets and utilities are presently in place and it is economically feasible to repair and upgrade them where needed. Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds from the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development (HUD) will be used to fund these improvements.
4. All activities in this project will be subject to the requirements of the County's Floodplain Management Plan.

# Lake Mary Engineer Suggests Bigger 'Minor' Subdivisions

**By Richard Whittaker**  
Herald Staff Writer

The Lake Mary Planning and Zoning Board has told City Engineer Tim Weaver it will consider his idea of revising the city's land development code so that building projects with four lots or less could be considered minor subdivisions. Weaver said city policy, that any project above two lots must be listed as a major subdivision, is inefficient and redundant and he suggested that up to four lots be the number allowed to make up a minor subdivision.

Weaver told the board at its

meeting last week the city is needlessly spending time in reviewing some proposed non-major subdivisions for a second time. Weaver said he had been working on several ways of revising the city's code and that he was asking for the board's impression of the idea to allow more than two lots per acre in the minor subdivision classification. He said that a second engineering review needed by any applicant with over two lots was often not needed and represented a misuse of the city's time. Weaver also reminded the board there was a \$1,000 dif-

ference in the application fees between a minor subdivision and a major one, which was often an unnecessary expense for projects with only three or four lots.

Board member Jim Talmadge told Weaver to make his recommendation on the matter and the board would consider it. However, Talmadge said he thought there were potential problems in a situation that somebody would want to divide a project into four lots to get out of engineering requirements.

# SCC Counting Its Money For Fall

Seminole Community College has already found ways to use the more than \$558,299 it may receive from the Florida's new lottery in its \$18.6 million budget approved by the Board of Trustees.

It is hoped that the lottery money plus an expected \$14 million in state funding will hopefully ease the burden of an added ten percent increase in student enrollment this fall.

SCC will still be below the 8.83 percent average increase of state funding for other community colleges in Florida for the upcoming year with an increase of 7.88 percent. SCC Vice President for Administration and Finance A.J. Vavreck explained at Tuesday's trustees' meeting the funding of community colleges is based on the amount and types of courses being offered.

"Because the other colleges have a higher percentage of the higher paying courses they get more money," he said.

Goals set for use of the money in the new

budget include expanding the Associate Degree Nursing Program and expanding and upgrading programs in the arts and sciences. Occupational goals are also listed as needing the attention of the budget along with the area of adult and continuing education.

The budget also calls for a salary increase of eight percent for the staff and faculty of the college, with SCC President Earl Weldon taking home an extra five percent in his paycheck. Weldon's salary for 1986-1987 was \$72,000.

Vavreck said one main problem is the lack of enough funds for the college to replace old and worn out equipment.

"As usual we'll just have to deal with the problem," he said.

The new budget will next be sent to the State Department of Education for its approval. It may still face a final revision by the state while up in Tallahassee.

—Richard Whittaker

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# SPORTS

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, July 19, 1987-1B



**Chris Fister**  
HERALD  
SPORTS  
WRITER

## No Tortoise-Hare Tale For Mitchell

You've heard the one about the hare and the tortoise where this rabbit was the big favorite to win a foot race but fooled around and got beat by the turtle.

Last week, in the 5,000 meter run at the Sunshine State Games in Clearwater, Lyman High's Teddy Mitchell stopped to tie his shoe in the middle of the race. Mitchell, though, wasn't doing it to torment his competition. He knew he had enough time to tie his shoe and win the race safely instead of risking a fall.

Mitchell, 15, not only won the 5,000 meters in the intermediate age group but also took first place in the 1,500 to earn a qualifying spot in the National Junior Olympics later this month in Provo, Utah.

Before going to Utah, Mitchell and Lyman High teammate Robin Rogers will also take part in a special event at the United States Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs.

Mitchell finished with a time of 16:18.1 in the 5,000 and would have undoubtedly broke his personal record if he did not have to tie his shoe. In the 1,500, he ran a 4:14.8.

"I went back a place when I tied my shoe, but I caught back up and won my age group," Mitchell said of the 5,000 race. "In the 1,500, I could have run my best but I was all by myself and nobody really pushed me."

Mitchell, who will be a sophomore at Lyman this coming school year, has run personal bests of 16:15 in the 5,000 and a converted mile time of 4:07 in the 1,500. Mitchell was a Class 4A state qualifier as a freshman this past season.

"My goal at the Junior Olympics would be to get in the top three and improve my times," Mitchell said. "I've never done anything like this before in track so it should be a lot of fun."

Mitchell has come a long way in one year, considering he ran in only one track meet, the Seminole County Middle School Meet, as an eighth grader. He did not compete in any junior meets last summer but did train for his freshman cross country season at Lyman.

"I'm surprised I've done this well," Mitchell said. "But the program coach (Fred) Finke has me on his really helped. I've improved a lot."

Mitchell was the top freshman cross country runner in Seminole County and went on to compete in the Kinney Nationals in North Florida. He was one of the top 20 runners to record some of the county's best ever freshman mile and two mile times during the '87 track season.

Mitchell was one of only 40 runners from across the nation to be selected to go to Colorado Springs. Rogers qualified by running one of the best times in the nation in the 10,000 meters. Mitchell is definitely looking forward to the experience.

"They are going to give us a lot of knowledge about different training programs," Mitchell said. "They are going to do different tests to see how our body works and how we burn calories. It's going to be more like an experiment than a competition and it should be a great learning experience."

Along with Lyman's Mitchell, Lake Mary will send three athletes to the National Junior Olympics in Provo including Cecil King in the long jump and triple jump, Brad Smith in the 5,000 meters and Scott Plyler in the 2,000 meter steeplechase. Lake Howell distance runner Kavan Howell has also qualified for the national event which begins July 24 at Brigham Young University.

**BUSY LADY 'NOLES** — Sanford's Shownda Martin and Dorchelle Webster continue their busy schedule as members of the United States National Junior Olympic Team.

Martin, who runs the 800 meters, and Webster, competing in the 400 meter hurdles, competed in an international meet at Richland, British Columbia last weekend.

Martin was a disappointing sixth in the 800 meters against runners from Canada, China, Japan, Australia, Mexico and Jamaica. No information was available on Webster's race.

The two Sanford standouts won't return home for another two weeks as, this weekend, they will compete in a meet at Washington State University in Seattle. Martin and Webster will go from Seattle to Provo, Utah for the National Junior Olympic Championships. Martin was the 800 meter champion in her age group in the national meet last summer.

## Altamontes Near Titles

Altamonte's two Little League Baseball Major League All-Star teams are one victory away from the District 14 Division titles and a possible second-round meeting in the district final.

• Manager George Pihakis' Americans defeated Pine Hills, 16-3, Tuesday, then edged Apopka, 2-1, in an eight-inning thriller Wednesday. With the victories, Altamonte advances to the Area II finals where it takes on the losers' bracket survivor — Apopka or Rolling Hills — Saturday night at 7 at Ocoee.

The Americans figure to pitch either Andrew Thompson or Todd Herrback in Saturday's game but could go back to Pam Davis who was impressive in hurling a three-hitter in the rout of Pine Hills.

• Manager Tom Reclar's Nationals whipped Oviedo, 10-4, Tuesday and blanked Casselberry, 7-0, Wednesday in Division II Area I play. The Nationals take on Oviedo Saturday night at 7 at Altamonte Eastmonte.

Altamonte will send ace Frank Harmer against Oviedo standout Mark Bellhorn.

## Merchant: Pitchers Much Tougher

(Editor's note: Mark Merchant, a 1987 Oviedo High School graduate, was the first selection (No. 3 choice overall) of the Pittsburgh Pirates in the Major-League June Free-Agent Draft. He signed June 2 for a reported \$165,000.)

By Scott Sander  
Herald Sports Writer

BRADENTON — With the stride of a gazelle and the aggressiveness of a linebacker, Mark Merchant hasn't missed a step for the Pittsburgh Pirates in the Gulf Coast Rookie League.

Just as he did while playing prep ball for the Oviedo High Lions this spring, the 18-year-old Merchant is commanding center-stage attention every time he comes to the plate.

After being selected second in the first round of June's draft, one might have expected the talented outfielder to take awhile to make the transition to Minor League baseball.

After all, this wasn't high school baseball anymore. It was professional. Merchant was to be surrounded by some of the best college and Dominican players in the country. It would surely take him some time to adjust to this level of play wouldn't it?

So far, Merchant has found the adjustment easier than he thought. Merchant is leading off and playing center field for the Bradenton Pirates,



who are in first place in the GCL. Merchant is batting .279 and has already knocked in 10 runs. In last week's double-header against the New York Yankees, Merchant went 4 for 7. "So far things have been going really well," Merchant, who batted .415 last season at Oviedo, said. "I'm playing every day and the only difference between here and high school is the pitching. Up here, you face a good pitcher every day." Pittsburgh manager Woody Huyke said that he has been impressed with Merchant's progress so

far. "Mark comes up to the plate swinging. He is very aggressive at the plate, and he doesn't take a pitch if it's good," Huyke said. "We normally draft guys with ability and Mark has got a great deal of natural ability."

Merchant said the adjustment to living away from home for the first time has been made easily, too. "It's a lot of fun," Merchant, who has cracked three doubles so far, said. "The only bad part is the food. We get fed the same food every day and it can get pretty gross after awhile."

Merchant lives in a dormitory at Pirates' City, Pittsburgh's spring training facility. "The room is smaller than a hotel room and I share it with two other guys," Merchant, an Oviedo Little League product, said. "We get off at about three (p.m.) every day, and it can kind of get boring sitting around the room. A lot of the guys rent apartments, and hopefully I'll be able to do that pretty soon."

Merchant said the coaches ask a lot out of their players. "We really work hard," Merchant said. "We have some good coaches and we work our tails off."

Merchant said that a typical day starts at 7:30  
See MERCHANT, Page 4B



UPI Photo

## McGwire Mashes 34th Homer

Mark McGwire launched his 34th home run Friday night but the Oakland rookie was not alone in his long-ball exploits. Yankee Don Mattingly homered for the seventh consecutive game and Cincinnati's

Nick Esasky connected for the fourth game in a row. Not to be outdone, Milwaukee's Dale Sveum powered three homers. Tim Lincecum and David Martinez each had a game-winning RBI. See Page 2B.

## Prom, Hendricks Stop Oviedo As Nationals Capture Division

By Scott Sander  
Herald Sports Writer

OVIEDO — Friday night's Little League Baseball District 14 Division II, Area I Senior League All-Star game between the Altamonte Nationals and Oviedo figured to be a very close contest.

Each team came into the game with a victory against each other in previous meetings.

When the tension in the air finally cleared, Altamonte came away with a thrilling 2-1 victory and the area title before 222 fans at the Oviedo Little League Complex.

Altamonte will advance to district final competition Monday at Deltona. Altamonte will take on South Daytona, the Division II, Area II champions at 7 p.m. Since losses carry over to the

## Baseball

district final, another setback would eliminate the Nationals. South Daytona did not lose in II-II.

Altamonte has been a team that has relied almost totally on its pitching and defense. Friday night's game was no exception as Altamonte could manage only three hits, but a solid five-hitter by Curt Prom kept the Oviedo bats on check.

"Every time that I have ever needed a big game from Curt he has given it to me," relieved Altamonte manager Duke Plecones said. "He got into a few sticky situations, but he handled them very well."

Prom fanned four while walking

See DIVISION, Page 4B

## Azinger's 68 Keeps Jaguar Drive Alive

## Golf

home."

At 137 are first-round leader Rodger Davis, who shot a 73 Friday, Nick Faldo of Britain (69), Australian qualifier Gerry Taylor (68) and American Payne Stewart, who shot a 66, best score of the day.

Tom Watson, bidding for a sixth Open title, and Bernhard Langer were among four golfers at 138. Both Watson and Langer have fired consecutive 69s.

Stewart's nearest shot at a major title came in the British Open two years ago when he fired a final round of 68 to lose by one stroke to Sandy Lyle.

"I think I'm a better player than I

four. Prom, who tossed a six-hitter against Oviedo on Monday, said that he felt good on the mound. "I was pretty comfortable out there," Prom said. "It was a tight game, and I got a little nervous at times. I think that we are going to have to pick things up offensively if we expect to go very far."

Oviedo pitcher Danny Mello started and went four innings. Danny Clark came in for Mello in the fifth and went the rest of the way, taking the loss.

Walks cost Oviedo. Mello and Clark gave up 12 costly walks that led to both Altamonte runs. "We just had too many walks," Altamonte coach Kelly Fore said. "It was a great game, but it's tough to lose when you give them the first run."

was two years ago," Stewart said. "I'm just happy to be in the position that I am in."

"I'm just going to try and carry on doing what I've been doing — putting the ball in the fairway off the tee and then putting the ball on the green."

Azinger started his round with a bogey, but then he produced a flurry of birdies around the turn to move to 6-under by the 11th. He parred the rest of the holes but was not happy with his closing stretch.

"Up until maybe the last four holes I felt very, very solid and completely in control of myself," he said.

Davis, who led the first round by three strokes after a 64, had a miserable start to his second round and lost his rhythm. He bogeyed the final hole to fall out of a share of the lead with Azinger.

## Raines: Expos Can Contend With A Blend

MONTREAL (UPI) — Tim Raines says the Montreal Expos, expected to be near the bottom of the National League East, are in contention because of the right blend of clutch hitting and pitching.

Raines singled home the tie-breaking run with the bases loaded and two out in the eighth inning Friday night to lift the Expos to their fifth consecutive victory, a 5-4 triumph over the Atlanta Braves.

"The whole reason we're on such a roll now is the way everyone is coming through," Raines said. "If it's not one guy, it's another. We never feel like we're out of a game."

With the score tied 4-4, Vance Law opened the eighth with a double off Jim Aker, 0-4, but was tagged out in a rundown following a groundball by Casey Candaele, who wound up at second. Jeff Reed walked and Herm Winningham singled to fill the bases.

Candaele was forced at the plate on a groundball by Mitch Webster, but Raines followed with an infield single to deep short to drive home Reed and make a winner of Tim Burke, 2-0. Bob McClure earned his first save when he got Ken Oberkfell to pop up, with a runner on third, for the last out.

"The main thing is, we got the win and we're now 10 games over .500," Raines said. "It's clutch hitting and timely pitching which has got us here."

Atlanta had scored twice in the top of the eighth to tie the score 4-4. Gerald Perry walked and, with two out, came home on a double by Ken Griffey. Andres Thomas followed with a single to drive in Griffey.

"We did fight back and I'm proud of the guys for that," Braves Manager Chuck Tanner said.

Montreal had broken a 2-2 tie, with two runs in the seventh. Candaele, pinch-hitting, reached second base on a throwing error by second baseman Glenn Hubbard and Reed sacrificed. Winningham walked and stole second before Candaele came home on a Webster sacrifice fly. Raines was walked intentionally and Tim Wallach followed with an RBI single to give the Expos a 4-2 edge.

Atlanta had opened the scoring in the third. Smith was hit by a pitch, stole second, went to third on a throwing error by catcher Mike Fitzgerald and scored on Gerald Perry's single.

ATLANTA		MONTREAL	
ab	r	ab	r
James cf	4 1 1 0	Nichols cf	3 0 0 0
Oberkfell 3b	4 0 1 1	Winningham cf	1 1 1 0
Perry 1b	3 2 1	Webster rf	4 0 0 1
Murphy rf	3 0 0 0	Foley ss	0 0 0 0
Griffey lf	4 1 1 1	Raines lf	3 1 2 1
Thomas ss	4 0 1 1	Wallach 3b	5 1 2 2
Virgil c	4 0 0 0	Brooks ss	2 0 1 0
Hubbard 2b	4 0 0 0	Parrett p	0 0 0 0
ZSmith p	1 1 0 0	Burke p	0 0 0 0
Dedmon p	1 0 0 0	McClure p	0 0 0 0
Acker p	0 0 0 0	Galarraga 1b	4 0 2 1
Assenmchr p	0 0 0 0	Law 2b	4 0 2 0
Nettles ph	1 0 0 0	Fitzgerald c	3 1 0 0
		Candaele ss	1 0 0 0
		Sebra p	2 0 0 0
		Reed c	0 1 0 0
Totals	33 4 4 4	Totals	32 3 18 3
		Raines	001 018 806-4
		Montreal	000 002 21x-5

Game-winning RBI — Raines (7).		IP H R ER BS O									
E—Fitzgerald, Hubbard, Candaele, DP											
—Atlanta 1, LOB—Atlanta 7, Montreal 11,											
2B—Law 2, Oberkfell, Raines, Griffey, 5B											
—Perry (13), ZSmith (1), Winningham											
(17), S—Reed, SF—Webster.											
		IP H R ER BS O									
Atlanta											
Z. Smith	5 2 3	5	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	0
Dedmon	1	2	2	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0
Aker (L 0-4)	2 3	1	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Assenmacher	2 3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Montreal											
Sebra	7	3	2	1	3	7	0	0	0	0	0
Parrett	2 3	1	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burke (W 2-0)	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McClure (S 1)	1 3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
HBP—by Sebra (Z. Smith), T—2-49, A—21-576.											









