

Sunday Edition

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Evening Herald

78th Year, No. 229, Sunday, May 16, 1988—Sanford, Florida

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'We're Taking Over The School'

Fanatic's Bomb Rocks Classroom, Students Burned

COKEVILLE, Wyo. (UPI) — Almost 150 terrified children — this remote village's next generation — were crowded into the first grade classroom when the woman holding the bomb's detonator said, "Let's tell the children it's time for some quiet time."

Then she turned, the cord came free, and the room was filled with fire. She was standing between the children and the bizarre shopping-cart bomb and it killed her instantly.

Her husband, a fanatic seeking to finance some vaguely defined revolution with the \$300 million ransom he was demanding for the town's children, shot himself to death in the restroom next door.

But today Cokeville was "crazy with joy." The children survived.

Area hospitals treated 80 people, most of them children, and admitted about 20 of them. They said none appeared seriously injured.

Authorities were still unravelling the strange motives of David Young, 43, last seen here seven years ago when he was fired from his post as town marshal, and his wife Dorris, 47. Others involved in the "revolution," they said, backed out when they learned what Young intended to do.

Young and his wife walked into Cokeville Elementary School Friday afternoon with an arsenal so large that Young's 20-year-old daughter

Princess had to help them carry it all. Sheriff T. Deb Wolfley said they had at least half a dozen revolvers, "a couple of rifles and a shotgun," and the makings of several bombs. In addition, they were pulling a two-wheel shopping cart laden with plastic gallon jars full of gasoline, rigged with an electric blasting cap armed by a clothespin rigged to a cord.

"This is a revolution," Young announced.

See BOMB, page 5A

Waters Transferred From Sanford 'Army' Post

By Jane Casselberry
 Herald Staff Writer

A surprise announcement by Salvation Army Advisory Board Chairman Reginald Howe that Majors Michael and Beverly Waters will be leaving Sanford turned an otherwise happy occasion, the sixth annual "Friends of the Army" Banquet, into a sad one for their friends.

Howe told the several hundred friends and supporters of The Salvation Army who filled the Sanford Civic Center auditorium for the event Friday night that the Waters have just learned they are being transferred to Winston-Salem, N.C., on June 18. "We are losing a very fine Christian Salvation Army officer who has done much for the community in the past four years," he said. "We've got to trust God's plan and that they are needed more in Winston-Salem than they are here. We're going to miss Major Waters and his wife."

Replacing the Waters as corps commanders here will be Lt. and Mrs. Sam Flannigan, who have three small children.

Principal speaker at the banquet was Southern Bell President Frank Skinner of Atlanta, who is a member of the Salvation Army National Advisory Board. He said the principles American soldiers have died for in the nation's wars are the ones the Salvation Army people have lived for. They don't advertise the



Salvation Army Advisory Board members George Touhy, left, and Ralph Austin Smith, greet Major Mike Waters and speaker Frank Skinner at annual banquet Friday night.

label on the outside, but make them come alive in their values and in the lives of those they help."

There are no finer people with stronger faith or proven record of service," Skinner said of the Salvationists. "The Army will carry on its bold crusade in the future."

Waters reported a total of 1,486 local residents and 40 transients were given welfare assistance in the past year. At Christmas 2,450 individuals were assisted with food and toys. There was a total of 5,775 persons from outside the Salvation Army, who used the organization's facilities.

Waters presented plaques of

appreciation to Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriet, advisory board chairman in 1985, and Howe. "This is the best advisory board I ever worked with in 20 years as an officer," Waters said, "and the strongest. They are not a rubber stamp board, they don't always agree with me."

Bell trophies were presented to the organizations which raised the most money when their volunteers rang bells at the Christmas kettles in local shopping centers. They included: Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club, \$5,368; Sanford Kiwanis Club, \$4,548; Sanford Woman's Club, \$1,011.

See 'ARMY,' page 5A

Single-Family District Issue

Sanford To Take Up Parking Controversy

By Karen Talley
 Herald Staff Writer

The pride Sanford takes in its refurbished downtown commercial district should be extended to encompass and benefit the stately old homes located nearby, says Maple Avenue resident Joyce Malone.

Mrs. Malone is scheduled to discuss possible ways of achieving this with city commissioners at their Monday work session.

The session is follow-up to petitions with more than 100 signatures Mrs. Malone and several other residents presented to commissioners last month when commissioners were scheduled

to vote on whether to grant off-street parking variances at 10 properties in an area of Sanford rezoned in 1983 from multi-family to single family residential.

The petitions, including one signed by Commissioner John Mercer, requested that the city not only deny the parking variances, but also "uphold all ordinances, codes, and policies" in the rezoned area. This area runs nine blocks, between Sanford and Laurel avenues and Fourth and 14th streets.

Under conditions of the rezoning, multi-family units were allowed to continue operation, although their owners were given two years to implement certain safety measures and provide 1.5 off-street parking spaces for each dwelling unit in their structure.

The two-year grace period expired in October, and 10 property owners have not complied with the parking requirements, according to city engineers. The engineers recommended commissioners grant variances or "considerations" at some of these sites due to their lack of available land space and the trees that would have to be felled to create off-street parking areas.

Mrs. Malone, whose

See PARKING, page 5A

Local Lawmen On Run To Help Raise Funds For Special Olympics

By Susan Loden
 Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County lawmen, including sheriff's deputies and city police, are set to carry the "Flame of Hope" torch for the Special Olympics in a cross-county relay May 29.

The local "Law Enforcement Torchrun" is a link in a state and national chain of such runs, with the Florida run ending in Tampa on May 30. The relay will end at the University of South Florida where the Florida Special Olympics are set to begin that day. Seminole County sheriff's Lt. Jerry Riggins said.

The Special Olympics International is the world's largest sports program for handicapped children and adults. Year round the Special Olympics offers training and competition in 22 sports to more than 1 million special athletes, age eight and up, in the U.S. and 50 other countries.

The Law Enforcement Torchrun is, Riggins said, a fundraiser for the Olympics, with donations being accepted on behalf of the games group both in advance of the run and as the lawmen run.

"It's worthwhile," Riggins said. "We wanted to do something positive for people who need help. The mentally and physically handicapped don't have a whole lot of bright moments in their lives and if we can do a little bit of good for somebody else, why not?"

At about 9 a.m. May 29 Seminole County sheriff's runners will be set to take the torch from Volusia County lawmen, who will have completed a torchrun across their county. The torch will be relayed at the Seminole/Volusia county line on U.S. Highway 17-92.

The sheriff's participants will run along U.S. Highway 17-92. As the run progresses the torch will be passed to Sanford, Longwood and Casselberry police, for a the run through those



Sheriff's deputies David Smith, left and Marty LaBrusciano on practice run outside the sheriff's Sanford headquarters.

cities. Altamonte Springs police will also join in the run, although the route by-passes that city, Riggins said.

At about 11 a.m. the torch will be handed over to Maitland police at the Orange County line. The torch passed through Seminole County will end up in Tampa.

The Seminole County Sheriff's Department and

See LAWENF, page 5A

City Seeks Volunteers For Planning Boards

LONGWOOD — City residents are being asked to serve on task forces being set up to provide public input into city's revised comprehensive plan.

City Planner Chris Nagle said the city is seeking interested citizens to serve on the following panels: Land Use/Zoning, Conservation/Open Space, Recreation, Transportation, Housing, Historic Preservation, Economic Feasibility and Water/Sewer and Solid Waste.

Nagle said the input from task forces will help the planning consultants who will be preparing the comprehensive plan

which will guide the course of the city over the next 15 years. The planning consultant, Florida Land Design and Engineering, Inc., is scheduled to begin work on June 2 and Nagle hopes to have volunteers signed up for the task forces by mid-June.

He said the task forces ideally will have a mix of people from various backgrounds and opinions in order to reflect the feelings of a cross section of the community. He said hopefully the members will be interested, knowledgeable persons, who preferably, live in the city. They will serve without pay.

He said he expects the city to

adopt the revised comprehensive plan in mid-December. Prior to that time the product of the consultants will go to the Land Planning Agency and a public hearing will be held on each element of the plan.

The LPA will make its recommendation to the City Commission. A 90-day public participation period will begin in September for the public to make comments before the plan is finally adopted.

Further information on serving on a task force may be obtained by calling Nagle at city hall or calling 831-0885.

—Jane Casselberry

Debate On MTA Scheduled

Homeowners Keep Watch On Growth

By Sarah Fischer
 Herald Staff Writer

Concern over the quality of life in Seminole County has translated into action for local homeowners stressing controlled growth in an area that seems destined to include more new residents and development.

These homeowners are doing more than just talking. They are learning, and they are getting involved.

While they're not against progress, the residents simply want an orderly growth that ultimately will benefit everyone—homeowners, developers and government officials alike, according to Dan Bushrui.

Bushrui is the new president of the

Seminole League of Homeowners Associations, the umbrella organization for some 43 homeowner groups in Seminole County.

Monday, the League will host a debate on the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, an issue which will send voters to the polls June 3 to approve or reject a property/line tax to fund transportation improvements in Seminole, Orange and Osceola Counties.

The debate, slated for 7:30 p.m. at the Westmont Civic Center, 800 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs, will feature Tom Sells of the Greenlight Committee, a group promoting the MTA, and Cheryl

Moore of the Orange County Homeowners Association, which is opposing the road building agency plan.

The Seminole League of Homeowners, while opposed to the MTA, wants residents to hear both sides of the transportation issue. Bushrui said. Yet, the concern of this group, which was formed in the early 1970s, extend far beyond the area's roads.

For example, the league sponsors a candidate night once a year prior to county commission elections. Also, representatives from homeowners groups who comprise the league meet monthly. The sessions

may find the residents listening to presentations on everything from land use planning and wastewater treatment to the county budget.

"We're not anti-growth, we're not looking to stop healthy, gradual growth that will benefit everyone," Bushrui said. "We know this is a growth area, that's why we moved here. We bought property at the right price, and its value has been increased by growth. But we have to be careful that it is not also devalued by that growth."

Bushrui, a senior marketing representative with Federal Insurance Co. in Winter Park, moved to Central

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NATION

IN BRIEF

Tape Of Alleged Torture Session Played At Slavery Trial

KERRVILLE, Texas (UPI) — Jurors heard screams, shouted obscenities and cries of "help" on a tape recording allegedly made during torture sessions that prosecutors claim left an Alabama drifter dead on a Hill Country ranch.

"Live from the bunkhouse, it's shock time!" began the recording played Friday. Prosecutors, who stopped the tape after five minutes, said they intend to eventually play more from the two cassette tapes.

Walter Wesley Ellebracht Jr., his father, Walter Wesley Ellebracht Sr., and their former ranchhand, Carlton Robert Caldwell are charged under the Texas organized crime statute with conspiracy to commit murder and aggravated kidnapping in the March 1984 death of Anthony Bates of Huntville, Ala.

Witness Darryl Hunsaker, who sometimes wept while the tape was played, testified Friday he recognized the voice of Ellebracht Jr., Caldwell and Bates on the tape.

The recording contained numerous screams along with occasional giggling and buzzing sounds.

Hunsaker, to be tried for murder in Bates' death, said the cattle prod was placed in the one-eyed man's empty eye socket.

He said one night a fire was burning near the barn where ranch workers slept. The next morning, Hunsaker said he was told, "That was Anthony Bates' body being burned."

Hunsaker, 23, of San Antonio told the jury he participated in what he said were about five different torture sessions involving Bates.

Young Climbers Cling To Life

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A teenage boy who survived a Mount Hood climbing tragedy that killed nine others struggled to overcome bleeding in his frozen limbs while a girl rescued with him opened her eyes and recognized her parents.

The two survivors were among 13 people trapped earlier in the week by a spring storm on the icy slopes of the 11,239-foot mountain east of Portland during a prep school survival hike. Seven students, a priest and the dean of students died. One student and the party's guide made it to safety.

Giles Thompson, 15, Longview, Wash., and Brinton Clark, 15, Portland, were in critical condition at separate Portland Hospitals Friday, one day after they were found inside a snowcave hastily dug as a shelter by the climbing party. Both were suffering from severe hypothermia.

Thompson took a turn for the worse Friday when he began bleeding internally in his arms and legs after doctors at Providence Hospital made small incisions in the once-frozen tissue to relieve fluid buildup and improve his circulation.

But after several hours of intravenous treatment to control clotting, the bleeding slowed, said Dr. Jim Asaph.

The doctor said the youth's chances of survival were better than 50 percent.

Doctors were more optimistic about the condition of Clark.

"She has no frostbite and that is something we are real excited about," said Shoshana Blauer, a hospital spokeswoman.

Ruling Setback For Stevenson

CHICAGO (UPI) — Adlai E. Stevenson III says he will run for governor of Illinois in November despite a federal ruling that upheld a state election law barring him from starting a late independent campaign.

"I've been kicked by a horse, but I haven't been bitten by any snakes yet," Stevenson, who suffered a back injury last month in a horseback riding accident, said. "All I can say is we will be on the ballot as an independent candidate."

Stevenson withdrew as the Democratic Party's gubernatorial nominee to distance himself from two followers of right-wing extremist Lyndon LaRouche who won upset victories in the Illinois Democratic primary last March.

Oil Prices Up To 3-Month High

The price of oil is creeping back up, breaking the critical \$16-a-barrel barrier to reach the highest level in three months.

The strong good-weather demand for gasoline as well as lean supplies in the United States helped push the price of West Texas Intermediate crude up 48 cents to \$16.18 a barrel Friday.

But consumers and dealers are not suffering any price whiplash yet. The government reported the cost of wholesale oil products, measured by the Producer Price Index, fell 16.9 percent in April.

Deaver Defends His Lobbying

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former presidential aide Michael Deaver says he never intentionally used his relationship with the First Family to win success as a lobbyist and disclaimed charges he violated federal ethics laws as "misinformed."

"I think some of the questions raised in the past five months have been politically motivated," Deaver told reporters after emerging Friday from a 5 1/2-hour closed-door interrogation by a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee.

War Declared On Leaks To Press

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State Department employees have received a direct message from the top about leaks to the media: don't do it.

The department fired a middle-level employee Friday for leaking to The Washington Post a classified cable to Secretary of State George Shultz that was critical of a congressional delegation in Argentina.

Johnston Says Supreme Court Ruling Settles MARTA Debate

Compiled from Staff and Wire Reports

TALLAHASSEE — Senate President Harry Johnston has declared an end to the bitter legislative debate over the Marketable Record Title Act following a Florida Supreme Court ruling upholding the state's claim to thousands of acres of submerged land under the 1963 law.

At issue was whether the state could sell land, entrusted to it in the name of the public, to private enterprise. The 1963 law allowed such sales but controversial and pending sales prompted a moratorium on sales under the statute.

"The fight's over. The armistice has been signed," Johnston said after reviewing the decision.

Gov. Bob Graham and lawmakers who have been attempting to rewrite the law to clarify the state's claim to the land beneath 6,000 miles of river and nearly 700 lakes hailed the decision, which contradicts earlier rulings by lower courts and by the Supreme Court itself.

Mining, agricultural and business interests have put up a fierce fight for a House bill that would have preserved the right of public access to the land disputed under the law — which is also known as MARTA — while abandoning the state's claim to the land itself, thus allowing the sale of the land to the companies but keeping it open to the public.

Graham would have lost if the Legislature bogged down and did nothing. But the Supreme Court ruling shifted the burden of change.

"There is no need for any further

legislation," Graham said. "This is a very clear and compelling statement that the people of Florida through their elected representatives did not intend to divest the public of its sovereign lands."

The justices said Legislature never intended the law to cede its claim to "sovereignty" lands beneath navigable streams and lakes. The federal government gave the state the land in 1845 to be held in public trust.

The opinion by Justice Leander Shaw cited case law strictly limiting the state's power to give up title to public trust lands. The public trust doctrine protects the public's access to waters useful for shipping, boating, fishing, swimming and other purposes.

"We must assume that the Legislature knew this well-established law when it enacted MARTA," Shaw wrote.

"We are persuaded that had the Legislature intended to revoke the public trust doctrine by making MARTA applicable to sovereignty lands, it would have, by special reference to sovereign lands, given some indication that it recognized the epochal nature of such revocation," Shaw wrote.

Shaw also questioned the state's authority to divest itself of public trust lands.

But Chief Justice Joe Boyd differed sharply, citing other case law that he said clearly gives the state the right to divest title to sovereign lands. Boyd said the Legislature must have intended MARTA to apply to sovereign lands because it did not specifically say otherwise.

"It may very well be the case that in doing

so, public officials failed to exercise due diligence on the behalf of the public," Boyd wrote. "But the fact that decisions of former officials were unwise is no reason to penalize innocent purchasers who paid market value and relied upon state officers' authority to sell."

Justices James C. Adkins, Ben Overton and Raymond Ehrlich concurred with Shaw. Justice Parker Lee McDonald agreed with Boyd on several legal points but sided with the majority with respect to MARTA's impact on navigable lakes and river beds.

The case involved claims by the American Cyanamid Co. and the Mobil Oil Co. to portions of the beds of the Peace and Alafia Rivers in Polk County. Graham and the Cabinet — the trustees of state lands — and the Coastal Petroleum Company challenged the claims.

The state already has lost 5,000 acres plus about 21 miles of the Peace and Alafia rivers under MARTA and similar cases are pending. The Legislature placed a moratorium on MARTA claims to state land last year.

The Polk County Circuit Court dismissed the state's challenges and the 2nd District Court of Appeal in Lakeland agreed, citing MARTA and a 1976 decision in which the high court ruled the state ceded its title to river and lake beds within areas of swamp land when it ceded title to the swamp land to private interests.

Shaw insisted the 1976 decision referred only to small, unnavigable stream and lake beds which were not considered sovereign land. Other language in that ruling supporting the mining firms' claims did not carry the force of law, he wrote.

School Board Awards Consulting Contract

The Seminole County School Board voted to enter into contract negotiations for food service consultation with the firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company, Orlando, to study and suggest ways to improve the quality of food served in Seminole County's 41 schools.

The approval came after a sharp exchange of words between board member Bill Kroil, Assistant Superintendent for Business and Finance Carey E. Ferrell, and Nancy Wheeler, a representative of the food service employees union. Kroil has been a long-time advocate of such a study.

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company is the top ranked consultant, following interviews by the county school food service committee.

The discussion became heated when Kroil asked for an apology from Superintendent of Schools Robert Hughes to another consultant firm, ARA Services, Philadelphia. Kroil had used ARA only as an example of the type of food service consultant he felt should be used in the study to determine if county school cafeterias should be managed by the school district, or contracted to an outside company.

Kroil said ARA did not apply to be considered for the Seminole County consultant work, but 11 other firms did.

Kroil is a member of the food service screening committee, along with Ferrell, a parent, and other school administrators.

In lobbying against outside cafeteria management, Kroil said ARA's performance in other schools was discredited.

Ferrell said he had found other school districts that were dissatisfied with ARA's performance, while Wheeler distributed copies of newspaper articles — including a 1981 article from The Wall Street Journal —

implying a possible link between ARA and organized crime.

Kroil said he was asking for the apology from Hughes in response to a letter from an ARA official.

The letter from Harry R. Belinger, ARA Vice-President for Public Affairs said, "ARA categorically denies this allegation (of being linked to organized crime)... No law enforcement official agency anywhere in this country has ever made such a charge."

The letter continued, "...ARA has long served such sensitive government facilities as the Pentagon, NASA, the U.S. Justice Department, and the Portsmouth Naval Hospital. In fact, ARA has been given secret clearance and some of its officers top secret clearance — after normal FBI investigations."

"Furthermore, the situations that Carey Ferrell addressed in the February board meeting were distorted, and inaccurate. ARA has an excellent track record in over 200 school districts around the country, and we would welcome the opportunity to allow you to speak with any of our clients. Additionally, ARA has 23,000 employees who are members of over 300 locals representing 50 different unions with whom we have strong working relationships."

"Mr. Kroil, you should do more research on the facts and not accept that letter at face value," Ms. Wheeler responded. An apology to ARA would be a gross error. The allegations were backed up by credible newspapers," she said.

"I stand by what I said, and I support it," Ferrell said. "I have documented facts," he said of his research that found unhappy ARA customers.

The board approved contract negotiations with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company, without sending an apology to ARA.

Yankee Lake Meeting

Seminole County residents are invited to attend a public information meeting on the county's Yankee Lake northwest wastewater program Monday.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the Lake Mary High School Auditorium, 655 Longwood Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary. The county is soliciting citi-

zen input on the plan, which includes the construction of a wastewater treatment facility on 2,900 acres north of State Road 46.

Other items of discussion will include effluent disposal, environmental impacts and aesthetics of the facilities.

—Sarah Fischer

Longwood Slates Public Hearing On Realignment

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

The Longwood City Commission will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Monday on an ordinance amending the city code to equalize the number of residents in the five geographical commission districts.

The meeting will be held at the city hall at 175 W. Warren Ave., following a 6:30 p.m. worksession at which the agenda will be reviewed and the mid-term budget review will be discussed.

Under the proposed ordinance, District 1 will have 951; District 2, 976; District 3, 969; District 4, 948; and District 5, 999. The figures were arrived at by a count of all the residential water meters in each commission district.

Discussion of an ordinance increasing sewer rates, tabled on May 5, will be back on the agenda for final action. The public hearing has been closed.

An ordinance amending the budget for the fiscal year 1985-86 with mid-term budget adjustments will be up for preliminary approval.

Under the city administrator's report will be traffic signalization of State Road 434 at the Florida Central Parkway and South Seminole Community Hospital intersection and a code violation

by Tyler's Wheel Ranch at 3010 Dane Lane.

Park Industrial Venture and the hospital have jointly commissioned Traffic Planning and Design, Inc. to do the engineering design of the full eight-phase traffic signal and the plans have been approved and sent out for bid.

Park Industrial Venture and South Seminole Community Hospital plan to pay the full capital cost of the installation and are asking the city, operating under the inter-local agreement with the county, to operate and maintain the signalization, according to Phil Tatch of Florida Central Commerce Park.

City Administrator Ronald Waller ordered David Chicechia of Tyler's Wheel Ranch in a May 14 letter that he must cease operation of his business at that address by 5 p.m. on May 20 or face legal action.

According to Waller, Chicechia was advised he would have to apply for a conditional use permit from the city to operate the business at its present location, but failed to do so. When questioned Chicechia admitted he did not intend to apply since he was planning to move within the next two months.

—Sarah Fischer

Board To Hear Golf Driving Range Request

A request for a golf driving range on Cameron Avenue is slated to go before the Seminole County Board of Adjustment when it meets Monday at 6 p.m. in the county services building.

The board will consider a special exception application by Waldo Corson for the driving range in an agriculture zone, west side of Cameron Avenue, one half mile south of State Road 46.

Other requests to go before the adjustment board will include:

• Barry Taylor, clay track for radio controlled cars on the east side of Palm Springs Road, one fourth mile south of State Road 434.

• Ithaca Place, in-patient psychiatric facility, northwest corner of Dodd Road and Howell Branch Road.

• Lube Master, Inc., quick lube facility on the east side of

U.S. 17-92, 200 feet south of Lake of the Woods Boulevard.

• Scotty's, request for a six-month extension of a special exception to permit outside storage for building materials (lumber yard), south side of S.R. 436, east of Prairie Lake Drive-In.

• Thomas Norrell, buildings for auto mechanics, transmission and allied auto uses in a commercial district and

to permit off-street parking/cul-de-sac in an agriculture district, west side of U.S. 17-92, 200 feet north of Katherine Dr., one-fourth mile north of S.R. 436. Continued from April 21 meeting.

• Forrest Mills, mechanical garage, southeast corner of U.S. 17-92 and Fernwood Boulevard. Continued from April 21 meeting.

—Sarah Fischer

WEATHER

AREA FORECAST: Saturday... mostly sunny. High in the mid to upper 80s. Southeast wind 10 mph. Saturday night... fair. Low in the mid 60s. Light wind. Sunday... mostly sunny. High in the mid to upper 80s. Southeast wind 10 mph.

NATIONAL REPORT: A cold front pushed into the nation's midsection Saturday, triggering heavy thunderstorms across an area still recovering from a barrage of tornadoes and flooding that killed four people and

caused at least 950 million in damage. National Guard troops patrolled streets and helped clean up debris in storm-ravaged towns of southeast Missouri, where two counties were declared disaster areas by Gov. John Ashcroft Friday. Thunderstorms stretched early Saturday from the upper Mississippi Valley across the central Plains and into the Southern Plains, the National Weather Service said. Hardest hit was Oklahoma, where more than 4 inches of rain

drenched Oklahoma City in 90 minutes, and winds clocked at 70 mph were reported. Flash flood watches were posted for parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa.

AREA READINGS: temperature: 68; overnight low: 63; Friday's high: 84; barometric pressure: 30.08; relative humidity: 87 percent; winds: calm; no rain; sunrise: 6:34 a.m.; sunset: 8:10 p.m.

MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 8:31 a.m., 4:07 p.m.; low, 9:46 a.m., 10:11

p.m.; Fort Canaveral: high, 8:23 a.m., 3:59 p.m.; low, 9:37 a.m., 10:03 p.m.; Baysport: high, 10:12 a.m., 9:46 p.m.; low, 3:27 a.m., 4:17 p.m.

MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 4:31 a.m., 5:05 p.m.; low, 10:37 a.m., 11:13 p.m.; Fort Canaveral: high, 4:23 a.m., 4:57 p.m.; low, 10:36 a.m., 11:03 p.m.; Baysport: high, 10:47 a.m., 11:02 p.m.; low, 4:34 a.m., 5:18 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50

miles - Saturday... southeast wind 10 to 15 knots. Sea 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Partly cloudy. Saturday night and Sunday... southeast wind 10 knots. Sea 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Partly cloudy.

EXTENDED FORECAST: A chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms... most numerous Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in the 60s north to lower and mid 70s south. Highs in the mid 80s to near 90.

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FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

County Threatens Liens Over 60-Cent Trash Bill Shortchange

WEST PALM BEACH (UPI) — A threat to put a lien on the property of residents who owe Palm Beach County 60 cents for garbage service has drawn ire and ridicule.

