

The Last Of A Breed

Higginbotham Hangs Up His Hat After 57 Years In Oil Business In Sanford

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford's former Mayor Earl Higginbotham at 78 says, "Do your own thing and to hell with everybody else. That's the way I've led my life. If you ask me what I mean, I'll tell you. I don't think deceit and lying is any good for anybody."

"I'm not afraid of anyone, big — little — or otherwise. Physically or otherwise."

And Higginbotham said he's been in a few physical fights and a lot of war of wills to prove his point.

He claims the day after he was appointed mayor by the Sanford City Commission, in 1954, after winning his first bid for public office, headlines noted 'Earl Higginbotham Elected Mayor, Comes Out Swinging.' Higginbotham said that was an era when the mayor was appointed by the commission from among the commissioners who had been elected. He said another commissioner expected to have been tapped as mayor and when he wasn't, Higginbotham said the newly-elected commissioner swung a punch at him.

"He got up and took a swing at me and I caught him on the jaw and knocked him out. He fell into the window and tore the blinds down," Higginbotham said. He went on to say that he and the late commissioner were really good friends. "He was a hard worker and did a lot for this town."

Higginbotham served as mayor again in 1960 and served on the city commission a total of 15 years. He said major accomplishments when he was mayor were the development of the Sanford Civic Center and the pumping in land to make room on the shores of Lake Monroe for the Holiday Inn and marina.

"Being mayor wasn't anything to me. It just came natural. I just call them like they are and I don't care whether you like it or not. If you ask me a question I'm not going to figure out what you want me to say, I'm going to tell you what I think and you can do whatever you want with it."

Higginbotham is proud to have been the mayor to appoint Pete Knowles as city manager. Knowles served in that post 31 years. He said Knowles has "the ability to get things done in Washington, Tallahassee, wherever. He was a hell of a city manager. Pete Knowles was voted the smartest city manager in the United States by the City Managers Association. He was a graduate engineer. He came here as an engineer for street work. I saw his capabilities and pulled him off that and made him city manager."



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Earl Higginbotham tells it like it is.

Knowles retired in 1985 and today, Higginbotham said, Sanford has no leadership. "It's a mess," he said.

Higginbotham, since 1948 has been the head of Chevron/Standard Oil's distribution as a commission

agent in Sanford. In 1981 he shifted positions to become a "jobber" for the company, meaning he bought products from Standard Oil, but sold them under his own name. Today, he says his own political career is part of the past.

'Being mayor wasn't anything to me. It just came natural. I just call them like they are and I don't care whether you like it or not. If you ask me a question I'm not going to figure out what you want me to say, I'm going to tell you what I think and you can do whatever you want with it.'

—Earl Higginbotham

and millinery businesses. "We were down here about two weeks and I said, 'I'm not going back.' Well, my old man put me through accounting and law so I could run the business and take care of everything. He was an old Englishman and my mother was Irish. I just said, 'I'm not coming back to Texas.'"

"My old man said, 'I'm not going to send you a dime, I'm divorcing you.' I said, 'That's all right. I'll make it.' Mother saw that I got enough money to make it," Higginbotham said.

The oldest of 10 children, Higginbotham said it wasn't long before he settled his differences with his father, but he stayed in Florida.

"Making it" in Florida, where the minimum wage was 25 cents an hour after the crash of 1929, wasn't as easy as Higginbotham thought it would be. As an out-of-stater he would have had to wait several years before being allowed to take the Florida bar exam or to work as an accountant, so he gave up those plans.

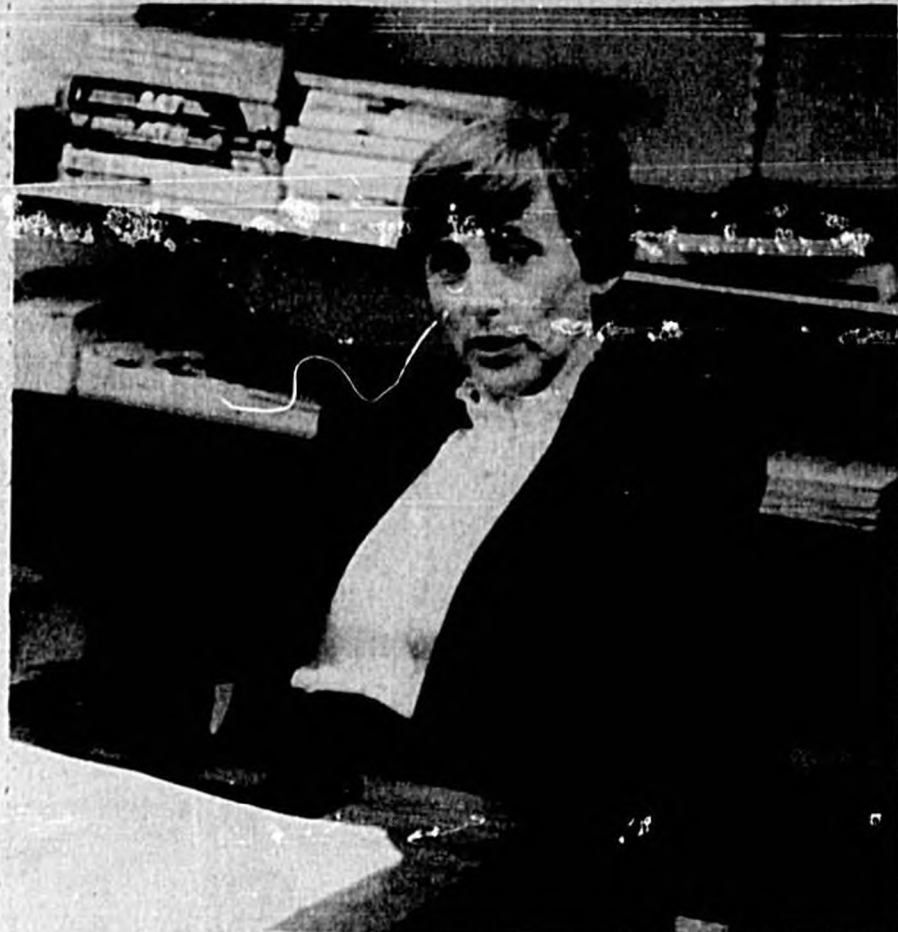
He went to Standard Oil headquarters in Jacksonville and told them, "I was born in the oil business and I worked in the oil field. When I was 13 years old I was running a slush pit, digging up slush to see what kind of oil they'd hit. I can do anything you've got to do in the oil business from A to Z. I've got the education to handle anything you've got."

Higginbotham even asked to be hired, but without pay. He came back week after week, but the company was already two years into a freeze on hiring. Finally he was put on the payroll in 1930, after another man resigned. But, Higginbotham didn't know if he would be paid for his work or not. The man who hired him told him he might be fired himself for hiring Higginbotham. Higginbotham stayed on, but his first two paychecks reflected two 10 percent across the board paycuts for all Standard Oil employees. He was making \$90 a month.

"I did everything in the book. I worked on salary 15 years, traveled the state. I had 115 buck plants like this one (his Sanford plant) under me and four terminals, five pump mechanics and all the terminals to audit and keep up with."

"Then I went into a managerial position. The company controlled nothing I did. I had complete charge. I could go out and do anything. They didn't direct me to do anything. I used my own judgement and wrote up the reports, everything. The pay was \$250 a month and a car and all your expenses. My God, I felt like I was a

See LAST, 7C



Herald Photo By Carol Gentry

Joan Nickman, a guidance counselor at Lake Mary High School, was among friends who gave a helping in war-torn El Salvador.

Educator Helps Build A Church On Spring Break

By Carole Gentry
Herald Correspondent

While other Seminole County educators were enjoying their spring vacation at the beach, Disney World, or just relaxing at home, Joan Nickman, a guidance counselor at Lake Mary High School, was helping to build a church in war-torn El Salvador.

Nickman and seven of her friends including her daughter, Lori, were answering a plea for help from independent missionaries Roxanne Moro Beene and her husband Michael. Roxanne had been Nickman's student at Lake Brantley High School a number of years ago.

The village was located three hours from San Salvador and was very primitive. All water came from one small central faucet that was constructed by the Red Cross. Water was carried on their heads in clay pots to the homes by villagers. Pigs, cows and chickens roamed in and out of village homes and the closest thing to a bathtub was the local river. Nickman said that the villagers had a certain dignity that was hard to explain. They were poor by our standards, but did not understand what being poor was. The children were beautiful and shared everything. There seemed to be no fights or arguments among them. The people were shy of the new arrivals, but soon were pitching in and helping, especially the children.

While there, the volunteers ate native food. Nickman stated that it was usually good except for the fish soup. "The natives would use the whole fish, I mean the whole fish," she said, "and when it looked back at me, I couldn't eat it."

The church was constructed of adobe brick. The walls had been constructed before they arrived

and the Central Floridians hung windows and doors, built benches and stuccoed the walls. They were to set trusses, but the surrounding war prevented this. After spending an entire day digging, Nickman said that she knew she wouldn't be able to get out of bed the next morning. "This trip made me a believer in miracles," she stated. "I was not the least bit sore the next day."

The missionaries live on contributions and faith. They desperately needed a computer to help them with their work. Nickman's group could provide a computer but getting it into the country was difficult. Besides a 100 percent tax on imported items, the soldiers manning customs could confiscate it even if the tax was paid. They decided to break the unit down into its smallest components and hide it in their suitcases. With 27 pieces of luggage they had plenty of space. When they arrived at customs, their group was targeted for close inspection by the soldiers. With pounding hearts they knew their computer was lost. The guard captain became so interested in watching Nickman's attractive daughter that their luggage was passed through. "I started believing in miracles at that point," she said.

They felt safe and not a part of the war although they met some government soldiers who were guarding a nearby dam. She said that those soldiers were only 14 or 15 years old. The closest battle zone was 15 miles from their village but at night they could hear bombs exploding.

"It was really an excellent experience," said Nickman. "It made me realize how important freedom is." She does intend to go back and help other missionaries build their churches.

Kirchhoff To Head Annual Daylily Show

The Sunbelt Daylily Chapter will present the Seventh Annual Daylily Show and plant sale on Saturday, May 2, from 1-5:30 p.m. at Winter Park Mall, Winter Park.

This show is presented to the public, free of admission, for the purpose of educating and encouraging Daylily (Hemerocallis) growers with exhibits in horticulture and artistic design for their viewing and pleasure, according to Jean S. Norris, a Sanford grower. The show will be judged by American Hemerocallis Society judges.

The plant sale is to introduce growers to newer varieties. The show is presented under the auspices of the American Hemerocallis Society in co-

operation with the Winter Park Mall Merchants Association. Exhibitors will be from various areas of the state: Mims, Jacksonville, Titusville, Orlando, Sanford, Kissimmee, Zellwood, DeBary, Deltona and Tallahassee.

The visitors and show judges travel from as far away as Texas, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Louisiana, Norris said. The Sunbelt Daylily Chapter has the prestigious honor of hosting this show which is the first daylily show in the nation, each year. Show chairman is David Kirchhoff of Sanford.

For information contact: Mrs.

See DAYLILY, 3C



William R. Howell congratulates Judy C. Gillis of Sanford

JCPenney Manager Honored

NEW YORK — Judy C. Gillis, manager of the JCPenney department store at Sanford Plaza, Sanford, is a winner of the JCPenney Chairman's Award for managerial excellence, the company announced.

William R. Howell, JCPenney chairman, cited the Sanford store as one of the company's very best. "Ms. Gillis and her management team distinguished themselves with an outstanding performance last year. They and all their associates can be justifiably proud," the chairman said.

In winning the award, Ms. Gillis' store finished among the top one-third of the company's 1,400 stores nationwide in terms of productivity. She and other winners will be honored at a series of dinners throughout the United States this month.

Engagement



Monica Lin Fetterhoff, James M. Warner

Fetterhoff-Warner

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fetterhoff, 2219 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Monica Lin, to James M. Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Helms, 4950 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford.

Born in Fort Myers, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Archie T. Ford, Fort Myers, and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fetterhoff of Lutesville, Mo.

Miss Fetterhoff is a 1986 graduate of Seminole Com-

munity College Adult High School.

Her fiance, born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Martha Jennings, Sanford. He is a 1978 graduate of Seminole Community College Adult High School and completed state certification for Firefighting Emergency Medical Technician at SCC in 1985. Warner is employed by the Sanford Airport Authority.

The wedding will be an event of June 7, at 4 p.m., at Golden Lake park, Sanford.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Mayor Bettye Smith, right, president of the Woman's Club of Sanford, presents Peggy Deere with a "Volunteer of the Month" certificate.

Deere Honored For Work With Girls' Ranch

Peggy Deere was recognized by the Woman's Club of Sanford as the club's "Volunteer of the Month" for April.

Deere's 10-year commitment to the Hacienda Girls' Ranch in Melbourne has enabled this facility to see continued growth and offer a place of shelter for girls ages 6-18. "My interest started when I was a member of the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford. At that time the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs of which this club was a member adopted this shelter as its state-wide project. It was the only home for these girls whose own home environment was not the best. These girls are really good girls, but their parents just were not providing the proper care," Deere said.

She and her husband Phil provided the vehicle that allowed the facility to grow from a house caring for 12 to 18 girls up to the current ranch which provides care for 45 girls.

In 1984 the Deeres donated a house they owned and the monies generated from its sale enabled the facility to expand. "What is ironic is that there is always a waiting list," Deere said. "Our community is lucky in that those girls from the Sanford area needing this loving environment are there! The Hacienda Girls' Ranch is allowing these girls a better chance of becoming a better person," she added.

Deere, who also serves as the regional director for the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, welcomes more community support. She said clothing, toiletries, makeup and other items girls, 6-18, can use are always needed, as is financial support.

For more information contact Mrs. Deere at 804-759-2751 or write Hacienda Girls' Ranch, Inc., 326 Croton Road, P.O. Box 381097, Melbourne, FL 32936-1097.

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In And Around Lake Mary-Longwood

Pulitzer Prize Winner Treats Students To Poetry Readings

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Gwendolyn Brooks was guest speaker last week for selective creative writing students from Lake Brantley and Lake Mary high schools. Besides her Pulitzer Prize for poetry, this Chicago native is the 29th Poetry Consultant to the Library of Congress, and Poet Laureate of Illinois.

Some of her awards are an American Academy of Arts and Letters award, the Kuumba Liberation award, two Guggenheim fellowships and 49 honorary doctorates. She has taught at Columbia College, Elmhurst College, the University of Wisconsin, Northeastern Illinois University, City College of New York and has read her poetry in African universities and in London. She is the author of 15 books of poetry.

This small, soft-spoken 69-year-old woman treated the students to readings of her poetry and good sound advice for their own writing. "Tell the truth as you know it," she said. "Don't force your poetry to be nice, proper and happy, happy, happy."

Brooks, interested in encouraging young poets, critiqued some of the students' recently-written poems. She suggested that all would-be poets read *Axel's Castle* by Edmund Wilson, a literary critic, for study in symbolism and images.

A clean-up day for Lake Mary cemetery is planned for April 25 starting at 9 a.m. Interested persons are asked to bring appropriate tools and help.

The sixth grade Red Team at Greenwood Lakes Middle School recently held a Medieval Fair. The students dressed in costumes attended demonstrations of Medieval entertainments and customs. This included a human chess match, May Pole Dance and a puppet show. Students sold hand-crafted items and enjoyed a lunch of hot dogs and corn on the cob.

These students studied about Medieval times and visited the fair in Saratoga. They also learned puppetry in art class and created and wrote their own show. In math, they studied banking and budgets as well as the old system of bartering to decide which would allow them to sell their own crafts for the most profit.

Winners in the costume contest were Matt Nowend, Denise Rossi, David Carmany, Ryan Allred, Charlotte Murray, Justin Rockett, Jonathan Gay, Allyssa Haun, Juli Gemmer and Cynthia Annholt.

Kays Al-Atrakchi of Longwood has been accepted into the freshman class of Fall 1987 at Berklee College of Music in Boston, Mass. Burklee offers a Bachelor of Music degree as well as a four-year program leading to the professional diploma. Majors focus upon practical career preparation for today's music industry, including professional music, performance, jazz composition, commercial arranging, songwriting, music production and engineering, film scoring, music synthesis and music education.

The Longwood Woman's Club will hold a potluck luncheon on May 5 at 11:30 a.m. in the club building located at 150 W. Church Ave., Longwood. There will be an installation of officers by Molly Steudle.

Hostesses will be Areva Barnes and Gladys Piloian. Guests and prospective members are invited.

Greenwood Lakes Middle School has an afterschool tutoring program offered at no charge and on a voluntary basis. In addition to study help, the computer lab will be open with extra help from the math de-

Theatre Seeks Directors

The Civic Theatre of Central Florida is now accepting applications for directors for the 1987-88 Mini-Series season. The Mini-Series serves as the Civic's Off Broadway, presenting avant garde, experimental or classical works. To obtain the criteria for the Mini-Series, contact the Civic Theatre at 1010 E. Princeton St., Orlando, 32803 or call 896-7365. Deadline for application is June 1.



