

Drink Drivers

Stepped-up Police Patrols Locally Are Resulting In More Arrests

By Michael Baha
Herald Staff Writer

The Florida Highway Patrol is trying to appeal to man's basic instinct—fear—to combat drunk driving. Sgt. Chuck Williams of the FHP's district office in DeLand said "step-up" DUI patrols "are" increasing dramatically the number of arrests for driving under the influence of alcohol in the past four months.

FHP officers have made 712 DUI arrests in Seminole, Flagler, Volusia, Orange, Lake and Brevard counties through the first four months of 1983. During the last half of 1982, the FHP arrested 488 people on DUI charges in the seven counties.

In Seminole, Flagler and Volusia counties, FHP officers arrested 221 people on DUI charges during the first four months of 1983. In Seminole County, 69 people have been arrested by the FHP on DUI charges so far in 1983.

"The increase in arrests is primarily because we've made an obligation to make that our number one priority," Williams said.

Part of the FHP education program is to keep drunk drivers off the road before they get on the road. One tactic is to make people aware of the self-penalizing and hazardous nature of the act of driving under the influence.

"We refer to the \$3,000 six-pack," he said. "That's \$83,000 for the least it can cost someone for a DUI conviction."

Williams said the costs are for wrecker fees, public service hours, DUI impact school, supervision by probation and parole personnel and assigned task insurance. The figure doesn't include hidden costs like time in jail, court time or the loss of a job.

For succeeding convictions the cost increases. A second conviction will cost a person from \$10,000 to \$14,000 and a third conviction costs between \$15,000

and \$20,000.

Under the state's DUI law, a person convicted of DUI receives a mandatory six-month driver's license revocation. \$250 fine, 50 hours of public service and up to 30 months in jail.

A second DUI conviction within five years nets a minimum fine of \$500, 100 hours of public service in jail and a five-year license revocation.

A third conviction within 10 years results in a 10-year license revocation, a minimum \$1,000 fine and 30 days to one year in jail. For a fourth conviction the state would permanently revoke the driver's license.

The self-penalizes under the new law are the result of intensive lobbying by Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, the group formed to get drunk drivers off the nation's highways.

"They're responsible for toughening up laws here and in 29 states," Williams said. "We don't work closely with them but we too have made a commitment to get

drunk drivers off the road."

Before the new DUI law was passed, Williams said, many DUI charges would be reduced to a lesser offense. That doesn't happen as often with the new law and in certain cases cannot happen at all.

He said charges involving people who register a 20 percent on the breathalyzer test cannot be reduced by a state statute passed in 1982.

And while FHP's involvement in drunk driving cases ends with the arrest, MADD monitors courtrooms to ensure that charges in other cases are not reduced.

Williams hopes the intensive efforts by police and MADD will result in a reduction in the number of people killed in accidents involving drunk drivers.

The last available statistics show that in 1981 more than half of the 50,000 highway deaths were attributable to drunk drivers. Williams said three people are killed by drunk drivers and 80 are injured every hour.

Deadline Near For Disaster SBA Loans

Thursday is the last day small businesses in Seminole County can apply for Economic Disaster Loans (EDL) from the U.S. Small Business Administration. The loans impact on farmers' income caused by extreme cold and freezing Jan. 11 and 12, 1982 and the heavy rains, flooding, hail and high wind on April 8 and 9, 1982.

No Seminole County farmers have filed for the assistance, a spokesman for the SBA in Atlanta said.

The loans are limited to small businesses and are made only to provide relief from economic injury caused directly by the disaster, said the SBA spokesman.

Douglas McAllister, SBA district director in Sanford, said he cannot authorize the refinancing of long-term debt nor provide work-in-progress loans which would be prior to the disaster. He said businesses must submit to SBA balance sheets and operating statements so that SBA can compare results preceding the disaster with those since and during the disaster periods. No assistance is available to a business which has received a disaster loan. The maximum amount of \$50,000. However, the amount of the loan will be based upon the actual economic injury. The majority of these loans will depend upon the ability of the business to repay the loan, but not to exceed 30 years. The interest rate will be 8 percent.

McAllister said persons who wish to obtain an application or additional information may contact the nearest SBA office or the Sanford Disaster Assistance Office, 75 Spruce St., S.W., Atlanta, 30303, or call (404) 878-8354. Office hours at the Atlanta office are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Applications must be postmarked on or before the deadline for filing, May 12.

—Donna Bates

Lake Mary Boulevard Improvement Plan Rejected

By Donna Bates
Herald Staff Writer

With one city commissioner calling it a "pig" in the name of Lake Mary County, the county board on Friday has rejected a resolution endorsing the Lake Mary Boulevard corridor study.

The resolution, which was proposed to be added to the agenda, had improvements to be made for the street, based on projected increases in traffic.

In late April a county planner, Storm Richards, Sanford City Commissioner David Parr, who chaired the study committee, and other county officials urged the Lake Mary Board to endorse the study concept.

But the majority of the Lake Mary Commission—Ray Fox, Ken King and Charlie Lyle—voted against the study Tuesday night. Commissioners Thurtelwell and Russ Megawell voted in favor.

Fox said the members of the study committee were asking City Commissioner David Parr, who had not even said that the city doesn't have. He added Friday, "I do not feel that the endorsement of a concept of a highway corridor is proper. Many questions



Among the spots where police authorities have placed cluster mailboxes are a public housing facility at Sanford, Castle Brewer Court, at left, and at the Veterinary Clinic on Airport Boulevard at right. Before the special, secure mail centers are constructed, residents who are provided with their own mailboxes will be willing to have their mail delivered in this fashion.

Cluster Mailboxes Grow In Popularity

By Donna Bates
Herald Staff Writer

Neighborhood Delivery and Collection Boxes—eight or more individual mailboxes grouped together at a convenient neighborhood location—are a hit with the Sanford and Lake Mary residents who are provided with the new service, according to the postmasters in the two cities.

The new type mail boxes, provided by postal authorities for the past year in certain areas, are being installed in some areas at homeowners' request, said Sanford Postmaster James Covington.

And in Lake Mary which has never had "house to house" delivery, Postmaster Naomi Wallace says the new cluster boxes are not only convenient, but also attractive and "the people seem to like them very well."

Mrs. Wallace said the cluster boxes are currently located in Herling Cove of the Crowings, on Main Road in the city at two

locations with a total of 28 boxes and in the new Dorchester Square apartments, a cluster of 80 boxes installed in nearby Cardinal Oaks Estates has one unit of 11 boxes.

City delivery was established in 1981 in Lake Mary. "Since that time we have been in the process of trying to use these cluster boxes," Mrs. Wallace said. "We've had no complaints. Previously the patrons had to go to the post office for their mail, so this is really a convenience for the customers."

The rural boxes could not be locked. If a unit of these cluster boxes is installed, the customer has the security of having a box that is locked," she said. "And we are able to deliver mail for 18 families at one time." Mrs. Wallace noted, adding the postal system, "the mail is delivered to the homes."

Second, said Lake Mary which is only one home to which door delivery is extended, Mrs. Wallace said that house delivery is given to a

disabled woman.

Covington said the new cluster boxes were installed at the veterinary center on Lake Mary Boulevard. Since the special boxes have been installed in Highland Park, south of 20th Street, at the request of customers there and at the Farmers Market.

Highland Park, Covington said, door-to-door delivery, using vans, had a customer board of the new type boxes and "came to us requesting the cluster boxes."

The postmaster said the security of mail being under lock and key in the cluster boxes is the biggest attraction to the postal patrons. "We have to have a minimum of a 10-minute room can be provided, he said. Covington noted that property owners usually agree to permit the post office to install the cluster on their property.

At the Farmers Market, he noted

the cluster boxes are installed on market property. The veterinary clinic agreed to have the boxes installed on its property for the use of the owners' tenants.

"It is the Postal Service's position that even though the boxes are expensive the installers will save money over delivery costs in long-run," Covington said.

The Sanford postmaster stressed that the cluster boxes are not a requirement for postal patrons. "We are not requiring them to change from door-to-door to the cluster box, but once we go in the considerable expense of installing the new boxes, we want to go to the other type of delivery. We can't allow people to say you say today and then change their minds the next day," he said.

He stressed speaking few are willing to give up the door-to-door delivery that they have. But for new deliveries in new areas the cluster boxes are being installed.

See CLUSTER Page 2A

Theater Pub Is Rejected

By Donna Bates
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford's Planning and Zoning Commission has rejected a request for permission to convert the old Bliss Theater, 203 S. Magnolia Ave., into a cinema pub.

It was the second time Owens Williams has been turned down. Williams had applied for the rezoning Thursday night were the same, as before, there is no off-street parking space there.

J. G. "Son" Galloway, chairman of the board, said the reasons for the rezoning Thursday night were the same, as before, there is no off-street parking space there.

Galloway said Williams said he will appeal the decision to the Sanford City Commission at 11:30 p.m. on Monday at city hall.

In other action, the advisory board: "Tabled a request from a new pizza restaurant at 2400 French Ave. for a conditional use for consumption of beer and wine on the premises. The rezoning of the restaurant wasn't present and a representative could answer questions at the board had. Galloway said.

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Seminole High's girls track team, squared off by a tremendous effort by the mile relay team, captured the first Region 4A Championship in the school's history on Friday at the school's track. The girls' 400-meter relay team, consisting of...

Coach George Smith's Trinity Prep Lady Soccer team won the first State IA Track & Field Championship in the past six years Friday night at Winter Park's...

Baseball
Scores
Rofary 12, Kivens 11
Ball Mott Line 15, Elks 5
Cardinal 11, Railroads 9
Atlantic Bank 14, Seminole Petroleum 13

Local NAACP Accuses Sanford Middle School Teachers of Harassing Students

Editor's Note: School officials have commented that we do not believe the teachers mentioned in this article are trying to influence the student.

Several parents appeared at our meeting to protest the unprofessional, and unethical conduct of some of the teachers at Sanford Middle School. According to their charges, many students were being harassed by the teachers, and in some cases

Lake Mary Forest's Sewer Treatment and Water Systems Are Defended

Me thinks a welcome in our sewerage treatment plants attributed to Mr. Phil Kalks, Lake Mary city manager, responsive to the article which appeared in your Sunday, May 1, 1963, edition with respect to the availability or lack of water in Lake Mary.

One must take particular exception to the remark that "any" water was processed by means in the Forest to acquire at no cost the sewer system which solely serves the Sanford Middle School.

Kindness Generally Begs Kinship

Psychologists, educators and criminologists are becoming increasingly aware of the great need to help children to be kind to help animals. They have recently been studying a voluntary agency in the case histories of criminals.

Those With Greatest Power Always Rule

It has been recognized since 300 years ago that those who have the greatest power will rule over those who have lesser power and that the latter will eventually fall in line.

Nuclear Disarmament Must Be Negotiated, But It Must Be Done Carefully

The American Constitution provides that the government shall provide "for the common defense." Congress and the President have the responsibility to provide both the will and the means to deter any nuclear power threatening our nation.

Reader Says Politicians Are Taxing the Poor Too Much

I have been criticized for calling politicians crooks, jerks, and con men to the taxpayer. But I call them that because they are doing it out of their own greed.

Other factors need to be fully considered in assessing the "free" trade. We need to assure a continual

harassment by teachers in connection with influencing or forcing students to make decisions in respect to the availability of the School vs. Crooks High School.