"I just don't know how you send 60 cents through the mail? Do you write a check?" County Commissioner Dorothy Wilken said.

Wilken is sifting through a pile of complaints from angry residents who have received postcards from the county threatening to put liens on their homes for the debts.

Residents using county garbage service were assessed annual bills that came in sizes of \$105.60, \$135.60, and \$150.60.

Some 7,000 customers, rounding off payments to the dollar, shortchanged the county 60 cents.

Budget Director Ben Benowitz said the 60-cent delinquents owed a total of \$4,200, and the budget department sent out the postcards.

But the county had to pay 14 cents for postage, two cents for the postcard, and one-half cent for data processing, Benowitz said for each 60-cent payment received, the county cleared 43.5 cents.

"Scrooge!" Wilken yelled. "And how much does it cost to file a lien?"

Benowitz said the county did not intend to file liens, but only threatened to do so to collect the debts.

Child Pornographer Gets 95 Years

TAMPA (UPI) — Mervyn Harold Cross, convicted of running a child pornography operation from a state prison cell, has been sentenced to 95 years in federal prison, with the time to follow his current 25-year state sentence.

The British-born Cross, also known as Eric Cross, was convicted April 4 of one count of conspiracy to sexually exploit children by producing child pornography, one count of causing obscene material to be mailed and 17 counts of mail fraud.

Kovachevich also sentenced former Seattle school teacher Robert Carter Lodge to a maximum five years in prison for conspiracy to sexually exploit children by producing child pornography. That sentence is to be served after he completes a state sentence in Washington for possession of obscene material relating to children with the intent to distribute.

Cross was serving a 28-year state sentence for lewd and lascivious conduct involving two pre-teenage girls when he was arrested at the Avon Park Correctional Institution in mid-1983.

Cabs Drop \$1 Wheelchair Fee

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Officials of a cab company that charged people in wheelchairs an extra dollar said drivers traditionally charge extra for heavy items.

Yellow Cab company suspended the practice after the city warned that it was illegal.

"You charge for groceries, you charge for baggage.... You charge for everything else," said Christine Dobson, co-owner of the company.

Riders called a boycott of the company and reported it to city officials. Yellow Cab was warned that their pricing was discriminatory and that it constituted a misdemeanor, carrying fines of up to \$500 and 60 days in jail.

"It's just not our way of doing business," said Jerry Huegel, manager of Tallahassee Taxi, a competitor that offers a 10 percent discount to people it calls "handicapable."

Attacker Scrams At Screams

A 22-year-old Longwood man has been charged with false imprisonment, battery and burglary to an occupied dwelling in connection with a 3:15 a.m. Thursday attack on a 12-year-old Casselberry girl.

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

Casselberry police allege the man entered the girl's bedroom through a window where she and her 8-year-old sister were sleeping. The man "gagged" the victim, but she struggled and broke free to scream. Her screams caused the suspect to dive out the window and a police report said he hurt his nose and back in the jump.

About 15 minutes later a Casselberry policeman, who had a description of the intruder, spotted a man running and caught him. That man, police said, could not give a good reason for being behind the Church of Christ, U.S. Highway 17-92. That suspect who earlier had taken a room for the night at the Lu-Rae Motel, near the church, was charged with night prowling and released.

Although that man was released on \$100 bond, Detective Greg Hepburn said police had noted that he had blood on his clothing from an apparent injury to his nose and rake marks on his back, which might have been made by a window casing.

At the scene of the attack Casselberry police collected tissue samples from a window casing and fingerprints, Hepburn said.

Thursday Seminole County sheriff's Lt. Marty LaBrusciano reported to Casselberry police that he had matched the fingerprints found in the girl's home to the suspect's prints, Hepburn said.

Police knew the suspect had a Thursday appointment with a probation officer in Sanford and they met him there and arrested him, Hepburn said.

Mark Edwin Davis, 22, of 1967 Lake Emma Road, Longwood, was jailed at 1:15 p.m. Thursday. He was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Hepburn said Casselberry police are investigating another case, which is similar to the Thursday attack on the 12-year-old in her Jackson Court home, where she was alone with her younger sister.

TIME SERVED FOR BREATHING
A 25-year-old man arrested on a charge of inhaling a harmful substance was released on a court order shortly after his 6:35 a.m. Thursday arrest, with a

arrested at 2:45 p.m. Thursday. Robin Kay Scott, 22, of Osteen has been charged in the case and released on \$1,000 bond to appear in court June 2.

HATS OFF ARREST

A hat that fell off the head of one of two suspects believed to have burglarized a motor home at 218 Justine Way, Sanford, at about 11 a.m. Wednesday brought the arrest of two suspects, one a 16-year-old boy who reportedly wore the hat.

The hat was left at the scene inside the burglarized vehicle of Victor McConnell and Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriet said the name "Joe" was inside the hat.

The victim's wife told police that she had seen a bicyclist wearing that cap the night before the burglary, and Harriet said that led police to another witness who was able to name a suspect.

Police went to that suspect's home and arrested the boy and an 18-year-old Sanford man after they searched the home and recovered all of the items reported stolen, except for a rifle that had been sold to a Lake Mary man. That was also recovered, Harriet said.

The items stolen had a combined value of \$1,180, police said.

Charged with grand theft and burglary along with the boy was Syme Andrew Kutz, 18, of 201 Mark St., Sanford, who was arrested at his home at 1:26 p.m. Thursday. He was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond. The boy was turned over to juvenile authorities, Harriet said.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Evelyn Cohen, 39, of 178 Burns Drive, Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies that \$20 cash and clothing valued at \$140 was stolen from her home Tuesday.

Judge sentencing him to "time served." He was released from the Seminole County jail Thursday.

Seminole County sheriff's Sgt. John Negri reported arresting the man after he saw him walk out of woods off of Country Club Road and North Street near Altamonte Springs. The man, who told Negri he lives in those woods, was allegedly holding a plastic bag to his face when he walked out of the woods.

Negri reported the bag contained a rag saturated with a solvent and he arrested the man. Joseph Vernon Johnston, 25, was charged in the case.

ON JOB THEFT

A former parts department clerk for Baird-Ray Datsun/Nissan, 4444 U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, has been charged with grand theft, accused of embezzling about \$10,500 from that business between January and April.

Seminole County sheriff's investigator Theresa Jereczec reported that an internal investigation within that company had pinpointed a suspect in the case. After questioning at the sheriff's department the suspect was

FIRE CALLS

The Lake Mary volunteer Fire Department has responded to the following calls:

WEDNESDAY
—8:51 a.m. — Highway 17-92 and Weldon Blvd. intersection, auto accident. No injuries reported.

—11:21 p.m. — County Club Rd. & Crystal Lake Rd. intersection, auto accident. No injuries reported.

THURSDAY
—12:52 p.m. — Oregon Ave. between 46 & 48A, brush fire. Assisted Seminole County Fire Department.

—3:58 p.m. — Orange Blvd. area, brush fire. Assisted Seminole County Fire Department.

—8:56 p.m. — Country Club Rd. & Lake Mary Blvd. intersection, vehicle fire. No vehicle fire found.

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...Growth

Continued from page 1A

Florida from Connecticut in 1970. "We liked the quality of life here and the prospects that the area offered us — good neighborhoods free of crime, good streets and good schools—and we want to preserve these qualities by getting involved," he said.

Bushrui has been a member of the Winter Wood Homeowners Association and served as vice president of the league, which he said in the beginning consisted of "homeowners with a unified goal getting together."

Bushrui divides those concerned with growth into three groups. He said members of the homeowners associations comprise the middle group, those who believe growth is a matter of providing necessary public services and a quality education system before and during development, but not after.

"The first group, who lives out in the rural areas, has a choice. Some don't want development to disturb their quiet neighborhoods and don't want growth to happen," he said. "Others say develop the area, get the money and run with it. The developers can go elsewhere. It is the middle group that is not so flexible, and those people are the backbone of the community."

"They hate what growth is doing to us, when they stay at a traffic light for 15 minutes," Bushrui said.

He called homeowner's groups the "watchdogs" of the county. The residents attend meetings where issues of concern are discussed, bringing with them the facts and figures necessary to back up their arguments, Bushrui said.

But that wasn't always the case, he said. In the past, representatives from homeowner's groups would address the issues from an "emotional" standpoint, "but didn't point out the facts," Bushrui said.

Now, Bushrui said, members go to the experts, including developers, lawyers, engineers and city and county staff, before presenting their case.

"We get enough ammunition so when we go up there we aren't a bunch of hotheads, and we can speak to protect

everyone's interests," he said. Bushrui said he considers one of the homeowners' major victories the settlement they were able to reach with the county in March over expansion of the Consumer's sewage treatment plant.

The residents dismissed their lawsuit against the county over the project in return for a greater voice in the expansion, which included participation on a site plan review committee and county-wide utility steering committee.

The homeowners initially filed the lawsuit over concerns that the expansion would impact growth, traffic and schools in the area. Yet, said Bushrui, who was very involved in the issue, called legal action a last and often costly resort.

"Mediation is much better than confrontation. It is much more time consuming, but it

offers much better results, and everyone comes out smiling," he said. "We are there to help government, to act as an arm, an extension to help government do a better job."

In another instance, the homeowners recently helped block approval for a high density residential development, The Plantation, along the Wekiva River. Still, the success of the homeowner's groups in making their opinions known "depends on the issue and how closely it hits home," Bushrui said.

"When the issues are not that hot, it takes work to get people involved," he said.

Seeking more participation, the league is undertaking a membership drive and according to its president has set a goal this year to double its membership.

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BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Wal-Mart Makes Scholarship Award To Seminole Student

Jerry Hauck, a Seminole High School senior, has received a \$1,000 scholarship from Wal-Mart. It was announced by Buddy Cole, manager of the Sanford store.

"We are pleased to award this academic scholarship to such an outstanding student," Cole said. "The judges had a slate of well qualified students representing several area schools. All are deserving."

Criteria for the scholarship selection are primarily academic performance and involvement in school and community, Cole said.

The Wal-Mart scholarship program, now in its sixth year nationally, has assisted more than 2,000 students reach their academic goals. This year 860 Wal-Mart Scholarships will be awarded, according to the company.

Supports Project Graduation

7-Eleven and Project Graduation committees are working together in support of Project Graduation for Seminole, Orange and Osceola county high school seniors. Project Graduation provides a drug-free, alcohol-free environment for graduation parties, where the objective is saving the fun by saving lives.

Eleven high schools in the tri-county area will host Project Graduation celebrations, June 5-6-7, for graduating seniors, according to Richard Daviduke, 7-Eleven's Sunshine Division Manager. Seminole County high schools are Lake Brantley, Lake Howell, Lake Mary and Lyman. Locations for the events are set for Altamonte Health Connection, Jewish Community Center, Orlando Tennis Club, and Wet 'n Wild. A boat cruise is also planned.

A Dunk Tank Extravaganza

The 3rd annual Kidney Kernal will kick-off the Great Dunk Tank Extravaganza sponsored by Flea World, with a dunk tank Indian War between the Boone High School Braves and the Seminole High School Indians. Both tribes of cheerleaders will hit the warpath of water to raise money for the Kidney Foundation, May 24, 25, 31 and June 1.

The Flea World Extravaganza is sponsored to provide a way for non-profit groups to raise money this summer. Many groups have signed up but a few week-ends are available, according to a Flea World spokesman.

Center Construction Begins

Construction of the Landing Towne Square, a retail center at The Landing, has begun, according to an announcement by Fugleberg Koch Architects.

The 13,000 sq. ft. shopping area will feature the same New England architectural theme that is used throughout the development.

Utility Receives Research Award

The Industrial Development Research Council has selected Florida Power Corporation to receive its annual Award for Outstanding Research, according to an announcement by the council.

The award was made for FPC's program to attract industry and ultimately reduce average consumer cost by identifying those industries with overall facility location criteria most appropriate to Florida.

The study was entitled "Inside Information on Your Company's Potential for Success in Florida," and was sponsored by the power company's Economic Development Department.

Housing Starts Bound Over \$2 Million Mark

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Builders optimistic that lower mortgage rates will attract as many as 2 million new home buyers this year broke ground at a 4.1 percent faster pace in April than they did the previous month, the Commerce Department said Friday.

Ground was broken on new homes at a brisk annual rate of 2,009,000 last month following a setback from 2,001,000 in February to 1,930,000 in March, according to revised figures contained in the latest Census Bureau report.

Starts for April were stronger than they have been since January, when they hit an eight-year high of 2,034,000.

The actual number of single- and multifamily homes begun during the month was an estimated 187,600, up from 148,800 in March, the report said. The monthly figures are adjusted for seasonal variations and extended for 12 months to determine the annual rate.

Housing activity in the first quarter of this year reflected an annual market for nearly 2 million new houses, the strongest since the final quarter of 1978.

The current housing boom, one of the key elements in administration projections for 4 percent overall economic growth this year, is powered by a drop in mortgage rates to about 10 percent, down from 13.2 percent in April 1985.

"The 3 percentage point decline over the past year to the lowest level since 1978 has lowered the average monthly payment by about \$150 for a median-priced conventionally fi-

nanced new house," noted Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige.

"Householders tend to spend more on home furnishings, appliances and other supplies after purchasing a house," Baldrige said, adding that "this is one of the bellwether sectors for future overall economic growth."

Single family homes were started at a rate of 1,256,000 in April, a gain of 4 percent over a revised 1,207,000 the previous month.

Multifamily units, weakened by rental vacancies and the expiration of tax-exempt financing provisions, were begun at a rate of 863,000, up from 641,000 in March.

Building permits issued during the month numbered 1,883,000 at an annual rate, up 2.7 percent from the revised March rate of 1,834,000. The pace of permit issuance was faster than it has been since February 1984.

"When the housing industry is doing well, there is a strong positive pull on the rest of the economy," said Glenn Crellin, vice president for economics and research for the National Association of Realtors. He noted that housing related activity accounts for about one-third of the gross national product.

Crellin said strength in the single-family home sector indicates the lower mortgage rates have opened a "window of opportunity" for home buyers.

"That's the area where the lower mortgage interest rates really come into play," he said. The realtors lobby has predicted that ground will be broken on 1.2 million to 1.3 million new single-family houses this year.

Vacations: Read Before You Leave

By Jill Lal
United Press International

People always seem to buy a guide book after they've decided where they're going. For a change, browse through your local bookstore and look at a few guides for vacation ideas. You may be pleasantly surprised.

Or there is "Adventuring in the Alps" by William and Marylou Reifsnnyder, and "Walking Europe from Top to Bottom," by Susanna Margolis and Ginger Harmon. These Sierra Club two books, at \$10.95 each, will have you wearing through the soles of your hiking boots.

Closer to home, if you think you've seen the sights of New York City, it may be time to explore some out-of-the-way haunts. "The New York Times World of New York" (498 pp., \$16.95) will give you the lowdown on specialty bookstores, ethnic neighborhoods in surrounding boroughs and special places for music.

If you're on a tight budget, take a vacation in a city with the help of Fodor's "American Cities on a Budget" (564 pp., \$12.95).

The guide lists low-cost accommodations and restaurants and suggests activities that will not leave you with an empty wallet. Thirty cities are covered in this handy book, which comes complete with tips for businessmen and travelers

with children.

You can also save money on travel by exchanging homes with someone. "Frommer's Swap and Go," by Albert C. and Verna E. Beerbower (Simon & Schuster, 250 pp., \$10.95) tells you how to go about this: how to describe your home, the dangers of swapping and how to prepare for such a trip. Also included are tips on renting a vacation home.

And Frommer Guides are still the last word on traveling on a daily budget. Of course, what was once \$5 a day now is "Scotland and Wales on \$35 a Day" (561 pp., \$10.95) and the budget for "Washington, D.C., and historic Virginia" is \$40 a day (316 pp., \$10.95).

Since so many people seem to head for Florida each year, "Birnbaum's Florida for Free" (Houghton Mifflin, 156 pp., \$5.95) should be a winner. It's the first in a "for Free" series designed to show that travel need not break the bank. There are any number of suggestions for finding clean beaches, wildlife refuges, and things that are almost free, plus tips on discount shopping.

Birnbaum has also updated his Houghton Mifflin guides on everywhere from Canada and France to Disney World and Disneyland.

The cautious traveler would be wise to consult the guides before booking a

ticket. Note Birnbaum on Belize: "No one has yet accused Belize of being noted for its hotels, and many US travelers might well find that none of the accommodations available will suit their taste." But it's that kind of comment that sets Birnbaum apart.

If your taste doesn't run to chain motels, check out "America's Historic Inns & Taverns" (Hippocrene, 234 pp., \$14.95) by Irving Haaa. Though you won't get prices in this book, you will get a history and a description of numerous inns across the country.

If you're a cruise buff, look at the "Berlitz Complete Handbook to Cruising," by Douglas Ward (Berlitz, 251 pp., \$12.95), which offers the do's and don'ts of taking a cruise plus information about 120 cruise ships.

Other vacation books to consider are:
• "The Sophisticated Traveler," (Villard Books, 418 pp., \$15.95) which this year takes the reader from Katmandu to Wales;
• "Staying off the Beaten Track," by Elizabeth Gundry (Hamlyn, 320 pp., \$11.95), about inns, small hotels, farms and country houses in England;

• "The Shell Book of Undiscovered Britain and Ireland" (Salem House, 288 pp., \$22.50).



Herold Photo by Tommy Vinson

Good Deed For Moms

Boy Scout Eric Miller, Lake Mary Troop 831, does his good deed in delivering flowers from Lake Mary Florist to the home of Pila Hughes. The scouts, guided by Scoutmaster Waverly Dowdy, made the deliveries for the florist in a fund raising effort for a scout trip to Canada.



Around UCF
Kathy Johnson

All-Pro Fundraiser

The stars will be out on June 22 for the first annual Huckleberry Olympics. Huckleberry, a residential development near UCF, is hosting this fundraiser in conjunction with the National Football League with help from the UCF athletic department. Several NFL players will participate as judges of the day's events.

The Association for Retarded Children, the official charity of the NFL, will receive all profits from the event. The activities of the day are set up for children ages 6-14. The participants will be "coached" by UCF head and assistant coaches in their respected fields of expertise.

Head football coach and athletic director, Gene McDowell, along with his assistant coaches, will help with the football portion of the competition. The participants will receive expert advice as they compete in the areas of passing, punting, and kicking.

Other areas of the "Olympics" will be basketball, Phil Carter, head men's basketball coach, and Nancy Little, women's coach, will assist in the areas of free throws, and dribbling drills. The baseball portion will be covered by Jay Bergman, who will give pointers on distance and accuracy throwing.

There will also be areas of competition in golf, Pitch, putt and drive will all be events. The 50 yard dash and a fence painting competition will round up the day's functions.

With the likes of All-Pro quarterback Dan Marino, and some of his other teammates such as Joe Roe and Don Strock, the day proves to be an exciting and worthwhile function. Also judging the day's events will be Earl Merrill, Don

Knotttingham, and several other players from the Miami Dolphins.

Any young person who wishes to participate in the events is encouraged to fill out an application at any local Burger King or the Huckleberry office located on southeast Colonial Drive, near UCF. Entry forms may also be obtained by sending away to: Huckleberry, P.O. Box 27757 Orl. 32867-7757. The entry fee is \$2.00.

...The UCF baseball team is still anxiously awaiting word from the NCAA Baseball selection committee. Members of the committee have stated UCF will know their decision on Monday. Meanwhile, the players are practicing everyday with hopes to play in a NCAA regional tournament.

Budget Critics Quick To Strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration said Friday Congress proposed foreign aid budget cuts would cause "serious damage" to U.S. policy and a House defense expert warned U.S. soldiers could suffer under proposed military spending cuts.

The critics — administration spokesman Edward Djerejian and House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis. — pounced one day after the House passed a \$994 billion Democratic budget that would slash President Reagan's proposed military spending for next year from \$320 billion to \$285 billion and his request for foreign aid from \$16.5 billion to \$13.8 billion.

The Republican-led Senate approved a budget last month that while granting higher funding levels, still did not approach Reagan's request, allocating \$301 billion for the Pentagon and \$14.2 billion in foreign aid.

The two sides will attempt to iron out their differences in meetings that could begin as early as next week. The White House likes neither chamber's budget, but particularly dislikes the House's.

"Not only is it a recipe for disaster," Djerejian said Friday. "We find the House budget numbers to be totally irresponsible in their defense and foreign policy implications."

Djerejian said the lower spending could require more than a one-fourth reduction in security assistance programs, and charged: "This would constitute very serious damage to our foreign policy and security interests across the world."

House and Senate budget aides anticipate the final conference agreement will be closer to the Senate's allocation in foreign aid, but some members of the committees have questioned how much money can actually be spent in a year on embassy security.

Secretary of State George Shultz, who has been lobbying

furiously on behalf of the foreign aid budget, argues the proposed reductions from Reagan's request would make it impossible for U.S. embassies to operate in the present climate of terrorist threats.

Shultz held a meeting with Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., this week, and an aide said there were still questions remaining about "exactly what's needed. Are we gold-plating the rebuilding of a number of embassies?"

Aspin, who said he voted for the House budget despite his distaste for the defense figure so he could get it to conference for repairs, said that because of the way budgeting operates, to meet either House or Senate figure, "We'd have to cut more deeply into personnel and readiness than weapons procurement."

"If you were to poll liberals, moderates and conservatives, I can tell you all three would overwhelmingly agree that's not the way to cut the budget," he said.

The problem, he said, lies in the fact that reducing the amount authorized for a program produces shallow cuts in actual yearly spending or "outlays" in budget jargon on big-ticket weapons, which take years to build and pay for. But they produce drastic cuts in personnel accounts where about 97 cents of each \$1 authorized is spent immediately.

Overall, he said, for each \$18 in spending permission given the Pentagon, \$10 is actually spent in a year, but the House budget carries a 17-to-10 ratio that, if applied across-the-board, would mean an 11 percent cut in both procurement and personnel, "which requires firing one heck of a lot of people."

"My calculations show that 11 percent off personnel would require firing on the order of 100,000 people, after freezing all pay and promotions and cutting non-pay elements of the personnel accounts to the bone."



Herold Photo by Tommy Vinson

The Reading Rhodes

Virginia Longwell, executive secretary to the president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, center, clips the ribbon climaxing the chamber's Ribbon-Cutting ceremonies at Freedom and Com-

pany Bookstore, 283 E. First St. Owners Bonnie and Clint Rhodes flank her assisting in the scissoring. Family members and others of the chamber's Welcoming Committee aided in the celebration.

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WORLD

IN BRIEF

Soviet Nuclear Accident Victims Get Fetus Liver Transplants

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Six of the people critically injured in the Soviet nuclear accident received transplants of livers from aborted human fetuses because their life-sustaining bone marrow had been destroyed, a medical spokesman said.

Using 7-to-12-week-old fetuses in transplants is rare, and there has been only "some success" so far in about 100 operations, Dr. Mortimer Bortin, scientific director of the International Bone Marrow Registry at the Medical College of Wisconsin, said Friday.

Two of the fetal livers came from the Soviet Union, while the others were from other countries whose officials asked that they not be named.

Bortin said 18 transplants were performed by Dr. Robert Gale of the UCLA Medical School and three associates. Thirteen transplants involved marrow from related donors.

Bortin said the blood counts of the six Soviets had dropped to almost zero and without a blood count there was no way to determine the tissue type to find suitable donors for a normal bone-marrow transplant.

He said the liver is the source of blood cell production from the seventh to the 12th week of fetus development, before bone marrow has formed.

Bortin said such transplants in the past had some success. He said fetus livers are less likely to be rejected by the recipient's body and act as a type of universal donor to restore blood-cell production.

Kohl Sets Atomic Safety Meeting

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl invited 35 nations to a conference to set up standards for atomic safety and cross-border cooperation in case of another nuclear disaster like the one at Chernobyl.

In a letter to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev proposing the conference, Kohl also expressed the "urgent wish" that Moscow supply details of the cause of the April 28 accident at the nuclear power plant in the Ukraine.

Kohl further asked for information on the nature of radioactive material released by the explosion and fire at Chernobyl so West Germany could take appropriate measures to protect its people.

Kohl wants the conference to be held in West Germany as soon as possible in conjunction with a meeting of the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency, his spokesman said Friday.

In letters sent Thursday to the heads of government of 26 countries with nuclear power plants and nine others planning them, Kohl said strict international safety standards must be implemented at nuclear power stations.

The West German leader said there must be agreement on a quick warning system and on cooperation across borders if accidents occur.

Contras Said Ready To Talk Peace

MIAMI (UPI) — The Reagan Administration is pushing Nicaraguan Contra rebels to lay down their arms and negotiate with the Marxist Sandinista government, Indian rebel leader Steadman Fagot said.

"I did not take up arms against the Sandinistas to negotiate," said Fagot Friday. "I took up arms to entomb them, too much blood has been spilled, I have the weight of too many dead on my shoulders."

The leaders of the United Nicaraguan Opposition, the main umbrella group that represents rebel organizations fighting to topple the Sandinistas, have been locked in secret around-the-clock meetings in Miami for the last four days.

Congress is preparing to reconsider a stalled \$100 million military aid package for the Contras on June 9. Sources close to the meetings in Miami say the talks are a last-ditch effort on the part of the Contras to broaden their base and garner more congressional support.

Tipster Says Shuttle Documents Shredded

By William Harwood
UPI Release Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Challenger commission is probing charges of shredding of key documents at NASA's embattled Marshall space center, but officials there say no information about the shuttle disaster is missing.

"The NASA office of inspector general and the presidential commission are investigating the allegation and appropriate action will be taken as soon as the facts are ascertained," an agency statement said Friday.

According to NASA, an anonymous letter sent to the presidential commission Thursday said copies of weekly notes in some files at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., "were discarded or destroyed following the accident of the Challenger."

All information relating to the destruction of the shuttle was impounded after the accident for an intensive investigation.

A Marshall spokesman said weekly engineering reports are "an informal means of communication and subject to change. They can cover a wide variety of topics involving various center projects and events."

"They are not a system of records because the information contained in them is preliminary and may later prove to be incorrect. For that reason, they are routinely disposed of."