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TELEVISION

Baseball: 7:30 p.m. - WFLA-TV Channel 8... 7:30 p.m. - WTVT-TV Channel 13... 7:30 p.m. - WFTS-TV Channel 28... 7:30 p.m. - WFTS-TV Channel 28...

DOGS

DOG RACING: All Seminoles Park: Friday Night's Results... 1. Shoch Wyo Ten... 2. Social Round...

BASEBALL

Baseball: 7:30 p.m. - WFLA-TV Channel 8... 7:30 p.m. - WTVT-TV Channel 13... 7:30 p.m. - WFTS-TV Channel 28... 7:30 p.m. - WFTS-TV Channel 28...

SCHEDULE

Saturday's Schedule: Baseball: 1:30 p.m. - Seminole American vs. Altamonte National... 7 p.m. - Oviedo at Seminole National...

DEALS

DEALS: Friday's Sports Transactions: Baseball: New York (AL) - Placed pitcher Cecil... Southern Utah State College - Named Gary Joe Gallo athletic director...

SOFTBALL

SOFTBALL: Seminoles Men's League: Team: W L GB... Tim Rains Connection\* 19 2 -... Eric Rogers 18 2 1...

BASEBALL

Baseball: 7:30 p.m. - WFLA-TV Channel 8... 7:30 p.m. - WTVT-TV Channel 13... 7:30 p.m. - WFTS-TV Channel 28... 7:30 p.m. - WFTS-TV Channel 28...

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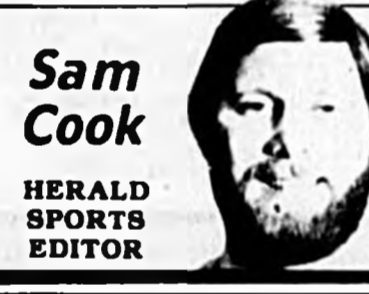
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Bericia Winds Hot Cesta With 14 Wins

Bericia continues to hold the hot cesta at the Orlando-Seminole Jai Alai Fronton. The talented front courtier picked up 14 wins, 12 places and six shows last week (Thursday through Wednesday)... The 32 in-the-money efforts raised his Win-Place-Show percentage to .441 in 195 games...



Sam Cook
HERALD SPORTS EDITOR

playing each performance. The advance bet window opens at 7 a.m. each day... INJURY UPDATE - Hernandez has a broken leg and will be sidelined for five months... ATANO WATCH - Atano, the players manager, has taken up a position in the players cage...

Van Poppel Takes 17th Stage

AVIGNON, France (UPI) - Dutchman Jean-Paul van Poppel, the first man to win two stages of the 74th Tour de France cycle race, Friday edged Italy's Guido Bontempi on a mass final sprint to win the 150-mile 17th stage... Van Poppel, a sprinter for the Superconflex team, got his wheel across the line an inch ahead of Bontempi...

Cycling

It was an easy day for the pack on the transition stage en route to tough mountain riding in the Alps. The 23 teams enjoy the second and final day off of the 26-day Tour on Saturday and then face a grueling 23-mile individual time trial Sunday... The 17th stage saw numerous half-hearted breakaway attempts easily absorbed by the pack...

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SEM INOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: AUGUST 11, 1987: 7:00 P.M. The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida will hold a public hearing to consider the following: PEARL TANNER - BA87-515E - C-3 Commercial Zone - Appeal against the Board of Adjustment in approving a request for a Special Exception to permit an alcoholic beverage establishment for the sale of beer and wine in conjunction with a restaurant on Tax Parcel 60, Section 22-19-31, SW corner of Sipes Avenue and Twenty-first Street, Midway. (DIST 5)

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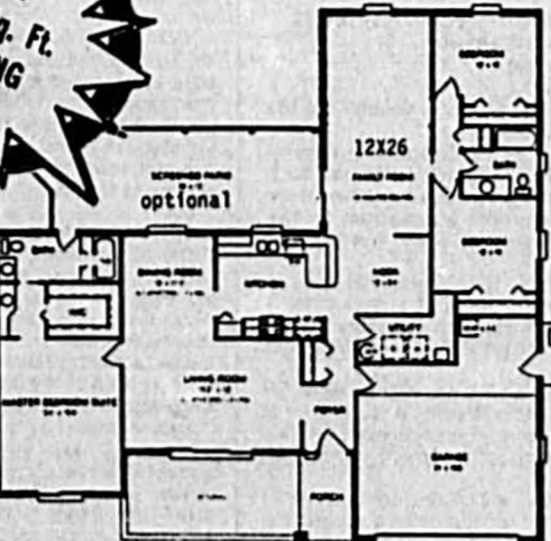
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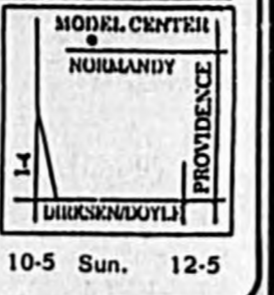
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## Exceptional Leadership

Cindy Gulles, right, leadership chairman of the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc., introduces Nancy Terwillegger to the members. Annually, the club sponsors a student from Seminole High School to attend the Hugh O'Brien Leadership Seminar in Orlando. Nancy, a SHS sophomore who was selected to attend the seminar for her exceptional leadership abilities, spoke to the clubwomen about her accomplishments while attending the seminar.

## Parenting Matters

# Play Is Basic Ingredient For Learning

Parents are almost unanimous in what they most want for their offspring — bright children. We want our young ones to learn to read, write, and compute with proficiency. And, quickly. Pressure for academic achievement and the notion that play is unnecessary or outdated have led, unfortunately, to an almost exclusive emphasis on intellectual development.

The most important dynamics of life are social and emotional. Children spending their formative years lacking the guidance in these areas suffer from impoverished personalities. They cannot accept disapproval from others. In adulthood, they are unable to appreciate the integrity of others, to love deeply, to seek truth, or to experience happiness or sadness to the extent that gives dimension to the human personality.

Research confirms that the course of the physical, emotional, and intellectual development of humans has not changed. Regardless of how exceptional mental abilities may be at birth, there are certain areas in personality and intellectual growth that cannot be achieved without emotional growth. Schools spend over 90 percent of their resources in the intellectual development area; however, more time spent teaching children to respect themselves and others would make teaching the three R's more effective.

Humans are not born more intelligent than they used to be.



## Parenting Matters

By Mary Mize

The superbaby phenomenon has led to teaching reading, typing, playing musical instruments, etc. before the age of four. Studies conducted at Yale University confirmed that preschoolers could complete these academic tasks. However, by the second grade, these children began to "slip" and many required therapy in later years. In spite of major sociological and technological changes, developmental rates have not accelerated. Only the variety and intensity of early experiences have changed.

The launching of the Russian Sputnik drove our society into a frenzied self-criticism about education. Attempts to hurry children academically was viewed as poor parent in earlier American history. During the 1960's attitudes changed dramatically, and early learning was touted. Educators became too optimistic about how quick and how much children could learn.

Parents must be encouraged to seek developmentally appropriate programs for their preschoolers. Children have no immediate use or understanding of an environment dominated by adult directed workbook, pen-

See PLAY, 3C

# Chance Of A Lifetime

## Altamonte Woman Has No Regrets Over Baring It All In 'Playboy' Magazine

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

Can a small-town girl bare it all in *Playboy* magazine and survive the scrutiny of family, friends and strangers?

Three Seminole County women have tested the waters in the August issue of this men's magazine in a pictorial featuring 15 "Women of Florida."

Two of the women have apparently dropped out of the post-release publicity opportunity, which is reportedly considered a prime motivator for many women who pose in the buff for such publications.

Brenda Muenzner, 19, of Altamonte Springs, is said to have shunned further limelight after the issue hit the stands and her mother objected to her exposure.

Lake Monroe's Ashley Brooks, described in the magazine as a student and part-time model, was enthusiastic three days after the magazine was released when she made an appointment for an interview with *The Sanford Herald*. But, four days later the appointment was missed without explanation. Follow-up messages were ignored.

However, on the eighth day after Altamonte Springs' Christina Murphy opened the magazine and exclaimed "Oh, my God!" in embarrassment when she found her pose on page 113, she remained confident that she had made the right decision, despite crank telephone calls and her mother's disapproval.

Murphy, 21, who received \$1,000 as a model's fee and is to receive \$75 for any follow-up personal appearances, said she had no say in the choice of poses. She did not receive any copies of the photos and she first saw her photos in the *Playboy* received by the maintenance man at her apartment complex. He is a subscriber and promised her the first glimpses of her published nude photos.

Since birth, Murphy has had surgery three times to correct crossed eyes. In high school she was teased for being flat-chested and never dated until after she was graduated from Orlando's Edgewater High School. She said hers is an ugly duckling to swan story. She's proud of the post-high school development of her form with measurements of 34, 24, 33, on a 5-foot, 2-inch frame. She said she weighs 100 pounds.

"I like it, because I never thought I'd look like this. I've thought about all the people who can see me. It's kind of scary. Everybody can see me naked. They say a picture is worth 1,000 words. I could say a lot more. Mostly I want all my friends who used to make fun of me to see it. I didn't need a bra until the 11th or 12th grade. They



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

## Christina Murphy says she went from ugly duckling to swan.

called me names," Murphy said.

Such a change, she said, doesn't happen to everybody. "I'm glad it happened to me."

Since high school, where she was a B student, her hair, which she calls her best feature, has grown into a curly mane and she's highlighted its light brown into a blonde. Murphy said she also started working out. She was ready in March to answer the *Playboy* cattle call for hopefuls who lined up in numbers of about 600 for test photos at an Orlando hotel. The scene was the

same in Tampa and Ft. Lauderdale.

"I never thought I'd make it," Murphy said. I though I'd try and see how far I got. I would see the girls who got it and then know what I needed to work on. I was very surprised to be chosen. There are so many beautiful girls in Florida. Not to mention the ones who wouldn't even do it."

By April, Murphy, who posed for the test shots in a leopard print two-piece swimsuit, knew she had been singled out and was off to an old Spanish-style home in Ft. Lauderdale for a photo

session.

The 15 women chosen were photographed in various Florida settings selected by *Playboy*, Murphy said. She had gotten over her initial embarrassment in the test session and was pleased with the costuming of an open, oversized shirt, an animal skin belt, bangle earrings, and a bow for her hair, which *Playboy* chose as her "Florida" look in the pictorial.

She didn't know what poses might be published, but she said all were pretty much the same. When she

See PLAYBOY, 2C



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## Rotary Names Paul Harris Fellows

The Paul Harris Fellow Award is given annually by Rotary Clubs to honor the founder, Paul Harris. The club makes a \$1,000 contribution to Rotary International in the member's name for scholarships and medical expenses for underprivileged stu-

dents. Ralph Larson, from left, presents Paul Harris Fellow Awards to Alan Dickey, Reg Howe and Jack Greene. Also receiving a Paul Harris Fellow award was Bob Gregory.



## Rotarian Of The Year

The Sanford Rotary Club held installation of officers and the awards banquet at the Sanford Civic Center. Outgoing president Ralph Larson, left, presented the "Rotarian of the Year" award to George Touhy, a longtime club member and community leader.



## Engagement



Janet Parnicky, Ralph E. Martin

### Parnicky-Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Parnicky of East Tawas, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet K. Parnicky, of Lake Monroe, to Ralph Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Martin of Lake Monroe.

Born in Marlette, Mich., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stanlake, Almont, Mich., and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Susie Parnicky, Imlay City, Mich., and the late Mr. Stephen Parnicky.

Miss Parnicky is a 1984 graduate of Harrison High

School, Harrison, Mich., and is employed as a secretary by Seminole Ford Inc., Sanford.

Her fiancé, born at Niagara Falls, N.Y., is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Mildred Moore, Niagara Falls, and the late Mr. Harvey Moore. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Martin, DeLand.

He attended Harrison High School and is employed as a crane operator by C.E.I. Florida Inc., Longwood.

The wedding will be an event of Sept. 19, at 6 p.m., at First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

## Emergency Care program

Nancy Edwards, standing, assistant Director of Nursing for Education at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, conducts a public community program on emergency care at the Woman's Club of Sanford Wednesday. The series of programs is being sponsored by the club's Public Affairs Department, Sun Bank, N.A., Seminole County, and CFRH. Co-chairman are Janice Springfield and Florence Korgan.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



# Family Obsession With Height Has Woman Feeling Very Low

**DEAR ABBY:** I've been happily married for more than 10 years and have a 5-year-old daughter, "Suzie." My husband and his family have always been preoccupied with how tall everyone is. Of course, they are all tall. (I am 5 foot 2.)

Now the problem: My 5-foot-10 sister-in-law has a daughter ("Betty") who is a year younger than our "Suzie." Whenever the family gets together, they compare who is taller. At the last get-together, my mother-in-law said, "I think Betty is now taller than Suzie — let's measure." Then she stood them back to back and loudly announced, "Look, Betty is taller than Suzie!"

I wanted to say, "So what? What possible difference does it make?" Abby, I resent the emphasis placed on height. Then I start to feel guilty for being short and not producing an Ama-



Dear Abby

zonian offspring for them. I feel like saying, "I'm sorry your son didn't choose a taller mate. Why is height so important? Does it make a person healthier? Or better looking? Smarter, or more successful?"

I was taught that it's what's inside that counts. I'm tired of coming up on the "short end" of the deal. Please comment.

**FALLING SHORT IN CLEVELAND**

**DEAR FALLING SHORT:** You "fall short" only if you think you are inferior. How you perceive

yourself counts for more than how others perceive you — and can actually influence how you are perceived.

A diminutive, confident, quality person who respects and likes him/herself towers over one who measures human worth by the inch. The tall person is more conspicuous — which can be an advantage or a disadvantage, depending upon what he has above the eyebrows. Freud was wrong. Anatomy is not always destiny.

**DEAR ABBY:** While I was in the Army in West Germany about three and a half years ago, I had one experience with a bisexual female prostitute. I'm married now and I'm worried sick. I'm in good physical condition, but I am living in fear. That was the only experience I've ever had with a bisexual.

I don't dare to get a blood test in this small town. My question

is, how long must I sweat before I am out of the danger zone?

**WORRIED-EX-OI**

**DEAR WORRIED:** The sexual orientation of the prostitute is irrelevant since her professional activities probably exposed her to other men who could have infected her with the virus.

You shouldn't "sweat this out" even one more day. Call 1-800-342-AIDS for the location of your nearest government-sponsored testing center. Or telephone your county health department and inquire if anonymous testing is possible in your state, and if so, where.

Although the incubation period from infection to disease can be years, the time from infection to a positive test takes only four weeks to six months. Therefore, after three and a half years, your result, if negative, should put your fears to rest.

## ...Playboy

Continued From 1C

opened the August *Playboy* for the first time. "I was embarrassed. I was so excited. I didn't know which shots they would use. I remembered all of the shots. I was shaking. I found the page. Oh, my God! My face was red.

"At first my parents were negative," about her magazine exposure, said Murphy, who until late last year at age 21 was still living in Sorrento with her parents. "But when the magazine came out and my father saw how excited I was he was pleased too. My mother thinks it might put a damper on a later career.

"I'm very pleased that I did it. If I didn't I would wonder what would have happened if I did. Even if my mother does disapprove, it might lead into something better. Not necessarily nude. I would pose nude again if it was tastefully done, as long as I wasn't touching myself and no one was touching me. You can look but you can't touch."

Murphy, a leasing consultant for the apartment complex where she lives, has modeled swimwear and fashions and hopes to build a career as a model and her greatest ambition is to be a *Playboy* centerfold, with a chance to become Playmate of the Year.

At age 12 she saw her first *Playboy* magazine. "I thought the girls were very pretty because of the way they fix them up and they look very pretty. I didn't have any special ambition

then, because I was a late bloomer and I never thought I'd end up looking like I do now," Murphy said.

She has no heroes. Murphy enjoys dancing and lying in the sun. Murphy likes to read *Rolling Stone* and *Cosmopolitan* magazines. Her career hopes are pinned on modeling.

An Orlando native before her move to Sorrento with her parents a couple of years ago, Murphy later moved to Altamonte Springs with her boyfriend of two years. She said she and her boyfriend broke up after she got the *Playboy* assignment. "I wouldn't say that was the only reason, it was just part of it," she said of the impact of her photos on her relationship.

Murphy has six sisters. Three are younger than she and three are older. The youngest is 12. Murphy said they're all happy for her. One of her two brothers, she said, told her he wouldn't want the men he works with to see her nude photos.

Residents of the apartment complex where she lives and works have commented on her photos. She's also heard from some old classmates who can't believe it's really her in the *Playboy*. One 13-year-old boy brought in to her office a copy of the magazine for an autograph. Except for a few negative phone calls, the reaction has been positive, but so far she hasn't gotten any job offers that she wants to pursue.

If Murphy could change anything, she would make herself taller. As for posing in the buff for *Playboy*, she'd do it again. There are no regrets.



Lt. Lincoln Larson addresses Rotary.

# Rotary Hosts AF Flying Gas Station Crew

The Rotary Club of Sanford hosted the crew of an Air Force KC-135 Stratotanker in June. One of the crew members, and the guest speaker Lt. Lincoln Larson, is the son of past president Ralph Larson.


