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Hoax Uncovered In Search For Kidnapped Toddler

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — The disappearance of a 2-year-old upon the theft of a Corvette — which drew out 50 sheriff's deputies in a heavy rain for door-to-door searches and the scouring of rock pits — was fabricated by the car owner, authorities said today.

"It seems we've been had," said a Broward County Sheriff's Office spokesman.

Authorities said the man who claimed to be grandfather of missing 2-year-old Jonathan Marks admitted late Friday the story — except for the car theft — was a hoax and that "Jonathan doesn't exist."

The search for the missing child was called off early today.

Michael Marks, 25, and his father, Joseph, 59, who police identified as Gypsies, claimed the 2-year-old boy was asleep in their 1979 Corvette when it was stolen from the front of an auto garage at 2:30 p.m. EST Thursday.

Marks said he left the keys in the ignition and walked a few feet away "for a matter of 40 seconds" when a husky black man leaped into the car and sped away — with Jonathan asleep in the back seat.

By late Friday, authorities determined the Marks have only a 6-month-old girl and a 3½-year-old boy named Nicholas, said spokesman George Crollus.

He said the pictures of the missing child given to

police — which were widely circulated in south Florida — were pictures of Nicholas, taken when he was younger.

"They may have figured they'd have a better chance of getting the car back by leading police to believe they were looking for a missing child," Crollus said.

Michael and Joseph Marks could be charged with filing a false police report, a misdemeanor, Crollus said. The charge carries a maximum sentence of a \$1,000 fine and a year in jail.

Police found the car Friday morning outside a Hallandale motel and arrested Jimmy Ray Jackson, 26, at his mother's home. There was no sign of the

youngster a police launched a massive search — fearing the worst.

Crollus said 50 Broward Sheriff's deputies and police from Broward and Dade counties continued to distribute flyers with the child's picture and a statewide bulletin was issued for the missing boy, who was reportedly wearing dungarees and a brown T-shirt.

The search included a door-to-door scouring of the neighborhood where the stolen car was found and helicopter and foot searches of desolate rock pits in the area.

Jackson, who has a record of numerous drug

See HOAX, page 7A

EDB Taint Worst Yet In Rolling Hills Wells

By Britt Smith
Herald Staff Writer

Tests for the cancer-causing pesticide EDB in private drinking water wells in the Rolling Hills subdivision near Longwood have turned up levels of the chemical nearly eight times higher than anything found in the county previously.

But at the same time, tests on one of three Sanford wells which sparked the EDB crisis in November have shown that efforts to protect the wells against further contamination have apparently been successful.

In its latest report on the EDB situation, the county's Public Health Unit said that five more wells in Rolling Hills have been found to contain unacceptable levels of EDB, bringing to 19 the number of contaminated wells discovered in the subdivision.

The new high — an EDB level recorded at 184 parts per billion. The state has set 1 parts per billion as the maximum acceptable level for EDB in drinking water.

Three weeks ago, tests turned up an EDB level of 18.6 parts per billion at the home of retired Air Force Col. John LaRoche, whose 75-foot well is situated just 30 feet from the fairway on the 10th hole at the Rolling Hills golf course.

At the time, that was the highest concentration of EDB yet found. But the latest tests turned up much higher levels — 81.5, 16.1, .26 and .19 parts per billion. Even LaRoche's well has worsened, the EDB level having increased to 19.3 parts per billion.

Russell Miller, director of the county health department's environmental health section, says the source of the EDB is unknown, but it is suspected to have come from the golf course where it was used to control grass-destroying worms called nematodes.

The county has given affected homeowners a one-time supply of 10 gallons of water to be used for drinking and cooking until they can tap into another water source.

Miller said there are enough public water systems in the Rolling Hills area so that residents should have "no problem" in finding a suitable water supply.

There are 20 homes still to be tested, which could take a few weeks, "providing we don't find any more positive wells," he said. "Every time we find one contaminated well we have to check the others around it."

Earlier this year, after Sanford discovered that six of its seven wells at the Mayfair Golf Course had been contaminated with EDB, the city began a reconditioning program to clear up the wells and prevent further contamination by boring the wells deeper and sealing the casings.

Tests on one of the three wells which have been reconditioned have not turned up any unsafe levels of EDB, the county report said. Testing is scheduled to continue on a weekly basis for an unspecified period.

City officials have said that by mid-April they hope to have at least six, if not all seven, wells reconditioned and back in service.



Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

No Strain, No Pain

The tongue position plays an important part in the long jumping techniques displayed by Idyllwild Elementary School fifth grader Ricky Eckstein, 11, at the regional track meet held at Seminole High School Friday for area elementary schools. Apparently it worked as Ricky jumped 11-feet, 2-inches on this try. Track meets were also held at Lake Branley and Lake Howell high schools.

Sanford Man Gets 3½ Years For Area Shoplifting Scuffles

A 19-year-old Sanford man was sentenced to 3½ years in prison Friday for fighting with a police officer — after being sentenced to 3½ years Thursday in a separate case for aggravated assault. The sentences are to run concurrently.

Both cases stemmed from taking merchandise from Sanford stores.

Eddie Lee Smith, 19, of 615 Palmetto Ave., was sentenced by Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor Friday for the Dec. 2

robbery of Payless Shoe Source, 2434 French Ave., and subsequent fight during his arrest by Sanford officer Mike Ansley.

In that case Smith also received 15 years probation after the jail term for the robbery of the shoe store where Smith took a pair of shoes. For the two guilty as charged pleas, the state agreed not to prosecute a third charge of resisting

See SCUFFLES, page 7A

Banks' Fees Are Coming Out Of The Closet

Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Be careful when you ask your bank a question about your account. These days, it could be costly.

It depends on the bank, but some are now charging customers for questions answered by bookkeepers.

Consider the plight of Elwin W. Tyrrell Jr. of Lake Mary. When he called to find out his checking account balance at Flagship Bank recently, he didn't know there would be a charge for the service. Then he wrote a check within his balance — except the bank docked his account 50 cents for the information.

The fee added to the amount of the check he wrote turned out to be one cent more than Tyrrell's account held, so his check bounced.

For that one cent he was assessed a \$15 overdraft charge.

It was an experience that made him vow, "Never again will I call them! I will never even deal with a teller. I will just use the automatic teller."

Other banks are starting to charge similar fees when you ask to verify an account balance.

If there's any discrepancy, an inquiry into records at Florida National Bank can run up quite a bill.

Florida National doesn't charge for checks of your very recent balance, but if your question involves research of your banking records, Sanford branch manager Beth Driggs said, "We charge for our researcher's time at a rate of \$12 an hour and that will be going

up to \$15. If we make copies for you there's an additional \$1 charge for each copy. The fee is adjusted for the time actually spent in looking for your records, but the minimum charge is a quarter-hour rate, or \$3 currently. We wouldn't charge the customer if we uncovered a bank error."

Back at Flagship, Sanford branch president Dennis Courson explained the seeming rash of new fees for services that once were free, or so it seemed:

"We've had fees for years," he said. "But in the past the cost of service, which is our primary product, hasn't in all cases been charged directly to the customer. They paid for the service by providing us with cheap money (interest paid on savings was lower). But now that we have to pay more for our money through higher interest

rates we have to set a fee for some services that in the past have appeared to be free. Nothing has ever been free and it never will be. But it's hard for some people to get used to being charged a specific fee for something they paid for in another way in the past."

Deregulation of banking which began in 1976 and was strengthened with a broad removal of additional restrictions in 1980 has, Courson said, "allowed financial institutions to pay interest rates at whatever the market dictates. Rates did shoot up to unheard-of levels. The cost of banks' raw product, money, has quadrupled along with other expenses. We have the same expenses of salaries, wages and office overhead that any business has. The cost of what we earn and what we pay out is coming closer and closer together."

Bank investors, Courson said, take the risk and invest their money in a business instead of opting for the security of a savings account.

And by taking that risk they have the right to earn a profit, "which is and will continue to be squeezed," he said, by the high cost of doing business.

Flagship customers, he said, receive written notice of any increase or change in bank service charges.

"This has been adequately explained and I'm not aware of any major problems our customers have had dealing with this. It also may make people think twice before calling us with a question they can answer for themselves if they just read their bank statement. We don't

See BANK, page 7A

Sanford, Lake Mary Confer

Water Pact Plan Gets Icy Reply

By Donna Eates
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore hit a roadblock Friday in a drive to set a limit on the amount of water Sanford will supply the city of Lake Mary and a date certain when the service will no longer be necessary.

Freshman Lake Mary City Commissioner Colin Keogh made it clear he not only wasn't buying a new contract with Sanford settling the limitations, he also would not go along with paying the city of Sanford anything in connection fees for new customers that will be coming out of the Lake Mary system, supplied with water by Sanford.

And Keogh hinted that Sanford may not get the decision it wants from the Lake Mary Board of Adjustment on a special exception Sanford is seeking to develop a new well field it is purchasing within the city.

Keogh, explaining a possible reluctance by the board to grant Sanford's request, scheduled to be heard at an April 4 meeting, said the members might be concerned that Lake Mary "would be giving up a suitable site for a future well field" of its own.

After thinking about Keogh's remark, Sanford Commissioner David Farr responded that he "would hate to see the scenario run out to where Lake Mary would plan to use that well field for itself."

The joint meeting of the Sanford and Lake Mary city commissions was called at the suggestion of Moore to work out mutual water problems of the two cities.

In his preamble to the meeting Moore said it was his hope that the cities could somehow solve the misunderstandings between the two over a period of months.

"We (Sanford) have been rather dictatorial in some of our policies," Moore said.

If Sanford's request is granted, Lake Mary 'might be giving up a suitable site for a future well field' of its own.

—Lake Mary Commissioner Colin Keogh



Told by Lake Mary officials that Lake Mary's own wells and water plant in the Rinehart Road-Lake Mary Boulevard area should be in service by late 1985, Moore asked how much water, considering their expected growth, Lake Mary would need by then.

Lake Mary City Manager Kathy Rice said the city is now using 300,000 gallons of water daily and will be using about 800,000 gallons daily by the time their water plant and wells are ready.

Moore suggested and Farr backed him up that a new contract should be entered into by the two cities calling for a cut-off of service by Nov. 15, 1985 with a limitation on water supplied of 800,000 gallons daily.

It has been Lake Mary's position that the current contract between the two cities does not call for a limitation on water or a cut-off time for service.

On the issue of connection fees, Lake Mary Commissioner Harry Terry said that if Lake Mary pays Sanford connection fees for new customers, Lake Mary would not have the money its needs to develop its own water plant.

And, Terry added, the impact to the Sanford system from Lake Mary would be removed when Lake Mary has its own system.

However, Lake Mary has signed a contract with Seminole County to pay a connection fee of \$425 per house for each of the 60 homes slated to be built in

Country Downs subdivision, off Country Club Road for which Seminole County is to supply water.

Of the upcoming Lake Mary Board of Adjustment hearing, Farr asked if the city need anticipate any problem with gaining approval for the city's new well field.

Lake Mary Mayor Walter Sorenson said he has heard from Board of Adjustment people that the board might "duck the issue" and send the matter on to the Lake Mary City Commission.

"If the use was considered just for a piece of property, there would probably be no problem," Sorenson said, "but the board sees the city committing to something they are not easy about."

Sanford City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles said Sanford, to have an adequate water supply, will be spending \$450,000 to develop the Patricia Stenstrom property, located within Lake Mary. Knowles said these funds are coming totally from the city's utility trust fund, composed of money collected in connection fees. The city's utility renewal and replacement fund has been almost depleted with the costs of fighting the EDB contamination in seven city wells.

Moore urged that both commissions hold their separate meetings to discuss the issues again before the next joint meeting, scheduled for April 6, again at Sanford City Hall.

Track Imports

Good, but not great. That's what the Seminole High School boys track team was before two Palatka imports arrived this year. One, Franklin Barnett, has the fastest time in the nation for the 120-yard high hurdles. The other has helped in a different capacity. See SPORTS, page 9A.

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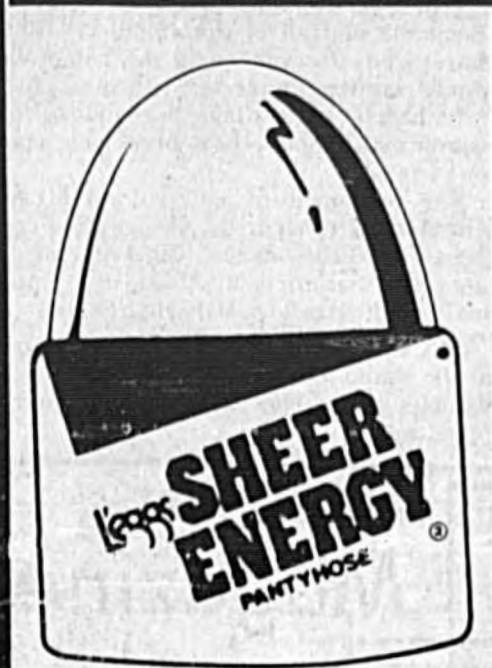
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New Vocation

Deciding upon a later-in-life career change, Myrtle Aspinwall found herself in New Guinea, a 24-year teaching career left behind for missionary work. She was 63. Now 77, Mrs. Aspinwall reflects on the experiences that prompted her switch, and what came after. PEOPLE, page 1B.

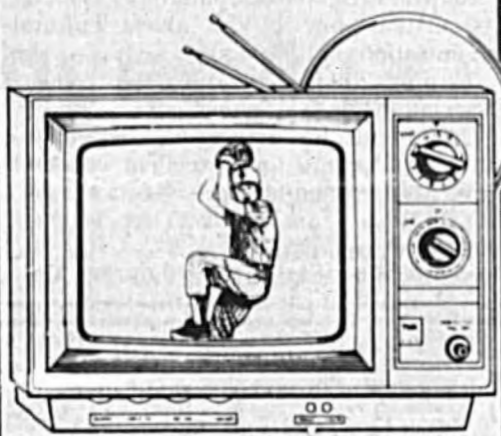
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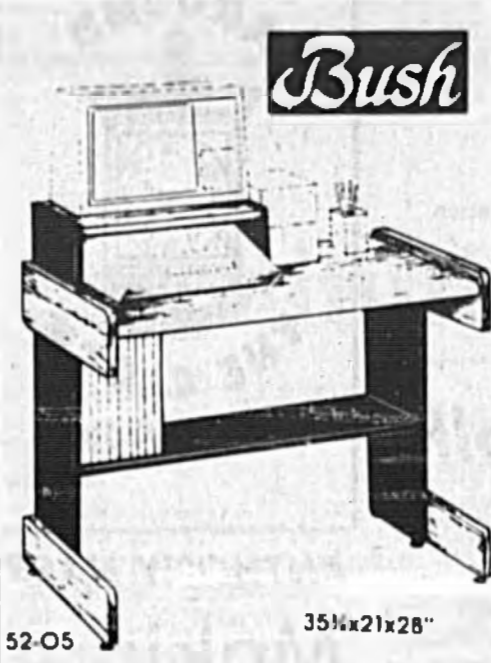
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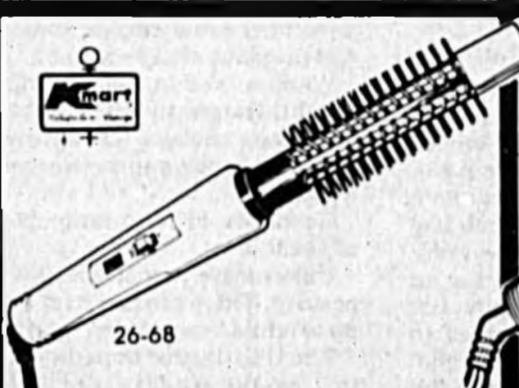
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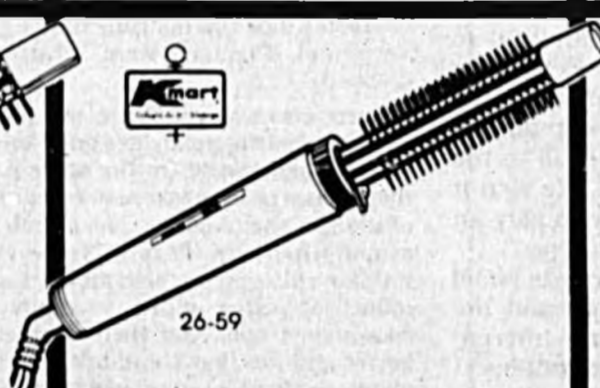
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Shooting Yourself In The Fan ...

The Army's new radar-guided air-defense gun doesn't precisely shoot itself in the foot, but neither does it seem to go after the whirring blades of helicopters, which is what it is programmed to do. In recent testing, the *New York Times* reports, the new weapon fired, instead, at the whirring blades of an exhaust fan in a nearby latrine. It was even taking aim at the airborne targets it was supposed to demolish.

It was an apt demonstration of the new gun's mettle. The weapon is made to be affixed to tanks, even though testing indicates that its radar is too delicate to survive the jarring ride over rough terrain that any tank in combat would give it. And that may be just as well, since if the radar equipment did survive, its own emissions apparently would keep an enemy informed of exactly where the tank was located.

At that point, the new gun would be essentially useless in repelling an air or land attack, except by helicopter (or latrine fan), since its radar can home in only on certain specific motions. And for shooting down helicopters, a man with a machine gun is just as effective.

Yet the government is spending \$6.5 million each for these exotic new radar-guided guns — for a total of \$4.2 billion — at a time when the Defense Department's own studies show that the Army's readiness is in another slump due to insufficient funding for training programs and equipment maintenance, the bread and butter of military preparedness.

The government is spending the \$4.2 billion on the new gun for reasons that apparently transcend considerations of mere necessity or readiness: The Army wants the gun because the Russians have it. (Never mind that after the Israelis captured one and the American Army tested it, the Russian weapon was found to be fairly worthless for combat purposes.) and so it goes. The folly is less in the new gun's embarrassing target preferences than in the Defense Department's absurd spending priorities.