He also said managers at Marshall, who are in charge of the shuttle booster program, were "not aware of the destruction of any records associated with the (Challenger) accident and certainly not any that would have been pertinent to the investigation."

A commission staff member visited Marshall Friday to investigate the allegations and officials said Marshall officials had pledged full cooperation with the presidential panel.

NBC News reported sources told the network that a middle-level official at Marshall ordered the destruction of engineering documents about the shuttle system's solid-fuel booster rockets days after the explosion Jan. 28.

Sources told the network some of the documents dealing with rocket problems were 10 years old and that so far, there appeared to be "more smoke than fire."

The Chicago Tribune reported Friday the records referred to in the anonymous letter involved problems with the space shuttle's booster rockets. But the Marshall spokesman said he did not know to what

documents the letter referred.

The Tribune said the letter alleges that materials destroyed included "documents pertaining to weekly engineering reports on solid booster problems."

"They were shredding documents after they'd been ordered to be impounded," a source told the newspaper. "We don't know what was in them, but they were destroyed long after the investigation began."

Challenger was destroyed Jan. 28 by a rupture in its right-hand solid-fuel booster rocket. The Rogers commission is scheduled to present its final report to President Reagan on June 6.

Engineers at Marshall participated in the crucial decision to launch Challenger, despite concerns about the effects of record cold weather on critical O-ring seals in the giant rockets.

Immediately after the accident, all information about Challenger, its launch processing, flight and procedures was impounded for an investigation into the cause of history's worst space disaster.

Seven astronauts died in the shuttle's destruction and commander Francis "Dick" Scobee will be buried Monday at Arlington National Cemetery in Washington where his co-pilot, Michael Smith, was interred May 3.

...Bomb

Continued from page 1A

"We're taking over the school."

During the two-hour ordeal that followed all the children and teachers, plus a woman who came to the school looking for a job and a package deliveryman, were herded into the classroom of first grade teacher Jean Mitchell.

Authorities said there were about 150 people in the room and Young ordered the furniture was removed to make room for them.

Young referred frequently to his "four demands," but according to Mrs. Mitchell and her husband Jack, also a teacher, he mentioned only one — \$2 million ransom for each of the 150 children enrolled in the school.

Young spouted a steady stream of what Mitchell called "fanatic right wing stuff" and at one point said "I could kill you and I could kill me because we don't mean anything, but the kids are precious. I don't want to hurt them."

"The kids were in a panic situation," Principal Max Excell said. "Some were crying. The teachers were trying to soothe them. We had some of the children getting sick. We tried to reassure them that nothing would happen as long as they were doing what he told them to do."

At mid-afternoon, Mitchell said, Young handed the detonator cord to his wife and went next door to the rest room. As they waited, Mrs. Mitchell said she talked to Mrs. Young, who she said was "not nearly as bad" as her husband. She told the woman she had a headache.

"Let's tell the children it's time for some quiet time," Mrs. Young replied, turning and apparently pulling free the cord.

"When it went off it blew me right through the door into the hallway," Mrs. Mitchell said.

Authorities said the fact that Mrs. Young was standing between the bomb and the children crowded into one part of the room may have saved many lives. As it was, burning gasoline burst around the room like napalm.

Jack Mitchell said "I just started grabbing kids and throwing them out of the room."

A music teacher ran out the classroom door just as Young burst out of the restroom. Young shot the man in the shoulder, then went back into the rest room and killed himself.

Most of the town's 550 residents were outside the schoolhouse when the bomb went off. Barbara Frederickson, the police chief's daughter, said "We heard a big boom and then children came out screaming and running every which way."

"The teachers who could were just crawling around on the floor and throwing children out the windows. The room was on fire."

"You'd see a child find a mother — a mother find a child — hugging, yelling. The mothers who couldn't find a child were screaming hysterically."

Deputy R.W. White said Young was part of small group that wanted money to finance a revolution of some sort. He said Young's daughter, Princess, 20, and two other men came to the school with them in a van.

But the others "didn't know what they were getting into. He told them it was legal. But when he brought out the bomb, they backed out."

Young handcuffed them in the back of the van. Wolfey said, had his daughter help him bring some of his equipment into the school. Then she drove to the city building, with the other two men still handcuffed in the back of the van, to where authorities there was trouble at the school. White said the daughter and the two men, who were not identified, would not be charged.

...Lawmen

Continued from page 1A

area police departments are expected to contribute about 20 runners to the event. The runners will be supported by two police cars and two motor homes that will travel the route.

The runners are expected to average a 9.5 mile. Riggins said.

On a national level, Riggins said, lawmen in 44 states are expected to participate in the two-year torchrun which will end at the site of the Seventh International Summer Special Olympics Games at the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College in Indiana, July 30, 1987. Nationwide the runners hope to raise \$4 million for the Special Olympics, Riggins said.

More than 5,000 law enforcement officers are expected to participate in spring and summer runs this year. The event is sponsored by Armour Food Co., the International Assoc. of Chiefs of Police and the Good Sam Club, which provides the recreational vehicle backup for the runs, Riggins said.

The idea of linking running lawmen and the Special Olympics came from Wichita, Kansas Police Chief Richard Lamunyon who in 1979 spurred Kansas lawmen to run across the state to raise funds for the Special Olympics. The Kansas torchrun had raised about \$25,000 for the Kansas Special Olympics.

In 1984 the International Association of Chiefs of Police picked up the torch and expanded the run into 11 states.

Timacuan Development Step Nearer Final OK

Timacuan Golf and Country Club's development order was adopted by Lake Mary's city commission during their regular session Thursday night.

The development order is a contract between the developer and the city, stating what the developer will do to mitigate the impacts to the city and the area, according to City Manager Kathy Rice.

The development will impact city services such as fire and police protection, and impact fees will be collected to contribute to expanding those services. Also impacted will be roads in the area, which will be expanded with impact fees collected.

Timacuan is an 1,067 home, 643 acre "Development of Regional Impact", which will also include commercial and office space, planned for the city.

The commission approved adoption of the order unani-mously, after the recent resolution of the location of the wastewater treatment facility within the development.

City commissioners learned that a landscape plan for the city's Wilbur Avenue police headquarters, developed at an estimated cost of \$800, has been donated by Ronald S. Wilson, a landscape architect and president of Garden Village Design, Inc. of Winter Park. His company is producing the landscape work for Southeast Investment Properties' Technology Park at Lake Mary, a 50 acre office and warehouse project on Lake Emma Road. Southeast Investment also donated \$1,000 toward the beautification project.

Dr. Hubert Earley donated a check for \$500 for Lake Mary's Community Improvement Association (CIA). Earley, the developer of the Timacuan project, sent the check to Mayor Dick Foss, who turned the money over to CIA President

Charlie Webster, also a city commissioner. Webster gave the check to commissioner Russ Megonegal, CIA treasurer.

Webster said the money will be used to help air-condition the CIA's new civic center building. He said Earley's surprise donation follows a \$2,500 donation last year.

Commissioners appointed City Manager Kathy Rice, commissioner Buzz Potos, and attorney Tom Cloud to a negotiating committee for wastewater treatment when the city is done using the wastewater treatment plant at Timacuan. Mayor Dick Foss suggested the wastewater treatment be negotiated before sale of Lake Mary water is negotiated, not wanting to give away any negotiating leverage.

City Attorney Robert Petree told commissioners that the city historical commission dealt them to inform the county school board of the historic value of Lake Mary Elementary School. The oldest portion of the school, built in 1925, may be demolished for a new structure at the Country Club Road site.

Commissioners also authorized the purchase of a walk behind trencher for \$4,837, and a golf cart for \$3,946. The golf cart will be used by the public works department for water meter reading.

Commissioners are considering changing the municipal election day from September 3 to the first Tuesday in September or November. Commissioner Megonegal made the suggestion.

Commissioner Buzz Potos asked if water restrictions in the city should be considered because of the current drought. City Manager Kathy Rice responded that no problems or water shortage has been reported at the water plant. Foss said water conservation is a standard city policy.

—Paul Schneider

...Parking

Continued from page 1A

100-year-old home is located in the affected area, said she hopes residents will display "a pride in ownership" and be joined by the city to "revitalize and maintain" all turn-of-the-century residences in the rezoned district.

The efforts will not only aesthetically benefit Sanford, she said, but also, hopefully, cut down on its crime rate.

Mrs. Malone said her home has been broken into 11 times during the last four years, and that this is due in no small part to the "transients" who stay at some of the "rooming houses" that were allowed under the rezoning to continue operation as multi-family residences.

Mrs. Malone said the petitions were submitted "out of a desire to get the area cleaned-up and keep it that way."

Commissioners' "willingness to listen" to the request, demon-

strates "we all want the best for the city, it's just a matter developing the best solutions to achieve this," she said.

"Sanford is one of the few cities in Florida with lovely old homes," Mrs. Malone said, "and the efforts to revitalize and maintain these structures is not something we'll be able to go back and do. We need to recognize the fact that if we don't get a handle on it now, it will be too late."

"I think we have a beautiful city with a tremendous amount of potential, and if we take the opportunity, we can all be happy

...Army

Continued from page 1A

Salvation Army Advisory Board, 8515.

Music was provided for the occasion by the Central Florida Salvation Army Brass Ensemble led by Tom Jones.

AREA DEATHS

CONSTANCE CARROLL
Constance Carroll, 59, 1003 Pebble Beach Circle, Winter Springs, died Tuesday at her residence. Born Jan. 17, 1927 in Boston, she moved to Winter Springs from the Middle East in 1981. She was a guidance counselor.

Survivors include her husband, Paul A.; daughter, Sally, Winter Springs.

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, is in charge of arrangements.

MARY E. SWINBERT
Mary E. Swinbert, 75, 140 Third Court, Chuluota, died Thursday at Winter Park Hospital. Born Sept. 29, 1911 in Cincinnati, she moved to Chuluota from Maryland in 1968. She was a retired federal civil service employee and was a Presbyterian.

Survivors include a daughter, Pamela J. Duffy, Orlando; step-daughter, Margaret Bess, Orlando; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Woodlawn Funeral Home, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

JEFF ALLEN WESON
Jeff Allen Weson, 16, 1944 Linden Road, Winter Park, died

Thursday at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born June 15, 1968, he was a lifelong resident of Winter Park. He was a student and a member of Winter Park Presbyterian Church. He was a member of Teena to Go.

Survivors include his parents, Jerry J. and Carol G., Winter Park; brothers, Todd, Gainesville, Rick, Montgomery, Ala., Mary, Winter Park; paternal grandmother, Mrs. H.N. Casselberry.

Cox-Parler Guardian Funeral Home, Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

CHLOEY, NETTIE
—Funeral services for Nettie Chloey, 84, of Sanford, who died Tuesday, will be held Saturday, May 17 at 4 p.m. at South Bible Baptist Church, Sanford, with the Rev. Paul G. Gillingham, minister, officiating. Burial will follow in Southern Cemetery. The body will be in state Tuesday from noon until funeral time. Arrangements by Sanders Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge.

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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, May 18, 1986-18

Lady 'Noles Chasing Glades Central In Heptathlon

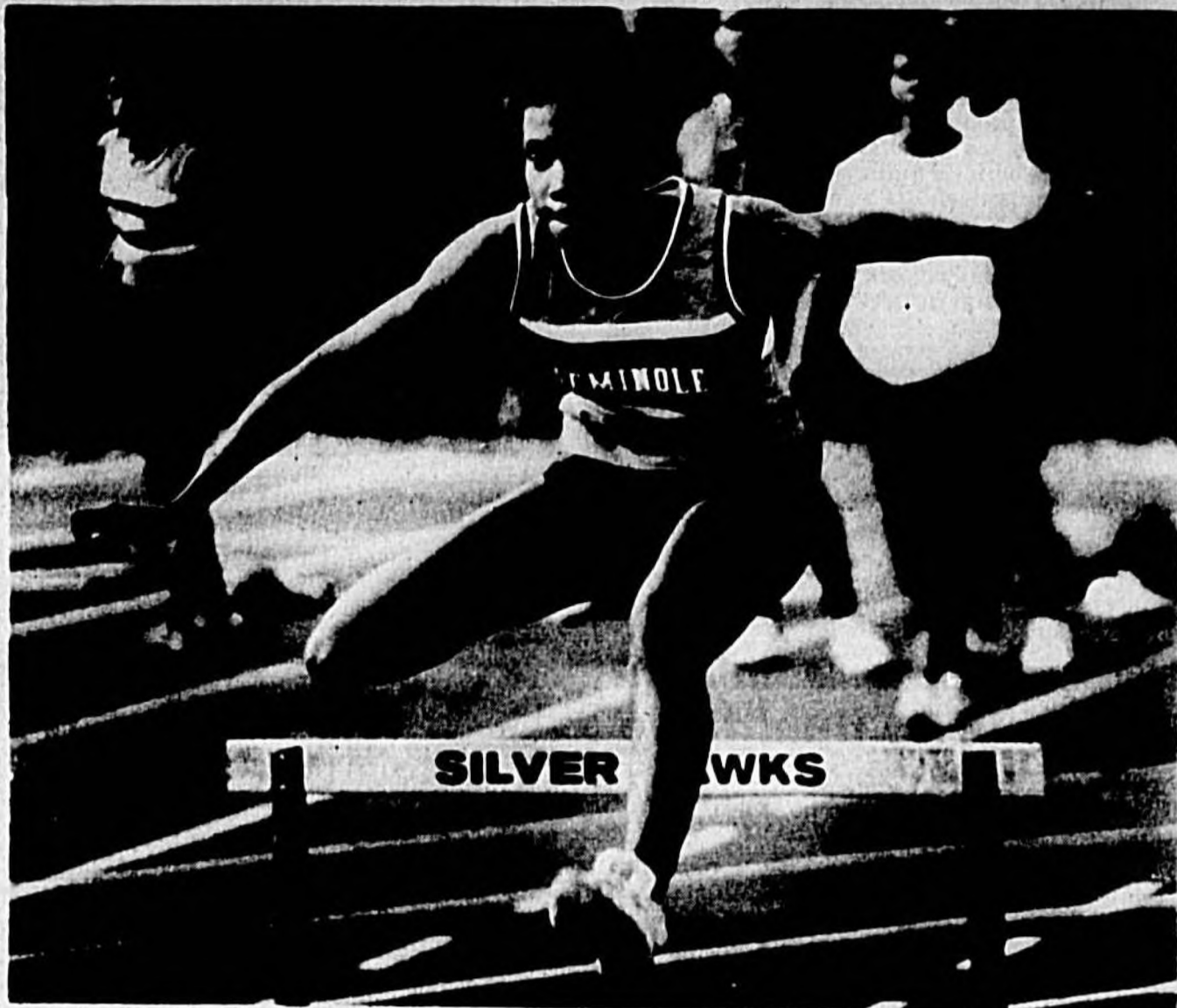
Twin Lakes Leads Tribe In Decathlon

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer
 The Belle Glade Glades Central Lady Raiders are trying to play hide and seek with the Seminole High Lady Seminoles. Glades Central hopes to build up enough points before the 880 run to hold off the Lady Tribe, which is strongest in the 880. Glades Central, the 3A State Track Champions, holds the lead by less than 600 points over Seminole, 4A track champs, after Friday's events in the State Heptathlon competition at Lake Howell High. The State Heptathlon concludes Saturday at Lake Howell with running events scheduled to begin at 6. Meanwhile, in the State Decathlon competition, West Palm Beach Twin Lakes holds a comfortable lead after amassing a one-day total of 10,192 points. Seminole High, defending Decathlon champion, used its strength in the long jump and 440 dash to move into second place with 9,425. The State Decathlon also concludes Saturday. In the Heptathlon, Glades Central has a total of 5,926 with three of the seven events completed. Seminole is second at 5,339 and it looks like a two-way battle for the title. Seminole coach Emory Blake says his team can win the battle if it is within reasonable distance of Glades Central or has the lead going into the 880 run. "Those points that we are behind by can be easily made

Track/Field

up," Blake said. "The biggest event to score in is the 880 and that's our strongest event. All three of our girls can run it well and if it comes down to the 880 we have a good shot at winning it." Leading the way for the Lady 'Noles after the first day of competition was sophomore Dorchelle Webster with 1,874 points which was good for ninth in the individual standings. Webster closed out the first day with a fine time of 25.9 in the 220 dash and she also ran a 15.3 in the 110 low hurdles. Freshman Adrian Hillsman flashed her versatility as she scored 1,806 points including a 26.0 in the 220. Sophomore Shownda Martin, fourth in the state last year, was hampered by a bad race in the hurdles and her score ended up at 1,659. Martin made up some of the points she lost in the hurdles by blazing to a 25.3 in the 220 dash. "Shownda (Martin) ran two seconds worse than she did last year in the hurdles," Blake said. "That hurt her but she came back strong in the 220. If she comes on in the last four events like she is capable of, it will make us that much stronger." All three of the competitors for Glades Central are in the top 40 individually with multitalented Evette Lyman in first place overall with a score of 2,111. That included a State Heptathlon record 24.5 in the 220 dash. The Lady Raiders also got a strong performance from Gladys Milton who was fourth overall after three events with 2,005 points. Garcia Tucker's 1,810 points rounded out the Glades Central trio. Oviedo High's Kelly Price, competing in the Heptathlon for the first time, turned in the top individual performance by a Seminole County competitor Friday night. Price, a junior, finished the three events with a score of 1,939 which was good for sixth place. Included in Price's outstanding all-around effort was a 15.2 in the low hurdles, 26.5 in the 220 and 80-10 in the discus throw. Lake Mary's Lady Rams stood in eighth place after Friday's events with a team score of 4,357. The Lady Rams are looking to finish in the top 10 for the third year in a row. Leading the way for Lake Mary is sophomore Oneyke "Crunch" Berry who is 12th individually with 1,782 points. Berry ran the hurdles in 15.6, came back with a 27.2 in the 220 and earlier threw the discus 69-3. Senior Jodie McCurdy bounced back from a forgettable performance in the discus with a 17.0 in the hurdles and finished with a fine time of 27.5 in the 220 for 1,415 points. Junior Lisa Shelby finished with 1,180 points led by a 65-10 in the discus and 18.0 in the hurdles. Lake Howell's Lady Silver

See **TRIBE**, Page 5B



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Seminole High freshman Adrian Hillman glides over the hurdle at Friday's State Heptathlon meet. Hillsman showed great versatility in helping Seminole to second place in the meet after one day's competition. Seminole trails Belle Glade Glades Central by

nearly 600 points but hopes to make up the difference in Saturday's events, including the 880 where the Lady 'Noles are especially strong. Hillsman scored 1,806 points in the first three events which included the discus, 110 low hurdles and 220 dash.



Sam Cook
SPORTS EDITOR

Tate Was Better Than Lake Mary

It's been over a week since Lake Mary lost the championship game of the Class 4A State Baseball Tournament to Gonzalez Tate, but some fans are still shaking their heads over the outcome. The Rams, who finished with a superb 32-3 record, lost a 9-3 decision to Gonzalez Tate. The loss was as lopsided as it sounds. Coach Allen Tuttle's club didn't play well, not like it did while hammering its way into the Final Four by outscoring the opposition, 58-12. Tuttle's Rams had two 16-game winning streaks during the year. Their presence in the Final Four was not unpredictable. Lake Mary's nucleus of Mike Schmit, Mike Pinckes, Ryan Lisle, Neal Harris, Kelly Hywell, Shane Letterio and Brett Molle has been playing in big tournaments all of their days. Despite the big-tournament experience, however, the Rams were shaky in the semifinal win over Sarasota Riverview and the loss to Tate. "We didn't play good defense in either game," Schmit said. "I don't think we were nervous. I don't know what the problem was." There are many theories making the rounds. Really, there's a very simple explanation. Tate was better. The Panhandle Powerhouse had nine hitters in its lineup and nine defensive players. The Aggies didn't make an error in the two-game series. All nine were fundamentally sound. Lake Mary had the same soundness at one time during the year but that was before Anthony Laazaic was injured. When the Rams lost Laazaic, they lost a pretty good shortstop, and, of course, an exceptional pitcher. Tuttle was forced to juggle and he didn't go into the tournament with a set lineup, one that had played together all year like Tate's. Tate also played a much tougher schedule. Lake Mary didn't have much competition. Seminole County, which was very strong two years ago, was very weak this year. Lake Mary was seldom tested and didn't have any game-on-the-line experience, Volusia County was worse. Another difference in the teams was the ability to bunt. Lake Mary seems to take the attitude that it doesn't need to bunt. Well, Tate doesn't need to bunt either but it sure did a number on Miami Christopher Columbus with several well placed rollers. It completely unnerved the Miamians. Tate handled Lake Mary almost as easily. Lake Mary, which didn't have to come from behind in the playoffs, looked confused when Tate jumped to an early lead. The Rams' defense fell apart like a house of cards, which made pitcher Steve Shakar's job very tough. Of course, the championship game wasn't a true test. Any time your two best pitchers aren't pitching in a title game, it's not much of a title game. Schmit and Chris Casella would have been a tremendous matchup. Schmit and Casella, though, had to pitch the scruffiest, so their teams would get into the final. The format should be double-elimination when the tournament gets to the Final Four. It wouldn't take that much longer and that would be the true test of competition. It's done on every other level of baseball, why not the biggest prep tournament in the state?

Lions Will Be Young In '86

By Scott Sander
Special To The Herald
 The Oviedo Lions will be a very young football team this year. The Lions will have only 12 seniors on the team and will have to depend on many juniors and sophomores to come through for them. "Our team goal is to be competitive," Oviedo coach Jack Blanton said. "We have a very tough schedule (five 5A games, the Lions are a 4A school) and we hope that we will give a good game to everyone we play." Blanton went on to say that he was extremely pleased with the number of kids that came out this spring. "Usually we'll have about 60 kids that come out and about 20 will quit," Blanton added. "This year 82 kids came out and 78 are still out here. I am very happy with the amount of young kids that came out. There were only 20 kids on the freshman team last year and 40 came out this spring. We are very excited about that class." All football teams have their fair share of injuries and the Lions are no exception. Gordon King, who handles all of the kicking chores for Oviedo, will miss the rest of spring practice due to torn ligaments in his knee. "He probably could play," Blanton said. "But we don't want to take any chances, it's just not worth the risk of him getting seriously hurt." King, a 6'3 248 pound junior, also plays right guard and defensive tackle for the Lions. Blanton said that despite the low number of seniors on the

Football

team next year, they will still be counted on for their leadership ability. "We will particularly be counting on Willie Gansley and Willie Gansley," Blanton clipped in. "Steve and Willie are playing both ways so we need them to get the other players going." Hofmann will be playing fullback and linebacker while Gansley will be playing tailback, trying to fill the shoes of first team SAC tailback Andrew Smith. He will also be playing defensive back. Blanton went on to add that he thinks the strength of his team will be the defense. "We have a pretty good defense," Blanton said. "We only gave up 10 points a game last year and I hope we can do that well this year." Blanton said that he expects the offense to be a ball control type unit. "We have to control the ball if we expect to win," Blanton added. "We need to consistently have long drives down the field." Blanton said that he was especially impressed with one newcomer. Freshman Willie Pauldo will be starting both ways next fall. "Willie is a good kid," Blanton said. "He'll be playing guard and linebacker. He should really be something in a couple of years." The Lake Brantley Patriots are also a very young team. So young, in fact, that there will only be six seniors on this year's squad.

"We lost 29 seniors," said second year coach Fred Almon. "We will be a very young and inexperienced ballclub." Almon got more bad news last Monday when he found out that tailback Andy Dunn will be moving to DeLeon, Fla. "The loss of Andy hurts us tremendously," Almon said. "He is going to be very hard to replace." Almon did add that spring practice is going well. "We had a great turnout (140)," he said. "Everyone is trying their best and their attitudes are great. We are improving with each and every practice." Almon said that realistically the Patriots are still a year away from having a very good team. "I'm not giving up on this season," Almon added. "But we will be starting three sophomores and a bunch of juniors. It is very tough to be successful with such a young squad." The Patriots, who were 1-9 last year, will have five players playing both ways. Eric "Buckwheat" Chambers, Chris Mull, Mark Bepe, Randy Greene, and Chad Groseclose will all be doing double duty. Brantley will be without the services of junior linebacker Mike Kelly for at least a week. Kelly severely sprained his left ankle while being tackled last week. "I thought that it broke," said Kelly by phone on Wednesday. "I'll play as soon as I can walk. But now it really hurts." Almon went on to say the heart and soul of the team will be

USFL Unveils 'Smoking Gun'

NEW YORK (UPI) — NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said he "almost got physically ill" when he learned other NFL officials and staff had discussed at a seminar in 1984 "how to conquer the USFL." Rozelle Friday testified for a second day in U.S. District Court in Manhattan as the U.S. Football League's first witness in its \$1.5 billion lawsuit to force the NFL to pay for the second Monday game for every game. In reference to one of the "smoking gun" USFL attorney Harvey Myerson said would come from the NFL's own records to prove the league's conspiracy to destroy the USFL, Myerson asked Rozelle about a seminar held for NFL executives and staff in 1984 and about a discussion there titled "How to Conquer the USFL." Rozelle said he first learned of the seminar a day or two after the meetings. "When I read this presentation I almost got physically ill," he said. Rozelle acknowledged one of the recommendations of the USFL-related study was for an attempt to be made to dissuade ABC from continuing its contract to broadcast USFL games. Asked if he or other NFL executives ever considered implementing one of the suggestions to pressure ABC — specifically, giving the network a schedule of weak games for its Monday Night Football NFL telecasts — Rozelle said no. Such a strategy, he said, would backfire because the NFL depended on high audience ratings to get better contracts in the future with the networks. "If we wanted to kill ourselves that would be a beautiful way to do it," Rozelle said. In earlier testimony, Rozelle confirmed he had asked then-CBS President Robert Wood about the formation of a rival football league in the 1970s, but denied he applied pressure on the network with respect to coverage of the new teams. The commissioner said he called Wood to ask about an organizational meeting of the World Football League, which competed in 1974 and part of 1975 before disbanding. It is the USFL's contention in its suit that Rozelle and the NFL exerted pressure on the television networks to discourage them from broadcasting WFL games in the 1970s and USFL games since its inception in 1983. Rozelle said he called Wood because he was "surprised and curious" after learning a CBS Sports executive had attended the WFL's meeting. CBS had just signed a four-year contract to broadcast NFL games. But the commissioner denied he was trying to pressure the network. "One doesn't try to pressure or coerce the biggest communications company in the world," Rozelle said. The WFL incident was recalled seven years later in a memo written by a CBS employee, Carl Lindemann, to his boss, Neal Finn, head of CBS Sports, recommending CBS avoid a meeting called by organizers of the proposed USFL. "I feel that attendance at the USFL owners' meeting would be a mistake and also the reaction years ago to Bob Wood's then head of CBS Sports attendance at a WFL owners' meeting. This was enormously embarrassing to CBS and was considered an unfriendly act by Finn," Lindemann wrote. Rozelle said never told Lindemann he considered CBS's discussions with the WFL "an unfriendly act." The commissioner also said he did not regard Wood's interest in the WFL to be "unfriendly."

