

Sanford Herald

80th Year, No. 203 — Sanford, Florida

At A Glance

Seminole's birthday celebration Sunday

SANFORD — The Seminole County Historical Commission will host an open house at the Seminole County Historical Museum at Five Points Sunday in celebration of the 75th anniversary of the formation of the county and its separation from Orange County. The open house will be from 1 to 4 p.m. and includes the cutting of a birthday cake set for 2 p.m.

The theme will be "A Day to Remember" and there will be a display of pictures from that era from the William Vincent family collection of historic photos, copies of pages of the *Sanford Herald* from 1913 telling how the county came into being, and other historical exhibits. Long-time residents are invited as special guests.

(Seminole County's birthday celebration in 1913. see page 4A)

The Grove receives \$4,000 contribution

WINTER SPRINGS — The Casselberry Rotary Club donated \$4,000 to the Grove Counseling Center's building fund for the Adolescent Treatment Facility.

To date, The Grove has raised more than \$150,000 toward the cost of the \$350,000 facility. The counseling center hopes to break ground on the 24-bed facility within 30 days.

The project received formal approval from the City of Winter Springs, April, 12.

The Grove provides non-profit treatment and prevention services for drug and alcohol abuse.

Sanford-bound plane downed in Orlando

ORLANDO — A small, single-engine aircraft enroute to Sanford made an emergency landing on Interstate-4 near Kirkman Road at 12:20 a.m., Saturday, knocking down power lines.

According to Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Jack Barker, the Cessna 150 developed engine trouble shortly after midnight and was flying from Venice to Sanford. No flight plan was filed, according to Barker.

The pilot, Alan Ratterree, and one passenger, were not injured, according to the Orlando Police Department. The plane was removed early Saturday morning.

Police seeking clues on bomb in a box

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Police are asking that the anonymous male who tipped them off about a small bomb in the center median of State Road 436, near ToysRUS at 436 E. Altamonte Drive, contact them as soon as possible.

INSIDE

THE WEATHER—clear, warm with highs in 80s and lows in 60s. Full report, 2A

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

Manning refuses to resign

But he's fired ... almost, says acting city administrator

**By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer**

LONGWOOD — Suspended Police Chief Greg Manning was not fired Friday despite a warning by Acting City Administrator Don Terry that he might be if he didn't resign by 5 p.m.

Manning, accused of mismanagement in his role as

police chief, today remained on suspension with pay. But the likelihood is he'll be fired by Terry following hearings next week by a review board, Terry said. That is, unless Manning can convince the review board that he shouldn't be fired, Terry said if he does accomplish that and the review board recom-

mends a lesser punishment, "I would certainly reconsider my decision to fire him."

Terry said Friday in a letter to Manning that the chief should resign by 5 p.m. or "face termination," then confused matters by saying he wouldn't make a final decision on firing Manning until after reviewing the recom-

mendations of the police review board.

Asked why he didn't simply wait until after the review board hearings to act on Manning's dismissal, Terry said "This city needs to move forward. I thought if I could get this over with we could avoid a possible lengthy and costly legal battle."

Terry also said it was done to furnish the review board with additional information regarding how the entire matter was being handled. Manning refused to resign Friday.

Manning and two other police department employees were suspended with pay on Feb. 22. **See RESIGN, page 8A**



Sanford Police Sgt. D.H. Whitmore administers a breath test using the Intoxilizer 5000 breath analyzing machine in the department's BATmobile. The use of the Intoxilizer 5000, the most widely used breath analyzer in Florida, is being challenged in court cases filed in Seminole and Orange counties.

Breath tester faces challenge

Could affect outcome of many DUI cases

**By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer**

SANFORD — An Orlando attorney will continue taking depositions next week in preparation for simultaneous hearings in Seminole and Orange counties which could affect the cases of thousands of drunk driver defendants throughout the state.

The hearings are expected to be held in circuit court in both counties within the next three weeks.

The cases hinge on whether evidence from the most common breath analysis machine in the state, the Intoxilizer 5000, can be admitted in court.

Attorney Stuart Hyman contends that the Intoxilizer 5000 has been modified in the years since it was first approved in 1984 and that the machine has not been reapproved by the State Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services for use after the modifications.

Hyman has filed motions in the cases, on behalf of at least one, and perhaps two, Seminole County clients, and about 20 clients in Orange County. He said he is basing his challenge, in part on what he calls an oversight by state officials in not reapproving the modified breath analyzer.

Paul Tomlinson, breath test supervisor with the Jacksonville office of the HRS, said the court challenge has prompted his agency to reexamine all 1,000 or so breath test machines in the state. Those tests are underway now in anticipation that an examination might be part of a judge's order in the pending hearings.

Another facet of Hyman's court challenge, he said, is based on the fact that state lawmakers in the last legislative session added "intra-vehicular breath testing" to the statute that addresses proper procedure in drunk driver hearings.

See CHALLENGE, page 8A

Lake Mary chief takes pride in his department

**By Wayne Mize
Herald Staff Writer**

LAKE MARY — As business and residential growth continues to boom in Lake Mary, the fire department becomes increasingly important.

Can this volunteer unit of 40 firefighters continue to provide Lake Mary with adequate fire protection?

The answer is an unequivocal "yes" according to volunteer Fire Chief Bob Stoddard.

Stoddard, 59, literally uses his family as collateral to back up his department's ability to handle the city's fire protection needs, which consists of 11 square miles and a growing population of more than 5,500.

"Live here," said the four-year chief and 10-year department veteran, "I have a home here and I have a family here. I want the best protection we can provide."

The Lake Mary fire district currently has a 7 rating from the Insurance Service Organization (ISO), Stoddard said. This ISO rating helps determine insurance rates for businesses and homes in Lake Mary.

The rating is given on a scale of 1 to 10, with 1 being the best and 10 the poorest. The ISO rating is not of concern to Stoddard, who feels improvements are continuing to be made. He points out that two years ago it was a 9 rating.

Stoddard is confident that under the current comprehensive fire plan (now in its third year of a five-year plan) increased training standards and the continued upgrading of equipment will continue to improve the ISO rating in the years to come.

"We've done almost a com-

plete turnaround in the last two years in policy and philosophy," Stoddard said. "I don't have concerns. We are planning for any eventuality."

When the Rinehart Road Public Safety Complex is completed, the city will maintain two fire stations, he said. He hopes some volunteers will take advantage of the living quarters at the Rinehart station, which would cut down on response time.

Currently, all fire calls are taken by the police department, which then notifies fire personnel via a pager system. "We don't have any problem with enough people showing up," Stoddard said. "Most of the time, I have to send people home."

Records show that the fire department averages between **See FIRE, page 8A**



Suber

Suber running again

SANFORD — Bill Suber, Seminole County Property Appraiser, has announced his intention to seek reelection to a third term.

Suber, 41, has held the office since 1980 and has worked in the department since 1969.

He will kick off his campaign Thursday with a fund-raiser breakfast at the Park Suite Hotel, Altamonte Springs.

Suber emphasized that his campaign will be a "positive" one and that the efficiency of his staff will be a major part of his reelection platform.

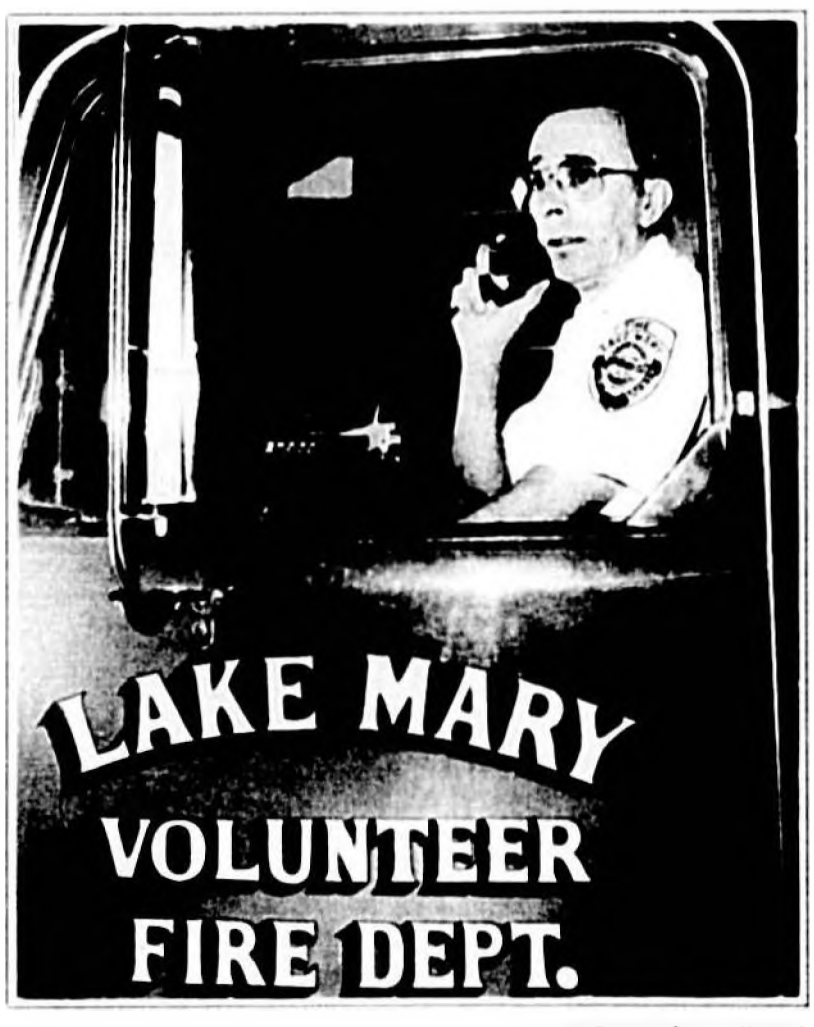
"It is one of the cornerstones in my administration," Suber said. "Taxpayers in Seminole County pay a great deal of money annually for a large variety of services. We have a moral obligation to do our part

by providing assistance quickly."

Suber lists as his biggest accomplishments while in office:

- Modernization of the employee personnel manual.
- Revising the employee evaluation process.
- Establishing a personnel board to review policy changes.
- Updating and expanding computer processing.
- Pioneering the implementation of automatic homestead exemption renewal for Seminole County, which he says will save taxpayers \$250,000.

Currently, Suber is formulating plans for a project which would install direct-access computers in each of the city building departments, as well as the county building department. This would eliminate **See SUBER, page 8A**



Fire Chief Bob Stoddard says his 40 member volunteer department is doing a good job of protecting the growing city from fire loss. He looks forward to the new public safety complex being built on Rinehart Road.

COUNTY

IN BRIEF

County commissioners honor older Americans with own month

SANFORD — May was declared "Older American Month" by Seminole County commissioners unanimously last Tuesday to honor efforts by the Federation of Senior Citizens Clubs of Seminole County, Inc. for their work in serving needy seniors in the county.

The Federation coordinates such programs as Meals on Wheels, Congregate Meals and Employment Services to benefit seniors.

May declared Education Month

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners, in honoring the Central Florida Area American Business Women's Association (ABWA) Council, declared May as "ABWA Education Month" last Tuesday.

The ABWA brings together business women from a diversity of backgrounds and offers programs to enhance their leadership and personal skills.

The ABWA, which has 112,000 members nationwide, granted \$2.6 million in scholarships last year. In May, the association will honor its scholarship recipients.

House speaker: Criminal justice system worthless

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — House Speaker Jon Mills says Florida's criminal justice system has deteriorated in the face of an overwhelming crime problem and badly needs a major overhaul.

Mills said the system has been throttled by a lack of prison space.

See related story, page 1D

With no place to put prisoners, police are hesitant to make arrests, prosecutors and judges are reluctant to go to trial and thousands of prisoners are being released long before their sentences expire.

"The system isn't working. It isn't deterring anybody," Mills said Friday. "The evidence is the system has deteriorated and in effect is no longer a system."

Mills said the sentencing guidelines for burglary, auto theft and drug trafficking should be toughened, even though it would mean even more early releases.

More than 20,000 convicts have won early release since an emergency program to limit the capacity of the prison system was created in February 1987. Tougher sentences would mean some serious criminals stay in prison longer while many more lesser offenders are released far ahead of schedule.

The sentencing guidelines enacted five years ago set mandatory limits on what sentence a judge can order for a particular crime. Critics of the guidelines, including many judges and most state attorneys, say they have unduly restricted judges and added to the crime problem.

The Senate Judiciary-Criminal Committee voted Thursday to abolish the guidelines, saying they have been interpreted so that dangerous criminals like burglars must be convicted at least four times to earn stints in prison, and then spend only a fraction of their sentences behind bars.

Tax hassles over; Hair-pulling turns to cork-popping

Millions of procrastinators celebrated the passing of the dreaded April 15 tax deadline by drinking \$10.40 bottles of champagne, downing 6-foot-long "Poor Boy" sandwiches and dunking Internal Revenue Service agents.

But more than 6 million Americans had nothing to celebrate, requesting a tax extension from the IRS that will set back their revelry by months.

Some Oakland, Calif., taxpayers barely made the midnight Friday deadline, wearing pajamas to the post office and taking their kids along for the ride even though it was past their bedtime.

But baseball fans in Milwaukee avoided the last-minute rush altogether by painlessly dropping off their returns at the county stadium, where they watched the Brewers' home-opener.

A Memphis, Tenn., hotel helped procrastinators unwind, serving the "deduction concoction" and pouring champagne — discounted at \$10.40 a bottle — for the more extravagant filers.

Many post offices stayed open until midnight to handle the crush of last-minute filers and nearby food stations rewarded procrastinators with "Poor Boy" sandwiches, free pizza and frozen yogurt.

But some Americans had trouble digesting tax reform and turned to the free Alka-Seltzers distributed by a Wisconsin radio station or their "IRS Survival Kit" — replete with Maalox, Roloids and a stress card — for relief.

The IRS said more than 29 million Americans waited until the last week to file their returns, compared with about 27 million in 1987, but officials had little sympathy for the last-minute tax jitters.

"One way to ease the tension is not to wait until the last second," said IRS spokesman Rod Young, who filed his return in March. "You sort of create your own anxiety by putting it off until the 11th hour. There are 4 1/2 months to file your return."

But some filers sought their revenge on tax officials like

Young. Residents in Toledo, Ohio, and Indianapolis got a chance to dunk IRS agents in carnival-style water tanks, and taxpayers in Little Rock, Ark., vented their frustrations with a sledgehammer and a used car as their target.

Opposition to filing tax returns spawned a highly visible protest in Georgia, where "Lady Godiva," a historic tax protester, rode horseback through the streets of Atlanta.

M M S MARSHALL MORTGAGE SERVICES
500 N. MAITLAND AVE. #200
Maitland, Florida 32751

Mortgage Loans For Any Purpose

Loans For: • Home Improvements • Auto Purchase Or For Any Purpose You May Need Cash.	Good Credit, No Income Bad Credit, Or No Credit. Self Employed
100% Financing Available Personal Service Low Rates Fast Service	We Can Get You The Loan You Need. If You Have Been Turned Down, Call Us We Can Help.

305-847-4500
740-8338
Licensed Mortgage Brokers

FREE OPTIONS FREE FREE GIFT

ASK FOR DETAILS

BOY'S GOLD FROM \$169

OFFER ENDS MAY 31!

GOLD LANCE CLASS RINGS • FAST 2-4 WEEK DELIVERY

V.P. EUROPEAN JEWELERS, INC.
Lake Mary Village — Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary
321-2350

County celebrated birth in 1913

By Nancy Simmons
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County is about to celebrate its 75th birthday, though without the drama surrounding its actual birth.

On Friday April 25, 1913 Gov. Park Trammell signed the bill creating the new county of Seminole—a 450-square-mile area in what had been northeast Orange county—and a new era began.

The era began with a lot of fanfare. According to Sanford Herald reports, the bill creating the new county passed the House on Tuesday, April 22. That evening in the streets of Sanford "boys, men and dogs rent the air with shouts and pistol shots until far into the night." The Herald reported, "Apparently seven volleys were fired from the city's cannon and on the seventh shot the cannon burst into a thousand pieces," newspaper accounts say.

And when the Sanford delegation returned from Tallahassee on Saturday, the day after the governor signed the bill creating Seminole county, the victors were met at the train station by a large procession of celebrants.

"Almost a hundred autos and carriages and wagons decorated as floats lined the streets and, headed by the Sanford Military band, the procession started down Ninth Street," according to a newspaper account. The triumphant delegation was also greeted by a "fleet of boy scouts" and several cars in the procession were filled with "small Seminoles," the newspaper said.

The delegation was treated to a three-course meal at the Sanford House where Rep. Forrest Lake and delegation chairman

8 guards of escaped coup leader caught

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Authorities Friday captured eight guards who helped renegade coup leader Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan escape from a prison ship two weeks ago, dealing a major blow to the former colonel's efforts to mount another coup attempt, military officials said.

Brig. Gen. Alexander Aguirre, head of the Capital Region Command, told a news conference that Lt. Gerardo Mojica and seven enlisted men were seized along with two civilians in a raid. The raid occurred while President Corazon Aquino was on her first trip abroad in 18 months. Aquino traveled to China Thursday despite rumors of a possible coup attempt, leaving the military in high alert against any bid to oust her.

Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos said word of the capture was passed to Aquino in Beijing. He said she relayed her personal commendation to those responsible for the capture.

Officials said the house where the guards were arrested contained an arsenal of five Uzi submachine guns, five M-16 assault rifles, six M-14 "baby" armalites, grenade launchers and grenades.

F.P. Forester gave an account of how it all came about.

Although no information could be found in newspaper accounts of the specific arguments for and against the formation of a new county, a J.N. Whittier, former legislator sent a letter to The Herald in which he said "We have enough people and property with ample territory to require for our best interests our own county, with local home rule."

The Legislature had convened on April 6 that year and while a bill calling for the formation of the new county was not introduced yet, delegations from both Sanford and Orlando went to Tallahassee to begin lobbying immediately for their causes.

The talk reportedly became heated before the controversy was settled. However, in the early days of the session those from Sanford who were arguing for the separation, and those from Orlando who were arguing against the division, maintained a friendly competition, according to newspaper articles.

On April 9, Herald correspondent R.J. Holly reported from Tallahassee that A.P. Connelly, in charge of the Orlando delegation, had confidentially told members of the Sanford delegation that "Orlando really believes in Sanford's contention, but they have to make a good showing."

On Friday, April 11, the committee on county organization approved the bill creating the new county. On the same day Sen. Arthur E. Donagan, of the 19th district (Orange and Osceola counties) wired Orlando newspapers that if the bill to form the new county passed the house, he would vote for it in the Senate.

By that time, according to The Herald, about 20 citizens from Sanford, Geneva, Longwood and Oviedo were in Tallahassee to support their delegation. "They are a most enthusiastic bunch of boosters and have made a most favorable impression upon the people here and the members of the Legislature," R.J. Holly reported.

On Tuesday, April 22, the bill passed the house 59 to five. It passed in spite of Orlando lobbyists who opposed the bill and who were by that time doing

some "tall talking." Holly reported. He noted that the Sanford delegation by that time had become "like a well-oiled piece of machinery" that did its work well.

Before the bill passed the house, the session stretched into the evening hours, with Rep. Lake even skipping supper. Members of the Sanford delegation paced the floor "just as

anxious fathers have walked the room with a sick baby at night," Holly said in his account. But the bill passed, wires were sent to Sanford that night—and the old cannon in Sanford shot its final, but triumphant volleys.

The bill passed the Senate unanimously that Thursday and the Governor signed it, making Seminole the newest county in Florida on Friday, April 25.

Alleged assault leads to charter suspension of Stetson fraternity

By Fred H. Cooper
Herald Staff Writer

DELAND — Stetson University has suspended the charter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity following an investigation by administrators of allegations of sexual abuse and alcohol consumption during a party at the on-campus chapter house.

A statement by university president H. Douglas Lee was released Friday.

"Stetson University has completed the first phase of an intensive investigation into allegations of misconduct at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house Saturday night (April 9)."

"On the basis of the facts established thus far, the chapter of Delta Upsilon chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is suspended effective today."

"It has now been established that major violations of the student conduct code occurred. Specific violations include the possession or use of alcoholic beverages on the campus; conduct counter to the moral values to which the university is committed; and unauthorized visitation in residential facilities, which include university-owned fraternity houses," Lee stated in the statement.

Dr. Garth Jenkins, dean of student affairs, said Thursday that a female student reported Monday she was sexually assaulted by more than one man during the party at the fraternity house. Jenkins said the student has declined to make a report to Deland police or the state attorney's rape victim advocate

office in Volusia County. An administrator in the student affairs office stated that interviews were conducted with all members of the fraternity and other students who may have knowledge of the party, or alleged activities.

The suspension orders all organizational activities of the fraternity to cease; however, members will continue to live in the house. Lee said that the investigation will continue as to the sexual abuse allegation and additional actions against the fraternity and individuals may be imposed.

Jenkins stated that the woman involved has received and continues to receive counseling.

"Stetson University will not condone any actions by any organization or individual which are counter to the moral and religious values to which the university is committed by charter and Christian tradition," Lee's statement said. "We are outraged at the events which have occurred. They are tragic for the individuals involved and for the university and the community. We will continue to counsel those involved and work to bring a spirit of reconciliation to our community."

Stetson, an independent and privately endowed university, has been supported by churches of the Florida Baptist State Convention and receives more than \$1 million per year from the Cooperative Program of the Florida Baptist Convention. It is the state's oldest university.

7 1/2% Financing Now Available*

FROM \$295* per month!

INCLUDING LOT ALLOWANCE!

GRAND OPENING
Heritage Collection at Deltona!

Catalina
at Deltona

The "Horizon B"

From \$50,990

Including Lot Allowance

Now is the time to own a quality Catalina home! Select from a wide range of creative designs and spacious floor plans at Catalina's new Heritage Collection in Deltona! These charming 2-, 3- and 4-bedroom single-family homes feature large master suites, great rooms with vaulted ceilings, and kitchens with convenient breakfast nooks.

Catalina at Deltona also offers the Designer Series, larger homes — up to 2,000 sq. ft. — priced from the \$60s to the \$80s

With affordability, quality, and convenient access to I-4, schools and shopping, the time is right to buy a new Catalina at Deltona home.

Open Mon.-Sat.
10:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Sun., 12:00-6:00 p.m.

Heritage Collection—
In Volusia • 574-8370
In Orlando • 425-8017

Designer Series—
In Volusia • 574-8644
In Orlando • 425-5735

14 to Deltona exit #88, left on Deltona Blvd., 3/4 mile.

Catalina Homes
Building Confidence
SINCE 1956

*Minimum 20% down. Principle and interest only, based on sale price of \$60,000. 10% down, \$60,000 mortgage amount, 5.99% APR. See your A.B.S. 1349 exp. (Interest rates subject to change based upon market conditions.)

SHOPPERS' SHOWCASE



ANSONIA #908
Reg. Retail \$1420
Special SALE \$994

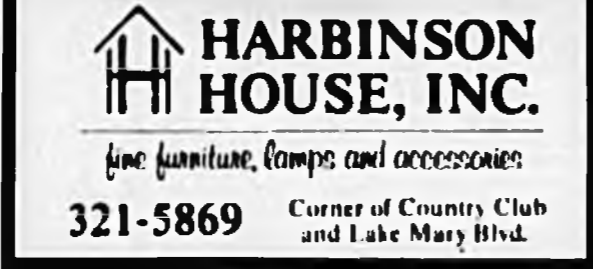
Charles R. Sligh Clocks
Centennial 204
Reg. Retail \$5750
Special Sale \$4025
Limited Quantities Available



Christensen's Clockworks
Sales & Service
430 Savage Ct. Longwood
331-5560
"THE FINEST CLOCKS IN THE WORLD"



Vanguard Furniture Co.
Luxurious, comfortable, and very, very stylish. The Best of Vanguard is a collection you don't want to miss. Come visit our store today.


HARBINSON HOUSE, INC.
fine furniture, lamps and accessories
321-5869 Corner of Country Club and Lake Mary Blvd.



mannington BOCA, ARISTOCON AND LUSTRECON
APRIL 11 TO MAY 21
20% OFF

WORLD OF CARPET, INC.
FREE ESTIMATES AVAILABLE
CARPET CLEANING AVAILABLE
SALES & INSTALLATION
322-8103

THE RED BADGE OF QUALITY
The Rolex Oyster Chronometer. Symbol and substance of the highest standards in the Swiss tradition of quality watchmaking. The Red Seal and the Chronometer title are conferred exclusively by the independent Swiss Institute for Chronometer Testing. Only after a timepiece has endured 15 days of extensive, exhausting tests with unimpaired accuracy may this official title be earned. All Rolex Chronometers qualify for the Institute's highest accolade: Especially good results. Thus, the Rolex Chronometer bears on its dial the inscription: SUPERLATIVE.




ROLEX

Kader Jewelers
112 South Park Avenue, Downtown Sanford
322-2363

If you buy only one office typewriter this year...this is the one to buy.

PERFECTYPE™
Because today's secretary does a lot more than just typing.

- 80 Character x 30 line screen-based system
- Advanced text processing
- Type one document while printing another
- Built-in automatic spell corrector



- Expandable memory
- Built-in mail merge
- Interactive tutorial
- Easy to learn - easier to use

ONLY \$78⁰⁰ A MONTH

brother
We put your reproduction on paper.

VOLTOLINE BUSINESS EQUIPMENT
323-7022
200 S. PARK AVENUE DOWNTOWN SANFORD

MEAT PRODUCERS OUTLET M.P.O. MEATS
THE MOST MODERN BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT IN THE STATE - UNDER ROOF PARKING FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
PHONE 321-2388
2397 S. FRENCH AVE. SANFORD, FLA.

COMPLETE LINE OF SEAFOOD FROM HULLY TO CAVIAR
PRICES GOOD MON. 4-10-88 THRU SAT. 4-23-88
OPEN 7 DAYS 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

FRESH SEAFOOD
WHITING FILLETS... \$1.78 LB. FLOUNDER FILLETS... \$4.95 LB.
COD FILLETS... \$3.99 LB. LIVE BLUE CRABS... \$6.95 doz
MED. PINK SHRIMP... \$4.95 LB.

COOKIN GOOD CHICKEN
FRYER LEG QUARTERS 10 LB. BAG 43° LB. FRYER DRUMSTICKS... 79° LB.
FRYER BREAST... \$1.59 LB. FRYER WINGS... 79° LB.

FRESH PORK
BABY BACK RIBS... \$2.89 LB. PORK STEAK... \$1.69 LB.
BLADE CUT PORK CHOPS... \$1.49 LB.

USDA CHOICE BEEF
NEW YORK STRIP STEAK... \$5.89 LB. CUBE STEAK... \$3.19 LB.
CLUB STEAK... \$3.99 LB. BONELESS CHUCK ROAST... \$1.99 LB.

S We Pack Our Own Boxed Meats S
Big Family's Save Big Here
SMOKED HAM HOCKS... \$3.45 BOX (5 LB.) FRESH NECK BONES... \$1.99 BOX (5 LB.)
SMOKED NECK BONES... \$3.45 BOX (5 LB.) TURKEY WINGS... \$1.99 BOX (5 LB.)
PIG FEET... \$1.99 BOX (5 LB.) CREAM HIND-ON SMOKED BACON... \$7.95 BOX (5 LB.)
LYKES SMOKED SAUSAGE... \$8.45 BOX (5 LB.) (51.00 LB.)

Getting to know us SPECIALS
We're new in town but want you to come in and get acquainted now. We want you to learn firsthand the benefits of renting equipment from us for use around your house or on your job. Bring in the coupons below and save!

COUPON
DRESS UP YOUR HOUSE FOR THE IN-LAWS:
Carpet Shampooer, and Vacuum
\$40.00 For A Week-End

COUPON



TRI-W RENTAL
641 W. Lake Mary Blvd. Suite 101
Lake Mary Village
Lake Mary, FL
321-9933

CASUAL HUSH PUPPIES®
Hush Puppies®
CINIMA COLORS: WHITE
Contemporary style, deep-down Hush Puppies® comfort. Perfect for shopping errands, or just hanging out.
MANY OTHER STYLES AND COLORS AVAILABLE ALONG WITH MATCHING HANDBAGS.



RIGHTS SHOE STORE
(305) 322-0204
208 E. FIRST ST IN HISTORIC DOWNTOWN SANFORD

Sanford Verticals will help you **Beautify Your Windows.**

FREE ESTIMATES PHONE 321-3601



- The finest in vertical blinds
- Prompt friendly service
- Quality workmanship
- Large selection to choose from

SANFORD VERTICALS
"A beautiful new direction for windows"
750 Willy Ave., Sanford
Phone 321-3601

THE BEACH SCENE



- Beachwear
- Sportswear
- Accessories
- Surf Boards
- Boys & Men's Swimwear
- Skate Boards
- Vision
- Powell Peralta
- Santa Cruz
- Skatewear - Access

TEE SHIRTS 50% OFF
BUY 1 TEE SHIRT AT REG. PRICE GET THE 2nd TEE SHIRT AT 50% OFF
Coupon Expires 4-30-88

\$5.00 OFF ANY PURCHASE OF \$25.00 OR MORE ON REG. PRICE MERCHANDISE
(Excludes the 1st item)
Coupon Expires 4-30-88

Albertson's Lake Mary Centre
323-0496
Hours: Mon. 5 PM - 9 PM
Tues. - Thurs. 9 AM - 7 PM
Friday 10 AM - 9 PM, Sunday 12:30 PM - 5:30 PM

NATION IN BRIEF

Bush says Gadhafi aiding Noriega despite U.S. sanction stranglehold

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Panamanian leader Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega is surviving U.S. economic sanctions with the help of "millions of dollars" of aid from Libya, Vice President George Bush told editors Friday.