Foreign Policy

Election-year politics in our democracy aren't always helpful to the conduct of our foreign policy. An example was the move in Congress to move the U.S. Embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

The chief sponsor was U.S. Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y. He had 30 co-sponsors for his Senate bill S 2031. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee held a hearing on the Senate bill Feb. 23.

Moynihan argued that this country's refusal to move the embassy "causes pain and concern to an embattled and beleaguered democratic friend."

But Lawrence Eagleburger, under secretary of state for political affairs, testified on behalf of the Reagan administration against the bill. He said it would "seriously undermine our ability to play an effective role in the Middle East peace process."

The U.N. plan, approved in 1947, to create Israel by dividing Palestine between the Jews and the Arabs provided for Jerusalem to be an international city under the control of the United Nations.

Instead, as a result of the 1948 Arab-Israeli war, West Jerusalem became Israeli territory and East Jerusalem, including the old city with its holy places of three religions, came under Jordanian administration. The 1967 Arab-Israeli war resulted in Israeli annexation of East Jerusalem, but that annexation has never been recognized either by the United Nations or by the United States.

Moving our embassy from Tel Aviv to West Jerusalem would be seen by many in the Mideast as a change in our position on East Jerusalem, which our country regards as occupied territory.

Such a switch would be a grave blow to us in our role as a just mediator seeking to achieve a negotiated peace between the Israelis and the Arabs in the region. It would be bad foreign policy for the United States. But that, of course, does not deter politicians in Congress.

BERRY'S WORLD



"It's not easy living with a kid who wants to be another Boy George."



By Doris Dietrich

Hats off.

This year one of the county's largest group of gratis workers, Retired Senior Volunteer Program, is celebrating its 11th year. Membership in the organization is 413 strong.

The mood has been set (just in time for Easter) and the theme for the 11th Annual Recognition Luncheon is: *Hats Off to RSVP Volunteers!*

Hosted by the RSVP Advisory Council, the event will be held at the Sanford Civic Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd., on Friday, April 6, beginning at noon.

Guests are welcome, but advance reservations are necessary by phoning 834-6550.

By the way, the highlight of the festivities will be a hat contest. Patrons are asked to "join the fun and wear a hat!" RSVP director Joan Madison said prizes

will be awarded for the most original chapeau as well as the most beautiful, most unusual and funniest hat.

Entertainment will be by Lake Mary High School's *Odyssey* who will salute the seniors with a spirited hat routine.

During the celebration, RSVP workers with more than 700 volunteer hours recorded will be honored with awards.

Hats off to Seminole Community Concert Association, one of the oldest cultural organizations in the county.

Through thick and thin, the concert association has held its own.

Under the leadership of George W. Foster, president, four excellent concerts have been booked for the 1984-85 season. SCCA patrons are asked to renew their memberships promptly.

Membership chairman is Lourine Mes-

senger and co-membership chairman is Mabel Piety. For information, call 322-0482.

Hats off to Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole and all of the volunteers who have been associated with the non-profit dance company for the past 16 years.

It hasn't been easy, but thanks to community support, the dancers have kept on their toes.

The BGS dancers will perform in an outdoor extravaganza, Professor Peppercorn and His Amazing Outdoor Traveling Show, Saturday, March 25, at 8 p.m., in the stadium of Lake Mary High School.

Side shows and the midway will be open at the stadium at 4 p.m. Food, crafts and exhibits will be offered by area non-profit organizations.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN Making An Economic Analysis

SEWANEE, Tenn. — Deepening concern about industrial policy and international trade is evident among economists in Western countries. The global recession of recent years and dramatic changes in manufacturing and trade pose major problems for countries in the Atlantic alliance.

This concern was manifested here in recent days during the fifth annual economics symposium held at the University of the South. Economists and government officials from the United States, Britain, Switzerland, West Germany and Canada wrestled with the industrial policy and trade questions.

The economists on the program represented a variety of schools, traditions and viewpoints, but there was no discernible support for the mix of subsidies and nationalization of industries that often constitutes industrial policy in Europe. One American, however, proposed what seemed to be a phased dismantlement of older industries — "the orderly shut down of entire plants" — employing a tariff as a means of providing welfare payments for displaced workers and dying companies. This amounted to a kind of burial insurance scheme, but his plan came in for much criticism.

In the main, the economists seemed as confused as laymen. They recognized that a blizzard of economic change was sweeping over the world but they weren't sure how to deal with its effects. One economist who wasn't confused was Dr. Andrea Boltho of Oxford University, who described "Japan's Industrial Policy" in superb, detailed fashion. He reported on the Japanese practice of administrative guidance, consisting of ministerial "notifications, instructions, directives, wishes, opinions, which have usually been heeded by Japanese industry."

There was debate over the extent to which Japan is fundamentally different from other countries in its monolithic character, but the instruments of guidance and direction were clearly delineated.

There also was very little enthusiasm for an industrial policy designed to pick winners and losers. On the other hand, there was a good measure of recognition of the fact that America has a grab bag of anti-trust laws, Federal Trade Commission rules, etc., which amount to an industrial policy, albeit a wholly uncoordinated one. And there seemed to be recognition that the market mechanism, unaided in any way, isn't the complete answer to an economic challenge from a country with a militant industrial policy designed to capture market share in unprotected foreign markets.

Left unanswered by the economists was the question of what to do about imports from underdeveloped countries with very low wage scales, totalitarian governments and modern technology. Economists, like other people, have intellectual biases. Deeply embedded ideas get in the way of full recognition of reality, including economic realities.

JACK ANDERSON

Blind Eye Turned To Unfair Practices

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission is supposed to protect consumers and businesses from unfair marketing practices. But under Chairman James Miller III, it's sometimes hard to tell whose side the FTC is on.

The agency's relaxed attitude toward questionable business practices is illustrated by cases involving two products: Duracell batteries and Viking sewing machines. In both cases, regional FTC staffs recommended action but were overruled — and derided — by the higher-ups in Washington.

In the Duracell case, the American manufacturer complained to the FTC's Los Angeles office that batteries produced by an independent subsidiary in Belgium were being imported into the United States. The U.S. company was understandably unhappy over this development.

To make a case for FTC intervention in this family fight, the U.S. company said it suspected the Belgian Duracells were of inferior quality and thus would damage the American product's reputation with the public, since the name and



RUSTY BROWN

The Foes Of Equal Pay

If the business world gave Grammys and Oscars, "comparable worth" would not be any threat to Michael Jackson. Nor would it be regarded with any terms of endearment.

While it has captured the imagination of working women, it also has mobilized some formidable foes.

"Comparable worth" is the innovative idea of evaluating work by a formula of points for the amount of effort, education, responsibility and skill required in individual jobs. In one evaluation, a typing pool supervisor was found to be worth as much pay as a painter.

The concept is emerging gradually in the public sector, primarily through the efforts of unionized workers. According to the National Committee on Pay Equity, 85 state and local governments are either studying or implementing various plans of pay equity.

Women see it as the great pay breakthrough of the '80s. It is a promising means of narrowing the historical wage gap between men and women.

Godness knows, nothing else has worked.

Unfortunately, not all the news is positive. There are powerful forces lined up to refute "comparable worth."

The U.S. Justice Department is trying to reverse the recent victory in Washington state where a federal judge ruled the state owed 15,500 employees, mostly women, nearly \$1 billion in raises and back pay for longtime, flagrant job discrimination.

In the private sector, employers fear "comparable worth" could have a devastating effect on the economy. A Washington D.C. attorney said in a *Business Week* article: "We're telling clients not to hire any experts to study jobs. They may end up with a suit."

OK — but as Jane Bryant Quinn wrote, "Unless employers start treating

it [pay equity] seriously, they're going to get a federal judge as vice president of personnel."

A critic not to be dismissed is Phyllis Schlafly, the Eagle Forum leader instrumental in defeating the Equal Rights Amendment. Women are responsible for their lower pay, she said in a telephone interview from her home in Alton, Ill. "The wage gap is because women are in the work force only 35 to 40 percent of their working years," she said. "They get married and choose to stay home for a period to raise their families."

Mrs. Schlafly is right regarding loss of seniority but that doesn't explain why "women's jobs" pay less to begin with.

She continued: "Women voluntarily choose to be secretaries or they elect college majors that lead to lower-paying jobs."

Right again, but only because the doors to medical, law and engineering schools carried tacit "men only" signs until the women's movement defied such discrimination.

Other critics of the "comparable worth" theory argue that if women were paid more as secretaries and librarians, they would have no incentive to go into higher-paying, non-traditional fields.

"Ridiculous," snaps Marilyn DePoy, Washington D.C. official for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. "That assumes that women are basically lazy and that the only way to get them moving, is to discriminate against them."

As for the devastating effect of "comparable worth" on the economy, Ms. DePoy says, "I'm sure the plantation owners complained about the same thing when Lincoln freed the slaves."

So, unless someone comes up with a more equitable equity, I see no reason why men and women shouldn't seek comparable pay for jobs of comparable worth.

JEFFREY HART Magazine Sizes Up Lebanon

GSTAAD, Switzerland. Even the most conscientious columnist needs a break sometimes, and, looking ahead to busy presidential campaign coverage, I decided to get away from it all.

For a week I've been skilling amidst the most magnificent scenery on earth, at least as far as I know it. Today I skied a mountain called "Der Wispile," about 10,000 feet. You ski past silent barns full of the cows of Swiss farmers, whose rich summer valleys are responsible for all of the wonderful Swiss chocolate and cheese.

Tomorrow, my son and I are going to try one of the more formidable peaks here, called "Les Diablerets," a glacier, where Olympic racer Cindy Nelson recently damaged her knee in a racing accident.

In the midst of all this, away from it all, I made the mistake of picking up a copy of the Feb. 27 *Newsweek*, on sale at the local railroad station amid copies of *Der Welt*, *Le Monde*, the *London Times*, and other papers.

I feel I must write — though I am on vacation — about the coverage *Newsweek* gives to the Marine pullout from Beirut.

I could not believe my eyes when I read this story.

In a recent column, I tried to set forth the administration's rationale in Lebanon. The hope was that some sort of coalition government could be established, and that Lebanon would once again be an independent nation. This was surely not ignoble, and probably worth the risk of failure certainly involved, a risk surely perceived by the administration. Are we to take no risks at all? Even limited ones?

But the *Newsweek* story, incredibly, interprets the Marine pullout as a threat to American credibility! It thus adopts the Hawk line on, for example, Vietnam — that the country itself might not be all that important, but that the credibility of an American commitment is inviolate.

Good God, the usual liberal line has been that American credibility is better served when the failure of a commitment is recognized and damage control sets in. That was the line from 1968 forward: that we were damaging our credibility by staying in Vietnam long after any national interest was at stake.

But, now, *Newsweek* is giving us the Domino Theory all over again. In its final paragraph, in which popular media organs make their main point, I read:

"When you are given a commitment from the leader of the free world to a small democracy like Lebanon you expect more," one senior Lebanese official in Beirut said bitterly recently. "Now look at this shambles." American allies and foes around the world were doing just that — and drawing their conclusions.

The fact is that most Americans are more sober about all of this than the political pamphleteers at *Newsweek*. An enormous majority believes that Reagan was correct to pull the Marines back to the ships, and there is no doubt that a majority of allied governments does too.

It's Red Cross Month

Workers Lend A Hand In Major Storms Or In Personal Crises

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

It was late in the afternoon and the Central Florida Red Cross' Seminole Service Center staff, consisting of administrative assistant Lea Lowrey and a secretary, was watching the clock inch toward 4:30 and quitting time.

Typically the phone rang. A tearful woman was on the other end of the line — we'll call her Mrs. Jones — and she related a sad story about her son, John, being stationed in Germany and his father having been hospitalized with a serious heart attack. He wasn't expected to live and she wanted the Red Cross to notify John and arrange for an emergency leave so that he could come home.

The doctor confirmed the necessity of the son's presence and provided the information for the military to grant an emergency leave. A message was promptly dispatched by telex communications to the Red Cross worker at the boy's base in Germany.

Within 24 hours, John had been granted leave and was en route to the States. This message was relayed to a relieved mother who was grateful for the Red Cross' assistance in providing emergency funds for transportation for her son.

It was all in a day's work for the Red Cross workers.

Red Cross messages to servicemen can also be on a happy note, said Ms. Lowrey.

"Frances," a young wife of an Army recruit, came to the Seminole Service Center and nervously poured out her problems. She said she was behind on rent and needed funds to pay utilities. Her husband "Dan" had made an allotment to her, but due to some delay, she would not get a check for several months. The couple's 6-month-old baby needed special foods due to a stomach problem.

The caseworker called the Red Cross at Dan's military base. He was aware of the family's situation, requested a loan, and the local chapter advanced \$300 to his wife.

Veterans and widows of veterans are assisted in making loans from Army or Navy relief. A retired disabled veteran needed a loan from Army Emergency Relief to make major repairs on his car. He needed transportation to go for medical treatments. The bills would amount to \$300. The Red Cross case worker was able to get the loan approved and the next day advanced

him funds from the local chapter.

President Ronald Reagan has declared March Red Cross Month. Founded by Clara Barton in 1881, the American Red Cross is in its second century of service. The ARC is mandated by Congress to provide services to military families and veterans and to assist families in times of disasters.

It doesn't have to be a hurricane or tornado; it can be a family home damaged or destroyed by fire, flood, storm or sinkhole.

The Red Cross Disaster team is on the scene offering immediate assistance of lodging, food, and clothing. Follow up is done by caseworkers in the local office in Casselberry and often means giving the family counseling and support.

In Seminole County as elsewhere, the Red Cross provides classes in CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation), First Aid, swimming, life saving and babysitting. The Red Cross sets up First Aid Stations manned by certified volunteers at various events such as Sanford's Golden Age Games and the Bike-a-thon for St. Jude's Hospital to be held March 31 at the Westmonte Civic Center, Altamonte Springs. The Red Cross also sponsors



Lea Lowrey
...volunteers needed for all phases of work in the local Red Cross office

aquatic events at the Games including swimming, diving, synchronized swimming, canoeing and sailing.

The Central Florida Chapter provides the popular service of KISS (Keeping Infants Seated Safely) by loaning infant and toddler seats which ensure children ride safely in their parent's car.

"We were swamped in July when the law requiring the safety seats went into effect," said Ms. Lowrey.

Blood pressure screening is available at the Seminole Service Center in Casselberry every Monday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Red Cross is an agency of the United Way of Seminole County. "We depend heavily on volunteers for safety and swimming instructors and disaster relief," said Ms. Lowrey. More volunteers are needed to work in the office as well as other jobs. Anyone interested in becoming a Red Cross volunteer may call 831-3000.

Proposition 1

Controversial Proposal Costing State Money

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Florida is having to pay more in interest to borrow money because of investors' concerns over the revenue-limiting Amendment 1, according to the state's top bond official.

James Goodwin, director of the division of bond finance in the Department of General Services, said the price could go higher as more investors become aware of the controversial ballot proposal.

Amendment 1 is on the ballot in November as a proposed constitutional amendment.

If approved, it would cut government revenues next year to 1980-81 levels plus a partial adjustment for inflation and property taxes on new construction.

"As awareness of Amendment 1 increases, the relative cost of borrowing is going to increase until the matter is resolved," Goodwin said.

The problem is that as investors become more concerned about the effects of Amendment 1, they become more cautious

**'As awareness of
Amendment 1 increases,
the relative cost of
borrowing is going to
increase until the matter
is resolved.'**
—James Goodwin,

about buying state bonds and demand higher interest rates.

Although Amendment 1 specifically promises enough revenue to pay off bonds already sold when the amendment takes effect, Goodwin said investors were "skeptical" politicians would cut social services enough to pay old debts.

Goodwin said whatever the additional costs are to the state, it would cost local governments even more to sell bonds because their credit ratings are not as strong as that of state government.

St. Petersburg Finance Director Richard Ashton said, for instance, even a one-eighth percent increase in interest on a proposed \$30 million bond issue for downtown improvements would raise annual interest payments \$37,500.

Goodwin said as more investors become aware of Amendment 1's impact, the state would be "prejudged" with the result of "directly higher costs of borrowing and our investment holders will see a commensurate decrease in the market value of their holdings."

The state is planning to sell millions of dollars worth of bonds during the next few months, including about \$155 million for public schools, \$36 million for the Sunshiney Bridge, \$25 million for the Save Our Coasts program and \$190 in Broward County Expressway bonds.

Judge: Bias Not Reason For Few Blacks On Juries

MIAMI (UPI) — A U.S. District Judge says the number of blacks on Dade County juries is low, but that doesn't mean attorneys are striking them just because they are black.

Chief U.S. District Judge Joe Eaton has refused to dismiss seven indictments on grounds of improper grand jury selection. In a 14-page opinion, he said blacks comprise 18.8 percent of the county's population and 12.1 percent of prospective jurors in federal court.

Although equality is preferable, he said, "a jury pool in the form of a mirror image of the community is not required."

He declared jury pools drawn from voter registration rolls are proper, but said a study should be made to determine how to make juries more representative by supplementing voter rolls with other sources.

Defense attorney Joseph Beeler asked that seven indictments be dismissed, claiming blacks and Hispanics charged with crimes are not treated fairly because their peers are not adequately represented on south Florida's grand juries.

Black representation on juries became a major issue in Dade County when an all-white state circuit court jury last week acquitted a white police officer accused of killing a black man.

Both state and federal courts select prospective trial jurors and grand jurors from voter registration rolls.

Defense statisticians testified minorities are underrepresented by 22 percent to 35 percent. According to the 1980 Census, minorities comprise 43 percent of Dade and Collier counties, but make up just 33 percent of the jury pool.

Eaton concluded the disparity is not significant, noting blacks traditionally register in fewer numbers, and many Hispanic residents are ineligible to vote because they are not U.S. citizens.

He also said the defense failed to prove Hispanics are a recognizable class.

Eaton took issue with defense demographers who tried to calculate the proportion of Hispanics in the federal jury pool by identifying Hispanic surnames. As a result, he found the defense failed to prove Hispanics were underrepresented.