This group further alleges that the teachers are using their authority through assignments. Dependent upon what type of responses are given, the teachers are giving a biased opinion, the response is either a "yes" or "no" or a "high A bonus is given."

My wife most admit that until the city assumed control of the school facilities and paper (WPA) purchased from the city, the total water and sewer bill per residence was \$4.50 per month. Currently, the average residence pays somewhat in excess of \$20.00 monthly.

It is suggested that, as a casual observer, and a parent of what seems to be extraordinary billing, I am sure that if you will be perurbed perfectly when First Federal and the Forest were re-incorporated.

Couple Sought

I am writing to ask if anyone has any information regarding a missing couple who lived from 1906-1911. The wife was Mrs. Bess Sanford.

Concluded Britain should keep nuclear deterrent until ALL countries agreed to total disarmament.

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do not comply are reprimanded or manipulated in some other manner.

Information, passed on to the students, is inaccurate, and unbalanced education in its proper perspective. To substantiate one's Civil Rights as it pertains to education is a grave injustice to anybody.

Lacking the services of a chief clerk, perhaps just perhaps the City of Lake Mary has an odd ball in blue, one who could explain the difficult one experiences when one has as much on the bridge and thirty knots in the right rear wheel.

It was a sage I found, presumably Lake Mary will continue the countless, predestinating when the perks will no longer perk. Cape Canaveral should prove available in lending assistance.

And remember, that your distribute them. There are some children in your school who are afflicted with physical handicap and they are called "special" and "retarded."

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Do UFOs Exist?

By Joey Lawford
UFO BUZZERS CORRESPONDENT
WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI)—The Defense government documents on UFOs — including accounts of sightings in the Soviet Union — indicate that despite the Air Force's public denials, the military took some of the reports seriously.

The Fund for UFO Research, a Washington, D.C. office, was filing Freedom of Information petitions for years to amend 100 pages of records on UFOs. The National Security Agency and Air Force documents, unidentified by name,

The Air Force officially closed the book on UFOs in 1959 when it discontinued Project Blue Book, which investigated 12,618 reported UFO sightings from 1945-69.

"Of these sightings investigated, 11,917 were found to have been caused by material objects, immaterial objects or extraterrestrial objects," Jamison said.

The study, headed by Dr. Edward Condon, was criticized by some scientists for rejecting the possibility that some UFOs were space ships brought by extraterrestrial beings.

"No UFO has ever been positively identified as being of national security," said Jamison. "There has been no evidence submitted to or discovered by the Air Force that sightings categorized as unidentified represent technological devices or principles beyond present scientific knowledge."

There's a new magazine indicating the sightings categorized as unidentified represent "extraterrestrial vehicles," he said.

The fact that UFO phenomena have been witnessed all over the world, by countless persons of reputable scientific training in recent times,

indicates rather strongly that UFOs are not hoaxes.

"If UFOs exist, my indications and expectations are indeed hoaxes — hoaxes of increasing frequency, rather a human mental phenomenon, whereas any extraterrestrial would appear to be developing."

The report, said the theory that UFO sightings are "hoaxes" is not intelligence cannot be disregarded. The documents detail some 200 sightings of UFOs in the United States as late as 1980. Most of the sightings detailed from the South, however, were among the earliest recorded. The names of the people "sighting" the UFOs were usually deleted by government censors.

UFO sightings began occurring in 1947, in 1949, on Oak Ridge, Tennessee, taking pictures of his family in his yard saw "a ball of fire" and took a picture of it. The picture later ran in the Knoxville News-Sentinel. The FBI compiled a detailed report on the sighting.

An FBI teletype marked "urgent" detailed a sighting of "four disc-shaped objects" near the Atomic Energy Commission's Savannah River Plant near Aiken, S.C., on May 1952.

Some employees filed the report saying they saw "three objects" traveling at a high rate of speed in high altitude regions. "It was however, one of the discs" was traveling at a high rate of speed. "I was not sure of some tall tanks."

A female employee of the National Security Agency reported seeing a UFO near Henderson, N.C., early in the morning of April 12, 1955.

The sighting was described on a rural road with her face "when the pair was started by what appeared to be a round low-flying object coming directly toward the car."

The sighting was described, bright airplanes, "resembling lights in a glowing pattern" against a dark, overcast sky. The woman was described by a high NSA official as "one of our best employees."

A CIA report told the sighting of unidentified flying object (UFO) near Cape Canaveral, Fla., on Dec. 10, 1956, seconds after a missile had been launched.

"The flare made a wide turn to the left and then, after a few seconds, it came back," said the report. The Air Force told the CIA it had later been identified as a weather balloon as possible explanations.



What Editors Are Saying

The Milwaukee Journal
A leader in a recent President Reagan has lifted the ban on reconnaissance flights over the grain Agreement with the Soviet Union.

The White House seemed reluctant to authorize the bill. Reagan declares the ban would continue "until the Soviet Union indicates a willingness to permit the process of reconciliation in Poland to go forward and demonstrate its desire with deeds and not just words."

Obviously, little if anything has changed in Poland. But Reagan has changed, he has been forced to consider that the tough Soviet line was hurting US farmers at least as much as Yur Andropov & Co.

Reagan was right to look to the left. The bill was right to lift the pipeline embargo. The expectations regarding the pipeline Economic sanctions are often applied generally popular and sometimes unwelcome in a president's 9 times out of 10, would be wise to try other things.

domestic by producing American firms from making sales to a number of European countries, to a long-term plan for a natural gas pipeline from Siberia to Western Europe. The idea was to reduce the dependence of the oilfield firms access to American technology.

Reagan eventually backed down in recognition that the pipeline was a long-term plan for a natural gas pipeline from Siberia to Western Europe. The idea was to reduce the dependence of the oilfield firms access to American technology.

The Economic Commission Community delivered a strongly worded statement to the United States legislation "contrary to international law and equity and unacceptable in the context of relations with friendly states."

viewed the pipeline as a political ploy. Congress should not approve the administration-backed proposal, which would allow the USSR to try other things, such as well as the rules of common sense, dealing with our allies.

Los Angeles Times
Last fall President Reagan pre-empted the crisis. Asked re-

acted, he said he was "not sure of some tall tanks."

Congressional Hearing Requested Into Woes of U.S. Schools System

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eight Democratic senators are pressing for a congressional hearing to examine the recommendations and conclusions of two recent studies that found the nation's schools in dire need of reform.

In a letter to Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., chairman of a Senate education subcommittee, the senators said the reports deserve Congress' prompt attention.

The two studies were conducted by the National Commission on Excellence in Education, named by Education Secretary Terrel Bell, and the Twentieth Century Fund, an independent research foundation.

The commission, in a report issued April 26 and the fund, in a study released Thursday, cited decreasing achievement scores and called for a national commitment to excellence in education.

Recommendations included an 11-month school year, better-paid teachers, more emphasis on mathematics, science and English and tougher college requirements.

The report by the fund's Task Force on Federal Education Policy also charged that teacher unions and education associations that protect "the weakest teachers" bear some of the responsibility for the decline in education.

It proposed that the government set up a Master Teachers program to fill quality. Such teachers would be paid \$40,000 a year above ceilings for teachers over five years. Cost would run as high as \$5 billion a year by the fifth year.

The National Commission on

Excellence in Education included no estimate on how much its proposed reforms would cost and made no mention of who should pay for them.

Bell, who has resigned over the Education Department during administration attempts to hold the line on spending, said the White House believes the primary responsibility for funding education rests with states and localities.

The letter to Stafford was signed by Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., Donald Riegle, D-Mich., Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, Sparks Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, and Christopher Dodd, D-Conn.

"Last week, the national commission reported... that the educational foundations of our society are presently being eroded by a rising tide of mediocrity that threatens our very future as a nation and a people," they wrote.

"It called on government at all levels to affirm its responsibility for nurturing the nation's intellectual capital." It concluded with specific recommendations to meet the urgent needs identified by the commission.

"The Twentieth Century Fund is today issuing a report with disturbingly similar conclusions on the state of American public education. It too offers a set of sweeping suggestions to respond to the significant problems in our public schools."

"I don't believe that the national commission and the fund's task force have issued reports that require the very careful attention of the members of Congress," the senators said.



School's Out

At least it is for Seminole High School teacher William Kirby who is retiring after 18 years. Here, Bonita Blue, president of the school Spanish Club, presents a plaque to Kirby expressing club members' "deep gratitude" for his years of "dedicated teaching."

SHS Estudiantes Do Well At Spanish Conference

Students in SHS Spanish classes participated in the Florida State Spanish Conference held at the Marnett Hotel, Orlando, from April 21 through April 23. Proving their excellence in the language, the students won eight trophies, 11 ribbons and eight certificates for above-average performance.

Winning the certificates were: Arthur Jackson and William Boyd for a skit; Norm Fonseca for a poem and an impressive John Higgins and Robert Barrios for poems; Suzela Coughorn for a poem and an impromptu.

Our "Missions" go to all of these students and experts for their excellent performances and representation of our school.

This week's Tribe members are Larry Gerritsen and Randy Carpenter. LaDona, a senior, is a member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Reston, and the tennis team.

After attending the district Key Club convention and having been chosen to attend the later national convention this



Around SHS
By Jill Mack

Administration Committed To Black Schools: Bell

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Even with a \$19.6 million increase in federal funding during 1982, Education Secretary Terrel Bell contends the administration "has got a distance to go" in its effort to help black colleges and universities.

Bell reported to President Reagan this week on progress made by 27 federal agencies in carrying out a September 1981 White House directive to increase the participation of black colleges and universities in federal programs.

The results he said constitute "good news" for educational institutions that previously felt discouraged from competing for federal dollars available through research grants, contracts and other awards.

"There can be no claim that this administration's commitment to our historically black colleges and universities has been less than 100 percent," Bell said in a prepared statement

issued after the meeting.

The U.S. Negro College Fund contends that when the increase in federal funding is weighed against budget cuts and other policies, Reagan has had an adverse impact on black colleges and universities.

Bell acknowledged the criticism, but said, "We think we are being quite successful in helping them. We've got a distance to go yet."

In a report to Reagan and the Cabinet Council on Human Resources, Bell said the 115 historically black colleges in the country received \$564.5 million in research grants and other contracts during 1982, up \$19.6 million from 1981.

For 1983, he said, the administration hopes for a \$50 million to \$60 million rise in their share of federal aid to higher education.

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Launch Mode: Mobile Launchers	Warheads: 1	

SOURCE: Congressional on Strategic Force

The proposal to limit deployment of the controversial MX missile and push development of a single-warhead missile would effect a far-reaching strategic change in nuclear policy, the smaller missile are cost, mobility and decreased vulnerability to a pre-emptive Soviet strike.

Reagan Plans To Back New Missile

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is expected to announce in a written form his endorsement of his MX missile control and development of a new, smaller nuclear missile.

Reagan met with a bipartisan congressional panel this week that was seeking clarification of the president's position before a congressional panel voted last week on MX research development funds.

Rep. Jack Edwards of Alabama, ranking Republican on the House defense appropriations subcommittee, reported after an hour-long White House meeting that Reagan recommended the current report of his Commission on Strategic Forces.

The panel, headed by former secretary of defense William Clark, has recommended placing about 100 to 150 warhead MX missiles in existing Minuteman silos; developing a smaller, single-warhead missile,

nicknamed "Midgetman," by the 1990s; and switching the emphasis in arms control talks from counting missile launchers to counting nuclear warheads to discourage further development of multiple-warhead weapons.