Charlie Monroe said, "Lt. Larson gave an interesting, fact-filled presentation describing their function as an anytime, anywhere, flying gas station. In fact, they support all mid-air fueling duties of the Strategic Air Command (SAC) worldwide. They, of course, have some help since Boeing has produced 700 of these tankers since the original design introduced in 1954."

The four crew members are: Aircraft Commander Capt. Perry Lindsay — Fort Worth, Texas; Co-pilot Lt. Lincoln Larson — K.I. Sawyer AFB, Mich.; Navigator Lt. Kara Rapp — Tulsa, Okla.; and Boom Operator Staff Sgt. Brian Nowell — Orlando. They are attached to the 96th Bomber Wing/917th Air Refueling Squadron based at Dyess

A.F.B. Abilene, Texas.

Larson shared the following facts about the stratotanker with the Rotarians: the KC-135 refuels a variety of aircraft ranging from F-4 and F-16 fighters, FB-111 fighter bombers, B-52 bombers, the E-4 airborne command post (Boeing 747), and even the giant C-5 Transport. It can carry 83,000 lbs. of cargo, or 80 passengers, or 200,000 lbs. of JP-4 jet fuel. Or, to put it in a little more human perspective, Monroe said, 200,000 lbs. of JP-4 would equate to 30,000 gallons of gasoline, which would send your average large family sedan back and forth across the United States 171 times — non-stop.

"The refueling process can happen at most any altitude, but most definitely happens at over 500 miles per hour with the receiving aircraft only a few yards away from the tanker — real "Top-Gun" type stuff without the trick photography," Monroe said.



## CHIROPRACTIC FOR BETTER HEALTH

DR. A.W. WOODALL

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### ASPIRIN WON'T CURE IT

If you have recurrent headaches and take aspirin for relief, you're only masking the problem not solving it.

A headache is like any other kind of pain. It's a symptom that something may be wrong. If you only suffer headaches occasionally, like when you're overtired or have had too much to eat or drink, things can probably be set right again by getting a proper amount of sleep and eating and drinking normally. But if you have a "headache pattern" — frequent headaches over a long period of time — you may need treatment to get relief.

Perhaps the underlying cause is a misalignment of your spine. This may be causing the vertebrae to exert undue pressure and irritation on your nervous system. Your nervous system extends from your brain down through your spine to every part of your body. It plays a vital role in the body's health.

Why suffer from recurrent headaches needlessly when treatment is available to help correct the problem?

\*\*\*\*\*

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**PRIZEWORD ANSWERS FOR JULY 12, 1987**

**CLUES ACROSS:**

4. TRICK not track. "To TRICK an animal" is more "characteristic of a trapper," who devises ways of enticing or deceiving (e.g. by camouflage) the "animals" to enter a previously set snare. It's rather a hunter who goes about "tricking animals."
7. SICKLES not pickles. The definite need for these to be "sharp" favors SICKLES (cutting tools). Many people prefer sweet pickles rather than those "that are sharp" (i.e. sour).
8. ZEAL not meal. "To have ZEAL that's worthy of praise," yes. But the clue states that "to have" this "is indeed appreciated," which hardly suits the person whose diet prohibits consumption of certain food in the meal. Thus, meal needs to be better qualified.
13. HAVE not hate. Why, "those who hate colds" in the clue? Everyone hates them! HATE, makes a clear-cut answer to the clue's context.
17. PACK not jack. The phrase, "to examine the jack/PACK," favors "the PACK" of cards with which the "performer" intends to do his "card trick." Why "the jack" rather than a jack, there being four jacks in a deck of cards? This needs to be better qualified in the clue.
19. FEAR not hear. For the "conscientious youngster" actually "to FEAR that he's going to fail" makes a direct answer to this "unsettling" him to some extent, at least. But, hear is too vague for this definite clue, as he may well be confident enough to throw aside any possible worry, or he may not trust the source of the rumour in the first place.
25. CHERY not cherry. "Wearing" a "dress that's" a "lovely CHERY red on their wedding anniversary," yes. But, "lovely" is pointless in describing the shade of color — it's a "cherry red."
26. KNAVES not knives. Many a knife is not "sharp" as, for example, a butter knife (defined as: "small, dull-edged knife for cutting or spreading butter") or most knives for table settings. The positive context of the clue better fits KNAVES (defined as: "dishonest, deceitful persons; tricky rascals") who would need to be "sharp" to fit their description.
27. CRASH not trash. There's many a person who enjoys "reading" literature which is generally classified by experts as trash (defined as: "worthless writing; nonsense") as, for example, light romances which such followers consider to be "relaxing reading." The details of a CRASH, however, make a sound answer.

**CLUES DOWN:**

1. LINEN not lines. "LINEN suddenly dropping to" the "wet ground" is much more apt as regards this being "particularly annoying." Lines is too vague, as there's no certainty in the clue that any "laundry" was "drying" on them at the time they fell.
2. SKILL not skull. More apt of "finding" some "indication of a" particular "prehistoric SKILL" in the "diggings" (e.g. weapons shaped of stone). But it would be rather an actual skull, or part of one, that the "archaeologist" would "hope to find."
5. RIPER not ripen. For some types of food (e.g. green pickles) "green tomatoes" are ripe (defined as: "ready to be harvested and used for food"). "Washing for ideal weather conditions to make" them RIPER is a clear-cut answer, however.
6. CRASH not clash. "The political party in power" is already "suffering a clash" being "badly divided." "If severe enough, their differences "might" ultimately result in "a CRASH" (defined as: "a sudden fall from power").
11. SELL not tell. What "is indeed practical" points to being able "to SELL some good stories favorably" and thus make money by doing so. Tell is too vague with regard to being "practical" as we know nothing about the kind of audience, nor what is to be gained.
12. GOLD not good. Why would a "professional in this" type of work "contract to" do so "in good lettering"? Furthermore, if he's a recognized "professional," as the clue states, his work would surely be good. "GOLD lettering" makes a straightforward answer, however.
14. MAT not cat. More apt of a MAT lying at the "neighbor's doorstep generating welcome" and usually allowing "you to brush your shoes to make sure the soles are clean before entering. Cat is too vague and needs to be better qualified, as it could be a stray animal, for example, or one standing and challenging your right to "approach."
18. CHORUS not chords. More apt of CHORUS with the clue's reference to an "illustration." For chords, it should read in the plural — illustrations "of certain kinds of musical tones."

**PLAY PRIZEWORD EVERY SUNDAY IN THE Sanford Herald**

**In And Around Sanford**

**Newly Chartered Toastmasters Club Off To A Running Start**

The newly chartered Seminole Community College Toastmasters Club 6581 is off and running. The charter was presented at a banquet at SCC last week.

The club is the brainstorm of Rosella and Tom Bonhan, Distinguished Toastmasters, with Rosella serving as the club's mentor.

Membership is open to all interested persons, over 18, according to Rosella. The club meets every Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. in the student cafeteria alcove at SCC.

Charter officers are: Charles Taylor, president; Jerry Fitta, Ed. vice president; Jeff Eggers, Ad. vice president; Bernice Parker, treasurer; Gall Bailey and Frances Lundquist, secretaries; and Harry Effer, sergeant-at arms. Faculty advisor is Annys Refoe.

Other charter members are: Jim Ballette, Bonnie Clark, Alba Ann Cooper, Fred LaLonde, Sandra Lutchman, Mercedes Martinez, Agatha McCain, Ken McClure, Ian Nelson, Max Riddle, Elia Rodriguez, Brenda Taylor, Cathy Wang and Robert W. Whitaker.

"It's a giant step forward," Doris Brumley said about the recovery of her two grandsons, Trapper Hurst, 5, and Benjamin Hurst, 2, who, along with their mother Mary Edna Burton Hurst, were injured in an accident that claimed the life of their father and husband over five months ago.

The boys have been hospitalized since until last week when they were released. The family is at the Sanford home of Doris and Billy Brumley, and under the circumstances all are doing well, Doris said.

David McGhee, director of music at the First United Methodist Church, spent a delightful month touring Europe where he performed with a handbell choir as part of the Baptist Festival Singers.

The annual tour was under the direction of Bob Burroughs who selected directors for



**Doris Dietrich**  
PEOPLE Editor

the three performing groups, a handbell choir, a singing choir and an orchestra of instrumentalists.

The groups performed in West Germany, Austria, Liechtenstein, Switzerland, France and England.

Also back safe and sound after 23 days in Great Britain and Europe are Ture Larson, director of music at the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, Mabel Piety, Sara Albritton, Cal and Phyllis Conklin, and her mother Mabel Franke. Mrs. Franke had to return home before the tour ended due to a fall when she was injured.

The entourage visited the usual sites and sights. Marveling at the wonders the group observed, Ture said, "It was a wonderful trip, an added dimension to each of our lives. We're back and we praise God for His guiding hand along the whole trip."

Dr. and Mrs. Roger (Gail) Stewart celebrated their 16th wedding anniversary in Atlantic City. Accompanying the Stewarts were Sanford attorney Jack Bridges and his bride, Beth. From all reports, a good time was had by all.

June and Bill Buntin recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary by renewing their vows and with a family reunion. Adding to the festivities was a trip to Panama City to further celebrate with friends.

The Buntins have now come out of the clouds and are ready for life, as usual. About

the festivities in Panama City, their former home, June said, "We had a ball."

June McFadden, Worthy Matron of Seminole Chapter No. 2, Order of Eastern Star, and Phyllis Fruend, secretary, attended Exchange Night at the Asheville, N.C. Eastern Star Chapter when Florida was honored. June said over 200 Floridians belonging to Eastern Star formed the delegation.

Sonny Osborne is the recipient of a \$500 scholarship from Sanford Breakfast Rotary Club. Sonny is the son of Judy and Andy Osborne.

Antonia Howington of Seminole High School was one of 24 master teachers selected from hundreds of applicants from across the nation who have returned to the University of Georgia campus in Athens for a second summer of intensive study of the Latin language and Roman civilization.

The participants are attending a National Latin Institute funded by a \$250,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and co-sponsored by the University of Georgia and the American Classical League.

Antonia, a certified teacher of French, German and social studies, has also been teaching Latin at Seminole High School for the past three years. As a result of her work in the institute, she has received full certification in Latin this year.

Dianne Burd, faculty advisor to *The Seminole*, Seminole High School newspaper, for the past four years, has accepted a teaching position at Lake Mary High School for the coming year.

Dianne said, "I am very proud of my students' work, and pleased with the progress the paper showed during the past four years."



Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Andrew Baker

**Bakers Mark 50th Wedding Anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Andrew Baker celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on July 3 at a dinner given in their honor by their children at the Sanford Garden Club.

Baker took Ruby Elzora Tucker for his bride on July 3, 1937 in Lula, Ga.

The couple's children are: Mary Ann Evans, Sanford; Judy Peters, Orlando; Kathy Johnson, Casselberry; and Joyce West, foster daughter, Sanford. They have eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

According to a daughter, "It was a stormy day in Georgia when they (her parents) were married and they had a repeat performance of the weather 50 years later during the celebration."

Church friends helped make the celebration a success. Harvey Covington grew the orchids for Mrs. Baker's corsage and Baker's boutonniere. Herman and Jean Carter of Lawrenceville, Ga., baked and decorated the cake. Michael, Judy and Melinda Morris and Dorothy Crockett catered the food.

Cutting and serving the cake were Melanie Schmitt and Amy Galloway. Joy Gaines and Dana Covington poured the punch and Dawn White of Lawrenceville attended the guest book.

The 50th anniversary celebration was photographed by Mark Newton with David Galloway Jr. videotaping the observance. Jim Campbell designed an arrangement of all miniature roses with golden roses forming a prominent "50."

After dinner speakers included James Cullins, Alexander City, Ala. Tom Levins, Orlando; Ray Peters, Orlando; and Wade Johnson, Casselberry.

A memory book was compiled from friends nationwide of their favorite "Baker Story." This information was sent to the Bakers' daughters who arranged the book which was presented to the honor guests by Ed West.

Other out-of-town guests included: Margaret Cullins, James and Lorene Tidwell, Alexander City, Ala.; Bob and Kathryn Walker, Gainesville; David and Sharon Rushlowof, Haines City; and Lawrence Chastain, Pensacola.

Baker was a fireman for 16 years before becoming a full-time minister in 1959. He preached in Moultrie, Ga.; Gadsden, Ala.; Dallas, Ga.; and Sanford, where he moved with his family in 1975 to become minister of Sanford Church of Christ. His work included prison ministry in Georgia, numerous Bible campaigns including Canada and Jamaica, and Bible Camps.

In speaking of his wife, Baker said, "When I was looking for a rose, I found an orchid. During our 50 years, Ruby has been superlative as a wife and help-mate in my ministry. When my work called me away from home, I was always confident Ruby was caring for the children. Without a good wife, a man cannot sustain himself in this work. As God has said, 'It is not good for man to be alone,' and Ruby has been the sustaining force in my life."

**Goff Ends 'People' Tour**



John Goff

John Goff of Longwood has just completed a 12-month world tour in Up With People, the independent, nonprofit, educational and cultural organization.

Goff, 20, is the son of J.L. and Gail Goff of Longwood. He is a 1985 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood, and will attend Seminole Community College in the fall. His mother said upon completion of SCC, he will further his studies at a music school.

About Goff's year with Up With People, his mother said, "He was very, very pleased. It was a wonderful experience."

Up With People maintains five casts each with 100 international students who, during the year-long program, travel approximately 32,000 miles to some 90 cities throughout the United States and Europe.

In each city they visit, a two-hour musical production is staged and performed by the cast. As a member of Cast B, Goff spent the first part of the year traveling throughout the Eastern part of the United States, which included an appearance in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. In early 1987, Cast B spent eight weeks in Norway and Sweden. Upon returning to the U.S. in June, Goff's tour concluded in the Northeast.

Each student in Up With

People experienced the unique opportunity of living with approximately 80 host families during the year, thus seeing those cities and experiencing the customs and cultures through a personal perspective.

Goff now joins more than 10,000 Up With People alumni worldwide.

Widely known for its dynamic, high-energy entertainment, Up With People's aim is to encourage understanding among people everywhere.

**...Play**

**Continued From 1C**  
oil-and-paper curriculum. Precious time is wasted. Humor, creativity, and curiosity are not likely to be acquired through these experiences. Learning centers, activity areas, and experience-centered schools provides for a far richer and more

meaningful environment. The best way to raise achievement scores is to let children play. Our young ones will begin to experience success and be more intelligent if we give them the opportunity to develop emotionally through play — the basic ingredient for learning. Success cannot be taught as it is an internalized attitude which evolves from life experiences.



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The Church... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! Illustration of a church building.

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CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 2401 S. Park Ave. 322-4564

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PRESBYTERIAN Deltona Presbyterian Church, Holland Blvd. & Austin Ave., Deltona. First Presbyterian Church Of Lake Mary

OTHER CHURCHES Praise and Power Church, 111 W. Wilbur Ave., Lake Mary. Allen's A.M.E. Church, 11th & 12th

Methodist Barrett United Memorial Church, E. DeBarry Ave., Enterprise. Bear Lake United Methodist Church, Beardsall Ave.

# RELIGION

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, July 19, 1987—5C

## Briefly

### AME Church To Observe Bicentennial At Congress

Bishop Philip R. Cousin, presiding prelate of the 11th Episcopal District of the African Methodist Episcopal Church and president of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., will host the 1987 Christian Education Congress to be held Monday through Thursday at the Peabody Hotel and Convention Center, 9801 International Drive, Orlando.

The congress will celebrate the 200th birthday of the AME Church, the oldest black denomination of churches in the world. More than 50,000 persons are expected to attend the event.

During the session, speakers from throughout the connectional and Orange County conducting workshops and seminars. A special demonstration on voter registration and political issues will be held on Tuesday at 3 p.m. by the supervisor of elections and registration.

### Youth For Christ Holds Concert

Russ Taff, Kim Boyce, and Jon Gibson will be sponsored by Youth For Christ in a Summer Sizzler concert at the Sheraton Twin Towers Convention Center, Orlando, on Saturday, July 25 at 7 p.m. Taff, who was formerly with the Imperials, received the Dove Award in 1986 for Contemporary Gospel Album of the year. Boyce, Miss Florida in 1983, has since gone full time into gospel singing and is popular with teens for her Christian pop-rock style. Gibson is from California and his first Christian album release getting considerable air play on Christian stations. Two of his songs are in the top 10 in Music Line charts. This is his first appearance in the state. Advance and group tickets on sale at all Select-a-Seat outlets and some Christian Book stores. Tickets will also be sold at the door. For more information call Youth for Christ, Orlando, at 898-0055.

### Mission Team Commissioned

The Youth Mission Work Team from Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, will be commissioned by the Rev. David Brazelton during the 11 a.m. service this Sunday. The group leaves Aug. 1 for Cherokee, N.C., where they are scheduled to paint five houses and install guttering on the Indian Reservation in five days. Church Program Director Sam Deputy, who will accompany the group, said between 40 and 45 gallons of paint will be needed. The group has raised money for materials, equipment and other expenses through suppers and rummage sales.