Carol Gentry
323-8308

partment. For additional information please contact the school at 321-7560 and ask for Mr. Authur McDaniel or Mrs. Sally Belton.

Lisa Shelton and Kristin Prue of Longwood have been named to the Dean's List at Peen State University. An average of 3.5 or

better is the required qualification for this honor.

Whether it is a club meeting, school group, or professional organization, West Lake Hospital has a Speakers Bureau which develops programs to fit the needs of any group. The Speakers Bureau is comprised of hospital staff members and physicians, and is offered free of charge to area clubs and organizations, large and small.

Frequently requested topics include stress management, adolescent problems, drug and alcohol abuse, depression, marital issues, aging, child development and other mental health

subjects. For assistance in planning your next program or to receive a free brochure, please call the Community relations Department at 260-1900, ext. 102.

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce will meet at 8 a.m. May 6 in the C.I.A. building on Country Club Road, Lake Mary. Guest speakers will be Gerald Brinton of the Expressway Authority and Roger Campbell of the Lyman Learning Center located in the Driftwood Village Shopping Center.

There will be door prizes and a continental breakfast sponsored by Ray and Margaret Wesley.



Herald Photo by Carol Gentry

Winners in Greenwood Lakes sixth grade Red Team's costume contest on Medieval Day are: front row, from left, Matt Nowend, Denise Rossi and David Carmany. Kneeling,

Ryan Allred, left, and Charlotte Murray, right. Back, Justin Rockett, Jonathan Gay, Allyssa Haun, Juli Gemmer and Cynthia Annholt.

Parenting Class Set

Creating a learning experience out of common place, day-to-day happenings is the focus of the Parenting course scheduled by Central Florida Regional Hospital starting May 7.

Scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m., the course will be held consecutively, Thursdays through May 28.

Parenting is based on the Bowdoin Method, an award-winning educator's program that helps parents become teachers and children become readers. Over the four sessions, parents will learn techniques that will bring them closer to their children and will prepare children for school.

Though the course is primarily for parents of preschoolers, grandparents, day care workers or any adult with an interest in preschoolers is welcome to enroll.

The Parenting program has two major emphases. The first half is devoted to developing a child's intellectual capacity. The purpose of this study is to help parents create a home environment that stimulates learning and creativity.

The second focus of study is on psychological and emotional stability. To register or for further information, call Central Florida Regional at 321-4500 or 668-4441.

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It's Smart To Be Thrifty

Lovering Named Chamber Secretary Of The Year

Mavis Lovering sighed, "I'm still in a dream world," after having been selected as the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce "Secretary of the Year" Thursday.

Employers were asked to nominate their secretaries for the award and the winner was announced Thursday at a luncheon honoring Sanford-area secretaries during National Secretaries Week. About 200 secretaries and their bosses

showed up for the event at the Sanford Civic Center.

Mavis was nominated by Shirley Schilke of Schilke Enterprises Inc. In her letter of nomination, Mrs. Schilke spoke highly of her secretary stating, "Mavis has been my bookkeeper, my corporate secretary, my personal secretary, and most of all, my very good friend. There has never been a task too menial for her to do, from filing to listening while I bounced, off



Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE
Editor

her, ideas and thoughts." Mrs. Schilke added, "Among other qualifications, I cannot emphasize enough, that in eight and one-half years she (Mavis) has worked for me. I have never seen her without a smile on her face or a cheery word for someone who is 'down' that day. Mavis is a very positive influence — steeped in tradition that if a job is worth doing, it is worth doing right and cheerfully."

Mavis said her only regret was that Mrs. Schilke was not present when she was named Secretary of the Year. Mrs. Schilke was in the hospital at the time.

Married to Robert Lovering, Mavis has lived in Sanford for 20 years. They are the parents of a son, Robert Matthew, 11. In her letter, Mrs. Schilke mentioned that Mavis had become a mother for the first time prior to coming to work for her in 1979. "She wanted to be able to spend as much time as possible with young Matthew. So we worked out a compromise with respect to the hours," Mrs. Schilke wrote.

According to Dave Farr, executive director of the chamber, the letters of nomination were reviewed by Job Services of Florida for their input in helping to select the winning letter.

Other secretaries receiving

"outstanding mention" and their employers are: Linda Tucker by Jim Jernigan Jr., Parks and Recreation Department; Joyce Clayton by Midge Carroll, Radio Station WUEC; Patty Austin by Attorney Douglas Stenstrom; Ruth Hoffman by James B. Tesar, administrator of Central Florida Regional Hospital; Linda Gregory by her husband at Gregory Lumber; Cyndy Landwehr by DeDe Schaffner of the Seminole County Dividends Program; and Libby Overstreet by Karen Coleman of the Seminole County School Board.

Also attending the event was last year's Secretary of the Year Lois Metts, secretary to Terry Rabun.

The reigning secretary received flowers, a plaque, a clock and tickets to Sea World.

Couples who have been married 50 years or more are invited to a Golden Wedding Celebration on Sunday, May 31, from 2-4 p.m., at the Sanford Civic Center. The annual celebration, when vows will be exchanged, is sponsored by the Senior Citizens Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. All of the couples participating in recent years are cordially invited to celebrate this year, too, according to Barbara Forster, chairman.

Those planning to participate are asked to fill out a simple form available at the chamber. Call Barbara for information at 323-4473, or the chamber, 322-2212.

Mayor Bettye Smith extends an invitation to all to join her for

a lunch walk in Fort Mellon Park Friday, May 1, at noon. The idea is "to enjoy the spring atmosphere while promoting good health habits." The mayor says the walk will be a leisurely stroll along the Heart Park path during the lunch hour.

If desired, a light lunch or snacks can be brought along to enjoy after the walk.

The 1937 class of Seminole High School will hold the 50th class reunion May 2. The event will get underway with open house at the home of Nellie and Boyd Coleman, from 1 to 5 p.m., followed by a banquet and dance at Mayfair Country Club, beginning at 7 p.m.

Boyd Coleman said there were 94 graduates in the class and 12 are now deceased. He added that 90 classmates and spouses are expected for the reunion.

The planning committee includes: Col. James Bradford, chairman, Helen Garner Smith, Lenora Mallory, Barbara Brown Bryan, Topsy Kirkland, Harry Robson, Helen Phillips McGuire, Brailey Odham and Boyd Coleman.

Laurie Brown answered a model call issued by the eminent Jose Eber for 20 women to perform his famous make-overs during the Jose Eber show at the Tupperware Convention Center on April 12.

The tryouts were to assemble at the Glamour Quorum in Winter Park for Jose to make the selections himself.

One source said about 1,500 would-be models showed up at the swanky Park Avenue address to meet the celebrity



Laurie Brown

artist, a regular on *Hour Magazine* and other daytime television shows.

And Laurie was one of the models chosen to appear in the Tupperware show. She is the daughter of Beverly and Willie Brown of Sanford.

Jose cut Laurie's hair about six inches and gave other models with long, long hair a short bob, he said.

And nobody seemed to mind. Beverly added.



W.E. "Duke" Adamson, president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, shares happy moments with Mavis Lovering, the chamber's Secretary of the Year.

Boyfriend's Idea Of Fun Is No Laughing Matter To Girl

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend loves to tickle me. He pins me to the floor and tickles my ribs until I scream at him to stop. The other night he tied me to a kitchen chair, removed my shoes and socks and tickled the soles of my bare feet until I was hysterical. I kept begging him to stop, but he kept on tickling me and laughing at me until I broke down in tears. When he finally untied me, I told him to get out of my house — that I never wanted to see him again.

This happened over a week ago and he has called me every day since to say he's sorry and if I resume our relationship, it will never happen again.

I need an answer right away, Abby. I am having trouble forgetting how he tortured me, but I do care for him.

TICKLED TO DEATH

DEAR TICKLED: Your boyfriend is sadistic. You were battered just as surely as if he had beaten you. Don't resume your relationship until he sees a psychiatrist.

DEAR ABBY: A person I know, J. John Smith III (not his real name), is the only person in his family whose name is J. John Smith. His father's name is C. Harry Smith.

How can this be? I was under the impression that "the third" was the son of a junior, who was



Dear Abby

the son of the original — or senior.

Now, where does "the second" come in?

BIRMINGHAM

DEAR BIRMINGHAM: How can it be, you ask, that John Smith III has a father named C. Harry Smith? Simple. Whoever named J. John Smith III was in error. You are correct when you say that the son of a junior is named "the third."

"The second" is named for an uncle, grandfather or cousin who has the identical name and middle initial.

DEAR ABBY: Please help settle a mild disagreement. Two couples, who have been friends for years, enjoy getting together on an occasional Sunday evening for cocktails and dinner out.

Couple No. 1 calls Couple No. 2 to arrange the time, place, etc. When it's time to pay the tab, Couple No. 1 wishes to pay the tab. Couple No. 2 will not allow it, and insists on separate checks, saying, "Times have

changed — now people handle it their own way."

This takes away from the pleasure of initiating the time spent together. Have times changed?

OLD-FASHIONED

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: For some couples, yes, it's possible that Couple No. 2 cannot afford to pay for dinner for four — and going "dutch" is a way to keep dining out within their budget. Do it their way, and don't make an issue of it.

DEAR ABBY: You have often been asked how to word a wedding announcement when the couple wants no gifts.

I just received this announcement from dear friends. Both had lost their mates and now they are married. I thought their reference to gifts was worthy of publication. If you agree, please share it.

GRACE VON KOSS, BIRMINGHAM, MICH.

DEAR ABBY: I agree. Believing that we have found God's perfect will for our lives William R. Howe and Betty Ann Campbell wish to announce their marriage on Saturday, May 10, 1986 at Ward Presbyterian Church Livonia, Michigan

We respectfully request no gifts. We have everything we need. Now we have each other.

Who could ask for anything more?

...Daylily

Continued From 1C

Jean S. Norris, 115 Larkwood Drive, Sanford, Phone: 305-322-3976 (days) 305-322-4436 (night).

The Design section of the Sunbelt Show will feature exhibits by members of Ikebana International DeLand Chapter 129. Four different schools of Ikebana will be represented: Ikenobo, Ichiyo, Ohara and Sogetsu. The chairman is Mrs. Phyllis Fechter of DeBary. Members of these schools will make the designs to be exhibited at the show. They will be at the show to answer any questions about Ikebana, for the public.

Japanese flower arrangement has for several centuries provided an artistic outlet for a people sensitive to the beauty of nature. Originating in the mid-15th century, in its early concept it depicted nature in all her glory and majesty by the judicious placement of branches and flowers in a vase. Over the ensuing centuries, it was developed by masters along diverse lines to satisfy the artistic and everyday requirements of the people, Norris said.

Arrangements will be designed by members of DeLand Chapter

129 Ikebana International. Mrs. Darian Smith is president and Mrs. Carl Fechter is chairman.

Sherry Link Announces The Opening Of Her New Shop Classic Hair Design (Formerly Makin' Waves) 1911 French Ave., Sanford

NEW PHONE NUMBER 323-0310

OPEN TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY 8:30 AM - 5 PM
OPEN LATE BY APPOINTMENT THURSDAY NIGHT
CLOSED SUNDAY & MONDAY

CHIROPRACTIC FOR BETTER HEALTH

DR. A.W. WOODALL — CHIROPRACTOR —

LOWER BACK PROBLEM

If you've been treated for lower back problem and the pain and discomfort are still benefit from chiropractic treatment.

If your spine is out of alignment, this may be causing other problems in addition to lower back pain. Because the body's nervous system is closely integrated with the spine, any misalignment can cause painful irritation. Abnormal nerve function may affect whatever organs, glands, or tissues that are supplied by that nerve.

The nerves of the lower back, for example, are connected to certain organs and other structures in that area. If lower back spinal misalignment is putting undue may be suffering from more than lower back pain. It may be having a direct effect on other areas of your body.

A thorough examination can disclose exactly where the problem is and how it can be corrected.

In the interest of better health from the office of:

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My Mommy Likes Me.

PARENTING

An educational program for parents of preschoolers

He doesn't talk yet, but he's communicating. And he's learning many important things. He's learned what love is. And discipline. And confidence. He already knows the meanings of a few hundred words.

A child's education begins at home. Concerned, loving parents are the teachers. The lessons learned in the preschool years influence all future behavior and success.

There is a course that helps parents make the most of their roles as teachers. Registration for Parenting is limited. Call for more details today.

Sponsored by:
Central Florida Regional Hospital

Hwy 17-92 on Lake Monroe, Sanford
321-4500/668-4441/628-8797 Ext. 607
DATES: Thurs., May 7, 14, 21, 28
TIMES: 7-9 P.M.
FEE: \$10 per person \$15 per couple

A subsidiary of **HCA** The Healthcare Company

RELIGION

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, April 26, 1987—5C

Briefly

Jerry Golsteyn To Speak At Youth Sunday Services

On Sunday, May 3, Altamonte Springs First Baptist Church, 887 E. Altamonte Drive, will celebrate Youth Sunday with several special events. Jerry Golsteyn, former quarterback for the New York Giants, Tampa Bay Bucs and Orlando Renegades professional football teams, will speak at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services.

At 5:30 p.m., Ernie Houser will speak on "Christian Financial Planning and Money Management" in the fellowship hall. His book on money management has been adopted by the U.S. Armed Services.

At 7 p.m., there will be a concert by Tony Elenburg, an accomplished contemporary Christian music artist, who has released several albums. The concert will take place in the church auditorium at no charge. These events are open to the public.

Founder's Day Celebrated

Founder's Day and the 74th anniversary of the church will be observed by the First Baptist Church of Winter Park on April 26. Special activities will include a covered dish luncheon following services at 9:30 and 10:55 a.m. The church is located at 1021 New York Ave. N.

Pastors Rotate Pulpits

Pinecrest Baptist Church will join other area Baptist churches in a series of meetings with the pastors rotating pulpits. The series will begin Sunday at Pinecrest with Dr. Freddie Smith of Central Baptist preaching. The Rev. Paul Murphy of First Baptist will preach Monday night, the Rev. Larry Sherwood of First Baptist, Geneva, will preach Tuesday night and the Rev. Danny Harvey of Deltona Lakes Baptist preach on Wednesday night. Each of these services begins at 7 p.m. Nursery services will be provided. Pinecrest is located on 119 W. Airport Blvd.

Lake Monroe Sets Homecoming

First Baptist Church of Lake Monroe on County Road 15 will commemorate its 66th anniversary on May 3. Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. and Pastor Brand Pinson will bring the message at the 11 a.m. service followed by Homecoming activities. There will be a dinner on the grounds with those attending asked to bring a covered dish.

Music and fun will begin at 2 p.m. featuring the Gloryland Quartet from First Baptist Church of Sanford. Sharing in the program will be the Youth and Adult handbell choirs and clown ministry from Central Baptist Church, Sanford, as well as singers from other area churches.

First Woman DS Appointed

The first woman to serve as a district superintendent in the Florida Conference is one of three ministers named by Bishop Earl G. Hunt Jr. and the Cabinet of the Florida Conference of the United Methodist Church in 1987-88 conference year appointments to district administrative posts.

She is Charlene Payne Kammerer, a native of Winter Garden, who has been appointed to the Tallahassee District. Ordained in 1975, she has been senior minister of Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church, Ft. Myers since June 1984. Serving on several state and national committees, she is chairperson of the Florida Conference Board of Higher Education and Campus Ministry.

The Rev. Dr. Alonzo Davis, who is completing his second year of the Lakeland District, is being appointed to the West Palm Beach District. He has had pastorates in Maitland and other Florida cities.

The Rev. Roosevelt Dell, who is completing his fifth year as pastor of Ebenezer United Methodist Church, Jacksonville, has been appointed to the Lakeland District.

Unitarians Present Musicians

First Unitarian Church of Orlando, 1815 E. Robinson St., Orlando, will present violinist Linda Van Buren and pianist Keiko Ohnuki in music matinee performance of sonatas by Handel, Mozart, Debussy and Beethoven. A social hour will follow the recital. Admission is free. Donations will be accepted for the church music fund.

Personal Finance Seminar Set

An eight-week Personal Finance Seminar covering God's purpose in your life through finances and your attitude toward material goods will begin Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, Winter Park. It will be led by Don Turner. Short and long range financial goals will be discussed with practical applications in budgeting and checkbook balancing. Investing will not be included. It is for both singles and married couples. There will be a nominal fee for materials. For details call Dave Corson at 644-3081. The church is located at 1021 New York Ave., N., Winter Park.

Doctrinal Series Scheduled

A doctrinal preaching series will begin Sunday at First Baptist Church of Geneva and continue through Wednesday at 7 p.m. with a different preacher in the pulpit each night preaching on a different subject.

Kids, Seniors Sing Side By Side

The Singing Seniors and the Kids of Praise of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, will present *Side by Side*, a musical for senior adults and young voices by Sheldon Curry, at the 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services this Sunday. It will be under the direction of Charles Brant, church music director.