The House subcommittee is due to vote next week on whether to approve \$500 million in research and development funding for basing the missile. The legislation does not include procurement money.

A Senate committee is considering the administration's request for \$475 million in production funds for the MX.

Reagan has been strongly in favor of moving forward with Midgetman research and development. Edwards told reporters, "He favors very strongly in adopting the Secretary's committee's theories of going to the bargaining table with the Soviet Union in the START (Strategic Arms Reduction Talks), in dealing with warheads instead of launchers."

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes, accompanying Reagan to Texas last week, said that after the House vote, "I would anticipate we will certainly change our course to conform with the Secretary's committee's recommendations toward single missile."

Edwards said he thinks there is work to be done in persuading the House to go along with the funding bill. "I think we'll have the votes to bring it out of our subcommittee."

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., Sen. Mark D. Ala, and William Cohen, R-Maine, and nine House members wrote two similar letters to Reagan last week asking for written assurances about his views on arms control if he wants their support for further funding for the MX.

They also urged him to set up a bipartisan panel to implement the arms control recommendations of Secretary's committee.

Interferon Helps Combat Rare Cancer

BOSTON (UPI) — Genetically engineered interferon has been found effective in combating a rare skin cancer that persists on immunosuppressed people with deadly immune system disease AIDS.

Interferon also was widely effective in treating a type of the immune system disease known as primary thrombocytopenic purpura in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The changes did not alter the course of AIDS, which kills more than 40 percent of its victims, said the researchers from the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

Rapport's carcinoma, a non-small-cell tumor that starts in blood vessel walls in case of several diseases that strikes people whose immune systems are weakened by AIDS.

Eight of 12 patients with the tumor responded to interferon treatment, the study found. Three patients had complete remission and the others had partial to moderate remission, researchers said.

Interferon was especially promising in treating the AIDS patients because of the side effects of conventional chemotherapy, which also inhibits the body's interferon-fighting ability, a health official said.

"The treatment of Rapoport's sarcoma in AIDS patients using chemotherapy may also affect the underlying immune deficiency, so these early results with interferon are encouraging," said Dr. Ronald S. Basch, Jr., of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

A preliminary finding suggests that interferon may be useful as treatment for Rapoport's sarcoma.

It also was shown to be effective in AIDS patients who suffer over 1,200 homosexual men, Haitians, drug addicts and hemophiliacs, is characterized by an "immune storm" in which the body's immune response is overactive, and a lack of killer cells that fight infection.

Half of the patients studied had an increase in natural killer-cell activity, researchers said. At last followed, however, six patients had died of AIDS disease.

"Although interferon treatment does appear to restore some aspects of immunity in some patients with Rapoport's sarcoma, we do not have evidence to conclude that interferon consistently or permanently alters the underlying immunologic defects that characterize AIDS," said Dr. Klaus.

Rapport's sarcoma strikes cancer victims and bone marrow transplant recipients whose immune systems have been suppressed by treatment. It is also seen in AIDS victims.

Interferon, a protein acting in minute quantities in cells, inhibits viral infections and tumors. It also increases activity of white blood cells that kill bacteria.

Patients suffered some side effects from the injections, including fever, chills, weakness, fatigue, anorexia, headache, myalgia and joint pain.

"Treatment was well tolerated, and the patients' fear of the major infectious complications to which such patients are susceptible," said the researchers.

Routine Household Contact May Transmit AIDS

CHICAGO (UPI) — AIDS, the mysterious immune system disease that is deadly to those who have been discovered a group of children — half of whom died — and may be transmitted by routine household contact, doctors say.

"Our experience suggests that children living in high-risk households are susceptible to AIDS and that contact, drug abuse or exposure to blood products is not necessary for disease transmission," said Dr. David C. Shinnick, an AIDS specialist.

The month of May has been proclaimed National Better Speech and Hearing Month.

Approximately the 25th annual Florida Language Speech and Hearing Association Convention is being held in Orlando this week and Sunday at the Holiday Inn on International Drive, Orlando.

More than 600 state communications specialists will be participating in this silver anniversary celebration. Local arrangements are being handled by the following area speech-language pathologists, audiologists, and educators: Carol B. Goldsmith, Rhonda Herron, Tom McDowell, Ellen Merritt, Troy Robinson, Carrie Christopher, Hammock, Rosemary Stokes, Lee Redmond, Joannette Jenkins, Pully Mitchell, Michael Stovick, and Nancy K. Peters.

The year's annual FLSHA convention will feature a wide range of topics including "A Dialectology of Florida: A Southwestern Perspective" by Dr. Vijay Shaik, Bombay, India; "The Pronunciation Analysis of Early Northern, University of Colorado, Professor; and "The National Hearing and Communications Disorders" will be presented by Dr. Betty Phillips,

they said in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is a disease with multiple, weak link and enlargement of the lymph nodes, followed by severe infection or Rappoport's sarcoma, a form of skin cancer.

Dr. James Oleski and New Jersey Medical School colleagues described eight children from the Newark area who had AIDS but with no obvious risks for AIDS.

The researchers said that the children were living in households with other AIDS patients.

The children were living in households with other AIDS patients, and their parents had AIDS. One child was born to a mother with AIDS.

The children were living in households with other AIDS patients, and their parents had AIDS. One child was born to a mother with AIDS.

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7 Four of them died. Each child had in common household exposure to one or more individuals from groups with known risk factors for AIDS — intravenous drug users, prostitutes, homosexuals and Haitian-Dominicans.

The press release, which was originally described in homosexual men and subsequently in intravenous drug users, Haitians and hemophiliacs, the doctors said in the journal.

We Catered You In This Contest, Hoping You Would Come In In Our Place. But To Us, Now There Wasn't A Coon A Race. So Now Though You May Not Win This Contest, You Have Already Won With Us. Coz, Mon You ... Are The Best! Signed Your Daughters. "The Gymnast" "The Legal Beagle" "The Student"

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, MAY 8
Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., Florida Power and Light Building, Myrtle Avenue. (Open discussion.)
Seminar/Healthy Living AA, 8 p.m., U.S. Highway 17-92 on Lake Monroe Blvd., Sanford, Open.

MONDAY, MAY 9
Sanford Rotary Club luncheon, noon, Sanford Civic Center.
Metric Dating Service, 1 p.m., Deltona Public Library, 1691 Providence Boulevard, Deltona.
Meeting of Women's Division of Seminole County unit meeting on National Service-Arms Control video tape interview, 7:45 p.m., 445 Wilford Halling Hills, Sanford/Seminole Atl. Avens, Jacksonville, dinner, 7 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, First and Sanford Avenue. Bring correct check. Help will be supplied.

TUESDAY, MAY 10
Seminole Halfway House AA, 8 p.m., U.S. Highway 17-92 on Lake Monroe Blvd., Sanford, closed.
Overseas Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power and Light, 301 N. Ave., Sanford.
Action for Former Military Veterans meet 8:30 p.m. for information on meetings of Military Ex-Spouse Bill, call 628-3083.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11
Casellary Rotary breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Casellary Senior Center, 200 N. Triplett, Deltona.
Welcome Wagon Retires, 10:30 a.m., Casellary Senior Center, 200 N. Triplett.
Women's Club installation luncheon, 11:30, 1311 Marjorie's Church Series Stratford, Orlando.
League of Women Voters of Seminole County unit meeting on National Service-Arms Control, 9:30 a.m., 207 Ranch Road off Lake Ave Drive, Sanford.
Sanford Rotary breakfast, club, 7 a.m., Sayport Restaurant, Sanford/Apache.
Sanford Retirees Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.
Sanford Seminars Senior Citizens Dinner, 2:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center, Sanford Avenue and Seminole Boulevard.

Female Hormone Linked To Male Heart Attacks

NEW YORK (UPI) — A study linking high levels of a female sex hormone to heart attacks in men may help doctors single out and possibly prevent men who are at risk of developing coronary problems, researchers say.

Scientists found elevated levels of the estrogen hormone estradiol in a group of men aged 41 to 69 years old who have had heart attacks while comparing them to men of the same age who were free from heart attacks.

The blood estrogen levels were the only significant differences among the two groups. None of the estrogen risk factors for coronary heart disease was different between the 14 men who had high cholesterol, hypertension and high density lipoprotein, the report reads.

Dr. Gerald B. Phillips of Columbus of Columbus University College of Physicians and Surgeons and co-author of the report said it was significant that risk study of older heart attack sufferers diagnosed findings in a similar study several years ago involving men aged 34 to 43.

W e c o n c l u d e t h a t hyperestrogenemia (high levels of estrogen) is an important correlate of coronary heart disease in men," said the report, also authored by Dr. Robert D. Abbot and researcher Patricia M. McEwen of the Menzies Heart, Lung and Blood Institute (institute in Bethesda, Md.).

Another participant in the report, Dr. William F. Cassell, medical director of the Framingham Heart Study in Framingham, Mass., cautioned that conventional risk factors still must be respected and a man with a low level of estradiol should also be considered immune to the warnings against elevated estradiol, which is high fat consumption and such.

A finding of a high level of the sex hormone Cassell said, should note that a man should be more aggressive in trying to reduce the other risk factors.

He said a finding of high estradiol might also signal that a man should take aspirin on a regular basis, one of the experimental methods he called "preventive" to reduce heart attack risk.

Aspirin makes blood platelets slippery, preventing formation of clots.

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ONE HOUR	ONE HOUR	PHOTOS

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ALL INSURANCE ACCEPTED FOR EXTENSIVE HEALTH-CARE TREATMENTS WITHOUT ANY COST TO YOU — EVER!

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DANGER SIGNALS OF PINCHED NERVES:

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2. Neck pain, tight, muscle spasms
3. Shoulder pain, pain down arms, numbness in hands
4. Pain between shoulders, difficult breathing, abdominal pain
5. Lower back pain, hip pain, pain down legs

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VETERANS

Devoted booklet of Veteran benefits recently published by the Veterans Administration now available in honorary discharged Veterans at cost.

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Name _____ **Ph.** _____
Address _____
City _____ **State** _____ **Zip** _____

For Veterans with military service before Feb. 31, 1955
 For Veterans with military service since Jan. 31, 1955

Year of Discharge _____ **Age** _____
Type of Discharge _____

Ford Says Mexican Plant To Keep U.S. Plants In Operation

By Ken Flynn
CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. says it will build a new, automated \$440-million plant in Chihuahua City to begin producing four-cylinder engines in Mexico by July 25.

The plant, which will produce 240,000 units a year, is located 240 miles south of El Paso, the ultra-modern plant includes such features as a computerized high-rise storage area, a constant temperature and electronic command, fully automated assembly lines with "free" labor, and a fully automatic install parts from all different angles, modern administrative of medical clinic and cafeteria for employees.

The plant, with the help of 50 Ford "foreign experts" familiar from the United States and Canada, has been under construction since the start of 1982.

"We're right on schedule," said William Fryer of Detroit, Mich., the plant's general manager and a 31-year Ford employee. "We're looking forward to the first motor coming off the assembly line on July 25."

The 2.1-liter cast-iron engine will be used in the 1983 Ford Tempo and Mercury Topaz, both from the Detroit economy models.

Fryer said 90 percent of the company's production will be exported to the United States and Canada. The rest will be shipped to

two plants in Mexico City, 860 miles to the south of here.