Other adults on the team include Rick Casselberry, Mary Helen and Bill Callarman. Youth on the team are Kristi Boone, John Thornton, Robbie Clark, Priscilla Baber, Mark Rhode, Carmen Singh, Lori Turja, Steve Brazelton and Julia Callarman.

### Groundbreaking Scheduled

Westminster Presbyterian Church of Casselberry will hold a groundbreaking ceremony Sunday, July 26 at the close of the 11 a.m. service. A contemporary style sanctuary seating 250 will be constructed in front of the existing building at 2641 Red Bug Road.

Jack Schuder, building committee chairman, will participate in the ceremony along with the minister, the Rev. John M. Braly and three representative groups consisting of long term members, new members and officers of the church. The congregation will proceed to the site from the service while singing *The Church's One Foundation*.

Organized 27 years ago, the congregation met in the Casselberry Woman's Club building and in what is now a bicycle shop on State Road 436 before moving to the present location. Present membership is 219.

### Bible School Planned

Westview Baptist Church, 4100 Paola Road (46A), Sanford, will hold a Vacation Bible School, Sunday, Aug. 9 and continuing through Wednesday Aug. 12. Two sessions are planned for Sunday at 9 a.m. and the remaining sessions will be held at 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. The school will include youth in grades six through 12 as well as children age 3 through fifth grade. For details, call the church office at 323-0523.

### Vacation Bible School Set

First Presbyterian Church of Sanford will have a Vacation Bible School July 27-31 for children four years old through those who have completed fifth grade. Hours will be 9 to 11:45 a.m. The opening meeting will take place in the fellowship hall. To register call the church office at 322-2662.

### 'Dime A Dip Dinner' Slated

The young people's group of Sanford Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St., Sanford, will sponsor a "Dime a Dip Dinner" this Sunday in fellowship hall following the 10:50 a.m. worship service. Money raised will go to the church restoration project.

### Jones To Be Ordained

Ordination services for the Rev. Charles Jones will be held at 11 a.m. this Sunday at Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church, Sipes Avenue, Sanford, where he is the assistant pastor to the Rev. W. Frank Williams. An employee of the city of Casselberry, Jones lives at 1319 Douglas St., Sanford, with his wife Joyce and their two children, Dontrell and Candance.

### VBS Classes To Share

Classes from the Vacation Bible School held at the Congregational Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford, will participate in the Sunday morning worship service sharing some of the things they learned during this week. Phyllis Patten was superintendent.

### Intergenerational Night Set

An intergenerational family night will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry. There will be a devotional on "Re-creation" followed by group games and an ice cream social.

### 'Godspell' To Be Presented

*Godspell*, a modern musical adaptation of the Gospel of St. Matthew for the whole family, opens at Friday, July 31 at the Ice House Theatre in Mount Dora and continues for three weekends. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees are at 2:30 p.m. The jubilant presentation utilizes song and dance to illustrate some of the parables of Jesus, such as the Prodigal Son and the Woman Taken in Adultery. For reservations, call the Ice House Theatre at (904) 383-4616. Group rates are available.

### VBS Commencement Slated

First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary, will hold Vacation Bible School commencement exercises this Sunday at 7 p.m. A fellowship

## Betty Duda First Southerner To Head International LWML

By Jane Casselberry  
Herald Staff Writer

Betty Duda of Oviedo is the first woman from the south to be elected president of the International Lutheran Women's Missionary League of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod. Mrs. Duda said most of the presidents have been from the Midwest because that is where the majority of Lutherans live. The newly elected president of the 200,000-member organization will go to St. Louis, Mo., this week for transition of leadership from the old officers to the new officers.

The election took place at the League's convention held June 22-27 in Fort Worth, Tex. Mrs. Duda said the best thing about the election is that it is not political and there is no campaigning. The names and resumes of the nominees are presented and the 654 delegates from 44 districts in the United States and Canada vote on them.

Mrs. Duda is a past president of the Orlando Zone Lutheran Women's League, which has since been split into the North and South Central Florida zones, and the Florida-Georgia District. After serving on the International Lutheran Women's Missionary League executive committee and as mission projects director, two years ago she decided to not to run for office to

have more time for one of her five daughters, Jennifer, during her senior year of high school and freshman year of college.

This accomplished, she said she allowed her name to be submitted this year for the office of president. Her personal goal as president is to involve more young women in the League.

The organization's biennial budget, funded entirely by "mite boxes" filled by the members, is \$1 million. The budget of \$800,000 set two years ago was exceeded by \$50,000, which will be available in addition to the \$1 million.

The voluntary organization only has four paid staff members. Twenty-five percent of the budget is allotted to the international mission program and 75 percent goes for work in the various districts.

Delegates at the convention chose 15 mission projects from the 24 on the ballot to receive a total of \$830,307. Projects include a new Indian ministry in Montana; Hispanic ministry expansion in Corpus Christi, Tex.; a Lutheran seminary in Obat Idim, Nigeria; Laborers for Christ, a work mission program for retired senior volunteers; Holy Cross resettlement ministry for Cambodian refugees; Bible translation in the Mbe language in Africa; Sending More Workers to Harvest to

encourage more young people to become pastors, teachers and deaconesses; mission education curriculum for day schools and vacation Bible schools; mission facilities in New Brunswick, Cana.; youth ministry in depressed urban areas; Christian Education for Carem refugees; development of a Spanish language hymnal; Overseas Volunteers, a two-year mission program for college graduates to teach English overseas using the Bible; a Gospel Center at Concordia Middle School in Taiwan; and a seminary dormitory in the Philippines.

Goals of the 45-year-old organization are mission education, mission inspiration, mission service and mission projects and the theme is "Serving the Lord with Gladness".

She is married to John Duda Jr., vice president of Real Estate for A. Duda & Sons, Oviedo. She first joined the LWML when she came to Oviedo in 1951 to teach at St. Luke's Lutheran School and was also of the age to join the church youth group and choir, she said.

In addition to her church work, Mrs. Duda is a well-known Central Florida civic leader active on many boards. She and her husband are on the advisory board of Seminole Community College and she is on the Rollins College Board of Trustees.



Betty Duda

She is past president of the Central Florida Zoological Society board, Central Florida Civic Theatre and Loch Haven Art Center (now Orlando Museum of Art); past chairman of the board of Winter Park Memorial Hospital; is on the Reedy Creek Improvement District Board of Supervisors, the Central Florida Fair Board and the State Fair Authority Board. She is founder and past president of the Community Coordinated Child Care and represents Seminole County on the Central Florida Blood Bank of which she is vice chairman.

## Ordination Fulfills 20-Year-Old Vision

When Mary Smith of 1703 W. 13th St., Sanford, who will be ordained into the ministry on July 26, preached at the All Saints Deliverance Church Sunday, it was a fulfillment of a vision she had 20 years ago.

The ordination service will be held at 3 p.m. at the church at 704 W. Ninth St., Sanford.

In her vision, she said, she saw herself in the pulpit of a little church wearing white and everything in the building was white.

"What am I doing in this empty church," she asked herself, and then in her vision, she heard a noise and looked out on 12th Place and saw people coming to the church.

A few days later, she said, she confided her strange vision to the late Mother Ruby Wilson, founder and director of The Good Samaritan Home and pastor of the Free Will Holiness Church. Mrs. Smith said, "I told Mother Wilson, 'It will never happen to me, it's not my bag,' but she just smiled and said, 'All right, honey, we'll wait and see.' Mrs. Smith said, "I can just hear 'Mother' up there laughing at me now."

Mrs. Smith said, "I had been taught women were not supposed to preach, so I tried to put it out of my mind, but this past year this vision became fresh in my memory. I became restless and there was no inner peace in me. I went so far to make plans for a building and bought materials. I was going to build my own little church so I could fulfill this vision. I thought I would never be able to fulfill it in someone else's church."

"Then a few weeks ago this little lady, Bishop Elba Reaves, came to my door and asked to

come in. She said 'The Lord sent me here to talk to you and to tell you to come over into the ministry'."

At first Mrs. Smith said, "No, I'd have to go to school," but Mrs. Reaves replied, "To school for what, you've already got the Holy Ghost and you could go to school for years and not have the Holy Ghost. That's all you need to guide you, teach you and help you. Your earthly credentials I can present to you because I am authorized to issue them by the state."

Mrs. Reaves, who said she has the gift of discernment, knew Mrs. Smith had the Holy Ghost. "I could feel it, something happened inside me," she explained.

Mrs. Smith said, "After she talked to me a good six hours I still didn't fully consent. I wanted time to let the Holy Spirit deal with me on it. After a couple of days, I decided fully this was the way the Lord had planned for me to fulfill a vision that was given to me to be able to stand up and teach people."

She said, "There's no doubt in my mind he's going to bless us. Everything I've ever put my hand to he's blessed and with him directing me I can't fail."

Mrs. Reaves, who said she also has had visions, said she was just as surprised as Mrs. Smith at the words that came from her mouth. Mrs. Reaves said, "It was the Holy Spirit, she said, I opened my mouth and it came out I couldn't have made it up myself."

She had only met Mrs. Smith once before and that was at a Grandmothers Club meeting at which Mrs. Smith, the club's founder and president, was giv-



Mary Smith, left, and Bishop Elba Reaves

ing a devotional. While waiting in a doctor's office with her husband, Mrs. Reaves heard from about the work the group was doing at the Juvenile Detention Center from a member, who invited her to a meeting.

"God works in mysterious ways," Mrs. Reaves said, "He knows who to put together."

Mrs. Smith will be Mrs. Reaves' assistant and advisor. Mrs. Reaves said, "She's as strong in the faith as I am and we're going to be a perfect team."

In addition to conducting Sunday School at 10 a.m. and services at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., they will be praying for healing for the sick and helping those in need.

Mrs. Reaves, who along with her husband, Deliris, assistant pastor at the Sanford church, previously had a church in

Philadelphia, Pa., followed her vision to Sanford. While she was driving around town she said God spoke to her real loud and said, "That's it" and a hand came out and pointed at a building with a for sale sign at Ninth and Maple. She acquired the building for her "non-denominational, non-discriminatory" church and it was dedicated on April 11.

Born in Tallahassee, Mrs. Smith came to Sanford as a "lap baby" and after graduating from public schools here, she attended Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach.

She said she "was converted and accepted Christ on Feb. 14, 1957 at the Seventh Street Church of Christ in Sanford, gave Christ full control and has been continuously engaged in trying to do the will of the Lord ever since." — Jane Casselberry

## Is Fiction Ever Better Than Fact?

I was on the committee in charge of lining up people to come to a prayer breakfast. I called a clergyman to invite him to attend.

"I'd love to come," he said, "but I will be out of town that day."

What this clergyman doesn't know — unless he is reading this now — is that I never told him on what day the breakfast was going to be held. I suppose you could say I caught this minister in a lie. Yet he was just trying to be nice.

He probably figured I would be hurt if he told me he wouldn't be caught dead at a prayer breakfast. So he invented a good excuse to spare my feelings. If only he had waited until I told him when the prayer breakfast was to be, he would have been home free.

But I couldn't really be upset with him. After all, he was following a precept I have laid down for years: Kindness often is better than honesty — or telling the truth can sometimes be worse than lying.

I am not, let me hasten to say,

### Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz



excusing the lying and deception that have been going on in Washington circles lately. And not only in Washington. Lying when it suits our purposes has become something of a national disease.

The situation has gotten so bad that Harvard Business School not long ago introduced what amounts to a course in lying. It is not to teach the students to lie. It is to teach them how to be on guard when they are lied to in the business world.

"I think the course makes them much more aware of what's going on out there," says the professor in the course.

Yet there are occasions that may call for us to shade the truth in the interests in justice

and compassion, as well as kindness.

When I was a parish minister, I once tried to get a job for a man who had a record of alcoholism. When one prospective employer asked me whether this man I was recommending drank, I said no.

It was true Jim hadn't had a drink in six months. Where I shaded the truth was in neglecting to mention his alcoholic history. I excused my lack of full candor. In my own mind, on the grounds that, if Jim could get a job, there was a fair chance he would not go back to drinking.

It could be the break he needed to restore his self-esteem.

He got the job. But a few months later he was on the bottle again. I suppose I was naive to think the story could have ended any other way, but I figured it was worth taking the chance.

Or here is a competent woman applying for a good-paying job with an advertising agency. On the application she is asked whether she has ever been

confined to a mental hospital.

After her marriage broke up five years ago, she spent two weeks in such a place. If she admits that on the application, she fears she won't get the job. Or else why would they have asked?

What should she do? What would you do?

Should a doctor always tell the truth to his patients? Doctors are aware that if a patient's morale is high, that can be a big step in his recovery. This being true, isn't it wiser for a doctor who is dedicated to restoring his patient's health to do what he can to inspire confidence and hope even if it means holding back the "whole truth" on the patient's condition?

The gossip we spread about people in many cases is true. But such truth-telling can do a great deal of harm. It would be better if we would follow the words of the hymn, "Each his brother's failings hides."

Honesty is a good rule to follow. But as with all rules, there are times when it may be best to break it.



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



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# HOROSCOPE

## What The Day Will Bring...

**YOUR BIRTHDAY JULY 19, 1987**  
In the year ahead, your social life as well as your material affairs will be caught up in a favorable trend. Both areas will provide you with fulfillment.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
Take extra pains selecting your attire if you are stepping out today. You might meet someone you'll want to impress. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Boasting about others will have a double-edged effect today. It will help promote them, and it will make you look good in the process.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
When you enter the scene today, your charisma will buoy the spirits of everyone present. You won't do it consciously; it will just happen naturally.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
Even though you'll have a minor role, an arrangement you'll make with another today should work out profitably for you. It will be a commercial situation.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**  
Your primary concern today will be to see that everyone you're involved with is treated fairly. You're apt to take definite measures to make sure this happens.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**  
Set your sights high in business situations today. Keep in mind that you are in control. As long as you believe this to be true, it will be.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Sometimes when one makes a new acquaintance, it's just a fleeting experience. Today, however, you may meet someone who will become a staunch ally.

### YOUR BIRTHDAY JULY 20, 1987

Friends have always been important to you, and they will be even more so in the year ahead. Opportunities, as well as adventure, will develop for you through people with whom you pal around.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
Something for which you've been hoping can become a reality at this time, provided you take affirmative action. Don't just wish and wait. Major changes are ahead for Cancers in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Conditions are extremely favorable today for achieving important objectives. However, to attain victory may require a second effort.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Knowledge you acquire today through personal experience will be used wisely at a later date. What you'll learn firsthand can't be learned from books.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
You possess the knack again today for fitting yourself into favorable situations that others have going for them. Happily, they won't mind yielding a piece of the

### ACROSS

- Auto workers' union (abbr.)
- Hair ribbon
- Colorado Indian
- By way of
- Herring
- Three (prof.)
- Printer's measure
- Beside (naut.)
- Pie
- Poplar
- One of the Barrymores
- Baseball player
- Salad herb
- Part of the day
- And downs
- Mothers
- of March
- Tibetan gazelle
- Yorkshire river
- Agnus
- Sailor (sl.)
- Worry
- Doesn't exist (cont.)
- Building wing
- Farm agency (abbr.)
- Turf
- Be wrong
- Sarcastic grin
- Jacob's father
- Away
- Nose
- Flying saucer (abbr.)
- Actress Hagen
- Very fat
- Make lace
- Landing boat
- Nostrils
- Pay dirt

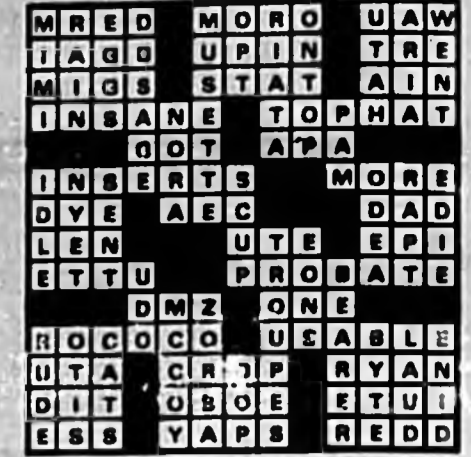
### DOWN

- Layer of eye

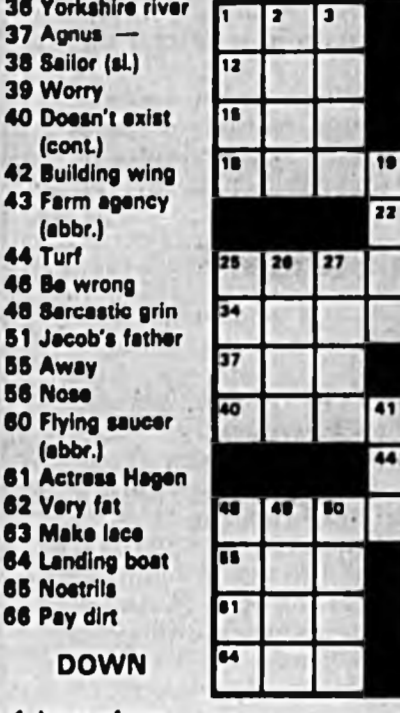
### ACROSS

- Goals
- Insect
- Sparse
- Pen point
- Full of (suff.)
- Edible tuber
- Arch-roofed
- Mormon State
- Far (prof.)
- Relating to time
- Long times
- Male cat
- Pulled
- Functional
- Calif-length (prof.)
- Songs of praise
- Horse's gear
- Small body of water
- Belonging to us
- TV's talking horse (2 wds.)
- Bristle
- Hairy clothing

### Answer to Previous Puzzle



- Meo
- tung
- Welles
- Ceremonies
- Spirit
- Pecans
- Coup d'
- Vehicle
- From a distance
- Sheep shelter
- Basketball group (abbr.)
- Over (poet.)
- Employ



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### ACROSS

- Layer of eye

### DOWN

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**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**  
If you have the urge today to do something artistic or decorative around the house, by all means do so. The results will be pleasing.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**  
You can master any situation today if you keep a stiff upper lip. Your composure may falter a bit inwardly, but those around you will never know it.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
If you see something you like when shopping today, try a little

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**  
Today, you should be able to write your own ticket because of your skill as a negotiator, yet you won't use your talents to short-change others.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**  
Appreciative recipients of your kindness will try to do more in return for you today than you did for them, even though you didn't extend yourself for this reason.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Even though you'll be capable of functioning independently of others today, your greatest gains are likely to come from joint ventures or some type of partnership arrangement.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**  
This is a good day to wrap up matters that you have left hanging. You are a strong finish-

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
Be alert and keep all avenues open today. Something out of the ordinary could develop for you that will enable you to add to your resources.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
If you have been contemplating a short trip in order to advance a personal interest or ambition, this is a good day to do it. Get an early start.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
Let events unfold for you today instead of trying to direct them. You tend to fare better in situations that are loosely structured.