Grapefruit Sales Sour

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — A plan to create high grade grapefruit juice in an attempt to rejuvenate a market that has gone sour for farmers has been approved by the Florida Citrus Commission.

The commission plans to offer rebates that will inspire processors to develop a sweeter grade of juice. Juice that failed to meet the more stringent taste tests could be sold without the premium label, officials say.

"It's a pretty radical proposal," said Doug Hoffer, citrus department advertising director.

The commissioners voted earlier this week for a two-part voluntary program to create a premium grade sweet juice and reshape the way grapefruit juice is portrayed in nationwide advertising.

Grapefruit juice has long been the citrus industry stepchild, trailing orange juice 10 to 1 in sales and faring poorly in consumer taste preference tests. About 60 percent of the grapefruit crop goes into juice, but in the past two seasons, growers have lost money on grapefruit squeezed for juice.

George de Jager, market research director for the Florida Department of Citrus, said grapefruit really has a limited appeal. He said the appeal tends to be among older, more affluent and educated

buyers. It also has more appeal among black consumers than white.

Orange juice, which is sweeter, appeals to almost everyone.

Citrus officials said TV ads have failed to change consumer resistance to grapefruit juice and the problem was blamed largely on inconsistent quality.

The rebates, estimated at 4 or 5 cents per gallon, would be aimed at encouraging growers to use later maturing, sweeter fruit for juice and to slightly reduce the chemicals that add a bitter taste.

If the plan passes public hearings in April and May, the processing and marketing changes would take effect this fall.

While some of the \$6 million a year grapefruit advertising budget would be reserved to encourage regular grapefruit juice buyers to consume more, most of the budget would go into the new program.

The December freeze ruined a part of the Florida grapefruit crop, but growers expect to harvest about 38 million boxes of fruit, down from 39 million harvested last year. To make marketing matters worse, barring freezes, production is expected to climb through 1990.

Calendar

SUNDAY, MARCH 25

Jewish Community Center Mid-Singles Pool Party and Barbecue, 2-6 p.m., meet at JCC at 1:45 p.m. to carpool to home of Carole Partin. Call Bobbi at 647-2322.

Charlie McCoy and band, shows at 3 and 7 p.m., Longwood VFW, County Road 427, one mile north of State Road 434. For ticket information call 831-9045.

Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

Orlando Jaycees Mutt Dog Derby, 1 p.m., Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club, Longwood, registration begins 11 a.m., plus celebrities race and exhibition greyhound race.

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power & Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.

Seminole Halfway House/Crossroads, off U.S. Highway 17-92 and Lake Minnie Road, Sanford, 5 p.m., open.

MONDAY, MARCH 26

Free income tax assistance for senior citizens, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford, 12:30-3:30 p.m., Eastmonte Civic Center, 830 Magnolia Drive, Altamonte Springs.

Sanford Rotary Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

Dating service for mature adults, 1 p.m., Deltona Public Library, 1691 Providence Boulevard, Deltona.

Overeaters Anonymous, 10 a.m., Deltona Public Library.

Longwood-Winter Springs Area Chamber of Commerce, noon, South Seminole Medical Center. Buffet lunch and tour of new hospital.

Alanon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Senior Citizen Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Fellowship AA Group, 8 p.m., closed, Senior Citizens Center, N. Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

National Organization of Time Share Owners, 7 p.m., Las Palmas Inn, 6233 International Drive, Orlando.

TUESDAY, MARCH 27

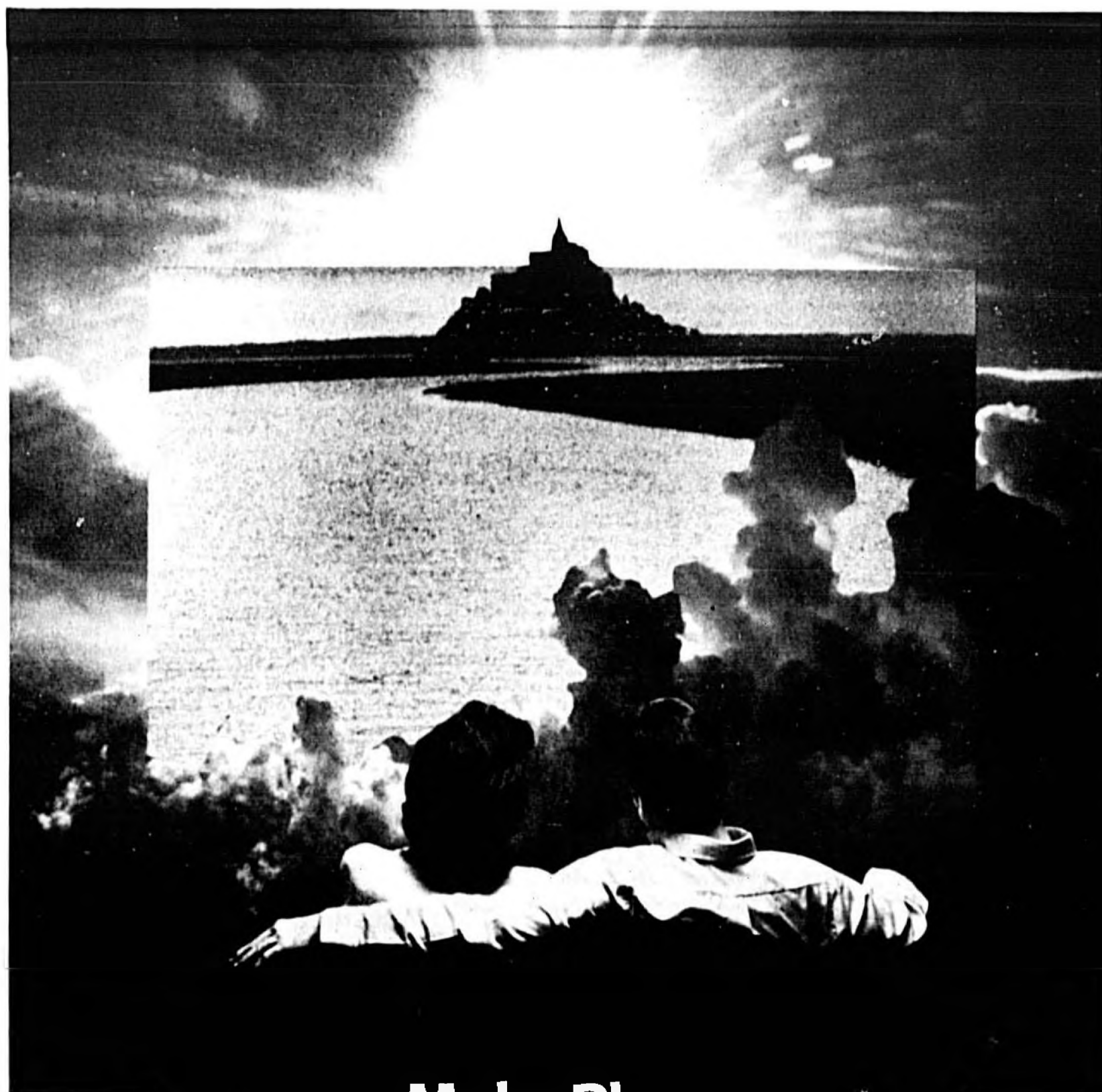
Free Income Tax assistance for senior citizens, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Longwood Recreation Center, 175 W. Warren Ave., Longwood, 12:30-3:30 p.m., Coral Gables Federal, upper level, Altamonte Mall.

Crime Prevention and Restraints seminar sponsored by Florida Nurses' Association District 8, 7:15 p.m., All Saints Episcopal Church, Winter Park. For information call Leon Eldredge at 831-2535.

Central Florida Health Fair, noon to 7 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. Free health screening and information for those 18 and old.

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., Messiah Lutheran Church, U.S. Highway 17-92 south of Dog Track Road, Casselberry.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light building, Sanford.



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FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Suspect Identified In Rape Of Florida Coed

MIAMI (UPI) — The FBI mounted a massive hunt Friday for a Boynton Beach, Fla., man who posed as a model photographer, abducted and raped a Florida State University coed.

Joseph V. Corless, special agent in charge of the Miami FBI, said Christopher Bernard Wilder, 39, had been charged with kidnapping in a warrant issued in Macon, Ga. Thursday.

"Wilder should be considered extremely dangerous and suicidal," Corless said. "He is currently free on \$350,000 bond from an aggravated sex-related offense committed in New South Wales, Australia."

The FBI is "investigating the possibility that this man is connected to other incidents using a similar MO (method of operation)," said Atlanta FBI agent Charles Matthews.

The 19-year-old coed from Fort Pierce, Fla. was abducted from the parking lot of the Governor's Square shopping mall in Tallahassee about 3:15 p.m. Tuesday, Corless said.

...Bank Fees No Longer Hidden

Continued from page 1A

charge if a customer checks to see if a social security check or other direct deposit check has been credited to their account. We would also never knowingly charge anyone for a bank error. If it's a bank error we will correct it if we know about it. No bank would ever charge for that."

Freedom Savings, Sanford, plans to follow Flagship's policy soon and set a \$1 fee for account balance-related questions, according to branch president Tom Bacchus. That fee, Bacchus said, has been approved, but is not yet in effect.

"We don't refer questions to a central bookkeeping department," he said, "and it is very time consuming to answer these questions. It's a problem when people call daily to see if a check has cleared."



Elwin Tyrrell Jr. studies his checking records, vowing never again to call his bank with a question he'll have to pay to have answered.

Spokesmen for Atlantic Bank, Empire Bank and Ellis Bank all said

Dennis H. Courson



they hope to maintain a competitive edge by not initiating a fee for answering questions directed to their bookkeeping departments.

Jeffrey Pedersen of Ellis Bank said, "I don't anticipate such an item, but since we are now owned by North Carolina National Bank we have not received our new rules."

"Everybody has a different way of calculating fees and changes," Courson said. "But things stay within a narrow band because the market dictates that. Goods and services always have to be paid for. There's nothing unique about a bank. It just deals a lot in service."

Chemical Warfare Hinted

LONDON (UPI) — Iran has hinted it may begin manufacturing chemical weapons for use against Iraqi troops if Iraq continues to stage chemical warfare attacks in the 43-month-old Gulf war.

...Hoax Uncovered

Continued from page 1A

possession and car theft arrests, and was once charged with sexual battery and kidnapping, maintained throughout the day Friday he had no knowledge of the child. Police said he passed two polygraph tests.

The Marks story began to fray further when they could not produce a birth certificate for Jonathan. They told police Jonathan was delivered by a midwife Sept. 18, 1981 in a house outside Quincy, Mass.

Sheriff's Detective Woody Broadhurst went to the Marks home Friday, and said Nicholas and his sister were asleep in one bedroom. He said there were no other children's beds in the house.

It was not immediately known if Jackson, who was held without bond on auto theft charges, would have a new bond hearing.

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Rebels Vow To Disrupt Election In El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist rebels claimed responsibility for disabling a government transport plane carrying ballot boxes and warned they will mine highways and airfields in a drive to disrupt Sunday's presidential election.

The rebels, in a broadcast Friday over clandestine Radio Venceremos, said they planted a mine on an airstrip in El Ojajuelo, 54 miles east of the capital, that was triggered Thursday by a U.S.-made C-123 transport plane.

The blast from the mine blew out the undercarriage of the plane, which was being used by the Central Electoral Council to ferry plastic ballot boxes to eastern towns as highways were being blocked by rebels.

The aircraft slid 150 yards on its fuselage, stopping at the end of the runway. Two crewmen were injured, but the pilot was unhurt.

...Scuffles

Continued from page 1A

arrest with violence. Smith received credit for 112 days already served in the county jail and must make restitution to the injured police officer, his patrol car, and the woman he knocked down when he fled the store.

Smith was sentenced Thursday by Circuit Judge Dominick J. Sali for two counts of aggravated assault plus 60 days for petty theft. He also received 128 days credit in that case for time served.

The charges that case stemmed from threatening two men who tried to stop Smith from taking three pairs of pants from Zayre's Department Store in Sanford on Aug. 19.

In the knife-wielding case Smith was further ordered to pay \$50 restitution and \$650 to the public defender. After his jail time, Smith will also spend two-years on community control a form of in-house arrest.

The jail time in the two cases will be concurrent while the probation stipulations will run consecutively. With time given for time already served, Smith's sentence — after deductions — is about three years prison, two months in the county jail, two years in house arrest and 15 years probation.

In the Dec. 2 case, officer Ansley stopped Smith who fit the description of the suspect who had stolen shoes from the store and while escaping knocked down a clerk, breaking her eyeglasses.

Ansley said he stopped Smith in the 2400 block of Myrtle Avenue soon after the robbery. Smith denied any connection with the event and refused to go to the store to confront the clerk.

When Ansley tried to search the suspect, Smith hit the officer on the head and the men began to fight. During the struggle, Ansley said Smith tried to remove his gun from his holster and pulled his police radio microphone from his hand.

Within five minutes the officer had Smith somewhat subdued and was able to call police for assistance. As Smith was being transported to the Seminole County jail he hit and kicked the police car, damaging its door.

AREA DEATHS

Alcoholics Anonymous founder Clarence Snyder of Casselberry dies at 81. Story, p. 2A.

DENNIS A. CALLAGHAN

Mr. Dennis Arthur Callaghan, 42, of 633 Caliente Way Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born Sept. 13, 1941, in Hawthorne, Calif., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Key West in 1968. He was an accountant and member of Bear Lake Bible Chapel.

Survivors include his wife, Diana; sons, Brad, Matthew and Joel, all of Altamonte Springs; daughter, Ms. Jennifer Callaghan, Altamonte Springs; sister, Peggy Fluent, California; father, Arthur P., California.

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

WILLIAM P. DIXON

Mr. William P. Dixon, 50, of 384 Clark St., Oviado, died Thursday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born August 29, 1933, in Collinwood, Tenn., he moved to Oviado from Greenville, S.C., in 1983. He was an owner-operator of a refrigeration and heating company and member of Kingsley Methodist Church, Kingsport, Tenn.

Survivors include his wife, Patti; parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Dixon, Kingsport; two sons, David Gott and Michael Gott, both of Oviado; three daughters, Libby Culbertson, Anderson, S.C., Joyce Lawhorne, Waihatta, S.C., Doris Gilliland, Greenville.

Hunt Monument Co. Display Yard Hwy. 17-92 — Park Park Ph. 339-4988 Gene Hunt, Owner Bronze - Marble & Granite.

OAKLAWN MEMORIALS "Our 30th Year" DISPLAY and SALES Hwy. 46A and Rinehart Rd. Phone 322-4263 Bronze - Marble - Granite

brother, Milford, Simpsonville, S.C.; four sisters, Mary Haga, Christeen Larkin, both of Bristol, Tenn., Mildred Whitmer, Kingsport, Faye Spearman, Simpsonville, four grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, is in charge of arrangements.

IRVIN E. BATTEN

Mr. Irvin E. Batten, 80, of 1516 Valencia Court, Sanford, died Friday night

at Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Center. Born July 22, 1903, in Ruly, S.C., he moved to Sanford in 1936. He was a retired contractor.

Survivors include his wife, Martha; son, Don, Lafayette, La.; one daughter, Mrs. Camille Moreland, Sanford; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Dooley, Montgomery, Ala., Mrs. Eula Rodgers, Inverness; two brothers, Ernest, Lake Wales, George, of

Montgomery, Ala.; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

BATTEN, MR. IRVINE — Funeral services for Mr. Irvin E. Batten, 80, of 1516 Valencia Court, Sanford, who died Friday, will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Brisson Funeral Home with Dr. Virgil L. Bryant Jr. officiating. Burial in Evergreen Cemetery. No viewing. Brisson Funeral Home in charge.

The IRS is pleased to know you haven't opened an IRA yet.



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\$399.99

Compare At \$600

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TAMPA
Sunshine Center
Old Highway 441 (East Alfred St.)
343-8416

APOPKA/SWEETWATER
1813 E. State Road 436
Shop & Go Plaza
809-2948

LAKE MARY
3848 Orlando Blvd.
(Lake Mary Blvd and U.S. 17/98)
381-4510

Bullies Their Biggest Concern

Nice Teachers Main Reason Students Like School

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Classroom bullies are students' main academic concern and nice teachers are the primary reason they like school, a study of top middle schools finds.

The study by the National Association of Secondary School Principals also shows that principals identified as being effective work longer — about eight hours more a week.

Dr. James Keefe, research director, said the survey involved interviewing students of 50 middle schools headed by principals who have been classified as top-notch by fellow educators.