Nonetheless, Bush said in a foreign policy speech to the American Society of Newspaper Editors, "I'm convinced if we handle it correctly Noriega will go, democracy will prevail."

The vice president would not go into details about the type of aid being supplied by Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi, said Bush spokesman Steve Hart.

U.S. officials have conceded for weeks that Noriega must be receiving help from outside sources in order to survive harsh U.S. sanctions that have frozen Panamanian assets and created a cash crisis in the country.

An administration source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said officials have known for a few days that Gadhafi was planning to help Noriega substantially. The source said it appeared the aid had not yet come through, however.

Speakes resigns amid controversy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Larry Speakes, who revealed in a new book he put unauthorized words in President Reagan's mouth as the nation's most prominent spokesman, is having public relations problems of his own.

The ex-White House spokesman resigned Friday from his post as head of communications at Merrill Lynch & Co., a move the Wall Street securities giant said was sparked by the publication of his controversial memoirs, "Speaking Out."

Adding insult to injury, the Public Relations Society of America Friday condemned Speakes' White House actions described in his book, calling them inconsistent "with the society's code of public relations standards."

Day-care teacher abused 19 kids

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Prosecutors said the testimony of 19 children made the difference in the nine-month trial of their former day care teacher, who was convicted in one of the nation's most extensive child abuse cases.

The Essex County Superior Court jury that found Margaret Kelly Michaels guilty Friday of 115 counts of sexual assault and endangering and threatening children spent most of its 13 days of deliberations considering the children's testimony.

That the jury believed the children shows that "these cases can be won, that children can be credible witnesses, in some ways more credible than adults," Assistant Prosecutor Glenn Goldberg said after the verdict.

Michaels, 25, an aspiring actress from Pittsburgh, was acquitted on 16 counts. She was charged with sexually abusing 20 preschoolers at the Wee Care Day Nursery in Maplewood during the 1984-1985 school year.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

'Fortune' lottery game unveiled; 'Cool Million' being phased out

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Florida lottery players will be scratching a new card before long while hunting for any old ones that may have been left lying around.

Beginning Monday, April 25, the new "Fortune" lottery game will offer two grand prizes of \$1 million each to players. But the new game is a little different from the current "Millionaire" and "Cool Million" scratch-off games.

"Fortune" cards have two boxes to scratch, compared to the one box on the current cards. The top box will tell what prize is being offered, while the bottom box will contain three numbers.

Players will scratch the bottom box and add up the three numbers. If they total 7, 11 or 21, the player wins the prize in the top box. Prizes will be cash, another ticket or an "ENTRY" in the \$1 million drawing.

Timucuan Indians' fate studied

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — The Timucuan Indians lived on Florida's Hontoon Island for more than 2,000 years, but archaeologists said they suddenly disappeared in 1600, perhaps because of the threat of the Spanish conquistadors.

University of Florida anthropologist Barbara Purdy, who is heading up a dig team in a lagoon on the island in the St. John's River near DeLand, says clues to what happened are provided by numerous Indian and Spanish artifacts she has examined.

Purdy began digging on the island in 1980. For the last two months, she has supervised a dig at an underwater site on the edge of the island, turning up clues on the lifestyle and environment of the Timucuas and possibly the neighboring Ays Indians.

WORLD IN BRIEF

American Navy forces destroy 2 Persian Gulf mines in time

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — American forces in the Persian Gulf destroyed two mines near the site of a suspected mine blast that had earlier ripped a hole in the hull of an American frigate, the U.S. Navy said.

Outside gulf waters, the deadly "war of the cities" continued early today with Iraqi surface-to-surface missiles crashing into three Iranian cities, the state-controlled Iraqi News Agency said.

The agency, quoting a military spokesman in Baghdad, said the Soviet-made missiles slammed into residential areas in Tehran, the central historic city of Esfahan and the holy city of Qom.

Iran's official news agency said three residential areas in Tehran were struck by missiles early today and that an unspecified number of civilians were killed. The Islamic Republic News Agency also said missiles killed civilians in Esfahan and Qom today and that Shahin Dezh, Dexful and Hamdedan were struck Friday.

The missile attacks came a day after Iraqi jetfighters carried out two bombing raids deep inside Iran and Baghdad retaliated with missiles.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Mozzarella fella

Mohammed Dels, new owner of Napoli's Pizza and Italian Restaurant, sprinkles cheese on a pizza for Patrick Sober (middle) and Bob Douglas, members of the Greater

Sanford Chamber of Commerce Welcoming Committee recently after a ribbon-cutting ceremony. The restaurant is at 3108 Sanford Ave., Sanford.

Legislative matters targeted by Realtors

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

WINTER SPRINGS — Some 45 Seminole Realtors will join Realtors from throughout the state in Tallahassee Tuesday for two days of briefings on legislation that will affect their industry.

One of the issues high on the Realtors' agenda is the reinstatement of Chapter 475 of the Florida Real Estate Practice Act, which governs the real estate sales business, according to Terry Duffy, president of the Seminole County Board of Realtors. Otherwise, the act will automatically sunset Oct. 1, he said.

Duffy said the Realtors are trying to get it reinstated to allow the Florida Real Estate Commission to continue to exist. They would also like to add "a bunch of things to it," he said.

One of additions would be a requirement to make sure licensed appraisers would fall under the Florida Real Estate Commission and operate within its framework.

"Appraisers individually have been given a lot of credit for the trouble the banking institutions are having," Duffy said. "Some of them have over-appraised property, which caused banks to loan more than it was actually worth. We want appraisers under the same strict rules. Most of them are already licensed under the real estate commission as salesmen or brokers anyway."

The "disclosure of agency" bill is another issue the Realtors will hear about in Tallahassee. It would require the real estate agent to inform the buyer that he (the broker) doesn't represent the buyer, but represents the seller. "We have a client relationship with the seller, but we don't have a fiduciary rela-

tionship with the buyer, only one of fairness," Duffy said.

"We are very much in favor of this bill because we are legally only an agent for the seller unless we have a contract with the buyer, and many buyers have a false assumption that we represent them too," he said.

"All of these things are major issues to us, because they hold the Realtor accountable," Duffy added.

Another issue supported by Realtors, Duffy said, is a proposed requirement for licensed brokers and salesmen to substantially increase their initial training. It would require 120 hours of additional course work authorized by the Real Estate Commission within the first two years a real estate agent is licensed. After the second year, seven hours per year would be required.

Licenses must be renewed every two years and 14 hours of continuing education are required for renewal. One of the places these courses are offered is Seminole Community College. Community college instructors do not now have to be certified by the state and the Realtors would like to see this changed, Duffy said.

"We want the loophole closed so that community college instructors would have to be certified just like the instructors at University of Central Florida or a private real estate school," he said.

Included in their two-day schedule is a briefing by the county's legislative delegation, lunch with the governor, a special coffee with Lt. Gov. Bobby Brantley and his wife, Patti, breakfast with the legislators, and a reception hosted by Tallahassee Realtors.

Raisins to aid in observing School Library Media Week

By Nancy Simmons
Herald Staff Writer

From bubble gum and raisins to electing favorite authors, several Seminole County schools will be celebrating School Library Media Week in unique ways this week, from according to Nancy Haigh, coordinator of instructional media services for Seminole County schools.

School Library Media Week will be celebrated all across the nation April 17-23, according to Haigh. And in keeping with the trend, both Gov. Bob Martinez and the Seminole County School Board have issued proclamations in honor of the week. This is the fifth year in which school library media week has been observed in Florida, Haigh said Friday.

The purpose of the observance is to "focus attention on the central role school library media programs play in the education of students," Haigh said. She noted that in a letter sent to school districts by Donald S. VanFleet, director of the division of public schools for the state Department of Education, VanFleet said effective school media programs help students to find, use and apply information that enables them not only to function successfully in school programs, but also enables them to fulfill lifelong learning needs and reading enjoyment.

Some of the events occurring during the week are:

• Several special events are planned at Tuskawilla Middle School, Haigh said. Visitors to the school and students will be given a variety of reminders about school media week. For example, bookmarks will be passed out on Tuesday, Haigh said. Bubble gum, which says on the wrapper "Stick with your media specialist," will be passed out Wednesday, she said. And on Thursday, boxes of raisins will be distributed with the

slogan "Your media center: Raisin the quality of education."

• Teachers at Lake Mary Elementary School will share with students what their favorite books were when they were children. When students learn what their teachers liked to read when they were children, the students are motivated to read more themselves, Haigh said.

• Longwood Elementary School and Jackson Heights Middle School will be announcing the school winners for the Sunshine State Young Readers award. This award is given by the state Department of Education to an author elected by young readers across the state, Haigh explained. However, each school first must hold a contest in which the students read several books, then vote on a favorite author, she said. The schools submit their winners to the state, which then picks the winning author for the state. Students in grades three through eight participate, she said.

• Since National Library Week is celebrated concurrently with School Library Media Week, Media Specialist Jan Buchanan at Wilson Elementary will be presenting students at that school with a videotaped tour of the new Seminole County public library in Sanford.

Zayre
WE APOLOGIZE

IN OUR "HIS WEEK" CIRCULAR ON PAGE 32 WE ADVERTISE A LADIES HUNT SHIRT SET FOR \$14.00. HOWEVER, DUE TO A MANUFACTURER PRODUCTION PROBLEM, THE PICTURED STYLES ARE NOT AVAILABLE. ALL STORES WILL HAVE SIMILAR STYLES AVAILABLE, THEY ARE OF EQUAL VALUE. SORRY, NO BANCHECKS ARE AVAILABLE. ALSO, ON PAGE 10, WE ADVERTISE COLOR-BIT PLACEMENTS FOR 2 FOR \$3. THIS ITEM COMES WITH ONLY 4 CRAYOLA CRAYONS. WE APOLOGIZE FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE THIS MAY CAUSE OUR CUSTOMERS.

DAYTONA BEACH
Spring PRICE BUSTER!

3 DAYS/2 NIGHTS from \$78 plus tax

EXTRA NIGHTS AT \$39 PER NIGHT
Oceanfront slightly higher

Includes:

- Double Occupancy
- Children under 17 free
- Deluxe Oceanfront or Oceanview Accommodations
- One complimentary Welcome breakfast

SURFSIDE RESORTS
Valid 4/11 - 5/26 88
Best Western La Playa 53 Night Extra
La Playa Best Western • Howard Johnson
1-800-874-6896
2500 N. Atlantic Ave. Daytona Beach, FL

Business Insurance
The name you can trust

T TONY RUSSI INSURANCE
Ph. 322-0285
2575 S. French Ave., Sanford
Auto-Owners Insurance
Life Home Car Business. One name says it all.

BRAND NEW & NOW RENTING
330-1300

A BETTER PLACE... Randolph Court, where attention to detail has not been overlooked. Brand new • Families and Adults • Washer/dryer connections • Frost-free refrigerator • w/dice-maker, range dishwasher and disposal • Pantry • Ceiling fan • Verticals • Separate dining room • Tile entry • Outside storage • Patio/balcony • Marble window sills • Cable TV available • 24-hour emergency maintenance • On-site management.
2 Bedrooms Starting at \$480

RANDOLPH COURT
90 Hidden Lake Drive • Sanford, Fla. 32772

SPARKLING... DAZZLING... DIAMONDS!

Pamper that Special Someone with...

Brilliant diamond pendants, rings, and earrings all set in 14Kt. gold. Choose from a wide selection of sizes all with full cut 58 facet diamonds.

Show how much you care — give a gift that will be cherished for a lifetime.

"Unbeatable Quality & Pricing — Shop And Compare."

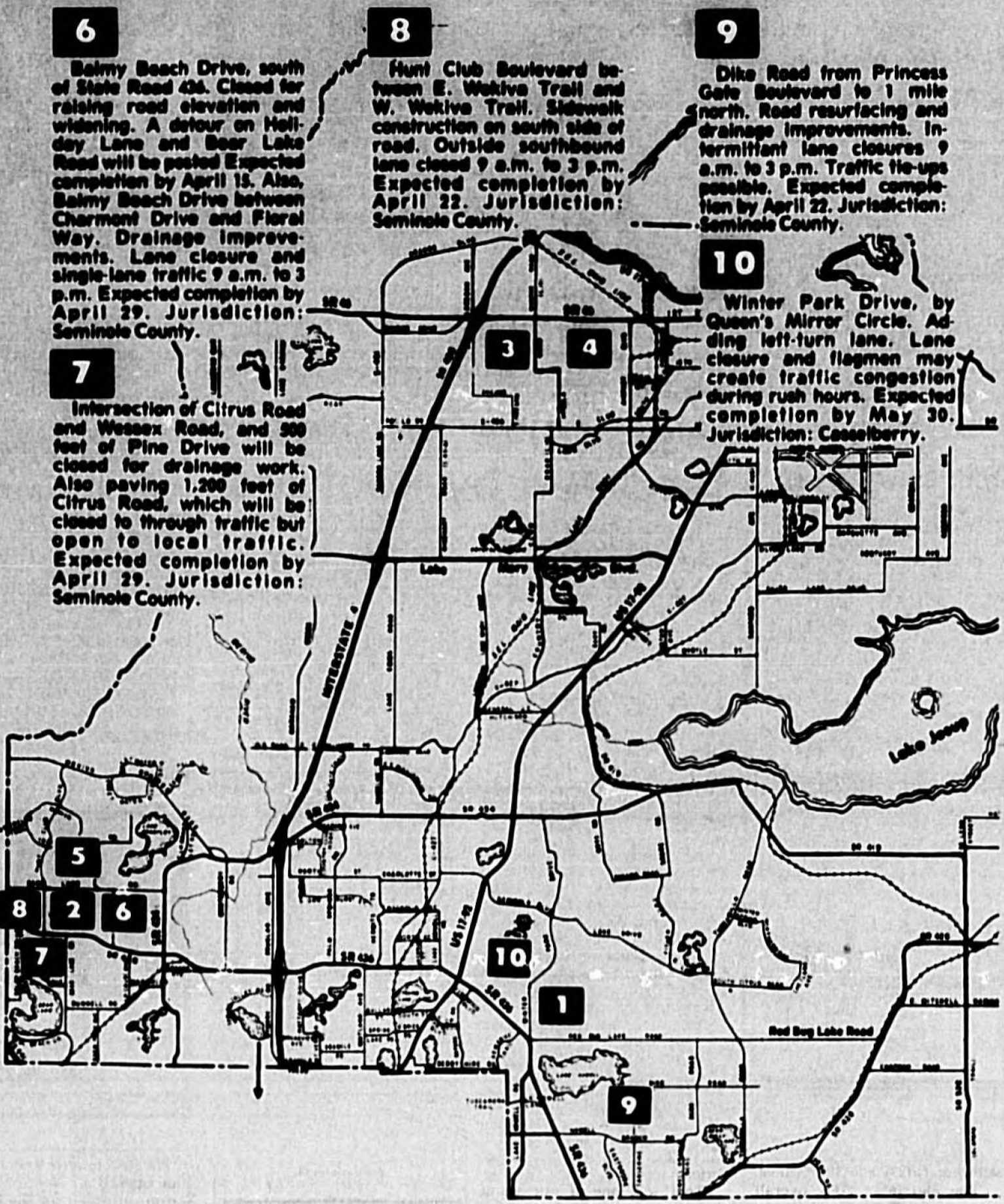
William Howard's Jewelers
Seminole Centre • Sanford • 321-3140

BOB M. BALL, JR.
SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE
CLASSES FORMING NOW
323-4118

Road work this week

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

- 1** Red Bug Lake Road from east of State Road 436 to Autumn Glen Lane. Road widening. This major project will include substantial underground drainage work and removing the existing road surface. Flagmen or detours may be used, but traffic backups are not expected to be worse than they are currently. Expected completion by November 1988. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 2** Sand Lake Road from Ruth Street to Wessex Road. Road widening on weekdays. Congestion possible, with flagmen handling traffic flow. Expected completion by May 1988. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 3** Uppsala Road and State Road 46. Putting in left turn storage lanes. Congestion possible, with flagmen handling traffic flow. Expected completion by May 6. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 4** Pressview Avenue, Oak Street, Pine Valley and Palm Hill. Paving, drainage improvements, road construction. Lane closures intermittent. Expected completion by September 1988.
- 5** Wessex Road near Lake Branley High School. Drainage improvement. Some traffic congestion may occur. Expected completion by April 22. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.



- 6** Balm Beach Drive, south of State Road 436. Closed for raising road elevation and widening. A detour on Holiday Lane and Bear Lake Road will be posted. Expected completion by April 15. Also, Balm Beach Drive between Charmant Drive and Floral Way. Drainage improvements. Lane closure and single-lane traffic 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Expected completion by April 29. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 7** Intersection of Citrus Road and Wessex Road, and 300 feet of Pine Drive will be closed for drainage work. Also paving 1,200 feet of Citrus Road, which will be closed to through traffic but open to local traffic. Expected completion by April 29. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

8 Hunt Club Boulevard between E. Wekiva Trail and W. Wekiva Trail. Sidewalk construction on south side of road. Outside southbound lane closed 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Expected completion by April 22. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

9 Dike Road from Princess Gate Boulevard to 1 mile north. Road resurfacing and drainage improvements. Intermittent lane closures 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Traffic tie-ups possible. Expected completion by April 22. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

10 Winter Park Drive, by Queen's Mirror Circle. Adding left-turn lane. Lane closure and flagmen may create traffic congestion during rush hours. Expected completion by May 30. Jurisdiction: Casselberry.

...Fire

Continued from page 1A

36 and 40 calls per month. Of those, some 90 percent are medically-oriented emergency calls, Stoddard said.

Stoddard has more than 30 years experience as a firefighter and department chief. He said he is proud of his department's equipment and the 40 "dedicated" volunteer firefighters.

Stoddard said he can get a four-person crew out of the station and on its way in a maximum of two to three minutes.

He noted that some of the department's equipment is aging. Still, he is quick to point out, "It is not the apparatus that fights fire. It's the men."

The current station, located at the corner of Wilbur Avenue and First Street, houses two fire engines (1981 and 1985 models, with capacities of 750 and 1,500 gallons per minute), one 1974 rescue van, two old Army trucks to handle brush and wood fires, and one 2,000-gallon 1973 tanker used to haul water to a fire not near a hydrant.

It's the volunteers Stoddard likes to talk about. Many would sleep at the station if he didn't tell them to go home, he said. "They are a bunch of dedicated people. They love it," he said.

The Lake Mary Fire Department is a member of the National Fire Protection Association, which sets the standards for all fire personnel at all ranks.

After background checks by the city police and fire departments, Stoddard's volunteers undergo two 90-day probationary periods, during which required training is completed and operating procedures and department policies are learned.

All volunteers must get in eight hours of training per month, which includes two fire drills per month and weekend sessions.

The fire chief operates his department on an annual budget of \$101,000. With that budget, Stoddard must maintain the station and all equipment—including vehicles, hoses, protective gear, and portable generators—and pay the cost of training materials.

In the future, Stoddard predicts the budget will increase and the department will need at least one paid employee.

"I can see the time when we will be partially paid, but not fully paid," Stoddard said. "I'd say probably five years down the line. I think we can handle it until then and maybe even farther."

Stoddard works full-time for Litton Laser Systems as a material routing specialist. He uses his own car for fire department business. The city equips the car with siren, red light and radio.

Stoddard said he has given serious thought to retiring from the department on his 10-year anniversary date in December.

"Now I'm getting kind of excited about some of the things we're doing, so I might stick around," he said.

...Suber

Continued from page 1A

the need for manual filing and transmittal of documents, according to Suber.

As a result, building departments would also have access to current data in the property appraiser's office, eliminating many errors and the cost of manual research.

A Gadsden County native, Suber is married, a graduate of Greensboro High School and has earned an associate's degree from Seminole Community College. Suber was president of the Property Appraisers Association of Florida in 1986.

—Wayne Mize

AREA DEATH

MICHAEL F. OLIO

Mr. Michael Francis Olivo, 81, 1152 Landmark Lane, Casselberry, died Thursday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Feb. 10, 1907 in Burlington Point, Vt. he was a retired mail worker for the U.S. Postal Service. He was a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church and Auggie's Elders, Casselberry.

Survivors include his wife, Cecile; son, George M., Augusta, Ga.; daughter, Mary Frances, Casselberry; three brothers, Esau, Dominic, Louis, all of Burlington Point; sister, Victoria Dutra, Burlington Point; four grandchildren; one great-grandson.

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

HUNT MONUMENT CO.
DISPLAY YARD
 Hwy. 17-82 — Farm Park
 Ph. 322-8888
 Gene Hunt, Owner
 Bronze, Marble & Granite

...Resign

Continued from page 1A

following an intensive probe by a private consultant into the use of police benevolent funds. The consultant, Jeff Etchberger, found Manning and the other employees did mismanage those funds, but with no criminal intent.

The review board hearings will be open to the public and are scheduled to begin Monday at 9 a.m. in city commission chambers at city hall.

Capt. Terry Baker, also suspended with pay following the probe, was given a final suspension of five days with no pay effective Monday. However, Baker is appealing that ruling and will also go before the same five-man review board.

Terry said either way, Baker will be reinstated at his present rank and salary on April 25 and remain on probationary status for six months, unless the review board recommends a lesser punishment.

During the six-month probationary period, if it remains intact after the hearings, he will be eligible for any general wage increase granted to all city employees, but he will not be eligible for any merit increases or promotions. After that it will be up to the police chief at the time as to whether Baker continues with a rank of captain and the decision will not be based on events that predated his reinstatement, Terry said.

Terry said Manning had not properly performed various duties, which are the responsibility of a department head in the city. "As police chief, you have two separate functions: enforce the law and manage the department, including its facilities, equipment, employees and finances."

Although Manning satisfactorily performed the law enforcement function, Terry said, despite his "positive intentions," Manning's management performance wasn't satisfactory with respect to handling of the fund.

Val Hockenberry, Manning's administrative secretary, has five days to appeal the disciplinary action Terry has taken against her. She is being transferred from her secretarial duties in the police department to the public works department on a six-month probationary basis.



Manning Terry

She hasn't indicated if she also will appeal.

Terry notified the three employees of his decision after he reviewed Etchberger's report, sworn statements by Manning, Baker and Hockenberry in response to the allegations. And, after reviewing applicable personnel rules and other pertinent information. Charges of misappropriation of public funds and misfeasance against all three were withdrawn.

Terry said while it has been argued that the Longwood Police Benevolent Fund is a private fund, it is clear that major sources of revenue were monies derived from city functions such as fees and charges for fingerprinting and issuing copies of police reports and sale of its found or confiscated. While other revenues were from private sources, in many cases they were commingled with those derived from city functions and the fund was used for purely private activities as well as some police functions.

Although it was the chief's responsibility to determine which departmental functions should be subject to established city financial procedures, Baker and Hockenberry must bear at least a portion of the responsibility for the books and records not having been maintained properly, Terry said.

Terry said Baker was second in command and served as acting chief from time to time and should have recognized it was imperative the fund's records be kept in an accurate and complete manner.

As the chief's secretary, Hockenberry was given the responsibility of keeping records regarding the revenues and expenses of the Police Benevolent Fund. Terry said those duties were part of her regular job. Therefore, he concluded, she owed the city an obligation to make certain the books and records of the Police

Benevolent Fund were maintained accurately and completely.

He said it was clear neither Manning nor Baker made any particular effort to train her to do these functions or review her work and she didn't make an effort to get assistance or training to better do the job.

Terry cited a \$500 check issued for the rental of a houseboat for an outing for certain members of the department. He said while it does appear that the amount was eventually paid back, the transaction was not documented properly and did not appear to have any relationship to a legitimate function of the police department. He said this type of undocumented expenditure does not enhance the city's public image.

Terry said although Manning, Baker and Hockenberry have now offered plausible explanations for a number of questioned actions regarding the fund, some of the checks from that account made payable to individuals—including Manning and Baker—have still not been explained. "This could create an appearance of impropriety and cause the city and its employees considerable embarrassment," Terry said.

He questioned whether funds derived in whole or in part from city revenues should be used for interest-free loans to departmental employees, monetary advances, payment of expenses for social events or team sponsorship, all of which occurred, he said.

Terry also criticized Baker for failing to properly maintain a system for authorizing off-duty police details, such as directing traffic for private firms holding functions. Baker also neglected to account for payment of such details, in violation of the city's

code of conduct, Terry said. If the police fund had been a private entity as claimed, receiving loans and advances would have violated the code of conduct, Terry said, but since it was a city function, there was no violation.

As to the withdrawn charges of fund misappropriations, Terry said, "Even though some checks are still not accounted for," he had no reason to believe they engaged in that activity. He said the city is not qualified to

...Challenge

Continued from page 1A

investigate matters of misappropriation and misfeasance, which are within proper jurisdiction of the state agencies charged with investigating and prosecuting criminal allegations.

Manning, 39, began with the police department in October 1972 as a patrolman and was named chief in January 1977. He also served twice as acting city administrator. Baker and Hockenberry both joined the department in 1974.

the use of three machines of that type in Hillsborough County is invalid because that machine has been modified since its 1984 approval for use in the state. The decision affects the cases of 32 DUI defendants.

The ruling was based on a challenge similar to Hyman's, but has less impact than a decision affecting tests conducted with the 5000 because there are fewer Intoximeter 3000s in use.

A breath test is not the only evidence used in making a case against a suspected drunk driver. Other tests of the suspect's motor skills, which are usually video taped, and the arresting officer's observations are considered, he said. Blood and urine tests may also be ordered, he added.

Riggins said modifications made in the machine have made the breath tester more efficient and accurate. He cites three factors in the development of questions about its use:

- "HRS is remiss in giving the maker carte blanche to make changes.
- "CMI, Inc. (the Colorado-based maker) is at fault for not keeping HRS informed.
- "And local sales reps are at fault for pushing options added to the basic machine."

In its basic form, even today the modified Intoximeter 5000 is very close to the original version of the machine approved and registered by the HRS in 1984, Riggins said. It is such a basic machine that is in use in the Sanford BATmobile, he said.

Riggins termed the challenge to the Intoximeter 5000 as "horrifying. We're looking for positive support," he said. "We are at least asking representatives of MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers) to be in court when the hearings are held."

A Tampa judge ruled on April 8 against another type of breath tester, the Intoximeter 3000. That judge said evidence from

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital Friday ADMISSIONS

- Sanford: Thomas Barfield, Lillian D. Griggs, Charles E. Howard, DeLona Lois E. Stafford, DeLona Donna C. Robinson, Hooley in the Hills

DISCHARGES

- Sanford: Bonnie J. Patten, DeBary Walter R. Hager, DeLona

SPORTS

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, April 17, 1988-18

At A Glance

Knights rip Woodmen; Ball routs Kiwanis

SANFORD — The Knights of Columbus used a brilliant pitching performance from Maurice Fisher and Mike Maples who combined for a no-hitter in a 15-0 win over Woodmen of the World in Sanford Junior League Baseball.

Tyrone Chibberton led the offensive attack with two hits and three runs scored. Anthony "Redman" Roberts added two hits, a double and a triple with two runs. Corey Williams and Bill Kerns each added two hits in the win.

The game was stopped with the 10 run rule after four innings as Fisher and Maples combined to for a near perfect game as only two runners reached base.

In other action Ball Motor Line came out quickly and hung on to post a 16-6 victory over the Kiwanis. Tony Holly pitched for Ball Motor Line and went the distance allowing only one hit in four innings.

Mike Dillon and Holly led Ball Motor Line at the plate as each rapped three hits. Both had an inside the park home run to score six runs. Keith Roberts led the Kiwanis with the only hit and reached base on a walk.

Renegades open with 21-5 rout of 'Cudas

WINTER PARK — Tim Fern Park Renegades, sponsored by Matches, opened the Thursday night Women's B League season with a 21-5 rout of the Barracudas at Lake Fairview Park.

The Renegades, an 18 and under team competing in a women's league, got grand slam homers from Lake Mary's Brooke Taylor and Lake Howell's Julie Barton. Leslie Barton added three hits while Edgewater's Joey Paugh had three hits, including a home run.

Other Seminole County players on the 'Gades include Val Montico and Stormi Littrell of Lake Howell, Amy Adams of Lake Mary and Niki Burke. Lake Brantley's Tina Wilson will join the team at the end of the high school season.

Justus center to host YMCA event

ORLANDO — The National YMCA Swimming and Diving Championships will be held April 19-24 at the Radisson Inn and Justus Aquatic Center. More than 4,500 swimmers, divers, coaches and trainers are expected to participate, according to Eugene Keltner, technical director of the meet.

With the meet being the largest tournament to be held in the aquatic center this year, will feature the best YMCA swimmers and divers in the country. With four world records recently set at the aquatic center, the pool now holds more current world records than anywhere else in the world. Among the world records is the men's 50 freestyle record set by Tom Jager, no one has swam faster, which entitles the center to claim the title of the fastest pool in the world.