### CELEBRITY CIPHER

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

' I R I W X J J N Q O I Q R L D J N

A P D V K W N I R H X A N K L S V R J D R

R D D H N K K , I J W R I K T H N K K

S V R J D R R D D H X A N K L . . - H .

A D C N Q A N R C I V Y P I C .

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "If God let you hit a home run last time up, then who struck you out the time before that?" — Sparky Anderson.

### WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

North-South had plenty of high cards to be in a slam, and they also had eight cards in the trump suit. But the texture in spades was a little weak. You often lose two tricks when the defenders hold five to the K-J-10. Here, after winning dummy's ace of hearts, declarer played the spade ace. When East produced the king, South played another spade and conceded down one. But even after this bad split in trumps was revealed, South could have reduced his trumps to the same length as West's and have made the slam.

At trick three, South should play the queen of hearts, ruffing East's king. Now three rounds of clubs ending in dummy will tell declarer that West started with four clubs. Declarer can try to

NORTH 7-18-87			
♠ A 7 4		♠ K	
♥ A Q J 5		♥ K 8 7 3 2	
♦ J 5 3		♦ 10 8 7 6 4	
♣ A Q 10		♣ 7 3	
WEST		EAST	
♠ J 10 6 2		♠ K	
♥ 10 9 6		♥ K 8 7 3 2	
♦ 9 2		♦ 10 8 7 6 4	
♣ 9 8 5 4		♣ 7 3	
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ Q 9 8 5 3		♠ K	
♥ 4		♥ K 8 7 3 2	
♦ A K Q		♦ 10 8 7 6 4	
♣ K J 6 2		♣ 7 3	
Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	3♥	Pass	4 NT
Pass	5♥	Pass	5 NT
Pass	6♥	Pass	6♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♥ 10			

ANNIE by Leonard Starr





# PRIZEWORD

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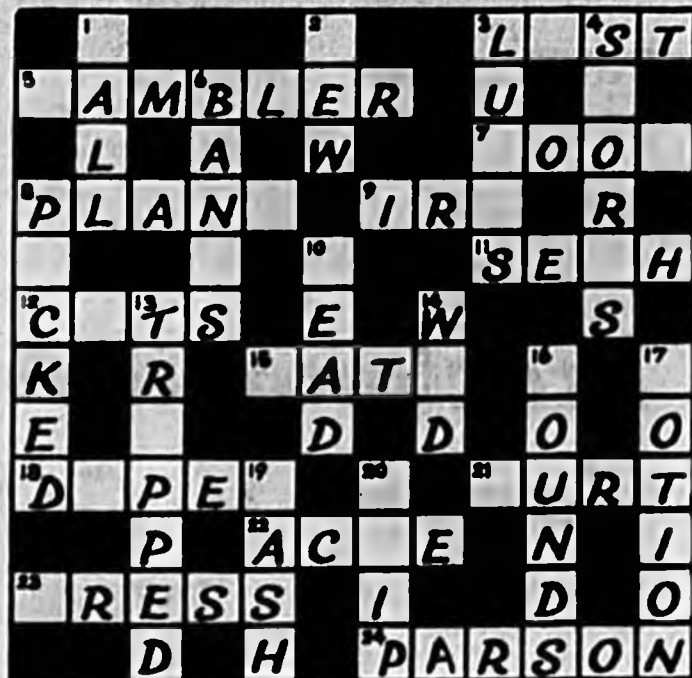
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BANDS	GAMBLER	PARSON	SHIP
BANKS	HATE	PERSON	SHORTS
CALL	HOUNDS	PICKED	SOUNDS
CURT	HURT	PLANT	SPORTS
CUTS	IRK	POTION	TRAPPED
DASH	LAST	PRESS	TRIPPED
DATE	LEAD	RANBLER	WED
DEW	LOST	READ	WHIP
DOPED	LOTION	ROOF	

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
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PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

(Answers To Previous Week's Prizeword Is On Page 2C)

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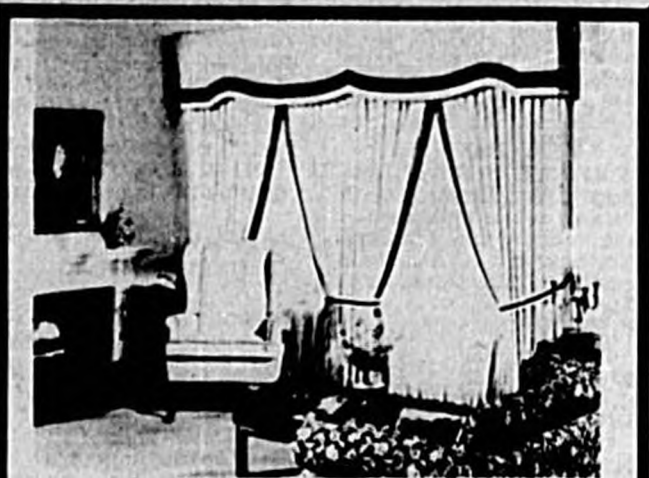
- Solve the PRIZEWORD puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. Read the clue carefully, for you must think them out and give every word its true meaning.
- Check the word list given. It has all the contest answers plus some that you will have to eliminate.
- You need not be a subscriber to the Sanford Herald in order to enter PRIZEWORD, but you must be a resident of our circulation area. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the entry blank printed in the Sanford Herald. (MECHANICALLY PRODUCED OR CARBON DUPLICATE FACSIMILIES OF ANY TYPE WILL BE REJECTED) However, you may enter one hand drawn facsimile the same size.
- Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWORD meeting the above requirements except employees of the Sanford Herald and family members of their household.
- When you have completed your PRIZEWORD, cut it out and mail it to PRIZEWORD, c/o Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford, Florida 32772-1657.
- All entries must be received by mail at the Sanford Herald or deposited as instructed above by 5:00 P.M. Thursday following the date of publication. The Sanford Herald will award a \$50 gift certificate to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-correct solution is received, the prize money will be shared equally. If no all-correct solution is received, the \$50 weekly grand prize will be added to the following week's PRIZEWORD.
- There is only one correct solution to each PRIZEWORD puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of this newspaper. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.
- The correct solution and names of the winners will be published in the Sanford Herald. EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED. NO CLAIMING IS NECESSARY.
- The Sanford Herald reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which appear during the PRIZEWORD game. ERASURES OR CROSS OUTS WILL VOID ANY ENTRY.
- PRIZEWORD clues may be abbreviated and such words as AN, THE and A omitted.

**WIN  
\$150\***

- CLUES ACROSS:**
- For avid reader, --- page of book could easily make story very disappointing.
  - If a good ---, the stakes are not likely to be too high.
  - It's only natural to encourage the owner to rectify the very poor state of a ---.
  - Place in the ground to grow.
  - Annoy.
  - Masculine name.
  - Sever.
  - It's natural enough if a teen-ager's brother were to --- a school friend of hers.
  - For a lethargic person to have been ---, and consequently stupefied, is a pity indeed.
  - Polite clerk might keep her indignation to herself, though --- while serving discourteous customer.
  - Have dull, steady pain.
  - Being well-established as leading designer, he'll know value of good ---.

- CLUES DOWN:**
- Returning a --- from someone is expected in certain instances.
  - Atmospheric moisture.
  - Moves furtively.
  - The popularity of --- among girls is much greater today than many a generation ago.
  - Personnel involved in --- should get their notes right.
  - It should please those whose investment it is, if a house is well ---.
  - Not being able to --- is a drawback.
  - A man might look very anxious, realizing he's been suddenly ---.
  - Marry.
  - To those who know and love all kinds of dogs, barking --- are probably easily recognized.
  - As a method of soothing pain, you might take a special ---.
  - Rush.
  - In feature sports article, writer may well associate a --- with beating.

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## But Many Unaware Of Compensation Program

# Crime Pays, For Some Victims

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

Terri Murray has money to give away, but doesn't have too many takers, although if there are victims of crime who can show financial need the money is their's for the asking.

Since 1985, Murray, a former Longwood police officer, has been an investigator in Seminole County for the Florida Bureau of Crimes Compensation, which has money to help qualified victims of physical attacks pay their medical bills. The money may also be given to victims who have lost wages because of their injuries, Murray said. The bureau was formed in 1978 and in its first year distributed \$1 million to victims in the state. Murray said statewide the payout this year is expected to be over \$8 million.

"I get a lot of job satisfaction, because I know a lot of victims can't pay their medical bills," she said. "An ambulance ride may cost \$150 and just a visit to an emergency room can be about \$300. People can't afford this. Some can't continue to work because of their injury. A lot of them are migrant workers or are on welfare."

"Every case is different and treated individually. It takes a lot of time to investigate and make sure the victim didn't contribute to the injury and wasn't involved in a crime at the time. We don't want to pay the wrong people."

Murray said it was hard at first to be objective.

"A lot of people applying for the money were the same I had been putting in jail. I've learned a lot. I've mellowed a lot. I've changed my way of thinking. I've almost lost my negative police attitude. I keep that, because it does help me pick out the ones who don't need compensation."

"I cry a lot. I never used to be that soft."

Murray, of Deltona, is one of 14 investigators working for the bureau in Florida.

The average award per incident, which must have involved injury to the victim and not just loss of property, is \$3,000 to \$4,000, and an award is limited to \$10,000 per incident for each victim. Although that sounds like a lot of money, it



Terri Murray, state crimes compensation investigator.

want to take something they feel they don't deserve.

"Our biggest problem is public awareness," she said. "Some people may never be a victim and just don't think about it."

Murray's job is to make sure that those who qualify for the money know it is available from a state fund established from a five percent surcharge on criminal fines and penalties, plus a \$20 court charge collected in each court case.

Although the bureau counts on police officers, prosecutors, health care providers and posters to make victims aware of the program, Murray said when she was a police officer she didn't know the program existed.

Medical care providers are very helpful, she said.

"We help them get the bills paid and they help us get information on victims."

She said her five years of experience as a police officer helps her perform the investigative part of her duties.

Each applicant is investigated to ensure that they are the victim of a crime which caused them to suffer physical injury or death in the family as a direct result of a crime. The crime must have been reported to officials within 72 hours and property loss is not compensable.

Those who can't apply are: anyone maintaining a sexual relationship with the person who committed the crime, or anyone who lives in the same home as the perpetrator, or the perpetrator's close relatives. Those who were involved in criminal activity at the time of their injury or who are responsible for the crime in which the injury occurred, are also excluded.

Financial hardship because of the injury must be demonstrated, and the payment does not duplicate awards from private insurance. The victim must have cooperated fully with all law enforcement agencies and with the bureau. The claim must have been filed within one year of the crime, Murray said.

She sends out letters to candidates for the awards, if they don't contact her first through the State Attorney's office. The main reason many claims are denied is because the victim

doesn't pursue the offer and provide follow-up information on their status.

"We do everything we can, but they have to help us in certain respects," Murray said. "They just don't respond like I would expect them to take advantage of the offer."

Murray said she thinks the maximum award should be increased beyond \$10,000 per incident. She recalls only one case where the same person was twice victimized and applied for and received funds in both cases. There is no limit to the number of incidents a single victim might qualify for help in.

An emergency award can be made, immediately after the case is reported to the bureau, if there is an immediate need for payment for services which would be normally paid out of the victim's lost wages. That award is limited to \$500 and would be applied toward cost of food, utilities, or similar needs of a family.

The payments do not duplicate payments from other sources, but may fill in a gap and pay the deductible if the victim has received an insurance payment. If duplicate payments are made, the money paid out by the bureau is to be returned to the bureau, Murray said.

Filing a false claim is fraud and is punishable as a third degree felony Murray said.

Some do try to con their way into getting the cash awards, which for medical expenses are paid to the care provider. Lost wages compensation are paid directly to the applicant.

"The applicants are pretty honest in describing the crime," she said. "They will admit they were involved in a drug deal and got shot — 'He said more. I said, no! He shot!'" Murray said such an application would be denied, as that one was.

Another "victim" lost out on a claim after admitting he had beaten the suspect up three times before the suspect shot him.

She said she didn't even have to turn down the claim of one man who said his leg had been injured.

She saw him dancing at a local nightclub and never heard from him again.



## To Not Be Paid Not To...

There was an air of quiet determination as the great inventor went about his work. Even his long, tangled hair had ceased its wild travels about his head and sat quietly, rather like a used Brillo pad, on his domed skull.

Dr. Marco Smrzlbdcz, inventor and part-time wine steward at Dairy Queen, was working over a small vial containing a fine, chalky powder.

Marco is thought to have escaped from somewhere, but no one is quite sure where. A maiden aunt who had been the only person able to pronounce his last name died three years ago, leaving him with no known relatives.

I asked him what was up.

"It is zee grrreatest challenge of my carreer," he said, rolling his "rrr's" with care. "Vee arree about to leaf on a mission of zee most utmost imporrtrance!"

I was uneasy about the "we."

"Zee Prrresident hass made a most dangerrrrous prrproposal to get rrrrd of all zee subiddies for zee farrmers, all ofer zee vorrrid, by zee year 2,000! No prrrrice support! No crropo contrrrrol! No subiddies of any kind! It vill, of courrrse, be a disaaster! Vee must go to zee Chamber to see zee effects, and reporrrt back to varrrn zee people!"

I had traveled with Marco in his Econodust Transport Chamber before. It was an amazing machine. He sprinkles his magic Econodust over a regulation of some sort, and the Econodust Transport Chamber, guided by the Anode Precipitator Sensor, takes us to see the impact of the regulation.

"It vill be a special challenge diss time," he said. "Vee must follow zee impact of a derrregulation on a global scale, and vun not to take place for twelf years! But I haff forrrmulated a special forrrm of zee Econodust and haff made improoffments in zee Anode Prrrecipitator Sensor."

"You see zee new computer technology?"

He had added a small calculator from an unused box of laundry detergent.

"I vill see zee dial for zee year 2001! Dat vill allow enough time for zee derrregulation of zee farrmers to haff its terrrrible effects! Brrrace yourself ro a shock!"

With a great shudder and much flashing of light from Marco's new flashlight, the chamber lifted off. After ten wild seconds we came crashing down in the middle of a large ranch. We were next to a man on a horse.

"Ah! You haff lost your trrruck and all you haff left iss zee one horrrae! You haff been rrrruined by zee derrregulation!"

"Nope. Things have never been better. I just like to get away from the electronic transport system once and awhile and enjoy a ride. You know, ranching never got any support payments anyway. But with the rest of agriculture deregulated, the feed I use to fatten my cattle is a lot cheaper. And besides, I've got better access to export markets. I love deregulation."

"Hmmmph! Vee see about dat! Vee go now to see a dairry farrmer. Vee see how it iss not to be paid not to prrrduce milk."

After a brief ride in the Chamber, we landed in the middle of a huge, sparkling dairy barn.

"And vat iss going on here? Aren't you brrrroke?"

"No, sir," the young man in charge replied. "Of course, we were nervous about that deregulation. I mean, the government was propping up dairy prices, buying our surpluses, and then paying us not to make milk. Heck, they were even paying us to kill our cows!"

"But now, with milk prices down, our market is wide open. We've found ways to use milk we never dreamed of when the government was trying to cut back production. Things have never been better."

"Hmmmph. Vee go to see zee vheat farrmer. Now vee vill see zee disaaster!"

But the wheat farmer was enjoying her best year ever. She explained that with the government no longer restricting production, she was making more money. Foreign governments were no longer paying their farmers to dump subsidized wheat on the world market, and she was making a good profit.