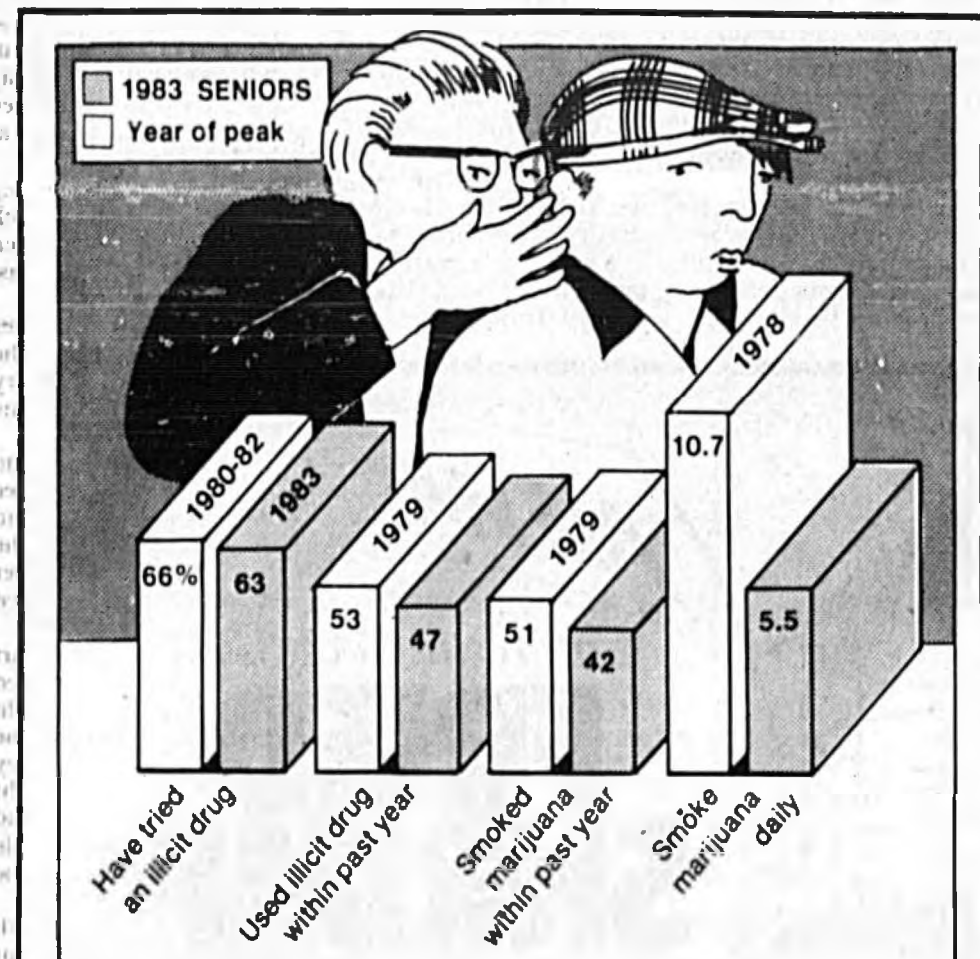
Noting the grade level of the students, six through nine, Keefe said it was not surprising that 90 percent of the children listed teachers as the main reason they like school.

"One Midwestern junior high school students summed up the reason by saying, 'Teachers are really easy to talk to. They're nice, and they treat you like an individual,'" Keefe said.

But he said it was surprising that when students were asked to identify their biggest school concern, the largest percentage — about 25 percent, — cited the disruptive behavior of classmates.

"They mentioned kids who created problems for them in the school — bullies, vandals, thieves," Keefe said. "Principals, teachers and parents grossly underestimated the students' concern about the behavior of their peers."

The second most frequently voiced concern was academics, followed by unrealistic teacher expectations.



(Source: Institute for Social Research, University of Michigan)

Drug Use Down Among Seniors

High school seniors have markedly reduced their use of drugs, according to a survey of 17,000 students at 130 schools. The most dramatic decline has been in the daily smoking of marijuana.

LM Elementary Students Honored For Excellence

Lake Mary Elementary School Honor Roll First Grade "A" Honor Roll

Jessica Brett
Michael Chang
Jodi Durham
Kimberly Beach
Joshua Cutcher
Dorian Kefalas
Misty Piloian
David Thomas
Rena Thomas
Betty Sue Burnham
Allison Robinson
Kerry Spengler

"B" Honor Roll

Lori Lukas
Katherine Rebis
Karen Reichert
Nathan Shaw
James Smeltzer
Stephen Walts
Nichole Sica
Dawn Bacon
Steven Bedell
David Bibby
Scott Brauns
James Brunsmann
Dawn Culver
Maria Fischer
Eric King
Crystal Mincey
Jason Powell
Allison Thomas
Atallah Arroyo
Rebecca Everly
Tiffany Gormly
Kelli Mullins
Martin Neal
Laura Ragucci
Katrice Ransom

Christopher Stanley

Amber Adams
Tim Boeth
Catherine Bradley
Kaci Collins
Jonathan Dickson
Merit Gilbert
Joey Heinbach
Colin Keogh
Tabitha Mason
Reid McMenamy
Robert Richardson
Vic Ruiz
Daryl Waldrop
Heather Wright
Zakia Wright

Second Grade "A" Honor Roll

Second Grade "B" Honor Roll

Coltney Ondash
Triscia Panarello
Joshua Delk
China Slaton
Robert Sperti
Michael Ravenel
Patrick Colbert
Lisa Adams
Tiffany Brooklyn
Tiffany Chapman
Morris Fenn
Matthew Mehalko
Phu Dung Van
Eric King
Troy Baxter
James Cogburn
Billy Combs
Diana DeFazio
Christopher Eckwahl
Corey Gochee
Justin Le Blanc
Robert Ross
Christina Turner
Tina Valeri

Shawn Barkley

Jill Gruby
Cathy Mikels
Robert Polito
Benjamin Scott
Aaron Whitaker
Amy Bourcier
Farida Cato
Jonathan Duryea
Rebecca Ireland
Anita Pinkney
Heather Veirs
Robert Clark
Christy Cline
Christine Crews
Jessica Humphrey
Paul Kafka
Tonya Norris
Angela Schulze
Terry Smathers
Jeffrey Spotts
Stephanie Yates

Third Grade "A" Honor Roll

"B" Honor Roll

Cynthia Arnholt
Patrick Colbert
Chris Richardson
Kris Keller
Heather Sawyer
Chad Seimer
Brea Sperti
Michael Carr
Michelle Foley
Lisa Kroohs
Vong Trung
Bora Khem
Loren Robin
Mia Schweickert
Jeffrey Westhelle
Jay Black
Carolyn Christie
Denise Keller

Heather Gormly

Dana Hicks
Lisa LaSalle
Kelly McNabb
Son Nguyen
David Randall
Eric Reichert
Joshua Ringer
Christina Anderson
Paul Wanamaker
David Beaty
Stephanie Boren
Michael Hale
Christopher Morris
Daniel Panalozza
Shelby Caudell
Andrea Cheatham
Tiffany Deeb
Jennifer Gehr
Pamela Geraghty
Vicky Lashley
James Nevill
Elizabeth Padilla
Greg Rebis

Fourth Grade "A" Honor Roll

"B" Honor Roll

Bryan Rottinghaus
Dana Sepigle
Sheri Stoddard
Mildred Bridgeman
Rebecca Filkins
Amanda Rapp
Shelle Olszewski
Travis Groover
Kris Esterson
Kim Floyd
Montessa Foley
Julie Durham
Beverly Kroohs
Stephen Muechow
Michelle Preston

David Stillwell

Jason Dapore
Michael Filkins
George Jaramillo
Dawn Moon
Heather Riggs
Ricardo Cantu
Michael Hahn
Timothy Moore
Andrew Tomerlin
Kirk Anderson
Donald Danovich
Danielle Gentry
Brian Robinson
Jennifer Ryan
LaTonya Thomas

Fifth Grade "A" Honor Roll

"B" Honor Roll

Susan Aten
Kelli Keogh
Shadow Moyer
Rushford Ogden
Joshua Carr
Kendra Leep
Sonny Sterbini
Michael Allen
Tad Burkhardt
Matthew Stewart
Kacey Webb
James Smith
William Adams
John Graham
Fredrick Mullins
Charles Rapp
Dana Sellers
Corry Stanley
James Thurston
Staci Elliott
Kao VanSaron
Heather Young
William Boyd

Hard Work Went Into 'Godspell'

An exciting interpretation of John-Michael Tebelak's play *Godspell* was presented in the Seminole High School auditorium March 14 and 15 by the Thespian Society.

In this production, directed by Jane Epps, Steve Grey starred as Jesus, while Andy Ellmore played John the Baptist/Judas. The other talented performers included Penny Morris, Jimmy Wright, Murphy Wolford, Sarah Ellmore, Tommy Stiffey, Jerry Hauck, Joyce Courlas, Jennifer Wells, Liz Prior, and Sherri Duddles.

Also to be given credit for this inspirational musical are Jill Bedenbaugh-stage manager, Todd Hildebran, Gary Barnett and Jim Cohen-set construction, and Alison McCall-head of properties. Other important people were Britney Tyre, Tisha Tipton, Tracy McNeil and Paula Cain-choreography.



Around SHS

By Jill Janak

and Mike Horner, Kristen Merrifield, Hal Posey, Vince Howard and Mike Dougherty-lights. Also crucial to the success of this play were Laurel Ellmore and Robert O. Maguire-musical directors, Carla Budzian-piano, John Yowe-drums, James Smith-guitar, and Robert Maguire-bass.

Everyone involved worked extremely hard and long to make *Godspell* a production Seminole will remember and be proud of.

Hotel Employee Fired For Serving On Jury

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) — A circuit court hearing has been scheduled to determine if a hotel director should be held in contempt for firing an employee who would not lie to avoid jury duty.

Officials say Jean Poulos was a juror in the five-week murder trial of Edward Adam Fridovich. The Pier 66 sales representative claims she was fired by sales director Patrick Blangy after he advised her she could have avoided jury duty by lying.

"I haven't had any problems at work, none whatsoever, until I went to jury duty," said Ms. Poulos, who is still unemployed.

Broward County Circuit Judge Robert Tyson, who presided over the murder trial, this week ordered the Pier 66 hotel and Blangy to defend themselves against a

possible contempt of court charge at a May 45 hearing.

Ms. Poulos was sworn in as a juror Feb. 2. She lost her job March 5, the day she returned from jury duty.

In an interview two days later, Pier 66 president Clive Chu admitted the timing "was very poor" but said the woman was dismissed because she "hasn't been working out" as a sales representative.

On March 8, Ms. Poulos was sent a letter by personnel director Arthur Shad, who said the incident was a misunderstanding and offered her the job back. Ms. Poulos said she did not take the job back because she feared future repercussions.

Ms. Poulos said Blangy told her before she reported for jury duty that she could avoid

being picked if she said she opposed the death penalty, the maximum sentence Fridovich would have faced had he been convicted of first-degree murder. Ms. Poulos said she told Blangy she believed in the death penalty and would not say otherwise.

"There appears to be no reason for the firing, from the evidence we found, other than the length of her jury service," said Assistant State Attorney Martin Jaffe, who reviewed Ms. Poulos' employment records and will prosecute the contempt case.

State law prohibits employees who are selected for jury duty from being "dismissed from employment for any cause because of the nature or the length of service upon such a jury."

Educators Are Sparing The Rod

MIAMI (UPI) — Paddles are swinging in Dade County schools less frequently while educators resort to other measures to discipline unruly students, officials said.

"I think everybody is being a bit more cautious now," said Norman Lindeblad, principal at Redland Junior High School in south Dade.

State law allows students to be paddled for misbehaving. But the Dade School Board has discouraged corporal punishment.

An examination of records shows that in more than half of Dade's schools this year no paddling oc-

curred while paddling system-wide decreased dramatically.

The records show during the first half of the 1983-1984 school year, 1,642 students were punished by paddling, down 65 percent from the 4,704 students paddled during the first semester last year.

In 105 of Dade's 174 elementary schools, there was no paddling while there also was no paddling in 15 of the 46 junior highs, the records show. Only five of the 24 high schools paddled students, the documents show.

During the 1982-1983 school

year, a total of 9,260 students were paddled. Officials estimate 3,300 students will be paddled this year.


Educators said they were employing alternatives to paddling, including after-school detention.

"We still hold on to our philosophy of an alternative to corporal punishment," said Miami Edison Middle School Principal Jim Cash, who began the school year with a vow to stop paddling.

"My strongest thing is in the area of parental involvement. (Paddling) is the last kind of thing we ought to think about doing," Cash said.

NOTICE TO ALL VETERANS

Who Have Honorably Served Their Country In Time of War or Peace



Because of the lack of burial space and the distance of the National Cemetery in Florida, we are assigning grave spaces in Veterans Garden of Valor, Oaklawn Memorial Park. As an honorably discharged veteran of the United States Armed Forces, you may be qualified for Free Burial Space. However, you must register for this. You must be able to show proof of Honorable Discharge. There are a limited number of Veterans spaces available. Certificates for spaces will be issued on a first come first served basis. To assure reservation, mail the coupon below to:

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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, March 25, 1984—9A

Brauman, Barnett Push Seminoles Into The Big Time

By Lou Stefano
Herald Sports Editor

Prep Track

Seminole High's track program has always been good, but not great. Good athletes on the verge of reaching greatness. Something or someone, however, was needed to get them over that hump.

Then came Ken Brauman — and Franklin Barnett.

What better way to supplement a track program than to happen into a coach who had previously won two state championships, and a hurdler who happens to be one of the best in the nation.

Well, that's exactly what happened when first-year Seminole track coach Ken Brauman moved down from Palatka and his super talented junior hurdler, Franklin Barnett, followed. Or was it the other way around?

As Brauman tells it, "Franklin was born in Sanford and moved back and forth from Sanford to Palatka because his parents were migrant farm workers. In April of last year Franklin came to me and told me he was moving to Sanford."

"It was just a coincidence that the Seminole track job came open in July," added the Iowa State graduate. Brauman himself was an accomplished long jumper and triple jumper in college. Accomplished enough to place fourth in the nation in his senior year in the triple jump.

Seminole Principal Wayne Epps was looking for the "right man" and Brauman fit the bill.

"We had a great deal of talent at Seminole and I wanted someone who could develop that talent to its potential," said Epps. "His past performance brings a lot of respect from the kids and his record at Palatka is phenomenal."

Brauman had built quite a reputation while at Palatka. In addition to the two state championships, his athletes have won 20 state championships and earned the distinction

of having 15 high school All Americas. Brauman's dual meet record is 120-2. With all those titles, a lot of recognition and respect have come along the way.

You might ask yourself, "Why would anyone leave such a solid, secure, and stable program to move to Sanford, Florida?"

"That's a good question," said Brauman with a laugh. "I had been at Palatka for 12 years. About seven or eight years ago I said that if I took another job, it would be in Sanford. There were a lot of little things in the decision."

"The people of Sanford have an identity with the school and the team. Most of the people who watch us were born and raised here. A lot even went to Seminole High school. They're very loyal," he added.

The fact that the Central Florida area is becoming the hot bed of track in the state also helped Brauman make his decision. In addition to his coaching duties, he was named to head the selection committee for the Golden South Track Classic, which is one of just three season-ending track meets that brings together the best track athletes in the nation.

Two words that Brauman frequently uses are competitor and challenge. The move to Sanford was in his words, "challenging."

One of the challenges is being the head honcho of the Golden South Track Classic. The other challenge that hits closer to home is building a track program at Seminole High.

"Building a program is challenging and it's challenging to me to see if I can learn from my mistakes over the years and build a program here in Sanford," said Brauman.

See BRAUMAN, Page 10A.



Seminole track coach Ken Brauman, inset, keeps an eye on standout hurdler Franklin Barnett.

Seabreeze Tops Tribe

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

DAYTONA BEACH — Righthander Stan Dobner shut down Seminole on five hits Friday as the Seabreeze Sandcrabs claimed a 6-3 Five Star Conference victory at Derbyshire Park.

"I never expected to see anything like that," said Seminole coach Bobby Lundquist. "I didn't even know who this guy (Dobner) was. But he really threw it past us."

The setback drops the Seminoles to 7-9 for the season and 4-5 in the conference. They take on Lake Mary Monday at Lake Mary. The Rams played Apopka Saturday at home.

Dobner, who struck out eight and walked one, had a no-hitter for three innings until Seminole second sacker Kevin Smith opened the fourth with an infield single. After Brian Rogers fanned, Smith moved to second on a wild pickoff attempt.

Tom Wilks, making his first start of the year behind the plate, slapped a base hit to right field to drive in Sanford's first run and trim the Seabreeze lead to 3-1. James Hersey then smashed a triple to deep right center to chase home Wilks and William Wynn lined a crisp single up the middle to pull the Tribe within 4-3.

It stayed that way until the fifth when the Sandcrabs knocked out starter and loser Brian Sheffield with a three-run spot.

The Seminoles could manage just one hit — Tony Cox's seventh inning single — the rest of the way.

Seminole 000 300 0-3 5 1
Seabreeze 003 030 X-6 7 1
Sheffield, Braden (5) and Wilks, Dennis (5), Dobner and Erickson.

Lake Howell.....9

DeLand.....1

Bill Lang clubbed his fifth home run of the spring while Jay Robey and Scott Munson had three hits each as the Lake Howell Silver Hawks bounced DeLand, 9-1, in Five Star Conference baseball at Lake Howell High Friday.

The victory improves the Lake Howell record to 11-8 and 5-4. Coach Birto Benjamin will probably call on lefty Damon Marlette to try and stop powerful Apopka on Monday.

Lake Howell also received another strong mound performance from righthander Jim Daniel. The 6-4 junior allowed eight hits, struck out six and walked two to pick up his third straight win in as many decisions.

Jeff Poindexter led off the first with a walk and moved to second on a pass to Bill Lang. Robey singled to load the bases, but Munson forced Poindexter at home. Lang and Robey then scored on passed balls and Munson trotted in on a balk.

In the second inning, John Canfield and Poindexter singled before Lang ripped his later over the left-center field fence.

In the sixth, Canfield singled, Paul Plaugher walked and Poindexter drilled a single to left to score Canfield. Lang was hit by a pitcher and after Robey hit into a force out at home, Munson smashed a single to left to chase home the final two runs.

DeLand 010 000 0-1 8 1

Howell 330 003 X-9 13 0

Kaminski, Vanard (4), Hogue (6)

Hillmeyer, Tury (4), Daniel and Lang.

Lake Brantley.....8

Seabreeze.....4

DAYTONA BEACH — Lake Brantley's Scott Anez accomplished at the plate the past two years haven't sent opposing pitchers running for cover. The senior second baseman is better known for his good glove than his bat.

A quick check of the past week, though, may show a change of course. Anez had a key hit Monday when the Patriots upset Lake Mary. Friday afternoon, he was at it again, slamming a pair of singles and driving in three runs as Lake Brantley turned back Spruce Creek, 8-4, in Five Star Conference baseball at City Island Park.

"When Scott played for me on the junior varsity, he wasn't too bad of a hitter," said Lake Brantley coach Gary Smith. "But the past two years, he's changed his batting stance. We just dropped his bat parallel to the ground now and he's able to get it around a lot quicker. He's knocking the ball all over the place now."