Casselberry to hold one-pitch tournament

CASSELBERRY — A "One-Pitch Softball Tournament" is being sponsored by the City of Casselberry Parks and Recreational Department, April 30 and May 1, at Secret Lake Park (200 Ivey Road) and the Wirz Park (806 Mark David Blvd) in Casselberry.

The Tournament is open to men's Class C teams playing double elimination at a cost of \$100 per team. Entry fees must be received, at the Secret Lake Park office or by mail to: City of Casselberry P&R Dept. 95 Triplet Lake Drive Casselberry, FL 32707, no later than Wednesday April 20, at 5 p.m. Team and individual trophies will be awarded for the first and second place finishers and a team trophy presented to the third place finisher.

Rams nip Seminole, take SAC lead

Birle's slam eclipses SHS' lead

By Mark Blyth
Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — Lake Mary's Eric Birle ripped a grand slam in the top of the fourth, to turn the game around, with brother Alex keeping Seminole off the bases in the final inning to pace the Rams to a tough 6-5 victory in Seminole Athletic Conference play Friday before 121 fans at Seminole High School.

Lake Mary, 17-6, is now the SAC leader with an 8-2 mark with Oviedo dropping a 3-2 decision to Lake Brantley. Seminole fell to 8-13 overall and 1-9 in the conference.

"Seminole always plays us tough and today was no different," Lake Mary coach Allen Tuttle said. "Alex (Birle) didn't pitch great but smelled the win after we got some runs and went after it."

The Tribe opened the game strong and came up with a run in the first inning. Ron Cox opened the frame with an infield single with Bubba Corsi following with a fielders choice that put Cox out at second. Ron Blake then reached on an error followed by a Jeff Blake single that loaded the bases with one out.

James Joyce then connected



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Seminole's Ron Cox comes up way short in his steal attempt as Lake Mary's Jason Sewell applies the tag.

on a run scoring single to give Seminole a 1-0 advantage. The Tribe could not come up with any more runs in the inning with the Rams putting the next two batters out on grounders.

The Tribe stretched their lead with a pair of runs in the bottom of the third inning. After two outs Jeff Blake reached on an error that moved him to second. Joyce then belted a line drive

shot over the left field fence to up the lead to 3-0.

Birle then spoiled Seminole's upset bid with his third homer of the year. Jeff Blake, pitching for the Seminole's, had been in command until the fourth where he began to tire.

Shane Stufflett opened the inning with a walk followed by a single by Jeff Hagen. Wes Weger then walked to load the bases

and Birle followed with a high shot to left, the hit first appeared to be a routine fly but was aided by a strong wind and easily cleared the left field fence.

The Rams added another run as, after an out, Aaron Iatarola drew a base on balls, after a fielders choice moved Iatarola to second, Alex Birle singled to right to to give Lake Mary a 5-3 advantage.

"We'll give credit where credit is due and Lake Mary deserves it with the way they hit the ball," Seminole coach Mike Ferrell said. "Birle had a clutch hit and probably kept them in the conference race."

Seminole had a good chance to tie, and take the lead, in the bottom of the inning with Todd Harrell and Chris Dowling each

See RANS, Page 2B

Ebbert, Brantley stop Oviedo, 3-2

By Mark Blyth
Herald Sports Writer

OVIEDO — Greg Ebbert won his 10th game of the year, registering a 3-2 victory over Oviedo in a big Seminole Athletic Conference game Friday afternoon at Oviedo High School.

The Patriots, 20-5 overall, improved to 7-3 in the SAC, tied with Oviedo for second place. Oviedo dropped to 14-7 overall and 7-3 in conference play. Both teams trail Lake Mary at 8-2 who took a narrow 6-5 win over Seminole Friday afternoon.

"Our pitching in both our conference games this week was tremendous," Lake Brantley coach Mike Smith said. "Randy Green did a nice job against Lyman and Greg continued to pitch well today."

Ebbert allowed just three hits,

struck out seven and one walk. The Patriots will now try to avenge an earlier conference loss Wednesday when they host Lake Mary. Ebbert's only loss of the season is to the Rams, a game Lake Brantley feels it did not perform well in.

"That was one of our worst games of the year," Smith said of the Lake Mary game. "We had a mental breakdown and didn't play the way we're capable of."

The Patriots opened the scoring with two runs in the top of the second inning. Greg Thomas drew a lead off walk and Eddie Zarembo ripped his third home run of the year for a 2-0 lead. Zarembo's shot tied a state record as Lake Brantley has connected for 33 dingers this year as a team. Miami Killian set the record with its 33 homers in

SAC Baseball

SEMINOLE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE	W	L	GB	All
Lake Mary	8	2	-17.6	
Oviedo	7	3	1.0	7
Lake Brantley	7	3	1.0	5
Lyman	4	5	3.5	11.11
Oviedo	4	6	4.11	8
Lake Howell	3	4	4.0	12
Seminole	1	9	7.6	13

Saturday's game
7 p.m. Lake Howell at Lyman

Friday's results
Lake Mary 6, Seminole 5

Lake Brantley 3, Oviedo 2

Wednesday's results
Oviedo 7, Seminole 6

Lake Mary 6, Manland 1

Lake Brantley 2, Lyman 1

Monday's result
Lake Mary 10, Lyman 2

the 1985 season.

The Lions, as always, hung tough and cut the lead to a single run in the bottom of the fourth inning. Robbie King opened the inning with a double to the left center field gap. After an out Gary Pelezar hit into a fielders choice that advanced King to third. Jon Cox then stroked a single up the middle to plate King and narrow the lead

See BRANTLEY, Page 2B

Strike closes jai-alai frontons

MIAMI (UPI) — A strike by jai alai players closed more than half the frontons in three states, although some managers have vowed to stay open with non-striking athletes and first-time professionals.

"The frontons intend to continue operating," said Robert L. Norton, attorney for the Florida frontons. "I think the players have been treated more than fair."

Management and players Friday concluded a third day of hearings before the National Labor Relations Board. The hearings were called to determine whether the NLRB will assert jurisdiction in Florida. Owners contend the state's interest in pari-mutuel wagering at frontons overrides NLRB jurisdiction.

JAI-ALAI

"The employer is merely re-litigating established case law for the purpose of frustrating and delaying the players' attempt to unionize," said the players' lawyer Robert M. Cheverie, of Hartford, Conn.

"It's a shell game," he said. "Realistically, if the hearing officer allows us to continue at this pace, we'll be here (on strike) a long time."

The International Jai Alai Players Association represents about 90 percent of the more than 500 U.S. jai alai players, Cheverie said. He said nearly all the players were on strike.

Florida has 10 frontons, Connecticut three and Rhode Island one.

County athletes shine at Roberson

Hopson sets high jump mark at 6-8

By Chris Pieter
Herald Sports Editor

WINTER PARK — All the school records, personal records and meet records that Seminole High either established or tied Friday night at Showalter Field were nice to see but the 'Noles also discovered something that will only boost their confidence for the upcoming championship meets — they can compete on the same level as the best in the state.

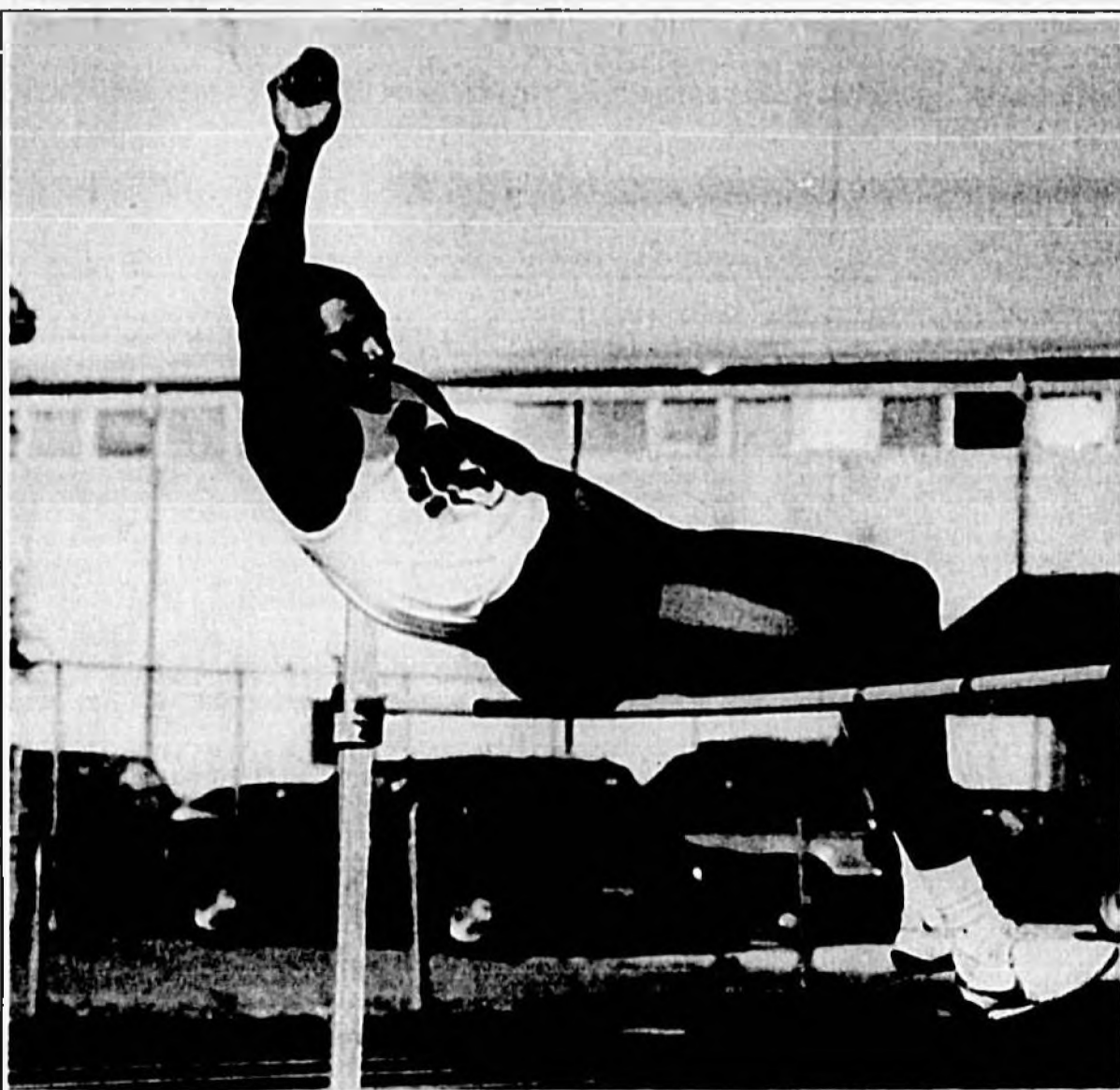
Behind some brilliant performances, Seminole finished second in the Mike Roberson Invitational with 38 points, two points behind Orlando Oak Ridge.

Walter Hopson had a superb performance for the Tribe as he broke his own school record in the high jump by clearing 6-8. Hopson took second place behind Evans' Ron Morgan who went 6-10. Hopson broke his own school record of 6-7 set at last week's Seminole Optimist Invitational and he also currently ranks No. 1 in the state in the high jump in Class 3A.

"It's taken him a while to adjust from basketball and he's also changed his approach some," Seminole coach Ken Brauman said of Hopson. "He also had two near misses at 6-10 and I believe he will eventually go 6-10."

Also in the high jump on Friday, Seminole got a sixth

See TRACE, Page 2B



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Seminole's Kyle Faulkner looks to see if he might clear the bar in high jump competition last week. Faulkner did clear a personal

best 6-2 Friday for sixth place at the Roberson Invitational.

Triple jump: King soars to 49-24

By Chris Pieter
Herald Sports Editor

WINTER PARK — With a leap of 48-1 in the preliminaries, Lake Mary's Cecil King had already sewn up first place in the event. King would not be content with just first place, though, he wanted to break the 49-foot plateau.

With nothing to lose and under ideal conditions the Lake Mary senior went after his goal and got it with a leap of 49-24 on his last attempt at Friday night's Mike Roberson Invitational at Showalter Field.

"He wanted to get 49 tonight and we knew he could do it with the way he was jumping," Lake Mary coach Mark McGee said. "On his jump of 48-1 in the prelims, he took off a foot and a half behind the board."

King's winning leap also ranks No. 1 in the state, eclipsing his own state-leading mark of 48-2 set at the Florida Relays. He also had jumps of 48-6 and 47-10 in the finals Friday night. The second place jump was a 46-4 1/2 by Seminole's Lewis Butler.

Along with his tremendous effort in the triple jump, King also showed off his explosive power in the long jump with a first-place leap of 23-8 which also currently leads the state in Class 4A.

"Last year, Cecil's first meet was Roberson so he only got to

See KING, Page 2B

At A Glance

Churchwomen plan Tasting Luncheon

SANFORD — The United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church, Sanford, will be hostesses to a Tasting Luncheon, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Friday, April 22, in fellowship hall of the church, 419 S. Park Ave.

A variety of the women's recipes, also for sale, will be served and two lines will form in order that business people can be served more quickly.

The public is invited. Tickets, at \$4 each, are available from the churchwomen or at the church office.

Woman's Club inducts members

SANFORD — Four new members inducted in the Woman's Club at the April meeting by Mayor Letty Smith, president, and Jeri Kirk, third vice president, are Joyce Farr, Sandy Lee Moore, Jane Phillips and Gene Croft.

Announcement was made by the president that the Woman's Club Chorus has been asked to perform at the 93rd convention of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs to be held at the Airport Marriott Hotel, Orlando, April 22-24.

Aerobics program set for seniors

LONGWOOD — Senior Aerobics, a low impact aerobic exercise program, returns to RCA West Lake Hospital on Tuesday, April 20 until Thursday, June 2, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Open to the public. Senior Aerobics is 12-15 minute sessions consisting of a 10 minute warm up, 15 minute aerobic exercise, 25 minute floor workout and 5 minute cool down.

Cost is \$2 per session. To pre-register or receive more information, please call 260-1900 Ext. 102.

Miniature expert to address quilters

SANFORD — The Central Florida Quilters Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. April 28 at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Uma Gravit, a miniature expert, will present a slide lecture and exhibit.

Visitors and new members are welcome.

Museum reflects a parlor of the past

Quaint Geneva facility has that personal touch

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

GENEVA — The roots of the family tree of Lorraine Yarborough Whiting run deep in Seminole County and her sense of history is strong.

"If we don't kind of know what we've done behind us we don't know what we're getting into," Whiting said.

Although she was born in New Smyrna Beach, Whiting said, she is from "old time pioneer families" in Geneva and Chuluota.

Her father, Walter Yarborough, she said, chose not to pursue family interests in the citrus and cattle business in Geneva. Instead, he sought a career in construction, which took him out of Seminole County. However, for 25 years he was supervisor of the Seminole County Road Department.

Whiting's mother, Pearl Kilber Yarborough, also had strong family ties to Geneva.

In 1960, after extensive travel and following the breakup of her marriage, Whiting settled in Geneva. "You always go where Mother is where home is," she said.

Until retirement in 1980, Whiting was a librarian/media specialist at Sanford Middle School for 20 years. She became involved in the Geneva Historical and Genealogical Society when it formed in 1982. A goal of the society, at the urging of charter member, Mrs. Collyer Coxton, was to plan a museum.

Today, Whiting is chairman of the Museum Committee of that group and oversees operation of the Geneva Historic Museum.

Her home is next door to the Geneva Cemetery, which she watches over. Whiting's efforts, with some help from others, in 1986, saw the graves there of 10 Civil War veterans marked with headstones provided by the U.S. Government.

She is immersed in the history of her village, but Whiting's interest in history extends beyond Geneva and throughout Seminole County. She is a charter member of the Seminole County Historical Commission and said, "They still call me curator" of the Seminole County Museum at Live Oaks.

The Seminole County museum, which is owned by the county and located south of Sanford on U.S. Highway 17-92, is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will be the site today (Sunday) of an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. in celebration of the county's 75th birthday.

The Geneva Historic Museum has a more personal focus than the county museum.

Immersed in history

•Who: Lorraine Whiting
•What: Historian and museum tender.

•Museum: Geneva Historic Museum, Geneva, Seminole County Museum, FIVE POINTS

•Background: Born in New Smyrna Beach, but returned to family settlement in Geneva in 1960. For 20 years librarian at Sanford Middle School.

•Philosophy: "If we don't kind of know what we've done behind us we don't know what we're getting into."



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Lorraine Whiting adjusts her mother's white lace dress of 1910 on mannequin at museum.

The intent of Collyer and the other 31 charter members of the society from families of early Geneva settlers was Whiting said, "to try to obtain some of the early history of this little village."

That intent has been well executed in the Geneva Historic Museum, housed in the first building on the right on Third Street, Geneva.

The exhibits, which can be viewed by the public from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sundays, Whiting said, Appeal to Geneva. They're about Geneva. Most of the items shown are from pioneer Geneva families. Their personal items — clothing, photos, the instruments of the Geneva Band, which was under the leadership of W.L. Sieg. The enterprise of the village is reflected in the tools used by cattlemen, fishermen, storekeepers and citrus growers.

The exhibits, for the most part, are restricted to those items that relate specifically to Geneva. "The thing is," Whiting said, "it was somebody's who lived here, who worked here, who went to school here. It's the personal story of Geneva."

Although the Geneva Historic Museum is a place where old and new residents of Geneva can go to trace their heritage, the museum with items dating from before the late 1870s when the community of Barney Cove became Geneva, fascinate outsiders who are history or antiquities buffs.

Stepping into the white, two-room museum, built on land donated by Whiting's uncle, W.G. Kilby, one has a sense of walking into a parlor of even a closet of the past. In order to personalize this museum, Geneva residents have tided their homes and trunks for family treasures.

See MUSEUM, 2C

PARENTING MATTERS

Miseducation harmful to preschoolers

A mother spent an hour with her 4-year-old son explaining why he should not go with strangers. Finally the mother asked, "Do you understand do you understand?" Her son replied, "Yes, yes, I understand but what is a stranger?"

What is happening in the United States today is truly astonishing according to Dr. David Elkin. In his new book *Miseducation: Preschoolers at Risk*, young children are portrayed in educational programs intended for school-age children. When we instruct preschoolers in academic subjects or in swimming, gymnastics, ballet or skiing, we miseducate them. We put them at risk for short-term stress and long-term personality damage for no useful purpose.

Parental concern and pressure have given rise for superkids. The particular area in which they push their children for exceptionalism reflects parental personality dynamics that come together in special family and parenting styles. Dr. Elkin describes these styles and says that there is a little of each style in each of us.

"Gourmet Parents" groom themselves to become successful parents. Preschoolers are dressed in the most expensive



Mary Mize

designer clothes and have elaborate electronic toys and equipment. Precocious tots are tooling around driveways in down-sized versions of exotic cars driven by their parents. One line of kiddie luxury cars features leather seats, hydraulic disc brakes and two-speed stick shifts. Powered by a 3-hp lawnmower-type engine, the little cars provide a foretaste of life in the fast lane.

Gold Medal Parents want their children to become Olympic class athletes or competitors. They believe there is a better chance of creating a star if their children start at the earliest possible age. Among other problems, a psychological risk emerges when children experience competition at too early an age before they have a sense of security.

Mrs. Tom Hollingsworth of Rochester carefully stroked eye shadow and mascara on her 4-year-old daughter as they waited backstage at a pageant. "She gets frustrated if she drops her hair or feels she doesn't do as good as she should." She smiled as she watched Erica go through her twirling routine, giving pointers. "Don't throw it as high on the stage. Don't get

See PARENTING, 2C

Queen congratulates centenarian

By Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE Editor

SANFORD — It has been more than a century now since Dora Inman was born in Leytonstone, Essex, England, to Francis Barnes and Elizabeth J. MacDonald. During her 100 years, Mrs. Inman has graciously left a mark of distinction in her numerous endeavors.

More than 70 guests joined in helping Mrs. Inman celebrate her birthday on April 2 at Lakeview Nursing Center where she is a resident. Her actual birthday, though, is April 4. The celebration was complete with champagne, flowers, refreshments and a congratulatory message from Queen Elizabeth.

Today, the distinguished centenarian basks in the memories of an exciting and full life. For the past 12 years, leaving her beloved England behind, she has made her home in Sanford to be near a daughter and her family, Muriel Wontenay.

Mrs. Inman is from an era of straight faced and Victorian morality when girls were expected to find a man and get married at 17. But not Dora, who was liberated and career minded back then long before the women's liberation movement was even a dream. She convinced her father that she wanted to go to college. He agreed and she was packed off to Dr. Cusack College in London. The college no longer exists but according to Mrs. Inman, it still

enjoys a good reputation.

She said she was in college two years when civil service representatives came there to give employment tests. Plans for the British Broadcasting System were underway and she eagerly participated in the tests. Mrs. Inman, also a pianist, passed the tests with flying colors. In fact, she was top in the class.

She worked for BBC for seven years prior to marrying William Inman, an architect of Irish descent and the great grandson of Lord Inman, a ship builder. Her husband, who died in 1948, at age 59, had 12 university degrees.

Mrs. Inman vividly recalls the bombings in England. During World War II, she and her husband were together when he was a consultant for the government and she was his driver. He was scheduled to be one of the architects to help rebuild St. Paul's Cathedral in London, as well as other bombed areas.

Before their father died, Mrs. Inman's two daughters, Mrs. Wontenay and Thelma Strong, Waukesha, Wis., had married Americans and were living in the United States.

Mrs. Inman did volunteer work for 30 years after the death of her husband. She also made 25 trips to the states to visit her family. A mild stroke, at age 88, slowed her down and prompted her to move to Sanford.

Until recently, she played the

See INMAN, 2C



Herald Photo by Louis Ramonda

Dora Inman, seated, is honored on her 100th birthday by her daughters, Muriel Wontenay, left, and Thelma Strong.

'Up With Green Thumbs' to add to elementary school's exterior

"Up With Green Thumbs" is the theme for the month of April at Lake Mary Elementary.

In celebrating this idea, the children and teachers will dress in the attire of farmers for their spring parties on April 21.

The event will start with a picnic lunch followed by a clown or two entertaining everyone. Activities both inside and outside are planned for that day, too.

Focusing on Florida's agriculture and conservation will be highlighted this month. And to go along with the theme and complement the new look to the campus, the PTA will begin a landscaping project to beautify the grounds. To help cover the costs, an aluminum recycling



Cathy Fausnight

drive is going to be held on April 30 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the school.

So keep your eyes on how "Up With Green Thumbs" will add to the exterior of Lake Mary Elementary and teach our young ones valuable information about the land in which we live.

"The Annual Oldtimers Reception", sponsored by the Longwood Civic League Women's Club, will be held on Sunday, April 24. This event will be held in the club building at 150 W. Church Ave., Longwood, from 3-5 p.m.

Marion White, president, invites all new and longtime Longwood and area residents to attend and make new friends and see old ones. Refreshments will be served.

The next general membership meeting for the Community Improvement Association will be held Monday, April 25 at 7:30 p.m.

The topic of the evening will be "Wills." Fran McGraw, vice

president of Trust and Investment Group, Florida National Bank, will be the speaker. It may well be time to review yours. If you don't already have a will, come learn the many reasons why it is so important to have one.

Food and drink will be provided after the meeting and exciting free drawings, prizes donated by Craig Hench, Modern Woodmen.

Also, final preparations for the flea market and bar-b-que will be discussed. This event is planned for May 14.

(Cathy Fausnight is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Longwood area. Phone: 321-2239.)



Glenda Michele Jones

Sanford woman finalist for Miss Florida USA

By Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE Editor

SANFORD — Glenda Michele Jones, 20, of Sanford, has received an acceptance letter from the 1968 Miss Florida USA Beauty Pageant with headquarters in Silver Springs, Md. Informing her that she is a state finalist in the pageant to be held in Fort Lauderdale, July 27-30.

The Florida winner will compete with other state winners in the national Miss USA Pageant on CBS television next January. The national winner will receive a host of prizes and awards in excess of \$20,000.

Jones, a statuesque and personable beauty who stands 5 feet, 7½ inches tall and weighs 123 pounds, said this is her first pageant and she is "very excited." There will be no talent competition, but she models and dances and already has her one-piece swimsuit and glittering pageant gown selected for the big event.

Much of her clothing will be supplied by Lois' Place

and RoJay of Sanford. Her other attire for the pageant includes: casual clothing for rehearsals, a flattering pair of high heels, a mini outfit, two dressy cocktail dresses and a jumpsuit.

Jones attended Sanford schools and is the daughter of Juna Jones, 1105 E. Seminole Blvd., Sanford, and Glynn Jones, Poplar Avenue, Sanford. She has two sisters, Gina Jones and Angela Adcock, both of Sanford.

"Sanford is really supporting me," Jones said. "And Mrs. Yancey (Martha) has been most helpful."

Her favorite activities include tennis, racquetball, bowling and going to the beach.

Backing the potential beauty queen as sponsors all the way, to date, are: Knight's Shoe Store, Sanford Flower Shop, Sanford Business Association, Holiday Inn, Sanford Marina, Lake Monroe Harbour, Harbor Yacht, Sunland Corp., Codisco Inc. and Adcock Roofing, all of Sanford.

Summer positions open to students

The Student Conservation Association has extended the application deadline to accept applications from people interested in 12-week, expense-paid, professional internships in national parks, forests, wildlife refuges and other conservation areas across the United States (including Alaska and Hawaii) this summer.

Selected participants will work independently or assist conservation professionals with wildlife surveys, environmental education, recreation management, forestry projects, backcountry patrol, natural history interpretation, biological research or archaeological surveys. In return for their efforts, participants develop skills or gain experience that enhances their college education, receive career exploration op-

portunities and gain an edge in seeking paid employment in the fields of resource management and conservation.

While carrying out their assignments, participants will receive a travel grant for transportation to and from the program area, free housing and a stipend to cover basic food and living expenses.

This program is available to non-students and students of many academic background regardless of whether or not they are seeking a conservation career.

A late addition to the Resource Assistant Program is an exchange program with several Bavarian State Forests in the Federal Republic of Germany. Five positions are available from early June to September. Free housing, a living stipend and local

transportation will be provided. Participants will be responsible for their own round trip transportation to Germany.

With over 650 positions available for this summer, we are continuing to seek applicants to fill a variety of exciting positions still available. Interested persons should call or write the Student Conservation Association as soon as possible. Applications received in April and May will still receive consideration for positions as long as they are available. The selection process for fall positions begins June 1. Interested persons may request an application and listing of positions by contacting the Student Conservation Association, P.O. Box 550, Charlestown, NH 03603 (603) 826-5741/5206.



SCFWC honors past president

Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs recently honored past presidents at a regularly scheduled meeting. Emy Bill, right, president of the SCFWC presents a past president's pin to Charlotte Smith, SCFWC president from 1936 to 1938. Smith is also a former president of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. and, for years, was the club's parliamentarian. Smith is also a past president of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs of which the Sanford Woman's Club is a member.

Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

Scouts to recognize volunteers worldwide

WINTER PARK — Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. recognizes the need to prepare youth for the challenges ahead, according to Hollee Janofsky, spokesman for Citrus Council of Girl Scouts Inc., Winter Park. The values, self confidence and leadership skills gained through Girl Scouting will help girls make sound decisions on issues that affect all, she said. "An atmosphere of fun and friendship, combined with challenging activities, makes Girl Scouting the perfect training ground for tomorrow's leaders," she said.

What kind of people are responsible for this vital learning process? Adults who are committed to youth and who know the importance of guidance during the early years. These adults are remarkable woman

and men who juggle full business, social, academic and family lives and still find the time to form partnerships with girls. That's right—Girl Scout leaders.

April 22 is Girl Scout Volunteer Recognition Day nationwide. Citrus Council of Girl Scouts is proud to acknowledge the outstanding volunteers who are taking the lead in our community and "nurturing tomorrow's leaders today."

More than 4,000 adult volunteers in Citrus Council of Girl Scouts annually serve over 16,000 girls in six Central Florida counties: Brevard, Flagler, Orange, Osceola, Seminole and Volusia.

Become a Girl Scout volunteer. Contact Citrus Council of Girl Scouts at 407-645-1020.

...Museum

Continued From 1C

Everything from a child's tea set to one of the earliest pairs of white nylon stockings, to a square grand piano (which differs from a grand piano in that it is shaped like a rectangular table.

Of special interest to Whiting is a white, lace dress handmade and worn by her mother as a young woman around 1910. Antique clothing has enjoyed special focus at the Geneva museum this year. There was a special showing of bonnets and many of the old items of finery were taken out of storage, cleaned and are now on display.

Another favorite costume of Whittings is a short-pants little

boy's dress suit, with a velvet jacket circa 1909 and worn by Jack Flint, Whiting said, a special exhibit of quilts and dishes is scheduled for the fall.

The "ladies art" section shows that Geneva women in the past wove pine needles and palmetto fronds into baskets. There is a table made from parts of a palmetto tree. "People were very imaginative," Whiting said. "They used what they had."

Items in the museum span the generations. Charts showing airplane types that were used by Geneva residents who in World War II, as volunteers, watched the skies over that village searching for enemy aircraft in the Aircraft Warning Service of the U.S. Army, are a recent addition to the display.