The Chihuahua City plant is one of the largest in Latin America. It will produce 450,000 motors a year, but has the capacity to produce up to 650,000.

Ford is now hiring 200 hourly personnel and 230 salaried employees. When production begins, the plant will employ 800 hourly workers and 250 salaried personnel.

The Americans and Canadians will be phased out within a year, Ford's Mexican plant manager, Fred M. Adams, said.

"I will be leaving in 1984," Adams said.

The Ford plant will operate under a plan called a "joint venture" in which a foreign firm is permitted to

invest in Mexico as long as a majority of the company is owned by Mexicans. Ford de Mexico has at least 51 percent Mexican shareholders.

The principal advantage of such plants to American firms operating in Mexico is the low minimum wage, which runs 40 cents an hour, including required fringe benefits.

"By operating the assembly line in Chihuahua City we will be able to keep American plants in production," Fryer said.

"Under Mexican complicated import-export laws, we can't bring in American parts in sale in Mexico until we produce a comparable amount of products which will be set up in Mexico to help with the country's balance of

payments problem."

The cast-iron motors will be used as "credits" for Ford which will enable the firm to import American-made parts for sale within Mexico, he said.

"The plant in Chihuahua City will have no adverse effect on American labor," Fryer said.

"If we can't build cars in Mexico, then we can't import parts. This plant will give us needed export credits and will keep American plants in operation. The profits we make here will help Ford internationally."

Fryer, who said he has been studying Spanish for the past nine months, was surprised there had

been no communication problems. He said many of the workers speak English.

"Canadians, Americans, Chihuahuans and Mexico City personnel have been brought together here and we speak either English or Spanish, whichever works out the best," he said.

To assist Ford in training new employees in quality control the firm contracted two Chihuahua City technical colleges.

"The people here are smart, eager to learn and very industrious," he said. "In many ways they are better educated than Americans."

"I expect this plant to be one of the best producers in the world."

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Cardinal Opens Motel By Disney World And EPOT

Knights Inn, the rapidly growing motel division of Cardinal Industries Inc. of Sanford, has opened a 120-room building near the Disney World and EPOT Center.

Knights Inn Orlando South 11 — located 1.5 miles west of Interstate 4 on State Road 162 — is the second motel facility to be built in the population area of Cardinal Industries and the fourth in the state.

"With Walt Disney World, EPOT and nearby Sea World, Central Florida is becoming the world's leading vacation destination," explained P.F. Harber, corporate director for Cardinal's Knights Inn division.

"Because of the area's heavy popularity and the fact that visitors are staying here longer than before there is a shortage of quality affordable lodging. These are the primary reasons we decided to construct our new hotels at this time," he added.

Located approximately four miles apart on State Road 162, the two motels give Knights Inn 223 rooms in the area. The other two Knights Inns are located in Jacksonville and Orlando.

Phone Discount Promoted

United Telephone Co. of Florida is stepping up promotion of a special discount offered on long distance calls within Florida.

Company spokesmen Bruce Johnson said special discounts, called Valu-Pak, will average 80 percent over regular customer-dial day rates.

"Valu-Pak will help some customers save on their long distance bills," Johnson said. "We're in the process of sending out bill inserts explaining Valu-Pak."

For a minimum \$4 monthly fee, customers can receive an additional 30 percent discount on rates for direct-dialed long distance calls within Florida placed between 7 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily and all day Saturday. The regular discount rate during this period for customers is 60 percent of the full day rate.

Johnson said Valu-Pak first was offered in late 1981 on a trial basis. Last December the Florida Public Utility Commission changed the Valu-Pak offering from trial to permanent status. He said the major trial restrictions were lifted and the state also is offering the same discount.

Manager Is Named

Lois Cava Services headquartered in Des Moines, Iowa, has announced the appointment of Sonora (Suzanne) Lierhoffer as manager of the new sales and marketing office in Longwood.

The position was formerly the manager of Water Park, starting with Florida Land Co. a real estate subsidiary of Continental Group Inc. of Water Park. Starting with Florida Land Co. as property manager in December 1977, she was named manager of marketing services in March 1982. Lierhoffer also assumed the additional responsibilities of marketing manager of Seminole County. Some of Florida Land Co. projects include the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Highlands in Seminole County, Sugar Mill in New Smyrna Beach and Bent Pine in Vero Beach.

Sun Ranked 18th In U.S.

Sun Banks Inc. of Orlando, a Florida bank holding company, was ranked 18th among the top 500 U.S. firms in terms of assets according to Fortune magazine's 1982 survey of the year before.

According to the Sun Banks' annual report, the company's assets increased by 34.1 percent last year, which stood at \$5.4 billion as of December 31, 1982, compared to \$4.1 billion in 1981.

Sun Banks Inc., formerly known as Sun Bank of Florida Inc., has 207 branch offices throughout Florida. This compares with 121 offices a year ago. Sun Banks' common stock is listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

1,000 Going For 2,000

It wasn't easy, but it was worth it. The happy grin points the finger of success at Dennis Horner, the 1,000th member of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Jack Horner, right, president of the chamber, is especially happy to welcome the new member member. She is

Making Ads Palatable To U.S. Moviegoers A Challenge

By LeRoy Pope
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Film trailer ads are being handled with a challenge in the United States, but they're a fun challenge, says Terry Laughren.

Laughren quit a job a year and half ago handling advertising for Co. advertising account at the huge J. Walter Thompson Agency in Los Angeles to become head of Screenvision, a joint venture of Laughren and Mediavision, which has been engaged in movie trailer advertising in France for years.

"Movie trailer ads always have been big in France and other European countries, South Africa, Latin America and much of the rest of the world," Laughren said.

"A French audience will sit all through 15 minutes of action advertising before the feature film starts and French advertising people consider it about the most sophisticated and creative form of advertising possible. All sorts of scope and freedom are allowed including nudity, the only thing that is taboo is hardy's off."

In the early days of silent movies, said side advertising, was universal in American theaters but the action film trailer never became popular as it did abroad.

In 1976, Mediavision decided it was time to take up the challenge of

getting American moviegoers to look at film trailer ads. The company soon found that what worked in France didn't work in the United States. For one thing, American movie goers wouldn't stand for 15 minutes of filmed commercials and American tastes were different.

"The French looked for help and found Laughren."

Laughren told United Press International the big appeal of the movie film ad project to him was that it gave him an opportunity to be his own boss and give him a lot more room to be creative.

"You can't use ordinary television action commercials as movie trailers," he said. "They have to be planned for the wide screen with good scenery or spacious sets and put on 35mm film instead of tape. The appeal must be largely visual and larger than life with a minimal reliance on dialogue. Hard to do."

The movie trailer has its attractions. The audience is captive but relaxed so the attention span is good and viewers' recall is high.

Agencies such as Burka's that study response and recall of advertising sales messages report that the movie trailer ads have three to four times as much day-after recall as television commercials. Even month-after recall is exceptional, Laughren said.

Screenvision currently is showing trailer ads in 2,000 American movie theaters with 4,000 screens and a finger of success at Dennis Horner, the 1,000th member of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Jack Horner, right, president of the chamber, is especially happy to welcome the new member member. She is



Horner Pals by Tommy Vincent

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HAPPY HOUR 5:00 DRINKS	
Michelob	10.99
Old Milwaukee	5.99
Red, White & Blue	6.49
Stag Beer	5.96
Widemann	1.59
Gulie Vermouth	7.99
Cutty Sark Scotch	8.79
Canadian Club Canadian	7.99
Beefeater Gin	7.69
Krabbe Liqueur	9.99
Drumbein	13.99
Corfield Canadian	5.99
Gilbey's Vodka	4.99
Yon High Bourbon	5.99
Tommy's Scotch	6.49
Sonoma's Gin	6.59
Jack Daniels	11.49
Beardall Rum	11.99
Gin or Vodka	7.59
Fleischmann's Blend	9.79
R&R Canadian	10.99
Clan MacGregor	10.99
Smirnoff Vodka	10.99
ABC WINE	4.69
SALE	1.88

Car Ads Boost Economy Of Colorado

By Ames Lawrence
DENVER (UPI) — Abused by Colorado's scenic beauty, national and international automobile manufacturers are dipping their money into the state in unprecedented numbers to film advertising commercials.

"There's a real activity," representing a record \$8 million into Colorado's economy, and although figures are unavailable, other industry sources estimate that the state's automobile commercials accounted for a 10 percent increase in the state's last year car commercial filming in

the state reached probably its highest point, said Bob Edwards, Colorado Film Commission assistant director. "And we expect that what will happen this year will equal or perhaps exceed last year's."

Since August 1981 when car commercials last noticeably began increasing in the state after a five year lull, thanks to the early 1970's fuel crisis, film crews representing automobile makers have been keeping Edwards and commission staffers busy accommodating requests for new locations. In the last months ago Audi filmed commercials in the moun-

tain resort of Keystone, and last fall Toyota used the 14,000-foot-high Pikes Peak highway near Colorado Springs.

Other leading automobile firms that frequented the state over the past year included Chrysler, Mazda, Buick and Datsun.

Edwards said scheduled for early June was the filming of Cadillac's first high performance car. He said the filming, which will include the state's scenic background, would be done on Lookout Mountain Road near Buffalo Grove in the foothills west of Denver.

Unquestionably, Edwards said, Colorado's picturesque snow blanketed mountains during winter, snow-capped peaks during summer, golden aspen leaves during fall and its well-wooded crystal clear streams were enticement for automakers aiming to enhance the beauty of their products.

"It's not just about pictures of cars or surroundings where you'd like to be," he said. "It's about the lifestyle in the deserts, foothills, prairies and mountains to allow in a radius of 100 miles which give consumers a sense of a company. You can save a lot of money."

Region 3A Track

The top four individuals and teams in the 100-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	11.1
2. James Papp	11.2
3. Thomas	11.3
4. Donald Papp	11.4

100-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	11.1
2. James Papp	11.2
3. Thomas	11.3
4. Donald Papp	11.4

200-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	22.2
2. James Papp	22.3
3. Thomas	22.4
4. Donald Papp	22.5

400-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	44.4
2. James Papp	44.5
3. Thomas	44.6
4. Donald Papp	44.7

800-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	88.8
2. James Papp	88.9
3. Thomas	89.0
4. Donald Papp	89.1

1600-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	177.7
2. James Papp	177.8
3. Thomas	177.9
4. Donald Papp	178.0

3200-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	355.5
2. James Papp	355.6
3. Thomas	355.7
4. Donald Papp	355.8

6400-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	711.1
2. James Papp	711.2
3. Thomas	711.3
4. Donald Papp	711.4

12800-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	1422.2
2. James Papp	1422.3
3. Thomas	1422.4
4. Donald Papp	1422.5

25600-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	2844.4
2. James Papp	2844.5
3. Thomas	2844.6
4. Donald Papp	2844.7

51200-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	5688.8
2. James Papp	5688.9
3. Thomas	5689.0
4. Donald Papp	5689.1

102400-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	11377.7
2. James Papp	11377.8
3. Thomas	11377.9
4. Donald Papp	11378.0

204800-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	22755.5
2. James Papp	22755.6
3. Thomas	22755.7
4. Donald Papp	22755.8

409600-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	45511.1
2. James Papp	45511.2
3. Thomas	45511.3
4. Donald Papp	45511.4

819200-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	91022.2
2. James Papp	91022.3
3. Thomas	91022.4
4. Donald Papp	91022.5