Salvation Army Week Coming

The Salvation Army has announced May 11-17 as National Salvation Army Week. The theme will be "Sharing Is Caring." This marks the 122nd year for the organization.

Church Picnic Planned

First Presbyterian Church of Sanford will hold its annual church picnic May 3 at Lake Golden at the Sanford Airport. Games, under the direction of the Games Planning Committee, will begin at 2:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 5 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring a salad, vegetable or dessert and the church will provide the rest.

Youths Present Musical Drama

The Merritt Island Presbyterian Youth Players will present *Surrender*, a musical drama about the problems faced by Christian youth today, at 8 p.m. this Sunday in the fellowship hall at First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, 301 Oak Ave. All junior and senior high youth are invited. A love offering will be received to defray the group's expenses.

Kindergarten Registration Open

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 2525 Oak Ave., Sanford, is accepting school registrations for pre-kindergarten and kindergarten classes. Parents interested in registering children for the coming school year may visit classrooms between now and May 15. For information or appointment, call the church office at 322-3552.

AIDS: Is It God's Judgment For Sin?

Billy Graham stopped short of saying that AIDS is God's punishment for homosexuality. All he would say in his crusade telecast titled "AIDS, Herpes, Sex and the Bible" was this:

"AIDS may be a judgment of God upon us. Only God knows."

The evangelist went on to denounce in general terms "our promiscuous way of life." But you would have to say that the sermon itself scarcely lived up to the sensational-sounding title. Graham never mentioned homosexuality — and herpes only once.

His theme was the standard "no sex outside marriage," which, to be sure, would rule out homosexuality.

As part of the text for his remarks, Graham read — but without drawing any parallel to the current AIDS crisis — Paul's strong condemnation of homosexual and lesbian behavior in his letter to the young church in Rome.

In that letter Paul refers to women who "exchanged natural relations for unnatural ones. In the same way the men also

Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz



abandoned natural relations with women and were inflamed with lust for one another. Men committed indecent acts with other men and received in themselves the due penalty for their perversion."

Is AIDS one of the "due penalties" today? "Only God knows," said Graham.

But there are Bible preachers and others who are willing to go further and say that AIDS is God's punishment for homosexuality. They reason somewhat like this:

AIDS is nature's retribution for an unnatural act. If we agree that God is the God of nature, we can then call this God's retribution. AIDS therefore, according to such a view, is God's

punishment for homosexuality.

This, of course, is not to say that all AIDS sufferers are being punished by God — only that the disease itself is God's punishment. Babies and recipients of blood transfusions and others who contract the disease while doing nothing illicit could not be considered to be under God's judgment.

To say that AIDS is God's punishment against homosexuality still leaves the penitent wrongdoer welcome at the mercy seat where he will find compassion and pardon as long as he heeds the admonition to "go and sin no more."

This is a theological view toward homosexuality that is little publicized, but held by many.

Those who take their theology from Ann Landers will get a different point of view. She writes to one of her correspondents. "You are in error when you say that AIDS is a punishment from God. The church does not teach that any illness is a punishment from God."

One wonders who told her that. The Bible teaches in many places that suffering is a punishment for sin and hence a punishment from God.

We perhaps need to recapture the ancient Israelites' ideas of a God who must be feared as well as loved and whose laws and commandments have to be obeyed. And to be reminded when they are not, there are tragic consequences not only for the wrongdoer, but for countless innocent parties as well.

The sins of the fathers, God reminded the Israelites when he gave them the commandments, "are visited upon the children" — innocent children. We know that to be so. And the consequences often outlive us and our children — and are felt "unto the third and fourth generation." And we know that can be true, too.

God should perhaps be compared in our thinking to electricity. Although we can't see it, it can light up our lives and give us warmth and comfort. And provide power.

But it must also be feared and respected or it can destroy us.

Area Mormon Volunteers Make Chili For Storehouse

Just before the break of day recently, Mormon volunteers and welfare recipients leave their homes in places like Casselberry, Longwood, Sanford, Deltona, DeLand, Bunnell, Daytona Beach, Leesburg and Clermont to travel to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' canning facility in Plant City.

Food products for the church supply system are processed there. These volunteers were assigned to process, cook, can and label as many cases of chili as they could in one work day.

The volunteer crew of 19 were retirees, students, housewives, clerks, teachers, secretaries, a college professor and others from other lifestyles and professions.

The product of their labor was moved into the largest private welfare network in the world and by now their chili is feeding folks in need at any of the hundreds of locations around the country where the welfare service arm of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has reached.

Some of the volunteers were working to repay for aid they received in their times of need, other members just gave of their time to help the program.

The overriding principle of the Mormon Church's massive welfare program, which sets it apart from government or other welfare programs, according to William Hemrick, area public communications director, who lives in Deltona, is to avoid what the church leaders call "the evil of the dole" and to promote self-sufficiency and personal dignity by getting recipients to work for whatever assistance

they get from the system.

While the chili was being moved into the system, powdered milk, peas, rice, toilet tissue, flour, tuna fish and a myriad of household products were being shipped in from other production facilities throughout the country. So when a family in Central Florida gets some assistance from the storehouse system, they are getting dish soap from Iowans, wheat from Kansas, tuna from California, as well as orange juice and tomatoes from their own area, packed by their neighbors, he said.

Most products carry the brand label "Deseret", an early American word for honey bees, which to Mormons signify hard work and diligence. "The aim of the church is to help members help themselves," Heber J. Grant, former president of the church, who helped design the system,



Mormon volunteers stirring up a batch chili at canning factory; from left, are Juanita Ashley, Casselberry, Debbie Ouellette, DeLand, and William Hemrick, Deltona.

Mission Talk

The Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Burton, missionaries to the Marshall Islands of the Pacific, will speak at a missionary service at New Life Assembly of God Church, Sanford, on Sunday, May 3 at 6:30 p.m. The Burtons have been missionaries for 24 years and have served in the Marshall Islands for 11 years. They are now on furlough in preparation for a new assignment in the Philippine Islands.



Alcohol Is Topic

Father Joseph T. Martin, internationally known authority on alcohol and its related problems, will be at the Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre on Monday at 8 p.m. His appearance will kick off Alcoholism Awareness Week, a benefit for the Metropolitan Alcoholism Council (MACO). Prior to his presentation, a reception will be held in his honor. For ticket information call 740-7105.



Dillon Series

William Dillon, an ordained minister, author, Bible teacher, musician and composer from Chicago, will conduct Spring Meetings at Sanford Bible Church, 2460 Sanford Ave., beginning Sunday and continuing nightly at 7 p.m. through May 3. He will also speak at the 11 a.m. services both Sundays. Mrs. Dillon is an accomplished pianist and composer, having written the well known chorus, *Safe Arm I*. The Dillons have spent many years on radio and television and have made video cassette tapes for Bible studies. There will be opportunities to ask questions about the Bible during the services.

Director Of Music Plans BRITAIN-EUROPE TOUR

June 20 - July 12, 1987

The Director of Music of the First Presbyterian Church, Ture Larson, will be traveling with some of the members of the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford in a fully escorted trip that includes England, Scotland, Wales, France, Switzerland and Italy. The cost of this three-week trip is \$2,297.00. In that there is some available space, anyone in the community that is interested may join the group. The trip has been planned by Mr. Larson to highlight the best of Britain and Europe.

For Any Details You May Contact Him at 322-2662.

Come and Join SUMMER SENSATION SUMMER PROGRAM

7:30 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.

June 8 - August 21

Ages 5 and Up

CALL NOW FOR FREE REGISTRATION

\$30⁰⁰ Per Week

AFTER HOURS CARE AVAILABLE

Field Trips, Water Play Days, Crafts, Zoo, Roller Skating, Movies, Sports Activities, Recess, Olympics, Projects and Much Much More.

New Life Assembly

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BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY
APRIL 26, 1987

The aspects indicate that you may profit in a large way in the year ahead through a confidential arrangement. Don't spoil your luck by talking about it to too many outsiders.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A promising joint venture may be put together today through unique circumstances. What you have been lacking, a co-contributor is about to supply. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail #2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is a good day to iron out the kinks in a relationship you share with one who is very dear to you. He or she will be equally as eager to get together.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're still in a strong achievement cycle where positive steps can be taken to enhance your material security. You know what needs to be done.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Two people, both from distant places, are about to enter your life. You could meet one or both today. Their influence on your affairs will be favorable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Things are starting to change, and you're going to fare much better than you thought from an arrangement that has had you guessing. Hold happy thoughts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your judgment is exceptionally keen today. Don't doubt the wisdom of your decisions, even if you have to make them under pressure.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Although funds aren't apt to be poured into your lap today, there will be several lucrative opportunities around you that could make for a heavier wallet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Charm, warmth and geniality are assets from which you can reap dividends today through social contacts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone older, who you are especially fond of, may come to you today as though seeking a favor. In reality, it will turn out to be more of a favor for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you could be lucky dealing with ideas that are both practical and large in scope, especially if they relate to some type of club or social organization.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be on your toes and doubly alert today. Something very unusual may suddenly develop for you that could add to your material holdings. It won't hang around too long.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Broaden your objectives today to include others and not just yourself. Success comes when you try to do the greatest good for the greatest number.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Before joining a new social organization, try to get to know some of the members. If you're not warmly welcomed, pass the action.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be sure other members of the family agree with major domestic changes you're contemplating today. If they don't, it could spell trouble.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you don't fully believe in a cause you promote today, others can't be expected to either. For believability, total commitment is a must.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Guard against temptations to spend today, hoping you'll have funds to cover everything by the time the bills come in. Your timetable could be faulty.

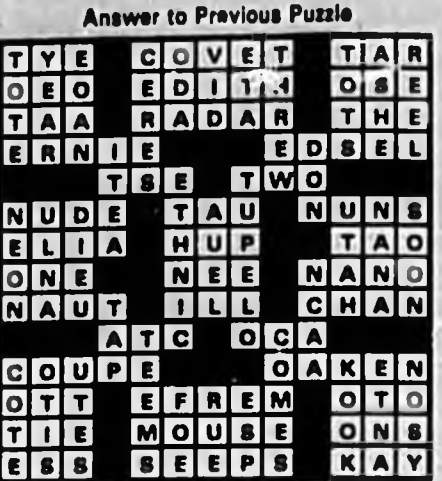
ACROSS

- 1 Out of
- 7 Eros
- 12 Make possible
- 13 Grated on
- 14 Service station
- 15 Riles
- 16 Radiation measure
- 17 Norms (Sally Field movie)
- 18 Rap
- 21 Tennis player Bobby
- 23 Veteran sailor
- 26 Unwanted plant
- 28 Whistle sound
- 29 Yoko
- 30 Heraldic border
- 31 Growled
- 33 Trounces
- 36 Red pigment
- 37 Consumed food
- 38 Musical medley
- 40 Scandinavian god
- 41 So far
- 42 Marx brother
- 44 Month (abbr.)
- 45 Senorita's aunt
- 46 Pull
- 48 Boomed
- 51 Inherent
- 55 Exit
- 56 Of eyes
- 57 Not best
- 58 Snuggle

DOWN

- 1 Nail container
- 2 Actress Claire
- 3 Ape

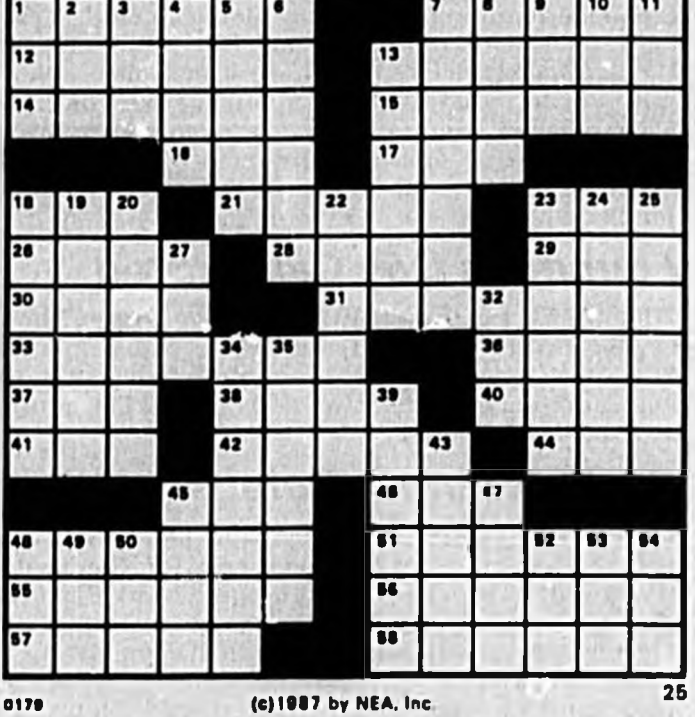
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 4 Construction beam (comp. wd.)
- 5 English composer
- 6 Emend anew
- 7 Card game
- 8 Incite
- 9 Before (pref.)
- 10 Comparative suffix
- 11 College degree (abbr.)
- 13 Gibberish
- 18 Bidirectional (comp. wd.)
- 19 Charge with gas
- 20 Capsula
- 22 Tale bearer
- 23 Ohio city
- 24 Weak
- 26 Mousse, e.g.

- 27 Diamond State (abbr.)
- 32 Greek letter
- 34 Muddiest
- 36 Asks
- 39 Alternative
- 43 Measure of weight
- 45 Very (Fr.)
- 47 Antelope
- 48 Semite
- 49 Self
- 50 Sin
- 52 High in pitch
- 53 Indian cymbals
- 54 Before (poet.)



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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't prematurely announce your plans to negative people today. Their comments could discourage you from even trying.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Before making any financial or business deals today, examine them very closely to be certain they're what they represent themselves to be.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone with whom you've dealt previously who is usually rather cooperative might take an unyielding position today. Treat this person with kid gloves.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Some unproductive methods that you are using where your work is concerned are not going to improve with time. Try to revive your thinking.

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

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

P K S P K Z K O Y R S M S A I A S T X

N K C C V L Y H A S B N K Y H O V A R S H

... N S T T S M, S H N H Y Z Y L A R Y

A D S K H M R S T T P Y V A. . . N I H

E I R H M I H .

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I felt like I was on a conveyor belt at Yale, being groomed for a basic, traditional American future." — Oliver Stone.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Here is an old-fashioned bidding sequence that we don't often see anymore. Strong Jump shift by responder North; two no-trump to show a balanced, rather minimum opening; a show of diamond support from North; then some cue-bidding followed by North placing the contract in six diamonds. Although bidding can be old-fashioned or newfangled, play of the hand remains constant. Whether you're a traditional conservative or a modern bridge scientist, you should know how to take your best chance to make this slam. So cover the East-West hands and give it a little thought before continuing. Do you see that it's easy to play A-K and ruff a club with the diamond 10, and then play ace and a diamond? Drawing trumps is no problem if they split no worse than 4-2. If diamonds are luckily 3-3, you may even be able to play spades and ruff one. If the ruff is needed to set up that suit. However, if diamonds are 4-2 (most likely) and spades are also 4-2, you may find yourself giving up a spade late in the deal only to see a defender cash the setting trick with a high club. Can that sad occasion be avoided? Sure. At trick two, simply play a low spade and play low from dummy. Give the defenders their trick now, when they cannot do any harm. Whatever they do next, you will be able to proceed as before. After you have ruffed a club and drawn trumps, the rest of the tricks will be yours.