They manned a tower in

Geneva and were prepared to call into a Tampa post if they spotted suspicious aircraft, Whiting said. The same was done in many other communities.

The second room of the museum is devoted to the industries and enterprises — fishing, turpentine production and cattle — which were the foundation of Geneva, while the first room reflects "social life."

Breaking with the "Geneva only" tradition of the museum, there are a few artifacts from the post office of the lost community of Osceola, which was located near Geneva. In 1923 Osceola was booming saw mill town with a sewer system and homes with electricity — things that with few exceptions the citizens of

Sanford didn't have at the time, Whiting said.

In 1926, promoters touted Osceola as "the principal commercial industrial community in Seminole County. But by 1939 the lumber company pulled out and Osceola faded into history."

May Day is special to the Geneva residents who are involved with the historical society. That is the time of an annual community celebration for these descendants of the early settlers who meet for a fish fry at Fort Lane Park, which is their private park maintained on five acres on Lake Harney. There, Whiting said, they meet to remember the rich history which links them personally to their community, and which is reflected in the Geneva Historic Museum.

Sex is a hush-hush subject in Soviet Union

MOSCOW (UPI) — Shoppers on Moscow's busy Kalinin Prospekt sheepishly divert their eyes from half-naked mannequins in the spring department store windows. Window dressers whip a cloth across the glass to block the view.

At Moscow's backstreet Spartakovskaya Studio experimental theater, a rape scene in the play "Dear Yelena Sergeyevna" that contains frontal nudity draws a perceptible gasp from the audience. Most shift to the edge of their seats. Others look away from the stage, heads wagging in disgust.

Sparked by the influence of glasnost, Soviets these days seem eager to talk about anything — except sex.

National prudishness sometimes goes beyond reason and defies logic. In a country where at the first hint of summer sunshine, women freely strip in their underclothing in public parks, academic editions of Alexander Pushkin's early 19th century poetry are printed with blanks instead of passionate references to love.

Writer Anton Chekov's letters, penned before the turn of the century, are often edited because of mildly risqué references to

women. The official view is that these may tarnish his image as a great writer.

Laws against pornography are stiff. The maximum jail term for possession is three years. But the legal definition of what constitutes pornography is so hazy few know exactly where eroticism ends and pornography begins.

"There is almost no sex here — that is, it exists biologically, otherwise our country would die out, but sex does not exist as an object of open discussion, scientific analysis or sociological poll," says film critic Vladimir Dmitriev.

Actress Tatiana Drubich, who has appeared in films considered on the cutting edge of official tolerance of eroticism, was even more blunt in an interview published recently.

"A human being in our country exists only from the waist up and everything below the waist is not discussed," she said.

The inability to discuss sex in forums from the classroom to the therapists' office to film and art is exacting a real and costly toll from Soviet society.

Surveys show that up to 50 percent of the

1 million divorces annually are caused by sexual incompatibility. Much of the incompatibility is put down to ignorance.

The Soviet Union also leads the world in the number of abortions. Officially there are more than 7 million legal ones every year compared with just 5 million live births. The United States, for example, has about 1.3 million legal abortions every year compared to 3.7 million live births.

Again the inability or unwillingness to confront sexual problems and the need for education is blamed.

"The majority of pregnancies occur before marriage. It appears pregnancies are the result of the low level of sexual education," the weekly Nedelya newspaper said in a rare critical look at Soviet abortion practices.

The high abortion rate has in turn led to high rates of female sterility and a drop in the birth rate in European Russia. Since other forms of contraception are unavailable, abortion is by far the most widely used method of birth control.

...Inman

Continued From 1C

plano, cared for her plants and continued to knit for charity.

The very proper lady from Britain says she abhors rudeness and thinks most television programs are "rubbish."

Mrs. Inman's philosophy that

has sustained her for more than a century is: Mind your own business. Carry on. Don't fret about tomorrow.

In addition to her two daughters, other relatives attending the 100th birthday celebration were two granddaughters, two grandsons, a niece and nephew from Wisconsin and another niece and nephew from Canada.



From the Swiss Alps to sunny Sanford

Martha Ashby, center, catches up on news with her visitors from Einigen, Switzerland, Cornelia Oesch, left, and Esther Mueller, who are sightseeing in Florida. Ashby has visited Oesch and her family who live on Lake Thun in the heart of the Swiss Alps during two trips to Switzerland. Others forming the Sanford entourage visiting in

Switzerland are: Charlotte and Cliff Gustavson, Braxton Perkins, Irma Beal and Ruth and Harry Robson. Leading the tours was Dr. Carroll Varner, a former Seminole High School student and a minister who holds services during the summer at a church in Splietz on Lake Thun.

Decorated veteran speaks to DAR on national defense

SANFORD — Sallie Harrison Chapter National Society Daughters of the American Revolution met at Howell Place for the April meeting.

Lt. Col. Cheney L. Berthoff, guest speaker, was introduced by Virginia Mikler. Col. Berthoff served 30 years in the regular Army of the United States. His years of service encompassed Germany, Korea, Vietnam, Canal Zone, Panama as well as many stateside assignments. He has received numerous decorations from the United States, Greece, France, Ethiopia and Vietnam. He now teaches American Government at Oviedo High School in Oviedo.

Col. Berthoff's informative talk to the DAR's on national defense included the primary objectives for a strong national defense in this county. They are: recruit and retain quality soldiers; design and fielding of correct mix of forces; realistic training to approximate actual combat conditions; continuation of the modernization momentum and development of superior leaders.

Elizabeth Boyd, the retiring regent, conducted the business meeting. It was announced that the new installation of officers



Lt. Col. Cheney L. Berthoff discusses national defense with DAR members, Mrs. John Haase, left, and Mrs. Irma Wright.

will take place at a luncheon meeting at the Maison et Jardin on May 9. This meeting will be held jointly with the William P. Duval Chapter NSDAR of Winter Park.

Couple renew vows on 48th anniversary

By Marva Hawkins
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Shelley and Herman Refoe were honored on their 48th wedding anniversary at a reception at the Sanford Civic Center. Hostess for the event was their daughter, Amnye L. Refoe.

During the celebration, the couple renewed their wedding vows. The Rev. Amos C. Jones, pastor of St. Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, was the officiating clergyman for the ceremony.

The couple were married on Dec. 24, 1939, at the Sanford home of the bride's parents, 1302 W. 12th St. Both are retired from the Seminole County School Board of Public Instruction where he was a principal and she was a teacher.

About 125 relatives and friends from Eustis, Kissimmee, Orlando, Philadelphia, Pa., and the greater Sanford area attended the festivities.



Shelley and Herman Refoe



Shelly Moak

Sanford student serves as intern

DeLAND — Shelly Moak, 1203 Elizabeth Court, Sanford, a senior at Stetson University, DeLand, is interning at George Marks Elementary School, DeLand, under the direction of Debra Joiner.

Moak is a graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford.

She said she is looking forward to utilizing her creativity and enthusiasm during her internship in Volusia County.

The Stetson interns finished the pre-intern phase on Feb. 2 and reported to their schools Feb. 15. They will return to the Stetson campus May 2.

RSVP to participate in National Volunteer Week

SANFORD — The sky's the limit on April 20 when Seminole County volunteer retirees join in a nationwide balloon-launch celebration of "RSVP Day," saluting community-service good works of nearly 500,000 members of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP).

Joan Madison, Seminole County RSVP project director, said that balloons will be released for each of the 830 volunteers in the Seminole County RSVP at 2:00 p.m., April 20, at Fort Mellon Park in Sanford. The program will begin at 1:30 p.m. with Mayor Bettye

Smith proclaiming the day as RSVP Day.

A federally funded national program, started in 1971, RSVP places volunteers, ages 60 and above, in community projects where, according to Madison, "they can put their skills and knowledge to work helping others." Locally sponsored by Seminole Community Volunteer Program and co-funded by the ACTION federal volunteer umbrella agency, the 15-year-old program's RSVPers cover everything from manning the information desks at governmental agencies to tutoring students at schools.

Madison said that volunteers donate an average of 175 hours of service a year, working with non-profit organizations, like Missing Children's Center and the Salvation Army. These spare-hour contributions amount to about \$676,000 annually, Madison said.

"The Great RSVP Balloon Launch of '88," as the event is described by its organizers, the National Association of RSVP Directors, coincides with a traditionally proclaimed observance of National Volunteer week, scheduled this year for April 17-23. For information, call Madison at 327-2151.

...Parenting

Continued From 1C

frustrated. Don't make faces if you drop it." Gold-Medal parents who enroll their preschoolers in athletic or other competitions before they are 5 years old are miseducating their children.

Other parenting styles reflect those who have embraced the "superkid" mentality. They are susceptible to entrepreneurs who urge parents to put their babies into swimming classes, or to purchase commercial programs that promise to teach recognition and avoidance of "strangers." In reality an infant who is taught to swim may lose that skill in a week or a year, and

preschoolers cannot protect themselves against adults who plan to do them harm. Other styles insist upon children witnessing childbirth. What they see is a frightening, bloody, and incomprehensible event that is unrelated to procreation, gestation, and the like.

"Milk-and-Cookies Parents" are not inclined to miseducation by teaching preschoolers what amounts to a few tricks. What they have in common is a genuine reverence for celebrating childhood. A warm, secure, and stimulating environment is provided. They have the feeling that if children are well cared for, are talked with, played with, and provided with a safe environment, they will do just fine. And these parents are right.

The child who leaves childhood with a strong sense of security, self-esteem, and an enthusiasm for living and learning is prepared for a rapidly changing and difficult world.

(Mary Mize is president and founder of Child Care Inc., Sanford. Phone: 323-8435.)

Thanks to you...
It works...
for ALL OF US



Exhausted tenant is bugged by exterminator preparation



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The manager of my apartment complex ordered all tenants to empty every drawer and cupboard from floor to ceiling—kitchens and bathrooms, too. He explained that they were going to spray for "bugs."

This was a very tiring job. I am in my 60s and I still work outside my home because I must. I had to do this backbreaking job on a weekday alone before going to work because the exterminators don't work on Saturday. Then I had to put everything back after a long day at work.

Naturally, I am please to have the spraying done, but could I have refused it? Also, please ask your spraying experts if spraying can be done effectively with cupboards and drawers left intact.

Please print this, Abby, as others can use this information, and I may not live through another spraying.

NAMELESS RENTER

DEAR NAMELESS: You could have refused to comply with the request, but had you asked me, I'd have advised you to go along with it. The property owners are protecting their property, and assuring their tenants bugfree apartments. Also, your refusal might have cost you a lawsuit—or a hassle about your lease.

My exterminator expert informs me that it's impossible to do an effective job of spraying unless all drawers and cupboards are emptied—so try not to let it bug you.

DEAR ABBY: I wish people would stop telling me to smile! I can be walking along the street, humming a song to myself, perfectly content with the world, when someone will say, "Why don't you smile?"

It makes me feel awful! I think to myself, "Gee, do I look that bad?"

There must be a lot of other people out there who have had this happen to them. Maybe we just have sad-looking faces, but it sure doesn't make us feel any better. (It's really an insult.)

Abby, you could do all of us a big favor if you'd ask your readers to say, "Have a nice day," or make some other pleasant comment. Anything, even just "Hello," would be better than saying, "Smile."

I'd love to see this in your column. Then maybe people would think twice before they ask someone to smile.

INSULTED

DEAR INSULTED: Don't let it get you down. These are the same people who say, "Gee, you look tired." (Also no compliment.) It may be comforting to know that most serious thinkers scowl and frown unconsciously when they are deeply immersed

in thought. And while a smile may be "prettier," folks who go around smiling all the time for no good reason at all are often followed by a non-smiling man with a butterfly net. Have a nice day.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

DENTISTRY
Complete Dentures
Complete Upper.....\$110 FROM \$188
Complete Lower.....\$110 FROM \$188
Above Denture Fees Expire April 30, 1988
GENERAL DENTAL SERVICES ALSO AVAILABLE
DR. PATRICK L. SULLIVAN, D.D.S.
288 Minnesota Ave., Sanford, FL 32771 • 327-2244 or 327-0145

So dear to a bride's heart...
Wedding Invitations
100 For \$21.60
Graduation Announcements
100 For \$28.25
Elaine's Hallmark Shop
Sanford Plaza 322-6982
"One of the largest Hallmark Shops in the Southeast"

SPRING SPECIAL!
2-CAR GARAGE \$5600**
1-car garage \$4488.00
2-car garage \$6188.00
3-car garage \$9680.00
(Patio cover optional) includes concrete Call 7 days (24 hr.)
327-647-5007
HOUSEHOLDERS CORPORATION

SALE
20% and 50% OFF Entire Stock
Your Nothing Wear! may be
SOMEONE ELSE'S DREAM OUTFIT
Remember all the times you stood at the closet (that was jammed) and said "I have nothing to wear!"
Bring all your "nothings" to us. Let us sell them for you on consignment.
• Selective apparel on consignment
• New Salesmen's samples
• Brand names you know and love
• Quality you desire
• Prices you'll appreciate
Tue.-Sat. 10-5:30 layaway available
Nothing to Wear!
Selective apparel on consignment Located in quaint Driftwood Village 549 W. Lk. Mary Blvd., Suite 104 Lake Mary, Florida Lake Mary Exit #50 • 1 mile East of I-4
330-0424

IN AND AROUND LAKE MARY-LONGWOOD

'Up With Green Thumbs' to add to elementary school's exterior

"Up With Green Thumbs" is the theme for the month of April at Lake Mary Elementary.

In celebrating this idea, the children and teachers will dress in the attire of farmers for their spring parties on April 21.

The event will start with a picnic lunch followed by a clown or two entertaining everyone. Activities both inside and outside are planned for that day, too.

Focusing on Florida's agriculture and conservation will be highlighted this month. And to go along with the theme and complement the new look to the campus, the PTA will begin a landscaping project to beautify the grounds. To help cover the costs, an aluminum recycling



Cathy Fausnight

drive is going to be held on April 30 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the school.

So keep your eyes on how "Up With Green Thumbs" will add to the exterior of Lake Mary Elementary and teach our young ones valuable information about the land in which we live.

"The Annual Oldtimers Reception", sponsored by the Longwood Civic League Women's Club, will be held on Sunday, April 24. This event will be held in the club building at 150 W. Church Ave., Longwood, from 3-5 p.m.

Marion White, president, invites all new and longtime Longwood and area residents to attend and make new friends and see old ones. Refreshments will be served.

The next general membership meeting for the Community Improvement Association will be held Monday, April 25 at 7:30 p.m.

The topic of the evening will be "Wills." Fran McGraw, vice

president of Trust and Investment Group, Florida National Bank, will be the speaker. It may well be time to review yours. If you don't already have a will, come learn the many reasons why it is so important to have one.

Food and drink will be provided after the meeting and exciting free drawings, prizes donated by Craig Hench, Modern Woodmen.

Also, final preparations for the flea market and bar-b-que will be discussed. This event is planned for May 14.

(Cathy Fausnight is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Longwood area. Phone: 321-2239.)



Glenda Michele Jones

Sanford woman finalist for Miss Florida USA

By Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE Editor

SANFORD — Glenda Michele Jones, 20, of Sanford, has received an acceptance letter from the 1968 Miss Florida USA Beauty Pageant with headquarters in Silver Springs, Md. Informing her that she is a state finalist in the pageant to be held in Fort Lauderdale, July 27-30.

The Florida winner will compete with other state winners in the national Miss USA Pageant on CBS television next January. The national winner will receive a host of prizes and awards in excess of \$20,000.

Jones, a statuesque and personable beauty who stands 5 feet, 7½ inches tall and weighs 123 pounds, said this is her first pageant and she is "very excited." There will be no talent competition, but she models and dances and already has her one-piece swimsuit and glittering pageant gown selected for the big event.

Much of her clothing will be supplied by Lois' Place

and Roxay of Sanford. Her other attire for the pageant includes: casual clothing for rehearsals, a flattering pair of high heels, a mini outfit, two dressy cocktail dresses and a jumpsuit.

Jones attended Sanford schools and is the daughter of Juna Jones, 1105 E. Seminole Blvd., Sanford, and Glynn Jones, Poplar Avenue, Sanford. She has two sisters, Gina Jones and Angela Adcock, both of Sanford.

"Sanford is really supporting me," Jones said. "And Mrs. Yancey (Martha) has been most helpful."

Her favorite activities include tennis, racquetball, bowling and going to the beach.

Backing the potential beauty queen as sponsors all the way, to date, are: Knight's Shoe Store, Sanford Flower Shop, Sanford Business Association, Holiday Inn, Sanford Marina, Lake Monroe Harbour, Harbor Yacht, Sanniland Corp., Codisco Inc. and Adcock Roofing, all of Sanford.

Summer positions open to students

The Student Conservation Association has extended the application deadline to accept applications from people interested in 12-week, expense-paid, professional internships in national parks, forests, wildlife refuges and other conservation areas across the United States (including Alaska and Hawaii) this summer.

Selected participants will work independently or assist conservation professionals with wildlife surveys, environmental education, recreation management, forestry projects, backcountry patrol, natural history interpretation, biological research or archaeological surveys. In return for their efforts, participants develop skills or gain experience that enhances their college education, receive career exploration op-

portunities and gain an edge in seeking paid employment in the fields of resource management and conservation.

While carrying out their assignments, participants will receive a travel grant for transportation to and from the program area, free housing and a stipend to cover basic food and living expenses.

This program is available to non-students and students of many academic background regardless of whether or not they are seeking a conservation career.

A late addition to the Resource Assistant Program is an exchange program with several Bavarian State Forests in the Federal Republic of Germany. Five positions are available from early June to September. Free housing, a living stipend and local

transportation will be provided. Participants will be responsible for their own round trip transportation to Germany.

With over 650 positions available for this summer, we are continuing to seek applicants to fill a variety of exciting positions still available. Interested persons should call or write the Student Conservation Association as soon as possible. Applications received in April and May will still receive consideration for positions as long as they are available. The selection process for fall positions begins June 1. Interested persons may request an application and listing of positions by contacting the Student Conservation Association, P.O. Box 550, Charlestown, NH 03603 (603) 826-5741/5206.



SCFWC honors past president

Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs recently honored past presidents at a regularly scheduled meeting. Emy Bill, right, president of the SCFWC presents a past president's pin to Charlotte Smith, SCFWC president from 1936 to 1938. Smith is also a former president of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. and, for years, was the club's parliamentarian. Smith is also a past president of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs of which the Sanford Woman's Club is a member.

Herald Photo by Louis Baimondo

...Museum

Continued From 1C

Everything from a child's tea set to one of the earliest pairs of white nylon stockings, to a square grand piano (which differs from a grand piano in that it is shaped like a rectangular table).

Of special interest to Whiting is a white, lace dress handmade and worn by her mother as a young woman around 1910. Antique clothing has enjoyed special focus at the Geneva museum this year. There was a special showing of bonnets and many of the old items of finery were taken out of storage, cleaned and are now on display.

Another favorite costume of Whittings is a short-pants little

boy's dress suit, with a velvet jacket circa 1909 and worn by Jack Flint, Whiting said, a special exhibit of quilts and dishes is scheduled for the fall.

The "ladies art" section shows that Geneva women in the past wove pine needles and palmetto fronds into baskets. There is a table made from parts of a palmetto tree. "People were very imaginative," Whiting said. "They used what they had."

Items in the museum span the generations. Charts showing airplane types that were used by Geneva residents who in World War II, as volunteers, watched the skies over that village searching for enemy aircraft in the Aircraft Warning Service of the U.S. Army, are a recent addition to the display.

They manned a tower in

Geneva and were prepared to call into a Tampa post if they spotted suspicious aircraft, Whiting said. The same was done in many other communities.

The second room of the museum is devoted to the industries and enterprises — fishing, turpentine production and cattle — which were the foundation of Geneva, while the first room reflects "social life."

Breaking with the "Geneva only" tradition of the museum, there are a few artifacts from the post office of the lost community of Osceola, which was located near Geneva. In 1923 Osceola was booming saw mill town with a sewer system and homes with electricity — things that with few exceptions the citizens of

Sanford didn't have at the time, Whiting said.

In 1926, promoters touted Osceola as "the principal commercial industrial community in Seminole County. But by 1939 the lumber company pulled out and Osceola faded into history."

May Day is special to the Geneva residents who are involved with the historical society. That is the time of an annual community celebration for these descendants of the early settlers who meet for a fish fry at Fort Lane Park, which is their private park maintained on five acres on Lake Harney. There, Whiting said, they meet to remember the rich history which links them personally to their community, and which is reflected in the Geneva Historic Museum.

Scouts to recognize volunteers worldwide

WINTER PARK — Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. recognizes the need to prepare youth for the challenges ahead, according to Hollee Janofsky, spokesman for Citrus Council of Girl Scouts Inc., Winter Park. The values, self confidence and leadership skills gained through Girl Scouting will help girls make sound decisions on issues that affect all, she said. "An atmosphere of fun and friendship, combined with challenging activities, makes Girl Scouting the perfect training ground for tomorrow's leaders," she said.

What kind of people are responsible for this vital learning process? Adults who are committed to youth and who know the importance of guidance during the early years. These adults are remarkable woman

and men who juggle full business, social, academic and family lives and still find the time to form partnerships with girls. That's right—Girl Scout leaders.

April 22 is Girl Scout Volunteer Recognition Day nationwide. Citrus Council of Girl Scouts is proud to acknowledge the outstanding volunteers who are taking the lead in our community and "nurturing tomorrow's leaders today."

More than 4,000 adult volunteers in Citrus Council of Girl Scouts annually serve over 16,000 girls in six Central Florida counties: Brevard, Flagler, Orange, Osceola, Seminole and Volusia.

Become a Girl Scout volunteer. Contact Citrus Council of Girl Scouts at 407-645-1020.

...Inman

Continued From 1C

piano, cared for her plants and continued to knit for charity.

The very proper lady from Britain says she abhors rudeness and thinks most television programs are "rubbish."

Mrs. Inman's philosophy that

has sustained her for more than a century is: Mind your own business. Carry on. Don't fret about tomorrow.

In addition to her two daughters, other relatives attending the 100th birthday celebration were two granddaughters, two grandsons, a niece and nephew from Wisconsin and another niece and nephew from Canada.

Sex is a hush-hush subject in Soviet Union

MOSCOW (UPI) — Shoppers on Moscow's busy Kalinin Prospekt sheepishly divert their eyes from half-naked mannequins in the spring department store windows. Window dressers whip a cloth across the glass to block the view.

At Moscow's backstreet Spartakovskaya Studio experimental theater, a rape scene in the play "Dear Yelena Sergeyevna" that contains frontal nudity draws a perceptible gasp from the audience. Most shift to the edge of their seats. Others look away from the stage, heads wagging in disgust.

Sparked by the influence of glasnost, Soviets these days seem eager to talk about anything — except sex.

National prudishness sometimes goes beyond reason and defies logic. In a country where at the first hint of summer sunshine, women freely strip to their underclothing in public parks, academic editions of Alexander Pushkin's early 19th century poetry are printed with blanks instead of passionate references to love.

Writer Anton Chekov's letters, penned before the turn of the century, are often edited because of mildly risqué references to

women. The official view is that these may tarnish his image as a great writer.

Laws against pornography are still. The maximum jail term for possession is three years. But the legal definition of what constitutes pornography is so hazy few know exactly where eroticism ends and pornography begins.

"There is almost no sex here — that is, it exists biologically, otherwise our country would die out, but sex does not exist as an object of open discussion, scientific analysis or sociological poll," says film critic Vladimir Dmitriev.

Actress Tatlana Drubich, who has appeared in films considered on the cutting edge of official tolerance of eroticism, was even more blunt in an interview published recently.

"A human being in our country exists only from the waist up and everything below the waist is not discussed," she said.

The inability to discuss sex in forums from the classroom to the therapists' office to film and art is exacting a real and costly toll from Soviet society.

Surveys show that up to 50 percent of the

1 million divorces annually are caused by sexual incompatibility. Much of the incompatibility is put down to ignorance.

The Soviet Union also leads the world in the number of abortions. Officially there are more than 7 million legal ones every year compared with just 5 million live births. The United States, for example, has about 1.3 million legal abortions every year compared to 3.7 million live births.

Again the inability or unwillingness to confront sexual problems and the need for education is blamed.

"The majority of pregnancies occur before marriage. It appears pregnancies are the result of the low level of sexual education," the weekly Nedelya newspaper said in a rare critical look at Soviet abortion practices.

The high abortion rate has in turn led to high rates of female sterility and a drop in the birth rate in European Russia. Since other forms of contraception are unavailable, abortion is by far the most widely used method of birth control.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

From the Swiss Alps to sunny Sanford

Martha Ashby, center, catches up on news with her visitors from Einigen, Switzerland, Cornelia Oesch, left, and Esther Mueller, who are sightseeing in Florida. Ashby has visited Oesch and her family who live on Lake Thun in the heart of the Swiss Alps during two trips to Switzerland. Others forming the Sanford entourage visiting in

Switzerland are: Charlotte and Cliff Gustavson, Braxton Perkins, Irma Beal and Ruth and Harry Robson. Leading the tours was Dr. Carroll Varner, a former Seminole High School student and a minister who holds services during the summer at a church in Spliez on Lake Thun.

Decorated veteran speaks to DAR on national defense

SANFORD — Sallie Harrison Chapter National Society Daughters of the American Revolution met at Howell Place for the April meeting.

Lt. Col. Cheney L. Bertholf, guest speaker, was introduced by Virginia Mikler. Col. Bertholf served 30 years in the regular Army of the United States. His years of service encompassed Germany, Korea, Vietnam, Canal Zone, Panama as well as many stateside assignments. He has received numerous decorations from the United States, Greece, France, Ethiopia and Vietnam. He now teaches American Government at Oviedo High School in Oviedo.

Col. Bertholf's informative talk to the DAR's on national defense included the primary objectives for a strong national defense in this county. They are: recruit and retain quality soldiers; design and fielding of correct mix of forces; realistic training to approximate actual combat conditions; continuation of the modernization momentum and development of superior leaders.

Elisabeth Boyd, the retiring regent, conducted the business meeting. It was announced that the new installation of officers



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lt. Col. Cheney L. Bertholf discusses national defense with DAR members, Mrs. John Heese, left, and Mrs. Irma Wright.

will take place at a luncheon held jointly with the William P. Duval Chapter NSDAR of Winter Park on May 9. This meeting will be

Couple renew vows on 48th anniversary

By Marva Hawkins
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Shelley and Herman Refoe were honored on their 48th wedding anniversary at a reception at the Sanford Civic Center. Hostess for the event was their daughter, Annys L. Refoe.

During the celebration, the couple renewed their wedding vows. The Rev. Amos C. Jones, pastor of St. Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, was the officiating clergyman for the ceremony.

The couple were married on Dec. 24, 1939, at the Sanford home of the bride's parents, 1302 W. 12th St. Both are retired from the Seminole County School Board of Public Instruction where he was a principal and she was a teacher.

About 125 relatives and friends from Eustis, Kissimmee, Orlando, Philadelphia, Pa., and the greater Sanford area attended the festivities.



Shelley and Herman Refoe



Shelly Moak

Sanford student serves as intern

DeLAND — Shelly Moak, 1203 Elizabeth Court, Sanford, a senior at Stetson University, DeLand, is interning at George Marks Elementary School, DeLand, under the direction of Debra Joiner.

Moak is a graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford.

She said she is looking forward to utilizing her creativity and enthusiasm during her internship in Volusia County.

The Stetson interns finished the pre-intern phase on Feb. 2 and reported to their schools Feb. 15. They will return to the Stetson campus May 2.

RSVP to participate in National Volunteer Week

SANFORD — The sky's the limit on April 20 when Seminole County volunteer retirees join in a nationwide balloon-launch celebration of "RSVP Day," saluting community-service good works of nearly 500,000 members of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP).

Joan Madison, Seminole County RSVP project director, said that balloons will be released for each of the 630 volunteers in the Seminole County RSVP at 2:00 p.m., April 20, at Fort Mellon Park in Sanford. The program will begin at 1:30 p.m. with Mayor Bettye

Smith proclaiming the day as RSVP Day.

A federally funded national program, started in 1971, RSVP places volunteers, ages 60 and above, in community projects where, according to Madison, "they can put their skills and knowledge to work helping others." Locally sponsored by Seminole Community Volunteer Program and co-funded by the ACTION federal volunteer umbrella agency, the 15-year-old program's RSVPers cover everything from manning the information desks at governmental agencies to tutoring students at schools.

Madison said that volunteers donate an average of 175 hours of service a year, working with non-profit organizations, like Missing Children's Center and the Salvation Army. These spare-hour contributions amount to about \$676,000 annually, Madison said.

"The Great RSVP Balloon Launch of '88," as the event is described by its organizers, the National Association of RSVP Directors, coincides with a traditionally proclaimed observance of National Volunteer week, scheduled this year for April 17-23. For information, call Madison at 327-2151.

...Parenting

Continued From 1C

frustrated. Don't make faces if you drop it." Gold-Medal parents who enroll their preschoolers in athletic or other competitions before they are 5 years old are miseducating their children.