"Hmmmph! Maybee zair iss sometink vrrrong vis zee Econodust. Zair must be a disaaster here somevafr. But vat! Zee farrmers vorrlink better before zee government got involved! Maybe it iss not so strange day do better after!"

# Childbirth Becomes A Consumer Issue

By Bill Lohmann  
UPI Feature Writer

ATLANTA (UPI) — Birth is traumatic enough, but measures taken in the name of medicine made it a truly rude awakening for new arrivals in recent generations.

Most babies were drugged before making their grand entrance, through powerful anesthetics used on the mother who also probably was strapped to the table to prevent her from reacting too violently to the medication. When the baby finally emerged, the entrance was not so grand after all. The groggy infants typically were yanked out with instruments that resembled salad tongs, turned upside down, spanked on the fanny and whisked away from their mothers to be assaulted with stinging eyedrops that rendered them temporarily blind. Two weeks later, they went home.

It's a wonder some infants did not turn around and try to crawl back the way they came. At least it was dark and quiet. The food was bad, but the living was easy.

Times have changed for babies and mothers, who both are generally treated far more kindly nowadays. This new age even includes fathers, who after years of pacing in the waiting room have become fixtures in the delivery room and are playing their most prominent roles since the days when boiling water and gathering towels was at the top of men's to-do lists when women went into labor.

"It's definitely a much better ballgame than it was 20 or 30 years ago," said Beverly Savage, co-author of "Preparation for Birth, The Complete Guide to the Lamaze Method" and the mother of two. "But it's not quite where we'd like to see it."

Modern technology and new techniques, spearheaded by Dr. Fernand Lamaze and other advocates of natural childbirth, have provided expectant parents with more information and choices than ever before. In this era of consumerism, pregnancy has become a consumer issue.

Surveys indicate a majority of first-time parents attend childbirth classes or participate in some form of birthing preparation. Buoyed by education, no matter how cursory, parents-to-be are more comfortable asking hard questions and determining the course of their pregnancy. The situation is a far cry from years ago when parents took the advice of doctors as gospel and seldom challenged their prescriptions.

"We want our patients to be aware, to be informed and to participate in the decision-making," said Dr. Robert C. Cefalo, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. "Obstetrics has changed because it's listened to the consumer. The consumer has become more interactive ... and I think that's good."

But with choices come hard decisions. Natural childbirth? Which technique? If not natural, how about an anesthetic? Narcotics?

What about health care to match your philosophy? Doctor or midwife? Hospital, birthing center or home?

However, it is not quite as easy as making a selection. Complicating the dilemma of birth itself is the troubling issue of medical malpractice, which is driving doctors from the business and pushing up the number of Caesarean sections. In effect, some choices are becoming limited.

Add to that doubts about the effectiveness of natural childbirth techniques and birth as a consumer issue is going through, a transition phase. Some of the rules have changed, but the game is as complex as ever.

During her pregnancy, Sherry Gaines and her husband, Benjamin Layne, spent several evenings sitting on the floor of a hospital classroom in Atlanta, cushioned by pillows and surrounded by other expectant parents. They listened to instructors detail the birthing process — from conception to breast-feeding.

Like many other first-time parents, Gaines was eager to learn about her baby. Unlike others, she is a nurse.

"It's been real interesting going through this as a nurse," said Gaines, a pediatrics nurse who teaches at the Georgia State University school of nursing. "I knew a lot of the information, but it's been helpful to hear it from someone else."

Besides the childbirth course, which was provided by a Georgia organization called Better See **CHILDBIRTH**, page 4D

## Quirks

### If The Key Fits...

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — Sheriff Harold Bray thought it was a brash thief who had swiped his car. But an embarrassed woman called him three days after the theft and admitted she drove it away — by mistake.

Bray, puzzled over who would be bold enough to steal a sheriff's car, got a call from a woman in Denver who said she had been "hysterical" to discover she had unknowingly taken his white 1973 Ford LTD from a parking lot three days earlier.

It seems the key she had to a friend's Ford, parked near the sheriff's car outside the Hall of Justice in Jefferson County, matched that of Bray's car.

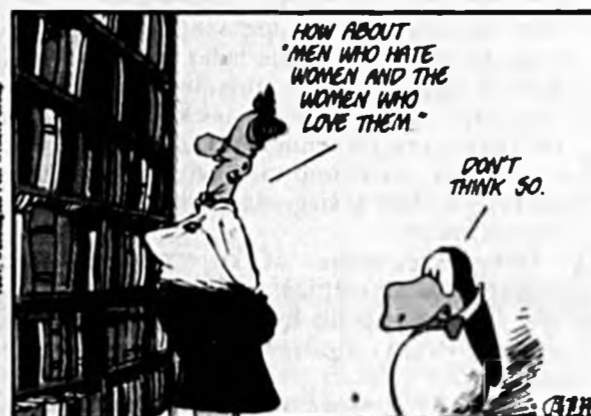
"She just opened it up and drove off," Bray said Tuesday. "It was only later that she realized what she'd done."

Bray said he knew the truth when he later walked to the parking lot and found the other Ford.

"I put the key in and it roared right up," he said.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





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## Bork Opposition Is Political Ploy

Democratic presidential contender Joseph Biden has caved in to the politics of hysteria that has swept over the Senate Judiciary Committee in response to President Reagan's nomination of Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court.

As chairman of the panel, Sen. Biden has privately assured leaders of several liberal groups that he has changed his position and will lead the fight to block Judge Bork's elevation from the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. Accordingly, Sen. Biden has delayed for nearly 10 weeks, until Sept. 15, the start of confirmation hearings to decide Judge Bork's fate — even though the senator has already made up his mind to oppose him.

The reason for Sen. Biden's craven dilatory maneuver is twofold: To preclude Judge Bork from being available when the other eight justices begin the court's new term on the first Monday of October; and to allow liberal opponents time to mount an impassioned lobbying campaign among senators to defeat President Reagan's conservative nominee.

The lengthy delay engineered by Sen. Biden is especially inexcusable when one considers that the Senate studied Judge Bork's record in exacting detail only five years ago and overwhelmingly confirmed him to the federal appellate court. More information already exists in the Judiciary Committee's files on Judge Bork than possibly any other candidate the president could have chosen.

Meantime, to curry favor with special-interest groups useful to his presidential ambitions, Sen. Biden has patently betrayed his own standards for judicial selection, a turnabout which augurs ill for the senator's claim to the Oval Office.

Only a few months ago, before Lewis Powell announced his departure from the court, the Judiciary Committee chairman pledged he would support a highly qualified conservative such as Judge Bork, whom he described as "a brilliant man."

"Say the administration sends up Bork," Sen. Biden told *The Philadelphia Inquirer*. "... I'd have to support him, and if the (special-interest) groups tear me apart, that's the medicine I'll have to take. ... That kind of vote may turn out to be a liability for the presidential nomination process. ..."

Given his abrupt sellout to liberal organizations who oppose Judge Bork on ideological grounds, Sen. Biden apparently could not muster the political courage that standing on principle demands.

For years, Biden and other liberal spokesmen have decried what they have perceived as the Reagan administration's "litmus tests" for judicial appointees. They argued vehemently that the administration had no right to screen prospective nominees in advance based on their views of specific questions, such as abortion. In the case of Judge Bork, however, the shoe is on the other foot. Now it is his liberal opponents who are imposing litmus tests, insisting for example that Judge Bork's doubts about abortion and discriminatory affirmative action disqualify him automatically from consideration.

The mounting partisan and ideological opposition to Judge Bork, who all sides agree is an eminently qualified constitutional scholar, defies a long Senate tradition of respecting a president's right to appoint to the Supreme Court a qualified nominee who shares his philosophy, whether conservative or liberal.

To embrace a new criterion — that an otherwise well-suited nominee can be rejected out of hand because his views are in harmony with the president but conflict with senators from the opposing party — would sow the seeds of a constitutional confrontation.

If Judge Bork's nomination is blocked, the next nominee sent up by President Reagan is likely to be equally conservative, creating a prolonged deadlock while a divided Supreme Court splits 4-4 and is therefore unable to resolve crucial issues.

The Senate has an obligation to respect not merely the special-interest activists but also the will of all of the American people. The Judiciary Committee should take up Judge Bork's nomination promptly and send it to the floor, where the vote of the full Senate can be judged by the entire American electorate.

### PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The *Sanford Herald* reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

### HELEN THOMAS

## A Bit Of Nostalgia At The White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — David Eisenhower, grandson of President Eisenhower and son-in-law of President Nixon, visited the White House recently as a journalist.

He is doing a New York Times Magazine piece on White House chief of staff Howard Baker.

Eisenhower had good times and bad times in the White House. He was the focus of adulation during the Eisenhower era when his grandfather doted on him. He later left the younger Eisenhower a cache of important letters and memorabilia that has been turned into a critically important historical work on Eisenhower, the general in World War II.

In the Nixon era, Eisenhower also spent a lot of time at the White House, having married Julie Nixon in 1968, just before Nixon was inaugurated for his first term.

But coming back to his old haunts, which he left during the unraveling of the Watergate scandal when Nixon was forced to resign, gave Eisenhower what he called an "eerie feeling."

The feeling stemmed from the doldrum atmosphere pervading the White House at the time over the Iran-Contra affair.

Eisenhower watched Reagan's arrival by helicopter, having made many trips on such helicopters and there was no indication that he had an overwhelming nostalgia to be back at the White House although from time to time there has been speculation that he might run for Congress.

Clearly he has had no interest in practicing law although he has a degree.

His wife, Julie, has written a remarkable book about her mother, Pat, that is a real contribution to first lady history since Mrs. Nixon did not write her own memoirs as so many of her predecessors have.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater now has his own photographs and pictures up in an office that has changed hands two times previously in the Reagan administration.

The first occupant was Jim Brady, who was wounded in the attempt on President Reagan's life and still retains the title of "White House press secretary" in his remarkable recovery. The second was Larry Speakes, who after six years, moved to Wall Street and greener

pastures as a public relations executive. Fitzwater has several clocks in his office, telling the time in various parts of the country, including Abilene — dear to his heart as a native Kansan.

A book about Jim Brady, entitled "Thumb Up," which will hit the stands in November and deals with his courageous comeback. The title is taken from a familiar Brady gesture, especially after catastrophe struck.

Brady is still a cult figure and beloved. Mail still comes into the White House and toy bears in honor of his nickname "The Bear."

In berating Congress for its spending habits, the president also called attention to the lawmaker's approval in their "deep and unfathomable wisdom" of voting \$8 million to establish a center to study weeds. "I don't know whether I want to know any more about weeds," he quipped.

### ANTHONY HARRIGAN

## First Priority: America

WASHINGTON — If Citizens For A Sound Economy, a libertarian lobbying group, has its way, the People's Republic of China will be able to continue its massive exports drive aimed at the U.S. market.

CSE is opposed to any and all efforts to safeguard American industries against unfair foreign competition, and it has been sponsoring meetings aimed at defeat of proposed textile and apparel legislation.

The work of CSE and other libertarian groups opposed to fair trade legislation are being made difficult by the publication of economic statistics that highlight Communist China's textile trade offensives against the United States. The Reuters news agency reported in late June that Chinese textile exports to the United States, which soared by nearly two-thirds last year, are still climbing rapidly. It isn't well-understood by the U.S. public that Communist China has become the top supplier of cloth to the United States and the fourth-largest supplier of garments.

It isn't any secret as to how the Peking regime has been able to gain such a foothold in the American market. Textile workers in the People's Republic earn 25 cents an hour or less. Textile workers in the United States earn \$6 an hour. With that wage advantage, which no amount of American efficiency can overcome, the Communist Chinese are destined to dominate the American textile and apparel market — unless Congress takes prompt action to safeguard American profits and jobs.

Opponents of import restraints frequently charge that the imports are the result of inefficient U.S. companies and the failure to invest in modernization. They dismiss the textile and apparel industries as "geriatric." This simply isn't true.

W.M. Self, president of Greenwood Mills in South Carolina, has pointed out that "For the past 10 years, our industry has invested an average of more than \$1.3 billion in new plants and equipment and our productivity has increased 5 percent a year, far beyond the national average."

### JACK ANDERSON

## Thieves Busily Loot Labor Department

By Jack Anderson  
And Joseph Spear

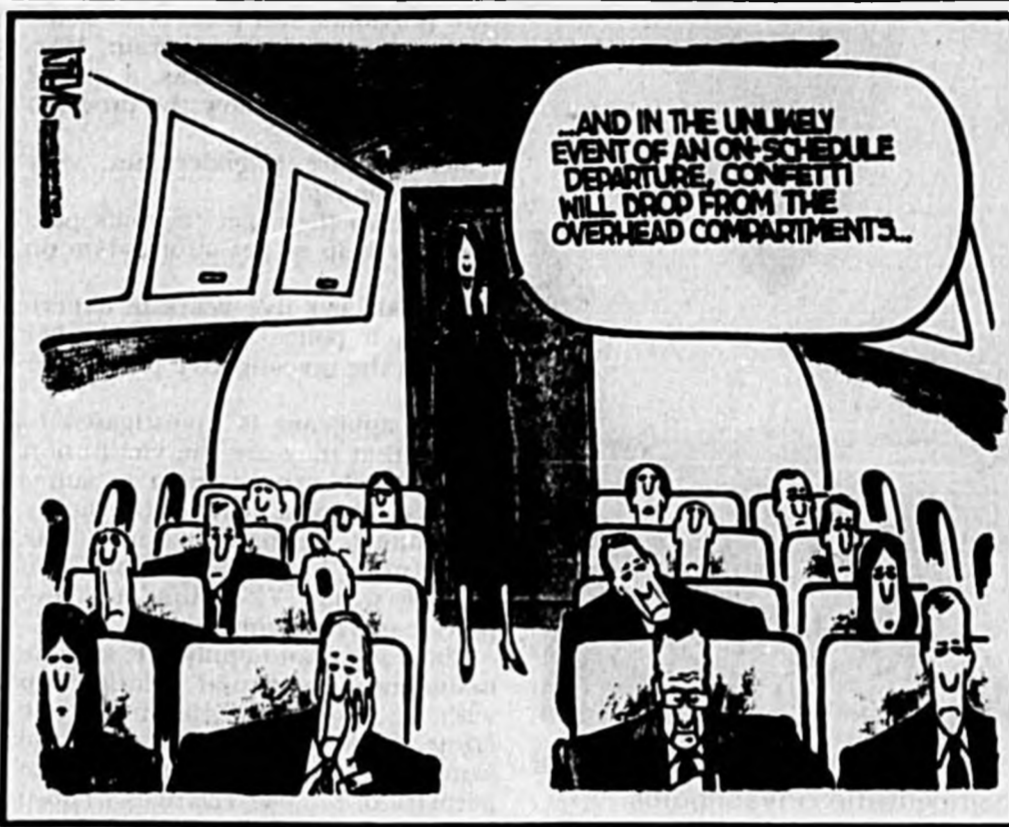
WASHINGTON — The Labor Department's investigators have been busy lately, sniffing out fraud and corruption in a wide variety of compensation programs intended to help the needy and deserving. The culprits are individuals who make false or exaggerated claims, bureaucrats who line their own pockets at the taxpayers' expense, and lawyers and other professionals who encourage cheating to rake in lucrative fees.

Here are some of the more outrageous examples of chiseling that were compiled by our reporter Karen Talley from investigative reports:

— Twenty-seven employees of an Indiana resort allegedly conspired to milk Uncle Sam of \$150,000 by filing false unemployment claims.

— A Labor Department claims interviewer in North Carolina was indicted for reactivating dormant accounts and diverting \$65,000 in unemployment benefits before he was caught.

— A claims examiner in Washington, D.C., was accused of accepting money and heroin to expedite claims. The same employee was also charged as part of a ring that netted \$17,000 in bogus unemployment checks by



JEFFREY HART

## War Causes Death

Just why Congress is investigating the death of Ben Linder in Nicaragua, and just why Rep. Les AuCoin, an Oregon Democrat, is demanding a State Department investigation, remains something of a mystery.

Exactly how Linder died is not altogether clear. But the larger outlines are certainly clear. He had injected himself into the Nicaraguan civil war. He was armed, accompanied by communist soldiers, and working in a war zone near the village of San Jose de Bocay. A professional engineer, he was building a dam. He was obviously either a communist or a communist sympathizer, and he went to Nicaragua to support the communist revolution there. When you do that kind of thing, you can easily get killed. He was. A lot of communists and sympathizers who went to Spain in the Lincoln Brigades got killed, too. That tends to happen in a war.

The principal unresolved issue in the Linder case is whether he was killed outright in the ambush, or whether he was wounded and executed by a bullet to his temple. So far the testimony is mixed.

The anti-communist guerrilla unit that conducted the ambush, according to reports I have read — the guerrillas have been interviewed extensively — consisted of peasants aged 16 to 30, and they were native to the region where Linder died. These guerrillas are not kidding. They are experienced and battle-hardened veterans who have been

fighting for upwards of four years. The unit commander is known by the code name "Mapachlin."