NORTH

- AKQ65
- A83
- A103
- 64

- WEST
- 94
- K1064
- 8862
- QJ10

- EAST
- J1082
- J97
- 74
- 9753

- SOUTH
- 73
- Q52
- KQJ5
- AK82

Vulnerable: Both

Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	Pass	1NT
Pass	3♦	Pass	4♦
Pass	4♦	Pass	5♦
Pass	6♦	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦Q

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

- AFTERNOON**
- 2:00
 (1) WET AND WILD
 (11) MOVIE "Funeral in Berlin" (1967) Michael Caine, Oscar Homolka. A British agent arranges a mock funeral in order to help smuggle a Russian defector out of Berlin.
- (10) JUSTIN WILSON'S LOUISIANA COOKIN' - OUTDOORS (Season Premiere) Outdoor preparation of Cajun recipes with chef Justin Wilson. Chicken sauce piquante, spaghetti and deviled eggs are prepared today.
- 2:30
 (10) MONEYMAKERS
- 3:00
 (1) JOHN MADDEN NFL DRAFT PREVIEW Madden looks at the top NFL prospects and the clubs that might select them.
 (2) PGA BOWLING \$250,000 Firststone Tournament of Champions, from Riviera Lanes in Akron, Ohio. (Live)
 (10) LA SEMANA EN LA LEGISLATURA
 (8) NEWS
 (8) MID-DAY BARGAINS
- 3:30
 (1) NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS First Round Game. Teams to be announced. (Live)
 (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL
- 4:00
 (1) PGA SENIORS GOLF Liberty Mutual Legends, third round, from Onion Creek Country Club in Austin, Texas. (Live)
 (11) MOVIE "Billion Dollar Baby" (1987) Michael Caine, Francoise Dorsec. Secret agent Harry Palmer becomes involved in intrigue and double-crossing in Finland.
 (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW
 (1) ROMANZI
 (1) AMERICA'S BIGGEST BARGAINS
- 4:30
 (7) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled: U.S. vs. U.S.S.R. in women's gymnastics, from Denver; Kentucky Derby III, a mile race for Kentucky Derby hopefuls from Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky.; a preview of the Kentucky Derby. (Live)
 (10) MODERN MATURITY Scheduled: an innovative Atlanta volunteer agency; a Utah children's museum; Sen. Pat Dwyer. (Live) discusses putting America back to work.
- 5:00
 (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
 (8) FATHER MURPHY
- 5:05
 (7) FISHING WITH ROLAND MARTIN
- 5:30
 (10) WALL STREET WEEK "How Does This Market Figure?" Guest: analyst Elaine Garfield, executive vice president, Shearson Lehman Brothers.
 (7) FISHING WITH ORLANDO WILSON
- EVENING**
- 6:00
 (1) NEWS
 (11) SMALL WONDER On Thanksgiving Day, James learns the importance of having a family. (R)
 (10) FRUGAL GOURMET Jeff Smith prepares a variety of quiches, including broccoli and Swiss cheese, asparagus and crustless.
 (8) INSIDERS
- 6:05
 (2) WRESTLING
- 6:30
 (1) NBC NEWS
 (1) CBS NEWS
 (1) ABC NEWS
 (11) NEW GIDGET Gidget and Jeff became involved in Danni and Gail's (Lilli Haydn) videotape project. (R)
 (10) HOMETIME Installing bathroom fixtures such as a sink, toilet and shower. (C)
- 7:00
 (1) THOB
 (7) HEE HAW Co-host: Loretta Lynn. Guests: Mickey Gilley, the Whites, George Hamilton IV. (R)
 (11) RUNAWAY WITH THE RICH AND FAMOUS Actress Barbara Carrera in Maui; actor Edward Albee in Maui, Hawaii; yachting in the Mediterranean; an underwater hotel in Key Largo, Fla. (R)
 (11) MAMA'S FAMILY
 (10) MAKING THE TEAM
 (8) DEMPSEY & MAKEPEACE Dempsey (Michael Brandon) tries to uncover the motive behind the shooting of an underworld boss, an incident that could spark a war between two powerful gangs.
- 7:30
 (7) FLORIDA'S WATCHING
 (11) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (11) TO & FROM Morgan has a hard time studying for his citizenship test; Bud tries to stop Russ from leaving the company. (R)
 (10) MASTERS OF DISASTER A profile of the members of an Indiana chess team, who, under the guidance of teacher Bob Colter, won the National Elementary School Chess Championship three years after they first began to play.
 (8) FACTS OF LIFE Beverly Ann suggests that the girls convert the attic into an "artist's loft." In stereo. (R)
 (1) OUTLAWS The Outlaws come to the aid of a woman who is trying to maintain custody of her son. (R)
 (7) STARMAN Starman and Scott encounter a pilot who's trying to complete a radical project her father was working on just before he was paralyzed by a stroke. (R)
 (11) MOVIE "10" (1978) Dudley Moore, Bo Derek. A successful songwriter, disturbed about reaching middle age, decides to chase after a beautiful girl on her way to her wedding.
 (10) PROFILES OF NATURE
 (8) MOVIE "Pocket Money" (1972) Paul Newman, Lee Marvin. Two drifters in the modern West try to stage a get-rich-quick scheme by sending a gambler rancher.
 (2) MOVIE "Zulu" (1964) Stanley Baker, Jack Hawkins. A small British patrol tries to hold off an onslaught of thousands of Zulu warriors.
 (8) BYE BYE BURNENDER Ken and Georgia decide to choose someone as a prospective parent for their children in the event of their death. (R)
 (10) ARTHUR C. CLARKE'S WORLD OF STRANGE POWERS Topics: phantoms, fairies and supernatural photographs.
 (1) GOLDEN GIRLS Blanche

- has trouble dealing with her father's plan to marry a much younger woman. In stereo. (R)
 (1) MOVIE "Follow Your Dreams" (1983) Kathleen Quinlan, David Keith. Released theatrically as "Independence Day." A young mechanic finds himself falling in love with a waitress.
 (7) OHARA Ohara helps a troubled youth who's linked to an illegal arms-trafficking ring. (R)
 (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU
 (1) ME AND MRS. C Gerri, Kathleen and Ethan make arrangements for Mrs. C's birthday, but she has plans of her own. In stereo.
 (1) HUNTER Sporty James gets greedy after he witnesses a murder and tries to blackmail a major drug dealer who was responsible. In stereo. (R)
 (7) SPENSER: FOR HIRE Spenser helps Rita deal with a troubled teen-ager. (R)
 (10) DOCTOR WHO "Time-Flight" A Concordia superionic transport becomes entangled in a plot involving a voyage back in time and the reappearance of the Doctor's most formidable enemy - the Master.
 (8) TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE Bizarre coincidences occur when a little girl receives a doll-house. (R)
 (11) INN NEWS
 (8) CHILDREN DYING AT MY DOOR
 (1) NEWS
 (11) "ALLO" ALLO Rene accompanies the Resistance on a mission to blow up a railway line.
 (8) BARGAINS TONIGHT
 (1) NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUSTERS
 (11)30
 (1) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: William Shatner. Musical guest: Lone Justice. In stereo. (R)
 (1) STAR TREK
 (7) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS Scheduled: Prince Charles talks about polo; Larry Hagman and Linda Gray attend a horse auction; a day at the track with Michael Douglas, Walter Matthau and other celebrities. (R)
 (11) MOVIE "Hannah Brooks" (1989) Oliver Reed, Michael J. Pollard.
 (1) NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUSTERS
 (1) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: William Shatner. Musical guest: Lone Justice. In stereo. (R)
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 (11) MOVIE "Hannah Brooks" (1989) Oliver Reed, Michael J. Pollard.
 (1) NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUSTERS

- ences between a pair of feuding cowboys.
 (10) JOY OF PAINTING
 (10) GOOD NEWS
 (10) WRESTLING
 (7) FOR YOUR HEALTH Topic: "Immunology"
 (7) IT IS WRITTEN
 (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP
 (10) MOVIE "The Greatest Show On Earth" (1952) Charlton Heston, Betty Hutton. A circus owner and a trapeze star vie for center stage amid the exciting pageantry of the big top.
 (1) NEWS
 (1) PERSPECTIVE
 (10) NEWTON'S APPLE
 (1) TODAY'S BUSINESS
 (1) FACE THE NATION
 (1) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
 (10) GOURMET COOKING
AFTERNOON
 (1) MORE REAL PEOPLE
 (11) MOVIE "Giant" (1956) Elizabeth Taylor, James Dean. Based on the story by Edna Ferber. Texas ranch life and the pursuit of oil wealth are the main themes.
 (10) WONDERWORKS "Daniel and the Towers" This drama, based on a true story, chronicles the friendship that develops between a streetwise Hispanic boy and an eccentric Italian immigrant as he builds the Watts Towers in Los Angeles, which after its completion becomes a major folk art treasure. Miguel Alamo, Alan Arbus stars. (C)
 (8) MID-DAY BARGAINS
 (1) MEET THE PRESS
 (1) TAXI
 (7) SISKEL & EBERT & THE MOVIES Scheduled reviews: "Personal Services" Julie Walters, Alec McCowen; "My Demon Lover" (Scott Valentine); "Extreme Prejudice" (Nick Nost, Powers Boothe).
 (1) ROAD TO THE TRIPLE CROWN A look at the lives of owners, trainers, jockeys and breeders who will be involved in the Triple Crown Races—Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes. (Taped)
 (1) NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS First Round Game. Teams to be announced. (Live)
 (10) HEROES: MADE IN THE U.S.A.
 (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Star Quality: Noel Coward Stories - Mrs. Capper's Birthday" Patricia Hayes portrays a middle-aged widow whose encounter with friends and relatives are chronicled as she celebrates her 50th birthday.
 (1) LORNE GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESS
 (7) PGA GOLF Big 1 Houston Open, final round, from Woodlands, Texas. (Live)
 (1) WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
 (1) MOVIE "Treasure Of Jamaica Reef" (1974) Cheryl Ladd, Stephen Boyd. Members of a diving team try to locate and recover gold from the bottom of the Caribbean.
 (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Bernstein on Brahms: Reflections and Performances" Filmed in Vienna's Musikverein. Leonard Bernstein conducts the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra in a performance of Johannes Brahms' Symphony No. 2 and offers his thoughts on the work.
 (1) BASEBALL San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves (Live)
 (10) DINNER WITH THE AUTHOR 1987
 (8) MID-DAY BARGAINS
 (1) NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS First Round Game. Teams to be announced. (Live)
 (1) PGA SENIORS GOLF Liberty Mutual Legends, final round, from Onion Creek Country Club in Austin, Texas. (Live)
 (10) GYMNASTICS U.S. vs. U.S.S.R. featuring the top male gymnasts from each country, from Denver. (Live)
 (11) MOVIE "The Stone Boy" (1984) Robert Duvall, Jason Presson. A misadventurer's family must face emotional adjustment after a member accidentally kills his older brother.
 (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL II
 (1) AMERICA'S BIGGEST BARGAINS
 (10) CHN NEWS
 (7) SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE "Challenging China's Yangtze" A look at the first-ever rafting expedition of the upper Yangtze River in China. (Part 1 of 2. Part 2 is scheduled to air on Sunday, May 3.)
 (10) FIRING LINE "Mortimer Adler on the Constitution" (Part 1 of 2)
 (7) WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
 (8) WILD KINGDOM Australia's animal life, including koala bears, emus and platypuses. (R)
 (1) WRESTLING
 (8) WHAT A COUNTRY!
EVENING
 (1) NEWS
 (1) CBS NEWS
 (1) SILVER SPOONS
 (10) TEN WHO DARED "Christopher Columbus" Thinking he had discovered a quick way to the East, Columbus named his discovery "The Indies."
 (8) STAR SEARCH
 (1) NBC NEWS
 (1) NEWS
 (1) ABC NEWS
 (11) WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW? Raj has the mistaken impression that Nadine is having an affair. (R)
 (2) NEW LEAVE IT TO BEAVER Oliver and his friends run into trouble while playing at a construction site.
 (7) OUR HOUSE A schoolteacher writes a negative character reference that could prevent Kris from attending the Air Force Academy. In stereo. (R)
 (1) 30 MINUTES
 (1) MOVIE "The Devil and Max Devlin" (1981) Elliott Gould, Bill Cosby. A man is given a chance to

- live again if he can recruit three innocent people to promise their souls to the devil. A "Disney Sunday Movie" presentation. (C)
 High School Heats Up "21 JUMP STREET" TONIGHT ON FOX FOX Ad.
 (11) JUMP STREET Romance complicates Hanson's (Johnny Depp) investigation into student sales of stolen goods. In stereo.
 (10) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS Alan Edward VII comes to dine with the Bellamy, but Sarah threatens the splendor of the occasion by arriving in advanced labor. (R)
 (2) MOVIE "Branded" (1951) Alan Ladd, Mona Freeman. A group of thieves uses a young man they found in the wilds to fool a wealthy rancher into believing he is his long-lost son.
 (8) CHARLES IN CHARGE Charles tries to obtain a college loan. (R)
 (7)30
 (8) IT'S A LIVING
 (1) RAGS TO RICHES Diane, a newly licensed driver, gets into a car accident. In stereo. (C)
 (1) MURDER, SHE WROTE Jessica investigates murder under the big top when her brother-in-law, a clown at an accident-plagued circus, confesses to the crime. (Part 1 of 2)(R)
 Don't Miss The Bundys TONIGHT ON FOX WITH CHILDREN FOX Ad.
 (11) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN Peggy and Al (Katie Sagal, Ed O'Neill) stir up trouble when their neighbors make plans to build an addition onto their house. In stereo. (C)
 (10) NATURE A look at the creatures of decay which move in when a garden is left untended, including moths, fly, wolf spiders, lizards and foxes. (C)
 (8) MOVIE "Electric Dreams" (1984) Larry Van Dolan, Virginia Madsen. An unusual love triangle develops when a budding San Francisco architect programs his personal computer to compose love songs for a computer artist who moves into his apartment building.
 She's Unpredictably FUNNY "THE TRACEY ULLMAN SHOW" FOX Ad.
 (11) TRACEY ULLMAN SHOW Sketches include "Lita Mother" in which a young woman (Ullman) is transformed into her domineering mother (Julie Kavner) in stereo.
 (1) MOVIE "Hostage Flight" (1985) Ned Beatty, Dee Wallace Stone. Faced with the threat of execution, passengers aboard a hijacked airliner boldly retaliate against their terrorist captors. In stereo. (R)
 (1) MOVIE "Pack of Lies" (Premiere) Ellen Burstyn, Teri Garr. The couple and their Canadian neighbors is compromised when one of her British agents to use their home to spy on the other. Based on Hugh Whitmore's play. A "Hallmark Hall of Fame" presentation. (C)
 (1) MOVIE "American Gigolo" (1980) Richard Gere, Lauren Hutton. A Beverly Hills gigolo becomes the prime suspect in a murder investigation. (Viewer Discretion Advised)(R)
 SPECIAL FOX SCHEDULE PREVIEW "DOWN & OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS" FOX Ad.
 (11) FOX SNEAK PREVIEW "Down and Out in Beverly Hills"
 (10) MYSTERY "Cover Her Face" Following Baby Jupp's death, the members of the Maxie household form a large part of Superintendent DeGuehn's growing list of suspects as he attempts to solve the various murders. (Part 5 of 6)(C)
 (2) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER African meerkats; photographer Lou Mazzaletti travels to Herculesum; a night flight over the Amazon; American kayakers travel the Paucartambo river in Peru; a profile of Benny Cox, England.
 Fall In Love Tonight WHEN FOX PRESENTS "DUET" FOX Ad.
 (11) DUET Ben (Matthew Laurence) is so anxious to please Laura (Mary Page Keller) that he calls her former boyfriend for advice. In stereo.
 (11) INN NEWS
 (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Star Quality: Noel Coward Stories - Bon Voyage" Judy Parfitt and Nigel Havers star in "Bon Voyage."
 (8) G.L.O.'S GORGEOUS LADIES OF WRESTLING
 (10) NEWS
 (11) BOB NEWHART
 (11) MAUDE
 (10) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD
 (7) SPORTS PAGE
 (1) BARGAINS TONIGHT
 (1) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK An interview with actor James Caan. In stereo.
 (1) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
 (11) HAWAII FIVE-O
 (7) JERRY FALLWELL
 (7) SUNDAY EXTRA
 (1) WITOUTAHEAD Performances from past "Solid Gold" shows feature Chuck Berry ("Sweet Little 16"), Rick Nelson ("You Know What I Mean"), Heart ("Barracuda"), R.E.O. Speedwagon, Bryan Adams, Starship and Tears for Fears. In stereo. (R)
 (8) NIGHT OWL FUN
 (1) AT THE MOVIES
 (11) DREAM GIRL U.S.A.
 (7) JOHN ANKERBERG
 (1) EBONY / JET SHOWCASE
 (1) MOVIE "Caplan Blood" (1936) Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland.
 (7) JIMMY SWAGGART
 (1) NEWS