Lake Brantley, 8-7 and 5-4, rapped out 11 hits Friday, taking the lead early and then getting a strong relief job by Bill Neville which preserved Kevin Gross' third victory in four decisions. The two righthanders limited the Hawk to just five hits.

Brantley 100 430 0-8 11 2
Sp. Creek 000 310 0-4 8 2
Gross, Neville (6) and Patten, Courington and Thomas.

Last-Second Layup Spoils Meyer's Dream

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Ray Meyer's last memory as a college basketball coach will be of Wake Forest's Danny Young driving the lane, putting up a layup and seeing the ball fall through the basket.

The shot with two seconds left in overtime gave the Demon Deacons a stunning 73-71 victory over No. 4 DePaul in an NCAA Midwest Regional semifinal Friday night, ending Meyer's 42-year coaching career with the Blue Demons.

"It wasn't exactly the way I planned to end my career," said Meyer, 70, who is the fifth winningest college coach in history with 724 career victories — but who never won a national championship.

"We made some bad plays at the end of the game, but that's basketball. I don't blame anybody. I'm sorry we didn't win, but I'm happy for the year the players gave me. I'm not sorry for myself. I'm sorry for the players."

The victory puts Wake Forest into Sunday's regional final against 1983 NCAA runnerup Houston, which beat Memphis State 78-71 in Friday night's first semifinal.

The Demon Deacons, who finished third in the Atlantic Coast Conference, sent the game into overtime by rallying from an 8-point deficit in the final three minutes, tying it 67-67 on a 22-foot jumper by Delaney Rudd at the buzzer.

With the score tied 71-71, DePaul's Kenny Patterson was fouled by Rudd with 19 seconds left but missed the front end of a 1-and-1 and Mark Cline rebounded for Wake Forest.

Young dribbled the ball for the final 15

NCAA/NIT

seconds before finding an opening along the left side of the lane for the winning shot, the Demon Deacon's sixth victory in seven overtime contests this season.

"I gave it to Delaney and told him to shoot, but he said we had time and he gave it back to me," Young said. "I heard the fans counting the clock down and I was going to take a jump shot, but then I thought if I took it to the hole I might get fouled. I just got it on the backboard and it went in."

Wake Forest Coach Carl Tacy, whose team trailed 39-35 at halftime and was down 65-57 with 3:08 to play in regulation, said his team was always confident it could win.

"We never gave up," Tacy said. "We kept coming on and believing that we could win it. We've won so many games in this fashion (overtime) this year. I think it's an indication of the confidence the team has in situations like that."

The Blue Demons, 27-3, could not help feeling they had let Meyer down after leading the entire game until the shot by Rudd. DePaul made two critical turnovers — on bad passes — in the final 26 seconds that allowed Wake Forest to set up the tying shot.

"We made a lot of mistakes down the wire," said Tyrone Corbin. "If we were going to go out, we didn't want to go out this way. But they beat us. Don't take anything away from them."

Tacy also had mixed feelings about having ended Meyer's career.

Hood River Larry Is Top Dog As Puppy Stakes Begin

The battle lines are drawn for the puppy stakes — officially called the Young Champion competition.

And as predicted in this column weeks earlier, Hood River Larry will be going into the championship round as the prohibitive favorite. He won both his qualifying rounds easily to go 12 for 13 in wins during his short career.

In case you joined us late, the puppy stakes is open to any greyhound who began his racing career at Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club this winter and was born after March 31, 1982. We had an unusually large number of good pups break in here this season.

Hood River Larry is being judged by many as the best youngster to ever break in here. Dogmen who have been on the scene here for over 25 years say they have never seen anything to equal his flashy early start.

So it is a compliment to the rest of the field in Friday night's finale to say that Larry just won't be handed the victory. He will have to work for it. And while most observers think he is a "lock on the board" as we say out here, he could get into some trouble.

For instance, his chief competition is right next door in the four hole — Pink Sunshine. She is the only other greyhound in the final



Win, Place and Show

**Glenn Laney
Sanford-Orlando
Kennel Club**

who has won grade A. She is very, very early and she likes to go to the rail.

Larry, on the other hand, does not break the box well. What he does is rush to the turn better than anyone in a long time out here.

The two dog, Homspun Rowdy, goes early too. With these two in his face and the one dog, Sander, floating the first turn, Larry could be in a big jam when he gets to the end of the first stretch.

If Hood River Larry does not run one of his best races to the turn there are a couple of very nice greyhounds who could be ahead of him. If he is in too big a jam, their lead might be too much.

Sanderin out in the six is many peoples' choice as a dark horse (excuse the expression)

if Larry should fall to win it. The Doug Marriott youngster won both of his qualifying races in big fashion. He beat the field by six lengths in the first round and by nine in the second.

Tell The Judge out in the eight, Larry's kennelmate, is my personal choice as an upset victor. With the seven darting in and the proposed jam at the first turn Tell The Judge could have the entire race track to himself. And if he does he has the speed to win it.

I honestly think Larry is going to break good (for him) and bully his way to the front by the first turn. If he doesn't win this competition it will be a shame — because he is the best youngster out here.

And that's taking nothing away from the other seven entrants or their trainers. You had to be good to make it into this year's field, because the competition was tough.

Five of the greyhounds in the final won both their elimination races. The other three won one and finished second in the other. Following is the field, their post position, the results of their qualifying races and who they run for:

1. Sander (1 win, 1 second), Paul Scheele;

2. Homspun Rowdy (1 win, 1 second), John Bugner; 3. Hood River Larry (2 wins), Paulk-Delephine; 4. Pink Sunshine (2 wins), Doug Marriott; 5. Sager (2 wins), Danny Williams; 6. Sanderin (2 wins), Doug Marriott; 7. Tip Toe Lee (1 win, 1 second) charter; 8. Tell The Judge (2 wins), Paulk-Delephine.

It should be an exciting race. The winner will be crowned the Young Champion for Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club, 1984. It will be our 11th race Friday night — do yourself a favor and be there for it.

Another quick letter. A reader out in Oviedo asks why we don't allow flash cameras at the track.

The greyhounds are chasing by sight and sound, not by scent. When a flash goes off in their eyes they could spook and ruin the entire race.

It is really for everyone's protection. How would you feel if your dog was five lengths out in the lead — "flash" — your dog checks out of the race and runs last.

Next Week: We'll wrap up the puppy stakes and start talking about the big one coming up — the Central Florida Derby.

Briefly

Public Asked To Walk In Shoes Of Disabled

The Fleury Foundation "Discovering Abilities in Disabilities" participation program comes to Seminole Community College March 28. The program allows those participating to experience the disabilities of blindness, deafness and a variety of learning disabilities as well as confinement to a wheelchair.

This is the first time the Fleury Foundation exhibit has been in Seminole County and at the college. The Foundation is a certified, non-profit, charitable organization which has been involved since 1978 in projects to educate the public to the capabilities and problems of physically disabled persons. Previous participants have included Governor Graham, several state legislators and health professionals.

To find out what it is really like to be in the shoes of the physically disabled, the public is invited to spend 15 minutes at this exhibit at Seminole Community College, March 28, 1984, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For additional information about the exhibit or the Fleury Foundation, call the SCC Student Development Office, 323-1450 Ext. 477 or 434.

Scholarship Available

The Seminole County Branch of the American Association of University Women will grant a scholarship in memory of Jane Carroll, a founder of the Seminole branch.

The scholarship will be given to a female resident of Seminole County who has recently completed or will have completed an Associate of Arts Degree at Seminole Community College by June 1984. For qualifications, details and application information, contact Dr. June Gordon at SCC (323-1450, ext. 471). Applications must be received by April 13.

Women Hear Streetman

The March luncheon meeting of the Sanford Republican Women's Club was held at Sanford Landings Holiday Inn Restaurant.

Vice-president Trude Nopper opened the meeting. Following the business meeting and committee reports, Jerry Keeth introduced "Red Streetman," a Seminole County resident for 15 years. He has long been active in the Republican party in the state.

Streetman spoke of the need for all citizens to become aware of all the issues. He also answered questions from the floor and gave some highlights of party history for an interesting meeting.

Red Cross Needs Driver

The Central Florida Chapter of the American Red Cross needs a driver for the foster grandparent program.

An 11-seater van must leave at 11:30 a.m. daily to go to Sunland Hospital to pick up the grandparents and deliver them to their homes, returning to the Chapter at 1:30 p.m.

All you need is a Florida driver's license with a good driving record.

If you are interested in offering your assistance on one day or more, please contact Jenny at 894-4141.

Israeli Journalist To Speak

Israel Amital, noted television producer, director, author, lecturer, and journalist will speak on Sunday, March 25 at 8:00 p.m. at the Maitland Civic Center as the final program in the Jewish Community Center's Festival of the Arts.

A native-born Israeli, Amital has served in Israel's underground defense forces since age 15. He has produced and directed over 1,000 television programs in the areas of public affairs, the arts, culture, education and programs for ethnic groups in their native tongues.

Admission to the program is \$4.00 for orchestra, \$3.00 for general admission, and \$2.00 for seniors.

Tickets are available at the Jewish Community Center at 851 N. Maitland Avenue, Maitland, Florida. The Maitland Civic Center is located on Maitland Avenue, 1/2 block from 17-92. More information may be obtained by calling David Seidenberg, 645-5933.

Jerry Kalber In Recital

The Humanities Division of Seminole Community College will present Jerry Kalber, woodwinds, in a Faculty Recital on Wednesday, March 28, 1984 at 12:30 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

Kalber will perform works by Poulenc, Bozza, Debussy and Wolf on flute, alto and tenor saxophone and clarinet. He will be assisted by Mr. Glen Kelly on piano.

Gifford Legislature Page

Drew Gifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gifford, 525 Riviera Drive, Altamonte Springs, will be sponsored by State Representative Art Grindle to serve as a page in the Florida House of Representatives the week of April 9.

Drew is a ninth grade student at Altamonte Christian School. He is a Boy Scout and ranks as a Star Scout. His hobbies include working with computers, water skiing, swimming, reading and model building. He is also interested in space exploration and what it holds for the future. Drew's ambition is to become a veterinarian and babysit for animals.

Nurses Seminar Set

Florida Nurses Association, District 8, will sponsor a seminar on Crime Prevention and Restraints Tuesday, March 27, at 7:15 p.m., at All Saints Episcopal Church, Winter Park.

Two nursing contact hours will be offered. The program is free for FNA members and \$5 for non-members. For information, call Leon Eldredge, 831-2535.

Career Change

School Teacher Turns Missionary At Age 63

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

When Myrtle Aspinwall was a child she thought she would never marry because, as a shy girl with close ties to her parents and two sisters, she was afraid she would be too homesick if she had to leave home.

But Mrs. Aspinwall did meet the right man at the right time, married and left home. And 43 years later at the age of 63 she proved that she had overcome her fear of homesickness by becoming a missionary to the Pacific island, New Guinea.

Mrs. Aspinwall had a happy life in her Ohio hometown with her husband Robert and was content making a home for their three children until Mr. Aspinwall died suddenly from a heart attack when they were both 39 in 1946.

"We had been married 17 years and that summer we returned to Oregon for the first time to visit his family. It was a good summer and a good time. In looking back it seems as if the Lord was preparing me for what was coming. My husband had never wanted me to work, although I had taught school for a couple of years before we married and for the first year we were married, I was perfectly happy in the home with my children. But while we were in Oregon the principal of the school my children went to in Ohio called and asked if I would teach second grade when I came home, just for the fall term, because the teacher was sick.

"I thought, no use asking, but did any way. Robert said 'whatever you want it's up to you.' I thought that strange because he had never wanted me to teach before.

"He died just three weeks after we got back. It was so much easier for me than it would have been if I had had to look for a job," Mrs. Aspinwall said.

Mrs. Aspinwall, who had always been religious, became, she said, more dependent on God. "I grieved unusually long," she said. "I felt guilty about that and would mentally list my blessings. You can mental; tell yourself these things, but your heart just doesn't understand. I would see a lot of people who were close to the Lord and they would sail through sorrow. By the time my oldest son Ray died from diabetic complications a couple of years after my husband I think maybe by then I had learned to look to the Lord and to depend on him more, but it wasn't easy."



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Myrtle Aspinwall, 77, shows carved pigs from New Guinea

As Mrs. Aspinwall's confidence in God grew she said she decided that after her son James and daughter Ruth were grown and married she would become a missionary. But it wasn't until she was 63, after spending the first 24 years after her husband's death as a primary school teacher that

she pursued her dream of becoming a missionary. She found that New Tribes Mission, which is headquartered in Sanford, accepts older workers.

Her first stop on the way to becoming a teacher in New Guinea was the Mission's "bootcamp" in
See MISSIONARY, Page 3B

Spring Fashions By Ha-Ha

To each its own, but the Garden Club of Sanford has its own way of ushering in spring. And it was not a flower show this time but, instead, a benefit for Wekiva Youth Scholarship Fund.

Members, guests and friends from the surrounding area gathered for the annual Card Party and Fashion Show at the clubhouse.

It was a day for games, food and fun. The hilarious fashions were all originals by Ha-Ha and appropriately described by the fashion commentator Mary Lou McDonald.

The following members and the character each portrayed in the fashion show are as follows: Snippy Sew Sew, Jane West; Dusty Place, Jackie Partain; Brezlie Beater, Rose Messersmith; Sneaky Clean, Mary-Tillis; and Birdie Green, Shirley Fletcher.

Also: Cookie Potts, Mary Elmore; Money Bags, Florence Weirwein; Bonnie Voyage, Katie Corley; Dotty Splatter, Emy Sokol; Miss Sunja Sak, Claudette Behrens; and Sara Siren, Abbie Owen.

Card players receiving high prize at their tables were: Martha Ashby, Margaret Bauer, Barbara Clark, Frankie Kaiser, Ponce Elmore, Shirley Stoddard, Edith Meyers, Mildred McKendric, Mrs. Leon Walker, Sara Tatum, Sara Willis, Lou Woodruff, Dortha Lanyhaus, Mrs. George Chapman, Mrs. Richard Theobald and Mrs. Jack Fraune.



Jane West, Miss Uppity Sew Sew



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Shirley Fletcher, Birdie Green



Mary Elmore, Cookie Potts



Rose Messersmith, Brezlie Beater; Emy Sokol, Dotty Splatter



Kitty Corley, Bonnie Voyage

In And Around Lake Mary

'My Day' Features Community Flea Market, Auction

One of the largest community gatherings for Lake Mary will be held next Saturday, March 31, at Crystal Lake Beach, Grandbend and Country Club Roads.

It is the day that the Lake Mary Community Improvement Association (CIA) has set aside as "My Day."

Just what is "My Day?" Well, according to the "My Day" chairman, Vern Feddersen, it is: My Day to have fun; My Day to attend the CIA flea market and auction; My day to help make the community center a reality. What is planned for the day is great fun, entertainment, bargains, and eating for the entire family.

Starting off the day, a giant, 60-space community flea market will be set up for area civic clubs and residents to rent one of the available spaces to sell their salables, for just \$5.00 per space. The flea market will open at 8:00 a.m. with table set-up starting at 7:00 a.m. (Note: although the spaces are available, renters must provide their own table.) According to Vern, there are still a few spaces available. For

rental information, call 322-2872.

The entertainment portion of the "My Day" celebration will kick-off at 10:30 a.m. starting with a local singer, a songwriter, and a one-man band, James Michael Evans.

James will be performing periodically throughout the day. At 12 noon, the lovely-to-watch exotic Belly Dancing troupe will do what they do best, belly dance. Then at 1:00 p.m., Lake Mary's very own Dixieland Cloggers will show off their talent, which, by the way, is so good that they have been personally invited to perform in the national Cloggers Convention to be held in Birmingham, Ala., in June, 1985. Keeping in step, at 2:00 p.m., the Lake Mary High School award-winning Lake Marionettes show off their best steps.

If all that isn't enough, hold on, there's more. Topping off the "My Day" activities, will be a super auction, with Florida State Representative Art Grizzle as auctioneer. Just a few of the items that will be auctioned off are bikes, antiques, bedding, furniture, and a used car, donated by Jim Lash Blue Book



Karen Warner

used cars. The car will be on exhibit this weekend at the Driftwood Plaza. All other items will be available for viewing during the "My Day" activities.

What else? Well, plenty of good eating has been arranged for the day. Wayne Hoffman will whip up some of his famous barbeque, plus there will be hot dogs, soda and more.

Throughout the entire day, free drawings will be held for patrons to win miscellaneous merchandise, finalizing with the "Big Drawing," either a Zenith Color TV with telephone, a GE Radiolux, a GE Radio, or a Kodak disc camera.

The "My Day" celebration follows closely on the heels of final approval by both the city commission and

planning and zoning. This past week workers have begun the "cleaning up of the grounds," with the Center's foundation being poured prior to the "My Day" date.

The Center is a long awaited dream for many area residents. The facility, 4800 square foot, will be used for civic meetings, scouts, senior citizens, youth, dances, parties and weddings. The Center will double as an emergency shelter for Lake Mary residents, will have restrooms, storage and complete kitchen area.

Since the "My Day" celebration is a fundraising event to give special incentives, any donors contributing \$1,000.00 or more will receive a gold plaque with their name on it to be hung in the completed Center and \$500.00 donors will receive a silver plaque.

See you there.

Girls from surrounding areas held a very successful "Bike Safety" Rodeo at Lake Mary High School on March 17. According to Donna Young, Girl Scout Service Unit Coordinator, over 70 youngsters

turned out to learn safe biking rules.

Girl Scouts from Lake Mary Elementary, Woodlands Elementary and Altamonte Elementary, along with their leaders, wanted to help save lives by teaching other children bike safety. An obstacle course, 14 inches wide, 30 feet long was set up with six rubber cones placed inside. Children had to steer through the course, make turns using hand signals, make quick stops, and remain in control of the bike. A written test of 20 questions was given to each of the entrants, as well as basic safety tips.

Children completing the course received a certificate of appreciation, comic books, a patch, stickers, and bike reflectors. All materials and awards were donated by the Modern Woodsman of America.