They say that they understood that a Cuban was working with the government forces, and that a Sandinista spy responsible for several assassinations was part of the group. This was not a target they would be likely to pass up. The guerrillas hid in a canyon, and, at about 8:30, as the communist groups walked by, opened up at close range with AK-47 assault rifles. The communists never had a chance. "It's a zone of combat," said a guerrilla code-named Alcide. "He who moves with the military and a gun is an enemy of ours." When the guerrillas examined Linder's papers, they discovered that he was not a Cuban but an American.

Not that it makes much practical difference. Linder's body had wounds in the arm and a bullet wound through the temple. There is a claim that he was wounded and then given a coup de grace, but the evidence is murky. Some claim that a discoloration surrounding the head wound suggests a powder burn from a shot fired from close up. Others say the discoloration is probably a bruise caused by the entering bullet. No professional autopsy was conducted, and it seems unlikely that we will ever know the precise circumstances in which he died. Under battle conditions, that is often the case.

### SCIENCE WORLD

## Hickeys Can Give Herpes

By United Press International  
Herpes can apparently be transmitted through "hickeys," researchers say.

Doctors at the Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, Va., and the Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk recently reported the case of a 22-year-old man who apparently contracted herpes from a hickey his girlfriend gave him on the neck.

"We describe a case of primary herpes simplex infection on the side of the neck acquired from a hickey (or 'love bite')." the doctors wrote in a letter to *The New England Journal of Medicine*.

"This case demonstrates again that herpes simplex virus can be transmitted by direct inoculation and that even hickeys are not totally innocuous," they said.

The patient was referred to the hospital after experiencing five days of redness, swelling and blisters on the right side of his neck where he had gotten a hickey from his girlfriend, who had active fever blisters.

Tests showed he had been infected with herpes simplex virus type 1 (HSV-1). After about three weeks, the lesions cleared up.

"Close personal contact appears to be necessary for the transmission of herpes virus, usually HSV-1 from oral secretions and HSV-2 from genital secretions," they said.

### Child Nutrition

The ability of children in developing nations to survive and flourish appears strongly linked with their parents' willingness to coax them to eat, a nutritionist says.

"Researchers working in Third World countries recognize that, given the exact same conditions of poverty and food scarcity, there are families who do better and families who do worse," said Marian Zeitlin, an assistant professor at the Tufts University School of Nutrition.

"How a mother feeds her child may be one of the most important variables," said Zeitlin, who has been studying nutrition in Mexico and Bangladesh.

Parents' interaction with their children appears to be an important factor in how well the children cope, she said.

using phony names on jobless claims.

— An accountant got \$16,000 from the government by creating fake corporations in New York and New Jersey and claiming the firms laid her off, investigators reported.

— The son of a coal miner who had black lung disease and died continued to make claims on the special federal fund set up for the victims of the disease. The son received more than \$21,000 by claiming his father was still alive.

— A West Virginia woman collected \$38,427 in black lung compensation after claiming falsely that her ex-husband had the disease. She filed the claim without his knowledge; he had never even been a coal miner.

— Lawyers take advantage of black lung claimants by charging exorbitant — and unnecessary — fees to make claims for victims. A West Virginia attorney has been ordered to repay \$63,764 in fees he charged to 16 black lung victims.

— A pharmacist was prescribing generic drugs for his customers and then charging the Labor Department for more expensive, name-brand prescriptions. He was caught, fined \$4,000, put on probation for two years and ordered to perform 200 hours of community service. He had been chosen "Pharmacist of the

Year" by his professional colleagues.

— A Defense Department employee was awarded disability compensation in 1971, and opened a highly profitable business a year later. But for more than 10 years he claimed that he was unemployed and had no income, according to investigators. He collected more than \$102,000 before he was discovered.

— A former postal clerk was just about to collect a \$60,450 lump-sum compensation for a work-related injury when investigators discovered that he wasn't disabled; he was gainfully self-employed. Confronted with the evidence, he withdrew his disability claim.

**FBI SOFT ON BANKERS?** — Criminal conduct by the nation's bank managers and insiders has become an epidemic, especially in California and Texas. There have been 34 savings and loan failures in California in the last 36 months; the federal insurance fund for S&Ls has lost \$4 billion on that state's collapses alone.

But according to congressional investigators, the FBI and the Justice Department are coddling the white-collar crooks whose reckless investments, extravagant expenditures and outright frauds are to

blame for many of the banking industry's problems.

There hasn't been a single criminal prosecution of those believed responsible for the California collapses. One California banking supervisor, according to congressional sources, had to make 16 telephone calls to the FBI before G-men showed up to look into his suspicions of gross violations at one savings and loan.

Attorney General Edwin Meese ordered U.S. attorneys last February to accelerate prosecutions of crooked bankers, but sources say such cases are still assigned a low priority.

**INFLATION WARNINGS** — Treasury economists are worrying about that old pre-Reagan bugbear: inflation. If the annual inflation rate reaches 5 percent, they're afraid it could spiral out of control in short order. Their reasoning is that anything over 5 percent would begin to be felt by consumers and would lead to higher wage demands. That in turn would eat into corporate profits, and double-digit Carter-era inflation would be just around the corner. Furthermore, these Cassandras claim, 5 percent inflation would worry foreign investors to the point where they'd pull their money out of the United States, weakening the dollar drastically.

## Veterans Face Crisis In Health Care Program

By James P. Dean  
National Commander  
The American Legion

Veterans face a crisis, just when the nation seems to be reaching out to them. For years veterans programs have been cut or eliminated by one administration or another. When wars end the warriors are expected to be quiet and blend into the national fabric. Most do. Some cannot. Those who can't need a safety net. That net is becoming frayed.

After losing burial benefits and being forced to pay more for what is supposed to be a no-down-payment mortgage, America's veterans are now walking head on into a bureaucratic wall which could discourage them from seeking needed medical help.

Last year, Congress passed legislation requiring some non-service connected disabled veterans to complete demeaning paperwork, leading them to feel that a benefit they earned is now charity. The American Legion was alone among the major veterans service organizations to oppose this "means test." A major objection the Legion raised — the procedure's lack of cost-effectiveness — has been proven

**The Legion was willing to stake its reputation on the assumption that old, sick, and poor veterans did not have health insurance.**

true.

Equally as disturbing about the means test is that it hinges on a classification of veterans. Veterans organizations have long held that the only classifications relevant for the VA to consider are whether a veteran is disabled due to service in the military. This categorization has been expanded in the name of expediency, and now veterans are no longer service connected or non-service connected disabled. They are now Category A, B, or C veterans.

This new caste system is pointless, and serves only to deepen the alienation veterans may feel from their country — a country which promised to care for them because of their devotion to duty.

Category A veterans are the service disabled, the medically indigent, and certain other veterans for whom VA care is provided as it should be — at no charge to the veteran. Category B veterans are those with some income, but who cannot pay for care. Category C includes those who have above a certain income and resource level, and who will be required to pay for a portion of their medical care. Their payment is tied to the Medicare deductible.

Categorization makes it easier for the VA to eliminate care for categories of veterans. While the veterans groups were assured that no attempt would be made to single out a class of veterans, the administration's FY 1988 budget called for the elimination of funding of care for Category C veterans. The proposal was turned down by the Congress, but no one believes the assault is over.

When The American Legion opposed the new budget rules, it was not reacting in a knee-jerk manner. Legion volunteers and professional staff visit the VA medical facilities. They know that non-service connected disabled veterans in VA medical centers are the

poorest, sickest, and oldest of the veteran population. The rules themselves will not change the mix in the VA hospitals, but they can discourage veterans from seeking the only care available to them.

The legislation also provides for the VA to collect from health insurance companies. If a veteran has health insurance, The Legion was willing to stake its reputation on the assumption that old, sick, and poor veterans did not have health insurance.

A Legion survey of more than 8,000 veterans last fall showed that 73 percent had no insurance at all, and 82 percent of those with insurance did not carry major medical coverage.

The VA estimated a return to the general funds of the U.S. Treasury (not to the VA) of hundreds of millions of dollars from these new rules. The agency predicted that insurance reimbursements alone would bring in \$85 million during this fiscal year, and \$250 million in FY 1988. At the agency's rate of collection for the first half of FY 1987, it might see \$9 million go into the general fund — not to reimburse the VA.

Collection and billing and managing

the new paperwork are going to be expensive, and it might just cost a veteran the kind of quality health care one expects from the VA. A bill collector is a poor substitute for an X-ray lab technician, and the VA will save no money if it is forced to hire both.

The Legion has been requesting a profile of the VA's medical clientele for years, but the agency would not provide one. Strangely, now the VA is able to provide such a profile, and it reads as if it were written by an enemy of the new regime:

- 94 percent of the veterans are in Category A
- 3 percent are in Category B
- 3 percent are in Category C

But, the damage has been done. Veterans who must prove their inability to pay are resentful, and that resentment may lead to their giving up hope altogether. If even one Category A veteran does not seek help because of a mountain of paperwork, then the VA has failed miserably.

The VA has added insult to injury by eliminating the reimbursement for a portion of travel expense involved in

See **VETERANS**, page 4D



Sarah Overstreet

## Cruises Beach The Disabled

When my colleague announced her intention to go on a Caribbean cruise this summer, I was envious. She'd just moved here from Las Vegas, where she was a television reporter and anchor. She likes our mid-sized Midwestern town but needed a little of the pace she was used to. The Caribbean seemed like the perfect remedy for the mid-summer, small-town doldrums.

When Donna called her travel agent, she'd just returned from Washington, D.C., where she serves on the board of the National Barrier Awareness Foundation. In a wheelchair from an auto accident when she was 19, Donna Cline was Miss Wheelchair America in 1985 and has long been active in behalf of rights for the disabled. She traveled all over the United States meeting, greeting and lobbying legislators. She was on and off more planes, in and out of more hotels, than I hope to be in a lifetime.

That's why the news from her travel agent knocked us for a loop. The ships were accessible to wheelchairs, the agent said, but the cruise lines wouldn't allow Donna to take a cruise unless she brought along an "attendant."

"Oh, your 'attendant' could just be a friend," the travel agent told her. "Just someone to bring along that you could call an attendant." Donna argued that there was no assurance the friend could help her in whatever jam the cruise lines imagined she might get into. It didn't make any difference. "Those are the rules," the travel agent told her.

Donna, 28, thought about fighting. The impulse she has always felt to be a good role model almost won her over. "I thought to myself, if I don't fight this, no other disabled person will be able to go on a cruise, either."

Then the need we all have for a restful vacation won out. "I thought, 'This is my vacation, not a headache,'" she said. She decided to chuck the idea and plan a vacation where everything would be accessible. I couldn't fault her. A vacation is not a fight to the finish.

If this hadn't been her vacation, Donna would have scrapped it out. Maybe that's the saddest part of this story. As Miss Wheelchair America and as a member of coalitions of people with disabilities, she's had plenty of experience in the ring. She's had to.

Even though there are finally federal laws that require entities receiving government funds to make their buildings, airplanes and jobs accessible, enforcement has always been "So, sue us." Only the tenacious need apply.

I called several cruise lines and asked about their policies. Patient spokespersons apologized but defended the rules, citing metal floor runners that divided halls from cabins, numerous "step-ups" from room to room, and bathrooms too small for wheelchairs. One line has two especially accessible ships, but the attendant rule still applies.

Many of these ships were built before accessibility became an issue, but of the lines with new ships, only one said the new ship was designed with greater accessibility to disabled people in mind.

"It will take a large group of people protesting this, a task force, to make any difference to the cruise lines," Donna said. She knows some disabled person will finally have to take the cruise lines to court to press the argument that the lines should comply with federal accessibility rules because they use federally subsidized ports.

But for the moment, the project will have to wait. Donna's on vacation.

## OUR READERS WRITE

### Expressway Would Take Too Much

According to the published community impact statement, the proposed eastern expressway would require taking the following:

**Community Facilities:** Mission Road Church of God; New Tribes Mission Homes; Eastern Orthodox Church; Seminole County Transfer Station; Victory Baptist Church.

**Residential:** 43 Single Family homes, scattered; 5 SF homes, Ravenna Park; 8 SF homes, Lockhart; 1 Mobile home; 100 Duplex-homes, Shenandoah.

**Businesses:** Aristocrat Motor Cars; Holiday House; Little Champ.

According to this report the following would be within 500 feet:

**Community Facilities:** St. Albans Episcopal Church; Grapeville Baptist Church; Jordans Missionary Baptist Church; FDOT Maintenance Center; Winter Springs Municipal Bldg.

**Residential:** 37 SF homes, scattered; 10 SF homes, Shed Grove; 16 SF homes, Richfield; 29 SF homes, Ravenna Park; 18 SF homes, Lincoln Heights; 16 SF homes, Lockhart; 3 SF homes, Raintree; 14 Multiple Family homes, Oakhill Vistas; 10 SF homes, Park Ridge; 57 SF Homes, Groveview Village; 30 SF homes, Randlewood; 40 MF homes, Groveview Villas.

Totals: 226 SF, 54MF

The above facts, in my opinion, speak for themselves.

The Seminole County Expressway Authority should vote NO on this final route because of the adverse impact on Seminole County. According to the consultants, this proposed route would not be cost-efficient, further supporting the conclusion not to build. In my opinion, the only developer to benefit from this proposed route would be Centerra.

Mary Tumin  
Sanford

SO, YOU THINK SEAT BELTS ARE UNCOMFORTABLE?



### Let Huskey Put An Airport In Middle Of Sweetwater Oaks

I have read with interest the free proposed \$800,000 study E. Everette Huskey, Longwood, has made to curb traffic congestion (Sanford Herald, July 12, p. 3D).

It seems to me he is trying to make a scapegoat of Sanford — put us in a turmoil and make a war zone of our beautiful city.

The Sanford Regional Airport sits right in the middle of a thickly populated area including hundreds of historic homes. The airport already serves several aviation training facili-

ties, plus all the heavy air traffic going in and out. How could we possible endure an international airport?

Are we supposed to just roll over and play dead? Should taxpayers be immune to noise and pollution?

An international airport should be at least five miles from a residential section, but if Mr. Huskey doesn't agree with me I suggest that he put one in the middle of some of his property in the Sweetwater Oaks area and let the good times roll.

I am trying to be just as kind to him

as he is to the citizens of Sanford.

I am hoping that the proper authorities that Mr. Huskey speaks of will be aware of self-interest groups and they should be recognized before it is too late. Greed is the name of the game.

Now with this free suggestion I have just saved Sanford and its residents millions of dollars plus their sanity and well being and that far surpasses Mr. Huskey's \$800,000 deal.

Dorothy McReynolds  
Sanford

### Vacation's Change Of Pace Can Bring New Spirit

With Independence Day past, and Labor Day not far ahead, many will ask, "Is it time to take a vacation?" A vacation means a change of pace, a change of activity, a change of perspective.

Do we really need a vacation?

So often we fall in a rut doing the same thing over and over. Routine activities are apt to become boring. Life's song groans out in monotonous. Pressures and stresses rob us of contentment and enjoyment in living.

We need to break the pattern, to change the routine, to take "time off" from everyday activities and do something different. "Yes," we answer our own question, "It's time for a vacation!"

Definitely, at times, a vacation is called for, to regain some of the zest and sparkle which had oozed from our lives. A vacation is needed to recapture some of the spiritual perspectives

which have become clouded-over with everyday monotony. A vacation could be helpful in reinvigorating our physical activities.

What should we look for, then, as we plan our vacation time? Excitement! Thrills! Change! New viewpoint! Stimulation! These can come with the experience of challenging and encouraging of dormant interests and capabilities, with opening our eyes to a wider vision of life around us.

Each one's interests will differ. To some vacation means to find a quiet place where one can rest and relax, and "laze away" in a secluded cottage or beach. This will ease the tension and bring a rejuvenation of spiritual attitudes. Maybe read a few books, or do some fishing, or just walk along the beach or through the woods.

Others will venture forth to do something different, something which

appeals to their sense of adventure.

Regardless of what our particular interests might be, or what method we take to fulfill them, vacation-time can mean a change in outlooks and perspectives. The earth-dust is wiped away and we gain a clearer vision of heaven, of spiritual values, of what is really important in life. To some, as bodies and spirits are refreshed, life's song becomes clearer and sweeter — we become more in tune with the music of the ages.

Some find vacation time a definite religious experience. Others find a closer relationship and appreciation of friends and families.

Don't put it off! Plan that vacation now. Then anticipate the fulfillment it can bring to latent desires and interests. Enjoy life!

James S. Speese  
Chaplain Lt Col USAF Ret  
Altamonte Springs

### PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Sanford Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

### Stands Corrected

I most humbly stand corrected on my letter (July 11) headlined "Common People Not Reagan's Concern."

The Social Security increases were delayed from the usual July increase to January of the following year (not January to July as I had written).

I am sorry for any misunderstanding that this may have caused.

Kenneth D. Frazier  
Sanford

## Minimum Wage Decisions Based On Myths

By Robert L. Martin

Legislation that would dramatically increase the federal minimum wage is moving rapidly through Congress. Throughout deliberation on Capitol Hill, it has been clear that important decisions are being made based on a series of myths.

The following clarifies a number of commonly held fallacies about minimum wage workers and the minimum wage rate.