Other parenting styles reflect those who have embraced the "superkid" mentality. They are susceptible to entrepreneurs who urge parents to put their babies into swimming classes, or to purchase commercial programs that promise to teach recognition and avoidance of "strangers." In reality an infant who is taught to swim may lose that skill in a week or a year, and

preschoolers cannot protect themselves against adults who plan to do them harm. Other styles insist upon children witnessing childbirth. What they see is a frightening, bloody, and incomprehensible event that is unrelated to procreation, gestation, and the like.

"Milk-and-Cookies Parents" are not inclined to miseducation by teaching preschoolers what amounts to a few tricks. What they have in common is a genuine reverence for celebrating childhood. A warm, secure, and stimulating environment is provided. They have the feeling that if children are well cared for, are talked with, played with, and provided with a safe environment, they will do just fine. And these parents are right.

The child who leaves childhood with a strong sense of security, self-esteem, and an enthusiasm for living and learning is prepared for a rapidly changing and difficult world.

(Mary Mize is president and founder of Child Care Inc., Sanford. Phone: 323-8435.)

Thanks to you...
it works...
for ALL OF US



United Way



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The manager of my apartment complex ordered all tenants to empty every drawer and cupboard from floor to ceiling — kitchens and bathrooms, too. He explained that they were going to spray for "bugs."

This was a very tiring job. I am in my 60s and I still work outside my home because I must. I had to do this backbreaking job on a weekday alone before going to work because the exterminators don't work on Saturday. Then I had to put everything back after a long day at work.

Naturally, I am please to have the spraying done, but could I have refused it? Also, please ask your spraying experts if spraying can be done effectively with cupboards and drawers left intact.

Please print this, Abby, as others can use this information, and I may not live through another spraying.

NAMELESS RENTER

DEAR NAMELESS: You could have refused to comply with the request, but had you asked me, I'd have advised you to go along with it. The property owners are protecting their property, and assuring their tenants bug-free apartments. Also, your refusal might have cost you a lawsuit—or a hassle about your lease.

My exterminator expert informs me that it's impossible to do an effective job of spraying unless all drawers and cupboards are emptied—so try not to let it bug you.

DEAR ABBY: I wish people would stop telling me to smile! I can be walking along the street, humming a song to myself, perfectly content with the world, when someone will say, "Why don't you smile?"

It makes me feel awful! I think to myself, "Gee, do I look that bad?" There must be a lot of other people out there who have had this happen to them. Maybe we just have sad-looking faces, but it sure doesn't make us feel any better. (It's really an insult.)

Abby, you could do all of us a big favor if you'd ask your readers to say, "Have a nice day," or make some other pleasant comment. Anything, even just "Hello," would be better than saying, "Smile."

I'd love to see this in your column. Then maybe people would think twice before they ask someone to smile.

INSULTED

DEAR INSULTED: Don't let it get you down. These are the same people who say, "Gee, you look tired." (Also no compliment.) It may be comforting to know that most serious thinkers scowl and frown unconsciously when they are deeply immersed

DENTISTRY
Complete Dentures
Complete Upper.....\$110 FROM \$185
Complete Lower.....\$110 FROM \$185
Above Denture Pass Expires April 30, 1988
GENERAL DENTAL SERVICES ALSO AVAILABLE
DR. PATRICK L. BELFLORE, D.D.S.
1848 Mainville Ave., Sanford, FL 32771 • 327-2344 • 327-2114

So dear to a bride's heart...
Wedding Invitations
100 For \$21.60
Graduation Announcements
100 For \$28.25
Elaine's Hallmark Shop
Sanford Plaza 322-6982
"One of the largest Hallmark Shops in the Southeast"

SPRING SPECIAL!
2-CAR GARAGE \$5600**
1-car garage \$4488.00
2-car garage \$6188.00
3-car garage \$9680.00
(Patio cover optional includes concrete Call 7 days (24 hr.)
(407) 647-5007
HOUSEHOLDER CORPORATION

SALE 20% and 50% OFF Entire Stock
Your Nothing may do
SOMEBODY ELSE'S DREAM OUTFIT
Remember all the times you stood at the closet (that was jammed) and said "I have nothing to wear!"
Bring all your "nothings" to us. Let us sell them for you on consignment.
• Selective apparel on consignment
• New Salesmen's samples
• Brand names you know and love
• Quality you desire
• Prices you'll appreciate
Tue.-Sat. 10-5:30 layaway available
Nothing to Wear!
Selective apparel on consignment
Located in quaint Dintwood Village
549 W. Lake Mary Blvd., Suite 104
Lake Mary, Florida
Lake Mary Exit #50 • 1 mile East of I-4
330-0424

At A Glance

Music minister is bid farewell

SANFORD — Rodney Brooks, minister of music at First Baptist Church of Sanford, will be licensed into the music ministry at a special service during the 7 p.m. worship hour this Sunday. Following the service, a farewell fellowship will be held to honor Brooks, who has accepted a call to another church after leading the music ministry at First Baptist for more than three years.

The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed during the 10:55 a.m. worship service this Sunday at First Baptist Church and musical selections will be under Brooks' direction.

Conference set for all singles

WINTER PARK — An all-day conference for the separated, divorced and widowed will be held Saturday, May 14 at St. Margaret Mary Parish in Winter Park. Sponsored by the Family Life Office of the Catholic Diocese of Orlando, it is open to men and women of all faiths.

The keynote address and 20 workshops will cover many aspects of the loss of a relationship with the emphasis on rebuilding one's life. Advance registration of \$20 includes a box lunch and an evening social. For information call the Family Life Office at 425-3556.

Sanford clergy holds meeting

SANFORD — The Sanford Ministerial Association will have its next meeting at noon on Tuesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. The program will be given by Dr. Jorge Deju, director of Health and Human Services of Seminole County. After going through the hospital cafeteria serving line, ministers meet in the classroom across the hall. The association is open to Christian ministers of all denominations.

Singing Seniors to 'Meet & Eat'

CASSELBERRY — The Singing Seniors of Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry, will present the musical, *Meet & Eat*, at the Golden Years Fellowship luncheon in the church fellowship hall on Wednesday at noon. For those who wish, a communion service is held at 11 a.m. For reservations call 831-3777 by Monday.

'The Witness' to be presented

LONGWOOD — *The Witness*, a musical by Jimmy and Carol Owens, will be performed on April 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Wekiva Presbyterian Church, 201 Wekiva Springs Road. The musical tells the story of Jesus through the apostle Peter and other men and women who knew Him best.

UCF quarterback speaks to UMYF

CASSELBERRY — Darin Slack, quarterback for the University of Florida football team, will share his testimony at a meeting of the United Methodist Youth Fellowship at Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry, Sunday at 5 p.m. The youth will also play volleyball and eat pizza.

Koreis concert in Casselberry

CASSELBERRY — Vocalists Steve and Tami Koreis will present a concert of hymn arrangements and contemporary Christian music this Sunday at 6 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry. Steve is a former member of the "Voices of Liberty" at EPOT.

Amish appeal traffic rule

By Linda Warren

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — A conservative Amish sect would leave Michigan rather than bow to a state law requiring its members to display orange traffic emblems on their horse-drawn carriages, a lawyer told an appeals court panel.

The Old Order Amish in Clare and Gladwin counties object to the insignia used to indicate slow-moving traffic because of the bright color and triangular shape and because they do not wish to display any symbols on their horse-drawn carriages.

David Dryer told a three-judge panel of the Michigan Court of Appeals Tuesday.

Three farmers from the Old Order were ticketed eight years ago for not having the orange, reflective triangles on their carriages. A District Court judge in Gladwin County ruled for the Amish, but prosecutors won an appeal in circuit court.

Dryer said if the appellate court affirms the carriages must bear the emblems, the sect may continue the appeal to the Michigan Supreme Court, but likely would move to another state where other safety

measures have been ruled acceptable.

"The Old Order Amish are ... a more fundamental group of the Amish religion," Dryer told the judges. "They are very basic in their religious beliefs — in their words 'plain people', which includes keeping such things as their buggies and clothing very simple."

More than two dozen bearded Old Order members clad in traditional plain black suits clutched their broad-brimmed hats and listened intently during the hour-long hearing Tuesday.

Dryer said the group has voluntarily placed strips of inch-wide gray tape on their carriages and use lanterns with red lenses at night as a compromise to public safety. Kentucky and Ohio both accept this alternative, he said.

"This gives fair warning that something is there, and is a compromise that doesn't offend their religious beliefs," he said, noting the strips can be placed so they form no pattern and they blend into the color of the carriages during the day while reflecting headlights at night.



Herald Photo by James R. Proctor

Work progresses

Masonry workers put finishing touches on brick planters in front of the new Markham Woods Presbyterian Church sanctuary, which will seat 350 and can be expanded to seat 600. Due for completion in September,

the first phase also has five classrooms, including a nursery and preschool. The church, which is three years old this month, is located at 5210 Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary.



Healing Mission

Father Albert MacPherson, OSA, will conduct a Eucharistic Healing Liturgy at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford. Prince of Peace Intercessory Prayer Group is presenting the mission, in connection with the Charismatic Renewal Office of the Diocese of Orlando. He has been in the healing ministry full time since 1983 after 14 years experience spiritual renewal work, including 10 years of pastoral work. He was ordained to the Priesthood in 1974 and is a member of the Association of Christian Therapists.

Big lies about divorce hurt little ones

Do you want to "become a better person, a faster-growing Christian, a better parent and a better pastor"?

If so, get a divorce, a Lutheran minister seems to be saying in an article in a denominational magazine. "Going through a divorce" has made him all these things, he says in the opening paragraph.

It is such a glowing testimonial to divorce that one wonders whether we should even wait for cracks to show up in our marriages before we take this joy-filled step.

There are shades, in this article, of the 1970s.

During that unlamented period, people would get divorced and brag about how they had grown as a result. Growth was the buzz word in the "human potential" parlance. If you felt your marriage wasn't letting you grow, you "got out of it," never mind what that did to the other people involved, like your spouse and children.

Usually, an unhappy husband or wife who wanted out of a marriage could manufacture a good case against a spouse. And when it came to their children, parents eased their consciences with little lies (big lies really). Lies like:

• "Sure, divorce can be hard on children. But they get over it. No one is more adaptable than kids."

• "Children are better off to have two separated parents who



George Flagenz

are relatively happy than two parents who stay together for the sake of the children but cannot love each other."

But neither of these statements are true, according to the eminent child psychologist Dr. David Goodman, who wrote "A Parent's Guide to the Emotional Needs of Children."

"What parents contemplating divorce want to hear," said Goodman, "is 'Go ahead with your divorce. Your children will get over it. There are millions of children of divorce in America. They all get over it.'"

But the wise counselor won't tell them this, said Goodman, "because he has seen too many of these children putting up a brave front of sophistication and indifference, but never really losing the look of irremediable grief in their eyes."

What Goodman had been trying to tell parents for years — often to no avail — was confirmed by a report of two child psychologists who studied 131 children under 13 years of age

whose parents were divorced.

The most pervasive fact to emerge from the study was the enormity of the grief all the children studied felt over their parents' divorce. They were sad beyond measure. "The pain was there, hard and hurting, in every one of the 131 youngsters," the study said.

"Ah, but they're talking about younger children," choruses another group of divorced parents. "We postponed our divorce until the kids went off to college. It didn't affect them."

True or false? The Boston Globe has recently reported on a study at Wellesley College that challenges the view that parents' divorces have an only a minimal impact on young adults.

The findings were that "divorce clearly had a broad and often protracted effect on most of the college students. For these students, divorce shatters the foundation of home and family and leaves them adrift. They feel abandoned, anxious and angry."

The Globe asked college counselors for their views.

"Divorce is brutal on the kids," said one counselor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "Devastating" was the comment of the director of counseling at Middlebury College in Vermont.

Goodman said he hopes the day will come when there will be a "children's advocate" in every divorce court to defend the

rights of children.

"Such an advocate may demand," said Goodman, "that, in spite of all the evidence, the divorce should not be granted because there is equally valid evidence that the child loves — and needs — both parents."

(George Flagenz is religion columnist for the Newspaper Enterprise Association.)



Fanny Crosby Portrayed

Peggy Miller of Venice will portray the blind hymn writer Fanny Crosby in a one-woman drama Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry. The performance is free to the public and will follow the 6 p.m. dinner.

Priest tells how to master media

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Rev. Miles Riley cringes at the mention of television evangelists, insisting that his plan to teach Catholics around the world how to use mass media bears no resemblance to "televangelism."

The gregarious priest, who resembles a younger Bob Hope, is about to launch a year-long 50-country tour to teach more modern ways to spread the Catholic message.

"I will teach and learn how we can creatively communicate the gospel — the message of Jesus Christ — in today's world," Riley said.

"If Saint Paul were alive today, he wouldn't just be writing letters," he said. "He would be broadcasting on TV and radio and producing cassette tapes for commuters' stereos."

Riley, who himself developed the idea of a world communications tour, laughed when asked if church leaders were going along with the plan.

"They think I'm going to have a nervous breakdown," he said, grinning, but adding that he has received much encouragement from Rome and substantial financial support.

Riley's plan is not to teach people to preach on television, a method widely used by the nation's television evangelists, which Riley calls "spiritual aerobics."

"It's better than nothing, but it's not the real thing. They're converting the converted," he

said.

Now in his 25th year as a priest, Riley, 50, is known in San Francisco as a spokesman for the archdiocese and the animated host of more than 1,000 syndicated television and 3,000 radio programs.

Riley, who coordinated the Church's media activities during the visit of Pope John Paul II to San Francisco last fall, has extensive experience in communications work throughout the world.

Among the nations where he has worked is the Philippines, where he said he showed that nation's bishops how to use mass media to organize the people and buoy their hopes during the revolt against President Ferdinand Marcos.

During his travels beginning Sunday, Riley hopes to help Catholic officials around the world with their own communications programs by holding workshops about mass media and handing out pamphlets such as one he wrote called "Getting the Good News on the Evening News."

Riley, who will be devoting a year's sabbatical to the project, plans stops in Europe, East Africa, Asia, South America and the Pacific Islands.

The trip, expected to cost \$40,000, is being financed primarily by the church, including a \$10,000 grant from National Catholic Communication Campaign, as well as donations from other sources, both

private and public.

A San Francisco radio station, KCHS, has agreed to pay \$5,000 of Riley's telephone bills in exchange for a weekly eight-minute radio spot to be called "Miles to Go," in which Riley will talk about his Odyssey.

Since many of the countries Riley plans to visit do not have television or other advanced communication networks, he will make do with whatever is available.

"In Zimbabwe they use ... morality plays and in Asia they use comic books," Riley said, adding that he is going "more as a learner than a teacher."

Television evangelism, beset by the scandals of the last year, has actually had a positive fallout for the Catholic Church, Riley said.

"I think people are returning to the Catholic Church and other real churches because of it," he said.

"People are recognizing that those are just pictures [of evangelists on TV] and in many cases they're touched up."

"The best beloved of all things in My sight is Justice; turn not away therefrom if thou desirest Me."

From the Baha'i Sacred Writings

the Baha'i Faith

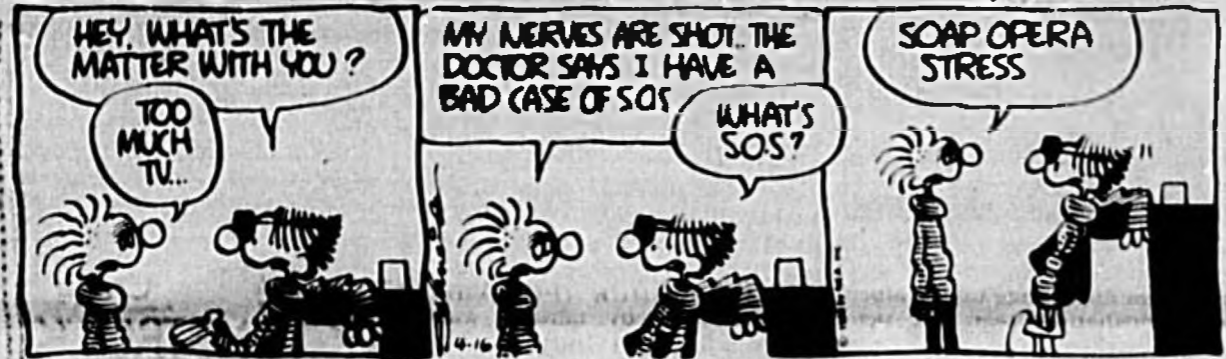
For Information Call: (305) 260-9073



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Window dedicated

Walter Schucht of Deltona, right, looks over church window which he designed and crafted of stained glass, with the Rev. Willis Patten, pastor of Congregational Christian Church of Sanford, and Lucille Blankenburg, a member of the church and Schucht's neighbor. The window was dedicated in memory of Mrs. Blankenburg's late husband, Eric, who was a long-time friend of the designer.



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

By Bernice Bece Oool YOUR BIRTHDAY APRIL 17, 1988

The aspects indicate that you may make some important changes in your life in the year ahead. You could either move into a larger living space or redecorate your present abode.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful today that you are not jockeyed into a position where some of the obligations of another are foisted on you. Protect your position. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for our Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail #1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH. 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be a bit more selective than usual regarding companions with whom you pal around today. Try to avoid one who has a knack for causing complications.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Give prompt attention to matters that require immediate action today. If they are ignored, they will be much more difficult to contend with later.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Friends will resent being imposed on today, even those you've gone out of your way to help in the past. Keep this in mind if you're in need of a special favor.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It will be a serious mistake today to try to shift the blame to others for your own shortcomings. If you err in some manner, admit it openly, without excuses.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're a bit more touchy than usual today. Be a good listener, or else you may take offense at something another says where no ill will was intended.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone who is noted for his/her ability to use or manipulate others might select you for his/her pigeon today. Don't be victimized.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

ACROSS

- 1 Faces (pl.)
2 Plying saucers (abbr.)
3 Silk fabric
4 Term in logic
5 Ship parts
6 Information agency (abbr.)
7 Horse (pl.)
8 Baseball game divisions
9 Wings
10 Layer of eye
11 Smooch
12 Bull's staling
13 Straight
14 98 Roman
15 Buggy
16 woodland
17 indication
18 Roman bronze
19 Helms
20 Musings
21 First-rate (2 wks.)
22 Peattie
23 contraction of sayings
24 Territories
25 Like a pig
26 Nursemaids
27 Operates
28 Baser
29 Misdeed
30 Hockey player
31 Phonograph machine
32 Castle ditch
33 Employable
34 Plant part
35 Common level
36 Firearm owners' gp.
37 Bird's home
38 Smasher (sl.)
39 Epeche
40 Parahart
41 Seed covering
42 Deer sleep
43 Novelist Forster
44 Coma sleep
45 Blue West robe

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DOWN

- 1 Papa's wife
21 Try not to take on any assignments or tasks that are too strenuous for you either physically or mentally. If assistance isn't available now, wait until it is.
22 Jan. 19) Usually you're a rather prudent and cautious person, but today, there are indications
23 Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Usually you're a rather prudent and cautious person, but today, there are indications
24 Nov. 22-Jan. 19) Usually you're a rather prudent and cautious person, but today, there are indications

Tact and logic are your two greatest tools for success today, yet, to your detriment, you might not use either of them properly and fail to achieve your aims.

AGUIRIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your reputation could suffer at this time if you fail to come through on a commitment you made recently that concerns others as well as yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't yield to peer pressure today if there is something others want you to do that is opposed by your own better judgment. Be strong and firm.

CELEBRITY CIPHER (C)1988, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

By Bernice Bece Oool YOUR BIRTHDAY APRIL 18, 1988

This can be a red-letter year for you where your finances are concerned. Several big opportunities could develop in rapid succession.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Over the next few days, some opportunities may develop for you that could improve your financial position. Set your sights accordingly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You are likely to be luckier at this time in ventures or enterprises where you have a strong hand in their direction. Focus your efforts in these areas.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're now in a brief cycle where you can derive benefits from situations others have already engineered. Look for ways that you can make a contribution.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A situation that has been peppered with uncertainties is about to make some hoped-for transformations. Today could mark the beginning.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be patient and take things a step at a time over the next few days. Goals that are important to you

can be achieved if you're persistent and methodical.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're presently in a good creative cycle. Have faith in your concepts, and don't let associates discourage you before you have a chance to try these ideas out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Earnings from other than your usual sources are strong possibilities at this time. Investigate situations that have profitable potential.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Although you usually prefer to operate independently of others, your greatest successes are likely to come from partnership arrangements at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Lady Luck tends to favor you at this time both financially and

where your career is concerned. Raise your sights a bit higher, and show her you're willing to cooperate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A rewarding relationship can be developed with someone influential you've recently met socially. Do all you can to cultivate this contact.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Now is the time for you to try to finalize an involvement that is of importance to you financially. It can be settled advantageously if you don't dilly-dally.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions are now tending to be in a positive pattern for you. If there is something you wish you had, or something special you wish you could do, go for it.

(C)1988, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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: U equals J. JOSEEVQVZK XBO FXBKLOI JXO BCONVFBK FXVSI RNZC BK VNOQVOJVTSO RZNFQ VNJZ BK VCCZEBTSD ZTUOFJ. SBANOKFO U. VOJON. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: 'The trouble with being a breadwinner nowadays is that the government is in for such a big slice.' - Mary McCoy.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Easley Blackwood, a great teacher and player, is best known for inventing the four-no-trump ace-asking convention more than 50 years ago. But Easley himself would be the first to agree that many slams are better bid without asking for aces. Notice the logic of the bidding sequence in today's deal.

North's opening bid took on added luster when South responded one spade, so North jump-raised spades, but only to three, since it was possible that South might hold only five or six points and only four spades. With his good six-card suit and an outside control, South immediately smelled the possibility of more than game, so he showed

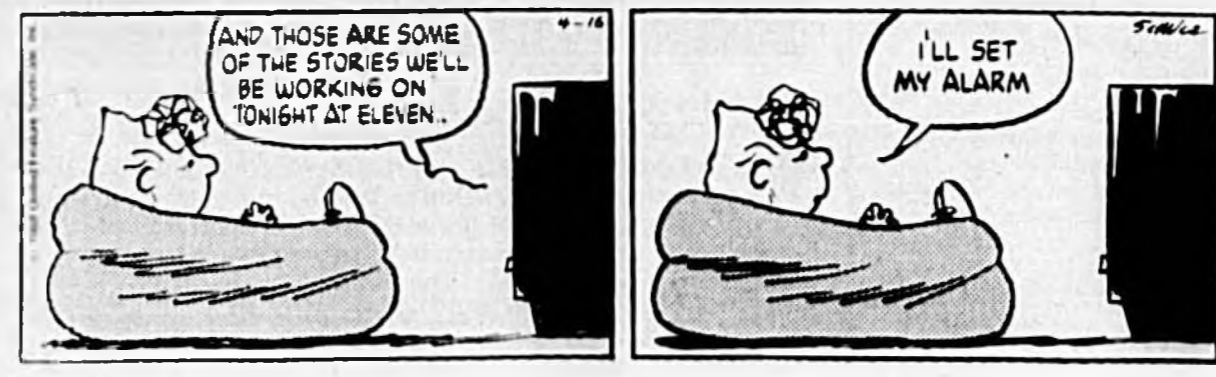
the ace of clubs. North dutifully cue-bid the A-K of diamonds, but South bid only four spades. Now what? Since South had shown interest in slam when he bid four clubs, North reasoned that South had stopped at four spades because he had heart losers and no heart control. So North took a chance and showed his heart shortness with a further bid of five hearts. That was all dauntless South needed - he jumped to six spades, which was cold.

Lesson: It's fine to ask for aces when you know you have enough general strength to play slam and are worried only that the opponents might have two aces. But when controls in specific suits are needed for slam, cue-bidding is more effective.

Bridge hand diagram showing North and South hands and a table of possible outcomes. North: ♠A J 6 5, ♥7, ♦A K 7 3, ♣K 10 6 4. South: ♠K Q 8 7 4 2, ♥10 6 5, ♦6, ♣A 7 5. Vulnerable: Neither. Dealer: North. West: Pass, North: 1♠, East: Pass, South: 1♠. West: Pass, North: 3♠, East: Pass, South: 4♠. West: Pass, North: 4♥, East: Pass, South: 4♠. West: Pass, North: 5♥, East: Pass, South: 6♠. Opening lead: ♥Q.

PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



TONIGHT'S TV

- FRIDAY**
- 2:00**
 (7) **WRESTLING** Championship Wrestling of Florida.
 (8) **MOVIE** "Spontaneous Combustion" (1986) Anthony Andrews, Deborah Raffin. Based on a novel by Agatha Christie. Guests of an anniversary party become murder suspects when a phantasmagoric woman succumbs to unusual circumstances.
 (9) **AMERICAN GOVERNMENT**
- 2:30**
 (10) **AMERICAN GOVERNMENT**
- 3:00**
 (7) **PRO BOWLERS TOUR** Seagram's Coasters Open From Atlantic City, N.J. (Live)
 (8) **TOBY BROOKS'S JOURNAL**
 (9) **HOME SHOPPING NETWORK** (Continued)
 (10) **MODERN MATURITY** (2)
 (11) **MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL** New York Yankees at Milwaukee Brewers (Live)
 (12) **PGA GOLF MCI Heritage Classic** From Harbour Town Golf Links at Hilton Head, S.C. (Live)
- 3:30**
 (17) **Burt Reynolds** Norman Fell Police detective Dan August investigates a murder that is related to his personal life.
 (18) **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW** (2)
 (19) **ANDY GRIFFITH**
 (20) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** Scheduled Grand National Steeple chase, a 4 1/2 mile event with 30 jumps over 16 fences, from Ascot, England. Bay 1000 Or Road Race, from Encarnada, Mexico (Taped)
 (21) **WALL STREET WEEK** "Promises on Bankers & Brokers" Guest: Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.)
 (22) **BEVERLY HILLS 90210**
 (23) **UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COURTESAU**
 (24) **FISHING WITH ROLAND MARTIN**
 (25) **FISHING WITH ORLANDO WILSON**
- EVENING**
- 8:00**
 (1) **NEWS**
 (2) **7 NEWS**
 (3) **FRUGAL GOURMET** The menu includes chicken in wine and vinegar, onion beef and a Chinese marinated pork. (In Stereo)
 (4) **HOME SHOPPING NETWORK** (Continued)
 (5) **WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING**
 (6) **CBS NEWS** (2)
 (7) **GREAT CHEFS OF THE WEST**
 (8) **WALK AMERICA**
 (9) **NEE NAW** Co-host Loretta Lynn. Guests: B.J. Thomas, David Weir.
 (10) **RUNAWAY WITH THE RICH AND FAMOUS**
 (11) **ALIAS SMITH AND JONES**
 (12) **LAWRENCE WELLS SHOW**
 (13) **SHE'S THE SHERIFF**
 (14) **WHEEL OF FORTUNE** (2)
 (15) **FACTS OF LIFE** Jo's father takes an immediate dislike to his daughter's irresponsible boyfriend. (In Stereo)
 (16) **HIGH MOUNTAIN RANGER** A family playing guitar ear games, starts to play for real — with Jesse and Cody on the enemy hit list.
 (17) **CONVERSATIONS WITH THE PRESIDENTS** President Carter and Ford answer questions from a cross section of America's youth.
 (18) **DAS BOOT** In this German television presentation, a young U-boat crew leaves port in 1941 from Occupied France and faces monotonous days at sea, interrupted by skirmishes with the enemy.
 (19) **PROFILES OF NATURE**
 (20) **MOVIE** "A Boy and His Dog" (1975) (1986) Henry Fonda, Joanne Woodward. A perpetual loser's wife manages to win back their lost savings in a card game.