According to Donna, "even if only a few lives are saved by learning these safety rules, it would all be worth it." Special thanks go to all the children, parents, and Sanford Cadet Troop #95, under leadership of Ruthie Leggere, for giving their support and help.

Donna's service unit covers five

area schools, yet still has 17 various

troops meeting from those schools. "We need leaders desperately. There are so many young girls who want to join the Girl Scouts, but not enough leaders," says Donna. Leaders are needed in all age groups. Brownies through Cadet. Anyone wanting to help shape a young girl's life, have fun, do something special for these girls, is asked to contact Donna at 323-3762.

Congratulations on the birth of a new baby girl go to Robert and Donna Foley of Hidden Lake. Donna gave birth last Sunday!

Happy Birthday wishes are sent to: Paul DeLong, Carolyn Miller, Lee Perry, Edith Liebert, Bob Vinson, Paulette Suggs, Jennifer Scott, Jim Chambliss, Dennis Smathers, Frances Abell, Sheri Stoddard, Frankie Griffin, Al Guthell, Michael Gregory and Sam Bellflore.

Happy Anniversary goes to: Charles and Kay Sassman, Tom and Donna Smith. Paul and Chardy DeLong and belated wishes go to Charlie and Grace Hoffman.

Engagement

Cook-Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Driver, 678 Osceola Ave., Winter Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherri Lynne Cook, to James Edward "Bo" Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Thomas of Longwood.

Born in Athens, Ga., the bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Lake Howell High School where she was a cheerleader. She attends Florida State University and is president of Insurance Market Inc., Longwood.

Her fiance, born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Thomas, Sanford. Mr. Thomas is a 1979 graduate of Lake Howell High School where he played football and basketball and was on the track team. He attended Seminole Community College and is employed in insurance.

The wedding will be an event of May 26, at 6 p.m., at First Presbyterian Church, Winter Park.



Sherri Lynne Cook, James Edward Thomas

SCC Sets Arts Week

Seminole Community College is presenting its second annual Arts Week, April 1-8, under the auspices of the Humanities Division with Robert Levin as chairman. The week will be devoted to a series of events in theater, art and music in celebration of the arts at the community college.

The 14th annual Juried Art Show will be featured in the Art Gallery/Museum throughout the week with visitations during the daytime hours as posted and in the evenings during musical

and dramatic performances.

Theater buffs will be treated to a series of cameo scenes from acting II Class performances at 1:00 o'clock on Wednesday, April 4, and may secure tickets for the production of "Last Days at the Dixie Girl Cafe" by the Florida-born playwright Robin Swicord. This comedy-drama about the closing of a small town cafe in Georgia and the eccentric characters involved in the event will be performed April 4-7 at 8:00 p.m., and April 8 at 2:00 p.m., in the Fine Arts

Theater. Tickets may be reserved in the box office, 323-1450, ext. 399 or 843-7001.

Choral music will be in the air beginning on April 1 with the Spring Concert by the SCC Chorale, Chorallers and Community Choristers. This event will be at 3:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Concert Hall and requires no admission charge. The Contemporary Choral Ensemble Concert will be at noon in the Concert Hall on Wednesday, April 4. The fifth annual SCC Choral Festival, featuring choirs from the six Seminole

County high schools and the college choral organizations, will be held in the Health Center at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 7.

For those who crave instrumental music, the SCC Dance Band Concert will be in the Fine Arts Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. on April 2; the Jazz Ensemble will perform at 12:30, April 4, and the Community Band will give a concert at 7:30 on April 3. The concerts are all free in the Fine Arts Concert Hall.

The public is invited to attend any and all of the events on the Seminole Community College campus, U.S. Highway 17-92, south of Sanford.

Compulsive Spending May Be A Substitute For Unmet Need

DEAR ABBY: I am on the verge of bankruptcy because my wife loves to shop. She writes checks, doesn't record them, and when the bank statements come, she hides them, thinking I won't find out.

She keeps buying clothes until there is no more room in the closets. She has charge accounts all over town. Also credit cards. She says we're in trouble financially because I am a "failure." Abby, I make \$37,000 a year, which is well above the poverty level, and she calls me a failure.

There are just the two of us — no children. She doesn't work outside the home and doesn't want to. Have you ever heard of anything like this? It's like a disease. Please help me.

GOING UNDER IN NEW JERSEY
DEAR GOING UNDER: Yes, it's called "compulsive spending."

Write to the National Foundation of Consumer Credit Inc., 8701 Georgia Ave., Silver Springs, Md. 20910, for the address of its local office. (Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.) Counselors can help hold off the creditors, show you how to budget your money and get out of the hole you're in. (Be prepared to surrender your credit cards.)

But there is another problem here that needs addressing: To get to the cause of her problem, your wife needs counseling. (Here we go again!) She needs to know why she is a compulsive spender. There is a strong possibility that she's trying to substitute "things" for some unmet need in her life.



Dear Abby

better than the rest. If you've covered this, I must have missed it. What's the answer, Abby?

CONSTANT OHIO READER
DEAR READER: Don't assume that because you've never met a man who knew what to do when a woman he cared for cried, none exist. I assure you they do.

However, for the benefit of those who don't know and would like to, my advice would be to kiss her

tears away.

(Every teenager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



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THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

DEAR ABBY: I realize that there are more profound questions in the universe, but mine is, "Why isn't there a man on earth who knows what to do when a woman he cares about cries?"

I am 45, started dating at 14, have been married once and divorced once, and I have yet to find a man who knew what to do when a woman cried.

When my father died, my then-husband lay motionless with his hands behind his head while I lay beside him, crying at night. The man I am presently dating is a psychologist, and he's no

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The Hughes Celebrate On 50th Anniversary

Rosa Lee (Read) and Benjamin Hughes have spent their entire married life in Sanford where they became husband and wife on March 17, 1934.

In celebration of their golden wedding anniversary, the couple's 10 living children honor them at a dinner at Westside Recreation Center in Sanford. About 80 friends and relatives attended.

Mrs. Hughes received the guests wearing a black dress and jacket ensemble complemented with a corsage of gold flowers and white accessories.

The Hughes are the parents of 11 children. They have 30 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

Their living children attending the reception are: Benjamin Hughes Jr., Ella Hughes Montgomery, Annie Hughes Turner, Margaret Hughes Seymour, Glenda Hughes Evans and VerLinda Hughes Wells, all of Sanford; Willie Hughes and Leroy Hughes, New York City; Freddie Hughes, Willingboro, N.J.; and Ardell Hughes McTier, West Palm Beach.



Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hughes married 50 years

Mr. Hughes is retired after spending 28 years with the U.S. Civil Service. He was employed as a specialist in heavy duty operation at the Orlando

Naval Training Center. Also retired, Mrs. Hughes was employed by the Seminole County School Board as custodian at Midway Elementary

School for 24 years. The couple received many gifts and cards including a congratulatory message from President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan.

...Missionary Still Active At 77

Continued From Page 1B

Canada. "It was entirely different from anything I had done," she said. When I was on my way to bootcamp I thought "Oh dear. I don't know anybody there. I wonder if this is really where the Lord wants me and I'm kind of scared. What shall I do?" Of course everybody was so friendly and I was assigned to the girl's dorm. I wasn't exactly a girl at 63. There was one other older woman in her 50s and the other 10 were girls.

Looking back on those days from her current perspective at 77 Mrs. Aspinwall said, "Now 63 seems much younger of course." But she said she was willing to leave home and leave her children to travel to a strange land, because she "felt the Lord had directed me to missionary work."

After bootcamp where the conditions were somewhat rugged with all the missionaries sharing a communal outdoor water supply and primitive bathing facilities Mrs. Aspinwall said that life in the modern mission camp which was nicknamed "Little America" was very comfortable.

She teamed up with an art teacher, Dorothy Gallas, who was five years younger than she and for seven years they shared a home. "When it came time to choose a field I picked New Guinea, which was about the furthest away of the 18 countries New Tribes sends missionaries.

"It was very much like teaching here (in the United States.) We taught the children of the missionaries who were in the field working with the natives. Those children were boarded at the school and we also taught the children of the service personnel who worked at the mission base. I was a service worker and I never went into the field to work with the natives. We taught in English and used the same curriculum as U.S. schools."

Although Mrs. Aspinwall did not work directly with the New Guinea natives she became familiar with their customs and said, "They're quite different. You have to get to know them. It's hard when you don't know their language. Even though I was a service worker what we all wanted was to bring the gospel to them. It gets discouraging sometimes because a missionary can spend years with a tribe and never make a convert. All you can do is sow the seed and leave it with the Lord. Sometimes we don't see the result, but others will," she said.

A native custom that seemed unusual to Mrs. Aspinwall was the adoration of pigs. "They weren't sacred to them like the cows in India, but they play

an important part in the economy. The price for a bride would be a certain number of pigs and they have ceremonies honoring pigs, but they do kill and eat them. They are treated almost like people and I have even seen women nursing pigs. They carry them around as if they were babies.

"One of the first things we learned was if you hit a pig or a person with your car, you should keep going. Don't stop but drive to the nearest police station and report it. If you stopped you might be killed by the natives."

Mrs. Aspinwall gave up her exciting days in New Guinea because she said, "I was beginning to feel a little tired and thought it was time to have a younger person take over. But she said she came to Sanford two years ago and has made a busy life for herself working on magazines and newspapers published by the New Tribes Mission.

"I enjoy having a full day," she said. "It would be easy to just sit down. I guess I grow old whether I want to or not, but you don't notice it if you are busy. I don't realize I am old until I look in a mirror and that's a surprise. I don't want to stop until I just have to."

And when Mrs. Aspinwall does retire from her mission work she plans to return to Ohio to be close to her family, which includes eight grandchildren and a great-grandson. But she said for now she enjoys the family feeling she shares with the other members of the New Tribes Mission.



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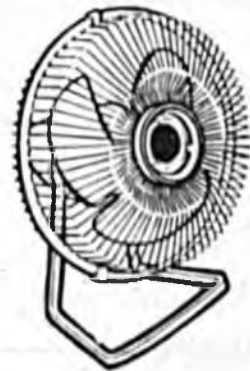


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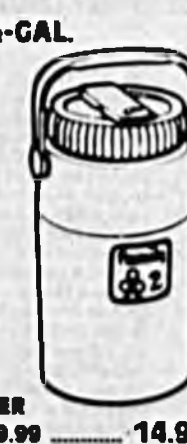
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Table with 7 columns: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Rows: Psalm, Romans, Matthew, 1 Peter, Psalm, Romans, Genesis.

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Briefly

Sanford Sharing Center To Purchase Building Site

The Sanford Christian Sharing Center Board at its quarterly meeting approved the purchase of property on 25th Street near the old county inspection station as the building site for a new home for the center.

There is a need for someone to clear the lot as well as an additional \$2,500 to finish paying for the property and \$40,000 for the building fund. The offering from the community sunrise service to be held Easter at the Sanford lakefront will go to the sharing center.

There were 60 representatives present from 13 of the 18 churches that sponsor this outreach program in the community.

Messiah Presented

The Florida Symphony Orchestra and the Winter Park Fellowship of Churches and Synagogues will present Handel's *Messiah* at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Bob Carr Performing Arts Center, Orlando.

Under the direction of Associate Conductor Alfred Savia, the orchestra will be joined by a mass choir of 100 voices co-directed by Hazel Somerville and Richard Winchell.

Sopranos Mary Grace Gordon and Kay Schmous; alto, Jane Bloodworth; tenor, Kris McIntyre; and bass, Edmond LeRoy, will be featured soloists.

The FSO has chosen the Lenten season to perform the work which Handel composed for and which historically was presented in honor of Lent.

The performance will include excerpts of part one (conception and birth) and part two (life), and will feature the complete part three (death and resurrection), a portion not usually presented in its entirety.

Tickets (\$6.50 and \$11) for this uplifting concert are available at the FSO office (894-2011) and at member churches and synagogues.

New B'nai B'rith Lodge

A new B'nai B'rith Lodge to serve the Seminole-West Volusia County area is in the process of formation. Area Representative Charles Gellis, of Tampa, will be in charge of a meeting for this purpose to be held at the Deltona Public Library on Tuesday at 3 p.m.

A movie produced by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith will be shown, followed by a roundtable discussion. The meeting is open to any persons interested in forming such a lodge.

Youth Fund Raiser

The youth of Grace United Methodist Church, Airport Boulevard, Sanford, will hold a fund raiser dinner, 5-7 p.m., March 31. Dinner music will be provided by Ellen Smith at the piano. Take-outs will be available. For reservations, call the church office.

New Life School Registers

New Life Christian School, a ministry of First Assembly of God, is accepting new students for the 1984-85 school year for grades kindergarten through 12. For information, call 322-9222.

'Miracles' At Freedom

"The Miracles" of Southeastern College, Lakeland, will sing during the 11 a.m. service this Sunday at Freedom Assembly of God, 1515 W. Fifth St., Seminole Gardens.

Bible Conference

The First Baptist Church of Winter Springs, located at 290 E. Bahama Road, will hold a Spring Bible Conference starting Sunday and running through Wednesday. Dr. Rolland Starr, pastor and founder of Cornerstone Baptist Church and Bible College will be the speaker. Services will be held at 10 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

Pinecrest Begins Series

Pinecrest Baptist Church has announced an eight-week series "Equipment Center" at 8:15 p.m. each Sunday during Church Training. The series will help Christians to equip themselves for outreach and witnessing. It is open to everyone.

Pinecrest's Training Department will present a play, "The Living Water," at the 7:30 p.m. service this Sunday.

Music Series

The Seminole Community College Contemporary Choral Ensemble will be featured in the First United Methodist Church Music Series at 3 p.m. at 419 Park Avenue, Sanford. Laurel Ellmore is the director and Robin Hodges is the accompanist. The program will include singing and dancing.

Singing Men of Temple

The Singing Men of Temple from Tennessee Temple University in Chattanooga, Tenn., will perform at First Baptist Church of Deltona, 1200 Providence Blvd., Saturday, March 31, at 7 p.m.

The 40-voice choir is under the direction of Bill Ormesher, a professor of music at the university. The concert will be free to the public.

Elder Emeritus Installed

Dick Alken, former elder, deacon, Sunday School teacher and soloist at First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, was installed as Elder Emeritus at the 11 a.m. worship service last Sunday. Dr. Virgil L. Bryant, pastor, presented him with a sterling silver Celtic cross for his lapel.

Tony Elenburg Concert

Altamonte Springs First Baptist Church, 887 E. State Road 436, will host a concert by Tony Elenburg at 11 a.m. this Sunday. A contemporary Christian music artist, Elenburg has just released his new album, "It's Just the First Farewell." The concert is open to the public.

Healing Service

A miracle healing service will be held at 7 p.m. this Sunday at First Assembly of God, 304 W. 27th St., Sanford.

Jesus '84 Orlando

Still Surviving After Nine Years

Jesus '84 Orlando is one of less than 20 major festivals left of the 200 different major annual festivals that sprang up across the nation in mid-'70s. In its ninth year, Orlando's Jesus Festival will be held April 12-14 at the Central Florida Fairgrounds.

The festivals were born of the Jesus movement — when former hippies and others turned off by American society flocked to Jesus.

Born-again flower children had a great impact on the established church. They had unconventional ways of worshipping and celebrating their new-found faith reminiscent of the old-fashioned camp meetings that many evangelical and pentecostal Christians remembered.

Jesus people didn't worry about time or place when it came to praising the Lord. Their music was not the familiar southern gospel sound. It was a potpourri of styles and sounds ranging from scripture songs taken directly from the Psalms accompanied by a folk guitar to near-rock sounds written by those who had experienced the drug culture and were expressing their love to God in the sound medium they knew best. The Jesus people rekindled fervor in many churches which

had grown complacent. The celebration of their faith was not confined within walls filled with stained-glass windows.

Their enthusiasm was catching. Christians of all ages and many denominations came together in the outdoors to celebrate their faith and discovered a new freedom and excitement in worship. Youth of many denominations felt a greater unity as a result. Soon Jesus festivals were being held all over America.

Why do so few major Jesus festivals remain? "The religious, cultural, and political climates have changed a great deal in America in the last decade," according to Rick Eldridge, co-director of Jesus '84. "The Jesus festival phenomenon has changed as well."

Will Jesus '84 go the way of the other Jesus festivals? "Not at all," Eldridge says emphatically. "The Orlando Jesus festival has changed to keep up with Christian needs and expectations and will be bigger than ever this year. We expect 20,000 people to participate in Jesus '84. We already have reservations from over 500 churches representing 40 different denominations."

Jim Green, the other co-director of Jesus '84, talks about the changes made at this

year's festival to assure its success. "Several years ago the festivals were times when people could get together and listen to good musicians and speakers and simply celebrate the Christian faith. But there comes a time when we also have to apply our Christianity to the contemporary world," he says. "The successful Jesus festivals are those which have matured enough to equip participants with the spiritual tools to use in their everyday lives. We have structured Jesus '84 so that Christians can get what they need."

Green and Eldridge have organized Jesus '84 around a specific theme: "Strategies for Personal Christian Growth in the Coming Year."

Six one-hour youth leadership seminars will be held. "Youth pastors and student youth leaders can attend these seminars and learn how to guide others into 'personal Christian growth' after Jesus '84 is over," Eldridge explains. In addition, there will be many other morning and afternoon seminars each day for anyone wanting to attend.

The musicians and speakers coming to Jesus '84 were told that they should deal with some aspect of the theme in their presentations. "Many of the musicians will share personally

with the audience during portions of the festival. They will tell how they receive their "spiritual food" when they're on the road. They will also tell of their involvement in their home churches," Eldridge says.

Among the musicians scheduled to appear are several 1984 Dove Awards nominees. Scott Wesley Brown, Sheila Walsh, Michele Pilar, and Jessy Dixon all received nominations for Christian music's top honor.

The major speakers will address the topic of personal Christian growth, according to Green. Tom Skinner, featured speaker on April 12, was a Harlem gang leader before he became a Christian. He often addresses the problem of Christian complacency.