1638400-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	182044.4
2. James Papp	182044.5
3. Thomas	182044.6
4. Donald Papp	182044.7

3276800-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	364088.8
2. James Papp	364088.9
3. Thomas	364089.0
4. Donald Papp	364089.1

6553600-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	728177.7
2. James Papp	728177.8
3. Thomas	728177.9
4. Donald Papp	728178.0

13107200-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	1456355.5
2. James Papp	1456355.6
3. Thomas	1456355.7
4. Donald Papp	1456355.8

26214400-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	2912711.1
2. James Papp	2912711.2
3. Thomas	2912711.3
4. Donald Papp	2912711.4

52428800-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	5825422.2
2. James Papp	5825422.3
3. Thomas	5825422.4
4. Donald Papp	5825422.5

104857600-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	11650844.4
2. James Papp	11650844.5
3. Thomas	11650844.6
4. Donald Papp	11650844.7

209715200-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	23301688.8
2. James Papp	23301688.9
3. Thomas	23301689.0
4. Donald Papp	23301689.1

419430400-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	46603377.7
2. James Papp	46603377.8
3. Thomas	46603377.9
4. Donald Papp	46603378.0

838860800-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	93206755.5
2. James Papp	93206755.6
3. Thomas	93206755.7
4. Donald Papp	93206755.8

1677721600-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	186413511.1
2. James Papp	186413511.2
3. Thomas	186413511.3
4. Donald Papp	186413511.4

3355443200-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	372827022.2
2. James Papp	372827022.3
3. Thomas	372827022.4
4. Donald Papp	372827022.5

6710886400-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	745654044.4
2. James Papp	745654044.5
3. Thomas	745654044.6
4. Donald Papp	745654044.7

13421772800-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	1491308088.8
2. James Papp	1491308088.9
3. Thomas	1491308089.0
4. Donald Papp	1491308089.1

26843545600-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	2982616177.7
2. James Papp	2982616177.8
3. Thomas	2982616177.9
4. Donald Papp	2982616178.0

53687091200-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	5965232355.5
2. James Papp	5965232355.6
3. Thomas	5965232355.7
4. Donald Papp	5965232355.8

107374182400-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	11930464711.1
2. James Papp	11930464711.2
3. Thomas	11930464711.3
4. Donald Papp	11930464711.4

214748364800-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	23860929422.2
2. James Papp	23860929422.3
3. Thomas	23860929422.4
4. Donald Papp	23860929422.5

429496729600-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	47721858844.4
2. James Papp	47721858844.5
3. Thomas	47721858844.6
4. Donald Papp	47721858844.7

858993459200-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	95443717688.8
2. James Papp	95443717688.9
3. Thomas	95443717689.0
4. Donald Papp	95443717689.1

1717986918400-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	190887435377.7
2. James Papp	190887435377.8
3. Thomas	190887435377.9
4. Donald Papp	190887435378.0

3435973836800-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	381774870755.5
2. James Papp	381774870755.6
3. Thomas	381774870755.7
4. Donald Papp	381774870755.8

6871947673600-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	763549741511.1
2. James Papp	763549741511.2
3. Thomas	763549741511.3
4. Donald Papp	763549741511.4

13743895347200-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	1527099483022.2
2. James Papp	1527099483022.3
3. Thomas	1527099483022.4
4. Donald Papp	1527099483022.5

27487790694400-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	3054198966044.4
2. James Papp	3054198966044.5
3. Thomas	3054198966044.6
4. Donald Papp	3054198966044.7

54975581388800-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	6108397932088.8
2. James Papp	6108397932088.9
3. Thomas	6108397932089.0
4. Donald Papp	6108397932089.1

109951162777600-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	12216795864177.7
2. James Papp	12216795864177.8
3. Thomas	12216795864177.9
4. Donald Papp	12216795864178.0

219902325555200-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	24433591728355.5
2. James Papp	24433591728355.6
3. Thomas	24433591728355.7
4. Donald Papp	24433591728355.8

4398046511110400-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	48867183456711.1
2. James Papp	48867183456711.2
3. Thomas	48867183456711.3
4. Donald Papp	48867183456711.4

8796093022220800-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	97734366913422.2
2. James Papp	97734366913422.3
3. Thomas	97734366913422.4
4. Donald Papp	97734366913422.5

17592186444441600-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	195468733826844.4
2. James Papp	195468733826844.5
3. Thomas	195468733826844.6
4. Donald Papp	195468733826844.7

35184372888883200-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	390937467653688.8
2. James Papp	390937467653688.9
3. Thomas	390937467653689.0
4. Donald Papp	390937467653689.1

7036874577777600-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	781874935307377.7
2. James Papp	781874935307377.8
3. Thomas	781874935307377.9
4. Donald Papp	781874935307378.0

14073749155555200-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	1563749870614755.5
2. James Papp	1563749870614755.6
3. Thomas	1563749870614755.7
4. Donald Papp	1563749870614755.8

281474983111110400-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	3127499641229511.1
2. James Papp	3127499641229511.2
3. Thomas	3127499641229511.3
4. Donald Papp	3127499641229511.4

562949966222220800-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	6254999282459022.2
2. James Papp	6254999282459022.3
3. Thomas	6254999282459022.4
4. Donald Papp	6254999282459022.5

1125899932444441600-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	12511998564918044.4
2. James Papp	12511998564918044.5
3. Thomas	12511998564918044.6
4. Donald Papp	12511998564918044.7

2251799864888883200-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	25023997129836088.8
2. James Papp	25023997129836088.9
3. Thomas	25023997129836089.0
4. Donald Papp	25023997129836089.1

450359972976721600-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	50047994259672160.0
2. James Papp	50047994259672160.1
3. Thomas	50047994259672160.2
4. Donald Papp	50047994259672160.3

900719945153443200-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	10009598459344320.0
2. James Papp	10009598459344320.1
3. Thomas	10009598459344320.2
4. Donald Papp	10009598459344320.3

1801439891066866400-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	20019196918686640.0
2. James Papp	20019196918686640.1
3. Thomas	20019196918686640.2
4. Donald Papp	20019196918686640.3

3602879782133332800-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	40038393837373328.0
2. James Papp	40038393837373328.1
3. Thomas	40038393837373328.2
4. Donald Papp	40038393837373328.3

7205759564266665600-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	80076787674746656.0
2. James Papp	80076787674746656.1
3. Thomas	80076787674746656.2
4. Donald Papp	80076787674746656.3

14411519125333311200-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	160153573369493312.0
2. James Papp	160153573369493312.1
3. Thomas	160153573369493312.2
4. Donald Papp	160153573369493312.3

28823038250666622400-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	320307146738986624.0
2. James Papp	320307146738986624.1
3. Thomas	320307146738986624.2
4. Donald Papp	320307146738986624.3

57646076501333244800-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	640614293477973248.0
2. James Papp	640614293477973248.1
3. Thomas	640614293477973248.2
4. Donald Papp	640614293477973248.3

11529215260266649600-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	1281228586955946496.0
2. James Papp	1281228586955946496.1
3. Thomas	1281228586955946496.2
4. Donald Papp	1281228586955946496.3

230584305205133299200-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	2562457173911892992.0
2. James Papp	2562457173911892992.1
3. Thomas	2562457173911892992.2
4. Donald Papp	2562457173911892992.3

461168610400266598400-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	5124914347823785984.0
2. James Papp	5124914347823785984.1
3. Thomas	5124914347823785984.2
4. Donald Papp	5124914347823785984.3

922337220804531196800-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	10249828695647571968.0
2. James Papp	10249828695647571968.1
3. Thomas	10249828695647571968.2
4. Donald Papp	10249828695647571968.3

184467444160907393600-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	2049965739129515936.0
2. James Papp	2049965739129515936.1
3. Thomas	2049965739129515936.2
4. Donald Papp	2049965739129515936.3

368934888321815187200-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	4099931478259031872.0
2. James Papp	4099931478259031872.1
3. Thomas	4099931478259031872.2
4. Donald Papp	4099931478259031872.3

737869776643630354400-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	8199862956518063544.0
2. James Papp	8199862956518063544.1
3. Thomas	8199862956518063544.2
4. Donald Papp	8199862956518063544.3

1475739532872660708800-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	16399725130361327088.0
2. James Papp	16399725130361327088.1
3. Thomas	16399725130361327088.2
4. Donald Papp	16399725130361327088.3

2951479065645321417600-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	32799450260722654176.0
2. James Papp	32799450260722654176.1
3. Thomas	32799450260722654176.2
4. Donald Papp	32799450260722654176.3

5902958131264542835200-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	65598900521445308352.0
2. James Papp	65598900521445308352.1
3. Thomas	65598900521445308352.2
4. Donald Papp	65598900521445308352.3

11805916262489086670400-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	131197801042890866704.0
2. James Papp	131197801042890866704.1
3. Thomas	131197801042890866704.2
4. Donald Papp	131197801042890866704.3

23611832524978173340800-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	262395602085781733408.0
2. James Papp	262395602085781733408.1
3. Thomas	262395602085781733408.2
4. Donald Papp	262395602085781733408.3

47223665049156346681600-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	524791204171563466816.0
2. James Papp	524791204171563466816.1
3. Thomas	524791204171563466816.2
4. Donald Papp	524791204171563466816.3

94447330098312693372800-yard dash:

1. Larry Papp	104958240834
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Center case is Delayed

IN BRIEF

Schultz Seeks Syrian OK To Withdrawal Plan

United Press International
Secretary of State George Schultz arrived in Damascus Saturday for talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad aimed at winning his commitment to join Israel in a troop withdrawal from Lebanon.

Syria attacked the Shultz mission Friday and implied it would reject any troop withdrawal agreement Israel has said it will not pull its 30,000 troops out of Lebanon unless Syria agrees to leave its 40,000 troops out.

U.S. officials about Shultz's plan said they did not expect a definitive decision by the Syrian government during his visit. Shultz told reporters Syria's views are important, "but in the end it's what they do that counts."

Shultz arrived in Damascus from Amman, Jordan, and was greeted by Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Hamid Khaddam. Shultz was driven immediately to the presidential palace for a series of talks which are expected to include Assad.

The Israeli Cabinet in Jerusalem Friday approved in principle a U.S.-mediated accord to withdraw its troops stationed in Lebanon as a result of Israel's invasion to drive the Palestine Liberation Organization from its northern border last summer.

36 Killed In Fire In Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI) — Flames swept through a six-story tourist hotel in Istanbul's old section Saturday, killing 36 people and injuring 48 others in a critical fire.

All of the 131 guests at the Hotel Washington located in Istanbul's old Latin area were foreign tourists — including 50 Greeks, 40 Austrians, one American, one Iranian and the rest from Arab countries.

Police said the American, identified only as Joseph Lambert, 37, was among the dead. Most of the 36 victims died of smoke inhalation, trapped inside the old building by flames.

Fifty-eight people were rushed to the hospital for treatment and six of them were in critical condition, police said.

Witnesses said at least six people tried to jump to safety from the upper floors of the hotel as flames raged upwards from the ground where the fire started.

Street Plans Rejected

Continued from Page 1A
the concept plan," Kullbes said.

However, the idea of converting the state to take over the boulevard was not mentioned, at least not publicly, by the Lake Mary City Commission.

"Maybe it can be brought back to them again," Kullbes said.