Tyson: Ring's Next Superstar?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Tyson's odd ring entrances, minus traditional robe and socks, will soon become familiar to boxing fans around the country. Tyson, who has fought twice on ABC since Feb. 18, is signed for six more national television appearances by the end of next January. He has a three-fight deal with Home Box Office and three fights left of a five-bout ABC package. In the first of his HBO appearances, Tyson will meet Mitch Green Tuesday night at Madison Square Garden. If the enthusiasm of the network executives is shared by fans around the country, Tyson will become boxing's next superstar. And if he keeps going with the success he has had in his first 20 pro fights, he might become the first undisputed heavyweight champion since 1978. Tyson's flare for playing the part of a warrior, and his tremendous punching power, make him the ideal television

Boxing

fighter. "Michael comes into the ring with no robe, no socks and no nonsense," said Bob Greenway, HBO's vice president of sports program. "We see Michael Tyson as more than the next heavyweight star, we see him as a warrior in the truest sense of the word." At 19, Tyson already has a keen sense of boxing history. He fancies himself as the man who can bring the heavyweights back into the forefront of the sport, as in the days when Jack Dempsey, Jack Johnson, Joe Louis and Gene Tunney ruled. In his live moments between fights, Tyson studies those legends through the collection of boxing films — the world's largest — owned by his managers. When Tyson speaks of the champions he wants to emulate, he doesn't mean Michael Spinks, Tim Witherspoon or Trevor Berbick.

"The only fighters I watch are fighters I don't have to fight," said Tyson, whose goal is to become the youngest heavyweight champion. "I never watch current heavyweights. I don't think I can learn from watching them on film because no fighter ever fights the same way in two different fights." The prospect of watching heavyweights of the 1980s doesn't excite Tyson, anyway. "At this point, it's a derogatory state," he said of the division he hopes to rule. "The heavyweight titles are exchangeable like flashlight batteries. It's like they're not putting their mind to it, one day they're good, the next day they get beat." Spinks will go down in history as the greatest light heavyweight champion of all time, but actually there were so many better light heavyweights... Just because he beat me guy." So here comes Tyson, the guy

See **STOCK**, Page 5B

Russell's Squeeze Pushes Dodgers By Mets, 4-3

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The squeeze bunt Bill Russell laid down in the bottom of the 11th inning Friday night was so good it deserved a Holy Cow from Phil Rizzuto.

Russell, batting for Greg Brock, bunted a 1-0 pitch that rolled on the grass before coming to a stop on the dirt, midway between third and home and inches from the third-base line.

While the Mets implored the ball to go foul, it did not — and Mike Marshall raced home with the run that gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a 4-3 victory over New York.

Rizzuto, a broadcaster for the New York Yankees and recognized as one of the greatest bunters in baseball histo-

ry, would have been proud.

"He (reliever Jesse Orosco) threw it in a good spot, low and in," Russell said. "I was fortunate to get a bat on it, and for the ball to stay fair."

Marshall reached on a fielder's choice and moved to third on a perfect hit-and-run single by Mike Scioscia before scoring the winning run.

With Brock scheduled to hit, Los Angeles manager Tommy Lasorda sent up Russell, a better contact hitter. Lasorda, however, really sent up Russell because of his bunting ability.

"That was my intention," said Lasorda. "I was going to do everything possible to squeeze with Russell. I was surprised they didn't pitch out."

N.L. Baseball

It was the first run allowed by Orosco, 0-1, in 14 appearances this season. Ken Howell, 1-2, got the victory.

Braves 6, Cardinals 3

At Atlanta, Rick Mahler tossed a four-hitter and Bob Horner and Ozzie Virgil each drove in two runs to lead the Braves. Mahler, 3-4, pitched his second complete game and beat St. Louis for the first time since May 26, 1984. Bob Forsch, 2-2, was the loser.

Reds 7, Pirates 3

At Cincinnati, John Denny and John Franco combined on a six-hitter and Buddy Bell went 2-for-3 with three RBI to lead the Reds. Denny, 2-4, struck out seven and walked three over six innings. Franco pitched three innings for his fifth save. Pirate starter Rick Rhoden, 2-3, took the loss.

Astros 6, Cubs 6

At Houston, Dickie Thon's pinch-hit, two-run double highlighted a six-run sixth-inning rally and enabled the Astros to offset a pair of homers by Chicago's Jody Davis. Houston had seven hits off Cubs starter Dennis Eckersley, loser Jay Baller, 1-2, and Guy Hoffman in the inning.

Phillies 8, Giants 0

At San Francisco, Steve Carlton and Kent Tekulve combined on a five-hit shutout and Rick Schu drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly to lift the Phillies. Carlton recorded his 316th career victory and second in seven decisions this season. Tekulve notched his first save.

Expos 3, Padres 3
At San Diego, Mitch Webster, Mike Fitzgerald and Hubie Brooks each hit solo home runs and Joe Heaketh and Jeff Reardon combined on a seven-hitter for the Expos. The home runs by Webster and Fitzgerald came off loser Andy Hawkins, 2-3. Heaketh improved to 2-3, and Reardon earned his seventh save.



Milton Richman
UPI EDITOR OF SPORTS

Washington: Dominant Dwight Not Unhittable

NEW YORK (UPI) — Claudell Washington was talking about the most dominant performer in baseball today, the same one everybody else is talking about, Dwight Gooden.

Washington realizes he has to keep facing the Mets' flame thrower for some years yet so the one thing he wanted to make sure was what he had to say didn't sound as if he was beating his own chest or popping off.

"He's the best in the league, the best in the game, but he's not unhittable," said the Braves' left-handed hitting veteran, putting in his 12th season in the big leagues.

In their only meeting so far this year, Gooden hung the collar on Washington for the first time ever on April 30 in Atlanta. Even going 0-for-4 that night, the Braves' right fielder still is hitting .364 against him.

A few others like Willie McGee, Ryne Sandberg, Andy Van Slyke, Bill Doran, Chili Davis and Steve Garvey have gotten more base hits off Gooden than Washington. They've all paid for it, though. Gooden has struck out each of them at least three times and a couple of them as many as 10 and 9 times.

He has gotten Washington on strikes only once and Washington is the only player in the league who has clipped him for every possible extra base hit, a home run, triple and a double.

"One of the reasons I've had as much success against him as I have is because he hasn't gotten his curve ball over to me," Washington explained. "That means I've been able to look for his fast ball and I'm a good fast ball hitter."

Washington is one of the best fast ball hitters in the National League. He showed that once again as he has so many other times before in Tuesday night's 6-3 victory over the Mets at Shea Stadium. Washington rocketed a Rick Aguilera heater 390 feet over the right center field fence in the seventh inning for his fifth homer. He had a double and a single as well in that contest.

Some hitters have all they can do even making contact against Gooden. For Washington, that generally isn't much of a problem.

"He throws harder than anyone in the league, but as long as you can see the ball, you got a chance to hit it," says Washington. "There's nobody that good that he can't hit."

Any time he faces Gooden, Washington prepares himself differently than he does going up against some of the other fireballers like Lance McCullers, Ken Howell, Lee Smith or Nolan Ryan.

"I do some things different against Dwight but I don't want to give away all my secrets," Washington laughed. "The law of averages may give me about three hits in 10 at bats against him, but if I keep talking I may go down to .250 or .150. So maybe I'll just better keep quiet."

Gooden calls Washington his toughest out.

"What makes him so rough for me to get out is that he can turn so fast on anything you throw him, a good fast ball or a breaking ball," says the Mets' 1985 Cy Young Award winner.

"He's an underrated player, a good hitter and a guy who can beat you a lotta ways besides with his bat. In the field and on the bases, too. And when he says I'm not unhittable, me or anyone else, I agree with him."

It's entirely in character for Gooden to look at someone like Washington in more than one dimension as a ballplayer because he looks at himself the same way. He fully understands pitching is his bread and butter but he takes pride in his fielding and base running too and down deep inside, he feels he could hit well enough to make it as an every day player if he ever was given the opportunity.

Chuck Tanner believes that also.

"To me, Dwight Gooden is the reincarnation of Babe Ruth," says the Braves' manager. "I've never been more serious about anything in my life."

"If he played every day, I honestly believe he'd hit .300 or close to it with at least 20 homers. Look at some of the things he does with the bat. He can drive the ball out of the park and he hits it with power to either left or center field. If they let him play every day, I think a lot of people would be surprised."

The Mets are perfectly satisfied to take Tanner's word for it.

They like the present arrangement with Gooden. They have no immediate plans to change a thing.



C. Washington

Dwight Gooden

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists standings for National League East and West.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists standings for American League East and West.

LEADERS

Table listing Major League Leaders by United Press International, including batting, pitching, and fielding categories.

CONCORDIA

Table listing various baseball statistics and team records.

BOX SCORES

Friday's National League Box Scores

Box score for St. Louis vs Atlanta, including batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

Friday's American League Box Scores

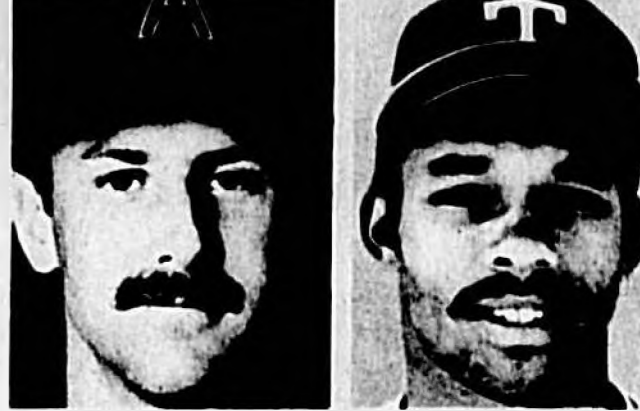
Box score for Boston vs New York, including batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

Friday's National League Box Scores (Continued)

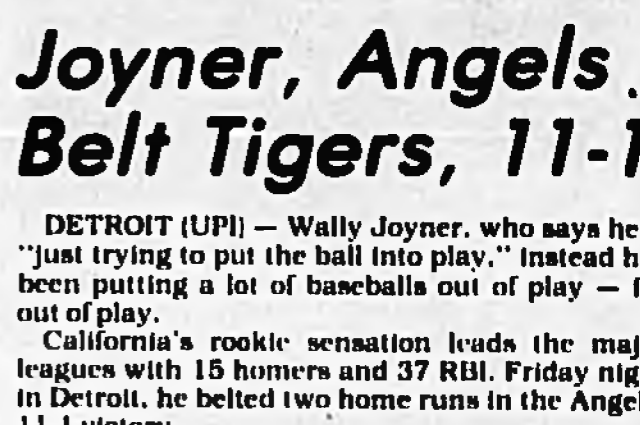
Box score for Houston vs Chicago, including batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

Friday's American League Box Scores (Continued)

Box score for Cincinnati vs Cleveland, including batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.



Mike Witt



O. McDowell

Joyner, Angels Belt Tigers, 11-1

DETROIT (UPI) — Wally Joyner, who says he is "just trying to put the ball into play," instead has been putting a lot of baseballs out of play — far out of play.

California's rookie sensation leads the major leagues with 15 homers and 37 RBI. Friday night in Detroit, he belted two home runs in the Angels' 11-1 victory.

"I've got 15 home runs. I've never hit that many before in my life," Joyner, 23, said. "I'm swinging hard and the balls are just going over the fence, but I'm not a home run hitter. I'm a line drive hitter who's just trying to put the ball into play."

"The two homers I hit in the game were easier than batting practice but I guess that's because of the excitement of the game and the fact the pitchers were throwing a little harder."

Joyner, who never before in his professional career hit more than 12 homers in a season, is on a pace that would give him a record 67 homers for the season.

"That's got to be the best part of this whole thing, just seeing Wally hit," said Angel right-hander Mike Witt, 3-3, who scattered seven hits, walked two and struck out three. "I'd come to the park just to watch him hit."

Joyner, who has homered in six of his last eight games and has five game-winning RBIs, blasted a 1-0 pitch in the first high off the facing of Tiger Stadium's third deck off Dan Petry, 3-3. Joyner cracked No. 15 in the seventh, an upper deck line drive off Bill Campbell.

The Tigers have lost eight of their last 10 games, putting Detroit three games below .500 for the first time since May 27, 1983.

"We've played 33 games and given up 51 home runs," Tiger manager Sparky Anderson said. "What are you gonna do? We have five starters, and only one of them has an earned run average that is a shade under five."

"All you can do is keep handing them the ball and hoping things change."

Gary Pettis belted a three-run homer off Petry in the second to make it 4-0. Brian Downing singled and later scored on an error by right-fielder Pat Sheridan. Ruppert Jones' two-run double sparked a three-run sixth for the Angels, who lead the AL West with a 20-16 record.

Dick Schofield and Joyner homered in the seventh to make it 10-0. The Angels scored a run in the eighth on Schofield's sacrifice fly. The Tigers broke up Witt's shutout bid in the eighth inning on Alan Trammell's RBI single.

Mariners 7, Yankees 3
At New York, Jim Presley delivered a pair of two-run singles, both after New York passed balls, to fuel Seattle, which is 5-2 under new manager Dick Williams. Mark Langston, 2-3, pitched 6 2/3 innings before yielding to Pete Ladd. Joe Nickro, 4-2, took the loss.

Rangers 4, Red Sox 1
At Boston, rookie Jose Guzman tossed a seven-hitter and Oddie McDowell, Pete Incaviglia and Steve Buechele hit solo homers for Texas. Guzman, 3-5, walked four and struck out one to record his first career complete game. Bruce Hurst, 3-3, took the loss despite striking out a personal-best 14 batters.

Blue Jays 7, Indians 6
At Toronto, Jesse Barfield drove in four runs with a double and a single and George Bell and Rance Mullinix each collected three hits to lead the Blue Jays. Jim Acker, 1-2, worked 1 1/3 innings for the victory. Mark Eichhorn pitched 2 2/3 innings for his third save. Tom Candiotti fell to 2-4.

White Sox 4, Royals 3
At Chicago, Reid Nichols drove in three runs with a bases-loaded double in the fifth for the White Sox, who have won six of eight. Winner Richard Dotson, 2-3, went five innings. Gene Nelson pitched 3 2/3 hitless innings, and Bob James got the last out for his seventh save. Charlie Leibrandt fell to 4-3.

A's 6, Orioles 4
At Baltimore, Tony Phillips hit for the cycle among his five hits and drove in four runs to lead the A's, who stopped Baltimore's six-game winning streak. Moose Haas notched his seventh victory in eight decisions. Orioles starter Storm Davis dropped to 3-2.

Brewers 7, Twins 6
At Milwaukee, Bill Schroeder's long single over drawn-in right fielder Tom Brunansky scored Juan Castillo from third with the winning run off Minnesota's Ron Davis, 1-3. Mark Clear, 3-1, worked two innings and struck out four of the last six batters he faced.

RAINES GAUGE

Table listing rain gauge data for various cities.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP (Continued)

Additional baseball statistics and team records.

Winter Season Nears End — Resurfacing Next

The next two weeks bring to a close the end of the winter season for most of Bowl America Sanford leagues. Bowl America Sanford would like to thank you for your patronage and hope you return for the short and cool summer leagues which will be starting the first week of June.

BAS will be completely resurfacing our lanes on May 29-31, so this summer will be an excellent time to get used to the new surface and be ready for the fall season. Leagues for young and old, men and women and money or trophy are available.

Looking forward to next fall there are two new "money-added" leagues starting on Tuesday night at 9. The Willett Oldsmobile Cadillac \$5,100.00 added men's league is filling fast. There are already 22 teams signed up and 15 of those have paid their franchise fee.

Men, we expect to fill to 32 teams soon, there are inquiries from other houses about this excellent match point money league, so if you are thinking about bowling in this league don't hesitate and miss it. BAS is accepting paid entries on a first come, first serve basis until we are full. Contact June Plant (league secretary) at 323-3870 or sign up at Bowl America Sanford.

On Thursday night the American Weight Loss Center is adding \$1,000 to the 9 p.m. mixed league. The cash payoffs in this league will be great and already there are 10 teams signed up for next fall. To sign up call Erna Thorpe at 322-3354 or come see us at Bowl America Sanford.

Here's a look at the youth league's high rollers:

METEORS: Todd Mariara 121, Kathy Murphy 120, Chris Westhelle 112; COMETS: Rebecca Everly 116, Angie Benevento 113, Charlie Isom 110, Mary Lee Hanna 114, Aaron Barnes 112, Jason Sechrist 136, Stephen Templeton 141, David Adams 140-150-151-441, Jason Royal 149, Carrie Raah 135, Billy Smith 130;

ASTEROIDS: Michelle Kruid 145, Brett Hansen 147; SATELLITES: Jimmy Roche 187-188-180-553, Steve Hathaway 205-197-186-588, David Sullina 183, Ken Tumin 185-524, Gloria Holbrook 177.

Here's a look at the adult's high rollers:

SCRATCH ON THURSDAY: Pete Pierce 216, Jack Kaiser 212; BLAIR AGENCY: Buster Anderson 202,

Claudia Jass 228, Vince Cara 215, Donna Lepore 202, Lois Smith 208; THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED: Gene Post 233, Donna Larson 202, Tim Waddle 212, Steve Richards 202-219, David Richard 220;

MYSTERY LADIES: Shirley Barbour 233, Vickie Searcey 220; T.G.I.F.: Lonnie Taylor 201, Ginger Denton 203, Joe Green 223, Jim Morace 207, Mike West 221 Jamie Wardwell 200, John Adams 201, Fred Brown 222, Gilberton 211, Jack Standifer 215, Don 213, Roland Crevier 202, Harold Herbst 201, Bob Hosford 208, Bill Taylor 222, Pee Wee West 244, Ken Wielgos 211;

SOUTHEAST BANK: Aaron Kaufman 203-209/606, Cathy McNabb

211-211-211/633, Kit Johnson 214, Roy Templeton 201, James Foster 202, Charles Elbery 210, John Adams 205-223, Mark Fowler 212, Don Gorman 222-215/625, Lee Ganison 209, Bernard Barry 203, Rick Jett 222, Don Caniglia 224-213/629, Pat Johnson 215, Eric Storm 206;

HOWE INDUSTRIES: Mary Walters 212-220/619; ISLANDER VACATION: Curtis Page 222, Ken Perry 204, Don Benevento 200, Ron Kramer 212, John Smith 203, Max Smith 219, Bev Sjoblom 214, Charles Shaw 212, Monty Montgomery 228, Butch Macateer 228, Pic Picariat 212-214-604;

COUNTRY CORNER LADIES: Mardell Gonterman 201; DRIFT INN MIXED: Edward Smith 232, S. McCleod 223; Barbara Alkena 201, Vernon Butcher 215, Marc Perron 235, Willie Ransom 207, Bobby Bradshaw 219, David Norman 207; EDUCA-TORS: Emory Blake 267/614, Mary 234, Jack 203, Marsha 202; CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Bill Griffity 222, Bonnie 206, Tim 209;

TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED: Sharon Kramer 207, Sharon Decker 204, Pat Esclavon 234, Freddie Esclavon 258,

Dean Hamilton 210, Doreen Cavanaugh 207, Bill 207, Dave Hanson 201, UNPROFESSIONALS: Tim Waddle 211, Don Meyers 220, Tony Dunkinson 216-211, Aaron Kaufman 216-226-201/645, Bobby Barbour 204, Al Bowling 221, Gene Rogers 215, Johnnie Blake 220 Glenn Jones 222, Dean Hamilton 215, Charles Kanavel 213, Danny Hale 207, Bo Howell 202, Ralph Montgomery 236, Gilbert Ovellette 203, Charles Shaw 210-227/619, Nate McCall 215, Pat Johnson 258-225/639, Ed Vogel 206, Jerry Farella 212, Bob Oshinski 203-214, Charles Mell 210-214/601, Richard Heaps 220;

SANFORD CITY LEAGUE: Peter Sciplone 214, Brian O'Boyle 202-206, Bobby Bradshaw 247/611, Ron Allman 214, Roy Templeton 214, Don Gorman Sr. 205-222, Richard Williams 214, Jack Kaiser 201, James Wardwell 201, Bobby Barbour 202, Al Bowling 234/615, Willie Stevens 215, Mike Sims 213, Bob Powell 216, Steve Groover 220, Bob Meyers 205, Julio Ceбалos 200-258/633; MATCH POINT: Cheryl Raah 221, Marge Stracon 209, Marci Emrick 207; HI NOONERS: Peggy Brock 211, Helen Padgett 200.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Reawakened Twitty Shoots 68, Ties For Colonial Invite Lead

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Even though he has not played in the Colonial National Invitation in 16 years, Ben Hogan remains very much a part of the tournament.

He even affected the leader board Friday in the second round of the 40-year-old event — one of the most prestigious stops on the PGA tour.

Howard Twitty, who shared the second-round lead with David Edwards, credits an instruction book written by Hogan a generation ago with helping reawaken his game.

And Corey Pavin, two shots off the lead going into today's third round, is trying to become the first player since Hogan in 1952-53 to win the Colonial two straight years.

"I must have read Hogan's book 150 times," said Twitty, who in 12 years on the tour has won just twice — the last time in the 1980 Hartford Open.

"When I get on an airplane, that's all I read. I wore out one copy and had to buy another."

Twitty shot his second straight 68 Friday to tie Edwards at 4-under 136 — six shots higher than the low score at last year's tournament.

Dan Pohl and Bob Tway shared third at 3-under 137. Pohl fired a 69 and Tway a 68.

Bradley zeroes in on 2 Million

CHATHAM, N.J. (UPI) — While Pat Bradley has her sights set on \$2 million, a couple of other veteran players simply are looking to settle their game.

Bradley, only \$3,079 short of becoming the first woman golfer to reach \$2 million in career earnings, struggled through "a really nothing-type day" Friday for a 1-over-par 74 in the opening round of the \$200,000 LPGA Chrysler-Plymouth Classic.

That left her seven shots behind Betsy King and Jane Blalock, who fed off each other's success to lead the tournament after one round with matching rounds of 67. Each is seeking her first victory of the year.

Bradley, bothered by a sinus headache, managed only a single birdie. In contrast, the threesome of King, Blalock and Kathy Postlewait totaled 18 over the 6,265 yard Fairmount Country Club course.

Equipment Man Sues Dolphins

MIAMI (UPI) — Former Miami Dolphins' equipment manager Dan Dowe is suing the club, saying he was fired from the post last year because of his age.

Dowe, 60, was fired Feb. 15 after more than 19 years with the team. He was replaced by Bob Monica, then 27 and Dowe's assistant.

The suit asks for unspecified damages compensating for back pay, lost wages, and payroll money.

"There are a lot of things I could say about the way I was treated," Dowe, now employed by the Broward County Sheriff's Office, told the Miami Herald. "But I don't want to say anything now. It will come out in court."

Dolphins' General Manager Mike Robbie, son of owner Joe Robbie, said the suit was groundless.

"There's simply no basis at all for it," Robbie said. "It's a nuisance suit."

Strikers Blast Sockers, 7-2

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Alan Willey scored four first-half goals to pace the Minnesota Strikers to a 7-2 victory over the defending champion San Diego Sockers Friday night for a 2-1 lead in the Major Indoor Soccer League (MISL) best-of-seven championship series.

The victory kept the Strikers unbeaten in 11 home playoff games.

Willey opened the scoring at 5:45 of the first quarter on an unassisted goal and tallied again at 6:42 on an assist from defender Gary Etherington.

Willey notched two power-play goals in the second quarter at 5:53 and 14:01, opening a 4-0 lead before Ade Cooker scored for the Sockers at 14:13 on an assist from Hugo Perez.

Oviedo Rec To Hold Signups

Registration for the City of Oviedo's summer recreation program will take place at Saturday, May 31, and Saturday, June 7 at Lawton Elementary School from 10 a.m. to noon.

Cost per child, per week is \$4. The program will run three separate sessions, Mondays thru Friday in July.

Charlotte Schmitt, a teacher at Lawton Elementary School, will direct the program which will have two groups: pre-school and kindergarten thru fifth grade. For more information call Mrs. Schmitt at Lawton or contact recreation committee member Mickey Norton at 366-4040.

UCF Football Promotes Stockstill

ORLANDO (UPI) — Former Florida State quarterback Rick Stockstill was promoted Friday from receivers' coach at Central Florida to assistant head coach for the Knights.

Stockstill's appointment was announced by head UCF football coach and athletic director Gene McDowell.

Etiquette

A Little Rules Refresher For Those Less Knowledgeable

Although readers of this column most probably are already aware of the following, perhaps they could pass on to others who are less knowledgeable this information which is extracted from the United States Golf Association rules of play. This is Section I, entitled "Etiquette."

Courtesy On The Course:
Consideration for other players. The player who has the honor should be allowed to play before his opponent or fellow competitor tees his ball.



Rudy Seiler
MAYFAIR GOLF

No one should move, talk or stand close to or directly behind the ball or the hole when a player is addressing the ball or making a stroke.

In the interest of all, players should play without delay.

No player should play until the players in front are out of range.

Players searching for a ball should signal the players behind them to pass as soon as it becomes apparent that the ball will not easily be found. They should not search for five minutes before doing so. They should not continue play until the players following them have passed and are out of range.