**Myth:** The typical minimum wage earner is a head of household supporting a family. **Reality:** The typical minimum wage employee is young, single, resides at home and works part-time. More than one third of all

minimum wage earners are teenagers, with 60 percent under the age of 25, and 59 percent are single. About half are both single and reside in a household with a relative earning substantially more income.

**Myth:** Raising the minimum wage has no negative impact on employment. **Reality:** Reports by the Minimum Wage Study Commission invariably show that increases in the minimum wage result in a loss of jobs. The debate centers on how many jobs are lost rather than whether there is a job loss. Commission studies show that each 10 percent increase in the minimum wage results in the loss of up to 240,000 jobs for teenagers. In

addition, studies show the number of jobs lost by adults is far greater. For example, one study for the Commission reported a 10 percent increase in the minimum wage could wipe out 2.7 million jobs for adults.

**Myth:** A minimum wage increase is essential to welfare reform. **Reality:** Only 16 percent of household heads below the poverty level work at a full-time job on a year-round basis. Raising the required wage payment for those with few skills decreases their likelihood of employment, resulting in more pressure on the welfare system. While the recent elimination of taxes on the working poor has removed the disincentives they faced in getting jobs,

a minimum wage increase would destroy many of these entry-level jobs.

**Myth:** Raising the minimum wage will encourage the low-skilled and unemployed to seek jobs. **Reality:** Increasing the minimum wage does not guarantee a wage increase to the least skilled. Rather, it may cost them their jobs. The low-skilled are the first to lose their jobs when the minimum wage is raised. New entry-level jobs are not created when labor costs go up. Where are the plentiful gas station attendants and department store clerks of 10 years ago? Those jobs fell victim to the last minimum wage increase.

See **WAGE**, page 4D

## Travelin' About

# Bean Town Performers Stop Street Traffic

By Ken Franckling  
UPI Feature Writer

BOSTON (UPI) — If you visit Boston this summer to walk the Freedom Trail, soak up its culture, shop or browse its many museums, set aside some time to seek out the city's street entertainers.

In many cases, you don't have to go out of your way to find them. These jugglers, mimes, musicians and actors — and often a combination of all these talents — perform in high-traffic pedestrian areas.

The Faneuil Hall Marketplace near the Boston waterfront and Harvard Square in neighboring Cambridge have the most appeal because of crowd size and the ambience of each locale. You'll find buskers on Boston Common, at the Downtown Crossing shopping district and inside some of the city's subway stations.

Mickey the mime entertained a young crowd outside Faneuil Hall Marketplace one May morning with his blend of Charlie Chaplin-like antics. Dressed in black tie, with one black shoe and one white shoe, he treated the kids to juggling — working his way up to five softballs at a time — and some sleight of hand.

Like most street performers, he spices his act with pure whimsy, like catching a ping pong ball on his nose, then lowering his head to make it clear the ball has some sort of sticky substance on it.

At 18, Mickey O'Connor, from Augusta, Maine, is one of the youngest Boston street performers in a tradition that dates back centuries, to the itinerant troubadours, minstrels and jesters of medieval days.

In colonial America, street singers hawked political ballads that were printed on broadsides and a young Benjamin Franklin sold his printed materials by singing on street corners.

O'Connor took up street performing six years ago for fun. He started with juggling as a way to make friends in school. He has been on the road since last June, making enough

money in one city to travel to another.

"I like being able to make people laugh and the instant response that comes from it," O'Connor said. "That's what I get the most out of it. The people feed me and put a roof over my head, they give me my career."

Mickey is the kind of fellow that Al Shakespeare, dean of Boston's street performers, is looking for to carry on the tradition that was revived in the city in the early 1970s, and is also popular in such cities as San Francisco and New York.

"The street performing community is getting gray. We need some new blood," said Shakespeare, who brought his acting and performing talents to Boston in 1975.

"There is a small community in Boston of people who do this as part of their professional lives," Shakespeare says. "Some are part-time and seasonal, who are not in it for the money or exposure. They're doing it because they love to work."

## ...Veterans

Continued from page 3D

traveling to a remote hospital for all non-service disabled veterans, and the amount paid to other veterans has been all but eliminated.

The image of the panhandling veteran was common in the 1920s. Veterans of World War I were seen as malcontents, and were often the butt of some unfortunate jokes. The American Legion worked to establish the VA to serve the nation's veterans, and to let them maintain their dignity. Now, those few veterans who seek VA medical care because they have no other option may feel that a benefit they earned has been snatched from them.

Their fates should not be left to the whims of a Congress seeking to save phony dollars, or an agency trying to comply with worthless guidelines. If needy veterans are denied care, their service is demeaned, and that would be a national tragedy.



## ABOUT BOOKS

# Glamorous WWII Spy Tells Her Tale

The Countess of Romanones, the author of "The Spy Wore Red," was Aline Griffith — until she took up spying for the Office of Strategic Services during World War II. At a party she expressed her passion to "get into the war — overseas." Unknowingly she was speaking to John Derby, the man who could launch her in espionage.

Derby set up an interview with the War Department (actually the OSS), and within a few weeks Griffith was ensconced in a Virginia country house that was really a training camp for American agents.

She was code-named "Tiger" and put through grueling training, ranging from "10 days of close-combat classes" to the psychological tension of "the chance that an enemy agent may have wormed his way here." Griffith passed and was sent to Spain.

The chief of the OSS's secret intelligence personally issued her first assignment: "A contact inside the Gestapo in Berlin informs us that Heinrich Himmler has one of his most capable spies operating out of Madrid, running a network ... for uncovering

Countess of Romanones



Allied plans for the invasion of Europe. Your mission is to discover who that person is. Our Berlin agent has given us four names, one of whom he believes is the one we're looking for. All move at a level of international society that precludes easy surveillance. We need an agent there who can fit into that group."

The glamorous ex-model fit in beautifully, ferreting out information through conversation and outright snooping at elegant parties and country weekends. One evening, while dining in

an expensive restaurant, she spotted a party in a secluded room and was determined to investigate. "I made a generous gesture, rather as if showing ... a new tennis swing, which knocked over the wine bucket ... The mess spread into the secluded room. Those at the table inside, startled by the confusion turned our way ... I saw clearly Himmler."

Griffith met her future husband (the Count of Romanones) on one of her first days in Spain and thought him a possible German agent. Why else would this "handsome young man" so eagerly carry her bags up to her room and refuse a tip? Griffith seems to have this effect upon spies, bystanders and even bullfighters. Intermingled with tales of the work-a-day world of espionage is the pursuit of this young woman by one of Spain's most admired matadors, Don Juan Belmonte.

Griffith was not simply following orders when she failed to return the matador's affections. She had been warned on arrival in Madrid. "At the slightest indication that you are becoming involved romantically, you will be sent back to Washington." Her heart had been captured during training by a handsome fellow agent, code-named Pierre. She was delighted when he appeared in Spain and it was her job to act as his liaison with the office.

The countess delightfully recounts her naivete and zealotry. The naivete adds to the poignancy of her discovery that she was a funnel of misinformation to Pierre, who was a double agent.

"The news of the successful landing in Normandy was what I had been waiting for for eight months, but discovering Pierre was a traitor made it a tragic day for me ... I was indignant, hurt, finished with espionage."

But as the story ends, Griffith is once again listening to John Derby as he pitches a new assignment: "You can keep working in Madrid as long as you want. There is plenty to do ... But this is something really special, and if you think you've seen excitement in Spain, well ... Perhaps the countess will share further adventures in another book."

### By United Press International Fiction

1. Presumed Innocent — Scott Turow (No. 1 last week — 4,529)
2. Weep No More, My Lady — Mary Higgins Clark (7 — 2,094)
3. Misery — Stephen King (2 — 1,843 copies ordered)
4. More Die of Heartbreak — Saul Bellow (8 — 1,243)
5. Haunted Mesa — Louis L'Amour (1,080)
6. Windmills of the Gods — Sidney Sheldon (968)
7. Fine Things — Danielle Steel (943)
8. Red Storm Rising — Tom Clancy (6 — 764)
9. Disaster: Mission Earth — L. Ron Hubbard (654)
10. To Sail Beyond the Sunset — Robert Heinlein (633)

### Non-Fiction

1. The Closing of the American Mind — Allan Bloom (1 — 3,121)
2. Life and Death in Shanghai — Nien Cheng (6 — 2,377)
3. Hammer — Armand Hammer (2 — 2,364)
4. The Eight-week Cholesterol Cure — Robert Kowalaki (1,961)
5. The Great Depression of 1930 — Dr. Ravi Batra (8 — 1,650)
6. Siblings Without Rivalry — Adele Faber (3 — 1,575)
7. Cultural Literacy — E.D. Hirsch (7 — 1,484)
8. Everything to Gain — Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter (6 — 1,333)
9. The Spy Wore Red — Countess of Romanones Aline (1,180)
10. The Fat to Muscle Diet — Victoria Zak (8 — 1,125)

## ...Childbirth

Continued from page 1D

Birth Foundation, Gaines and her husband also attended a pregnancy-related yoga series. They also devoured reading materials on the subject — from traditional to non-traditional approaches.

"We've done a lot of preparation because I'm a true believer in not going into something without knowing what's going on," said Gaines, 37, who suffered a miscarriage a year ago. "To me, it's real important to know what to expect."

"I think you need to go in and be your own advocate. I've seen situations where I felt that if the consumer had been informed, they would have had a better experience. And this seems like a very important time to have a good experience."

Gaines's appetite for information typifies the enthusiasm of U.S. parents-to-be today. While a generation ago only activists appealed for information and considered such alternatives as natural childbirth or bringing fathers into the delivery room, expectant parents now typically enjoy childbirth education, set natural childbirth as a goal and experience birth as a couple.

"In the last 15 years, we've seen a real acceptance of childbirth education as the norm," said Jeanne Rose, president of the International Childbirth Education Association, an umbrella organization for birthing educators. "It's almost to the point now that if you don't take classes, people ask, 'Why not?'"

"To be involved, you have to be informed. This is not just something that happens to you."

Some programs, such as the Lamaze method, promote the advantages of natural childbirth. Others, usually those sponsored by hospitals, might spell out the procedures used by the facility and its medical personnel. In any case, the parents receive a good deal of preparation they might otherwise have missed.

The Lamaze method and others promoting natural childbirth are based on one rather simple tenet — the mother is an active participant, not a victim.

"The technique is a technique of information and participation, breathing patterns to help cope with the pain in labor, realistic expectations and relaxation techniques," said Diana Simkin, a Lamaze instructor and Savage's co-author. "We also object to the assumption that medication is essential all the time. There needs to be individualized care, but hospitals, being institutions, do not always look out for the individuals."

In simplest terms, natural childbirth means delivery with no medication.

Before hospitals, there was no choice but natural childbirth. There also were many deaths of infants and mothers during birth. When hospital births became the norm more than a half-century ago, natural childbirth was looked upon as primitive. The medical community figured it would be easier for the woman — and the medical personnel — if they used general anesthetics, narcotics and hallucinogenics to ease the pain and erase the memory and labor-inducing drugs to help nature or, in some cases, make the timing more convenient.

But then questions arose about the effect on mother and child of such medication, and people like Lamaze became enamored with the old idea of natural birth using drug-free techniques to help women cope with the pain.

Unfortunately, the Lamaze technique was heralded as "painless childbirth." It was false advertising at its worst.

"Calling it 'painless childbirth' is really selling women a bill of goods," Simkin said. "That's not true."

Said Brenda Seagraves, a labor nurse and founder of Better Birth Foundation, another proponent of natural childbirth but doubter of painless childbirth, "What a farce. There's no such thing."

But some women who attended Lamaze classes and learned the breathing exercises expected no pain. They were sorely disappointed and felt betrayed when unmedicated childbirth turned out to be neither pain-free nor perfect. In many cases, those women planned medication for the births of subsequent children and spread the word that natural childbirth was a sham. Doctors also found it difficult to deal with patients, who, despite delivering healthy babies, had their hearts set on natural childbirth but considered themselves failures for using medication or undergoing Caesarean sections.

To counteract those feelings, advocates of natural childbirth now maintain their goal is to adequately prepare expectant couples for the pain and potential problems through relaxation tech-

**Lamaze technique was heralded as 'painless childbirth.' It was false advertising at its worst.**

niques, exercise and instruction. They also are quick to admit drug-free birth is not for everyone.

"There are as many different labor experiences as there are women who give birth," Simkin said. "A medication-free delivery is not possible for everybody, but it is possible for more women if they want it. But they're going to have to work for it, and it's not going to be easy."

Savage recalls when she first encountered the Lamaze method.

"My most panicky moment came after my first class," she said. "I was very discouraged because I was sure that stuff would never work. But it worked beautifully. I found out a lot depends on your attitude."

There has been no drop-off in the number of childbirth classes or expectant parents attending them, and, in fact, the numbers are rising. But ICEA's Rose fears childbirth classes have become so commonplace that some parents-to-be fail to take them seriously and merely go through the motions.

"People who took these classes back in the 1970s were the 'natural crowd,'" Rose said from her home in Escanaba, Mich. "Now people don't seem to want the power those earlier parents wanted. I see less activism and more acceptance of whatever happens. People now have many more options available to them, but they don't seem to be exercising them. It's a bit frustrating."

The role of physicians in the birthing process has come under scrutiny in recent years. Hard-core advocates of natural childbirth abhor medical intervention of any kind, while moderates concede medication has its proper place.

While doctors in the past — and even some today — practiced heavy-handed medicine in the delivery room, the fact is the most important facet of birth — infant survival — has increased dramatically over the years, largely due to improved technology and medical skills.

According to the National Center for Health Statistics, infant deaths in the first 24 hours of life has been reduced from 1,034 per 100,000 births in 1960 to 411 per 100,000 births in 1984.

Many proponents of natural childbirth do not deny the helpful role of the medical profession,

but they object to the indiscriminate application of drugs and procedures. Their cries have not gone unheard.

The use of drugs such as "twilight sleep," a powerful mixture of narcotics and hallucinogenics that transformed birth into a fitful, nightmarish experience, but one women never remembered, has been largely eliminated.

However, medication remains the rule rather than the exception in U.S. births. According to a 1980 survey by the National Center for Health Statistics, 89 percent of women giving birth received at least one anesthetic, such as locals or epidurals, although fewer women received two or more.

Other complaints have come to light about procedures that were common years ago, which now, at least, are open to negotiation.

Episiotomies, enemas and public shaves are no longer automatic, although many physicians still perform them routinely. Repeat Caesarean sections are still common but no longer considered absolutely necessary. Even the position for birth — in the past, doctors forced women to lie flat on their backs, which perhaps is worse than any position other than standing on their heads — has been altered to take advantage of gravity and comfort.

Said one labor nurse, "It's amazing the public has allowed physicians to get away with things like this for as long as they have. Now they're starting to assert themselves."

But the rising number of lawsuits against physicians — and the accompanying skyrocketing malpractice insurance rates — has thrown a wrench in the works.

Dr. Cefalo calls malpractice "probably one of the giant steps backwards for mankind." Fear of it is causing veteran obstetricians to retire at an earlier age and younger doctors and interns are steering away from the business altogether.

Cefalo cited rural areas, where there are no doctors or hospitals who deliver babies anymore because of malpractice fears.

Birthing consumer activists say it affects expectant parents as much as doctors and it is limiting the choices for which advocates have fought so long.

## ...Wage

Continued from page 3A

**Myth:** Raising the minimum wage is a way to reduce poverty.

**Reality:** A July 1986 Congressional Budget Office study showed more than 80 percent of minimum wage workers did not fit the profile of the working poor, defined as heads of households below the poverty level who work full-time to support a family of three or four. Seventy percent of minimum wage workers live in a family where at least one other member of the family holds a job.

**Myth:** Raising the wage floor will affect only those employees at the minimum wage. **Reality:** The Minimum Wage Study Commission reported that the wage increases for those above the minimum wage are more costly to employers than the legislated increase of the minimum wage. An increase in

the minimum wage will ripple through the job market and increase wages for skilled and experienced employees without corresponding increases in productivity. The result is wage-driven inflation.

**Myth:** Business can offset higher labor costs through price increases to consumers.

**Reality:** Some higher labor costs can be offset by higher prices. However, higher prices are met with consumer resistance. The result is a lessened demand for services and fewer workers and firms in those industries. To the extent that higher wages are offset by higher prices, minimum wage employees are back where they started. The only way wages can be increased in real terms is for workers to acquire new skills through training and education.

**Myth:** A rise in the minimum wage has no impact on competitiveness with foreign businesses. **Reality:** Minimum wage in-

creases will hurt further the ability of some low-wage manufacturing industries to compete. These are the same industries that already have been hurt, such as shoes, textiles and apparel. As these industries and others are forced to raise their basic labor rates, entire wage structures ratchet upward. The effect on international competition is obviously harmful.

A close review of the issues surrounding the minimum wage debate shows that a higher minimum wage rate will cause more problems than it solves. Before arbitrarily raising this rate, Congress needs to review carefully the impact of such actions and weigh the cost of lost jobs and inflation against higher pay for workers at the minimum wage.

Roger L. Martin is manager of human resources development for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.