- 6:00**
 (1) **NEWS**
 (2) **7 NEWS**
 (3) **MOVIE** "The Family Jewels" (1988) Jerry Lewis. Doree Farrow, a 60-year-old opera singer, has her son's uncle to decide which one she wants to live with.
 (4) **MOVIE** "The Prisoners" (1987) Roger Moore, Sylvia Syms
 (5) **MOVIE** "A Desert Sunrise" (1988) Troy Donahue, Suzanne Pleshette
 (6) **MOVIE** "The Prisoners" (1987) Roger Moore, Sylvia Syms
 (7) **MOVIE** "A Desert Sunrise" (1988) Troy Donahue, Suzanne Pleshette
 (8) **MOVIE** "The Prisoners" (1987) Roger Moore, Sylvia Syms
 (9) **MOVIE** "A Desert Sunrise" (1988) Troy Donahue, Suzanne Pleshette
 (10) **MOVIE** "The Prisoners" (1987) Roger Moore, Sylvia Syms
 (11) **MOVIE** "A Desert Sunrise" (1988) Troy Donahue, Suzanne Pleshette
 (12) **MOVIE** "The Prisoners" (1987) Roger Moore, Sylvia Syms
 (13) **MOVIE** "A Desert Sunrise" (1988) Troy Donahue, Suzanne Pleshette
 (14) **MOVIE** "The Prisoners" (1987) Roger Moore, Sylvia Syms
 (15) **MOVIE** "A Desert Sunrise" (1988) Troy Donahue, Suzanne Pleshette
 (16) **MOVIE** "The Prisoners" (1987) Roger Moore, Sylvia Syms
 (17) **MOVIE** "A Desert Sunrise" (1988) Troy Donahue, Suzanne Pleshette
 (18) **MOVIE** "The Prisoners" (1987) Roger Moore, Sylvia Syms
 (19) **MOVIE** "A Desert Sunrise" (1988) Troy Donahue, Suzanne Pleshette
 (20) **MOVIE** "The Prisoners" (1987) Roger Moore, Sylvia Syms
 (21) **MOVIE** "A Desert Sunrise" (1988) Troy Donahue, Suzanne Pleshette
 (22) **MOVIE** "The Prisoners" (1987) Roger Moore, Sylvia Syms
 (23) **MOVIE** "A Desert Sunrise" (1988) Troy Donahue, Suzanne Pleshette
 (24) **MOVIE** "The Prisoners" (1987) Roger Moore, Sylvia Syms
 (25) **MOVIE** "A Desert Sunrise" (1988) Troy Donahue, Suzanne Pleshette

- SUNDAY**
- MORNING**
- 5:00**
 (1) **HEADLINE NEWS**
 (2) **NIGHT TRACKS**
 (3) **HEADLINE NEWS**
 (4) **WALK AMERICA**
 (5) **LAW & YOU**
 (6) **VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION**
 (7) **SPORTSMAN'S FRIEND**
 (8) **WORLD TOMORROW**
 (9) **HOME SHOPPING NETWORK** (Continued)
 (10) **HARMONY AND GRACE**
 (11) **FOR OUR TIMES**
 (12) **ESSENCE**
 (13) **CASINO**
 (14) **IT IS WRITTEN**
 (15) **TWO'S COMPANY** An American writer living in London and her elegant butler maintain a constant battle of wits.
 (16) **ROBERT SCHULLER**
 (17) **PERSPECTIVES**
 (18) **POPEYE**
 (19) **TOM & JERRY'S FUNHOUSE**
 (20) **VIRGIL**
 (21) **JIMMY SWAGART**
 (22) **BUGS BUNNY AND PORKY PIG**
 (23) **VOICE OF VICTORY**
 (24) **WORLD TOMORROW**
 (25) **VISIONARIES**
 (26) **SEASIDE STREET** (2)
 (27) **FLINTSTONES**
 (28) **TV MASS**
 (29) **DAY OF DISCOVERY**
 (30) **ORAL ROBERTS**
 (31) **CAPTAIN POWER**
 (32) **TOM & JERRY'S FUNHOUSE**
 (33) **REAL TO REEL**
 (34) **SUNDAY MORNING** (2)
 (35) **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
 (36) **BULLWINKLE**
 (37) **FROM A COUNTRY GARDEN**
 (38) **HOME SHOPPING NETWORK** (Continued)
 (39) **FLINTSTONES**
 (40) **WORLD TOMORROW**
 (41) **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
 (42) **FLINTSTONES**
 (43) **COLLECTORS** Appraisals are done on the Lovejoy Plantation's Indian baskets, Indian baskets of the Southeast. Georgia folk art, a collection of children's Victorian clothing.
 (44) **ANDY GRIFFITH**
 (45) **SUNDAY TODAY**
 (46) **MOVIE** "Casanova's Big Night" (1954) Bob Hope, Joan Fontaine. A laborer's apprentice gets into trouble when he masquerades as the great lover Casanova.
 (47) **JOY OF PAINTING** Painting a weathered roadside barn, trees and a fence.
 (48) **GOOD NEWS**
 (49) **FOR YOUR HEALTH** The Body Framework.
 (50) **IT IS WRITTEN**
 (51) **WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP** (R)
 (52) **MOVIE** "Master Roberts" (1955) Henry Fonda, James Cagney. A U.S. Navy cargo ship runs into many misadventures because of the second officer on board and his great desire to be in combat.
 (53) **PROPHECY COUNTDOWN**
 (54) **SHOWCASE OF HOMES**
 (55) **TAKE CHARGE!** Topic: the importance of shopping for brand-name products. Guests: former Miss America Jo-Carroll Dennison and attorney Leigh Steinberg.
 (56) **MEET THE PRESS** (2)
 (57) **FACE THE NATION**
 (58) **THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY** (2)
 (59) **GOURMET COOKING**

Fox drifts to drugs in 'Big City'

IN MOVIE THEATERS
BRIGHT LIGHTS, BIG CITY (R) Diminutive and cute, but not one to overplay his charm, Michael J. Fox can be a consummate lightweight actor: Witness his extraordinary success on TV's "Family Ties." Now, in this adaptation of Jay McInerney's 1984 best seller, Fox tackles a heavyweight role — that of an aspiring New York writer reeling from the death of his mother (Dianne Wiest) and the desertion of his fashion model wife (Phoebus Cates), and drifting into cocaine use and the city's fast-lane night life.

Both Fox and the movie are entertaining — the actor overcoming the initial suspicion that he is miscast, and the movie overcoming well-known filming difficulties. Yet neither Fox nor the movie cuts very deep.

The book wasn't deep, either, but it took the pulse of early '80s New York hipness and youthful despair, and it was witty. Not quite a period piece, yet a bit passé, the movie seems one more coming-of-age tale — albeit a better-than-average one peppered with trendy Manhattan locations and much up-the-nose ingestion of "Bollywood marching powder."

Some of the most particularized material in it — what makes it at least the most literary coming-of-age film — centers on the Fox character's faltering job as fact-checker for a distinguished and amusingly stuffy New Yorker-like maga-



ghoul-for-hire — brilliantly. Some people will absolutely hate this movie's silliness. Others will love its imaginative design, and the way it plays quite sophisticated games with childlike notions of grossness, lckiness and fear. GRADE: 3 stars.

(Film grading: 4 stars — excellent, 3 stars — good, 2 stars — fair, 1 star — poor.)

(Robert DiMatteo is a movie critic for Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

Peppercorn Theatres

99¢ PEPPER ACADAMYS
 2:30 5:30 8:30

99¢ CHER • NICOLAS CAGE
 2:30 5:30 8:30

MOONSTRUCK
 2:30 5:30 8:30

Michael Keaton
BEETLE JUICE
 LABAMBA

WEEKEND SUPER FEAST

10 Pieces of Delicious Country Chicken and 2 Pints of Country Vegetables or Salads

Famous Recipe COUNTRY CHICKEN

Only \$7.99

SAVE 85'

Three Piece Chicken Dinner Reg. \$3.67 Only \$2.82 (WITH COUPON)

Eight Piece Thrift Pack Reg. \$9.89 Only \$7.99 (WITH COUPON)

15 Piece Bucket of Country Chicken Reg. \$14.99 Only \$12.49 (WITH COUPON)

SAVE \$1.90

SAVE \$2.50

COUPON

DOUBLE

MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS EVERYDAY

WE WILL DOUBLE THE FACE VALUE OF MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS UP TO AND INCLUDING 50c. COUPONS FROM 51c UP TO \$1.00 WILL BE REDEEMED FOR \$1.00.

1. Limit one coupon per item.
2. A limit of three coupons for like items will be doubled per customer. All other coupons of that like item will be redeemed for face value only.
3. If the value of the coupon, or the double value of the coupon, exceeds the retail price of the item, the customer is entitled only to the retail value of the item. (No cash back).
4. Customers must adhere to all manufacturer's purchase requirements stipulated on the face of the coupon. Expired coupons will not be honored.
5. The offer excludes free coupons, Winn-Dixie coupons, other retailer coupons, refund certificates and items excluded by law.

EXAMPLE OF REDEMPTION VALUES

25c Coupon - 50c Value
50c Coupon - \$1.00 Value
75c Coupon - \$1.00 Value



Help Them Say NO

With Winn-Dixie VHS Video Tape "The Right Choice"

FREE RENTAL

At all Winn-Dixie Stores this video tape was produced by Winn-Dixie in conjunction with the F.B.I. to help children from 8 - 13 say no to drugs.

PRICES IN THIS AD ARE GOOD IN THE FOLLOWING FLORIDA COUNTIES ONLY:
ORANGE, SEMMOLE, CITRUS, LAKE, SUMTER, BREVARD, OSCEOLA, INDIAN RIVER & ST. LUCIE
FOR ALL OTHER COUNTIES PLEASE SEE YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER

WINN-DIXIE

America's Supermarket

PRICES GOOD APRIL 17-20, 1988

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
WINN-DIXIE STORES, INC. COPYRIGHT © 1988

W-D PURE GROUND BEEF

15% eaner
THAN REQUIRED BY GOVERNMENT REGULATIONS

W-D BRAND 100% PURE ALL SIZES HANDI PAK **GROUND BEEF**
LB. **\$1.17**

W-D SELECT LEAN PORK (L) **Country Style Ribs** .. \$1.99

W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF **LONDON BROIL**
LB. **\$2.97**

W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEST BONELESS **Chuck Roast** .. \$1.77

W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF **BOILED HAM**
LB. **\$1.99**

W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF **Muffins** EACH 99c
AVAILABLE IN DELI BAKERY STORES ONLY

Harvest Fresh IDAHO POTATOES 5-LB. BAG **99c**

Harvest Fresh BROCCOLI BUNCH **79c**

OLD WORLD SWISS CHEESE OF COLBY JACK **COUNTY LINE CHEESE**
10-oz. SIZE **\$1.99**

REGULAR, LITE or GENUINE DRAFT MILLER BEER
12 PAK 12-oz. CANS **\$4.99**

CRACKIN' GOOD REGULAR or LITE SOUR CREAM POTATO CHIPS
2 1/2 LBS. **\$1.00**

THIRTY MAID MUSHROOM, REGULAR or MEAT SPAGHETTI SAUCE
32-oz. JAR **49c**

DRIPOFF or REGULAR PERK FOLGERS FLAKE COFFEE
11 1/2-oz. BAG **\$1.39**

Palmetto Farms REGULAR or WITH JALAPENO PIMENTO CHEESE SPREAD
8-oz. SIZE **59c**

REGULAR or BEEF SLICED BRYAN BOLOGNA
12-oz. SIZE **99c**

COUNTRY PRIDE USDA GRADE A FRESH FRYER LEGQUARTERS
LB. **39c**

COUNTRY PRIDE USDA GRADE A FRESH WHOLE CUT UP FRYERS .. 68c

THE BEEF PEOPLE U.S. CHOICE

DELI-BAKERY

BUDGET GOURMET ENTREES ASSORTED (10 1/2-oz. TO 10-oz.) SLIM LINE EACH **\$1.49**

TASTE O' SEA FISH STICKS 12-oz. 18 CT. PAK **\$1.99**

Plus Cold Medicine ALKA-SELTZER TABLETS 36 CT. SIZE **\$2.28**

SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

1 Pick up blank Super Bonus Certificates at all checkout counters. 2 You get a Super Bonus Stamp for every \$1 you spend. Paste 10 Super Bonus Stamps on each certificate. 3 When you check out, present one filled Super Bonus Certificate for each Super Bonus Special you select.

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

SUPERBRAND GRADE A LARGE EGGS
DOZ. **9c**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 18-20 1988

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

DIET PEPSI SLICE, DIET SLICE, PEPSI FREE, DIET PEPSI FREE, MT DEW, OR PEPPER or PEPSI COLA
12 PAK 12-oz. CANS **\$2.99**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 18-20 1988

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

THIRTY MAID SWEETENED & UNSWEETENED WHITE, or PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
46-oz. SIZE **59c**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 18-20 1988

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

DELUXE PRESTIGE BREAD
20-oz. LOAF **1c**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 18-20 1988

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

DIXIE CRYSTAL SUGAR
5-LB. BAG **99c**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 18-20 1988

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

BANQUET CHICKEN OR BEEF PASTES, COUNTRY DELICIOUS TRI-MEDIA, HONEYMAN BEEF (HARBUM BEEF), HARBUM BEEF (HARBUM BEEF), HARBUM BEEF (HARBUM BEEF), HARBUM BEEF (HARBUM BEEF), HARBUM BEEF (HARBUM BEEF), HARBUM BEEF (HARBUM BEEF)
28-oz. TO 32-oz. EACH **\$1.29**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 18-20 1988

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

SUPERBRAND PARTY ICE
8-LB. BAG **9c**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 18-20 1988

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

REYNOLD ALUMINUM FOIL
25 FT. ROLL **19c**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 18-20 1988

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

Mueller's albowe REGULAR & THIN SPAGHETTI ELBOW MACARONI or RIDGED ZITI MUELLERS PASTA
16-oz. PKG. **19c**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 18-20 1988

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

HOMOGENIZED, LO-FAT or SKIM SUPERBRAND MILK
1/2 GAL **\$1.99**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 18-20 1988

Says computer, not judge, could set such sentences

State attorney: Sentencing guidelines wreck justice



Timothy Tregarthen

Hey, is there a tax shelter in the house?

Just when you'd given up hope. Just when you thought there was absolutely no chance. Just when you thought there wasn't a shelter left anywhere in the land comes another in a series of epic films, *Mississippi Smedley and the Tax Shelter of Doom!*

The scene opens with Mississippi staring at a scene of total desolation and despair. A silent crowd walks through empty streets, staring vacantly at rental housing whose rapid depreciation and tax loss advantages have been swept away. A handful of Realtors sit huddled together on the corner, weeping silently.

Mississippi's faithful sidekick, Debit, an unscrupulous little accountant from Macao, kicks the tire of an old truck whose lease no longer qualifies for a deduction. "What're we gonna do, Kansas? What're we gonna do? It's finished."

"It's Mississippi. And it's never over 'til it's over."
"That was a tasteful cliché, Wyoming. The one about the fat lady singing always offends people."

"Shut up, it's Mississippi." Suddenly a scraggly band of Yuppies appears on the scene! They are clinging desperately to IRAs! They are boldly chanting "Full deduction! Full deduction!"

Just as suddenly, a band of IRS agents appears on the scene! A huge and pointless brawl ensues! Mississippi leaps into the fray! Despite being shot in the arm, knocked unconscious three times by flying calculators, and bitten on the ankle by a crazed auditor from Washington, Mississippi manages to destroy the interiors of three bars, break 16 picture windows, upend four Yugos, and knock out 26 of the IRS agents! Most important, he rescues a dazzling redhead in a long, incredibly tight, and slightly torn sequined dress! The dazzling redhead swoons in Mississippi's arms!

"Oh, lowa! You've saved me!" she gushes.
"It's Mississippi."

Mississippi snaps. He carries the redhead away, with Debit toddling alongside.
"Mame, if we don't find a real tax shelter quick, the dazzling redhead's gonna owe a heck of a lot of taxes! Can't you do something?"

"It's Mississippi. Look there!"
Mississippi leads Debit and the redhead into a new car dealership! He tells her she can buy the car on credit, write off the state sales tax, take an investment tax credit for part of the car as a business expense, and deduct the interest charges for the car loan!

See SHELTER, page 6D



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

State attorney Norman Wolfinger shows his dislike for sentencing guidelines by filling them in a wastebasket.

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Many officials in Florida's criminal justice system are fed up with sentencing guidelines, which they say are wrecking the judicial process in the state. They say such sentences leave hardcore criminals walking the streets or filling our county jails instead of state prisons with hardened criminals.

The guidelines were established by state lawmakers in October 1983. They utilize a system of grids and numbers to calculate a "suggested" sentence for a convicted criminal. The intent behind the change from a parole system was to bring "truth in sentencing," and to eliminate a "perceived" disparity in sentencing, said Norman Wolfinger.

Those goals, Wolfinger said, have not been achieved and have been sought at the expense of our communities and the victims of crimes.

There will be a high price to pay to change the system again, but an even greater cost, he said, if it is not changed. The system Wolfinger wants calls for more prisons to warehouse serious criminals, which citizens do not want in their communities. That will be expensive, but Wolfinger said the hidden cost of the current system in pain, suffering and financial loss to victims, as well as cost to catch and convict repeat felons, is great. The current system, he said, leaves criminals free to break law again and again, with no fear of punishment.

The guidelines were intended to be nothing more than "guidelines," to "suggest" uniform sentences. But Wolfinger,

who is fighting to have state lawmakers abolish the guidelines, said they have become the rule in determining sentencing. They have not lived up to their original intent, which was not realistic in the first place, he said.

"The whole system is based on the false idea that all crimes are identical or similar and that all defendants are similar. They are not similar. Every crime and every criminal is different," Wolfinger said. "The worship of numbers allows no discretion or hardly any discretion to the court," Wolfinger said.

Judges do have the option of sentencing outside of the guidelines and district courts of appeals often support those stiffer sentences. However, when a sentence appeal by a criminal makes it to the Florida Supreme Court, the Supreme Court in too many cases reverts back to the guidelines to calculate a sentence.

See SENTENCING, page 6D

Against guidelines

When Seminole State Attorney Norman Wolfinger

Mission: To abolish state sentencing guidelines and return to system of revamped parole and "warehousing" in prisons of serious criminals.

Challenge: Must convince state lawmakers who in 1983 reduced punishment levels.

Experience: State Attorney since January 1985. Past private legal practice, prosecutor and public defender.

Home base: Titusville. Also serves as Brevard State Attorney.

SCIENCE UPDATE

NASA hatching plans for escape hatch in space

By William Herwood
UPI Science Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston — In the pre-Challenger era, NASA's plans for a permanently manned space station did not include provisions for the crew to abandon ship in an emergency.

Instead, in a crisis situation, the agency's strategy was for the astronauts to retire to secure portion of the station, conserve their resources and await rescue by a space shuttle.

But consider the following scenario: an astronaut aboard the station falls victim to an acute illness that requires immediate treatment on Earth. Because of technical problems, a shuttle rescue flight cannot be launched for two weeks.

The astronaut might not survive that long.
A similar situation occurred in real life in 1985 aboard the Salyut-7 space station when cosmonaut Vladimir Vasyutin became so desperately ill an emergency return to Earth was ordered by ground control.

But the spacecraft used to carry Soviet cosmonauts remain attached to Russian space stations at all times. In this case,

Vasyutin had a ready way to return to Earth.

Illness is not the only reason a space station crew might need to abandon ship. Consider another scenario: an inch-wide piece of space debris slams into NASA's space station, puncturing a laboratory module and spraying the interior of the work area with bits of high-velocity shrapnel.

Luckily, no one is injured and the module is quickly sealed off. But the damage is severe and the safe haven approach will not suffice.

While not as likely as the first example, perhaps, space collisions are an all-too-real possibility. By the year 2000, scientists say, some 9.5 million pounds of man-made space junk will be whizzing about in Earth orbit, much of it small enough to escape detection.

On July 25, 1983, cosmonauts aboard the Salyut-7 were startled by a loud crack. They later found a small crater in one of the spacecraft's windows, the apparent result of a micrometeoroid impact.

Just one month earlier, on June 18, commander Robert Crippen reported seeing a pit on the outside of a cockpit window

aboard the shuttle Challenger. The window was impacted after landing and the impact crater was examined by electron microscope. The finding: Challenger had collided with a tiny flake of white paint from an old rocket or satellite.

As every high school physics student learns, kinetic energy is equal to one-half an object's mass times the square of its velocity. In orbit, an object's velocity is in the 17,000-mph range and the energy it carries is determined by squaring this already large number. Thus, even tiny objects pack an enormous punch at orbital speeds.

In hindsight, NASA's safe-haven approach may appear shortsighted, especially given the possibility of an accident like the Challenger disaster that could ground the shuttle system, leaving a space station crew stranded indefinitely.

But in the wake of the 1986 shuttle tragedy, a new emphasis on overall program safety has emerged and a space station escape system now is considered a virtual certainty.

"I can't imagine us going through an emergency on orbit

and then saying we decided to rule out any rescue or crew return from space because we couldn't afford it," said William Huffstetler, manager of the "new initiatives" office at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Originally, NASA engineers focused on a relatively simple "crew emergency return vehicle," or CERV, that would be attached to the station at all times. In a crisis, the crew could climb on board, detach from the station and re-enter Earth's atmosphere for a parachute descent and an ocean landing.

But as the project gathered momentum, its scope increased and it recently was transferred from the space station office to the advanced transportation section of NASA's office of manned space flight.

It now is called the "assured crew rescue vehicle" project.

While a CERV-style space station rescue vehicle is still a major part of the study, NASA is exploring several other possibilities, including a more advanced "launch on demand" rescue vehicle that could serve the station or a disabled shuttle as a sort of space ambulance should the need arise.

"We think it could be used for any of our manned flights ... whether it's a long-duration shuttle mission or space station," said Paul Herr, acting branch chief of NASA's advanced transportation office.

"We're even, unofficially, thinking maybe it ought to be an international rescue-type vehicle. We feel that it has a broader scope than just space station."

The space station is now expected to be assembled in orbit in the mid-1990's.

Three space rescue options are under study and a preliminary review of design concepts is expected to be completed by the end of the month.

The first option is aimed specifically at the planned space station in that it involves construction of a small, automated re-entry vehicle similar in concept to the old Apollo moon capsules that could carry a crew of six or eight to an ocean splashdown.

In this case, one or two CERV-style vehicles would be attached to the space station at all times for use as needed. With a CERV available, a crew could abandon ship in about 15 minutes if necessary.

QUIRKS

Feline forbiddance forced to save scarce mouse, bird

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI) — People who buy the 224 houses in a new subdivision will have to promise they won't have pet cats under a ban on felines imposed to save endangered species of mice and birds that live nowhere else.

City Councilman Gary Frugoli said Tuesday's ban was "ridiculous" and added, "We'll be the laughing stock of everybody."

The rare salt marsh harvest mouse and the declining clapper rail bird live in a marshy area where the new homes will be built and the city Planning Commission approved construction

with the stipulation that no cats be allowed in the homes.

An animal protectionist defended the move, saying both species are endangered and are not found outside the San Francisco Bay area.

"Animals that depend on the salt marsh can't compete anywhere else," said Jean Starkweather of the Marin Conservation League.

"How do we enforce it? Are we going to have police officers out there checking to see if they have cats?" said Frugoli, who added he plans to challenge the ban before the City Council.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Sanford Herald

(USPS 491-380)
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 305-322-2611 or 831-9993

Sunday, April 17, 1988 — 2D

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher
Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor
Melvin Adkins, Advertising Director

Home Delivery: 3 Months, \$14.25; 6 Months, \$27.00; Year, \$51.00. In State Mail: 3 Months, \$20.25; 6 Months, \$37.00; Year, \$68.00. Out Of State Mail: 3 Months \$21.44; 6 Months \$40.56; Year \$78.00.

EDITORIALS

Double-dipping at a deep well

According to a recent report from the Federal Bureau of Reclamation, U.S. taxpayers are paying about \$534 million a year to provide Western agriculture with cheap irrigation water.

But nearly two-fifths of the land served with that water is being used to grow surplus crops such as cotton, corn, wheat, sorghum and rice. That means the growers qualify for another round of public subsidies — which the Department of Agriculture estimates may add another \$730 million to the taxpayers' annual tab.

These calculations have set off a lot of grumbling on Capitol Hill about rich agricultural corporations double-dipping at the public trough. But Congress is in no position to waggle a reproving finger since it has been congressional log-rolling over the years that has been responsible for much of the waste these public servants now decry.

Just last year, for example, the Reagan administration suggested that it was high time to stop counting the production of surplus crops as a benefit of some of the new water projects that individual members of Congress are currently promoting. But the legislators didn't want any part of that responsible proposal and absolutely forbade any changes along those lines.

Because California has so much more, and more productive, land in federal reclamation projects than any other state, it has been a principal beneficiary of this federal largesse. The Bureau of Reclamation report points out that the Golden State has more land in surplus crops than any of the 16 other Western states, and California irrigators usually head the list of those receiving the biggest federal subsidy payments for growing (or not growing) commodities that nobody wants.

But far and away the worst examples of abuse are found elsewhere. A much larger proportion of the lands served by the bureau's reclamation projects in Nebraska, Montana, Wyoming, the Dakotas and Colorado, for example, are devoted to the production of surplus crops than in California. And though California irrigators in some areas only have to pay about a tenth of what their water is worth, that's still a better return than the federal treasury obtains from farmers in central Utah, who currently pay \$17.84 an acre-foot for water that costs the government \$306.40 to deliver.

In its own defense, the bureau points out that subsidized irrigation systems were originally justified as a means of spurring Western economic development. There's no question that they succeeded in that historic purpose. But it's equally clear that what's happening now doesn't make sense as economics or as a rational farm policy. The question Congress should be asking isn't who's to blame but rather what's going to be done.

AIDS changes

New AIDS studies done at a university offer both horror and hope to those concerned about the deadly virus.

The studies indicate the virus changes and becomes more powerful as the disease progresses. The sicker an AIDS victim gets, therefore, the harder the virus works to make him sick. The disease becomes like the common nightmare, where the dreamer must run to escape a terrible unknown, but the body moves in slow motion.

The harder the dreamer runs, the closer the terror comes.

But this very trait of changeability could be the handle on which to hang the virus' doom.

If scientists, using the techniques of the modern age of gene splicing and biotechnology, can locate the portion of the virus that allows it to change and increase in strength, it is possible they can disrupt the cycle.

If they succeed in doing that, a person might come down with the AIDS virus, but it would never progress beyond that point, like bottling up a hornet before it stings.

BERRY'S WORLD



HELEN THOMAS

Just wait until they read Regan's book

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will never know how many callers he has each day.

The White House gates are a magnet for the disadvantaged and the mentally afflicted. They have something to say to the president, but the opportunity will never come.

What they do get is a compassionate response from the White House policemen who, day after day, listen to the disturbed citizens knocking at the gates.

The officers are tolerant, kindly and they listen, trying gently to dissuade the visitors from their mission. The stories of these human beings throughout the years are heartbreaking.

One woman stands outside the northwest gate every day, transfixed. One man, a veteran who asks for "justice," has been living for years outside the main gate in a cardboard box covered with plastic.

At times when the temperature has fallen below zero, District of Columbia police have tried to remove him, but he resists. He has staked out his own turf outside the White House.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater took a light-hearted hit to his Kansas roots during an appearance before reporters in California over the Easter holiday.

Introducing White House chief of staff Howard Baker for a brief question-and-answer session, Fitzwater emphasized that Baker would have to limit his appearance to catch a plane for Kansas.

Recognizing his mistake, Fitzwater quickly corrected himself to say Baker was headed not for Kansas but for San Francisco. However, reporters jumped on the error. And when Baker stepped to the microphone moments later, he said of his travel plans: "Not Kansas. I've been there."

The room erupted in laughter. Fitzwater feigned being wounded.

The White House is reeling over former White House spokesman Larry Speakes's new book "Speaking Out."

When word was spread that he did not feel that he had "burned his bridges," one aide said lately: "No, he strafed and bombed."

Speakes has written an interesting opus from the point of view of an insider, and it is scathing in its depiction of most of his bosses, his colleagues and the press corps.

There will be more books as time passes, and the Reagans are probably not going to enjoy the forthcoming one by Donald Regan, the chief of staff who was ousted from the White House with a big push from Nancy Reagan.

A White House advance team is in the Soviet Union again, planning the President and Mrs. Reagan's agenda when they go to Moscow for a summit meeting in late May. A previous advance group of aides scoured the possibilities and came back to the White House with the options.

The first lady is expected to get her wish to visit Leningrad during the four-day stay in the Soviet Union. The Reagans also are making plans for a dinner to thank Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa, for their hospitality.

ROBERT WAGMAN

Who will Bush pick as No. 2

WASHINGTON (NEA) — With Vice President George Bush virtually assured of the GOP presidential nomination, the question on the minds of most Republicans is who will be his running mate.

Many party insiders believe the choice will be made geographically — someone from a part of the country where Bush himself does not have a firm political base. If so, it is likely that the No. 2 spot on the ticket will go to someone in the West or the South.

On a geographical basis, probably Bush's first choice would be George Deukmejian, the two-term Republican governor of California.

The logic is impeccable. Bush almost surely will have to carry California to win in November. Deukmejian could help him do that, and the governor has been so apolitical during his career that he would not evoke strong negative feelings anywhere.

Bush also owes Deukmejian a political favor. Early in the campaign the governor was under pressure to run in California as a favorite son in order to take the California delegation to New Orleans uncommitted. Had he agreed to the plan, other strong GOP governors might have done the same. That would have seriously altered the entire GOP race.

But under strong pressure from the Bush camp, Deukmejian said no and the entire favorite-son movement died a quick death.

However, Deukmejian says he is not in a position to accept the No. 2 spot. California has a Democratic Lt. Governor, Leo McCarthy, who would succeed should Deukmejian resign. This would be impossible for the California GOP. As a result, Deukmejian says he would have to refuse any vice presidential offer.

Another possibility, if Bush decides to go west for a running mate and Deukmejian takes himself out of the running, is Wyoming Sen. Alan Simpson.

If Bush decides to run with a Southerner, it would be a moderate Southerner. Two names are prominently mentioned: former Tennessee Senator and now White House chief of staff Howard Baker; and former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander.

To many in the party leadership, Baker seems the perfect choice. Baker himself, however, does not think so. Recently he told reporters that he does not believe he still has the kind of active political base that Bush needs. But at the same time he does not say he would not accept the spot if it were offered.

JACK ANDERSON

Refugee chief bowed to pressure

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — Refugee experts are resigning from the United Nations because they say the office charged with protecting refugees is bowing to countries that refuse to accept their fair share.

The discontent inside the office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees flared in January when High Commissioner Jean-Pierre Hocke burned almost all the 138,000 copies of the agency's official magazine "Refugees."

Hocke's official reason was that a story on evolving refugee policy in West Germany was out of date. But others inside the agency told our reporter Sally Dinkel that Hocke was afraid the story would embarrass West Germany because it revealed that the country had effectively closed its borders to all but a trickle of refugees.