Anthony Campolo, the evening speaker on April 13, emphasizes Christian responsibility to help the starving, unloved, and unwanted in the world.

And James Robison, the keynote speaker on April 14, is himself an example of personal Christian growth, according to Green. For years referred to as the "angry young man of evangelism," Robison more recently has travelled extensively and apologized to those in Christianity he lambasted in the past. He now preaches a message of forgiveness, honesty, and love as well

as Christian responsibility.

"The speakers at Jesus '84 will communicate that Christianity really works. We have to get religion out of our sanctuaries. Responsible Christians and the world are looking for a Christian lifestyle that works in everyday life," Green maintains.

To help the speakers and musicians communicate better, Jesus '84 will implement some other innovations. Multiple cameras and state-of-the-art center lighting will project evening programs on two large 40-foot screens mounted at both sides of the stage.

Eldridge and Green agree that the changes are meant to enhance the best qualities of the Jesus festival, not eliminate its traditional flavor.

"We will have hundreds of people camping all three days on the Central Florida Fairgrounds, just like they have in past years," Eldridge says. "The festival is designed to be fun and friendly. During the afternoons we have group dynamics and recreation planned for all ages. People from all over the Southeast and beyond will be coming to Jesus '84. We'll have a time of Christian love at the same time we're being prepared to be better Christians 365 days a year."



Herald Photo by Doris Dietrich

Salute To Scouting Vet

Herman Schroeder, left, scouting coordinator for the First United Methodist Church, Sanford, presents W.W. Tyre with certificates of appreciation from the Boy Scouts of America and the church. Tyre retired after 32 years as Scoutmaster of the Troop 34 and Cub Pack.

Tiffany Display On Good Friday

Winter Park's Morse Gallery of Art will reach hundreds on Good Friday, April 20, with its rare Tiffany windows. "The Entombment" will be featured in the Gallery's traditional open house from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. with no admission charge at its 151 E. Welbourne Ave. "The Seven Gifts of the Holy Spirit" will be displayed on the grass in Winter Park's Central Park from 6-10 p.m.

"The Entombment," made by Tiffany for the World's Columbian Exposition, is a rare example of Tiffany's personal work. The body of Jesus is enameled in the light and shade tradition of the Renaissance. St. Joseph of Arimathea, the rich man who allowed Jesus to be buried in the new tomb which he had prepared for himself, is a portrait of Tiffany's father Charles Lewis, founder of the famous Tiffany and Company.

"The Seven Gifts of the Holy Spirit," is one of the rarest and also one of the heaviest Tiffany windows in the world. Made before 1885, after a painting attributed to the 16th Century Italian master Sandro Botticelli, it was shown in the 1893 World's Columbian Exposition. Designed in a circle seven feet across, it is made in one piece, a fact glass men find difficult to believe until they see it.

Its weight is due to the fact that it is in the original frame, along with the diffusing glass Tiffany used when he backlighted the window with electric lights in 1893.

"We never send this window anywhere," explained Hugh F. McKean, gallery director. "In the first place we don't want anything to happen to it. In the second place, it's so heavy we have a hard time even getting it to the park which is only a couple of hundred yards away."

When asked why he puts Tiffany windows in the park, McKean commented, "A lot of people go to parks who don't go to museums. Besides, Tiffany windows look wonderful in a park, at night, of course."

The Morse Gallery of Art, specializing in American Art and often called "a little gem of a gallery," owns the largest collection of Tiffany works in the world. It is located in downtown Winter Park and is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, and 1-4 p.m. on Sunday. The usual charge is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students and children. There is no charge on Good Friday or Christmas Eve.

Holy Communion Food (And Drink) For Thought

The Scarsdale (N.Y.) Country Club now accepts Jews as members, but there was a time when it didn't. Not only that — it once refused to let a young lady bring a man whose parents were Jewish as her escort to the club's annual Holly Ball, where she was to make her debut.

The youth, who had left the Jewish faith, had been baptized at St. James the Less Episcopal Church in Scarsdale. But the country club still considered him unacceptable. In those days (it was the 1960s) anti-Semitism was not unusual at country clubs.

What was unusual in this case was that a clergyman got up in his pulpit on Sunday morning and spoke out against it.

What made it even more unusual was that the minister was himself a member of the Scarsdale Country Club, as were many members of his parish.

The clergyman was rector of fashionable St. James the Less Church. He was the one who had baptized the youth of Jewish parentage.

"As a priest of this parish," he said in his sermon on the Sunday following the Holly Ball, "I must insist that the members of my congregation take a stand against a policy that is morally reprehensible."

Saints And Sinners

George Pligenz



If the congregation was shocked at this, it must have been even more shocked when the rector ended his sermon by saying that "anyone who has in any way — by thought, word or deed — acquiesced with this position of the Scarsdale Country Club is no longer welcome to receive holy communion at this altar until he has worked out his own peace with God... I say this to those members of the congregation who have shared directly in this decision, and I say it to anyone here who, in his heart and mind, agrees with that decision."

Shocked though these parishioners may have been, only one of the church's 1,800 members resigned after the sermon.

Food (and drink) for thought...

The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod also denies access to the bread and wine at the Lord's Table to those who are "unworthy" to receive it.

But this is on theological rather than moral grounds.

A black clergyman of another faith who attended a service at a Missouri Synod church went up with the rest of the congregation to receive communion.

He was not turned away, but he received a phone call from the pastor during the following week and was requested to come in to see the pastor.

He did so and was asked to state his views respecting holy communion. Did he believe, as Missouri Synod Lutherans do, that Christ was physically present in the bread and wine — or did he consider communion to be simply "symbolic" — a remembrance of the first Lord's Supper when Jesus instructed his disciples, "This do in remembrance of me?"

The black clergyman said that in his church the communion was a remembrance service, but that he considered Christ to be "Lord and Savior."

That was not enough, he was told. He was asked not to come forward to the altar when communion was being distributed in a Missouri Synod church.

Food (and drink) for thought...

One of the most moving communion services I have ever attended was at the Wesleyan University chapel in Middletown, Conn.

At the end of the worship service, "all those who love the Lord Jesus Christ" were invited to come forward.

We stood in a circle and, while a Wesleyan student (my daughter in this case) softly played a flute solo, the "words of institution" were read by the pastor. We broke bread off a loaf that was passed around and drank wine from an earthen cup.

Christ never seemed to me to be more vividly present and real.



Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

Members Honored

Allen Chapel AME Church, Sanford, honored members who have belonged to the church 50 years or more Sunday at a Golden Hour of Flowers including (standing from left) Aber Frieron, Ruby McIntosh, Tommie Herring,

Terrance Brooks, Timothy Wilson, Marie McIntosh, Louise Gibson, the Rev. John H. Woodard, Queenie White, Ruby White, Vermell Johnson, Ruby Hall; seated, Katie Griffin, Blanche Francis and Annie LaFair plus 28 others not shown.



**St. Luke's
Lutheran
Church**

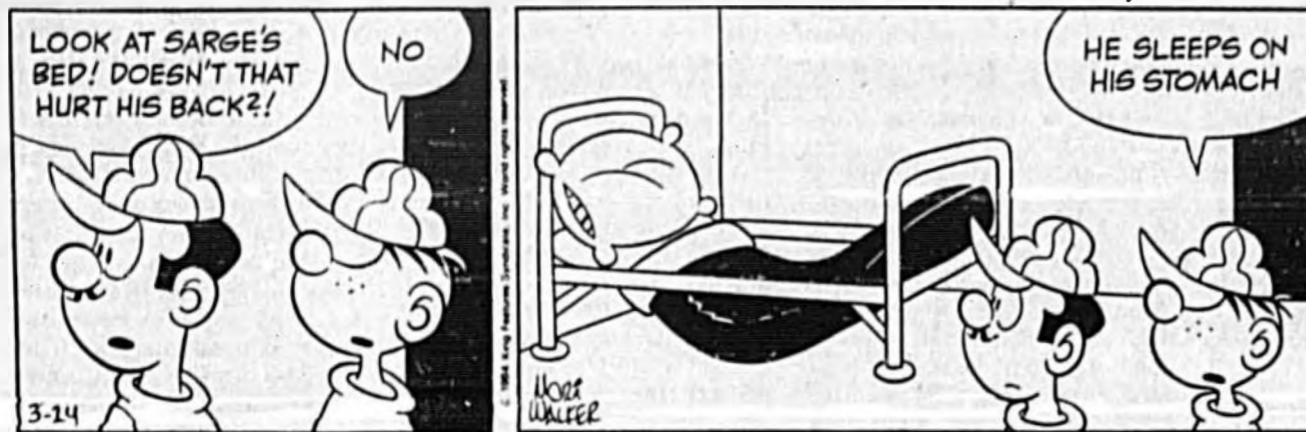
Highway 426 & Red Bug Road, Oviedo 32765
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
 8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:45 A.M.

by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



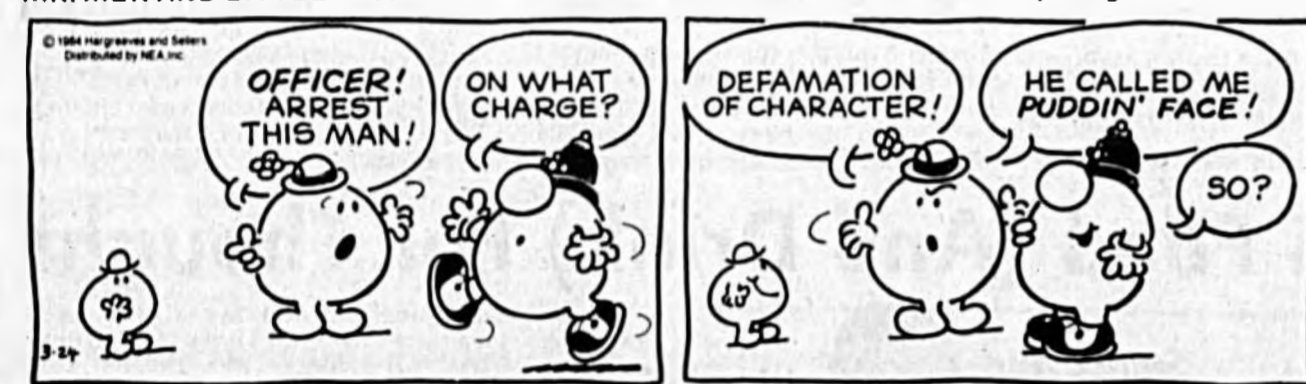
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



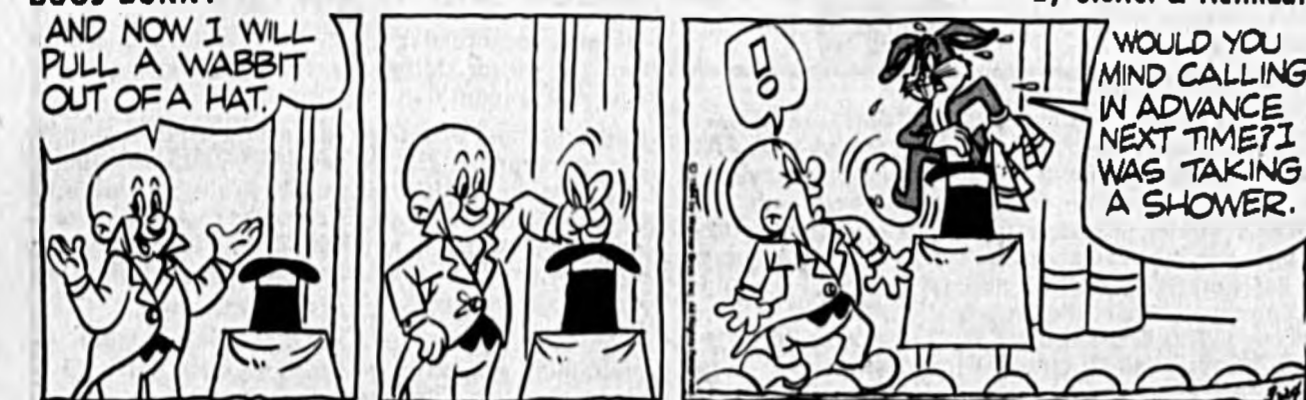
MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



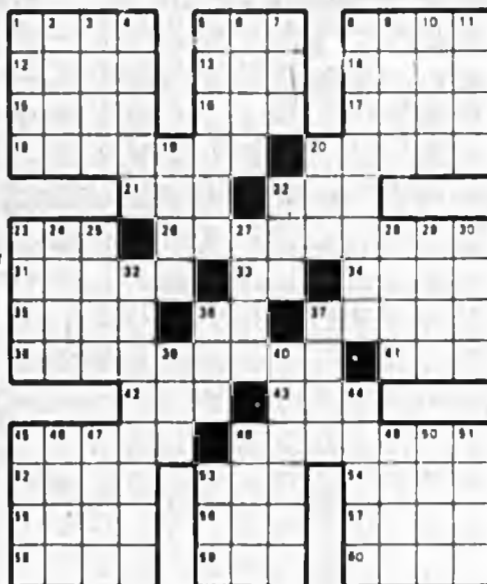
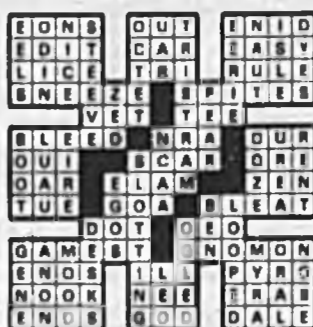
ACROSS

- 1 Unslightly
- 5 Federal investigating body
- 8 Skeleton part
- 12 Wild plum
- 13 Loiter
- 14 Slog
- 15 Dumb girl
- 16 One or more
- 17 One (Ger.)
- 18 Impressive
- 20 Attach
- 21 Bath
- 22 It is (contr.)
- 23 Day of week (abbr.)
- 24 Entail
- 25 Fencing sword
- 26 Sort of stiff
- 31 Incoming data
- 33 Butt of joke
- 34 Metal deposit
- 35 Legal claim
- 36 Metric volume (abbr.)
- 37 Religious poem
- 38 Ear
- 41 Of God (Lat.)
- 42 Long time
- 43 Vase with a pedestal
- 45 Plainsong
- 48 Leg bone
- 52 Suit
- 53 Draw
- 54 Wing (Fr.)
- 55 Actress Buster
- 58 Cinnabar
- 57 Indian music mode
- 59 Water grass
- 59 Dentist's degree (abbr.)
- 60 Sail upward

DOWN

- 1 Farm agency (abbr.)
- 2 Radiate
- 3 Hierology

Answer to Previous Puzzle



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY MARCH 25, 1984

More than a normal amount of accomplishments can be achieved in the year ahead, but you must be careful not to overload yourself all at one time. Complete each project before beginning another.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In order to be successful today it's important to maintain a consistent pace. If your mode of attack is erratic, partial victory will result. Major changes are in store for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. To find out to which signs you are best suited romantically, send an additional \$2 for your Astro-Graph Matchmaker set.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Gauge your audience wisely today, or you might talk to the wrong party about something that should be kept confidential.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to make it a point today not to offer unsolicited advice to friends about matters that affect their careers or finances.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The opinions of companions will not be without merit today, but don't let their views override your better judgment. Think for yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're not apt to be happy today unless you spend your time productively.

However, don't attempt projects where you lack the necessary know-how.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Where major expenditures are concerned, you should have things pretty well under control today, yet small extravagances may do you in.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Actions can be taken today to enhance your material security, but even though you'll know what you should do, you might go about it piecemeal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Normally you're a self-sufficient person who takes your responsibilities seriously, but today you may try to slough off your duties onto others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll know how to get what you want today, yet you may not solidify your gains. Don't be like the salesman who doesn't know when to stop selling.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't let your outside interests become so engrossing today that they take away time you should be spending with your family. Home is more important.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Unfortunately, you might not accomplish as much as you're capable of doing today, due to a slow start. Spend less time thinking and more time acting.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In conversations with friends today, keep control over the subject matter. Doing otherwise might permit them to get too inquisitive about your finances.

YOUR BIRTHDAY MARCH 26, 1984

This coming year you may enter into an important alliance with an older, highly reputable business person. The association will produce many advantages.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Dealing with influential persons should turn out favorably for you today, but don't broadcast the results. A jealous associate may try to undercut you. Want to find out for whom you're best suited romantically? Send for your Matchmaker set by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, NY 10019. It reveals compatibilities for all signs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be tactful in career matters today so that it doesn't appear you're overly solicitous of one whose help you now need, while ignoring an old standby.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Tasks which appear difficult today could be more in your own mind than in actuality. Once you get going, they may prove to be surprisingly easy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Step in and take command today in a venture which affects you as well as others, if you see they're bogged down. You can do what they can't.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The lure of bigger and better things may beckon today. However, it's best

to first follow through on promises you made to your mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something you've been quietly working on can be brought to a successful conclusion today, but it will require an extra surge of effort.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Selfishly motivated matters are apt to fall flat today. Success comes in dealings stimulated by the kindness of your heart.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Persons in your charge may require more supervision than usual today. Be firm, but try to do so without being harsh or overbearing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In your initial appraisal of others today you may misread their intentions. Be careful not to block someone who has only your welfare at heart.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Overall financial conditions look rather hopeful for you today. Even those which appear unprofitable can be turned into something gainful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Members of the opposite sex are likely to be helpful to you today. This may not be true of persons of your own gender, especially in the commercial world.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It looks like your worrying has been in vain pertaining to a matter which affects your material security. A change for the better is in the offing.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE ©

by Larry Wright



WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH	3-4-44		
♠ 5 4 3			
♥ A 6			
♦ A J 9 8			
♣ A 7 6 4			
WEST	EAST		
♠ K 7 6	♠ J 10 9 8		
♥ J 10 8 7 2	♥ K Q 9 5 4		
♦ 5	♦ 7 4		
♣ J 9 8 2	♣ 10 3		
SOUTH			
♠ A Q 2			
♥ 3			
♦ K Q 10 6 3 2			
♣ K Q 3			
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3♠	Pass	1♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♠	Pass	5NT
Pass	6♠	Pass	6♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead: ♥J			

one. If clubs break 3-3 and the spade finesse is on, you make seven. If one of these things happens, you make six. Naturally Rubens and Lukacs have arranged a hand where neither works, but the slam makes in spite of that.