- 2:00
 (1) NIGHTWATCH
 (10) WORLD TOMORROW
 (7) LARRY JONES
 (1) MOVIE "The Purple Plain" (1953) Gregory Peck, Win Min Than.
 (7) CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND
 (8) NIGHT OWL FUN
 (7) GET SMART
 (7) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
MONDAY
MORNING
 (7) BRANDED (MON)
 (7) GUNS OF WILL SONNETT (TUE-FRI)
 (11) CHN NEWS
 (7) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
 (1) WEEKEND WITH CROOK AND CHASE (MON)
 (1) 2'S COUNTRY (TUE-FRI)
 (1) CAN YOU BE THINNER? (MON, THU)
 (7) LEARN TO READ
 (11) CHN NEWS
 (7) ADY GRIFFITH
 (1) BEFORE HOURS
 (1) NBC NEWS
 (1) BALLY JESSY RAPHAEL
 (1) DAYBREAK
 (11) GOOD DAY!
 (1) CHN NEWS
 (8) SUNRISE SHOPPING AT A SAVINGS
 (1) NEWS
 (1) CBS MORNING NEWS
 (11) CENTURIONS
 (10) FARM DAY (MON-THU)
 (10) TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS
 (10) A.M. WEATHER
 (1) TODAY
 (7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (11) G.I. JOE
 (10) SQUARE ONE TELEVISION
 (1) MORNING PROGRAM
 (11) TRANSFORMERS
 (10) BESAME STREET (R)
 (11) DENNIS THE MENACE
 (2) DREAM OF JEANNE (MON-WED, FRI)
 (11) FLINTSTONES
 (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
 (2) BEWITCHED (THU)
 (11) BEWITCHED (MON-WED, FRI)
 (1) THE JUDGE
 (1) DONAHUE
 (7) OPRAH WINFREY
 (11) GREEN ACRES
 (10) BESAME STREET (R)
 (7) DOWN TO EARTH (THU)
 (8) SHOP-AT-HOME AND SAVE
 (7) DOWN TO EARTH (MON-WED, FRI)
 (1) LOVE CONNECTION
 (11) PETTICOAT JUNCTION
 (1) LOVE LUCY (THU)
 (1) LOVE LUCY (MON-WED, FRI)
 (1) MOVIE (MON-WED, FRI)
 (1) SALE OF THE CENTURY (MON, THU)
 (1) HOUR MAGAZINE
 (7) TRUE CONFESSIONS
 (11) FALL GUY
 (10) CAPTAIN KANGAROO (R)
 (1) MOVIE (THU)
 (1) BLOCKBUSTERS
 (1) SUPERIOR COURT
 (10) WILD AMERICA (MON)
 (10) PROFILES OF NATURE (TUE)
 (10) PHENOMENAL WORLD (WED)
 (10) NEWTON'S APPLE (THU)
 (10) INNOVATION (FRI)
 (1) SCRABBLE
 (1) PRICE IS RIGHT
 (7) FAME FORTUNE & ROMANCE
 (11) ALICE
 (10) DINNER WITH THE AUTHORS 1987 (MON)
 (10) LIVING WILD (TUE)
 (10) NATURE OF THINGS (WED)
 (10) NOVA (THU)
 (10) THREE IN THE WILD (FRI)
 (11)30
 (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (7) WEBSTER (R)
 (11) MAUDE
AFTERNOON
 (1) NEWS
 (10) BERTERAC (MON)
 (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (TUE)
 (10) MYSTERY (WED)
 (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL (THU)
 (10) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS (FRI)
 (8) MID-DAY BARGAINS
 (7) PERRY MASON (MON-WED, FRI)
 (1) WORDPLAY
 (7) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 (7) LOVING
 (11) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
 (7) BASEBALL (THU)
 (1) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 (7) ALL MY CHILDREN
 (11) DICK VAN DYKE
 (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW
 (1) MOVIE (MON-WED, FRI)
 (1)30
 (1) GOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL
 (11) F-TROOP
 (10) NEW SOUTHERN COOKING (MON)
 (7) FRENCH! CHEF (TUE)
 (10) MADELEINE COOKS (WED)
 (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP (THU)
 (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN (FRI)
 (1) ANOTHER WORLD
 (1) AS THE WORLD TURNS
 (7) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 (11) ANDY GRIFFITH
 (10) WONDERFUL WORLD OF ACRYLICS (MON)
 (10) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE)
 (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (WED)
 (10) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINTING (THU)
 (10) PAINTING KEEPSAKES (FRI)
 (11) MY LITTLE PONY "N" FRIENDS
 (10) SECRET CITY
 (7) WOMANWATCH (FRI)
 (7) SANTA BARBARA
 (1) GENERAL HOSPITAL
 (11) BOOBY DOO
 (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
 (7) TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS (MON-WED, FRI)
 (11)30
 (11) SMURFS' ADVENTURES
 (10) BESAME STREET (R)
 (1) MAGNUM, P.I. (MON, WED, FRI)
 (7) MAIN STREET (TUE)
 (1) DIFFERENT STROKES
 (7) JEOPARDY!
 (11) THUNDERCATS
 (7) BOOBY DOO (TUE, WED)
 (8) AMERICA'S BIGGEST BARGAINS
 (7) SCOOBY DOO (MON, THU, FRI)
 (1) THREE'S COMPANY
 (11) CARD SHARKS
 (8) SHERA, PRINCESS OF POWER (TUE, THU)
 (7) NEW LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (MON)
 (7) GULLGANG'S ISLAND (TUE, WED)
 (1) PEOPLE'S COURT
 (1) NEWS
 (11)30-1 CONTACT
 (7) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (TUE, WED)
 (8) I DREAM OF JEANNE
 (7) BASEBALL (MON, FRI)
 (7) BESAME STREET (R)

...Last

Continued From 1C

millionaire."
 "Everything I touch turns to cash," said Higginbotham, who on April 1 sold his Sanford operation, which he began establishing in 1946, as a "commission agent," meaning he got a cut of all Standard Oil sales in the area. He's now serving as a consultant to new owner, W.T. Harvey; Higginbotham said there will be no change of service in the area from what was for 41 years in his hands.

He wouldn't say how much he was paid for his business, but said, "I will say we bought a couple of \$100,000 CDs the other day." Higginbotham said he has made over a million dollars over the years, "but I don't have it in cash."
 He had to fight to get his commission agency in Sanford in 1946 because his bosses said he was doing too good a job as a manager throughout the state.

"I said, 'I'm stupid,'" Higginbotham said. "These agents are making four times what I am and I'm telling them how to do it and helping them. Why not get me an agency." He told his bosses, who had said, "We're going to take care of you." "That isn't enough." He had been offered a commission agency by a competitor and gave Standard Oil an ultimatum. "I'm going to be the best commission agent you've got in Florida. Or I'm going to be the strongest competition you've got in West Florida. I mean it, because I can get enough money to do whatever I want to do."
 He got his agency and in life has also done pretty much what he wanted to do. Higginbotham said at first he had regrets over not getting a chance to practice

law. "But since then I've done as well as I would have as a lawyer," he said.
 For a while he was also a cattleman, with a 368-acre ranch he amassed over the years paying \$20 an acre for the land near Upsala Road. After 13 years of "herding my own cattle, everything, I loved it," Higginbotham said he sold the spread for \$730 an acre. "I'm not too crazy," he said and he added he wasn't disappointed when about a dozen years later he heard that the new owners sold that property for \$3 million. Higginbotham said he had made his money.

Higginbotham was honored at a retirement party Tuesday night at the Holiday Inn, Sanford Marina, and he was not wearing the felt hat that became his trademark. His wife of nine years, Alene, said the only time she sees him without his felt hat is when he goes to bed. "I'd wear it then, but I wouldn't want to crush it," Higginbotham said.
 He has also hung onto his 1977 Lincoln, which he said, "I wouldn't trade for a brand new one. It's the last pink one they made."
 Higginbotham, like his car, is probably one of the last of a breed.

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Federal Judge:

Drugs, Deficit, Dumbness Threaten U.S.

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

Drugs, astounding dumbness and the federal deficit are three threats jeopardizing the future of this country and if they are not eliminated the United States will experience wrenching changes perhaps at the point of a gun.

So said Altamonte Springs native and U.S. District Judge Alcee Hastings, in central Florida recently to speak before a bipartisan political group.

Hastings, 50, attended Crooms High School in Sanford and became a circuit judge in Broward County in 1964. In 1979, President Jimmy Carter appointed Hastings to the federal level, making him the first black federal judge in Florida.

Hastings, outspoken and embroiled in a constitutional issue before the U.S. House of Representatives which is considering impeachment action against him, said our society is hypercritical about drug use.

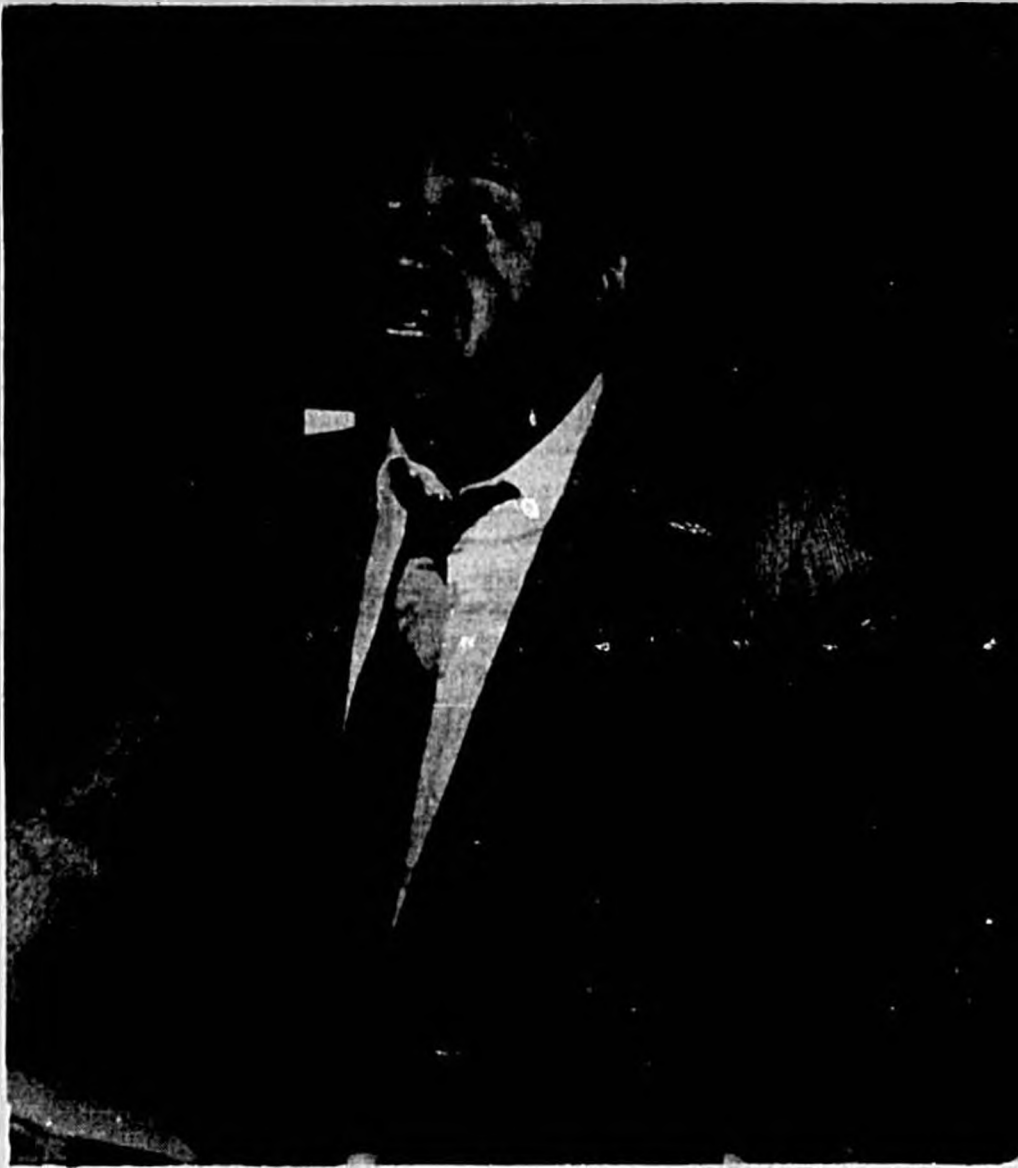
"As long as there is a need for drugs, there will be a problem," said Hastings.

He said most citizens want drug pushers in jail. The government wants drug pushers in jail. And judges want drug pushers in jail. The problem is that is being done to the point that drug cases are crowding out other types of cases on federal dockets, he said. Further, the drug problem does not appear to be getting any better; that is, the more that are caught, the more that end up in court, he said.

"We need to get serious," he said. Hastings said as long as our society allows the use of some drugs but not others the black market will remain.

"We need to stop hypercritical boozers," he said. He also said he thinks the convenience of drugs in pills and tablets along with many peoples' preoccupation with "stress" has also contributed to the drug problem.

"When I was a kid, all medicine came in liquid form," he said. Then, near the end of World War II, medicine was put into pill form so it



U.S. District Judge and Altamonte Springs native Alcee Hastings.

would be easier for soldiers to get and carry. From there, he said, pills and tablets became convenient and soon there were people taking pills for a variety of ailments, people saying they wanted to drop out and people saying they can't handle stress.

"I have never understood that stress garbage. I'm apparently stress proof."

He said many people would like to

accuse blacks of causing and perpetuating the drug problem, but Hastings said it is not a racial issue.

"Everytime I'm told it is a black problem I point out Elvis Presley.

"That fellow was a walking, legal junkie," said Hastings. "He took pills to get up, to go to bed, to eat, to stop eating, pills to get the food in and get the food out."

He said the drug problem can be controlled but society is not appar-

ently ready to take the strong measures he says are needed.

"We say to the countries where the drugs are coming from, 'your planes are not allowed to land in our country for 18 months,' but we keep limited trade," said Hastings speaking of a hypothetical situation.

"If in eighteen months the drugs are still coming from there, stop all trade for six months." He said he then tell that country's leaders that if the problem is not stopped after another 18 months then there will be military intervention and "where you are will be a greasy spot."

"Obviously we're not going to do that," he added.

Hastings stressed that he does not favor legalization of drugs. But, he said, decriminalization of some drugs has got to be part of the solution to the drug problem.

He said the United States should study failures in other countries' attempts to decriminalize drugs — especially in Denmark and England — and determine if there is any thing adaptable in those programs to this country's problem.

"If we don't do something, 'we are in for a long haul with our children.'"

Hastings said too many people not only do not know how our government works but are illiterate.

"I am astounded as I travel around this country and meet people who are dumb about how the government works. Some people are astoundingly dumb about it," he said.

Hastings said part of the problem is illiteracy.

"As illiterate as we are, we have a large amount of functional illiterates," he said. Hastings said not only do blacks and whites make up this illiterate pool but refugees as well and their combined illiteracy is a threat to our society.

"We are developing a permanent under class in this country," he said. If something is not done about the increasing illiteracy rate, literate citizens should arm themselves, he said, because the under class could take over by force.

See JUDGE, Page 4D



Dollars & (Non)Cents

Timothy Tregarthen

Debt, Deficit Are Different

Newspapers these days offer advice on everything from how to raise children to how to propagate peonies. There is, however, one area in which we remain unadvised and untaught.

I refer, of course, to the problem of dealing with our feelings about the national debt.

Happily a new column, written by Henry Tilden, is about to make its debut. Mr. Tilden offers advice to the debtworn. For those readers who can't wait for the official appearance of the Mr. Tilden's column, Debtlite, I have obtained an advance release:

Dear Debtlite: I'm only 12, but I've already started to worry about the national debt. I mean, like, my parents say we borrowed more than a trillion dollars in just the last six years, and I'm going to have to, like, pay interest on all that, and that the interest just on that will be about a hundred million dollars a year.

I just want, you know, to know two things. Is it normal for a kid like me to worry about the debt? And, how long will people have to, like, go on paying the interest on the borrowing of the last six years?

—Worried

Dear Worried: Yes. Forever.

Dear Debtlite: I've been reading about this awful debt we have, and it's making me pretty mad. Well, I guess I should say it would make me mad if I could only figure out who to be mad at. Could you please tell me where to look for someone I can be mad at about the debt?

—Frustrated

Dear Frustrated: Try the mirror. Just ask yourself whether you'd vote for a candidate who promised to raise your taxes and cut federal services in your district. If you're like most of us, you wouldn't. Politicians, amazingly enough, know that.

Dear Debtlite: My wife just bought some ceramic dishes. They all say "Made in Japan" on the back. I've been trying to get her to buy American, but she says she only did it because of the debt.

Am I crazy or is she putting me on?

—Concerned

Dear Concerned: I don't know whether you're crazy, but your wife isn't putting you on.

In the broad scheme of things, the spending that flows out of this country has to match the spending that comes in.

When the government borrows money, it sells little IOU's, or bonds. Foreigners, especially the Japanese, love to buy these pieces of paper. That means a lot of spending comes in from Japan to purchase them.

That spending coming in has to be balanced by spending money out. Your wife helped in that process by buying dishes from Japan. Because we export so much debt, we have to balance the ledger by importing things like plates — and cars and computer chips and cameras and so on. Once the government stops borrowing — exporting debt — we'll stop importing so much.

Dear Debtlite: I guess this is a silly question, but what's the difference between the deficit and the debt?

—Puzzled

Dear Puzzled: The deficit is what the government borrows in any one year. The debt is the accumulated value of all past deficits. Eliminating the deficit would not, therefore, eliminate the debt. Unless we decide someday to start running large surpluses to pay off the debt, it will always be with us.

Dear Debtlite: I'm 23 years old and engaged to the greatest guy I've ever met. He's really cute, he's a great dancer, and he's got a terrific sense of humor. He's everything I ever wanted in a man. There's just one thing wrong: He thinks the services the federal government is providing are too important to let a little thing like the budget deficit get in the way. And, he thinks raising taxes would be a bad idea because taxes are bad for the economy.

I've tried to reason with him, but he won't listen. What should I do?

—Torn

Dear Torn: Dump him. A man like that will never fold his socks.

(Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him at the Sanford Herald.)

Science Update

Exploring Death's Mystery Sister, Sleep

BOSTON (UPI) — Gerald Nolan used to routinely fall asleep while on guard duty in the Army reserves. A woman who lives in another Boston suburb gets anxious many days, wondering whether she'll be able to sleep at night.