When the play of a hole has been completed, players should immediately leave the putting green.

Priority on the course. In the absence of special rules, two-ball matches should have precedence over and be entitled to pass any three-or-four-ball match.

A single player has no standing and should give way to a match of any kind.

Any match playing a whole round is entitled to pass a match playing a shorter round.

If a match fails to keep its place on the course and loses more than one clear hole

movement of golf carts should be strictly observed (At Mayfair Country Club, golf carts should be kept at least 30 feet from greens and are expected to be kept on cart paths wherever provided).

Damage through practice swings. In taking practice swings, players should avoid causing damage to the course, particularly the tees, by removing divots.

After having said all that, let's get to the business at hand, namely, the winners of the weekly tournaments.

A fine field of 30 members participated in Tuesday's Dogfight with the following winning teams:

Low Net (29; Tie, match of cards): Horace Orr and Herb Pitman; Second Low Net: Bill Sommerville and Frank Arnoth; Third Low Net (30; Tie, match of cards): Ken Holecck and Stan Price.

Finally, the Thursday scramble was played May 15 with the following results:

At 6-under the quartet of Bill Sommerville, Bill Griffith, Bill Craig and Tim Fausnight took top honors. At 5-under was the foursome of Wayne Joiner, Stan Price, Carl Tillis and Jim Freeman. One shot back at 4-under was the group of resurgent Al Greene Sr., Ray Bender, Dave Wheeler and Randy Smathers.

At 3-under was the quartet of Mark Miller, Doug Bailey and Gene Miller. Bringing up the rear was the quartet of Horace Orr, Don Heas, Roy Whittaker and E. Link at 1-under.

...Tyson

Continued from 1B

co-managers Jimmy Jacobs and Bill Cayton are cultivating not only to be champion but to pump life back into the heavyweight ranks. He will turn 20 on June 30, then has 22 months to realize his goal of becoming youngest heavyweight champ in history. Floyd Patterson won the title in 1956 when he was 21 years and 11 months old.

Tyson still has a lot to learn, like cutting off the ring for example, but he has already learned more important lessons since the late Cus D'Amato took him under his wing when Tyson was only 13.

"Fighters don't like to get hit in the body," said Tyson, a punishing body puncher. "I used to get hit in the body in the gym when I was young. I was tough enough to take it but I said 'Ooh, that hurts.'"

Combinations to the body have since become Tyson's calling card. He also learned another valuable lesson as an amateur that should keep driving him until he reaches the top.

"When I was a boy I had to money," he said. "I used to say, 'Look at this guy or that guy, I'm better than him. I should have what he has.'"

Tyson has money and will soon have much more. But he doesn't have a title, and he thinks he's better than the guys who do.

Green, who can return from boxing limbo by beating Tyson, questions whether Tyson has learned enough. He points to Tyson's 30 opponents and says, "You don't learn nothing fighting nobody who don't know nothing."

Tyson knows a 30-0 start doesn't guarantee long-time success in boxing. His last opponent, James Tillis — who took Tyson 10 rounds — was once 30-0. Green was part of a television package called "To-

morrow's Champions" when he turned pro, before slipping a few notches to an undercard fighter.

"Unless you want to be like Tillis and these guys who have a high point, then go down, you can't get off the track," Tyson said.

The closest Tyson has come to going off the track since turning pro came before the Tillis fight. After a March 10 victory over Steve Zouaki, Tyson was derailed by an ear infection that put him in the hospital. He also missed two days of training when he left his Catekill, N.Y., home to visit New York City without telling his trainer Kevin Rooney. Finally, he and a friend were asked to leave a shopping mall when his friend had an argument with a store employee.

Again, Tyson turned the events into a learning experience.

"He's been disturbed at some of the adverse press," Cayton said. "He wants to be a good image to kids. He's bent over backwards to stay away from people who can cause trouble."

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SPORTS FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

Brought to you by Ken Darnall

Ever wonder why golf courses have 18 holes instead of some other number? Actually, in the early days of golf's development in England, different courses did have different numbers of holes. For example, when the first British Open was played, at the Prestwich Club in 1860, that course had only 12 holes. Some other courses had 7 holes, some had 8, some had 14... But the most famous course, the St. Andrews Club of Scotland, just happened to have 18 holes — and in the years following 1860, other courses increased to 18 holes merely to follow the pattern set by St. Andrews. And thus 18 holes became the standard for golf courses everywhere.

One of the strongest teams in baseball history was the 1900 Philadelphia Phillies. All 9 regular players on that team batted over .300 — yet the team finished in last place!

How fast could you drive a car in the old days? Well, the first auto race in the United States was held in Chicago on Thanksgiving Day, 1895. It was a 60-mile race and the winner, Earl Grey, driven by James inventor Frank Duryea traveled at the average speed of — believe it or not — 7 1/2 miles per hour!

I bet you didn't know that Ken Darnall discovered the idea of betting on one day and found out that could be a big market with many people. In fact, betting can be a very profitable business if you know how to do it. An opportunity is yours!

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Pit Row Always Chaotic

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The hub of activity during Indianapolis 500 qualifying is along pit row, where crews of each team scramble to prepare the cars for qualifying runs.

Crew members are easy to spot in their garish uniforms, something of a cross between shirts worn by bowling teams and regimental dress wear of Banana Republic generals.

And the language is equally colorful, to the point and reminiscent of that used by workers in New York's garment district.

Some typical "pitpourri" barked at observers is: "Watch your backs!" "Get out of the (censored) way, you (censored)!" and "Lookit, I'm in a hurry!"

That may be appropriate — everybody working at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway scurries for a living.

However, nobody seems offended at the crews' strong language and drill-sergeant commands. People seem to expect this sort of polite crudity.

"Race fans enjoy coming to see the sights, smell the smells and hear the sounds," says multiple team owner Roger Penske, whose cars have been qualified one-two by two-time winner Rick Mears and defending champion Danny Sullivan, respectively.

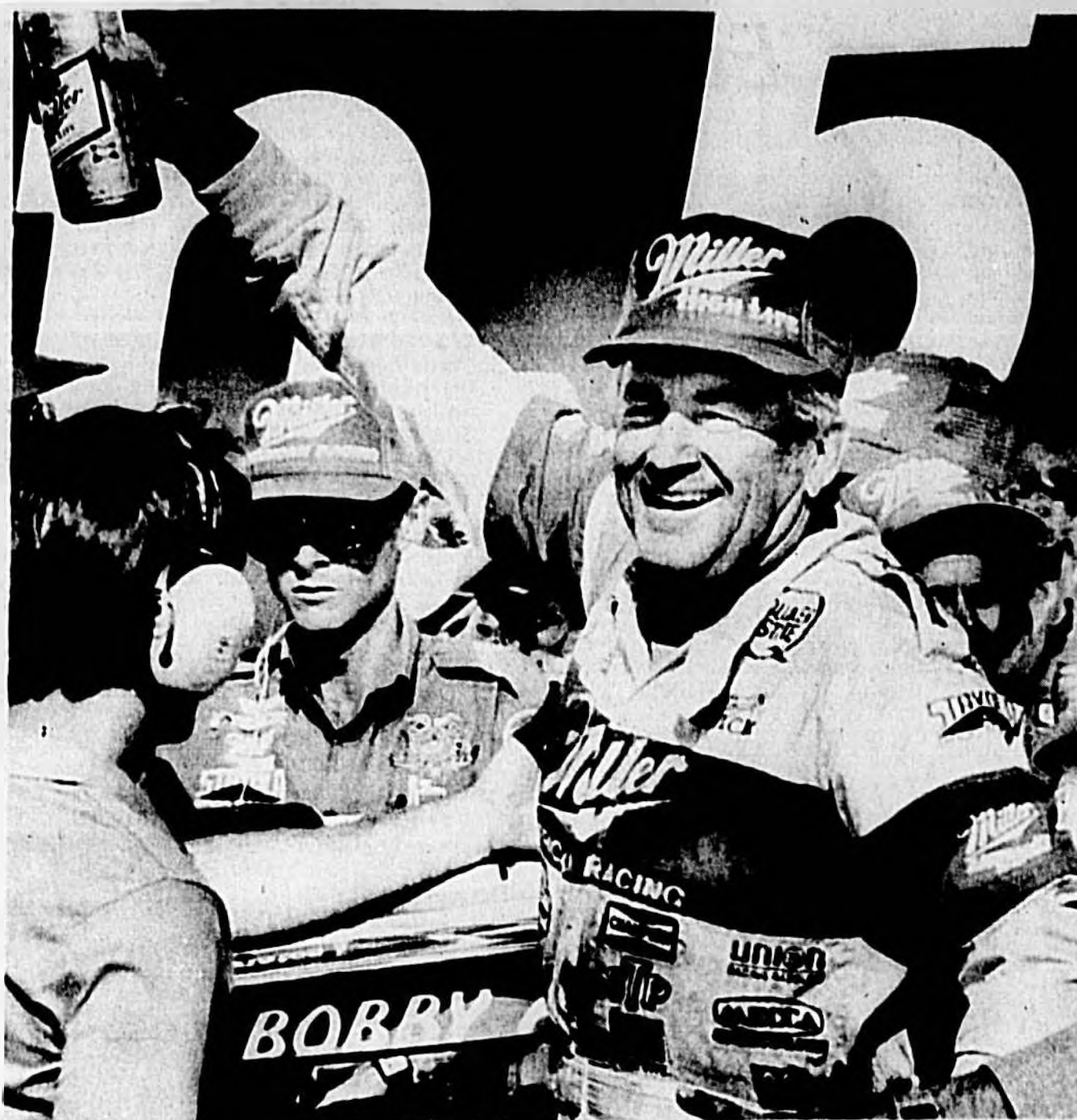
"There's a lot going on in the pits during qualifying, and the fans are part of it. It's the only chance they get to see things really up close."

Penske himself was the target of a friendly heckler on the opening day of qualifying.

"Hey, Roger, when are you going to pay Michigan?" yelled Dave Johnson of Detroit, somewhat obscurely referring to Penske's ownership of Michigan International Speedway.

"I never argue," Penske said in an aside before hollering back, "I already did!"

Aside from the "crew talk" and the shrill efforts of the "whistleblowers" — those volunteers who warn spectators of the traffic going between the garage area and the pits by



Bobby Allison tips a cold one while celebrating the Winston 500 win with his pit crew. Allison continually acknowledges the efforts of the men in the pits.

blowing police whistles — the Doppler effect is the most noticeable sound in the pits.

"I love the whoosh of it," said Sue Anthony of Columbus, Ohio, who waved a program and pen at every driver within hailing range and was generally successful in her endeavors. "The race itself is great, but you never get a better chance to see the drivers than during qualifying."

Spectators tend to plead with the drivers for autographs, a handshake, a kiss or — most of all — a few minutes of conversation.

There is an unwritten set of rules on how a fan can get his way and, more usually, her way. Male spectators wear clothing, especially caps, emblazoned

with the team's logo and ask for an autograph of same. Female spectators usually start with a wink or two, and that tactic is remarkably effective.

"You like talking to the guys, but talking to girls is a bit more fun," said defending champion Danny Sullivan, adding a wink of his own. "The only thing that really bothers a lot of the drivers is people who keep asking you to pose for photographs. It's too time-consuming, and you can't make exceptions."

The paparazzi of the pits can be persuasive, though. Shouts of "It's for my sick uncle Joe" or "You're the only driver I need for my portfolio" are common in-

roductions.

Still, the drivers and crews go about their business. The arrival of roast beef sandwiches — making a strange odor when it is combined with methanol and Valvoline — causes more commotion among the pit people than the typical visit from Prince Charles and Princess Di.

"But we would take notice of (former world driving champion) Jackie Stewart," said Peter Parrott, a British subject who is the chief mechanic of Roger Penske's Pennzoil team. "Our society is very particular, bank on it."

"We wouldn't ignore royalty. But they would make a better impression if they had fast lap times."

111th Preakness: Slower And Safer

Racing

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The 111th Preakness Stakes is likely to be slower and safer than the past two record-breaking runs.

Pimlico track superintendent Buddy Gretzler, who has 39 years experience at racetracks, has been working 10 months to reverse the track's reputation for being dangerously fast.

Gretzler doesn't dispute the claims, but he also says unsafe conditions are a thing of the past.

"The track now is a true, safe track," he said.

That hasn't always been the case. In last year's Preakness, Hajji's Treasure shattered both seams in his right foot. In addition, Tank's Prospect, the winner, finished with a sore foot and broke down three weeks later in the Belmont.

Speculation was that the track was at least partly to blame.

The reason wasn't mismanagement of the track. It was no management at all.

Gretzler is the first track superintendent at Pimlico in at least five years, according to track spokesman Chick Lang, Jr. During that span the duties of track maintenance were assumed by Fred Smith, who was in charge of running the entire plant.

As a result, the track cushion — the mixture of top soil and sand that the horses run upon — became hard and fast. In the winter, the mixture is usually a 90-10 or 88-12 ratio of sand to top soil. In the summer, when less sand is needed to keep the track from freezing, the ratio is 80-20. The mixture on race day will be about 85-15.

Gretzler, 53, received his first track sample in August and discovered the running surface was comprised of 30-40 percent top soil.

That composition makes for an extremely fast track. The summer sun bakes the top soil and it hardens. Gretzler likened the process to bricks baking in a kiln.

"This year we have changed the cushion completely," he said.

Gretzler admitted he has made the track slower — and safer — to counter claims that Pimlico is unsafe.

He said this is about the time of year when he would switch to a summer cushion, but since the

winter cushion with more sand is softer he'll stay with it.

"The track is probably a second slower than I'd like to see it," Gretzler said. "This is the time of year when we'd be changing from a winter cushion to a summer cushion, but I'm more hesitant now."

In racing circles it is often suspected that for the big events, tracks push for the drama of record-breaking performances.

Gretzler bristles at suggestions that the track was groomed specifically to increase the speed.

"I've heard that we went out at 3 o'clock in the morning with scrapers to make the track fast. That is totally untrue," he said.

Gretzler's improvements have been noticed by the local trainers.

"The track is much slower this year. It's softer — hardly any horses are breaking down," said Sonny Hinc, trainer of top hand-icap colt Skip Trial.

NOTEBOOK

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Mystery of the Youngest Preakness Jockey apparently is destined to remain unsolved.

Researchers are no closer to substantiating the claims of Jack Kaenel and the late Douglas Hoffman to the title of the Preakness' youngest winner than they were in 1962, when Kaenel sparked the dispute by winning aboard Aloma's Ruler at the age of 16 years and 10 months.

Hoffman, who won the 1915 Preakness with Rhine Maiden, was reported to be 64 when he died Feb. 24, 1963. But there are no existing records of his exact birth date, and earlier news accounts of Hoffman's triumph suggest he could have been as young as 13 when he lost Rhine Maiden into Pimlico's winner's circle.

ABC Sports will be using more cameras to cover the Preakness Stakes Saturday than there are horses running.

ABC says it will use 12 cameras — nine fixed and three hand held — to track the progress of the seven probable starters. In addition, the network will use three micro-miniature cameras, and a smaller version called a Micro Cam, which will be mounted on Charlie Canley's riding helmet.

Canley will interview the winning jockey from horseback.

Mike Battaglia, racecaller at Churchill Downs, will call the action at Pimlico.

The crew also will include Jim McKay, Jack Whitaker, Bill Hartack and Lynn Swann.

The coverage of the race runs from 5 to 8 p.m. EDT. Post is set for 5:40 p.m.

A record 40 outlets, including 12 in Canada, have contracted to simulcast the 111th running of the Preakness Stakes of Pimlico Saturday.

This is the first time the Preakness will be simulcast in Canada.

Olajuwon's 40 Power Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Los Angeles Lakers are running out of time.

Houston's Akeem Olajuwon outmuscled 39-year-old Kareem Abdul-Jabbar Friday night, powering the Rockets to a 117-109 victory and a 2-1 lead in the NBA Western Conference final.

"He's a great young player," Lakers coach Pat Riley said of Olajuwon, who finished second by one vote to Abdul-Jabbar in balloting for the All-NBA team. "He played an awesome game. Akeem was in every place he had to be at the right time. It was hustle and heart."

Olajuwon scored 23 of his game-high 40 points in the second half and grabbed a game-high 12 rebounds to give Houston its sixth straight home playoff triumph. Game 4 in the best-of-seven series is Sunday afternoon in Houston.

Olajuwon's efforts under the boards helped the Rockets to a decisive 45-34 rebounding edge. Abdul-Jabbar scored 33 points, but had just 4 rebounds, 1 on the offensive end.

"Akeem was on top of his game," said Lakers veteran reserve Maurice Lucas. "He was making all of his shots. He certainly puts a lot of pressure on us."

The pressure definitely is on the defending champion Lakers. A loss Sunday would put them in the position of having to win three straight games to survive. Moreover, no team has been able to repeat as champion in 17 years.

"We have to come back and play our best game Sunday," Lucas said.

Houston simply came up with the big baskets.

With the game tied 105-105 and just under 5 minutes left, Ralph Sampson, who finished with 18 points, hit a follow shot, and the Rockets opened a 3-point cushion on a Rodney McCray free throw with 3:54 left.

Lucas hit on the Lakers' end, and Mitchell Wiggins countered with a layup for Houston. Lucas then missed and Robert Reid sank a pair of free throws with 2:04 to go to put Houston ahead 112-107.

NBA Playoffs

The Lakers were unable to put up a shot on their next possession, and Olajuwon finger-rolled a layup with 1:20 left to push the Rockets to a 114-107 advantage.

The Lakers got just two more points, a pair of Magic Johnson free throws, then were unable to hit on desperation 3-point jumpers.

"I think it's a confidence factor," Rockets coach Bill Fitch said. "We've played a lot of close ballgames this year, and the close games that we lost we learned from."

"We play with the idea we can win every game we play. We play like they're the champs and we have to beat them."

Lewis Lloyd finished with 26 points and again fueled the Rockets running game.

James Worthy added 29 points for Los Angeles and Johnson scored 17. But the Lakers turned over the ball 19 times.

"In the second half, we weren't as patient as we were in the first half," Abdul-Jabbar said. "We were forcing shots, and we made too many turnovers. We also made some mental mistakes. We came here to win at least one. We'll just have to go back to the drawing board and see what happens Sunday. We've got a tough job ahead of us. It's uphill, but we've been there before and that's got to help us."

JOHNSON HONORED

NEW YORK (UPI) — Marques Johnson, who bounced back from an injury filled 1984-85 season to average 20.3 points per game for the Los Angeles Clippers, Friday was named the NBA Comeback Player of the Year.

"I find it very gratifying to be chosen for this honor," Johnson said. "It is given to the individual who can come back from adversity and injury. I believe I am that kind of person. I worked very hard last summer to prepare myself both physically and mentally for the coming year."

Johnson averaged 16.4 points



LA's James Worthy powers to the hoop for two of his 27 points Friday night. Despite Worthy's top performance in the series, the Lakers were outmaneuvered by the Houston Rockets who took a 2-1 lead in the Western finals.

per game for the Clippers in 1984-85, the lowest average of his career, and his field-goal percentage dropped below .500 for the first time at .452. He missed all of training camp that season with a broken finger and did not play in 10 games during the season because of injuries.

The Clippers obtained the 6-foot-7 Johnson from

Milwaukee before the 1984-85 season in a controversial six-player trade in which the Bucks acquired Terry Cummings.

This season, Johnson moved from forward, where he had been a four-time All-Star, to guard. He responded by scoring more, boosting his shooting accuracy back up to .510 and dishing out 283 assists.

Hungry Flames Tame Canadiens

NHL Finals

CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) — The Montreal Canadiens hit a snag Friday night in their quest for a 23rd Stanley Cup — a hungry Calgary Flames squad with an eye on Cup No. 1.

"We can't use the excuse that we were off for six days," Canadiens' forward Mats Naslund said after Calgary scored a 5-2 victory in Game 1 of the best-of-seven Cup final. "We faced a team which played the best hockey we've had to face."

Montreal, which beat the New York Rangers in five games in the Wales Conference final, had nearly a week to rest because the Flames needed seven hard-fought games to eliminate St. Louis in the Campbell Conference final.

Nevertheless, the Flames played as if they were the better-rested team, checking the Canadiens to a standstill and limiting Montreal to just one power-play goal in six chances.

"The Flames played a super game," said Montreal coach Jean Perron. "They did a lot of bumping. I thought we could have done a better job, but we will adjust."

Game 2 is scheduled for Sunday night in Calgary, and the series then shifts to Montreal for Games 3 and 4.

Dan Quinn scored an unassisted goal short-handed at 2:14 of the third period for the game-winner, and Jim Peplinski collected a goal and two assists to lead the Flames.

Leading 2-1 after a scoreless second period, Calgary broke open the game with two goals in a 1:19 span of the third. Quinn intercepted a pass by Canadiens defenseman Chris Chelios at mid-ice and beat goalie Patrick Roy with a low slapshot to the far side from the right faceoff circle.

"We wanted to create our own opportunities and score on them," Quinn said. "We killed penalties well during the playoffs ... because we're concentrating better and taking fewer penalties than during the regular season."

Said Lanny McDonald, who scored Calgary's fourth goal: "A short-handed goal like (Quinn's) really picks up our whole bench and probably says theirs. It kind of gave us momentum for the

rest of the period. Let's face it, that was probably the turning point in the game."

McDonald made it 4-1 at 3:33 of the third period when Niek Fotiu kicked a loose puck to him off a faceoff. McDonald then beat Roy with a high wrist shot from the slot for his 10th goal of the playoffs.

Montreal drew within 4-2 at 17:56 when Chelios took a pass in front of the net and flipped the puck between Mike Vernon's legs.

Vernon made 22 saves to win the first game of the battle between the hot rookie goaltenders. Roy made 25 saves, including many big stops of tougher shots.

Calgary closed the scoring with 25 seconds left in the game after Roy was pulled for a sixth attacker. Peplinski fed the puck to Doug Risebrough, who fired a shot from the face-off circle into the empty net.

Montreal opened scoring with a power play goal by Naslund at 6:04 of the first period. John Tonelli tied the score at 12:08 of the period on a rebound, and Peplinski broke the tie with 49 seconds left in the period by deflecting a chest-high Paul Baxter wrist shot from the point into the short side for his fifth playoff goal.

Roy made several big saves in the first period, including one on a breakaway by Hakan Loob, to keep the score close. He made another big save on Peplinski, who was set up in the slot by Steve Bozek less than five minutes into the game. Seconds later, he saved a hard slapshot by Risebrough from the slot.

"Nobody can be happy with a game like that," Roy said. "We lost. I have to sleep and forget it so I can come back and play a better game next time."

The five goals allowed by Montreal were the most surrendered by the team in the playoffs this year. The team winning the first game of the Stanley Cup final has gone on to win the series 55 times, or 82.1 percent of the time.

...Tribe

Continued from 1B

Hawks finished the day with 3,624 points led by junior Kim Hammon...

Another Seminole County athlete competing as an individual is Lyman High senior Jeannine Gauvin...

Twin Lakes on top West Palm Beach Twin Lakes has not exactly run into oblivion...

Twin Lakes has two of the top three individuals and still has some of its stronger events...

Seminole High senior Louis Brown turned in an excellent first-day performance...

Andre Jackson, also a senior, finished in 10th place with 3,102 points...

For Twin Lakes, Mike McIntosh leads the way and he is the top individual overall...

Teammate Chris Wilcox is also in the running for the individual title with 3,453 points...

Lyman High's Greyhounds, led by senior Ralph Philpott, are one of the surprises...

Along with his usual performance in the high jump, where he was state champion...

Freshman Darren Marshall also had a good first day for Lyman as he finished with 2,815 points...

Lake Mary's Rams finished the day with 7,190 points with junior Jeff Pommier...

Oviedo High didn't send a full team but had a couple of good all-around athletes...

Wright finished the first day with 2,797 points after winning his heat in the 440 dash...

Team scores for Lake Brantley and Lake Howell were not available as those two teams competed in Group A...



Judging by the expressions on their faces, and their choice of technique, it's pretty evident that Lake Brantley's Cornelius Friendly (above)...



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

...Spring

Continued from 1B

the defense. "We base our team on defense," Almon clipped in. "We have some very talented athletes on defense. On offense, we need to become more skilled."

Almon said that team has extra incentive due to the fact

that they will be taking on their arch rival in this year's jamboree, the Lake Mary Rams. "We really want to do well because we're playing Lake Mary," Almon said. "It is becoming quite a rivalry between us."

The Lake Howell Silver Hawks will not have to worry about senior leadership, they have plenty. "We have a lot of good seniors that will be returning,"

said Lake Howell offensive line coach Mike Bouch. "We are counting on seniors to perform up to their ability."

Bouch said that the kids are working very hard and practice is going smoothly. "Everyone is hustling and doing a good job," Bouch added. "We are trying to stick to the basics. We are trying to establish a solid foundation for the fall."

Moose Runs Record To 10-0

Tony "Oz" Chavers and Mike "Dr. K" Merthle combined on a three-hitter Friday night as Moose ran its record to 10-0 with an 8-5 victory over Kiwanis in Sanford Junior League action at Chase Park.

Chavers held Kiwanis, 5-5, scoreless on one hit over the first three innings and Moose scored three times in the second to take

the early lead. RBI singles by Ray Lewis, Chavers and Tony Pritchard accounted for the runs in the second inning rally.

Kiwanis came back to take the lead with five runs in the top of the fourth.

Moose came back within 5-4 in the bottom of the fourth when Chavers reached on an error and scored on two more Kiwanis

miscues. After Merthle struck out the side in the top of the fifth, Moose scored four times in the bottom half on no hits.

SMITTY'S DOWNS BALL

In a battle between the two bottom teams in the league, Smitty's Mower rode the pitching of Von Eric Small and the hitting of Keith Meyers and Carl Easterday to an 11-1 rout of Ball Motor Line.

SCOREBOARD

TV/RADIO

Table listing TV and radio schedules for Saturday and Sunday, including programs like American Sports Coverage, NFL, and various sports events.