According to a copy of the maga-



ROBERT WALTERS

Experts' bad year

SLATE HILL, Pa. (NEA) — Another presidential primary is about to be held — in Pennsylvania on April 26. That will provide a fresh opportunity for the nation's politicians, pollsters and pundits to display their ineptitude.

If that assessment appears harsh, take a look at the record compiled by those experts in dealing with previous Republican and Democratic primaries, caucuses and conventions:

The process began in Iowa where more than 2,000 journalists assumed that prematurely was somehow linked to precedence. Indeed, the prominence of Iowa's precinct caucuses is based on a single dubious formulation: If Iowans vote first, they must have an important message for the rest of the country.

The winners of this year's Iowa balloting were Republican Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas and Democrat Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri. Both disappeared from their respective contests shortly thereafter.

In fact, Iowa has, at best, a mixed record of choosing contenders capable of sustaining that success in subsequent voting elsewhere in the country. The state's claim to fame in the presidential selection process was its "discovery" of Democrat Jimmy Carter in 1976 — but it rejected Republican Ronald Reagan in 1980.

On to New Hampshire, where the pollsters experienced their most humiliating embarrassment of the year. On the basis of continuous, sophisticated probing of voter sentiment, the leading public opinion surveys misled everybody about the outcome of the Republican contest.

In the final days of the campaign, virtually all of the polls showed either Dole trouncing Vice President George Bush or Dole and Bush tied for the lead. When the votes were

counted, Bush had beaten Dole by a substantial margin.

On Super Tuesday, the politicians had their chance to make fools of themselves. It was Southern legislators and other elected officials in the region who devised the plan to give themselves extraordinary influence in the selection of a Democratic presidential nominee.

All of the Southern states would vote on the same day early in the primary season, thus giving a boost to a moderate-to-conservative white candidate — the variety preferred by many of the region's Democratic politicians.

It didn't work quite that way. Among those who benefited most from Super Tuesday was the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a liberal-to-radical black politician. Another big winner: Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, a liberal Yankee.

But when Jackson defeated Dukakis in Michigan's precinct caucuses, too many journalists were too quick to extrapolate a national trend from the results. The news media catapulted Jackson into first place in the race on the basis of ballots cast on his behalf by less than 1.7 percent of Michigan's voting-age population.

That error in judgment was rectified 10 days later, when Dukakis was restored as the leader on the basis of his defeat of Jackson in the Wisconsin primary.

With primaries and caucuses still to be held not only in Pennsylvania but also in Indiana, Ohio, Oregon, New Jersey, California and other states, opportunities abound for additional misjudgments by all involved.

Why do we allow this to happen? The answer comes from an Englishman who never even voted in a primary. "Democracy," observed Winston Churchill, "is the worst form of government — except all those other forms that have been tried...."

SCIENCE WORLD

AIDS treatment criticized

By Peg Byron

NEW YORK (UPI) — The plight of all children with AIDS is being highlighted in New York in two emotionally pitched battles — one by homosexual activists over a pediatric drug study and the other by a father in a one-man campaign for his 15-month-old daughter.

"I'm watching the child drown in her own mucus, with constant fevers and getting weaker," said a Long Island man in a desperate search for treatments to save his 15-month-old child, diagnosed with AIDS last July. "The children are getting lost in the shuffle because there is no one to fight for them."

There are "very, very, very few" treatment options for children with AIDS, said attorney Nan Hunter, who heads the American Civil Liberties Union's AIDS and Civil Liberties Project and began inquiring about pediatric treatment studies after the father contacted her for help.

Hunter, who is also examining the exclusion of women from studies by some drug companies, said pressure is needed on the National Institutes of Health's research efforts for children.

At the same time, ACTUP, the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, is criticizing as inhumane a federally financed plan to use placebos in an upcoming study of gamma globulin treatments, believed by some pediatricians to prolong and improve the quality of their patients' brief lives.

ACTUP is composed of homosexual activists who often have been arrested in protests of what they see as delays in federal AIDS research.

"I'm almost frozen in horror," said ACTUP spokesman Bob Rafsky. "Everyone admits placebo controls are the best science. No one is questioning that, but there are alternatives for determining efficacy. It's a humane issue."

Placebo-controlled studies are time-honored methods of testing a drug's efficacy, using groups who take a dummy compound to screen out non-drug related, possible psychological benefits of a study.

But critics object here, saying the infants and children are all terminally ill and none should receive placebos, especially in a study that requires them to be restrained while intravenous lines are attached for treatment.

Of the 59,287 cases of AIDS reported by the Centers for Disease Control as of April 11, 932 were among children. The disease has caused 33,060 deaths, 544 of those among children.

keep a low profile when it comes to protecting refugees.

Congressional and State Department sources told us that Hocke's commitment to making the agency more accountable to contributing nations is one of the reasons the United States supported his selection as high commissioner two and a half years ago. At the time, donor countries on both sides of the Atlantic were tightening their refugee policies.

Hocke is up for re-election before members of the United Nations this year. U.N. sources tell us that he can expect U.S. support. But many private relief agencies who work with the commissioner tell us that they are concerned about his commitment to refugees.

We asked Hocke for a comment, but he declined to speak to us over the phone. He promised to meet with us if we flew to Geneva, where his office is located.

After the United States and Japan, West Germany is the third largest contributor to the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

Roland-Pierre Paringaux, the editor of "Refugees" magazine told us that he is leaving his job, but said he made his decision before Hocke burned the magazine. He defended the 17-page article on West Germany as "very good," and said it was written by Yefine Zarjevski, who had been the agency's representative to that country.

Other officials, who spoke on the condition that they not be identified, cited Hocke's controversial reorganization plan as another reason some employees are leaving the agency. He has appointed several highly paid consultants to reorganize the agency, ignoring objections and advice from longtime staffers.

Workers also reportedly have been alienated by Hocke's plan to



Sarah Overstreet

Democrats in a pickle

After Jesse Jackson's landslide win in Michigan, political analysts finally, reluctantly, found their voice. The pundits who had heretofore only hinted at "the sky is falling, the sky is falling," took up the dirge big-time. I heard one of them on the radio wonder what on earth the Democrats were going to do.

Democratic legislators running for re-election were panicked, they told us, at the thought of running on a ticket headed by Jackson. What, they wondered, would Democrats do if Jackson really did get enough popular votes in the primaries for a place on the ticket? How, they asked themselves, did the Democrats get themselves into this fix?

If the Democrats really are in a fix, it's pretty clear how they got into it. It's not because Jackson is black, but because Jackson is Jackson and they didn't want to say THAT because he is black. And because they viewed Jackson merely as a pesky bee who'd buzz around their heads for a while, but bring in some honey—the black vote—if they didn't antagonize him. They feared two distinct evils if they spoke ill of Jackson: first, the loss of many black voters if they crossed him, and second, of being called racist by a lot of the rest of us.

So his Democratic opponents gave Jesse Jackson an almost-free ride through the first two months of primaries. Only Al Gore got down in Jackson's face as if he were a real candidate and not a shrike to colorblindness.

But it's not entirely the Democrats' fault that they're in this pickle. They didn't kid-glove Jackson because he is black, but because of how treating Jackson as a real candidate would have been viewed by a society not yet sophisticated enough to distinguish real equality from their backside.

And it's a shame, because the party which finds itself in this "fix" is the only party in which a black presidential candidate could have emerged. Rank-and-file Democrats who oppose Jackson were so busy making sure that any black candidate had a chance, they neglected to make clear it's this particular black candidate they don't want. Jackson largely escaped being judged on his own merits, because Democrats knew he'd react as he often has when a challenger gets too close to the truth:

See OVERSTREET, page 8D

Taxpayers' rights law needed

By Ann Yoshiura Tinca

For the last 75 years, America has grappled with a difficult and ongoing dilemma: How can taxpayers' rights be protected when a certain amount of government intrusion is necessary to collect the nation's revenues?

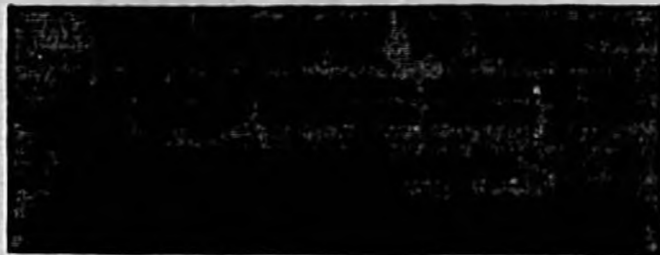
The Omnibus Taxpayers' Bill of Rights Act, recently approved by the Senate Finance Committee, offers a workable solution to this problem.

The bill seeks to restore the balance between the rights of America's citizens and the power of the Internal Revenue Service. The Omnibus Taxpayers' Bill of Rights Act would:

- Allow taxpayers to collect damages and professional fees if the IRS acts unjustifiably or recklessly.
- Require that tax-due notices be better explained.
- Expand the authority of the tax court to help taxpayers.
- Improve the IRS interview process by making it convenient for taxpayers.
- Reform levy and seizure procedure.
- Help to prevent needless disputes with the IRS by empowering the taxpayer ombudsman to issue "taxpayer assistance orders." These orders would provide relief against unusual, unnecessary or irreparable loss due to abusive IRS actions. They also would be a quick and inexpensive way to resolve tax problems when traditional avenues have failed.

Why are such safeguards necessary? Consider the Denver man who ran a business that renovated dilapidated buildings in poor neighborhoods. This businessman, a true asset to the community, avoided displacing tenants, hired from the chronically unemployed and encouraged ownership by the residents of the neighborhoods he worked in.

However, his social commitment made little difference to the IRS when it discovered a small error in this



businessman's filing for FICA and withholding taxes. Within a week following the discovery, the IRS had confiscated money from his bank accounts, had placed a lien on all his property and had seized two of his largest properties. These IRS actions made it impossible for this Denver man to pay his more than 100 contractors, cost many jobs and forced a shutdown of the business—all without a hearing.

This case is not unique. Thousands of letters have poured into congressional offices since the taxpayers' rights bill was introduced in Congress early last year. Horror stories abound:

- Taxpayers, whose payroll tax deposits were mislabeled by the IRS, subsequently had liens placed against their bank accounts.
- Taxpayers who spent years and often thousands of dollars battling with the IRS over inaccurate computer-generated deficiency notices.
- Taxpayers who have simply paid erroneous tax bills, reasoning that it was easier to pay than fight the system.

Clearly, the simple protections of the Omnibus Taxpayers' Bill of Rights are long overdue. Sixty-six senators and 182 representatives have pledged to protect American taxpayers by cosponsoring the bill. They have joined thousands of citizens, business, trade associations and public interest groups across the nation in acknowledging that the success of our tax

collection system depends on establishing and maintaining trust in that system.

We all recognize that the mission of the Internal Revenue Service in collecting taxes is truly monumental. Each year, the IRS processes millions of returns and collects billions of dollars for our nation's treasury.

Beyond the logistical difficulties of this task is an even greater challenge—balancing the government's interest in efficiently gathering revenues with each citizen's interest in protecting personal privacy. This challenge is particularly acute today. In 1986 alone, the IRS initiated 1,817,000 levies, 767,000 liens and 22,000 seizures. Congress and the administration increasingly have demonstrated a strong tendency to turn to the IRS to help reduce the deficit.

Lawrence B. Gibbs, commissioner of internal revenue, has shown extraordinary sensitivity to the conflict. He has committed himself to new initiatives built upon the idea that taxpayers are customers who deserve fair, competent and professional treatment. According to Gibbs, "Taxpayers' perception of the service as being an even-handed tax administrator is an important contribution to the success of our tax administration system."

However, more is required. Safeguarding the success of our voluntary tax system demands lasting reforms, not just good image for the tax collector.

The ratification of the 16th Amendment 75 years ago signalled America's affirmation of Justice Oliver Holmes' doctrine that taxes are a necessary price of a civilized society. The cost of collecting those necessary taxes, though, need not be the loss of individual rights. Enactment of the Omnibus Taxpayers' Bill of Rights would ensure that the many benefits we reap from our tax dollars will not come at an exorbitant price.

(Ann Yoshiura Tinca is an attorney for the Tax Policy Center of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.)

OUR READERS WRITE

Veterans should be aware of changes in health care eligibility

Of all the concerns we face daily, as individuals and as a country, the availability of health care ranks near the top. That's why it's important that your readers be made aware of recent changes in the eligibility requirements for Veterans Administration (VA) inpatient care which could affect access to medical services for those in your community who are veterans of military service.

Public Law 99-272, sometimes called the "Medans Test," has established new guidelines to ensure that veterans with a service-connected disability and eligible veterans with lower incomes are assured VA hospital care, while those with nonservice-connected disabilities and higher incomes might receive care on a space-available basis—in some cases with co-payments or deductibles.

It is vitally important that each veteran and his or her family understand these new eligibility guidelines and where he or she fits in the overall picture.

We at the Paralyzed Veterans of America urge your readers to contact the Veterans Administration to determine their own accessibility to VA health care. Or, for a free brochure on this subject, contact the Paralyzed Veterans of America at 801 18th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006; we

have printed materials and a service department of more than 100 professionals nationwide who would be happy to assist any veteran in obtaining all the VA services and entitlements which are rightfully due as a result of military service to the United States.

B. Jack Powell
Executive Director
Paralyzed Veterans of America

Government gives advice for TV shopping

By Virginia H. Knauer

In 1988, nearly one-quarter of all the families in America will be able to go shopping simply by turning on the TV, watching one of several T.V. shopping programs, and calling in their orders by phone. That's 18 times more than could "teleshop" just three years ago. With growth like that, millions more consumers will be taking advantage of this new, convenient, time-saving way of purchasing products and services without ever leaving their homes. It's clear that consumers must educate themselves about how to get the best value from this booming new industry.

The first step in an all-out education effort is to do a survey of the potential problem areas for consumers. The Council of Better Business Bureaus completed just such a survey last December, and found a potential problem consumers should be aware of: that is, many of the TV

shopping shows they surveyed tended to exaggerate the savings claimed in comparisons with regular "retail" prices. In fact, of 255 cases where a cable shopping program product was available in a retail store, the actual retail price was lower than the claimed price 96 percent of the time.

But pricing is just one area of potential concern for consumers shopping from home by television. As consumers, we have the right to choose the convenience of armchair shopping over the ability to physically touch the items we purchase. But making an intelligent decision requires access to all essential information. So here are some items to check before buying:

1. Is the product or service available at a lower price in a catalog or retail store? Call around and check. Be aware that it may be difficult to make an

exact comparison, but look for model numbers and other descriptive information so you can at least try to compare. Also, be sure to add shipping and handling costs to the teleshopping program price, if they haven't already done so.

2. How long will it take to receive the item once you've placed your order? If you give the operator your credit card number when you call, the company usually begins processing your order on the same day. On the other hand, when you place your order by mail, you gain some protection under the Federal Trade Commission Mail Order Rule. The Mail Order Rule requires the seller to ship within 30 days (or specify another shipment period). If the product cannot be shipped within that time, the seller must give you a chance to get a refund or agree to a different shipping schedule.

All you have to do to gain Mail Order Rule protection is send your order through the U.S. mail.

3. Be sure to ask about a company's refund and cancellation policies. For instance, do you have to pay return shipping if there's a problem? And what if the company substitutes comparable goods—do you have to pay shipping to return substituted goods if you don't like them?

4. Listen to product descriptions carefully. Note the difference between "brass" and "brasslike," etc., if that's important to you.

5. All home shopping firms are covered by Federal Trade Commission rules which prohibit deceptive advertising. If you suspect fraud, call your local consumer protection office. All these offices are listed in the Consumer's Resource

Handbook, which is available free from the Consumer Information Center in Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

6. It's a good idea to keep records of the item numbers, prices, dates of order placement and receipt, and any other correspondence in case you need to complain later.

Shopping from home through television programs is the logical next step to shopping by catalog. It can be faster, more convenient and fun, too. If you're an informed consumer, teleshopping can also be the way to find good value for your money.

(Virginia Knauer is Special Advisor to the President for Consumer Affairs and director of the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs.)

THE DRAWING BOARD



Canadian doctors pioneer transplants

**By Larry Doyle
UPI Science Writer**
CHICAGO (UPI) — Lung transplants, which have been tried with little success for 25 years, soon may help thousands of emphysema and cystic fibrosis victims, thanks to a new surgical technique pioneered by Canadian physicians.

Dr. Joel Cooper from Toronto General Hospital reported Thursday on 11 single-lung transplants, eight of them successful, that were hailed as ushering in a new era of treatment for advanced lung disease.

Since submitting the article to the Journal of the American Medical Association last summer, Cooper and his colleagues have performed four more single-lung transplants and eight double-lung transplants, with good results.

"When we started our program, lung transplants hadn't been tried in several years, the results were so poor, Cooper

said in a telephone interview. "But I think now more people are going to be willing to do them and, eventually, there are thousands of people out there who could benefit from them."

However, Cooper and other transplant experts emphasized that lung transplants are not appropriate therapy for lung cancer victims because cancer cells may have spread outside the lungs. Also, any drugs given to a transplant patient to prevent rejection could accelerate cancer growth.

Although lung transplants have been attempted since the early 1960s, few successes were achieved for three reasons: the fragile lung tissue proved more difficult to preserve than other organs; the lungs were frequently rejected by the recipient's body; and the connections between the donor lungs and the patient's bronchial tubes failed to heal properly.

said, was wrapping the connection between the donor lung and the bronchial tube with a piece of omentum, an apron-like flap of tissue that hangs over the organs of the abdomen. The omentum apparently causes new blood vessels to grow between the tube and lung, promoting healing.

Another key is cyclosporine, a drug that has revolutionized all organ transplants, has not only reduced the risk of rejection but allowed doctors not to give patients immunosuppressive steroids, which, as it turned out, was exacerbating the healing process," Cooper said.

Using the "omentum wrap," the researchers have performed 15 single-lung transplants on patients with pulmonary fibrosis and eight double-lung transplants on emphysema patients since 1983. Of the 11 single lung transplants that were followed long-term, eight were alive 44 months after surgery.

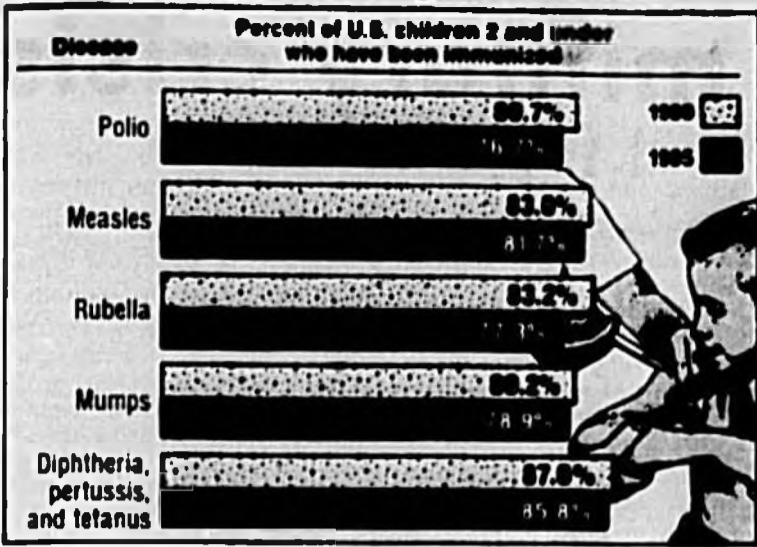
Dr. James Baldwin, professor and chief of cardiothoracic surgery at Yale University School of Medicine in New Haven, Conn., said the new technique "will usher and new era for lung transplantation, one in which this operation should be more widely used for the treatment of patients with terminal lung disease."

Since 1981, doctors have transplanted heart-lung combinations into patients, but these were primarily performed because of heart disease rather than lung disease. Some recent heart-lung transplants have been attempted for lung disease such as cystic fibrosis, but the success of these operations is unclear.

Lung transplantation would be suitable for certain patients with emphysema, cystic fibrosis and pulmonary fibrosis, a condition in which web-like tissue builds up in the lungs.

TAKING THEIR SHOTS

Protecting children against diseases



Source: Centers for Disease Control

The number of children receiving vaccines for childhood diseases in the United States has been declining recently. Experts attribute this partly to a rise in the cost of vaccines and to concern by some parents that immunization might pose a risk to their child. The Centers for Disease Control hopes to have 90 percent of all children age 2 and under immunized by 1990.

Study confirms stroke risk for women smokers

**By Rob Stein
UPI Science Writer**

BOSTON (UPI) — A major new study has provided the strongest evidence yet that smoking increases the risk of stroke among women, at least doubling it for light smokers and increasing the chances about four times among heavy smokers.

"This study provides conclusive evidence that cigarette smoking will increase the risk of all types of stroke in women," said Dr. Charles Hennekens of the Brigham and Women's Hos-

pital in Boston, a co-author of the study published Wednesday in The New England Journal of Medicine.

The association between smoking and strokes has been clearly established in men, but previous studies have produced mixed conclusions about the relationship between cigarettes and strokes in women.

The new study, the largest and best designed yet, involved 118,539 healthy nurses, age 30 to 55, who were followed for eight years as part of the ongo-

ing Nurses Health Study.

Light smokers, those who smoked between one and 14 cigarettes a day, had more than twice the risk of suffering a fatal or non-fatal stroke of any kind compared to women who never smoked, the researchers reported.

Heavy smokers, those who smoked 25 or more cigarettes a day, had nearly four times the risk of suffering a stroke, and nearly 10 times the risk of suffering the most serious type of stroke — a hemorrhagic stroke — compared to women who had never smoked, they reported.

The reason smoking would increase stroke is unknown. Smoking may raise thrombotic stroke risk by increasing the chance that blood clots will form. But the mechanism by which smoking would elevate the risk for hemorrhagic stroke remains unknown.

But the study also found that quitting smoking quickly reduces the risk of suffering a stroke back to that of non-smokers. The women in the study who had quit smoking for at least two years had about the same risk for a stroke as those who never smoked.

"It adds further weight to the argument that women who smoke should stop smoking to reduce their risk of heart disease and stroke," said Dr. Graham Colditz, an instructor in medicine at Harvard Medical School

and lead author on the paper.

Walker Merryman, vice president of the Tobacco Institute in Washington, said he could not comment specifically on the new study because he had not read it. But he added: "I'm sure no one would suggest a single study, no matter how well done or large, would provide any final conclusions."

But Dr. Louis Caplan, chairman of the American Heart Association's Stroke Council, said the study provides strong evidence why women, including young women, should not smoke.

"Don't smoke, especially if you are a young woman and especially if you are on the Pill," said Caplan, chief of neurology at the New England Medical Center in Boston. Previous studies have suggested the combination of birth control pills and smoking increased the risk for stroke.

Nearly 2 million Americans suffer strokes each year in the United States and more than 150,000 victims die, making strokes the third leading cause of death in the United States.

The most common type of stroke is a thrombotic stroke, which occurs when a blood clot blocks an artery leading to the brain, cutting off needed oxygen. Hemorrhagic strokes, which are less common but much more serious, involve a ruptured blood vessel in the brain.

Controlling your high blood pressure

Your doctor has just told you that you have high blood pressure—hypertension—and that you need treatment. But you feel fine. High blood pressure may have few, if any, symptoms. That's one reason why it can be dangerous.

There are many factors that you can control to reduce your risk of high blood pressure.

One of these factors is diet. If you weigh significantly more than your ideal body weight, your physician might advise cutting down on calories. As a person loses weight, blood pressure often drops automatically.

Sometimes reducing sodium intake can help lower blood pressure. A reduced-sodium diet will mean avoiding salty foods, processed foods and controlling the amount of salt used in cooking and at the table.

Another important control factor for reduction of high blood pressure is exercise. A regular fitness program that involves 20-30 minutes of aerobics three or four times each week can help shed extra weight or help maintain ideal weight and relieve anxiety. An important thing to remember with any modified eating plan or exercise program is that it should be undertaken under the direction of your doctor. This is especially important when the diet-exercise regime is designed to help control hypertension.

For some people, weight loss, sodium reduction and



exercise will not lower high blood pressure as much as necessary.

Medication might be prescribed to treat the problem. In most cases of hypertension, medicines are effective in lowering blood pressure.

Related factors that are associated with high blood pressure include alcohol consumption and the use of oral contraceptives.

There are also uncontrollable factors that increase the chance that a person will develop high blood pressure.

If your parents had high blood pressure, you are more likely to develop it. Men are more likely to develop high blood pressure than women until after menopause when the prevalence among women is greater. High blood pressure occurs most often in people over the age of 35. Black Americans develop high blood pressure more often than whites, and it tends to be more severe.

PROPS
MANAGES
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-342-1821

Thanks to you...
it works...
for ALL OF US
United Way

Feel Good Again
LAKE MARY BLVD
CHIROPRACTIC
CLINIC
ACUPUNCTURE
PERSONAL INJURY
PAIN CONTROL
WORKERS COMP
PH. 322-9300

FREE CATARACT & GLAUCOMA EVALUATION at the Neumann Eye Institute
801 North Stone Street • DeLand, Fla.
FRIDAY APRIL 29 8 AM - 10 AM
Call (904) 734-4431 or 1-800-342-7915
Please call for an appointment. Make sure to bring your eyeglasses.
Neumann Eye Institute
CENTER LOCATIONS:
801 North Stone Street DeLand Florida 32720
(904) 734-4431 or Toll Free In Fla. 1-800-342-7915
Maitland Forum Building, Suite 235
2600 Lake Lucien Drive Maitland, Florida 32751
(305) 875-2020 or Toll Free In Fla. 1-800-346-3927

Spring! SPECIAL
6 WEEKS... \$89.00*
*Excludes Supplements & Counseling Offer Good With This Coupon For A Limited Time.
Diet Center
Call Today for a Free Consultation
SWEETWATER 900 Fox Valley Drive Sweetwater Square #103 Longwood, FL 862-0330
LONGWOOD 705 D.W. SR 434 Longwood Business Center, Longwood, FL 260-0055
LAKE MARY 3895 Lake Emma Drive Shoppes of Lake Emma, Lake Mary FL 330-1601

ACCARDI HOME MEDICAL SERVICES
Brings you today's most advanced Portable Air Cleaner.
Free your environment from:
• Tobacco smoke and odors
• Ragweed and other problems
• Dust and mold spores
• Bacteria and virus
• Animal hair and dander
• Soot and fumes
• Randon gas by-products
ENVIRACARE
...IT CLEARS THE AIR!
360° airflow
SALE: \$209.00
THRU 4/30/88
REG. \$295.00
DELAND
1570 N. Woodland Blvd.
738-5143
SANFORD
321 Mangoustine Ave.
321-0239

Getting to the heart of the Matter

CARDIAC SERVICES TO KEEP YOU HEALTHY
DIAGNOSTIC SERVICES
• EKG
• Thallium Testing
• Echocardiography
• Cardiac Stress Tests
• 24 hour Holter Monitoring
• Cardiac Catheterization Lab
HEALTH EDUCATION
• Smoking Cessation
• Weight Management
• Free Blood Pressure Tests
AND
CARDIAC REHABILITATION CENTER
321-9498
Suite 209 Medical Arts Building
1405 Medical Plaza Drive
for more information call **HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital**
321-4500 • 668-4441 • 628-8797
17-92 On Lake Monroe, Sanford

Inexpensive Cavity Prevention: Dental Sealants Protect Your Children's Teeth
By sealing the chewing surfaces of their teeth, dental sealants help your children stay cavity-free!
The chewing surfaces of molars are the most cavity-prone areas of your child's teeth. Unfortunately, they are also the most difficult areas to protect with fluoride! That's why the American Dental Association recommends that dental sealants be applied to permanent molars of all children as part of routine preventive dentistry. A "sealed" molar is actually ten times less likely to experience decay because bacteria and food debris cannot enter its tiny pits and grooves.
Sealants, which are tooth-colored or transparent plastic resins, are painted on the teeth in liquid form and quickly harden into thin, very strong coatings. Their protection can last for up to five years, but they should be checked regularly.
The combination of sealants for the chewing surfaces and fluoride for the smooth surfaces of tooth enamel is a cavity-fighting powerhouse. Dr. Richard J. Simonsen, Chairman of the Department of General Dentistry at the University of Tennessee and author of several scientific studies on sealants, explains:
"With proper use of fluorides and proper use of sealants, children in families that are motivated to follow their dentist's advice on diet and oral hygiene will very likely stay cavity-free."
Sealing teeth is a simple, painless and inexpensive procedure. Ask your dentist about its potential for your children, or call our office, no cost consultation.
Healthy, good-looking teeth
Your dentist and hygienist are committed to keeping your smile healthy and good looking. So visit the dental office regularly — and do your part by taking care of your teeth at home.
DR. PATRICK L. DELFLORE, D.D.S.
323-8174 or 323-8185
2640 Hiawatha Ave., Sanford

BLOOM COUNTY



ANNIE



BY Leonard Starr

PHOTOGRAPHY FORGET GOOD... I'VE GOT MY OWN... I'VE GOT MY OWN... I'VE GOT MY OWN...

ANNIE... HONEY, MRS. BLUNT IS CALLED... I'VE GOT MY OWN... I'VE GOT MY OWN... I'VE GOT MY OWN...