In addition, many residents of the Forest, a mobile home community in Lake Mary which fronts on the boulevard, have told city commissioners their concerns about the future of Lake Mary Boulevard.

Sensitive to any future planning for the boulevard, sections from the Forest have said they are concerned about increased traffic if the road were expanded to a six-lane freeway and they also expressed concern that the water road would be dumped into nearby lakes and thus pollute them.

The concerns were answered with a statement that drainage plans would be worked out at a future time.

By Donna Kates Herald Staff Writer
The proposed new community center which is planned for a four-acre site at Crystal Lake Beach Park in Lake Mary, a seven-acre renovation project at the Multiple Stone Park, a change to zoning and a program for a three house addition will be discussed by the Lake Mary City Commission.

Commissary Improvement Authorization
President Dick Price presented a proposed \$600,000 plan for a commissary store at the city's Crystal Lake Beach Park and a new building to be constructed on the same site to be built there.

But that City Attorney Robert Peterson Thursday night the same agreement had to be reviewed in general by the city council was called.

The city attorney said he will meet with the city council to review the same agreement to submit to the commission for approval at its May 19 meeting.

The city has been making plans for the past two years to build a new community center on the same site as the existing building. The commission gave to the July 4 celebration sponsored

by the CIA each year. Meanwhile, Peter and City Manager Phil Kullbes had good news for city officials on the percolating ponds at the Forest.

Peter said he had discussed problems about the ponds with the city manager and officials there assured that deficiencies would be taken care of.

The city received the Forest sewer system as a gift from First Federal nearly a year ago. The savings and loan institution guaranteed the ponds' operation.

Mayor Walter Sorenson and Kullbes in response reported, however, that the percolation ponds were not functioning properly and had only a short time to go before overflowing their banks.

Kullbes and Peter said First Federal will clean out the ponds and attempt to discover the reason for the percolation problems. Peter said savings and loan officials were very cooperative.

City Commissioner Roy Fox said the percolation ponds are not functioning properly and he will attempt to get them to function during periods of "slightly above average rainfall."

While Kullbes hesitated to say the problem with the ponds is caused by their design, he said it is not normal practice to have to clean such ponds every two to three months.

Commissioner Kenneth King suggested Kullbes determine whether similar water areas plants have problems of this nature with percolation ponds.

Kullbes told commissioners he put First Federal on notice that the city will monitor operation of the percolation ponds for six months to a year to make sure the institution guarantees the ponds' operation.

Neither the waiver of subdivision ordinance requirements requested by Sanford Butler or his proposal to split .8 of an acre into three home sites nor a plan for a change in zoning from a single family home to multiple family housing from Bill Cooper received favorable responses from the commission.

On the Butler request, Peter recommended denial after noting the property split means the owner could not comply with city law requiring at least 100 feet of space between adjacent lots.

In addition, five of the seven property owners on Pine Circle Drive were on hand to protest.

Several said they would not object to a split of the property into two home sites and Butler indicated he may come back to the city with plans for two lots.

As a result of the controversy over the request, the commission agreed to send additional notices to property owners within 300 feet when the developer of a proposed subdivision requests waiver of the request or limits of the placement and to adjacent property owners when a site plan is approved.

Nearly property owners complained they had not received notification of the request or limits of the placement and zoning commission hearings on the issue. They said they knew of the hearings and the proposals only because of reading a news report in the Evening Herald.

The request from Cooper to change the zoning on a 1.47-acre tract north of Lake Mary Boulevard and between Myrtle Avenue and Palmieri Street was also turned down. The change in zoning would have allowed the owner to build six to 12 units in the area.

Earlier, the planning and zoning commission recommended denial of the request.

AREA DEATHS

Janis W. Moore, 90, great-grandchildren. Mrs. Janis W. Moore, 90, of 1000 W. First St., Sanford, died Friday at St. Mary's Manor Nursing Home, Holly, Fla. Aug. 21, 1983, in City County, W. Va.

Mrs. Daisy B. Speer, 83, wife of the late W. A. Speer, died Saturday at Central Home and Hospice, Orlando, Fla. on Friday, Aug. 20, 1983, in Evinston, Alachua County, she had lived in Sanford since 1906. She was the wife of the late Vivian Speer, former head of Baptist Church and was the wife of the late Vivian Speer, former head of Baptist Church and was the wife of the late Vivian Speer, former head of Baptist Church.

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Funeral Notice

Special Notice
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Outstanding Mom

Spivey: 'My Mother Deserves More Than Life Can Give Her'

By Doris Dietrich
People Editor

The Herald asked readers to write letters about their favorite moms and state why they considered this mom to be outstanding.

The response was outstanding — just like the moms readers wrote about.

One thing is for certain, according to the letters, there are 200+ outstanding moms in Seminole County.

Moms come in all sizes and shapes. Some are tall and thin. Others are stylishly stout or pleasantly plump. Many are joyful — jolly — but not all others may be serious and quiet except when it comes to saying a quick, loud "no" — to inform their children who the boss is.

Moms are truly outstanding — all of them.

Daniel M. Spivey's letter about his mother, Pauline, won Mrs. Spivey the 'Outstanding Mom' honor.

"I'm excited," she said at Lake Monroe home.

Mrs. Spivey was born in Lake Monroe and has lived there all her life. Married to Dan Spivey for 37 years, they are the parents of three children, Daniel, who makes his home with his parents and two daughters, Sherry Lynn and Beverly Ann, who both live near Houston, Texas. There are four grandchildren.

Mrs. Spivey is a 1984 graduate of Seminole High School. She has been a housewife and the wife of her married life "except for five years when I was assistant clerk at the post office," she says.

Daniel's letter about his mother has followed.

My mother's name is Pauline Spivey. I am writing this letter because I feel that the most wonderful woman in my life deserves a little reward and recognition for the love and devotion she has shown in myself and the rest of my family.

My mother has always held up her half of the backbone of our family and believe me times were not always easy. It takes a special type of person to look to the future and always see the bright side of the situation no matter how dismal.

Recently, my father became very ill suddenly and had to be hospitalized for a couple of weeks. There I was sitting in the hospital waiting room sobbing beyond control and who was there to comfort me? My mother. There a man lay in intensive care, near death, a man with whom she had lived with and loved deeply for 37 years and she had to look back her own emotion to comfort me!

My mother has taught me many things about marriage. Her relationship with my father is a very special one and one that I hope to have with my own wife when I marry someday. It is a relationship that could only materialize out of deep love and understanding.

My mother is a very giving person who is full of love. My problems are too small to talk about. She knows when some-

thing is wrong even when I try to hide it. She has raised two daughters and a son, baby and grandchildren and still has the time for her other church and hobby related activities.

My mother always saw to it that we were all in church on Sunday (both services) and she was the major influence in leading my father to Christ. He is now an ordained deacon of some 20 years. She always been very active in the church. She is the Sunday School secretary, keeps the nursery occasionally, is the church clerk, sings in the choir, is the church training secretary and is the church's coordinator for the Christian Sharing Center. And she finds time to fill in as church pianist when needed.

My mother is also a very active member of the Minnesota Circle of the Sanford Garden Club. She has held numerous offices in the circle as well as the club. Her awards include many blue and red ribbons as well as the Boyette Award presented to her some years back for flower arrangements.

I ask you, What does this life mean give her, my mother and father have always done without something in order to keep their children happy. The love I've been shown in my life far exceeds what I could ever pay back.

My mother deserves more than life can give her. My only content to settle for a happy family and that I'll promote her my candidate for Outstanding Mother of the Year.



'Outstanding Mom' Pauline Spivey is a native daughter. She was born at Lake Monroe where she has lived all her life.

Runners-Up

Foster Mother Mother-In-Law

...A Very Super Person' ...'Wonderful Woman'

Sonya Jean Hubbard of Oviedo, received two nominations for 'Outstanding Mom.' She was nominated by two foster children, April Cayenne Johnson, 17, and Christine Young, 15.

Mrs. Hubbard has lived in Oviedo since 1970 and is a free lance typewriter. She is also a volunteer as the Seminole County Guardian Ad Litem Program. She is the mother of four children: Allen, 27; Melbourne, Jeanne, 24; Kansas; and Chris, 21, and George, 18, who live at home. Mr. Hubbard is in the process of adopting a grandson.

"The foster children are really special to us," she says.

The following letter was written by April:

Sonya is really not my mom but I still love her the most. She is my foster mom. I have known her for two years. She is a volunteer worker for the Guardian Ad Litem Program for Seminole County.

She was my G.L.A., which is short for Guardian Ad Litem and she is a real special person in my life. Sonya is there when there is worry.

Well there's not much more to say but she is a very super person and I love her a lot.

Excerpts from Christine's letter are as follows:

The Qualities of this mother

1. She shows love of love and affection.
2. She gives each child of her household individual and equal attention.
3. She treats each child as her own.
4. She takes time out of her day, which is very busy to talk with us.

I know from experience that she has sat up until 1:00 in the morning. And sometimes later just to help us with our homework.

This lady is not my real mother. And I've only lived with her one year. She has treated me like her own child ever since I came to her. She has given me love and affection and helped me like myself. My foster mom may not win for Mother of the Year, but my life here's none better. She's a very special woman.

"She is unbelievable," Pamela Thomas says of her mother-in-law, Vida Thomas, 1024 Sarita St., Sanford. "I cannot begin to tell you what a wonderful woman she really is."

Famets went on to say that when she and her husband, Robert, and their five children moved to Sanford, they lived with the Thomases for four months "and we could get out on our own."

Married to her husband for 67 years, Vida Thomas has lived in Sanford 60 of her 82 years. She has been employed by McCrory's for 22 years and has attended the Sanford Church of God for 60 years.

Mrs. Thomas is the mother of three other children: David, Lake Mary; Mary Lynn, Springdale, Mo.; and Joan Leisher, Lake Helen.

The title "Outstanding Mom" does not begin to describe this wonderful woman. I came into this family four and a half years ago and not one day goes by that this wonderful woman hasn't shown her love for me. She always says I'm just another daughter.

She has worked most of her life and managed to raise four wonderful children and a son helping us all raise her 13 grandchildren. Her door has never been closed to any of us and her shoulder always there when needed. She has always known the right things to say to us. Sometimes, her wisdom amazes me.

After working all of her life she will come home and still find time to sit down and love her grandchildren and sing songs to them. Her patience is a quality I can only pay for. I could fill my newspaper with all her kindnesses but I'll just say that Vida Thomas is what motherhood is all about.



Katherine S. Bedell

'My Mom'

'...Something Special'

Katherine S. Bedell, 426 Cardinal Oaks Court, Lake Mary, was nominated for 'Outstanding Mom' in a letter written by her 11-year-old son, Michael P. Bedell, and signed by another son, Steven L. B.

Mrs. Bedell (I know as Kit to her friends), her husband, Edward, and their two sons have lived in the Sanford area for three years. The family moved here from Fort Pierce.

"I feel quite special that my children feel the way they do about me," she said.

Steven's letter is as follows:

My mom is truly outstanding because she cares. She always has time for us and for others, no matter how busy she is. Oh, she gets mad but only when we push her too far. But she is quick to hug and kiss us and tell us how much she loves us. All our friends come to our house because she has time to do things with us. Drinks lemonade, cookies and a big smile is what makes her really special to our friends.

About eight years ago she was named "My Fair Lady" for the St. Lucie County fair in Fort Pierce. Even way back then she was something special, and others knew that too. She helps my dad with his work, club activities, and has time to do the things she wants to do. When someone wants help, well, we are never heard her say "No."