HEPTATHLON table showing scores for various athletes in events like 100m, 200m, 400m, 800m, 1500m, 5000m, 10000m, 20000m, 50000m, and 100000m.

win, lose & DREW

Cartoon illustration for 'win, lose & DREW' featuring a character sitting at a desk with a sign that says 'Define infinity.' and another character writing 'The length of the NBA playoffs!'.

Baseball scores for various leagues including the Florida State League, Gulf Coast League, and Florida State League.

Softball scores for various leagues including the Florida State League and Gulf Coast League.

Baseball scores for various leagues including the Florida State League and Gulf Coast League.

NBA PLAYOFFS section listing various playoff games and scores.

DECATHLON table showing scores for various athletes in events like 100m, 200m, 400m, 800m, 1500m, 5000m, 10000m, 20000m, 50000m, and 100000m.

Prisons Target Of Investigations

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (UPI) — Agents of the FBI and the New Mexico prison system are investigating complaints of inmate abuse at the Southern New Mexico Correctional Facility.

The investigation was prompted by an activist prison lawyer who claims at least nine prisoners were brutally beaten, seven of them by prison officers and two by fellow inmates.

Stephanie Blank, an attorney hired by the New Mexico prison system to teach inmates about the law and help them with legal claims, said she did not witness the beatings but saw prisoners who had been badly bruised and injured.

Three of the nine prisoners have signed affidavits that they were beaten at the Las Cruces prison, a 480-bed facility heralded on its July 1984 opening as a model facility. The prison now has a population of 484 inmates.

Blank said the other six have asked to remain anonymous pending court action to avoid reprisals.

Prisoners who signed affidavits that they were beaten at the prison are Eric Montoya, 21, John Sutherland, 26, and Dennis Sandy, 35.

A fourth inmate interviewed by United Press International at the prison, which has 464 cells for regular inmates and a 16-cell unit for segregated inmates, supported Blank's contentions.

Eloy Mondragon, warden at the medium-security facility, said Ken Rommel, director of the Office of Investigations of the New Mexico Corrections Department, has completed an in-

vestigation and the FBI is conducting a probe into prisoner complaints.

Final results of Rommel's investigation have not been released but Michael Francke, secretary of the state Corrections Department, has said preliminary results indicate officials already were aware of most of the problems cited by Blank. The FBI investigation has not been completed.

"We are investigating reports of civil rights violations at the Las Cruces facility," said Bill Branon, special agent in charge of the FBI office in Albuquerque. He said findings would be forwarded to civil rights officials in Washington.

Mondragon said a civil contempt suit alleging systematic violations of the Duran decree, a federal court order mandating state prison reforms in New Mexico, will be tried sometime this summer.

Blank said the Duran decree came about as the result of a 1977 federal suit that charged unconstitutional conditions existed at the Penitentiary of New Mexico in Santa Fe.

In 1980, one of the worst prison riots in modern history occurred at Santa Fe. Killed were 33 inmates, some of whom were decapitated by fellow inmates. Eleven guards were taken hostage and beaten but all survived. Inmates rampaged and destroyed most of the prison before the riot ended after about 36 hours.

In July 1980, six months after the riot, substantive portions of the decree were signed.

Blank said the state agreed to institute and maintain prison standards which became a consent decree. She said she was hired to teach inmates as part of the state's compliance.

Penal experts say violence is on the rise nationwide because of tight prison budgets, overcrowding and stiff sentencing laws. There have been more than half a dozen major prison uprisings so far this year including one in West Virginia in which three inmates were killed.

In 1984, the most recent year for which there are national statistics, seven prison workers were killed on the job by inmates and 131 prisoners were murdered behind bars. About 12,634 prisoners — about 3 percent of the inmate population — belong to gangs. In some states, such as Texas, gangs are blamed for more than half of the violence.

Mondragon said 21 employees of the Las Cruces facility have been laid off, victims of "the oil situation and the cuts in budget." Statewide, the prison system has cut more than 100 employees under a legislative mandate.

Blank's job will be eliminated in July, he said, not because of her advocacy of prisoners, but for budget purposes.

She said that no matter where she traveled in the state prison system, "the situation was the same. Prisoners were beaten up. Drugs were readily available. Some of my students came to class stoned on drugs. I reported the situation to prison authorities and nothing was done. I confronted the inmates and they laughed and

called me mom."

Blank said she had heard stories of beatings at the Las Cruces prison but believed they were exaggerated until she saw some of the inmates.

"They had broken jaws, broken eye sockets, broken ribs, black eyes, other bruises and obvious pain and suffering," she said.

"There is information to prove that the injuries were inflicted directly by prison staff or through other inmates, 'snitches,' who were motivated in their actions by prison personnel."

During an interview inside the prison, Montoya, serving time for second-degree murder, said he was caught with a knife he took in a fight with homosexual inmates and placed in a disciplinary segregation cell.

On April 23, officers took him to the visitors' room for questioning. There, he said, guards held him, hit his head against the wall and broke his ribs. He then was given 30 days in segregation and indicted for possession of a deadly weapon, an offense which could add an extra six years to his sentence.

Sandy still shows the results of a beating he said he received at the hands of fellow inmates April 9. More than a month later, the bone on the left side of his face appeared to be dislocated and one of his eyes was still blackened.

"I don't want to say too much, because I don't want anybody here to think I put the finger on them," said the soft-spoken Hispanic from Las Vegas, N.M., who is serving time for aggravated robbery and aggravated assault.

Sutherland, who is from Roswell, said he was taken to segregation for complaining and throwing a dirty food tray on the floor. He said he was beaten by two captains, two lieutenants and four guards, then charged with assaulting an officer with a weapon.

He was given 30 days in segregation and the loss of a half year of "good time."

He said violence at the Las Cruces facility is being promoted by guards, resulting in rumors that an officer will be killed by inmates in retaliation, or by snitches, who get favors from the administration in return.

Court Faces End-Of-Term Crush

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court enters the final weeks of the 1983-84 term with such major cases concerning abortion, affirmative action and Baby Doe unresolved.

The court, which returns from its last two-week recess Monday, has also held other tough cases involving gerrymandering, the use of surveillance helicopters and the Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget law.

Waiting until the end of the term to decide the big cases has become a minor court tradition. The nine justices already have issued opinions in the final weeks of the term in cases dealing with religion, integration, the death penalty and obscenity.

Court watchers generally chalk up the delay to a lack of an easily reached consensus. Votes are taken, draft opinions circulated and dissents written.

Then on controversial, smaller cases are often decided quickly, said Lawrence Baum, a political science professor at Ohio State University, and the cases likely to be controversial take longer.

"This is a pattern you see from term to term and it goes back as far as I can remember," said University of Virginia law professor A.E. Dick Howard, who was a

clerk for Justice Hugo Black in 1962. "It's true that one gets a big decision relatively early from time to time... (But) in the summer of 1976, about 25 percent of the decisions came in the last two weeks of the term and they were big ones."

The court generally concludes its business in the first week of July. This year, it has six weeks to decide 90 cases. Since the term began on the traditional first Monday in October, the court has decided 81 cases.

"Essentially, you have to satisfy everybody," Howard said of the procedure of writing an opinion. "It's not that they can't make up their mind. They vote right after argument. It takes so much time to settle on a position on a particular opinion. It's especially true of social agenda issues like abortion, religion, busing and Baby Doe."

The Baby Doe case concerns a federal rule authorizing investigation and regulation of treatment of severely handicapped infants.

This term, the court has heard oral arguments in 171 cases, issued rulings in 81 of those and acted on more than 3,500 other cases that have come to the court during the term.

In major rulings, the court has:

- Decided states may exclude death penalty

foes from capital trial juries in an opinion that was viewed as a severe setback for death penalty opponents.

- Ruled lawyers trying to shape a favorable jury cannot remove potential jurors just because they are black, a ruling viewed as a historic step in wiping out race discrimination in the courtroom.
- Threw out a 23-year-old murder conviction because blacks had been intentionally excluded from the grand jury that brought the charge.
- Restricted the role of anti-abortion activists ruling they have no legal standing to try and reinstate an Illinois law struck down by lower courts.
- Decided the First Amendment rights of newspapers involved in public debate were more important than the rights of individuals. The court, in the major victory for the news media, put the burden of proof in libel suits filed by private figures on those bringing the suit.
- Upheld the constitutionality of rent control in a Berkeley, Calif., case.
- Ruled trustees of bankrupt toxic waste sites cannot abandon the sites in violation of local health laws.
- Removed a barrier to national banking by freeing "non-bank banks" from regulation by the Federal Reserve.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 84-1724-CA-99-G
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF NANCY ELANE WALKER, Plaintiff/Wife
and JAMES FRANKLYN WALKER, Defendant/Husband.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: JAMES FRANKLYN WALKER, address unknown.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to 11 on Mark Reyes, Esq., Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is Howard & Reyes, Chartered, 210 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771, on or before May 25, 1984, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this court on May 7th, 1984.

ISAL
David N. Berrien
As Clerk of the Court
By: Jane C. Jasevic
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 1984
DEC 18

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. CI 84-9281-CA-99-G
THE FIRST, F.A., a corporation, formerly First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Orlando, Plaintiff,

vs.

EARL A. TENNENT, a/k/a EARL TENNENT, LYNDIA H. NEW, a/k/a LYNDIA TENNENT, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: Hugh Westlinger, Sr., LAST KNOWN ADDRESS 1203 Reid Street Newberry, SC 29108

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida: Lot 33 WEKIVA HILLS, SECTION ONE, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 20, Page 48, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to 11 on Robert F. Hoogland, of Gies, Hedrick & Robinson, P.A., 109 E. Church Street, Suite 301 Orlando, Florida 32801, on or before June 3, 1984, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on May 1, 1984.

(SEAL)
DAVID N. BERRIEN
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Phyllis Forsythe
Deputy Clerk
Publish: May 4, 11, 18, 25, 1984
DEC 18

Legal Notice

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT REQUEST FOR BIDS NOTICE OF SALE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE, FLORIDA

The County of Seminole offers for sale to the highest bidder, in accordance with Florida State Statutes Chapter 274 and Seminole County Purchasing Ordinance 83-2, three (3) 1979 Pierce Fire Trucks, Chevy, 427 C.I., gas powered, automatic transmissions, 750 G.P.M. waterous single stage pumps, 500 gal. booster tanks, not equipped, maintained by Fleet Maintenance Program, and one (1) 1976 Mack Fire Truck, Diesel powered, manual transmission, 1250 G.P.M. waterous two stage pump, 750 gal. booster tank, not equipped, maintained by Fleet Maintenance Program.

Sealed bids for Bid #721, for fire trucks will be received in the Office of Purchasing, P.O. Box 2119, Sanford, Florida 32772-2119 (mailing address), or delivered in person to Office of Purchasing, Seminole County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, 2nd Floor, Room #216, Sanford, Florida, until 2:00 P.M. (local time), Wednesday, June 13th, 1984, at which time and place, all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bids received after stated time and date will be returned unopened.

A bid bond in an amount of not less than ten percent (10%) of the total bid amount shall accompany each bidder's proposal. Bid security may be in the form of cashier's or U.S. Treasury check made payable to the Board of County Commissioners, Seminole County; or a bid bond with Surety satisfactory to the County. A combination of any of the former is not acceptable, bid guaranty shall be in a single acceptable instrument. The County will accept only such surety company or companies as are of Florida, and as are acceptable to the County.

Bid #721 containing conditions and bid schedule are available at no charge for the above mentioned items from the Office of Purchasing, (305) 321-1130, Ext. 315.

The County reserves the right to reject any or all proposals with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the bid which in its judgment best serves the interest of the County. Award of Contract, the contract if awarded, will be made to that responsible bidder whose bid will be most advantageous to the County, price and other factors considered. The County to make the determination. The County reserves the right to segregate items bid and sell separately any item, if proved beneficial to the County's interest. Cost of submission of this bid is considered an operational cost of the bidder and shall not be passed on to or borne by the County.

Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this meeting/hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record including the testimony

Legal Notice

and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

Blackmen, CPA
Purchasing Director
Office of Purchasing
2nd Floor, 1101 E. 1st St.
Sanford, FL 32771
(305) 321-1130, Ext. 310
Publish: May 18, 1984
DEC 17

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the Longwood City Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 2, 1984, 7:30 P.M., at the Longwood City Commission Chambers, 173 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider a Conditional Use requested by Harley East of Longwood City Commission Chambers, 173 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider a Conditional Use requested by Harley East of Longwood City Commission Chambers, 173 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, to operate a motorcycle sales/service business in an I-2 zoning district, on the following legally described property: A tract of Land lying in the Northeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Sec 6, Twp 21S, Rge 30E, Seminole County, Florida described as: Begin at the intersection of the South right of way of SR 434 and the West Line of the East 140 yards of the North 140 yards of the NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 a distance of 88'30"39"3" along said right of way of SR 434, a distance of 73.154 FT; thence S 00°00'39" E parallel with the said West line of the East 140 yards of the North 140 yards of the NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of said Sec 6, Twp 21S, Rge 30E, thence run N 88°30'39"3" E along said right of way of SR 434, a distance of 73.154 FT; thence S 00°00'39" E parallel with the said West line of the East 140 yards of the North 140 yards of the NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of said Sec 6, Twp 21S, Rge 30E, thence run N 88°30'39"3" E along said right of way of SR 434, a distance of 73.154 FT; thence S 00°00'39" E parallel with the said West line of the East 140 yards of the North 140 yards of the NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of said Sec 6, Twp 21S, Rge 30E, Seminole County, Florida. Being more generally described as 470 W. Highway 434, Longwood.

At this meeting all interested parties may appear to be heard with respect to Conditional Use requested. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission. A copy of the request is one file with the City Clerk and may be inspected by the public.

All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at these hearings, they will need a verbatim record of the proceedings and for such purposes, they will need to insure that a verbatim record is made, which record to include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is made. The City of Longwood does not provide this verbatim record.

Dated this May 12, 1984
D.L. Terry,
City Clerk
City of Longwood,
Florida
Publish: May 18, 28, 1984
DEC 12S

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(305) 322-2611

Please call between 8:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

BLOOM COUNTY

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 231 Dog Track Road, Langwood, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of H. E. B. & L. O. F. LONGWOOD EAST ALTA-MONTE, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-wit: Section 866.09 Florida Statutes 1975.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Land Management Office in receipt of an application to construct a 400 square foot boat dock on the following property: Lot 10 of Section 26, Township 31, Range 30, as recorded in the Seminole County Courthouse, Plat Book 23, Pages 35-37, Bear Gulch Bay.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 186-834-CA-99-P
CASE HOME MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff, vs. CYNTHIA DIANA LOGAN, Defendant.

NOTICE OF ACTION
STATE OF FLORIDA, TO: CYNTHIA DIANE LOGAN AND THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES, OTHER CLAIMANTS, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST CYNTHIA DIANE LOGAN, AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED

Done and Ordered at Sanford, County of Seminole, State of Florida, this 16th day of May, 1986. DAVID N. BERRIEN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 186-4982-CA-20-P
In re: the matter of the adoption of LAURA ELLYN WILLIAMSON.
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: MICHAEL ARTHUR LYNCH
9482 Nance Avenue Downey, California 90421

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for the adoption of a minor child has been filed and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on GENE R. STEPHENSON, P.A., Petitioner's attorney, whose address is 181 Normanway Road, P. O. Box 774, Casselberry, Florida, 32707, on or before May 27, 1986 and file the original with the Clerk of the Court either before serving on petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on this 20th day of April, 1986. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN, As Clerk of the Court

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION NO. 186-4338-CA-99-P
NAVY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, etc., Plaintiff, vs. ELIZABETH M. BAILEY, etc., Defendant.

NOTICE OF ACTION
NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit, in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida, Civil Action Number 85-4338-CA-99-P the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, described as: Lot 310, WOODCREST UNIT FIVE, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 17, Pages 35, 36 and 37, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida,

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 12th day of June, 1986, at the WEST FRONT door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, SANFORD, FLORIDA. (COURT SEAL)

DAVID N. BERRIEN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT. By: Phyllis Forsythe, Deputy Clerk. Publish: May 18, 25, 1986 DEC-14

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 186-3970
JAMES W. BAGLEY and DAWN A. BAGLEY, Plaintiffs, vs. JOHNNY L. JOHNSON, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE
SALE
NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned DAVID N. BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will on the 12th day of June, 1986, between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, offer sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida:

Lot 3, Block 8, CHARTER OAKS, UNIT 2, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 14, Page 92, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

pursuant to the Final Judgment entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is indicated above.

WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court this 15th day of May, 1986. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

By: Phyllis Forsythe, Deputy Clerk. Publish: May 18, 25, 1986 DEC-14

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA,
CASE NO. 186-8683-CA-20-P
IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF: JERRY WAYNE BLANKENSHIP.
TO: Jerry Wayne Blankenship 29 W. West Road Apopka, Florida 32810

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a petition for adoption of your minor child was filed in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida on November 27, 1985 by William C. and Lorraine Genevieve and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any to it, on the petitioner's attorney, whose name and address is Stephen H. Cover, Post Office Drawer H, 330 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32772-0730, on or before June 10, 1986; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

DATED April 30, 1986. DAVID N. BERRIEN, As Clerk of the Court. By: Phyllis Forsythe, Deputy Clerk. Publish: May 4, 11, 18, 25, 1986 DEC-14

CLASSIFIED ADS
Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES
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1 line 700 a line
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Noon The Day Before Publication
Sunday - Noon Friday
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21-Personals
CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER
ABORTION COUNSELING
FREE Pregnancy Tests. Confidential. Individual assistance. Call for appointment. Evening Hours Available 321-7493.

23-Lost & Found
LOST: Male gray tiger striped par Persian cat. Longwood-Markham Rd. area. 10 yr old. Needs medication. REWARD! REWARD! 323-2614 after 5.

25-Special Notices
RECORD A NOTARY
For Details: 1-800-432-4254 Florida Notary Association
MISSING! Lady's purse. Keep money, but PLEASE return personal contents! 323-8718

27-Nursery & Child Care
BABYSITTING in my home. Days. Responsible mother. Call: 323-9229
EXPERIENCED mother and former teacher will babysit at home. Hot meals. 323-4351

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A-1 ACRYLIC TECHNICIANS: NO EXP. NEEDS B. Earn \$13.50/hour. Must enjoy working with hands. Full or part time. Woodwork available for work in Seminole area. Call between 9am-5pm Ask for personnel. 831-9993-7131.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE, with computer experience needed. Must be conscientious, dependable, mature and experienced. Must be familiar with collection procedures. Apply Cable Boat Co., 100 Silver Lake Rd., Sanford, Fl. 321-3248.

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AGENTS: Looking for 10 serious people who have a burning desire to earn 60K plus per year commission in a well established health and nutrition company. No experience necessary. Call: 326-2299.

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NO EXPERIENCE necessary. No selling. Conduct brief interviews in your area to update information for the Sanford City Directory. Hourly wage plus weekly bonus.

CASHIER: Convenience store, top salary, hospitalization, 1 week-vacation each 6 months. Other benefits. Apply 202 N. Laurel Ave. 8:30-4:30 Monday - Friday.

CLERK/TYPIST: medical records. 3 days a week. Type 45 wpm. Call 321-2411 ext. 32.

COOK available for various shifts. Good atmosphere and benefits. Exp. with special diets. Apply at Doherty Manor 60 N. Hwy. 17-92. EOE.

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Data entry experience with growth potential. Permanent positions. Never a Fee! TEMP PERM.....774-1348

71-Help Wanted

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Report ready for work at 6 AM. 407 W. 1st St. Sanford 321-1990

DELI-WORKER WANTED!
Exp. pref., 20 hours weekly, \$4.50/hr. Call 323-2882

DIRECTOR: The City of Lake Mary has an opening for Summer Recreation Program Director. This person will be responsible for a part time recreation program of 45 children. This position pays \$5 hr., 4 hours a day, 4 days per week, from June 10 through July 29, 1986. Successful applicant will have experience in recreation programs & supervision of a small staff. Application may be obtained at Lake Mary City Hall, 156 N. Country Club Rd., Lake Mary, Fl. Phone: 322-7910 Deadline for applications-May 29, 1986. Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED SEWING machine operators wanted on all operations. We offer paid holidays, paid vacation, health care plan. Piece work rates. Will train qualified applicants. San-Del Manufacturing, 2340 Old Lake Mary Rd., Sanford, Call 321-2810

DRYWALL FINISHER. Needed 7 yrs. exp. Partner. Call Bob at 321-7619.

ECOL will be accepting applications for cashiers on midnight shift. Full & part time. Applications accepted Mon. May 19 between 9-12.

Our benefits include an excellent opportunity for advancement, paid vacation, holidays, life insurance, and hospitalization. Please apply at the Ecol Store at I-4 and 46 and ask for Paul. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

71-Help Wanted

BABYSITTER needed immediately. Monday-Friday, 6 a.m.-5 p.m. Contact Tina Shell of Franklin Arms, Apt. 107.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Executive office, excellent skills, must be a professional. \$16,000. Permanent position. Never a fee! TEMP PERM.....774-1348

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC on small 2 & 4 cycle engines needed for large golf car company. Fla. driver's license required. Send resume to B. S. I., P.O. Box 365, Lake Nona, Fl. 32747

FAST FOOD PREPARATION: Top salary, hospitalization, 1 week vacation each 6 months. Other benefits. Apply 202 N. Laurel Ave. 8:30-4:30 Monday - Friday.

POTOMAT new hiring permanent sales associate for 2 to 7 pm shift at Sanford Plaza. Minimum wage plus commission. Apply between 9 a.m.-7p.m. or call 321-6272.

SALES/ESTIMATOR, with knowledge of Energy Systems, for Seminole County & Volusia area. Salary + Resume to M.S., P.O. BOX 420, S. Daytona, Fl. 32081

GAS UTILITY SALES REP. Large local natural and propane gas utility company is seeking an individual to work in their sales dept. Exp. helpful but not necessary. Applicants should be familiar with Seminole County and have dependable transportation. This individual will work with commercial customers, developers, architects, and general public. Responsibilities include selling, natural and propane gas systems, appliances, acquiring new residential and commercial accounts, servicing existing accounts in the Sanford, and surrounding areas. Full benefits with a salary/commission that is commensurate with experience and effort. Interested applicants should forward their resume & salary requirements to Florida Public Utilities Company, 620 W. 6th St., Sanford, Fl. 32771. EOE/M/F.

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Have You Experienced Your Pentecost Since You Believed?
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999 E. Second St., Sanford 322-0797
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PAPER HANGING & PAINTING (interior, exterior). Res. & com. Call: Ray Taylor at 321-6282
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TEMP PERM.....774-1348

METAL BUILDING
ERECTOR & LABORERS, report to Building 149, Sanford Airport, between 7 & 8 A.M.

NATIONAL PAINT COMPANY looking for personnel interested in career in paint sales. Willing to start as truck driver (local deliveries), clerk position and work their way up. Many company benefits. Apply in person between 9am and 3pm, MAB Paints, 147 E. St. Rd. 434, Longwood. No Phone Calls.

NOW ACCEPTING applications. Full time cashier. Apply in person to Tenneco, 490 Lake Mary Blvd., Sanford.

NOW HIRING waitresses, waitresses, relief bartender & hostess. For p.m. shift. Apply in person. Majors' Cuisine, 2433 SR 434, Longwood.

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NURSES AIDES wanted for all shifts. Must be experienced or certified. Apply in person, Lakeview Nursing Center, 919 E. 2nd St.

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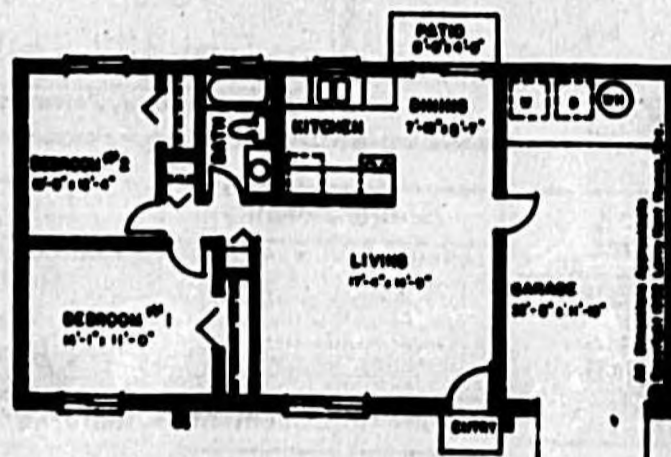
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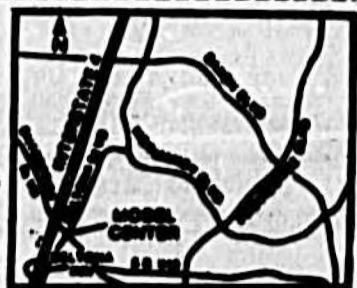
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NEW HOMES AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Award-Winning Educator Working With Special Students Turns Retiring Teacher On

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Longwood educator Mary Dunn will post a gone fishin' sign more often now that she has stepped down as director of the PACE school for children with learning disabilities which she founded 14 years ago.

But even when nearing her last day in that post, Mrs. Dunn, who will finish out this school term filling in as a fulltime teacher in addition to manning her two assigned history classes, took the time at the end of the day to personally supervise the rewrite of an errant student's book report.

She also returned a confiscated baseball cap to a boy who needed it for an after school game. Mrs. Dunn said she hoped he had learned the cap was fine for the ball field, but not to be worn in class.

A teacher for 37 of her 75 years, Mrs. Dunn, with a sparkle in her eyes, admitted, "I'm particularly turned on by kids. I don't know whether I'm patient or not. I'm demanding of these kids, because a lot of them know the term 'learning disability.' It has been around about 20 years. I don't let them use that as a crutch to think, well, I don't have to do it."

Mrs. Dunn will continue to have her finger in the education pie, as a teacher and tester of youngsters who have apparent perception and concentration problems.

Working with her special students is more rewarding than standard teaching, Mrs. Dunn said. "It's such a thrill to see some of them come through."