ANNIE... HONEY, MRS. BLUNT IS CALLED... I'VE GOT MY OWN... I'VE GOT MY OWN... I'VE GOT MY OWN...

ANNIE... HONEY, MRS. BLUNT IS CALLED... I'VE GOT MY OWN... I'VE GOT MY OWN... I'VE GOT MY OWN...

ANNIE... HONEY, MRS. BLUNT IS CALLED... I'VE GOT MY OWN... I'VE GOT MY OWN... I'VE GOT MY OWN...

ANNIE... HONEY, MRS. BLUNT IS CALLED... I'VE GOT MY OWN... I'VE GOT MY OWN... I'VE GOT MY OWN...

ANNIE... HONEY, MRS. BLUNT IS CALLED... I'VE GOT MY OWN... I'VE GOT MY OWN... I'VE GOT MY OWN...

ANNIE... HONEY, MRS. BLUNT IS CALLED... I'VE GOT MY OWN... I'VE GOT MY OWN... I'VE GOT MY OWN...

STENSTROM REALTY, INC. REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE...

STENSTROM REALTY, INC. REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE...

STENSTROM REALTY, INC. REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE...

STENSTROM REALTY, INC. REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE...

STENSTROM REALTY, INC. REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE...

STENSTROM REALTY, INC. REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE...

STENSTROM REALTY, INC. REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE...

STENSTROM REALTY, INC. REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE...

STENSTROM REALTY, INC. REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE...

STENSTROM REALTY, INC. REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE...

STENSTROM REALTY, INC. REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE...

STENSTROM REALTY, INC. REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE...

STENSTROM REALTY, INC. REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE...

STENSTROM REALTY, INC. REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE...

STENSTROM REALTY, INC. REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE...

STENSTROM REALTY, INC. REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE...

STENSTROM REALTY, INC. REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE...

STENSTROM REALTY, INC. REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE...

STENSTROM REALTY, INC. REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE...

STENSTROM REALTY, INC. REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE...

STENSTROM REALTY, INC. REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE...

STENSTROM REALTY, INC. REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE...

STENSTROM REALTY, INC. REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE...

STENSTROM REALTY, INC. REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE...

STENSTROM REALTY, INC. REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE...

STENSTROM REALTY, INC. REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE...

STENSTROM REALTY, INC. REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE...

STENSTROM REALTY, INC. REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE...

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS... 322-2611... 831-9993... PRIVATE PARTY RATES...

71 - Help Wanted

71 - Help Wanted... MAINTENANCE MECHANIC... MAINTENANCE MECHANIC...

71 - Help Wanted

71 - Help Wanted... SECURITY OFFICERS... SECURITY OFFICERS...

71 - Help Wanted

71 - Help Wanted... ACCOUNTING CLERK... ACCOUNTING CLERK...

71 - Help Wanted

71 - Help Wanted... FULL TIME CASHIER... FULL TIME CASHIER...

71 - Help Wanted... ACCOUNTING CLERK... ACCOUNTING CLERK...

71 - Help Wanted... ASSEMBLY WORKER... ASSEMBLY WORKER...

71 - Help Wanted... PART TIME EMPLOYMENT... PART TIME EMPLOYMENT...

71 - Help Wanted... OPERATIONS ASSISTANT... OPERATIONS ASSISTANT...

71 - Help Wanted... RADIOLOGIC TECH... RADIOLOGIC TECH...

71 - Help Wanted... QUALITY CONTROL... QUALITY CONTROL...

71 - Help Wanted... TELEMETRY... TELEMETRY...

71 - Help Wanted... TEMPORARY EMPLOYERS... TEMPORARY EMPLOYERS...

71 - Help Wanted... DATA ENTRY OPERATORS... DATA ENTRY OPERATORS...

71 - Help Wanted... SECRETARIES... SECRETARIES...

71 - Help Wanted... TRUCK DRIVERS... TRUCK DRIVERS...

71 - Help Wanted... TEMPORARY SERVICES... TEMPORARY SERVICES...

71 - Help Wanted... WAREHOUSEMAN... WAREHOUSEMAN...

71 - Help Wanted... WANG... WANG...

71 - Help Wanted... WANG... WANG...

71 - Help Wanted... WANG... WANG...

71 - Help Wanted... WANG... WANG...

71 - Help Wanted... WANG... WANG...

71 - Help Wanted... WANG... WANG...

71 - Help Wanted... WANG... WANG...

71 - Help Wanted... WANG... WANG...

71 - Help Wanted... WANG... WANG...

71 - Help Wanted... WANG... WANG...

71 - Help Wanted... WANG... WANG...

71 - Help Wanted... WANG... WANG...

71 - Help Wanted... WANG... WANG...

71 - Help Wanted... WANG... WANG...

71 - Help Wanted... WANG... WANG...

71 - Help Wanted... WANG... WANG...

71 - Help Wanted... WANG... WANG...

71 - Help Wanted... WANG... WANG...

71 - Help Wanted... WANG... WANG...

71 - Help Wanted... WANG... WANG...

71 - Help Wanted... WANG... WANG...

71 - Help Wanted... WANG... WANG...

71 - Help Wanted... WANG... WANG...

71 - Help Wanted... WANG... WANG...

71 - Help Wanted... WANG... WANG...

71 - Help Wanted... WANG... WANG...

71 - Help Wanted... WANG... WANG...

71 - Help Wanted... WANG... WANG...

71 - Help Wanted... WANG... WANG...

71 - Help Wanted... WANG... WANG...

71 - Help Wanted... WANG... WANG...

71 - Help Wanted... WANG... WANG...

71 - Help Wanted... WANG... WANG...

71 - Help Wanted... WANG... WANG...

71 - Help Wanted... WANG... WANG...

71 - Help Wanted... WANG... WANG...

71 - Help Wanted... WANG... WANG...

71 - Help Wanted... WANG... WANG...

71 - Help Wanted... WANG... WANG...

71 - Help Wanted... WANG... WANG...

71 - Help Wanted... WANG... WANG...

71 - Help Wanted... WANG... WANG...

71 - Help Wanted... WANG... WANG...

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS... 322-2611... 831-9993... PRIVATE PARTY RATES...

Advertisement for 'LET AN EXPERT DO IT' with a list of services including lawn care, painting, and electrical work.

Advertisement for 'LET AN EXPERT DO IT' with a list of services including lawn care, painting, and electrical work.

Advertisement for 'ONE STOP COOKS' featuring gas attendants, cashiers, and fast food cooks.

Advertisement for 'STOP' with a list of services including car detailing and maintenance.

Advertisement for 'STOP' with a list of services including car detailing and maintenance.

Advertisement for 'STOP' with a list of services including car detailing and maintenance.

Advertisement for 'STOP' with a list of services including car detailing and maintenance.

Advertisement for 'STOP' with a list of services including car detailing and maintenance.

Advertisement for 'STOP' with a list of services including car detailing and maintenance.

Advertisement for 'STOP' with a list of services including car detailing and maintenance.

Advertisement for 'STOP' with a list of services including car detailing and maintenance.

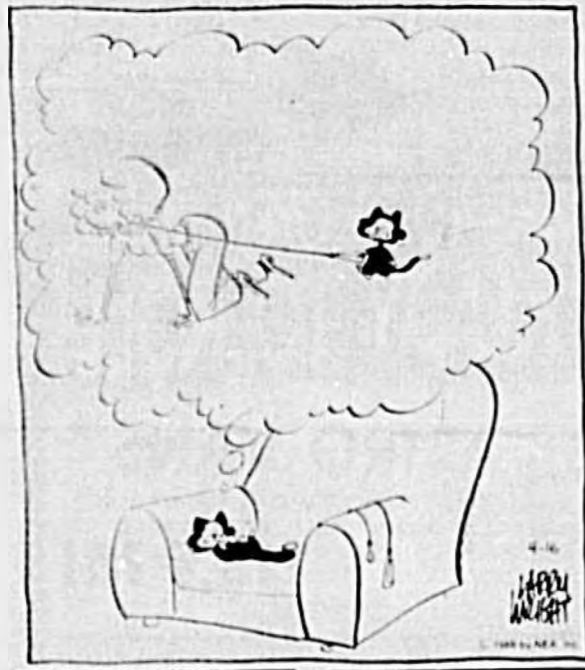
Advertisement for 'STOP' with a list of services including car detailing and maintenance.

Advertisement for 'STOP' with a list of services including car detailing and maintenance.

Advertisement for 'STOP' with a list of services including car detailing and maintenance.

Advertisement for 'STOP' with a list of services including car detailing and maintenance.

Advertisement for 'STOP' with a list of services including car detailing and maintenance.



149—Commercial Property / Sale
Commercial Investments BUYING or SELLING RECKY COURSON RE/MAX 700 n. reddy inc. 479-8130 or 323-9428

195—Machinery/Tools
M.F. 135 DIESEL TRACTOR Plow, disc, box blade, 2 row planter, 4 ft heavy duty bush hog Package deal 323-8807

199—Pets & Supplies
IGUANA \$58 Monitor Lizard \$58 Rat Snakes Call Used aquariums wanted Answering machine 323-7401 WEIMARANER Beautiful 329 5978 leave message for Gene

200—Registered Pets
YORKIE - Male, Black & Tan 13 wks old \$300. Some shots & wormed. Lovably 321-6803

201—Horses
AQUA/BINA Champion Gelding 9 yrs. Excellent youth show horse. Does it all. Currently winning at Buckskin shows \$4500. Call 321-2781

211—Antiques / Collectibles
BIG YARD SALE THIS WEEKEND Set up FREE! Bridges Antique Mall 323-2981

213—Auctions
BRIDGES AND SON Auction every Thursday 7PM WE BUY ESTATES! May 46 323-2981

215—Boats and Accessories
PONTOON BOAT - 16 foot, 25 Evinrude Excellent condition. \$1300. Call 322-9195

217—Garage Sales
EVERYTHING MUST GO! Priced to sell. Used furniture & appliances. much more. 1319 Celery Avenue. No reasonable offer refused.

181—Appliances / Furniture
CHERRY WOODS Wall unit. Must see to appreciate. \$99. 323-2973

183—Television / Radio / Stereo
Good Used T.V.'s \$25 and up SELLERS 323-9428 2629 Orlando Dr. 323-0352

187—Sporting Goods
WATER SKIS Blatom or pair Only \$25 Call 322-0510

191—Building Materials
ALL STEEL BUILDINGS at dealer invoice, 3,000 to 50,000 sq ft. Call 303-291-8281 collect

219—Wanted to Buy
\$85 Aluminum Cans, Newspaper Non Ferrous Metals... Glass KOKOMO... 323-1198 MAJOR APPLIANCES bought or removed. Working or not. NO JUNK PLEASE!... 323-4296

221—Good Things to Eat
U-PICK STRAWBERRIES at Pashberry Farms. 322-8787

223—Miscellaneous
BEDS, BEDS, BEDS SEALY, SERTA, SPRING AIR All new factory second's & close outs, all with warranty. Twin set \$75, Queen set \$119, Full set \$99. King set \$190. Casseberry... 260-6663

231—Cars
MERCURY CAPRI 1979 Auto, air, am/fm cassette. \$1190. Call... 323-6372 MERCURY COUPE - '85. Royal blue. low mileage, custom dash. Call... 323-7482

233—Auto Parts / Accessories
CLASS 3 TRAILER Hitch. Set of camper mirrors. \$125 for all or best offer. Call... 323-8863

235—Trucks / Buses / Vans
CHEVY VAN G-10 - '81 6 cylinder, auto air, ps, pb, alarm. 67,000 miles. Good Condition. \$4195 321-6414

237—Tractors and Trainers
FORD DIESEL TRACTOR 3 pl hitch, PTO, new tires. Good condition. \$2,790 321-6974

239—Motorcycles and Bikes
HONDA EXPRESS MOPED '82. Price \$150. Runs good. Call... 321-3473

241—Recreational Vehicles / Campers
CHAMPION '86. 14,200 miles. 23 ft. mini motorhome. 350 Chevy. steel frame. fiber glass siding and seamless roof. Loaded. Immaculate. \$23,700. Call... 323-6546

231—Cars
Bad Credit? No Credit? WE FINANCE WALK IN DRIVE OUT NATIONAL AUTOSALES Sanford Ave. & 12th St. 321-4075

231—Cars
Ford Escort '85. 4 door, a/c, auto, ps, pb, dark grey. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$4,800. 322-9231

231—Cars
Ford Futura 1979 Good cond. \$710 or best offer Call 322-2344

231—Cars
Lincoln Continental Town Coupe '77. excel cond interior and exterior. low mileage, no mechanical problems. Dove gray w/ burgandy interior & landau. Excel buy for the luxury minded. Asking \$11,800. Call: 330-0133 after 5pm

231—Cars
Olds Delta '86 '77. 4 dr., 98,000 mi. Runs great. no rust. paint needs help. To settle estate... 321-0064 after 4pm

231—Cars
Take up payments No money down except tax, tags & title. 1984 Camaro a/c, ps, pb, stereo. 3 speed \$169.72 per month. Call Pat Miller 323-7720 or 366-1737

231—Cars
Take up payments No money down except tax, tags & title. 1987 Escort with GP package, auto, a/c, ps. 18,000 miles. White with red interior. \$164.55 per month. Call Pat Miller 323-7720 or 366-1737

231—Cars
AIRLINE/TRAVEL SCHOOL
Train to be a
- TRAVEL AGENT
- TOUR GUIDE
- AIRLINE RESERVATIONIST

HOME HEALTH AIDE
Immediate openings
Be very special by providing in-home care to our clients.
EARN TOP PAY
Must have certificate for Home Health Aide training and access to reliable transportation.
Flexible hours
Paid vacation
629-5969
Winter Park
KELLY ASSISTED LIVING SERVICES
EOE M/F/H
Not an agency... Never a fee
1986 Kelly Assisted Living Services Inc.

231—Cars
Journey to ADVENTURE WITH THESE ROUND TRIP AIR FARES! BALTIMORE '180 CHICAGO '185 COLUMBUS '120 LOS ANGELES '200 PITTSBURGH '180 WASHINGTON D.C. '180

231—Cars
BREAK AWAY TOUR & TRAVEL WAL-MART PLAZA 330-3100

231—Cars
Budget 1988 GRAND PRIX Only 2,800 Miles! \$13,995

231—Cars
1986 NISSAN SENTRA Extra Clean and Ready To Go \$6,995

231—Cars
1987 HYUNDAI GLS Mint Condition! \$7,595

231—Cars
1988 MONTE CARLO LIKE NEW! Ride In Style For Just \$14,995

USED CAR BLOWOUT!

Table listing various cars for sale with prices, including '81 BUICK REGAL (\$2995), '81 VOLVO 2400 (\$2695), '78 MERCEDES 3000 (\$7995), '83 OLDS CUTLASS CRIBBLE (\$3995), '81 BUICK SKYHAWK (\$3995), '81 OLDS 98 REGENCY (\$3995), '85 DODGE COLT DL (\$2995), '83 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED (\$4995), '81 OLDS 98 REGENCY (\$4995), '85 DODGE COLT DL (\$6995), '83 BUICK SKYHAWK (\$3995), '86 JEEP EAGLE WAGON (\$7995).

HIGGINBOTHAM 2725 S. Hwy. 17-92 Casselberry, Fla. 32707
Receive An Additional \$100 OFF Purchase WITH THIS AD
Ph. 339-2100
BUICK OMC

WANT A NEW CAR? GO for IT!
FREE FINANCING IMMEDIATE DELIVERY... HOP ON DOWN!
LEAPING LILY PADS! WHAT A DEAL!
THOSE PRICES ARE BETTER THAN FLYS!
Budget
LONGWOOD SANFORD LOCATION
HOURS: MON-FRI 9-9 SAT 9-5 SUN NOON-7
323-7720
FREE 1 YEAR MEMBERSHIP IN THE CROSS COUNTRY MOTOR CLUB

AUTO VALUES

87 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY \$8771.**

Only 26,000 Mi., Auto., PS, PB, AC, Stereo
\$0 DOWN!
 \$196.76 MO.**



**Includes 24 Mo./24,000 Mile Warranty based on 60 Mo. finance at 12.15% APR. Plus Tax, tag & handling with app. credit



86 PONTIAC 6000

Auto., Power Steering, Power Brakes, AC, Stereo
\$4995.**
\$0 DOWN
 \$129.46 MO.**

**Based on 60 mo. financing at 12.15% APR. Plus tax, tag & handling with approved credit. Includes 12 mo./12,000 mile warranty.

FREE • FREE • FREE
12 MO./12,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY

LOW PRICES!

86-88 FORD TAURUS 4 To Choose From STK # 0322140 From \$6995*	87 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE STK # 0322153 \$10,995*	87 PONTIAC GRAND AM'S 9 To Choose From STK # 0316025 From \$7995*	1987 CAVALIERS 4 To Choose From, Auto, Air Starting at \$6995*
88 CHEVY BERETTA Well Equipped, Low Miles 8 To Choose From \$8995*	86 RELIANT SE'S Low Miles, Well Equip. 10 To Choose From \$4995*	87 TOYOTA COROLLA 3 To Choose From \$7995*	87 VOYAGER SE MINI VANS Auto, PS, PB, AC, 7 Passenger, Low Miles \$11,995*

BEST BUYS!

85 & 86 PLY. CARAVELLS Auto, Air, PS, PB, STK # P0317006 From Only \$4495*	85 & 86 PONTIAC 6000 Low Miles, Well Equip., 9 To Choose From \$4995*	85 DODGE PICKUP 314 Ton, 19,000 Miles WHAT A STEAL \$5995*	86 CAMARO IROC Z28 Auto., PS, PB, AC, AM/FM Cass., PW, T-Tops, Low Mi \$10,995*
87 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE Auto., PS, PB, PW, Low Miles, 4 To Choose From \$6995*	86 FORD F150 PICKUP Auto., PS, PB, AC, Stereo, Low Mi., 2 To Choose From \$7995*	85-87 CHEVY CELEBRITIES 9 To Choose From, STK # 0314011 Starting At \$4995*	87 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Loaded With Extras... \$15,995*

* PLUS TAX & FEES

LEASING USED CAR SALES
 330-0700

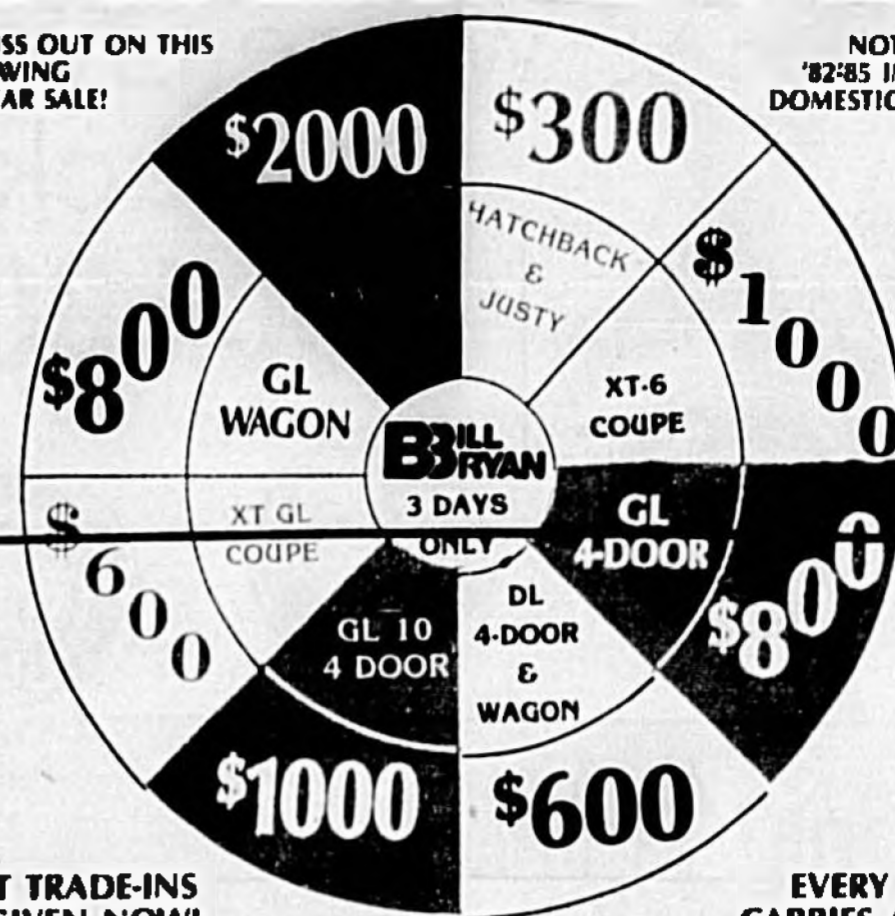
4165 S. Orlando Dr.
 (17-92) Sanford

PHH COMPANY

WIN NOW WITH CASH REBATE DIRECT FROM SUBARU®

DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS MONEY SAVING ONCE-A-YEAR SALE!

NOTE: WE NEED '82-'85 IMPORT AND DOMESTIC TRADE-INS!



HIGHEST TRADE-INS BEING GIVEN NOW!

EVERY SUBARU CARRIES A REBATE

EVERYONE WINS! REBATES FROM \$300-\$2000!
NO MONEY DOWN!

WAS 7243 FACTORY REBATE - 300 DEALER CHECK - 500 TRADE* - 1500 \$4943 CASH PRICE	1988 JUSTY #6B-152 FULLY EQUIPPED \$110.24** PER MONTH	WAS 10,111 FACTORY REBATE - 300 DEALER CHECK - 500 TRADE* - 2000 \$7311 CASH PRICE	1988 3 DOOR HATCHBACK #6B-112 FULLY EQUIPPED \$161.42** PER MONTH
--	---	--	--

WAS 11,370 FACTORY REBATE - 600 DEALER CHECK - 500 TRADE* - 2000 \$8270 CASH PRICE	1988 DL 4 DOOR #6B-210 FULLY EQUIPPED \$182.51** PER MONTH	WAS 11,814 FACTORY REBATE - 600 DEALER CHECK - 500 TRADE* - 2000 \$8714 CASH PRICE	1988 DL STATION WAGON #6B-139 LOADED \$192.11** PER MONTH
--	---	--	--

WAS 12,888 FACTORY REBATE - 800 DEALER CHECK - 500 TRADE* - 2000 \$9588 CASH PRICE	1988 GL 4 DOOR #6B-183 LOADED \$211.25** PER MONTH	WAS -13,189 FACTORY REBATE - 800 DEALER CHECK - 500 TRADE* - 3000 \$8889 CASH PRICE	1988 GL STATION WAGON #6B-165 LOADED WITH EXTRAS \$196.14** PER MONTH
--	---	---	--

WAS 14,380 FACTORY REBATE - 600 DEALER CHECK - 500 TRADE* - 2000 \$9380 CASH PRICE	1987 XT GL #62-247 LOADED \$206.38** PER MONTH	WAS 19,400 FACTORY REBATE - 2000 DEALER CHECK - 500 TRADE* - 5000 \$11,900 CASH PRICE	1988 GL 4WD TURBO STATION WAGON #6B-180 TOP OF THE LINE \$262.69** PER MONTH
--	---	---	---

*Actual trade amounts based on ACV of your trade-in. Ask about our first time buyers program.
 **Payments based on 11.1 APR at 66 months to qualified buyers.

**DON'T MISS OUT!
 3 DAYS ONLY!**

PRESENT THIS CHECK FOR EVEN GREATER SAVINGS

THIS CHECK NEGOTIABLE FOR
\$500.00*** RESERVE ACCOUNT

CHECK NO. 8711

BILL BRYAN IMPORTS
 1001 N. ORLANDO AVE.
 WINTER PARK, FL 32786
 (305) 628-4343

3 DAYS ONLY

PAY TO THE ORDER OF: READERSHIP MEMBER SANFORD HERALD/ADVERTISER SUBSCRIBER ROUTE SEMINOLE COUNTY, FL

DOLLARS: *500 CENTS: VALID

DO NOT FOLD, SPINDLE OR MUTILATE
 1 263 1533 69 0 0000 6805 78

SIGNATURE: BILL BRYAN IMPORTS

BILL BRYAN SUBARU
 LEE RD & 17-92, WINTER PARK • 628-4343



BOB DANCE SAYS

Heads Are Gonna Roll!
We're Out To Sell 100 Cars
& Trucks This Week At
ROCK BOTTOM PRICES!!



FULL 88 D100 PICKUP
From \$7988** or
\$159 DOWN
\$159 MO.**
7.8 APR FINANCING
7/70 FACTORY WARRANTY
NICE SELECTION!

**After \$199 down plus trade worth \$2,000, plus tax, tag & handling. After applicable rebates. \$6 payments of \$159 at 10.25% APR.

AIR INCLUDED!
ON D100, DAKOTA & DODGE D50

88 DODGE D50
From \$5988** or
\$119 DOWN
\$119 MO.**
LARGE SELECTION...WELL EQUIPPED
36/36,000 MILE BUMPER TO BUMPER WARRANTY
PLUS 8.8 APR FINANCING

**After \$199 down, plus trade worth \$2,000, plus tax, tag & handling. After applicable rebates. \$6 payments of \$119 at 10.25% APR.

88 DODGE DAKOTA
From \$6988* or
\$139 DOWN
\$139 MO.**
SOUTHEAST'S NO. 1 DAKOTA DEALER
8.8 APR FINANCING
EQUIPPED - NOT STRIPPED

**After \$199 down plus trade worth \$1,000, plus tax, tag & handling. After applicable rebates. \$6 payments of \$139 at 10.25% APR.

\$2,000 MANUF. REBATE
Bring The Family For This One!
SHERROD SWINGER CONVERSIONS FROM VANS
\$13,988*
\$2,000 MANUF. REBATE

\$10,988*
NEW 88 DODGE CARAVAN
Iacocca's Baby
\$10,988*
\$10,988*

'8988
AMERICA'S NO. 1 DAYTONA RETAIL DEALER
NEW 88 DAYTONAS
\$159 DOWN
\$159 MO.**
'8988

'4988
1988 DODGE COLTS
Economy Plus!
\$99 DOWN
\$99 MO.**
'4988

'4688
1988 SUBURU JUSTY
Ready To Go!
\$89 DOWN
\$89 MO.**
Several In Stock!
'4688

BUSTER'S EXTRA CLEAN USED CARS. \$\$\$ SAVE THOUSANDS THIS WEEK!

87 "CHEVROLET SPECTRUMS"
A/C, AUTO, PS, PB, TINTED GLASS, RADIO, LOADED. SAVE TODAY!
\$109 MO.**
ONLY **\$4988***

86 DODGE COLTS
4 DR., A/C, AUTO, RADIO, PB, TINTED GLASS, W/C, BUCKETS
ONLY **\$3988***

87 CHRYSLER'S PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE OR DODGE 600's
SAVE!
EQUIPT. A/C, PS, PB, PW, PLKS, TINTED GLASS, STEREO, WIRE, W/C, TILT, VELOUR INT., LOADED, REAL CLASS!
\$119 MO.**
CHRYSLER'S BEST BUY! SAVE THOUSANDS NOW!

86 ISUZU - PUP PICK-UP
LONGBED, STD, TRIM RINGS, AM/FM, DUAL MIRRORS, STRIPS, VINYL INT., SHARP
ONLY **\$2388***

87 "PLYMOUTH RELIANT LE"
A/C, AUTO, PS, PB, TINTED GLASS, RADIO, LUGG. RACK, LOADED
\$109 MO.**
ONLY **\$4988***

85 ARIES LE
A/C, PS, PB, RADIO, NICE AND LOADED - ONLY
\$3988*

85 FORD TEMPO GL
A/C, PS, AUTO, STEREO LOADED - ONLY
\$3588*

85 SUBARU GL WAGON
A/C, AUTO, PS, LOADED, SHARP - ONLY
\$3688*

85 NISSAN PICKUP
PS, PB, STD, STEREO, A/C, SHARP - ONLY
\$3888*

84 MAZDA GLC-LX
4 DR., STD, A/C, STEREO LOADED - ONLY
\$3788*

88 MERC. TOPAZ GS
A/C, PS, PB, AUTO, STEREO LIKE NEW - ONLY
\$7988*

83 PLY. RELIANT WAGON
A/C, AUTO, PS, PB, RADIO - ONLY
\$2488*

84 CHRY. LASER
STD, PS, PB, STEREO LOADED - ONLY
\$2988*

85 VW GOLF
4 DR., STD, STEREO, DIESEL - ONLY
\$2988*

85 AMC ALLIANCE
A/C, AUTO, PS, PB, NICE - ONLY
\$1388*

80 PONT. GRAND PRIX
A/C, STEREO LOADED - ONLY
\$1588*

83 DODGE COLT
2 DR., STD, WIRE WHEELS - ONLY
\$1688*

*ONLY \$199 CASH DOWN, PLUS TRADE WORTH \$1200.00 PLUS TAX, TAG & TITLE. AFTER APPLICABLE REBATES. ALL UNITS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.

"WHERE EVERYBODY RIDES"
OPEN DAILY 8:30-8 - SATS. 8:30-6
BOB DANCE DODGE
5152 HWY. 17-92 IN LONGWOOD • PHONE: 423-3822 — 327-0400 — 823-7730
SUN. 12-5 P.M.