You start by winning the ace of hearts, ruffing a heart and drawing trumps. Now you attack clubs. East shows out on the third club lead, but the slam is home. You simply lead dummy's fourth club and discard your little spade.

Poor West is on the teasing fork. He must lead either a spade up to your A-Q or a heart to give you a ruff in dummy and a discard of your spade queen.

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby
For our last hand from Test Your Play as Declarer, we are back at a slam. We won't discuss the bidding except to say that the slam is a good

We have not characterized the amount of expertise necessary to make this play. Suffice it to say, it is the type of end play that comes up time and time again.

GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Cardinal Names Two To Lead Investment Sales

Cardinal Industries, Inc., has announced the appointment of two key executives to head its Florida region's newly reorganized Investment Sales division.

David Hauser of The Springs, Longwood, has been named director of Investment Administration and Thomas Selby of New Smyrna Beach, has been named director of Investment Sales.

Hauser, a registered representative and member of the National Association of Securities Dealers, will manage a staff responsible for the packaging of investment offerings and the accounting/audit function for the partnerships Cardinal offers.

Hauser has been with Cardinal four years. Selby will manage a staff of licensed securities representatives for the sales of limited partnership interests through Cardinal Securities Corporation.

Formerly an area manager in Cardinal's Land Acquisition department, Selby has been with the company for a year-and-a-half.

Product Managers Named

CASSELBERRY — Promotion of William C. Cobb to group product manager and Patricia A. Hughes as associate product manager — new products for Jen's, Inc., producer of frozen pizza products and Italian foods, has been announced by Jeff Carpenter, executive vice president-marketing and sales.

Cobb will be responsible for marketing of Jen's frozen snacks, pasta, and entrees products as well as packaged Jen's pizza mixes and pizza crusts.

A native of Pt. Pleasant, N.J., he is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania with a Bachelor of Science degree in Economics and holds a Master of Business Administration degree from the Northwestern University.

He and his wife, Shelly, reside in Longwood. Ms. Hughes is a graduate of the University of Maryland with a Bachelor of Science degree in marketing, and holds a Master in International Business degree from the University of South Carolina, Columbia, SC. She has served as an account representative, marketing research analyst, and product manager for systems geared to the hotel-motel industry, and as an assistant product manager for the Quaker Oats Company in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Ms. Hughes resides in Altamonte Springs.



A Good Yarn

New chamber member Barbara E. Bartlett, owner of Rocking Chair Needlecrafts in Driftwood Village Shopping Center, Lake Mary, shows Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Welcoming Committee member Bob Douglas her large selection of needlecraft books. Co-owner is her daughter, Barbara I. Bartlett.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Scott Joins Sterchi's Sales Force

Stanley Scott of Orlando has joined the sales force at Sterchi's Furniture, 1100 French Ave., Sanford.

In announcing the appointment, Joe Towles, Sterchi's manager, said Scott was formerly with Lewis Furniture, Baltimore, Md., where he worked for 10 years before coming to Sanford.



Stanley Scott

Pharmacies Stocking Anti-Smoking Gum

The first prescription drug designed to help smokers kick the habit is finding its way onto U.S. pharmacy shelves. Recently approved by the FDA, Nicorette is a nicotine-based chewing gum that cuts a smoker's cravings for inhaling nicotine. It has already been on the market for some time in overseas, where studies have found it to have a much higher success rate than other anti-smoking methods.

Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals, the manufacturer, suggests that the average smoker chew ten pieces of gum a day to start the treatment.

Investing Stock Reports: Think Of It As Reading Capitalists' Sports Pages

Editor's Note: The following is the fourth in UPI's 15-part series on investing.

By Cal Mankowski
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the serious investor, whether rook or veteran, the financial pages of a newspaper are as indispensable as the sports pages are to the hard core sports fan.

Just as most big league sports wouldn't be the same without statistics to compare one team with another, to see who's first in the standings, to evaluate today's top athletes against the top performers of the past, so it is with the world of investing.

There are tables reporting stock trading on the New York Stock Exchange, the American Stock Exchange, the Over-the-Counter market, some regional and foreign markets, and other listings of options, bonds and a variety of futures markets.

Beginning investment interest most likely will be in stocks, and these tables are a valuable source of information. They are not as confusing as they may seem to the novice. Often overlooked are the footnotes that accompany each. Studying them will make clear what otherwise might seem to be gobbledegoop.

A morning newspaper gives the previous day's closing prices. An afternoon paper may give prices as of some specific time the same day. If you plan to consult the financial pages regularly, check to find out what stock tables your edition uses. Some carry full lists of each stock traded; others shorter lists of selected stocks. Some tables give little more than stock name, dividend, latest price and net change; others include substantially more information. The stocks are listed in alphabetical order, although abbreviated for space considerations.

The first figure to look for is the current price. It will be on the right hand side of the table, followed by the net change, the amount that price is up or down from the previous closing price, whether that is the day before or, in the case of less active issues, several days or even weeks before.

Prices, and changes, are in dollar amounts, with cents indicated fractionally — 50 3/4, for instance, is

translated to \$50.375. Absence of a figure in the change column indicates the price was unchanged.

If a stock did not trade, in most lists the line that day is omitted, although there are "all-stocks" tables which show every issue whether or not there is activity.

The wider the list, the more information in addition to the price. In some tables, figures to the left of the stock name show the highest and lowest price a stock sold for in the previous 365 days. An (H) or (L) indicates a new high or low was set that day. In narrower tables, a letter next to the high or low for the day indicates that price was a new high or low.

The relationship of current price to the historical figures is an indicator of value, but only an indicator. A stock that's selling at its lowest point in a year may or may not be a bargain, and a stock that's high may not be too expensive to be a good investment. Other research is called for.

Another important piece of information is the "yield." Immediately following the stock name is the company's dividend, if any. It is in dollars and cents and usually is an annualized figure, but footnotes must be consulted if there is a letter to the dividend figure.

Many tables include a column with the yield, or percentage of dividend return on the latest price. This is computed by dividing the dividend for the past 12 months by the price. This is not the dividend carried in the table.

Every investment adviser points out that stocks with high yields are not necessarily good investments and stocks with low yields are not necessarily bad investments. Nevertheless, the yields are useful comparing one stock to another, particularly stocks in the same industries.

The yield will change as the stock moves up or down and the newspaper carries the new yield every time. Investment advisers usually say you should figure your yield on the current value of your holding, not purchase price.

Thus, if you bought 100 shares of a stock selling for \$30 and it paid a dividend of \$3 you were getting a yield of 10 per cent at first.

But suppose you've been lucky enough to pick a stock that doubled in price and that \$30 stock now sells for \$60. If the company did not raise its dividend, the yield is now only 5 percent on your \$6,000 holding.

There is probably no figure looked at more carefully than the price-earnings ratio (p-e) of a stock, also carried in many tables. The p-e expresses the relationship of the stock price to earnings.

It is computed by dividing the last sale price of the stock by earnings per share over the latest 12 months. A stock selling at \$100 a share, for instance, with 12-month earnings of \$10 per share, is said to have a p-e of 10.

The newspaper gives you the changing p-e as the stock price fluctuates, making it easy to compare companies in the same industry, or one industry to another.

Again, there's the caution that a low p-e does not by itself make the stock a bargain. The price could be headed lower, and if earnings suddenly plunge, the p-e overnight becomes high. On the other hand, a stock with a high p-e could be a good investment as higher earnings in the future make the stock rise even more.

It's always good to remember that the p-e is based strictly on past earnings whereas it is future earnings that will make the price of the stock rise or fall. Professionals generally estimate p-e on earnings projections, but this is not practical in a newspaper table.

Over-the-counter stocks — those not listed on an exchange — are reported in two ways. Until recently, quotes for these issues did not represent individual transactions; rather the best bid and lowest offer, with net change figured on the bid price, and volume reflecting all transactions reported by market makers in the stocks.

This is still true for the large body of unlisted, or OTC, stocks. However, a second OTC table — known as the National Market System — now carries prices for actual transactions on a last-sale basis, just as the listed markets do.

Often, there are lists of the day's active stocks and sometimes lists of stocks which had the largest price change.

These may be a guide to stocks that are attracting widespread attention and in the process of a major move up or down.

The paper also may carry one or more of the market averages, such as the Dow Jones average of 30 blue chip industrial stocks, or the broader-based Standard & Poor's index of 500 stocks or the New York Stock Exchange composite of common stocks. While the "Dow" is the popular indicator, the broader averages help to maintain perspective.

Other than market statistics — the so-called "agate" — most financial pages print stories on general economic and business topics, including commentary and trend stories. They also carry news of developments at companies within the newspaper's circulation area and at companies that are the biggest in American industry, including new products, plant expansions or closings, personnel changes and earnings.

Earnings are simply a statement of a company's profit or loss for the latest three-month period or for the company's fiscal year. If the statement covers a three-month period, earnings are compared to the same period in the preceding year.

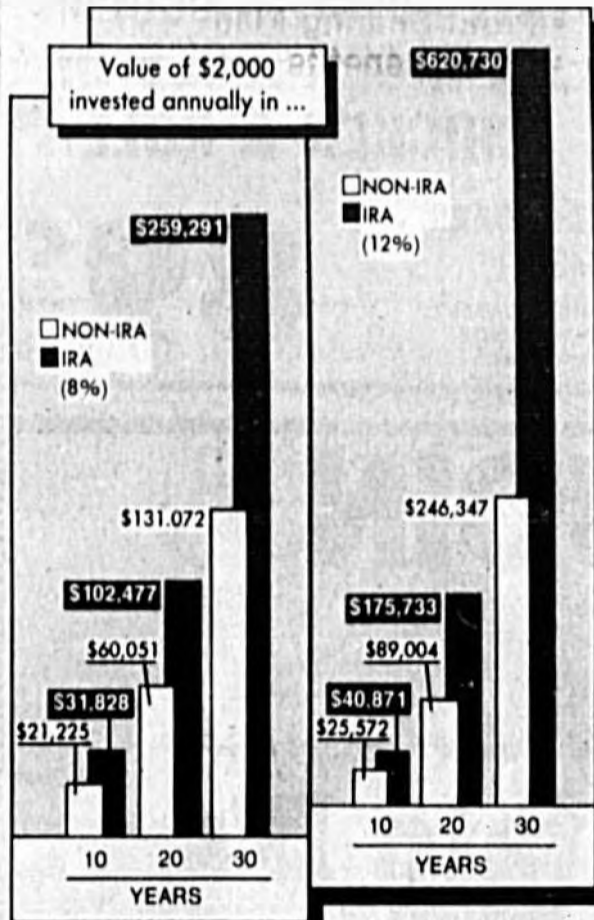
At the end of the company's fiscal year, earnings are stated for the final three-month period and for the year. By looking at the whole year, effects of seasonal variations are removed from the picture.

Most investors look to earnings reports to figure out if the company's business is trending upward or downward. However, there are many factors that can affect earnings and investors are advised to look at a company for a period of time before making a commitment.

Although a study of the sports pages as Spring training begins does not tell us what team is going to win the World Series, sometimes it is possible to get a reasonable idea of who the top contenders will be.

Likewise, a study of the financial pages can yield a few clues as to the companies that might achieve higher sales and earnings in the future and be rewarded with a corresponding rise in the price of their stock.

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Is Luck Part Of Successful Business?

By Brian Summers
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Mr. Summers is a member of the staff of The Foundation for Economic Education, Irvington-on-Hudson, New York.

Many people believe that free enterprise is little more than a game of chance — that business profits and losses are primarily a matter of luck. Is this true? Are successful businessmen just luckier than the rest of us?

Consider a simple example. Suppose a businessman has net earnings of \$35,000 in a given year. Is that \$35,000 all profit? Not necessarily.

If the businessman put his own labor into the business, and if he could have earned \$20,000 working for someone else, the business cost him \$10,000 in lost interest. The businessman made \$35,000 by passing up the opportunity to make \$30,000. His true profit is \$5,000.

Thus we see that pure profits and losses cannot be attributed to the businessman's labor effort or his capital investment. Can they be attributed to luck?

Profits and losses can be attributed to luck only if they are the results of completely random pro-

VIEWPOINT

cesses — such as the roll of dice. If businessmen randomly selected their products and factors of production, we could say that profits and losses were purely a matter of luck.

But if businesses were run in a completely random manner, businessmen wouldn't try to emulate successful competitors. They wouldn't tend to enter profitable industries, bid up production costs, and reduce selling prices through increased output. If businessmen depended entirely on luck, they wouldn't adopt the methods of successful competitors — they would just keep rolling dice.

In the real world, of course, businessmen don't depend on luck. They observe competitors and try to learn from their successes and failures. Successful businessmen aren't gamblers; they are alert followers of market trends who try to anticipate future market conditions.

But what about entrepreneurs who introduce new products and new production techniques? We

can't claim that they are emulating their competitors. Aren't these innovators little more than gamblers?

Even the boldest innovators don't randomly select products and factors of production. They know that to earn profits they must please consumers while minimizing costs. Thus, they study the market, perform marketing research, and try to reduce costs by conserving labor, capital, and scarce resources. If they fail, the losses are theirs. If they succeed, consumers enjoy an improved standard of living. Businessmen succeed by correctly anticipating consumer preferences and efficiently using scarce resources to satisfy these preferences.

Luck become important only when events are beyond our control. In today's business environment, most uncontrollable events are political in origin. Who will win the next election? Will taxes be raised? Will monetary policy be tightened? What will the regulators do? The answers to such questions are beyond the control of the individual businessman. But as government intervention grows, these are the questions which will determine the fate of more and more American business.



Business Welcomed

Dennis Courson, third from left, snips ribbon for Wholesale Motors, Inc. at 1660 U.S. Highway 17-92 at Five Points with help of Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Board Chairman Howard Hodges, on the right, and co-owner Russell J. Brandl and his sister Jean Baghdadi, owner/manager. Courson and Hodges were among chamber representatives on hand recently to officially welcome the new business to the chamber and the area.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

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HERE ARE JUST A FEW REASONS WHY . . .

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- ★ YOU MUST PURCHASE THE SPECIFIC PRODUCT WITH EACH COUPON YOU PRESENT.

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WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD MARCH 25-28, 1984

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ALL VARIETIES GATORADE

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32-oz. BTL.

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SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

BLUE BAY PINK SALMON

99¢

15 1/2-oz. CAN

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DIET COKE, TAB, SPRITE, MR. PIBB, MELLO YELLO or COCA-COLA

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SUPERBRAND HOMOGENIZED, LO-FAT or SKIM MILK

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WISK HEAVY DUTY LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT

\$1.29

32-oz. SIZE

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SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

KRAFT MAYONNAISE

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QT. JAR

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD MARCH 25-28, 1984

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

SUPERBRAND COTTAGE CHEESE

39¢

16-oz. SIZE

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SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

W-D BRAND FRANKS

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12-oz. PKG.

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USDA CHOICE UNTRIMMED WHOLE or HALF BONELESS CHUCK

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20 To 28 LB. AVG. LB.

WE'LL GLADLY CUT & WRAP FOR YOUR FREEZER . . . FREE!

HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN GET

GROUND CHUCK
POT ROAST
STEW BEEF
CHUCK STEAKS
CUBED STEAKS

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF SPARERIBS

99¢

LB.

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS CALIFORNIA ROAST

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Wine Right for You!

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK ROAST

\$1.79

LB.

Winn-Dixie

Wine Right for You!

PINKY PIG FRESH ECONOMY PORK CHOPS

\$1.19

5 BLADE & 5 SIRLOIN

LB.

Pork Roast . . . \$1.99

PINKY PIG FRESH WHOLE OR FULL RIB PORK LOIN ROAST

\$1.39

LB.

Bacon 99¢

MARKET FRESH GROUND CHUCK

\$1.89

LB.

Beef Patties . . . \$2.99

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF E-Z CARVE RIB ROAST

\$2.99

LB.

T-Bone Steak . . . \$3.99

USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH CHOICE COMBINATION FRYER PARTS

\$1.29

LB.

CONSISTING OF 3 BREAST, 3 THIGHS & 3 DRUMSTICKS

Wings 89¢

W-D BRAND SLICED ALL VARIETIES BOLOGNA & FRANKS

\$1.49

16-oz. PKG.

SEABEST ARROWTOOTH FLOUNDER FILLET

\$1.29

LB.

W-D BRAND 100% PURE 3, 5, 10 LB. HANDI PACKED GROUND BEEF

\$1.29

LB.

HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON

\$1.39

1-LB. PKG.

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE

\$1.59

HALF GAL.

Juice 99¢

HARVEST FRESH NEW CROP RED POTATOES

\$1.19

5 LB. BAG

Apples \$1.29

BUDWEISER BEER

12 \$4.55

PAK 12-oz. CANS

Chek Drinks . . . 79¢

TOTINOS PARTY PIZZA

99¢

10-oz. SIZE

Garlic Bread . . . 99¢

ALL VARIETIES RECIPE DOG FOOD

3 \$1.00

16-oz. CANS

Cat Food . . . 4 \$1.00

GERBER'S REGULAR or STRAINED BABY FOOD

\$1.00

5 4 1/2-oz. SIZE

Apple Juice . . . \$1.29

ASSORTED FLAVORS THRIFTY MAID ICE MILK

99¢

HALF GAL.

Twin Pops . . . 99¢

SUPERBRAND SOUR CREAM

79¢

16-oz. SIZE

Yogurt \$1.00

DIXIE DARLING LARGE FAMILY BREAD

2.99

20-oz. LBS.

Saltines 59¢

DELI CATALINA SLICED TO ORDER BOILED HAM

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Fried Chicken

3 EACH WINGS BREASTS, THIGHS, DRUMSTICKS 4 PC. \$3.79