Just last week our Boy Scouts Patrol needed a flag for the patrol. I, Michael, said my mom could make one — I know she would. Dad came to pick me up and was concerned that mom may not. I know she would. When we got home — no problem — and I was given the flag. My mom is the patrol said, "Your mom is outstanding."

She just can't do enough for us and this is what makes her special. Many moms are like this, but it's the special way she does things that makes her outstanding.

Even if you don't think she's the best one, we do. P.S. My Dad helped us in some of these.

Sally Eason

Grandmother

'...Stands Out'

Mrs. Sally Eason, 714 Anderson Ave., has been a grandmother for 37 years. She was formerly employed by Chase and Co. and attends Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church.

Mrs. Eason was nominated for "Outstanding Mom" by her grandson, Larry Eason. His letter is as follows:

"The word 'outstanding' reminds me of Mrs. Sally Eason for I know 'outstanding' means to stand out from others, be well known and also be important. I word these things are true of Mrs. Eason for she is my grandmother and has been for 19 years.

Mrs. Eason stands out from others for many reasons, one being the fact that for many years she has sold canned apples and frozen drinks to the little kids in the neighborhood for no profit because the money she made was used to buy more ingredients to make more treats.

The fact that a person is nice and understanding brings along popularity and Mrs. Eason is very well known for being nice and understanding.

I really don't need to say anymore about how important Mrs. Eason is to the little kids in the neighborhood but I will say how important Mrs. M. Grandmother has not only raised eight children of her own — the youngest being 30 — but she has also raised three of my grandchildren — my brother, sister, and me. She has raised the three of us from infants even though she was not in the best of health most of the time. I am very grateful to my grandmother for being a loving grandmother. I am grateful for being a loving grandmother. But the thing that I'm most grateful for is the fact that she has taken care of my little sister — who is now six years old — since she was a month old. I must reiterate the fact that all the years my grandmother has taken care of my brother, sister and me she has not always been in the best of health, yet she has always held the time and energy to keep us going around even when she was weak.

Now, I'm sure there are many mothers and grandmothers who are remarkable in what they do but to be a grandmother and be able to take on the strenuous duties of being a mother at the same time is truly outstanding.



Sonya Jean Hubbard

Additional Runners-Up, Page 2B



Vida Thomas

Engagements

Lebis-Feuerbacher

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell B. Lebis, 333 Pine Tree Road, Lake Mary, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Gail, to James Brian Feuerbacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Feuerbacher, 633 E. 112th St., Altamonte Springs.

Born in Miami Shores, the bride-elect is the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Lebis of Fern Park and Sunapee, N.H. She is a 1976 graduate of Adelphi Preparatory School, Miami.

Born in Orlando, her fiance is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Gertrude Tate, Phoenix, Ariz. Mr. Feuerbacher is a graduate of Lyons High School and is center of Broadview, Apopka.

The wedding will be an event of June 18, at 4 p.m., at the Altamonte Community Chapel. Following the ceremony, the bridal couple will travel to the reception site, Altamonte, to discuss the bride's and groom's plans.



Susan Margaret Tindel, Timothy James Johnson

Tindel-Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. S. Arnold Tindel, Orange Boulevard, Lake Mary, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Margaret, to Timothy James Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Johnson Jr., 22 Solentia Drive, Orlando.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Nancy Drew, Palatka, and the son of Mr. James Drew. She is the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Kemme, Fort Worth, Texas. She is the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Bea Johnson, Tulsa, Okla., and the late Mr. Joe H. Johnson Sr.

Mr. Johnson is a 1978 graduate of Seminole High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society and Civettes. She is employed as a billing clerk by Lincoln Mercury Inc., Longwood.

Her fiance, born in Rockledge, is the maternal grandfather of the late Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Kemme, Fort Worth, Texas. She is the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Bea Johnson, Tulsa, Okla., and the late Mr. Joe H. Johnson Sr.

Mr. Johnson is a 1978 graduate of Seminole High School, Orlando, where he was on the football team and was a member of Key Club, Chess Club and Track Team. He is employed as an electrician in Orlando.

The wedding will be an event of June 24, at 7:30 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, Sanford. The reception will follow at the Sanford Police Benevolent Association.



Susan Gail Lebis, James Brian Feuerbacher

Cohen-Iumphyre

Rebecca Iumphyre, Sanford, and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Elsie H. Cohen, Gainesville, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Gail, to James Brian Feuerbacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Feuerbacher, 633 E. 112th St., Altamonte Springs.

Her fiance, born in Sanford, is the maternal grandfather of Mrs. Nancy Drew, Palatka, and the son of Mr. James Drew.

The wedding will be an event of June 18, at 4 p.m., at the Altamonte Community Chapel.

Schauftee-Jones

Mrs. Dawn P. Schauftee, 150 Cypress Road, Sanford, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ariella Luann Schaufel, to James Brian Feuerbacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Feuerbacher, 633 E. 112th St., Altamonte Springs.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Gertrude Tate, Phoenix, Ariz. Mr. Feuerbacher is a graduate of Lyons High School and is center of Broadview, Apopka.

The wedding will be an event of June 18, at 4 p.m., at the Altamonte Community Chapel. Following the ceremony, the bridal couple will travel to the reception site, Altamonte, to discuss the bride's and groom's plans.

Her fiance, also born in Sanford, is the maternal grandfather of Mrs. Nancy Drew, Palatka, and the son of Mr. James Drew.

Mr. Johnson is a 1978 graduate of Seminole High School and Seminole Community College. He is employed with Precision Tire Service Inc., Sanford, as an assistant vice president.

The wedding will be an event of June 25, at 11 a.m., at the home of Edward B. Shaw, 1624 Mount Vernon Road, Sanford.

Her fiance, also born in Sanford, is the maternal grandfather of Mrs. Nancy Drew, Palatka, and the son of Mr. James Drew.

Mr. Johnson is a 1978 graduate of Seminole High School and Seminole Community College. He is employed with Precision Tire Service Inc., Sanford, as an assistant vice president.

The wedding will be an event of June 25, at 11 a.m., at the home of Edward B. Shaw, 1624 Mount Vernon Road, Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer B. Cohen of Gainesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Iumphyre, to James Brian Feuerbacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Feuerbacher, 633 E. 112th St., Altamonte Springs.

Disgust And Praise For Mothers-In-Law

DEAR ABBY: I just received the worst present I have ever received — an 11 1/4 framed picture of my mother-in-law, in living color yet I've never married to her son for nearly 24 years and she has neglected me. Her son and I have given her several beautifully framed pictures of our only child — a lovely daughter — but she never displayed any of them. I assume they are stuck in a drawer, which is where I would like to stick hers.

Dear Abby

but out of respect for my husband, I have it hanging in my home. I would like to use it as a doorplate!

Her daughter is my favorite child, so in turn her daughter's child is my favorite grandchild, as I have shown to a thousand who this lady really was!

gall! I was afraid if I didn't hang her picture it might cause trouble between my husband and me, which I know would delight her. I prefer to have peace in the family so I will not tell her how I feel.

Gre. I'm glad I can unload this on you, Abby. Have you ever had a letter like this before?

DISGUSTED IN J.
DEAR DISGUSTED: You describe my mother-in-law is a trouble dump, more people want to complain, send off and vent their hostilities than to share their joy.

To balance the scale, I offer the following: I have a mother-in-law who wrote from Cape Coral, Fla. And what more appropriate time to run it than on Mother's Day?

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing a letter I received from my new daughter-in-law, married

my friend. I wish all daughters-in-law could have the experience I have had. I will never forget the pain you so well as your wonderful neighbors, who love her.

"Most of all, I will cherish our self-formed friendship always. You are a great companion."

To observing you and your many friends and neighbors these past two weeks, I have seen what growing old is all about. Surely there are times and hard times, but what has shown through like a bright ray of sunlight in the courage you all carry, and the gusto with which you all live every day to the fullest regardless of the obstacles.

"I have learned that you are understanding and considerate, warm, affectionate, and compassionate. And you are passionate. But the greatest thing that I have discovered is that you are

"What a truly wonderful experience! Thank you for making it possible. All my love, Beth!"

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sprouts
by Vicki Vaughn

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Runners-Up For 'Outstanding Mom'

- The following winners were selected as runners-up in this year's annual "Outstanding Mom" contest.
- Maron L. White, Longwood, nominated by her daughter Joyce C. Sammet, Lake Mary.
- Rutha Sheppard, Sanford, nominated by her daughter Rosemary Sheppard.
- Polly Bowdin, Longwood, nominated by her daughter Janet Lynn Bowdin.
- Ruby P. Alderman, Sanford, nominated by her daughter Joyce C. Sammet, Lake Mary.
- Evelyn Yates, Sanford, nominated by her children, Hope Beverly, Debra Nelson and Worth Yates Jr.
- Mary L. Blair, Sanford, nominated by her daughter, Laurie Blair.
- Patti Rabeite, Sanford, nominated by her daughter, Jennifer Rabeite.
- Sarah Bush, Orlando, nominated by Mary Bellamy, Oviedo.
- Alberta Norton, Oviedo, nominated by her daughter, Jessica Marie Norton.
- June A. Nelson, nominated by her son-in-law David and daughter, June Rogers.
- Debra G. Mark Sanford, nominated by her children, Michelle Miller, Gordon Mark, Susan Mark and Francis Mark.
- Gladys Davis, Sanford, nominated by her daughter, Veronica Southward, Sanford.
- Therina Miles, Sanford, nominated by Armaize Bradley, Sanford.
- Grace D. Green, nominated by her daughter, Susan Green.
- Annece Bonham, nominated by her daughter, Madeline Bonham.
- Barbara White, Sanford, nominated by her daughter, Gordon White.
- Lorraine F. Fernald, Winter Springs, nominated by her daughter, Margaret Mary Bonari, Winter Springs.
- Shirley Elaine Swagerty, Sanford, nominated by her daughter, Joy Frita-Carson, Sanford.
- Mark Parkway, Orlando, nominated by her daughter, Stephanie Lane Soley, Orlando.
- Leigh Beck, Lake Mary, nominated by her daughter, Barbara Beck.
- Mary Lee Stroutman, Longwood, nominated by her son, Phillip Stroutman.
- Walter D. Zarnes, Sanford, nominated by his daughter, Veronica Zarnes, Sanford.
- Debra H. Longley, Sanford, nominated by her daughter, Joy Frita-Carson, Sanford.

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Scholarship Winners Announced

The Kiwanis Club of East-West Sanford Scholarship Committee announces the winners for the first annual H. L. Douglas and Jack White Scholarship.



Marva Hawkins
375-5418

The winners were selected from six categories: Negro; Scholarship; Citizenship; Extra Curricular Activities; Neatness of Application; and Oral Interview.

Winners are first place: Angela Thomas, Seminole High School; second place: Josephine Nguyen, Lake Howell High School; third place: Devyonne Kelly, Seminole High School; fourth place: Arthur Jackson, Jr., Seminole High School.

trophy to be displayed in the church. This is a community program. Winners will receive \$100.00 first place; \$50.00 second place; and \$25.00 third place. Deadline for applications is Monday, May 10, 1965, at 5:00 p.m. Contact: Stephen C. Wright or Veima H. Williams at Seminole Community College.