Some of the PACE students are dyslexic, meaning they perceive some words or letters in reverse, making it difficult for them to learn to read. Mrs. Dunn shuns the label dyslexic and called the word frightening. Her teaching specialty is reading and she said most of her students have reading problems, some of which stem from organizational problems.

"They can't get their act together. They forget. They forget their homework. They forget what they were taught the day before. Learning disabilities aren't totally related to reading."

"There are some who are hyperactive — a real bright child, who when calmed down, can do things. But most of the time they're climbing the walls or they're in outer space somewhere, so they are lost in the classroom."

"The teacher is exasperated with them and the parents think they're lazy. They're really not any of those things. They have the inability to focus. Another word is distractibility."

"They need to be challenged and have some individual attention that a teacher in a full classroom cannot give."

PACE students, who range in age from 6 to 16, are taught in small groups of about nine,

Mary Dunn, 75, is the 1986 Jefferson Award winner for her contribution to education. She is the founder of PACE (Programs Adapted to Children's Educability) School which she has directed for 14 years. Mrs. Dunn arranges blocks she uses in testing a child's perception.



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

with some receiving individual instruction, including those who get help with math from Mrs. Dunn's husband, Bill, who works at the school daily as a volunteer teacher.

The students are not assigned to grades but are in upper or lower schools. That, Mrs. Dunn said is an effort to break a failure pattern some of the youngsters have been trapped in for years. It also means that the children are assigned to classes according to their own instructional levels.

"Our goal as soon as they come in the door is to get them back into the public school system as quickly as possible," Mrs. Dunn said. It can take from one to six years to meet that goal, depending on the problems the child faces.

Stepping down from the helm of her private,

non-profit school which grew out of her work as an educational diagnostician in the Seminole County public school system is, "hard to do," Mrs. Dunn said. But she feels good about surrendering her administrative post to Scott Corwin, her assistant for the past year, because, she said, "he's so competent, so capable."

"It's like marrying your daughter off. If it's a good person you feel like she's going to continue to have a good life. Well, I feel the same way about the school."

Mrs. Dunn said she couldn't have created PACE alone and credits her staff for its success and God for the development of the school.

"I know that God built the school. I sure didn't," said this 1986 Jefferson Award winner who was recognized for her contribution to

education. "Most of what happened was providential. I had no money. Most school teachers don't."

"We have a beautiful, well equipped campus with adequate buildings," Mrs. Dunn said of her Sand Lake Road facility. It's been that way for half the school's life, but 14 years ago PACE (Programs Adapted to Children's Educability) began in a church hall with 10 pupils, 10 desks and two teachers, Mrs. Dunn said.

Today there are 116 students and 18 teachers. Tuition, she said, is par with that of other area private schools, but less than other special education schools.

Mrs. Dunn, who moved with her family to Seminole County in 1952, because Illinois winters brought hearing problems for her daughter, Susan, said she never regretted the move.

She received her master's degree from Stetson University and pursued her career in the public school system until in her testing of many children to determine why they couldn't read, found that they just weren't getting what they needed.

"I've always wondered why the bright child was not learning or was not achieving. I think things are better today. I remember when I was in grade school you were either smart or dumb. There was no grey area. The smart ones moved on, but nobody did anything about the dumb ones. They were just labeled dumb and they weren't necessarily dumb. If only someone had taught them how to read," Mrs. Dunn said.

When she reported the results of her tests of students about two decades ago, "There were very few teachers who knew what I was talking about. Or if they did know they didn't really have time to implement the things I suggested. It was frustrating. It was frustrating to the parents and to the child who was very bright and yet couldn't read. It was very frustrating to the teachers to have this child sitting in front of them and not have time to do the things that needed to be done," Mrs. Dunn said.

So, with the cooperation of the parents of 10 children, Mrs. Dunn founded her school, which is governed by a board of directors.

Despite her contribution to education, teaching wasn't Mrs. Dunn's first career choice. "I really wanted to be a journalist. Very few newspapers at that time hired women. I worked my way partially through college by writing society notes for a newspaper and got paid 15 cents an inch."

One of Mrs. Dunn's two sons, Richard, is a Longwood graduate. Her other son, Bill, has pursued her personal first career choice and is an Orlando newspaper man.

"He has carried out our love of journalism. For God Bless, SC

Parenting Matters

Emotional Abuse As Critical As Physical

Our society is coming to terms with the physical abuse and neglect of children. It was common practice as recently as two years ago for authorities to delay investigating an abuse report for an inordinate time period. Current law mandates that abuse incidents are processed immediately, and the Florida Legislature has appropriated more funds for this cause.

Local child abuse programs were activated by the cruel death of 6-year-old Ursula Sunshine Asaaid. While physical abuse and neglect are critical issues, emotional neglect is of equal, if not greater importance as a social problem.

Studies have been made in order to determine what milieus and behaviors provided by the adult would bring about optimum emotional development in children. The results show that adult behavior which fosters positive intellectual-cognitive growth usually also fosters personal-social-emotional growth and vice versa. Emotional maltreatment is often the underlying problem in most situations that initially surface as other forms of abuse.

Basic trust of other people is the foundation for emotional development. Eric Erikson's (1963) theory of social development portrays each stage throughout life. He termed trust vs. mistrust as the first phase of human advancement. In short, if infants' needs are met fairly well and consistently, they will learn to trust and be sociable and generally happy. Erikson's next two stages address such crucial emotional issues as limits placed on freedom and behavior, independence, self-confidence, and developing a sense of right and wrong. These three stages last until age six, at which time the most important developmental years, like no others in importance, are over.

Frequently I observe adults who have not given genuine thought to the place of the child



Parenting Matters

By Mary Miss

in society and children who have been denied the basics necessary for growth. It is common to see even well-meaning adults treating children shabbily:

- failing to praise, encourage, promote independence, or carry out promises.

- punishing regarding eating or toileting habits, for mobility (curious and getting into "things") or vocalization (crying or talking too loudly or too much).

- embarrassing or criticizing, even in the presence of others.

As surely as one can break a child's bones, one can break a child's spirit. Granted, the examples listed are not as damaging, but they often precede the most common forms of serious emotional maltreatment — rejection, coldness, inappropriate control and extreme inconsistency.

But, if we want our children to develop optimally and to maximize their full potential, why engage in any types of emotional maltreatment when dealing with our nation's number one resource?

The ever growing number of mothers in the labor force (85% in 1984) makes it increasingly important that teachers and parents use every opportunity to encourage the expression of warmth and positive regard for the child. The National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse suggests that emotional abuse could be lessened if the community would work with families on teaching them to express love and affection. Models and norms of nurturant relationships between parents

See B2B2, B3



Jennifer Durak



Deri Weekley



Patrick Colbert



Tanja Brown

Doers And Dreamers Walt Disney World Honors Outstanding Students

"People often ask me if I know the secret of success and if I could tell others how to make their dreams come true. My answer is, you do it by working," the late Walt Disney said. To encourage students to believe in their dreams and work hard toward fulfilling the potential within themselves Walt Disney World sponsors the

Dreamers and Doers Presentation annually.

Each school selects one outstanding student who has worked to his ultimate potential and WDW presents these students with special recognition for their outstanding accomplishments.

The 1986 Seminole County Dreamers and Doers honored at

the WDW Awards Program are as follows:

Tami Holloway, All Souls Catholic School; Cathy Ellen Freytag, Altamonte Christian School; Stacey Domigan, Altamonte Elementary; Necia Ann White, Bear Lake Elementary; Charlotte Grove, Casselberry Elementary; Staci Lynne Mobley, Eastbrook Elementary.

Also: Jeffrey W. Hall, English Estates Elementary; Bart Richard Valdes, Forest City Elementary; Christopher L. Stokes, Geneva Elementary; Jeffery Davis, Goldboro Elementary; Sapna Patel, Hamilton Elementary; David Eckstein, Idylwild Elementary.

Also: David Bison, Jackson Heights Middle School; Michelle Lynn Tabacott, Allan F. Keeth Elementary; Joac Aiello, Lake Brantley High School; Christine M. Cannariato, Lake Howell High; Shelby G. Caudell, Lake Mary Elementary; Lynda M. Wasula, Lake Mary High School; Amanda Riedel, Lake Orienta; Allison D. Snell, Lakeview Middle School.

Also: John Gracey, Lawton Elementary; Samuel Lewis Pilcher, Liberty Christian School; Kelley Noel Jonda, Longwood Elementary; Scarlet Marie Harwell, Lyman High School; Tim Harwell, Midway Elementary; Ann Downes, Midway Middle School.

Also: Vin Yao, Oviedo High School; Beau Long, PACE School; Patrick William Colbert, Pine Crest Elementary; Brandon Lewis Singer, Red Bag Elementary. See B2B2, B3



David Schmitt



Cindi Marzuther



Samuel Pilcher

Engagement



Rozanna Irene Lazarus, Alan Harold Hurbst

Lazarus-Herbst

Luther James Bruce, N. 13th Street, Longwood, announces the engagement of his daughter, Rozanna Irene Lazarus, DeLand, to Alan Harold Herbst, Azalea Drive, DeBary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Herbst of Sanford. Miss Lazarus, born in DeLand, is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. W.C. Hemby and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Bruce, DeLand. Miss Lazarus is a 1972 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood, and is presently employed as a bookkeeper. Her fiancé, born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of

the late Mr. and Mrs. John E. Deneff and the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. John G. Herbst, all of Sanford. Mr. Herbst is a 1966 graduate of Seminole High School where he was active in football, track, bowling and FFA. He graduated from Sanford University in Birmingham, Ala., in 1974 where he was a member of Alpha Phi Omega and Physical Education Majors Club and was active in football. He is presently a citrus grower and biologist for the State of Florida. The wedding will be an event at 3 p.m. on June 28 at the Church of Nazarene, DeLand.

...Mize

Continued From 1C

and children are needed using the mass media, public officials, parent resource centers, popular figures and anyone else who represents a positive and power-

ful influence on families. This time-consuming process would help to build a solid sense of trust in our children and direct them toward leading enjoyable and productive lives. We must join our children in the celebration of their childhoods, and show them that they are loved and cared for.

...Dunn

Continued From 1C

real thrilled with what he's doing," Mrs. Dunn said. Her love of journalism also carries over into her classrooms. "We subscribe to 30 copies of the newspaper here at the school. All of the children in our upper school read the newspaper every morning for half an hour. We discuss what's going on in the world. "I'm concentrating on local and state so they'll know what's going on in their own state. I'm telling them they need to continue to read the newspaper the rest of their lives. I think the newspaper is a real important educational tool," she said. Mrs. Dunn is "thrilled to death when I go to the library in Casselberry and see the number of young people and adults reading, to say nothing of the new Orlando Library. "Lots of people are still reading, but not enough. Television has done that to us. A lot of these children, the boob tube is their babysitter, so they don't read. "Today's child isn't so different than yesterday's," Mrs. Dunn said. "But the environment they're living in has changed so much. They have to be amused. They have to have expensive amusements and a parent will promise a trip to Disney World or Sea World, or the child with have ice cream, candy or cake every day. So there's really very little left to reward the child." Such treats used to be rare, Mrs. Dunn said. "Nothing's rare now. They're bored and the classroom teacher has to compete with that." Mrs. Dunn said experience has shown her that every child is different, even within the same family. "You have to recognize that, and if they do have a problem, seek help early. Don't

wait until they are 14 or 15." Boys outnumber girls 9-to-1 at PACE, Mrs. Dunn said. Many of her students were premature at birth, and many are lefthanded or adopted. There are theories on why these youngsters have learning problems, but Mrs. Dunn said, she doesn't know the real reasons. "It's just the way it is. We don't really look at the cause. There isn't anything we can do about that. We can't go back. What we try to do is find out what kind of problem they have, what typical mistakes they make and then zero in on those and try to correct them." It used to be, she said, that the hyperactive child was considered the all-American boy, and that he would grow out of his problems. Or a slow child would be called a late bloomer. "That's not usually true, so early on notice problems. "Another thing I think is vital is, start reading to kids and talking to them. The more you talk to them about interesting things and the more you read to them the better vocabulary they develop and the better love of reading they develop. "Also, I would add, don't assume that they know everything. When I test them I ask questions and some of the parents are astonished the children don't know the answers. Like what direction the sun sets. Some 13-year-olds don't know. "Usually these children are confused about their own body sides. If you tell a child to go to the first door on the right and he goes to the left, that's an indication. Or if they confuse their language. Those are little clues. "If a child is late talking invariably he's going to be late reading, so if the child isn't talking by age two, I'd seek some help. In advising youngsters Mrs. Dunn said she points out that

In And Around Sanford

'River Gold' Cast, Crew To Reunite

It's been 10 years now since the nation observed its bicentennial. Remember all the activity around Sanford during this historical celebration?

One of the nicest contributions to the community during this significant era was Mildred Caskey's "River Gold," a dance drama she wrote for Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole depicting 200 years along the St. Johns River and on the shores of Lake Monroe.

The dazzling dance drama, with a cast and crew of 105, received national acclaim. People of all ages (some who had never danced a step before) auditioned for the spectacular production under the artistic direction of Valerie Weld and Miriam Wright.

And now, a reunion has been scheduled on June 21 at the country estate of Charlotte Garrett Gauss. The time will be announced later.

According to Pat Scott, circumstances have changed since the production and the planning committee is unable to locate many of the dancers and



Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE
Editor

crew. The committee would like to send out invitations. Anyone having information on any of the participants, please call Pat, after 6 p.m., at 322-7679, or Linda Whelchel Welker, 323-7404.

The River Gold Reunion is scheduled the same weekend as Seminole High's class of 1976 10th reunion. Among the River Gold dancers and SHS 1976 grads returning home for the festivities will be Jacquie Greene, daughter of Mimi and Jack Greene, who is now a professional dancer.

Dr. A.W. "Bud" Woodall was honored by his staff and family on May 10 at open house to celebrate 30 years as a chiro-

practor in the Sanford community.

Among the guests was Dr. R.S. Cunningham, secretary-treasurer for Palmer College Alumni Association of Florida, who cited Dr. Woodall for his positive influence in the lives of Palmer graduates.

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith thanked Dr. Woodall for his 30 years of service to the community.

Dr. Ed Williams, executive director of the Florida Chiropractic Association, presented Dr. Woodall with a plaque for his outstanding service to the profession and to the community. Dr. Williams said that both he and "Bud" remember when the state Chiropractic Association has only 400 members. Today there are 2,600 members. Following the open house ceremonies, patients, friends and community leaders toured the office and were served refreshments.

The United States Achievement Academy announces that Shanan Stewart, an eighth grader at Sanford Middle School, has been named a United States National Award winner in Honor Roll (4.0 grade average, eighth grade), Leadership Service and Speech (Optimist Club Oratorical Contest state finalist for two years).

According to the USAA, this award is so prestigious that less than 10 percent of American high school students qualify.

Shanan is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roger (Gail) Stewart, Sanford. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Clements, DeLand, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burke, Deltona.

According to Hazel Cash, the Woman's Club May Day Brunch was "the best we ever had."

The lovely quilt depicting the history of Sanford was won by Martha Yancey, who, in turn, presented it to the City of Sanford for display in city hall.

The club held the annual spring social for members at the Gaslight. Emy Bill tells us it was a great gathering.

Word has been received that William H. "Billy" Bryant, a 1949 graduate of Seminole High School, has been advanced to full professor at Western Washington University, Department of Foreign Languages, Bellingham, Wash., where he has taught French and Canadian Studies since 1970.

Dr. Bryant, son of the late Louisiana Bryant Puleston and

the late Dr. Samuel Puleston of Sanford, said he would enjoy hearing from his former classmates at the above address.

Members of the Garden Club of Sanford honored Florence Wehrwein on her 80th birthday at the final meeting of the club year. Florence was presented with a gift and a beautifully decorated birthday cake made by Jo Stankiewicz.

The following five Sanfordites graduated with honors on May 2 from the University of Central Florida:

Kristie A. Morrell, 1809 G Landing Drive, was awarded her degree in accounting summa cum laude.

Mary S. Bledoe, 713 Cherokee Circle, and Debra F. Rhodes, 308 Tammy Drive, graduated magna cum laude in finance and communications respectively.

Graduating cum laude were Charlott Barrett Chaplin, 2908 Magnolia Ave., in social work, and Nancy L. Julian, 222 S. Crystal Drive, in nursing.

Robert W. Jernigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.K. Jernigan, was presented the Engineering Sciences Award for new accurate measurements of unsteady water pressure on ship propellers during the Washington Academy of Sciences Annual Awards Dinner for Scientific Achievement.

The event was held at the Cosmos Club in Washington, D.C. Jessup represents the David W. Taylor Naval Ship Research and Development Center.

"Walk in the Sun — Find Renaissance," was the theme of the Beta Sigma Phi annual Founder's Day Luncheon held May 3 at Malsen et Jardin in Altamonte Springs.

Laurel Rodgers gave the opening ritual with Frances McAdams leading the Beta Sigma Phi Grace.

Barbara Gorman introduced the guests and new pledges and also gave the Founder's Day Pledge. Lori Walvick read the message from International followed by Ruth Holton, president of Beta Sigma Phi City Council presenting the chapter and council awards.

Jane Saxon announced the winners of the scrapbook competition with Joyce Sammet, newly installed president of the Sanford Beta Sigma City Council, giving the closing ritual.



Dr. Ed Williams, left, and Dr. A.W. Woodall

their parents are the authority in the home and she is the authority in the classroom.

It is pathetic, Mrs. Dunn said, when children dominate family life. "You might check that back to Dr. Benjamin Spock, bless his heart. He meant well, but he had parents half scared to death. — You may do the wrong thing and injure your child's psyche. Parents became fearful and were giving in more and more.

"As long as the parent is fair they should be authoritarian, absolutely. As long as you're fair." Mrs. Dunn said spankings are ruled out at school. But her own three children, as youngsters, received about three spankings each. "They were meaningful spankings. If you just spank and slap everytime somebody does something wrong it's just like having ice cream every day. It doesn't mean a thing. But if it really means something they know what it's for and why."

The three ingredients for success at PACE, Mrs. Dunn said, are: The special help the school provides; parental support; and the motivation of the child, who must want to make it.

Without parental support, in a bitter home environment, the child probably won't succeed, Mrs. Dunn said. "We do all we can, but we only have them six hours a day. When they go home there's another 18 hours. We can't do it all."

Mrs. Dunn also points out to a child that if he is bored, he's probably boring. A notion that caused one boy, who professed he was bored with the study of Florida pirates, to access himself, when Mrs. Dunn told him, "This is an exciting subject. If you're bored by it then you're going to be a boring person the rest of your life." "Well, that really turned inward," Mrs. Dunn said, "and today he was all fired up and was going to finish his report. He wasn't

going to be bored.

"I tell them they aren't going to like certain teachers. They're not going to like everybody. You've got to live with that.

Everybody in the world's not going to be peaches and cream. You've got to get along with a lot of people. These are thing kids today have a hard time coping with."

Mrs. Dunn has helped many learn to cope, but she's slowed her personal pace a bit and is ready to spend more time fishing.

"When I do catch a fish, it's a real thrill," she said. "I don't pull in a lot, but it's so relaxing. There's no telephone. You forget all of your worries. There's just the sky, the water and the beauty of nature."

A reward Mrs. Dunn seems to have earned.

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Prices good thru Wednesday

...Doers

Continued From 1C

tary: Tito Jovar, Benjamin, Rock Lake Elementary; Kevin McGarry, Rosenwald Exceptional Student Center; Tracy Coalter, Sabal Point Elementary; Lisa Hollon, Saint Luke's Lutheran School.

Also: Dionis Alvis Smith, Saint Mary Magdalen School; Tanja Lejun Brown, Sanford Middle School; Jennifer Durak, Seminole High School; Robert B. Stock, South Seminole Middle School; Philip Nanus, Spring Lake Elementary (Altamonte); Jill Poole, Sterling Park Elementary.

Also: Dorie Weekley, Sweetwater Episcopal Academy; Douglas McCollum, Teague Middle School; Adam DeLuca, Wekiva Elementary; Cindi Meriweather, Wilson Elementary; Jill Ann Gemmer, Winter Springs Elementary; David Carmany, Woodlands Elementary.



'Trivial Pursuits'

Nicole Green, Shell Wilbur, Heather Hoffman, and Melissa Batson, left to right, strut their stuff in preparation for the "Night of Dance" performances. The event is sponsored annually by the School of Dance Arts, Sanford, and will be held at Lake Mary High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 24, and also at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday, May 25.

An Unreturned Wedding Gift Creates A Family Controversy

DEAR ABBY: My brother's daughter (I'll call her Melanie) sent us an invitation to her wedding, which was to take place last June (1985). We were unable to attend, but my husband and I sent her an expensive gift.



Dear Abby

Around the middle of May (of last year) my brother called to tell us the wedding had been called off, and he asked if we wanted our wedding gift back. I said yes we did, and he promised to pass the information on to Melanie. Well, it's been nearly a year and we still don't have that gift.

Here's the big problem: Last winter Melanie's sister, Judy, sent us an announcement of marriage, which took place in Las Vegas. We immediately sent word to Melanie asking her to send the wedding gift she received from us to her sister who was really married. Then we wrote a letter of congratulations to Judy telling her to expect our gift soon.

As of today, we have not heard

a word from their Melanie or Judy.

Should we write to Judy and ask her if she ever received our wedding gift? If she says no, should we contact Melanie and remind her again to send Judy the gift? Or should we contact my brother and ask him to handle it?

DISGUSTED AUNT

DEAR AUNT: Melanie should have returned your gift as soon as the wedding was called off. Failing to do so showed very poor taste. But your asking her to hand over the gift to her more deserving sister showed equally poor taste.

If you want to give Judy a wedding gift, forget the one you

gave Melanie, and buy one for Judy. Don't ask your brother to run interference for you. He must have enough headaches.

DEAR ABBY: Can you advise me as to the difference between borrowing and begging?

We have a good neighbor who has "borrowed" everything from the proverbial cup of sugar to kindling. Among things borrowed from us are garbage bags, hair combs, six eggs, a quart of milk, bread, garden tools, a tire pump and shampoo. Nothing was returned except the garden tools, and we had to go and get them ourselves.

I have always thought that when people borrowed things they returned them. Since we are senior citizens and these neighbors are young, I'm wondering if the younger generation may not know the difference between begging and borrowing.

My question: What can I say that will not hurt the feelings of the children who are always sent

to do the borrowing?

BORED WITH BORROWERS

DEAR BORED: The next time a child is sent to "borrow" something, don't be sharp, simply say, "Not right now, but please have your mother call me." And when she calls, tell her that when one borrows something there is an expressed or implied intention of returning the same or the equivalent. Some good people need to be reminded.

DEAR ABBY: This is to express my appreciation for printing that excellent poem, "Slow Me Down Lord." At 91 years old, I am memorizing it to use in some of my meetings with older persons. Gratefully,

THE REV. H.T. MILLER,
ANDERSON, IND.

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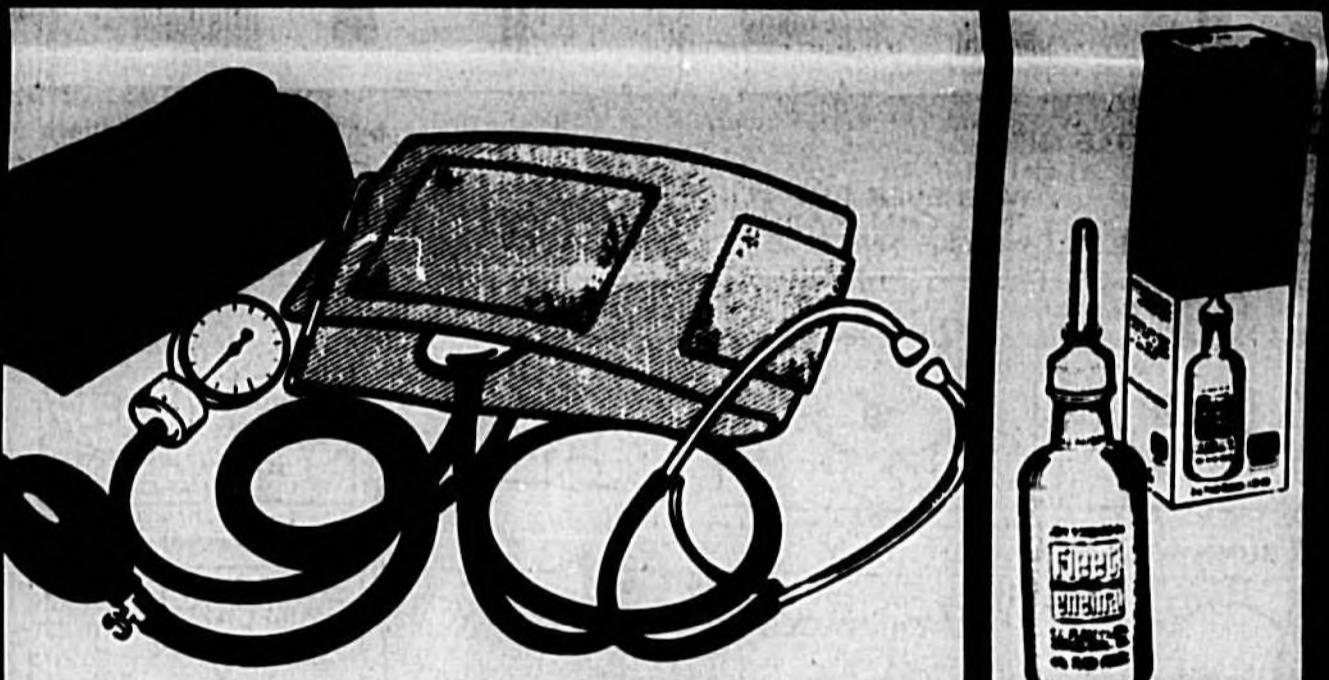
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*Drug prices reflect quantities shown. Larger or smaller quantities prices per unit may vary.