Although one person has trouble staying awake and the other often can't sleep, both suffer from afflictions experts estimate affect as many as 20 percent of the adult population — chronic sleep disorders.

"It's an extraordinary number of people," said Dr. Daniel Kripke, a sleep researcher at the University of California in San Diego.

As many as half of all adults probably has periodic trouble sleeping. Sleep can be disrupted by a variety of things, but the most common are stress, erratic schedules, drugs such as caffeine, nicotine and alcohol and breathing abnormalities.

Everyone's sleep needs vary but most people require between seven and nine hours each day. Several nights of inadequate sleep will cause sleepiness during the day — or at night if that's when you work.

About one-third of the American work force — or 30 million people — is on rotating shift schedules that

often change every week. Changing work schedules can throw the sleep cycle out of sync with the body's biological clock, which controls the sleep-wake cycle.

Surveys have found that 55 percent of the workforce admits to falling asleep on the job at some time.

Dr. Charles Czeisler of the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston has shown that rotating shifts clockwise instead of counterclockwise and changing shifts less frequently make it easier to adjust.

Certain types of bright light can also mimic sunlight and reset the biological clock, according to Czeisler. This may be able to help the estimated 60 million people who get jet lag each year and perhaps someday be used in factories to help shift workers adjust to their new schedules, he said.

A condition known as sleep apnea is often cited by sleep experts as a leading cause of poor sleep. Up to 10 percent of adults — and perhaps 62 percent of the elderly — may suffer from sleep apnea.

Victims' breathing passageways become blocked, choking off air and forcing the patient to awaken momentarily to clear their breathing

passage. Sufferers often do not realize they are waking up perhaps hundreds of times each night. But they experience sometimes debilitating sleepiness during the day.

In addition to daytime sleepiness, snoring is another common symptom. Although all snorers do not have sleep apnea, nearly all sleep apnea patients snore — and often very loudly.

The condition is caused by a narrow throat. The most common victims are obese men. Premenopausal women appear to be protected against the condition somehow. Obesity and alcohol consumption appear to aggravate the disease.

In severe cases, the sleep apnea can cause high blood pressure and heart problems due to lack of adequate oxygen. In some patients, their hearts actually stop beating momentarily until their breathing resumes.

Doctors try to get patients to lose weight and stop drinking, especially before bed. If that doesn't work, surgery can sometimes be performed to actually remove tissue causing the blockage.

For insomnia, doctors usually try altering aspects of a person's

lifestyle, such as reducing coffee consumption, nicotine or drugs that may be interfering with sleep and establishing a more regular sleep pattern.

"It's terrible, horrible," said the woman who first began having trouble sleeping in 1969. "I'm always apprehensive during the day as to what kind of night I'm going to have. But you do learn to live on less sleep."

Insomnia is often also caused by emotional problems, which can sometimes be alleviated through counseling and therapy or simply passes with time.

Some 20 million prescriptions are written each year for sleeping pills, which can help some people fall asleep. But sleeping pills can actually worsen sleeping problems in many cases, experts say.

The sleeping disease known as narcolepsy affects about 250,000 people in the United States. The genetic disorder involves a chemical imbalance in the brain that controls sleep.

"In the Army, I'd dose off on guard duty," said Nolan, 45, a narcoleptic from Everett, Mass. "It's kind of

See SLEEP, Page 4D

Quirks

Bhagwan's Watches, Jewelry For Sale

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A bag of jewelry seized from flashy guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh containing "gaudy" watches and other items worth more than \$500,000 will be sold by the U.S. Customs Service, officials said.

"There are one or two brooches, but it's mostly watches," Customs Service spokesman Clyde Kelly said Monday. "They have jeweled bands and jeweled faces. They are pretty gaudy, if you ask me."

The watches are valued at \$500,000, but the Customs Service hopes they will fetch more for the federal treasury. Kelly said 23 items of

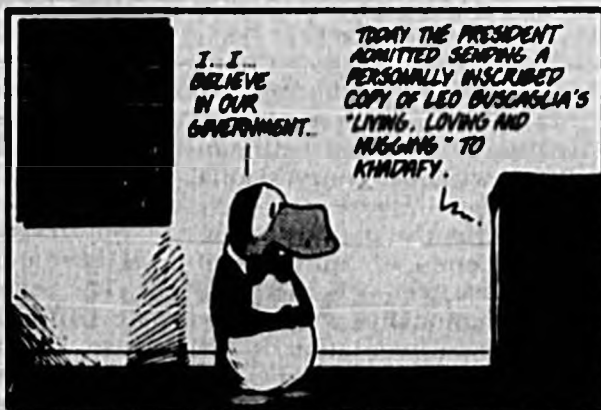
jewelry, mostly watches, were seized from Rajneesh in Charlotte, N.C., on Oct. 28, 1985, when he tried to flee the United States to avoid arrest on a federal indictment for immigration fraud.

The guru later pleaded guilty to arranging sham marriages among his disciples to help them evade immigration laws. He paid a \$400,000 fine and forfeited the bag of jewelry seized when he was arrested.

In exchange, he was allowed to leave the United States with a promise that he would not return for at least five years. He now is living in Poona, India.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Sanford Herald

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Give It A Chance

Critics of the Immigration Reform and Control Act signed by President Reagan last November range from those who say it won't work to those who say it will work too well. It will either have only a negligible effect or it will drive away millions of workers vital to the U.S. economy.

Both schools of thought can present data fortifying their predictions because reliable statistics on this issue are hard to come by.

The illegal-alien problem revolves around estimates.

Undocumented aliens, by their nature, strive for invisibility and resist all surveys.

In May, some of the undocumented aliens who can prove they came to the United States before January 1982, will shuck their invisibility and step forward to apply for amnesty and eventual citizenship under the new law.

By June, the Immigration and Naturalization Service will begin enforcing employer sanctions, which could mean stiff fines or even jail for repeat offenders.

The INS estimates there are approximately 2.5 million undocumented aliens living in the United States who are ineligible to apply for legal status under the new law.

There is much evidence indicating that most of them will attempt to remain anyway.

On the other hand, the U.S. Border Patrol reports that the new immigration law has already caused a sharp drop in the number of undocumented aliens trying to sneak across the Mexican border.

The drying up of job opportunities for undocumented workers proves immigration reform is having an advanced effect, as the reform's opponents predicted.

This trend confirms a substantive study by the General Accounting Office that shows the effectiveness of employer sanctions in other developed countries.

The key is rigorous enforcement. Actually, the decrease in illegal-alien entries signals a watching and waiting period.

Undocumented aliens want to know how effectively the new law will be enforced. If enforcement is lax, due to a lack of commitment or inadequate funding, a new surge in illegal immigration will surely ensue.

But employer groups who fear the law will dry up their source of labor are wrong.

The majority of undocumented workers will remain on their jobs because they can win amnesty and citizenship under the law. Also, the law provides legal methods for alien agricultural workers to cross the border and return home when their jobs are completed.

Assuming effective enforcement, the overall impact of the new immigration law promises to be beneficial.

A much larger percentage of foreign workers laboring on U.S. soil will be here legally, making them less likely victims of exploitation. Those who meet eligibility requirements for citizenship can at last step out of the shadows and take their place as U.S. citizens, with all the rights and benefits that citizenship brings.

And guest agricultural workers who migrate back and forth across the border, as they have done for years, can travel in legal dignity, without the aid of the coyotes.

Given the enormous complexity of these issues, the Immigration Reform and Control Act appears remarkably well-crafted.

This does not preclude some future fine tuning, as circumstances may suggest.

The point now is to make it work through adequate funding and conscientious enforcement.

BERRY'S WORLD



SARAH OVERSTREET

School Room Prayer... At First It Seemed Fine

Peter Jennings' recent report about schools openly defying the constitutional ban against prayer in school took me back almost 30 years.

We prayed in school back in the late 1950s and early 1960s. We said "God is great, God is good" before lunch. We prayed when something bad happened. Our principal prayed over the school intercom when President Kennedy was killed. I liked it. It made me feel like someone bigger than I was in charge when things went sour.

Everything seemed fine to me, a kid, until a "Christian youth group" was allowed to use one of the classrooms for after-school meetings. "Interdenominational," they called themselves. I imagine the principal wouldn't have let them use the room if they'd called themselves "Baptist Kids for Jesus" or "Presbyterians for Christ." But these people, I'm sure, seemed harmless enough. All they wanted to do, they said, was to influence budding youth in good, godly ways. With rock 'n' roll already solidly established and the Beatles fairly breathing their English godlessness across the pond and down our necks, how could it hurt?

From where I sat as a regular Sunday-school student, I didn't think I had the right to turn down these Christian-youth meetings. The group leaders were allowed to advertise their meetings on the school intercom, the same intercom that prayed for President Kennedy at his death, and I took it as a personal charge. I went to the meetings.

The meetings weren't much fun, but the "rallies" promised refreshments, chances to meet boys from other schools and an occasional skating party. Each rally ended with an altar call, a requirement to come down to the front and follow Christ or burn forever in torment we kids couldn't even imagine, although the group leaders did their best to describe it to us. The group leaders kept a head count of "decisions for Christ" and reported them to headquarters.

I got along OK at the rallies until the night, in the darkened school auditorium, when they showed us a film featuring professional football players. I don't remember what the film was about, but at the end, one of the football players began thumping his hand on his chest as if it were his beating heart. Then he stopped the

thumping, suggesting death. "Do you know where you'll be if you die tonight?" he asked, glaring into the screen.

It was dark in that auditorium, and it was dark outside where I'd be going in a few minutes. I was terrified. I went down the aisle and said I wanted to be saved. What I wanted was to stop being terrified.

My story has a happy ending. For another year, I went to the meetings and heard them discuss the question, "You may think you're saved, but how do you know you're REALLY saved?" — hoping to draw us down the aisle yet another time. Then, I quit going to the meetings. I figured an omnipotent god would work out his saving policy better than that, and besides, he wouldn't leave these dubious folks in charge of the policy. But I never got over the feeling that my school had played me into the hands of these people, had betrayed me.

I grew up believing that prayer belongs in schools in the hearts and minds of anyone who wants to pray, but not led by anyone who wants to guide our prayerful thinking.

SCIENCE WORLD

Lung Diseases On Rise

By Gayle Young
UPI Science Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — They started smoking during the days of World War II when they were in their prime, and now a whole generation of people is suffering the consequences.

The American Lung Association reports that the incidence of chronic bronchitis and emphysema — two potentially fatal diseases linked to cigarettes — has increased 75 percent in the past 15 years.

An estimated 82,500 people die in the United States each year from one of the diseases, or a combination of both, according to Susan Rappaport, an epidemiologist for the association.

"Chronic obstructive pulmonary disease is the fifth leading cause of death in America," she said. Heart disease, cancer, stroke and accidents are the first four leading killers.

Doctors familiar with the two lung diseases say the startling increase in prevalence can be directly attributed to cigarette smoking, known to cause both diseases, although increasing amounts of air pollution in cities are also to blame.

"This is a disease of older people," said Dr. Gordon Snider, professor of medicine at Boston University School of Medicine. "We are seeing people who started smoking during or before World War II and have kept at it all their lives."

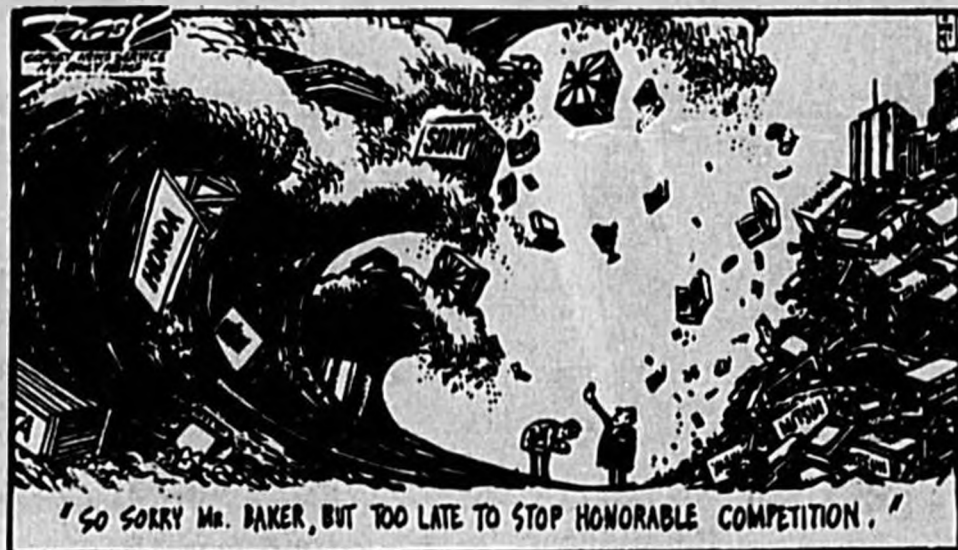
Rappaport said the two lung diseases are not the only ones rising steadily. Lung cancer has increased 184 percent among men in the United States since 1953 and has increased 360 percent during the same period among women, making it the leading cause of death for females in the United States.

"In a way, these diseases are just mirroring lung cancer," Rappaport said. "We're seeing across-the-board increases in problems of the lungs."

Temporary bronchitis can be caused by bacterial or fungal infections, doctors say.

But chronic bronchitis, which is permanent, is usually caused by years of smoke and pollution in the lungs. The irritants cause the bronchial walls in the lungs to thicken and spur the production of mucus.

The combination obstructs the flow of air into the lungs, making breathing difficult and decreasing the amount of oxygen that gets into the blood.



WILLIAM RUSHER

Non-Nuclear Europe?

A casual reader could be forgiven for being a bit confused by what he is hearing these days about the "arms race."

Until recently, we were given to understand that the United States and the Soviet Union were engaged in a remorseless escalation of nuclear weapons. The Soviets were partly to blame, but their culpability was matched by President Reagan's. Gripped by his primitive conviction that the Soviet Union was an "evil empire," he had long refused (this was Walter Mondale's complaint) even to meet with his successive Russian opposite numbers.

Worse yet, now that Mikhail Gorbachev has become general secretary and has clearly chosen butter over guns, the president has been criminally slow to grasp the proffered hand of friendship. This has deeply distressed our European allies, such as Margaret Thatcher, who are sure they can "do business" with Gorbachev.

That was the conventional wisdom up until the Reykjavik summit last October, when the world suddenly turned upside down. There Gorbachev allowed himself to dream of a day, years distant, when all of Europe might be free of nuclear weapons. To the dismay of Reagan-watchers everywhere, the president amiably agreed that that was a noble vision. It was balked of immediate realization, however; when Gorbachev linked it to delays in American deployment of a space shield, Reagan declined that precondition, and Reykjavik ended fruitlessly.

Reykjavik had, however, disclosed the dirty little secret that it was not Reagan, but our European allies, who were determined to retain short- and medium-range nuclear missiles in the arsenal of the West. In theory they aren't really necessary, since the United States is a card-carrying member of NATO and our intercontinental missiles are

available to deter the Russians from attacking western Europe. But apparently our allies feel a lot safer having a few nuclear warheads to toss at Moscow, just in case the United States should be reluctant to resort to such weapons in the event of a Soviet attack on them with "conventional" arms.

That is why Secretary of State George Shultz's recent trip to Moscow, and his approach there to an agreement with the Soviets on the removal of both medium- and short-range nuclear weapons from western Europe and European Russia, have caused such alarm in the NATO capitals. Whatever else he may be up to, Gorbachev has certainly managed to make western Europe ponder whether America really intends to defend it after all.

That concern, in turn, has energized the old Nixon-Kissinger crowd to start dashing around to its contacts in the conservative movement, warning that President Reagan must be dissuaded from giving away the store ("the store" being defined as Europe's ability to defend itself with nuclear weapons). Their theory is that a Soviet conventional attack would overwhelm our allies in short order and leave us only the grim alternative of defending them by loosing our ICBMs against the Soviet homeland.

There are, however, at least three answers to that scenario. In the first place, it is likely that any agreement reached by the superpowers will include provision for both sides to retain about 100 short-range nuclear missiles, to reassure Europe on that score. In the second place, it is quite likely that NATO's artillery, armed (as it certainly would be) with nuclear shells, could stop Russia's tank assault dead in its tracks.

Finally, the deployment of the space shield in a few years would render all Soviet missiles mere museum pieces anyway.

DICK WEST

His Artwork Capped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The other night, for reasons having nothing to do with this narrative, I was re-reading an old novel by Peter DeVries.

DeVries, I might say for the benefit of any sports fans who may have mistaken this for a baseball report, serves up plots with a lot of spin. Thus, like splitters and sliders, they cross the plate with "something on them," usually reverse English.

A case in point is "Forever Panting," which, by an odd coincidence, is the paperback I chanced to be perusing for the second, or perhaps the third, time. Who's counting?

The plot features a suburbanite who, as a blurbwriter delicately put it, "overeats, oversleeps, drinks too much and lusts after his mother-in-law." To which I might add, don't we all?

I'm referring, of course, to the part about eating, sleeping and drinking. Lusting after one's mother-in-law is something else again, and is what gives this plot its unique twist.