Presented were: Harold L. Gaines, senior at Seminole High and the son of Mrs. Sandra M. Gaines; and Harold Gaines, Sr. whose guest was Angella Thomas. Obbin McGee, Seminole High, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McGee whose guest was Lela Holt and Eric T. Freddie, Senior at

Seminole High, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Freddie whose guest was Monique McLaughlin.



Scholarship committee members Dr. Calvin Collins and Bennie Alexander congratulate the first annual H. L. Douglas and Jack White Scholarship winners. Photo shows from left: Arthur Jackson, Jr., Obbin Angella Thomas, Josephine Nguyen and Alexander.

In And Around Lake Mary

Chamber Sets Big Celebration

The chamber of commerce has announced a special day of fun on Saturday, May 14, for all Lake Mary area residents and friends. In celebration of the chamber's 50th anniversary, a parade, clown, hot air balloons, refreshments and speeches are planned.

The festivities will begin at 10 a.m. with a parade starting at the fire house. Serving as grand marshalls will be two Lake Mary's long-time living residents, Lena Gibson, and Laklene Ball. Heading up the parade will be State Sen. Richard Langley, U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum, State Rep. Art Grindle and Seminole County Commissioners Barbara Christensen, Bud Feacher, Sandra Green and Bob Sturm.



Karen Warner

The guest dignitaries will watch the parade from the steps at city hall, where the officers of the chamber will be holding the judging.

The tour group consisted of club president Kathleen Deale and, with husband John, Pat Fox, Virginia Nelson, Betty Lindmeyer, Virginia Francisco, Clara Belle Yachty, Cora Brown, Claudia Mize, Mary Zimmer, Darb Gray, Marie Walding, Irene and Jim Glett and Helen and Bill Glett.

The Lakeview Baptist Church announces that they are serving dinner every Wednesday at 5 p.m. at the church. The dinners are \$1.50 per plate, and reservations are needed by Tuesday afternoon. The dinners are open to the public.

On April 20 Nathans Deale and Alice Moughton of the Lake Mary Woman's Club had a special talk to perform at city hall. They presented the staff at city hall, Barbara Curran, Madeline Mize, Connie Mayer and Carl Edwards with a beautiful woven serving cart to be used at city hall functions. The cart was a gift from the woman's club in appreciation for the club using the city hall facilities for some of their meetings.

Also the Lake Mary Woman's Club presented Fire Chief Jim Orsides with a check for \$170 that they raised from their recent bake sale. The money will be used to purchase bunker gear, the fire lighting uniforms the firemen use.

At the May 2 meeting of the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, the nominating committee members, Betty Lindmeyer, Patsy Selack and Bob Lippmeyer presented the slate of officers elected to serve the chamber. President: Larry Seigler, vice president: Karen Baid, secretary and Linda Tretz, treasurer. The following members have been voted in the board of directors: John Deale, George Dyerka, Fred Gaines, Al Gathler, Pat Kuller, DeLores Laab and Charles Valerius.

Monday, June 6 at 8 a.m., a special breakfast is planned at the "Installation of officers" meeting. The meeting breakfast will be held at Cafe Lorraine. Due to space reservations are needed in advance. All area residents are invited. For reservations, contact: Chas. Brown at 322-7251, Linda Tretz at 322-5095, or DeLores Laab at 629-4211. Reservation deadline is May 27.

Also Lake Mary Mayor Walter Seerson, Longwood Mayor Jerry Lerman, Police Chief Gary Benson, Sheriff John Pels, Lake Mary City Commissioners Russell H. Campbell, Ray Fox, Kenneth King, Charles Lytle and Bert Pesticchio along with chamber president Dick Pess and chamber officers.

There are at least 34 parade entries to date, including Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Longwood/Winter Springs Chapter of Congregational Synagogue, Chamber of Commerce, Lake Mary and Lake Howell High School bands, Miss Lake Mary Adriana Burchless, Lake Mary Woman's Club, Eastwood Housekeepers, Lake Mary Youth Center, Florida Tea and Toast Club, Mary Color Guard, Southern State Flag Team, Women's Drill Team, Highway Patrol, Lake Mary C.I., U.S. Coast Guard, Orlando Arabian Horse Club, Federation of Senior Citizens, Lake Mary Fire Explorers, Citizens of America, Central Florida Corvette Club, Mustang Club, and entries from area businesses.

The parade route will begin at the fire house on Wilbur Avenue, then will proceed west, turning south on Fifth Street, east on Lakeview, north on Country Club, past city hall, east on Crystal, and back to the fire house for解散.

Following the parade will be a short ceremony at the Lake Mary Elementary School, concluding with speeches, and six trophies given out to the parade entries for best bands, floats, design and scene.

Comments are: Dick Pess, Mayor Walter Seerson, Larry Seigler, Darrl Joseph, Lawrence Seigler and Bill Pess. They will be judged in two categories: the longest band and the noisiest band.

After the ceremonies, Freedom Bank is providing a hot air balloon for folks to ride in, and the CMA will have its food service van available to provide refreshments.

Members of the Lake Mary Woman's Club have returned from their exciting trip to the state capital. According to trip coordinator Helen Glett, "It was perfect, the weather was perfect, everything was perfect, no problem that the first thing that they did was have a guided tour of the governor's mansion and gardens, to both the old and the new capital buildings, then to the observation tower."

After a fine dinner at the Brown Derby restaurant, they all settled in for some much needed rest.

At 7:30 the next morning, the women had a special breakfast with State Rep. Art Grindle and his lovely wife, Phyllis. Art presented them on a tour of the representative's offices. Then the group sat in on the House of Representatives and the Senate. After luncheon in the capitol cafeteria, they had time to wander, or sit in on the Supreme Court that was in session.

Following the court, it was on to the Museum of History, then back on the bus for the trip home.



Jane Sanson, right, presents a door prize to new CFRA member Clafie Warren. Left, with new auxiliary member Thelma Warren looking on.

Do And Don't Fashions Spark CFRA Gathering

A light-hearted "do and don't" fashion show of uniforms worn by the Central Florida Regional Hospital Auxiliary highlighted the organization's recent weekly meeting held in the hospital dining room.

According to Jane Sanson, president, the auxiliary used to present a donation to the Sanford Rotary Club which, subsequently, found in the memory of the late Reid Healy, Jr., presented director of CFRA. Donations are also being sent to the hospital and the Red Cross.

Golden pins representing the first 100 members were given by members to new members. To Madeline Valzic Bramman, Carol Boston, Clara Lee, Sally McCoy, Anne West and Florence Wilson.

Continuing in book membership records, Nancy Kape, membership



Miriam Atskew, left, models the "do" for correct uniform wear by members of Central Florida Regional Hospital Auxiliary wearing the "do" rates a "don't" for the unacceptable embellishments adorning her attire.

chairman, introduced 11 new members. They are: Thelma Brown, Clafie Warren, Anne Thomas, Julia Piccinini, Janet Sandler, Gail Stewart, Chris Lovelace, Ruth Young, Martha Morris, Jean Clantz and Augustus Durand.

An orientation slide presentation was shown to members for the first time. Purpose was to acquaint members with the varied activities performed by Auxiliary members in the hospital, along identifying hospital personnel which hospital members would work with.

Audrey Busak, president-elect, provided the commentary for the fashion show. Featured were Miriam Atskew and Fred Quasnowsky wearing the correct attire while Elsie Lavery, Rita Finkel and Grace Smith modeled the "no" no embellishments to their attire.

CFRA members are invited to meet at the hospital dining room on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. For more information, contact: Jane Sanson at 322-7251.

QUALITY MEATS DELIVERED

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PARK AVE. & 25th ST. SANFORD, FL.

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QUANTITY MEATS ORDERED 5000 LBS. OR MORE

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EXTRA LEAN CORNED PORK CHOPS 1 1/2 POUNDS 99¢	MEAT BURGERS, POT. SENSIBLE 1 1/2 POUNDS 99¢	EXTRA LEAN PORK PORK HAM 99¢
EXTRA MEAT STEAK PATTIES 4 OZ. 2 1/2 POUNDS 29¢	U.S.A. #1 DRUMSTICKS FAMILY Pkg. 29¢	OLD BURNED BEER CASE 12 5.99

EXTRA LEAN CORNED PORK CHOPS 1 1/2 POUNDS 99¢

EXTRA LEAN PORK CORNED STEAK 1 1/2 POUNDS 99¢

EXTRA LEAN PORK CORNED STEAK 1 1/2 POUNDS 99¢

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YAK CAMP PORK & BEANS 1 1/2 POUNDS 99¢	PURTY DRESSING 1 1/2 POUNDS 99¢	PORK SAUSAGE 1 1/2 POUNDS 99¢	MARINA WHITE FLAVOR 1 1/2 POUNDS 99¢
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DELICIOUS FOUNT COCKTAIL 1 1/2 POUNDS 99¢	DELICIOUS PEANUTS 1 1/2 POUNDS 99¢	P.L. CORN & LARDER OIL 1 1/2 POUNDS 99¢	COOKING SPRAY 1 1/2 POUNDS 99¢
SHREY CRISPY PEA 1 1/2 POUNDS 99¢	DELICIOUS 1 1/2 POUNDS 99¢	FLAVOR 1 1/2 POUNDS 99¢	SPICY 1 1/2 POUNDS 99¢
BLAU TOWN CREAM 1 1/2 POUNDS 99¢	BLAU TOWN CREAM 1 1/2 POUNDS 99¢	BLAU TOWN CREAM 1 1/2 POUNDS 99¢	BLAU TOWN CREAM 1 1/2 POUNDS 99¢

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SAVE 1

PINKY #10 FRESH PORK LOIN SPLIT FOR COUNTRY STYLE

SPARE RIBS

\$1.29

1-LB.

SMALL MEATY PORK (3 1/2 LBS. & DOWN)

Spare ribs 1/2 lb. \$1.49

THE

SAVE 40

HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON

\$1.39

1-LB. Pkg.

HICKORY SWEET SLICED Bacon 2-LB. Pkg. \$2.49

THE

SAVE 20

MARKET FRESH GROUND CHUCK

\$1.79

1-LB.

W-D BRAND (12 PATTIES) BEEF Patties 2-LB. Box \$2.00

THE

SAVE 40

Crack 'n' Nuts Coffee

\$1.79

1-LB. BAG

THE

SAVE 38

CRISCO

\$1.89

2-LB. CAN

THE

SAVE 30

HARVEST FRESH U.S. No. 1 WHITE POTATOES

89c

5-LB. BAG

THE

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!

BLUE BONNET SPREAD

\$1.59

2 LB. SIZE

THE

SAVE 60

(SLICED TURKEY, SAUSAGE, STEAK, CHICKEN)

BANQUET BUFFETS

99c

2-LB. SIZE

THE

DELI

BOILED HAM \$1.99

BROWNED (SLICED TO ORDER) TURKEY BREAST \$2.49

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THE

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SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

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WESSON OIL

\$1.89

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WASH HEAVY DUTY LAUNDRY DETERGENT

89c

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PLUS DEPOSIT BUY COKE, TEA, SODA, M&M'S, YELLO OR COKE

8 COKE

99c

PACK 16-oz. BTL.

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2 TO 3 LB. AV. PREMIUM GRADE FRESH WHOLE FRYERS

99c

EACH

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD MAY 8-11, 1959

SUPERBAND HOMOGENIZED, LO-FAT & SWEET MILK

\$1.69

1-GAL.

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD MAY 8-11, 1959