Again quoting from the blurb, after our hero seeks "marital bliss" with his spouses' mother, he "entertains libidinous dreams of his ex-wife, now his step-daughter."

See? I warned you DeVries' stuff had a lot of spin on it.

Anyway, a short time after the night in question, I came across a non-fictional aphorism that might have fitted right in.

The line appeared in, of all things, a headline over a news item reporting a change in administration of a plasma office.

I don't ordinarily spend a lot of time reading about changes in plasma personnel, but this time I couldn't resist.

"Transfusion Unit Gets New Blood," said the headline, and I thought as I read it, for the first time incidentally, how much it sounded like a DeVries epigram.

Another DeVries plot features a cartoonist who gives up drawing to concentrate on gags. Not that such is ever likely to happen to Addison Morton Walker.

His gags are amusing, especially in a new comic strip called "Gamin and Patches," one of which has Patches, a dog, speculating that the meek will inherit the earth because "they haven't the guts to refuse it."

There's no accounting for taste. I liked that line and figured it would blend in well with a DeVries plot.

JACK ANDERSON

Lab Monkeys May Face Continued Woes

By Jack Anderson
And
Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — The fate of 14 monkeys that survived government-funded experiments remains unresolved nearly six years after the pathetic creatures were rescued from their laboratory cages. The reason, according to a disgruntled member of Congress, is "continued stubbornness and bureaucratic bullheadedness" by federal officials.

Rep. Robert Smith, R-N.H., one of several members of Congress who have championed the monkeys' cause, told our reporter Lisa Sylvester the animals were taken to another federally funded government research center "under the cover of darkness and with no advance notification" by their legal custodian, the National Institutes of Health. He said this was done despite personal assurances given to him that the monkeys would not be moved without notification to Congress.

Dr. William Raub of NIH insists that members of Congress were informed verbally of plans to move

the monkeys last summer from a suburban Maryland facility. They are now at the Delta Primate Center at Tulane University in New Orleans, and Raub said no decision will be made on their ultimate disposition without congressional input.

What disturbs the monkeys' congressional friends — and animal-rights organizations — is the possibility that the monkeys will be used for further experimentation if NIH relinquishes custody to Tulane. The Supreme Court has ruled that animal-rights advocates have no legal standing in the matter, but they have continued to press their case with Congress.

The animal-rights groups want the monkeys, which are macaques, placed in a privately owned sanctuary in Texas. Instead, the government sent them to Tulane with an assurance that they would not be used for "intrusive" experimentation again.

Rep. Charles Rose, D-N.C., is afraid that Congress may have been misled by that assurance. As evi-

dence, he cites a memorandum sent to NIH by the American Psychological Association, which proposed that the monkeys be given to Tulane and that half of them be destroyed and the other half used for breeding. That way, the memo suggested, NIH would be relieved of "any responsibility as to the future of these animals."

The psychological association has no particular legal standing in the case, either. Dr. Martin Frank, the association's executive secretary, said it got involved in the controversy partly because Dr. Edward Taub, who supervised the experiments on the monkeys at the private Institute for Behavioral Research, is a member of the association. Taub was tried and acquitted on charges of violating Maryland's cruelty-to-animals law.

Alex Pacheco of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals touched off the controversy in 1981 when, as an assistant in Taub's laboratory, he claimed he witnessed atrocities that led to the release of the macaques, several of which later

died or had to be put out of their misery.

NIH officials denied any involvement in the APA proposal. But Frank said the association has been "talking" with NIH about the monkeys' future. He said the association's memo was an effort to resolve the controversy in the monkeys' best interests, as well as to "find a way to relieve the public of the burden." At one point it was costing NIH about \$30,000 a year to care for the 14 surviving monkeys. An NIH official said it is less expensive to house them at the Tulane Center.

Pacheco said animal-rights groups are particularly upset at the plan to kill half the monkeys. He contends that the surviving monkeys could live another 10 years if left in peace.

Footnote: Rep. Smith has offered to take personal custody of the 14 monkeys and ensure their well-being. Meanwhile, Rose and others have introduced legislation that would give individuals the right to sue the government to enforce the Animal Welfare Act.

OPINION

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, April 26, 1987—3D

Family Of Alzheimer's Patient Found No Where To Turn, Tragic Consequences

This story could be made into a "Movie of the Week." It's about a family that fell through all the cracks in the system and suffered terrible consequences.

It's a story told by a granddaughter about her grandmother, who developed Alzheimer's disease, a progressive, degenerative, incurable brain disorder. Alzheimer's can change behavior, and this woman would often become violent. She would even strike out at her husband.

The grandfather never mentioned his wife's troubled behavior to their son. He could easily keep such a secret because his son and granddaughter lived in another state. People who did know about the elderly couple's problems never got involved.

This story is also about the granddaughter's father, who became the ultimate victim.

The granddaughter, who is in her mid-30s, explains that this story began when her parents and grandparents were vacationing together in Florida. After the grandmother acted violently, the family took her to see a doctor. The doctor's diagnosis: Alzheimer's disease. "Nobody in my



Taking Care

Cheryl Jensen

family knew what Alzheimer's was, and I'm sure that's like most families," says the granddaughter. When her father called the grandparents' doctor, he was just told, "There's nothing I can do for you or for her."

This story became a tragedy after her father, eager to help, visited his parents. Not only was the elderly woman unable to recognize her son, but she also attacked him. She hit him with a heavy object, leaving him permanently disabled.

At this point, the granddaughter was thrust into the situation. What she found out made her frustrated and angry. She says, "It turns out my grandfather's doctor knew about my

grandmother's condition all along. But he didn't do anything about it — and he's a doctor."

The grandfather couldn't give his wife, who was also in ill health, constant care. So, the family decided it was best to find her a nursing home.

This search also frustrated and angered the granddaughter. In her grandparents' town, no nursing home would take a violent Alzheimer's patient, including a facility with a special wing for those suffering from the disease.

"In my area, which is a bigger city, I got a better reception," she says. "But what's somebody, say, in the middle of Nebraska supposed to do? These places say they specialize in Alzheimer's care, but that's only if you have a perfect patient."

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a nursing home, but the woman died shortly afterwards.

Only after it was too late, the granddaughter learned about a program that could have helped. This was the granddaughter's final frustration.

"The responses I got appalled me. People said, 'I don't know what to tell you to do,' or 'I can't help you.' If they don't know, they're supposed to find out or refer you to someone who does know," she says. "I was concerned about this happening to other people."

I am concerned, too. It is difficult to deal with the fragmented medical and social services system.

When a telephone representative isn't very helpful, you must be assertive and insist on talking to the director of the organization.

Some groups have doctors or social workers acting as advisors. Ask to speak to them.

It is now more common for hospitals, at least in bigger cities, to have helpful geriatric assessment programs. That's where I would have referred this young woman.

See NO WHERE, page 4D

Crime Victims Have Right To Respect, Justice

Editor's note: President Reagan has declared April 26 to May 2 "National Victims Rights Week," and Gov. Bob Martinez has signed a similar proclamation for the state of Florida. In reflecting on the crisis of violent crime, Seminole/Brevard State Attorney Norman Wolfinger offers the following comments.

By Norman Wolfinger

He is black. He is white. He is a white collar executive. He works on the docks. He is a staunch Democrat. He always votes Republican.

She is just a child. She is an elderly lady. She is a very healthy woman. She heads a family of four. She runs five miles every day. She works in an office.

What do they have in common?

These people are the innocent victims of violent crime. They are hurt, they are violated, they are angry and, in many cases, they are dead.

Violent crime is not only a problem in American society. It is a national crisis. Time and time again, concern about crime tops opinion polls as a priority of the American public.

For the six million Americans victimized by violence every year, crimes are more than mere statistics. They are realities; painful realities which hit close to home.

Consider these horrifying statistics. Then stop for a moment and think of the human being, the victim behind each number:

In 1985 nationwide, one violent crime occurred every 24 seconds; one property crime occurred every three seconds; one rape occurred every six minutes; and one murder occurred every 28 minutes.

In 1985, in the state of Florida, serious violent crime increased by 14.9 percent. In 1986 it increased by 11.5 percent.

Our nation spent almost six hundred twenty five million dollars during 1982 for indigent criminal defense services.

The victims of (violent) crimes spend more than two hundred million dollars a year for medical care.

In 1984, the estimated cost of crime to victims exceed twelve billion dollars.

Most people think "it'll never happen to me." There is a myth in our society that says if you're a good citizen, if you contribute to the betterment of our country, then you won't be touched by crime. This myth is dispelled each and every day. And the harsh reality is that one out of four American families will be victimized by violence this year alone!

Studies show that crime in America is becoming more random and more violent. This dismaying revelation means that your odds of becoming a victim of violence are better now than ever before.

Yet, with all the talk of "war on crime" and building more prisons, there is little thought given to the

innocent victims of senseless violence. We tend to look at the means — the crime itself — rather than the end of this crisis — the innocent victim.

While it's important to tackle the high level of crime that pervades our nation, we cannot overlook those who feel its effect the most. Violent crime victims and their advocates ask for nothing more than understanding, respect and, hopefully, justice.

We must all continue in our efforts to provide victims the following basic rights:

Victims should be protected from intimidation from either the criminal or his cohorts. Nobody should have to

See VICTIMS, page 4D

OUR READERS WRITE

Sanford Dumps Raw Sewage In Lake

This past weekend was certainly a beautiful one for people who enjoy Lake Monroe. Board sailors, catamarans, sailboards, fishermen and pleasure boaters were all on the lake in great numbers. I wonder how many of them realized the week before, raw sewage was dumped into the lake from our own city due to rain showers. With each heavy rain the storm system overflows into the sewage system and carries raw sewage into the lake.

There are plans to improve the

situation. However, implementation has certainly been slow.

Lake Monroe is one of the greatest, if not Sanford's greatest, resource. It is up to us to make sure that we clean up our own backyard and the sooner the better.

I encourage all members of our community to address this problem with their city commissioners.

Daryl G. McLain

President

Friends of the St. Johns, Inc. Sanford

'We Interrupt This Program...'

As I settled down to watch my daily soaps Wednesday, little did I realize what excitement would come on my big screen television.

My eyes were half closed as I partially listened, partially watched my set. Suddenly: "We interrupt this program for a special announcement."

Good God! I jumped up and stared at my screen.

Was there another plane crash? Did someone try to assassinate a head of state? Were we now at war? What was the earth-shattering news that couldn't wait until the regular news break — only six minutes away?

"The NBA has announced that Orlando and Miami will receive NBA franchises!" Bull!

You mean to tell me that this news was so important as to interrupt normal viewing? I think not.

The abuse of "special reports" has gone on since the day television was disrupted to announce that Jackie Kennedy was pregnant. Big deal!

To think that I might not have a good day without knowing that Orlando would get a basketball team! How exciting!!

What do you think?

Kenneth D. Frazier

Sanford



'Little Town Of Sanford Florida'

You can brag about your metropolis With its mammoth growth and size. Then boast about your big business And the bountiful enterprise. The subways and your monorails, High skyscrapers and all such stuff But the little town of Sanford For me is plenty big enough. You can smirk and turn up your nose And laugh and joke and have your fun

You will find the town of Sanford Will never bow to anyone. If the big city suits you better Well then that's where you ought to be. But the little town of Sanford Is plenty good enough for me. Let's keep the expressway out of Sanford And off of Lake Mary Boulevard." Herbert Lee Mann Park Ridge, Sanford

Consolidated Expressway Authority Is A Heinous Proposition

It would appear that the "Orange County dog" is still trying to wag the "Seminole County tail."

"Tho it was cut off more than 60 Years ago, apparently they just will not accept the fact that we are a separate entity, as the last time I was in the Orange County Courthouse. The map there still didn't show Seminole. Orange still extended to the St. Johns.

I think a little history would be enlightening to some of our new citizens, and perhaps enable them to realize that they should put the pressure on our legislators to see that a consolidated expressway authority does not come into existence, for this would be tantamount to doing the

same thing that the East Central Florida Planning Committee did to us in the early days. Claude Wolfe of Orlando was its first chairman.

Going back further Sen. Parrish of Brevard was instrumental in seeing that State Road 46 in Brevard was not improved until the Old Cheney Highway became Rt. 50, and down through the years this has been the story, the concerted effort to make Orange County the "dog" that wags the tail. The four-laning of State Road 46 from the Wekiva to the ferry at Mims Bridge was stopped so that the Mid-West traffic would funnel through Orange County, although 46 is some 20 miles shorter to the coast and U.S. 1. State Road 46 not being paved also

worked against the University of Central Florida being put just north of Geneva.

Then we have the four-laning of West 46 from downtown Sanford to I-4, which funneled the business from downtown Sanford to Orlando's businesses.

And now we have the effort to move the planned expressway from its old route, which was east of the airport, as the extension of State Road 415 to E. 46 plainly shows.

So, I could go on far far into the night telling of the efforts of the "Orange County dog" to continue to wag the "Seminole County tail."

So if we allow this consolidated expressway authority to come into

existence then we may as well abandon being a separate county and go back to being part of Orange County, paying our taxes for O.C.'s benefit and taking whatever "cold biscuits" the powers that be there are a mind to throw our way.

Seminole citizens, can you not see that you are selling your birthright to be a free and independent county if you agree, or allow your legislators to agree, to this heinous proposition of a consolidated expressway authority?

This proposition is one of those bricks, of good intentions, that a certain nether world is said to be paved with.

S.B. "Jim" Crowe Sanford

Expressway Story Requires Digging

You are really missing the boat by giving only limited descriptive coverage to the ongoing Seminole County Expressway crisis in the Sanford and Lake Mary areas.

Hundreds of residents have been pouring out to information sessions. Hundreds are now organizing in all proposed "right of way" residential areas to actively fight the multiple negative impacts of this proposed transportation plan. There appears to be a lot of "behind the scenes" action, happening which requires some investigative energy by your staff if the real story of this community's outrage is to be heard adequately. It is not enough to ask officials about their opinions, then print them, especially if their later actions or comments to citizens belie their true motivations and interests.

Your stories should concern the involvement of a previously apathetic citizenry, appalled by the vagueness and contradictory statements of the voting members of the Expressway Authority — our representatives, our voice. Investigators ought to be leafing through the land holdings of management companies and checking if there is truth to allegations of our "voices" having "blind investments" which make certain routes more preferable.

Reporters could be questioning why, if so many voters are opposed in this area, not one of our elected representatives has been straightforward in helping to formulate a plan to hold a referendum vote. Your stories could clarify why equal priority is given to expense, travel service and environmental impact (which apparently places human animals a distant second to wildlife and plants).

By July the final route decision will be made. Please don't make this another human interest story told in retrospect! At election time you support the electorate's involvement, then follow-up with stories about our apathy. Now the constituency is bellowing. Isn't it time for you to present the facts?

Isn't it time you aid us in making our representatives accountable? Leigh Scott Rosenberg Sanford

Preaching For Profit Needs Dose Of Accountability

By The Rev. Charles Bergstrom

Twenty-five years ago, Ralph Nadar started the consumer movement when he spoke out against irresponsible corporations that hoodwinked and injured the American people.

Twenty-five years later, we face a new kind of irresponsible, unaccountable power. Today, wealthy fundamentalist preachers run multi-million-dollar corporate empires: Jerry Falwell's "Old Time Gospel Hour," Pat Robertson's Christian Broadcasting Network, and the Jimmy Swaggart Ministries, to name a few.

As we are finding out, many of these television preachers actually have more in common with the corporate elite than with the religious community. They talk of "hostile takeovers," live lavishly and own theme parks and television

networks.

But unlike corporate America, these religion empires aren't subject to financial disclosure; they have special privileges and operate behind a veil of secrecy unknown to every other American big business. This secrecy gives televangelists the power to collect millions of dollars from their viewers — sometimes through outright deceit — and the opportunity to spend as much or as little on whatever they like.

The scandal surrounding Jim Bakker and his unseemly battle with Jimmy Swaggart have provided some people with a few brief moments of entertainment, but the news media have ignored the larger issue: how can these corporations spend thousands of dollars — for alleged blackmail payments or for anything else —

without anyone finding out until years later?

The Rev. Bakker's story is extreme but not unusual. Jerry Falwell, for example, mailed out thousands of letters in 1982 asking for money to rebuild a radio tower that had been destroyed by vandals — despite the fact that the tower was covered by insurance.

No one should be surprised at such things; they are inevitable whenever large amounts of power and money fall into the hands of leaders accountable to no one. And the solution is obvious: television preachers — just like other businessmen and other religious leaders have to be made accountable.

Standards to ensure financial accountability for the electronic ministry already exist. The Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability

(ECFA), founded by Billy Graham, came up with the Seven Standards of Responsible Stewardship in 1979. The standards require ECFA members release yearly financial statements, avoid conflicts of interest, obtain annual audits and have functioning audit review committees. More than 350 evangelical organizations belong to the ECFA, representing a total annual income of over \$1.6 billion dollars. Other groups follow the disclosure guidelines of the Council of Better Business Bureaus.

Nevertheless, for voluntary standards to work, the largest religious broadcasters must endorse them. So far, that hasn't happened. None of the top ten religious entertainers disclose financial data. Not through the ECFA. Not through the

See PROFIT, page 4D

What's New In Health

Sickle Cell Anemia Screening Recommended

By Jan Ziegler
UPI Science Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Testing of all newborns for sickle cell disease could eliminate up to 85 percent of infant deaths caused by the inherited blood disorder and should be required by every state, a panel of scientists says.

Children in the first three years of life are most vulnerable to death from complications of sickle cell-related diseases, called hemoglobinopathies, the panel said. Identifying those at risk would allow doctors to step

in with treatment before complications become serious.

"The panel concludes that every child should be screened for hemoglobinopathies to prevent the potentially fatal complications of sickle cell disease during infancy," panel members said in a statement issued Wednesday.

Sickle cell diseases affect about one in every 400 American blacks. These and other similar diseases are common in people of Mediterranean,

Southeast Asian, Caribbean and Central American origin.

In sickle cell anemia, the most common of the diseases, red blood cells take on a collapsed sickle shape. This prevents the cells from squeezing through tiny blood vessels to carry oxygen to tissues.

Deaths occur most often in children up to age 3 because their immune systems are not yet fully formed.

Dr. Doris Wethers, head of the panel and director of the Comprehensive Sickle Cell Center at

St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital in New York, said the spleen, which plays a key role in fighting off disease during those years, can become clogged with sickle cells — leading to fatal meningitis, strep infections and other complications.

She said deaths among children through age 3 could be reduced by 85 percent with widespread screening.

Testing technology has been available for many years, but widespread adoption of screen-

ing has not occurred.

Blood tests, if performed routinely on newborns, could identify those who have the diseases, those who carry some genetic traits of the diseases but may not suffer symptoms, and those with related diseases considered somewhat less serious.

One of these is beta thalassemia. The panel, which reviewed the subject Monday and Tuesday, said states should require that testing be offered but that parents should be given right of refusal.

Testing already is offered in Maryland, the District of Columbia, Texas, Ohio, Wyoming, Michigan and California. Testing is mandatory in New York. In Georgia and Florida, only populations considered at risk for the diseases are tested.

Dr. Solan Chao, a panel member from North Shore University Hospital, Manhasset, N.Y., said testing should be offered to all infants because racial heritage is not always easily defined.

...Victims

Continued from page 3D
suffer the indignity of a vicious crime and then be confronted with threats because of his or her role as a potential witness.

Victims must be kept informed of important judicial proceedings relating to their cases, including plea bargaining, wherever possible.

Victims/witnesses/police officers are people too. They should have the right to a date certain for court appearances wherever possible so that they may get on with their lives and their work.

Victims should have the right to be present and to be heard at all critical stages of federal and state criminal justice processes, to the extent that these rights do not interfere with existing con-

situtional rights.

Victims should have the right to submit an impact statement telling about how the crime affected them prior to sentencing and at all parole hearings.

Victims should be notified if perpetrators of crimes against them are released from incarceration. In addition, the severity of the crime and its devastating effect on the victim should be considered prior to

any consideration of bail.

The pages in the history books of our judicial system are slowly turning. In many courtrooms and in countless communities throughout America, the victims' voice is now heard.

Today, there are over four thousand local, state and national organizations which provide greatly needed services to victims of violence. In Seminole and Brevard counties

"Victim/Witness Services" of the State Attorney's Office is committed to supporting and assisting through each step in the court process to ensure that they receive the attention, assistance and support they both need and deserve. As your State Attorney, my staff and I are dedicated to changing our criminal justice system from solely an offender-oriented system to one which is also concerned with the rights of victims and witnesses.

In addition to Victim/Witness Services, several other support groups exist and are available for assistance. A few of these support groups are Seminole County Witness Center,

Mother's Against Drunk Drivers (MADD), Spouse Abuse and Survivors' of Homicide. Thanks to the support of the Seminole and Brevard county commissions, victim/witness rights are being advanced in our community.

It is clear that the problems of violent crime and victimization cannot be successfully overcome by victims and their advocates alone. It is a painful situation that ultimately affects us all — socially, economically and politically. The bottom line is that victims' rights issues are really human rights issues which seek equality and justice for all Americans. Your support can make a difference.

...No Where

Continued from page 3D

This story became a tragedy after her father, eager to help, visited his parents. Not only was the elderly woman unable to recognize her son, but she also attacked him. She hit him with a heavy object, leaving him permanently disabled.

At this point, the granddaughter was thrust into the situation. What she found out made her frustrated and angry. She says, "It turns out my grandfather's doctor knew about my grandmother's condition all along. But he didn't do anything about it — and he's a doctor."

The grandfather couldn't give his wife, who was also in ill health, constant care. So, the family decided it was best to find her a nursing home.

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the granddaughter. In her grandparents' town, no nursing home would take a violent Alzheimer's patient, including a facility with a special wing for those suffering from the disease.

"In my area, which is a bigger city, I got a better reception," she says. "But what a somebody, say, in the middle of Nebraska supposed to do? These places say they specialize in Alzheimer's care, but that's only if you have a perfect patient."

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frustration.

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I am concerned, too. It is difficult to deal with the fragmented medical and social services system.

When a telephone representative isn't very helpful, you must be assertive and insist on talking to the director of the organization.

Some groups have doctors or social workers acting as advisors. Ask to speak to them.

It is now more common for hospitals, at least in bigger cities, to have helpful geriatric assessment programs. That's where I would have referred this young woman.

...Profit

Continued from page 3D

Better Business Bureau. Jerry Falwell was once a member of the ECFA but withdrew in 1983. Jim Bakker took Falwell's lead. He quit in 1986.

All who solicit funds from the public must be held publicly accountable.

If major televangelists are unwilling to be honest with their followers, then it is the responsibility of television stations — as public trustees of the nation's airwaves — to refuse to sell air time to those who fail to disclose

financial data. Withholding air time from these religious entertainers would not only protect the public from unscrupulous practices, it would also be a first step toward ending the irresponsible behavior that has undermined the reputation of the electronic ministry.

The Rev. Charles V. Bergstrom is co-chairman of the executive committee of People for the American Way, a 250,000-member nonpartisan constitutional liberties organization. He is executive director of the Office for Governmental Affairs of the Lutheran Council in the United States.

...Judge

Continued From Page 1D

"That crock of people are going to take stuff from us," he said.

The deficit is also a looming threat and Hastings predicted a recession within a couple of

years.

He said each president blames the previous president for the deficit and he said that thinking eventually puts the responsibility back on George Washington and meanwhile the deficit grows larger.

Hastings said he thinks that a recession will also herald a new round of gas shortages.

...Sleep

Continued From Page 1D

embarrassing because you can't stay awake."

Narcoleptics suddenly fall asleep without warning. There is no cure. But as in Nolan's case, the condition can sometimes be controlled with stimulants.

Many sleep disorders in the

elderly are caused by other illnesses that become aggravated at night, often simply because they are lying down for a long time. Adjusting the sleep position or alleviating the condition itself can help.

For more information about sleep contact the Association of Sleep Disorders Centers, 604 Second Street, S.W., Rochester, Minn., 55902.

Travelin' About

Touring A Maharaja's Domain

By Adam Kolliber
United Press International

JODHPUR, India (UPI) — "If we had been harsh rulers we would have been beheaded in 1947," said Maharaj Swaroop Singh, entertaining a visitor in his Edwardian-style drawing room crammed with hunting trophies and Raj-era bric-a-brac.

"But we governed with benevolence and when the Indian government asked the people what they should do with us, the people said, 'Let the maharajas live in the way to which they are accustomed,'" Singh said.

Although Britain ruled the Indian subcontinent until 1947, most areas were administered by hereditary rulers of some 500 princely states that operated in conjunction with the British Raj.

Upon independence, most of the princes were coerced or agreed to join what is now India, but lost their right to tax and govern their subjects.

Maharaj Singh, who cuts a dashing figure in jodhpurs and turban, can show that more than mere memories remain of his family's rule over some 35,000 square miles surrounding Jodhpur, about 310 miles southwest of New Delhi in the desert state of Rajasthan.

Singh, uncle of the current maharajah of Jodhpur, has converted Ajit Bhawan, his ancestral home, into a hotel. He also offers a unique experience to travelers.

Many visitors lament that between fortresses, tiger parks and mausoleums, they miss the real India, the rural bedrock of small villages and homesteads in which 80 percent of India's 780

million people live.

Singh offers a "Village Safari" enabling travelers to glimpse the perennial patterns of Indian rural life at some 270 villages in the near-desert terrain of Rajasthan state.

"Everything in the towns is civil," explains Singh. "It is on the farms, the uncorrupted areas away from electricity and telephones, that the real beauties of life can be found."

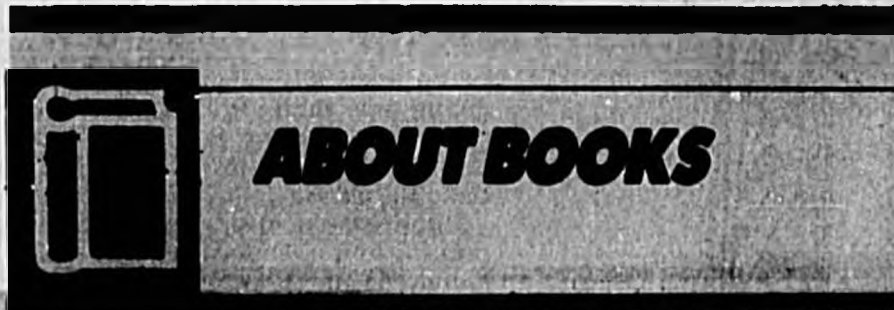
The tour, which costs \$15, takes one past dilapidated tenements and grimy factories and into the countryside aboard a 1942 U.S. Army jeep.

The first stop is a small farmhouse, a mud building with thatched roof where the unheralded arrival of the maharaj causes a stir. About 10 people gather and the patriarch, a grizzled old man with a white handlebar moustache, gestures for the party to enter his house.

A woman squats on the ground kneading cows' urine into manure and smearing the resulting paste on the courtyard floor — an ancient procedure to ward off snakes and harness the "generative energy" of the cow, a sacred creature to Hindus.

The Westerners, now barefoot, wander across dried sections of the dung floor. Nobody feels energized, but all agree that excrement is pleasant to walk on. Its springy, fibrous texture massaging the soles.

Singh points out facets of daily existence: trees and plants that yield homeopathic medicines, daily chores of women, superstitions that govern basic acts.



They borrow books they will not buy. They have no ethics or religions. I wish some kind Burbankian guy could cross my books with homing pigeons.
—Carolyn Wells

When The Verdict Is: Murder

By Peter L. Robertson
American Library Assn.
EVIL ANGELS, by John Bryson.
Summit. \$18.95. 560 pages.

Spurred by questions raised by the remarkable book "Evil Angels," a real-life murder case in Australia was reopened and the verdict was overturned.

Lawyer and journalist John Bryson follows the five-year investigation and trial of Lindy Chamberlain. He explores the death of baby Azaria Chamberlain, and the arrest of her mother, Lindy, and her father, Seventh-day Adventist pastor Michael Chamberlain.

A camp in a central Australian desert was the scene of the baby's disappearance. First reports had Azaria abducted from the tent by a dingo, a wild Australian dog. The search revealed some of the baby's blood-stained clothes, but failed to locate the infant.

For four years, a legal battle raged. Both



John Bryson

Chamberlains were acquitted at the first inquest, indicted at the second and then tried and convicted.

Lindy was sentenced to life, and Michael, found as an accessory, got a suspended sentence. After two years in jail, Lindy was released.

The case against Lindy was largely circumstantial. The blood-stained clothes showed signs of a struggle, but whether the wounds were human- or canine-inflicted wasn't proved. While many experts knew the behavior of caged dingoes, no knew much about them in the wild. Witnesses only confirmed a child's scream.

Most damaging was the demeanor of the accused, and the prejudice against their unusual religious beliefs. Rumors of a bizarre religious sacrifice were rife, and the parents' unemotional acceptance of "God's will" hit a jarring note.

The author develops his case with scrupulous attention to detail. In particular, "Evil Angels" makes some sense of the baffling assortment of forensic evidence. By describing the continually botched series of blood tests, and failure to search for and identify animal hairs, Bryson tarnishes the reputation of the forensic experts.

Since his research supports the parents' contention that their child was abducted by a wild dog, a movement formed calling for the mother's release.

Finally, the child's body was found with marks indicating abduction by a dingo.

THE DREAMS OF ADA, by Robert Mayer. Viking. \$19.95. 370 pages.

In April 1984, in the small town of Ada, Okla., Denise Haraway, a convenience-store clerk, disappeared. On Oct. 25, 1985, Tommy Ward and Karl Fontenot were sentenced to death for her murder.

Robert Mayer's book is captivating, both for its dissection of small-town America, and for his bringing the personalities of the two convicted men into sharp focus.

"The Dreams of Ada" addresses moral and legal questions. Legally, the case was unusual: two men tried and convicted without a body, a murder weapon or eyewitnesses.

Both were accused of murder, kidnapping and rape because of their confessions. But the two confessions conflicted, fabricated the crime scene and — it was found when the body was discovered after sentencing — incorrectly identified the murder weapon.

Ward claimed his testimony was a dream, which the police treated as a confession. Ward and Fontenot were from the wrong side of the tracks, unemployed and with tarnished reputations. Denise Haraway was young, pretty and recently married.

Mayer's book proves for somber reading, not because it makes the two men's innocence, but because it raises several doubts, and paints a compelling picture of justice in a small, scared town.

Best Sellers By United Press International Fiction	Mass Paperbacks	Trade Paperbacks
1. <i>Fine Things</i> — Danielle Steel (No. 1 last week — 5,419 copies ordered)	1. <i>Women Who Love Too Much</i> — Robin Norwood (8 — 4,048)	1. <i>Calvin and Hobbes</i> — Bill Watterson (3,143)
2. <i>Windmills of the Gods</i> — Sidney Sheldon (2 — 2,360)	2. <i>Necessary Lies</i> — Judith Viorst (7 — 2,260)	2. <i>Adult Children of Alcoholism</i> — Janet Geringer Wolcott (1 — 2,033)
3. <i>Ball</i> — Dick Francis (3 — 1,813)	3. <i>Joanna's Husband and David's Wife</i> — Elizabeth Forsythe Halsey (4 — 2,248)	3. <i>Carling No. 15, Food For Thought</i> — Jim Davis (2 — 1,707)
4. <i>The Ladies of Milelonghi</i> — Colleen McCullough (7 — 1,625)	4. <i>Garble</i> — Lavryl Spencer (6 — 2,230)	4. <i>Walt Disney World '87</i> — Stephen Bierbaum (6 — 1,501)
5. <i>The Eyes of the Dragon</i> — Stephen King (10 — 1,102)	5. <i>Break In</i> — Dick Francis (2,200)	5. <i>The Road Less Traveled</i> — Scot Peck (3 — 1,197)
6. <i>Destiny</i> — Sally Beauman (5 — 972)	6. <i>The Bourne Supremacy</i> — Robert Ludlum (8 — 9,187)	6. <i>What Color Is Your Parachute 1987</i> — Richard Bolles (9 — 1,300)
7. <i>Flight of the Intruder</i> — Stephen Coonts (895)	7. <i>Private Affairs</i> — Judith Michael (3 — 2,150)	7. <i>The Great Gatsby</i> — F. Scott Fitzgerald (3 — 1,197)
8. <i>Red Storm Rising</i> — Tom Clancy (8 — 847)	8. <i>The Tower Commission Report</i> (1 — 2,082)	8. <i>Callan Pinckney</i> (1,191)
9. <i>Memories of an Invisible Man</i> — H.F. Saint (835)	9. <i>Five Years Manhattan</i> — Judith Krantz (5 — 1,885)	9. <i>Dance of Anger</i> — Harriet Lerner (6 — 1,137)
10. <i>Red, White and Blue</i> — John Gregory (697)	10. <i>Falling Angel</i> — William Hjortberg (1,514)	10. <i>West with the Night</i> — Betty Merckham (1,125)
Non-Fiction		
1. <i>Love, Medicine and Miracles</i> — Bernia Siegel (5 — 5,709)		
2. <i>The Fatal Shore</i> — Robert Hughes (1 — 4,274)		
3. <i>Superimmunity</i> — Paul Pearsall (3,770)		
4. <i>How to Be Your Own Nutritionist</i> — Stuart Berger (2,891)		
5. <i>A Day in the Life of America</i> — Rick Serota and David Cohen (2 — 2,331)		
6. <i>Men Who Hate Women</i> — Susan Forward (9 — 1,819)		
7. <i>Season on the Brink</i> — John Feinstein (4 — 1,782)		
8. <i>Communion</i> — Whitley Strecher (3 — 1,660)		
9. <i>Intimate Partners</i> — Maggie Scarf (1,563)		
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