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



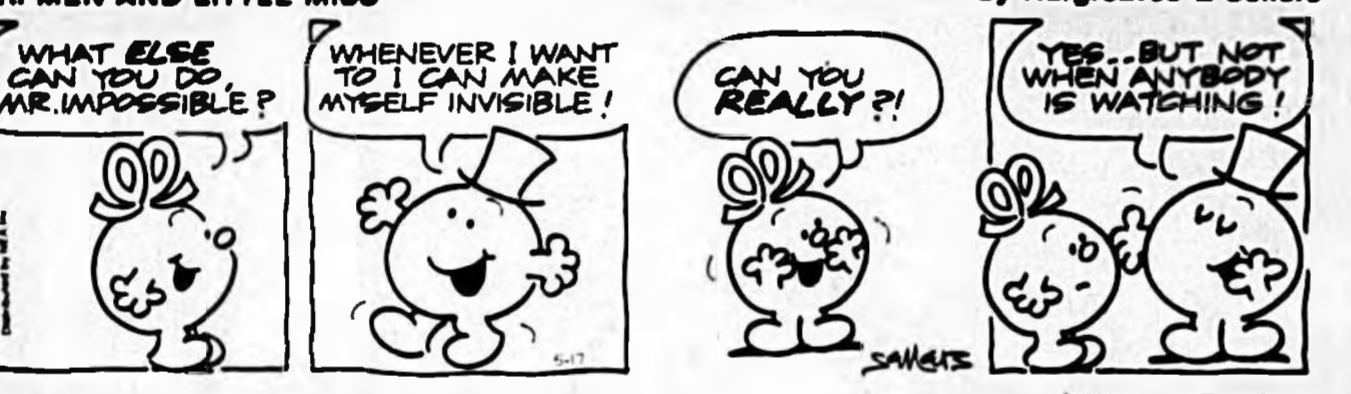
THE BORN LOSER



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TUMBLEWEEDS

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY MAY 18, 1986

You could be successful in the year ahead with ventures or enterprises that contain glamorous elements. Break away from the mundane and dare to be different.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The more you hurry with complicated tasks today, the more likely you are to have mishaps. Speed means nothing if the results are undesirable. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Keep a weather eye on things you cherish in your household today. Try to put your treasured possession out of the range of careless guests.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to be taken in today by a promoter who exaggerates the merits of his wares. His pitch will be fascinating, but his product isn't.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Money you're counting on is on its way, but may be delayed. Don't treat it as a sure thing before it's safely in your bank account.

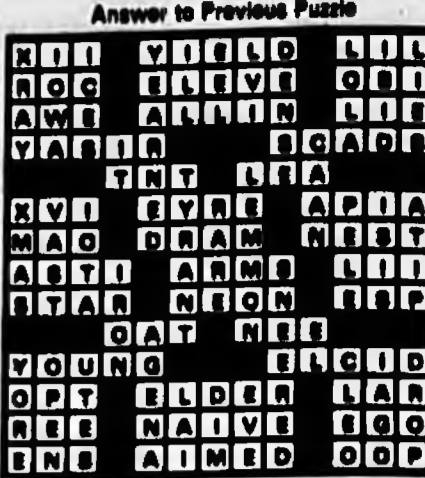
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You won't go wrong today if you make important decisions for yourself. Resist opposition, and have the courage of your convictions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today, be appreciative of who you are and what you have instead of wishing you were in the other guy's position. If you knew the facts, you wouldn't want to change places.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Sometimes it's fun and exciting to get lost in the crowd, but today you'll enjoy yourself more with a small group instead of a large one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

- ACROSS**
- Dorsal bones
 - Tennis player
 - Hastate
 - Horse (sl.)
 - Baking chamber
 - Seaman
 - Compass point
 - Responsive to medication
 - Guevara
 - Refreshing beverage
 - Existed
 - Garden tools
 - Snapshot, for short
 - Compass point
 - German submarine (comp. wd.)
 - Brightly colored bird
 - Direction
 - Pertaining to an age
 - Firearm
 - Turners' sp.
 - Flour-de-
 - Roman road
 - Sacred image
 - Goes by (time)
 - Retains
 - Vetch
 - Conjunction
 - The most (prof.)
 - Negative prefix
 - Sneaky letter
 - Snatch
 - Vigorous
 - Santu language
 - Act of lending
 - La Douce
 - Rocky crag
 - Demons
 - German negative
- DOWN**
- Whit
 - Fat of swine
 - Words of understanding (2 wds.)
 - Negrito of Philippines
 - Hebrew patriarch
 - Research centers
 - Slick
 - Without end
 - Smooch
 - Tennis player
 - Arthur
 - Horse
 - Former nuclear agency (abbr.)
 - Lump of butter
 - At hand
 - River in the Congo
 - Bucket handle
 - Greek mountain
 - Club leader
 - Formerly
 - Riding whip
 - Midwest state (abbr.)
 - Summers (Fr.)
 - Native of Tel Aviv
 - Noun suffix
 - For each
 - King
 - Weavers of fete
 - Single part
 - French composer
 - Construction beam (comp. wd.)
 - Tide type
 - To be (Fr.)
 - Greek island
 - Read
 - de plume
 - One (Ger.)



36 Noun suffix
38 For each
39 King
41 Weavers of fete
42 Single part
43 French composer

44 Construction beam (comp. wd.)
45 Tide type
46 To be (Fr.)
47 Greek island
48 Read
49 — de plume
52 One (Ger.)

21) Be positive regarding your competitive involvements today. But don't get overly confident. The tables could be turned on you if you let your guard down.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Weigh your statements carefully today when engaged in a conversation with strongly opinionated person. He'll be looking for an opening for an argument.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Making changes for the sake of change today is not likely to produce any appreciable

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you may lack your customary prudence in the management of your resources, and you may go over your budget. Get back in character.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to keep domestic problems in proper perspective today. If you start blowing small incidents out of proportion, you'll shake up your household.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) When in motion today, keep your eyes and mind on the road ahead. If a passenger has a distracting tale to tell, keep him quiet until your car is parked.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be practical with your purchases today. If you are an indifferent shopper, you'll either pay more than you should or buy things you don't need.

YOUR BIRTHDAY MAY 19, 1986

You have learned a great deal from your past experiences, and your work habits will improve in the year ahead. Your new methods will be both productive and profitable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Tasks that require total mental concentration could prove difficult for you today. Don't do any daydreaming if you're doing something arduous. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Unless you know what you're talking about, business suggestions you offer a friend could further complicate his or her affairs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you have to make a decision today that affects others as well as yourself, don't make it in haste. Both sides of the issue must be thoroughly examined.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your confidence in your abilities is a trifle fragile today, and this could cause you to neglect doing something for fear of failing.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from questions by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: *R counts 7.*

by CONNIE WIENER

"JDLFP JFY MFGCH RJXY JILBC
MKL JTO MKJC CKYN JFY. NLS'FY
JBMJNP IVCMYT WOYGCWVY." —

TWDU TLBCY.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "There are men ... even afraid to commit themselves on the doctrine that castor oil is a laxative." — C. Flammarion.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Terence Reese's reputation as the complete bridge writer is well deserved. Today's North-South hands are from his 1978 book, "The Most Puzzling Situations in Bridge Play," and I have exercised a little imagination of my own to construct the East-West hands. As declarer in six hearts, South receives the normal, expected opening lead of the spade king. So how do you plan the play?

The deal comes under the chapter heading of "Which Suit First?" and the answer is to first see if the diamond king is favorably located. So declarer sheds a diamond as he wins his spade ace, plays king of hearts and then the A-Q, and then takes the diamond finesse. When the queen holds the trick, declarer is

not yet completely home, but he does know that he no longer needs four club tricks to make his contract. However, he does need more than just the ace and king of clubs to come to 12 tricks. The safest play is the king of clubs and back to the ace, and then up to the jack. Because East holds the queen deuce, that play makes the contract. Had South played to the jack on the first or second round of the suit, the contract would have failed. Nevertheless, if the diamond finesse had lost, he would have had no choice except to play all out to make four tricks in clubs.

We thus see the answer to which suit first. Try the diamonds, and let your success or failure there determine how you play the clubs.

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH 5-17-86

•••••
 ♠ K 8 5 3 2
 ♥ A Q 6 2
 ♦ K J 5 4

WEST EAST
 ♠ K Q J 10 9 8 ♠ 7 5 3 2
 ♥ J ♥ 10 7 4
 ♦ K 8 ♦ J 10 9 3
 ♣ 10 9 7 6 ♣ Q 3

SOUTH
 ♠ A 6 4
 ♥ A Q 9 6
 ♦ 7 5 3
 ♣ A 8 3

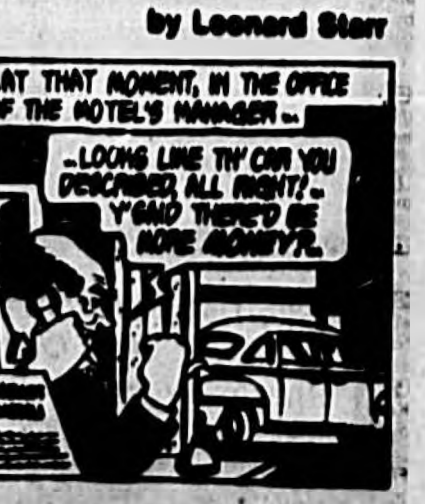
Vulnerable: Neither
 Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
3 ♠ Pass	3 ♠ Pass	3 NT Pass	3 NT Pass

Opening lead: ♠ K



ANNIE



by Leonard Starr



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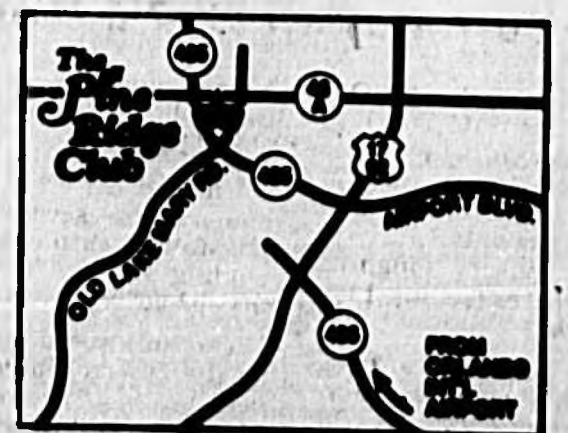
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VIEWPOINT

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, May 18, 1986-10

American Space Program At All-Time Low

By William Harwood
UPI Science Writer
CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — America's space program has reached an all-time low with all four of its major rocket systems grounded, reflecting an unparalleled crisis for a nation that once claimed preeminence on the high frontier.

Three major failures have left the United States with no major satellite launchers on flight status for the first time since the dawn of the space age.

What was to have been the most glorious year in American space accomplishment since the halcyon days of the Apollo moon landings has instead turned into a seemingly unending nightmare that began on Jan. 28 with the destruction of the shuttle Challenger and the deaths of seven astronauts.

The nation's second major

space launch after Challenger ended in spectacular failure April 18 when an unmanned Air Force Titan 34D rocket exploded seconds after blastoff from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. It was the second failure in a row for the big Titan.

And finally, on May 3, an unmanned Delta rocket carrying a weather satellite was blown up by safety officers after its main engine shut down prematurely,

throwing the \$42 million rocket into a destructive supersonic tumble.

The current tally of major American rocket systems and their flight status:

- Space shuttle: grounded indefinitely; three shuttles remain in NASA's fleet; time of construction if a replacement shuttle is ordered: three to four years.
- Titan 34D: grounded indefinitely; only seven 34Ds remain in Air Force inventory along with 12 Atlas-Es, rebuilt ICMBs, and one other Atlas-H rocket.
- New Titans are not expected until late 1988.
- Delta: grounded indefinitely; three Deltas remain in NASA's fleet and 17 months is required to build another.
- Atlas Centaur: May 22 launch delayed a month pending results of Delta accident investigation because first stage

engines are similar; three Atlas Centaurs remain in NASA's inventory and 30 months is required to assemble a new rocket.

"The accident of the Delta, in combination with the Challenger tragedy and the Titan accident, has created an unprecedented uncertainty in our space program," said Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., chairman of the Senate space subcommittee.

See SPACE, page 8D

Longwood's Veteran Commissioner

People Key To Her Politics

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer
Her family name has been well known in Longwood politics for more than 25 years, but Deputy Mayor/City Commissioner June Lormann's activities and interests also go beyond the city limits. She is also active with the Council of Local Governments, known as CALNO, and the Tri-County League of Cities and has on occasion considered running for higher office.

"I was asked to run for county commissioner and later was approached about running for state representative," she said. "I almost did it, but I love my city and I decided to just stick with it."

Mrs. Lormann has just completed a one-year term as president of the Tri-County League and was presented a plaque and given a standing ovation at the league's April meeting. She said she was the only woman to have served in the position and only the second person from Seminole County, Casselberry Mayor Owen Sheppard of Casselberry being the first.

'I am responsible and responsive to the people. I have to listen to the people. I'm more of a people person than I am a politician.'

—June Lormann



arm of the Florida League of Cities," she said. Each member city commission appoints one person to serve as an official voting member of the Tri-County Board, but any one can go to their general meetings held once a month in a different city.

Mrs. Lormann is again giving the Municipal Taxing Authority the power to tax property in order to build new roads.

"I feel it's putting too much power into the hands of non-elected officials," she said. "We absolutely need the road improvements and there are just so many things you can tax — gas, cigarettes, alcohol. I don't agree with the property taxes to build roads, though. I think there's enough taxing power on

local, county and state levels. We don't need another taxing authority, especially when the people in charge are not elected by the citizens."

She pointed to the problem areas of State Road 434 at U.S. Highway 17-92 and 434 at I-4 as "terrible."

"Just try to go out to I-4 around 6 p.m. It takes 30 minutes to get there from city hall, it's bad," she said.

What might she have done differently?

"I would like to push back the clock," she said a bit wistfully, admitting that if she could she just might pursue her political ambitions beyond the city limits. But as far as her life's work goes, "I would change things a little, but wouldn't change a lot," she said.

This is her 13th year as either mayor or commissioner. Her late husband, Al, served as mayor of Longwood between 1958 and 1968 and son Jim served a term as mayor in 1975.

Her only defeat was when she ran for mayor when it was an elective post. Her opponent was incumbent Ken Brown, who defeated her by only 25 votes. In Dec. 1973, she was elected city commissioner after the city charter was changed to allow the commissioners to select a mayor from among themselves. She was hooked on politics, but didn't have any idea she would stay in office this long.

"I like it. I wouldn't be here this long if I didn't. Everyday there is a different challenge."

Popular with Longwood voters, Mrs. Lormann has only had one opponent in her bids for re-election. Dr. Fred Pearl filed as a candidate twice, but last time withdrew from the race because he and his wife were in an auto accident.

Mrs. Lormann is one of only three women to serve on the city commission in Longwood. Coincidentally the other two — Sandra Thompson and Agnes Weber — were also from her district.

As for women in politics, she said women can do the same things men do and might have a little more patience.

Mrs. Lormann is the type of commissioner who prefers things to run smoothly and keeps quiet up unto a point, but when necessary she is not afraid to stand up for what she believes is best for the city.

When asked prior to last year's election for the key to her popularity with the voters, she said:

"I am responsible and responsive to the people. I have to listen to the people. I'm more of a people person than I am a politician."

Although a registered Democrat, she admits to voting for candidates

See LORMANN, page 8D



Dollars & (Non)Cents

Timothy Trearthen

Nuclear Risk Estimates Not To Be Taken Seriously

A serious accident at Chernobyl was "inconceivable."

It is "silly" to worry that going to Europe this summer will make you a victim of terrorism.

We are hearing a lot about low probabilities these days.

The meltdown at Chernobyl "couldn't happen." Soviet authorities said before it happened. U.S. officials have been quick to point out that, while what couldn't happen happened over there, it couldn't happen over here.

Four years ago, the nuclear Regulatory Commission announced that the probability of a serious nuclear accident any time in the next 20 years at any of the nation's nuclear plants was only .000002. Reasonable people, we were told, do not worry about such unlikely matters.

Reasonable people, we are now being told, don't worry about nuclear accidents just because a terrible accident that couldn't happen, happened. The chance of such an accident is too remote to be considered remotely possible.

Similar assurances are offered to ease our fears about subjecting ourselves to terrorism in Europe. Visiting Europe this summer, we are told, is safer than taking a bath. We are more likely to be bitten by a carnivorous canine in the sanctity of our own neighborhoods than to be the victims of mad-dog terrorists in Europe.

The precise, and precisely small, probability estimates that we are given in these matters are a bit misleading. The laws of probability apply to problems in which we know all possible outcomes, and then select one of them at random.

If we know there are 52 different cards in a deck, we can be assured that the chance of drawing the ace of spades is one in 52. There is one chance in six of rolling a six on a standard die.

Most situations are not so tidy. To estimate the probability of being injured in the bathtub, we could divide the annual number of bathtub mishaps by the total number of baths we think have been taken in the same period and come up with a probability estimate.

But such an estimate cannot be taken seriously. We are in control of our own bathing fate. We can reduce the chance of injury by entering the tub one foot at a time instead of leaping in from a nearby counter. We can postpone work on plugged-in electrical gadgets until we're out of the water. It is silly to speak of the "probability" of getting bashed in the bath as though it were an event akin to rolling double sixes in craps.

Assurances of the small "probability" of harm from terrorists are even sillier. Who can know what the situation will be this summer? Who can know whether one type of tourist activity will be safer than another?

We don't have enough experience with nuclear power to have the foggiest idea what the risks are. When people make their estimates of the chance of an accident, they make their best guess of the chance of failure in each part of the system and then try to put all those chances together to get a guess that will seem reassuringly accurate.

These attempts to figure out what might go wrong with a complex system are a bit like packing for a picnic. You can check and double-check, but you will still forget the corkscrew.

Once we get beyond parlor games, the estimation of risk becomes extremely difficult, and estimates of probability are necessarily arbitrary.

See NUCLEAR, page 8D

Gene-Altered Bacteria Got Federal Approval, Face Fight

By Sonja Hilgrees
UPI Farm Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A long-delayed University of California experiment to reduce frost damage to potatoes by releasing gene-altered bacteria into the environment has received federal approval, but still faces another lawsuit.

Jack Moore, the Environmental Protection Agency's assistant administrator for pesticides and toxic substances, announced approval Monday of the proposed experiments. He said scientific review shows they "pose minimal risk to public health or the environment."

Moore also said the agency would rule in a week on another release of a gene-altered product. EPA will announce whether to permit Monsanto Agricultural Products Co. to test a

gene-altered bacterium near St. Louis to kill insect larvae that attack roots of a corn plant.

The California experiment, which has been pending for years, was initially blocked by a federal court.

Jeremy Rifkin, a biotechnology critic who brought the first suit, said he would sue the EPA this week for not requiring the University of California at Berkeley and any other experimenters to have liability insurance against a remote possibility accidents may occur.

Rifkin, president of the Foundation on Economic Trends, also said local opposition to the experiments is growing and his associates are trying to persuade local officials to ban them. The experiment is planned on two small test plots near the rural community of Tulelake, Calif.

Earlier this year, a similar experiment with a

frost-fighting bacteria for strawberries was banned by an ordinance in Monterey County, Calif.

Berkeley scientist Steven Lindow wants to treat seed potatoes when planted with genetically altered bacteria called *Pseudomonas syringae*. In nature, the bacteria produce a protein necessary for formation of ice crystals. When genetic material is deleted, the bacteria no longer produce the protein that promotes formation of frost.

The EPA requested data on the bacteria's effect on other plants and on naturally occurring bacteria and whether it will persist in the environment.

"We do concede the organism probably will persist," Moore said, who said air monitoring will be used to track effects.

Quirks

Far East May Meet Old West

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — Veterinarians may bring the Far East to the Old West in their attempt to save Texas U.S.A., the state's mascot longhorn bull who broke his back last week.

Veterinarians said Tuesday they were considering acupuncture to treat the 1,850-pound bull.

"He's showing us that he wants to live," said Larry Smith, a North Texas rancher who has served as the bull's agent and caretaker. "As long as he wants to live, we're going to stay with him."

Veterinarian David

Morris said X-rays revealed the bull had severed his spinal cord.

In addition to acupuncture, several other possible treatments, including surgery, were being considered, he said.

The bull was designated as the state's mascot this year — as Texans celebrated the 150th anniversary of their independence from Mexico — because of a white Texas-shaped marking on his forehead.

The bull was reported missing last Wednesday on Smith's ranch but was found on the ranch three days later with the back injury.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Evening Herald

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Don't Mess With Mother Nature

A federal judge in Texas has put a temporary crimp in the Department of Agriculture's dairy buyout program. Authorized by the 1985 farm bill, the program is aimed at reducing the nation's overstocked dairy herd and, in turn, its staggering surplus of milk products. Judge Halbert Woodward said the department was doing its job with such zeal, by rushing cattle to slaughter, that it was exceeding the authority granted by Congress — which mandated an orderly reduction of the herd — and wreaking havoc in the beef cattle industry.

Instead of a gradual reduction stretched out over the program's 18-month span, the Agriculture Department had earmarked 68 percent of the cattle for slaughter during the first six months, creating a glut of beef and depressing already-low prices even further. Now, officials are under court order to come up with a more rational plan by June 1.

That's eminently sane, but, unfortunately, it is also unlikely to have a major effect on a problem that afflicts much of the U.S. farm sector: massive overproduction encouraged by often contradictory government programs. In the case at hand, the reduction of one surplus — dairy products, is contributing to another — beef. That's hardly unique in the United States. Earlier this year, growers of non-subsidized crops like beans, potatoes and various fruits and vegetables suddenly were faced with new competition from growers induced by the 1985 farm bill out of producing subsidized crops like wheat and feed grains.

Judge Woodward's action is likely to provide, at best, very marginal relief to beef producers, just as the thinning-out of the dairy herd will do little to resolve the problem of surplus milk, cheese and butter. Farmers who might have been forced out of business anyway are being paid to quit, paid with assessments levied against those who stay in dairying. Efficient producers will become more efficient, helped partly by genetic improvements that will make cows more productive than ever, and new producers will come into the business, lured by continuing government subsidies. The same scenario, with variations, applies in the wheat, cotton, rice and feedgrain sectors.

The lesson in all this isn't new. It is that so long as government interferes with markets to the awesome extent it now does, farmers will be encouraged by the subsidies to go on piling up surpluses with prodigious efficiency. Congress had a chance to start undoing this mess last year, and to a very modest extent it did. But it fell far short of the goal set by the Reagan administration and, for that matter, the consensus in Congress itself. That consensus disintegrated under pressure from farm interests as the 1986 elections neared.

As a result, the price to the taxpayer of minimizing the number of farm bankruptcies will remain high. On the farm, the conflict between dairy producers and cattle growers serves as a vivid example of how government manipulation of the marketplace is as bad, in its way, as fooling with Mother Nature.

Apple Pie, Maybe

Americans are angry at the French because of their refusal to allow U.S. bombers to fly over French territory during the U.S. raid on Libya. The French, in turn, are piqued at the Americans, and have fueled their rage by doing such things as replaying on their state-run television networks a skit in which Johnny Carson threw a pie at an actor portraying a Frenchman.

One French correspondent in New York blamed the bad reviews given by the American critics to a new French film on the anti-French mood. And *Le Point*, a French weekly, asked, "Could the Americans have an inferiority complex toward us? Could they be jealous of our culture, our sophistication, our taste, our subtlety?"
Our response: More pies!

BERRY'S WORLD



HELEN THOMAS

President Will Celebrate 'Liberty'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President and Mrs. Reagan are going to be very much a part of the "Liberty" celebration in the New York area this year, attending ceremonies for two days July 3-4 involving the refurbished Statue of Liberty. They will spend time aboard the USS Iowa and the USS John F. Kennedy and will have a vantage point view of the Tall Ships.

There is a question of where Lee Iacocca will stand in all this. Spearheading the fund-raising drive for the statue, the Chrysler Corp. head and administration officials have clashed on the future of Ellis Island.

White House curator Clement Conger, a

master in raising private funds and expensive antiques, paintings and objects d'art for the executive mansion and the State Department, has been given his walking papers.

Conger will retain his post as State Department curator and will help refurbish Blair House, the president's guest house, to its colonial era grandeur, but Nancy Reagan is bringing back former chief usher Rex Scouten to the White House as curator.

Scouten has been close to Mrs. Reagan and was a good friend of Pat Nixon's during her era in the White House. But he is a former Secret Service agent who ran the White House as a tight ship, and has no expertise in the arts.

Conger told The Newark Times he was "shocked, disappointed" to be dismissed from a job in which he served with distinction for 25 years, continuing the work of first lady Jacqueline Kennedy in restoring the state rooms of the White House to their 19th century elegance.

Scouten, who retired early this year, already

has taken up his new job although his appointment has not been formally announced.

Mrs. Reagan has more rapport with Scouten. She named her King Charles spaniel after him.

Reporters are expendable in the White House. Photographers are always welcome. That's the way it is in covering the news at the White House. Events are labeled "picture opportunities" or "photo opportunities."

When James Fletcher was sworn in as NASA director, his second time around in that job, some 40 photographers showed up for the ceremony, which was held in the Roosevelt Room, one of the West Wing conference rooms. Four reporters were permitted as part of the so-called pool.

They were told that they had to go into the room last. By the time they got into the room there was no place for the scribblers to stand or to see the ceremony. But that is par for the course in the White House these days. The picture is worth a thousand words.

JEFFREY HART

3rd Party Prospects Are Dim

The rumblings are unmistakable. Back in 1946, responding to Stalin's aggressive moves in Europe, President Truman moved to a policy of containing communism. Leftists within the Democratic Party rebelled against him, and launched a third party. With former Vice President Henry Wallace as its nominee, and George McGovern as a campaign worker, the Progressive Party ran and got nowhere in 1948.

Jesse Jackson hopes that 40 years later a new leftist party will do much better, and he even goes so far as to hope that it will make him president with about 40 percent of the vote.

The outlines of such a party are now beginning to be visible. The American left is furious, frustrated and impotent. It sees itself as a declining force in the national party, after its peak of influence in 1972. The Democrats failed to block Reagan's Kemp-Roth tax cut. They have failed to prevent his defense buildup, his aid to El Salvador and his aid to the Nicaraguan contras, and now they have on the whole supported his bombing of Khadafi. We have Gramm-Rudman and program trimming, and the Democrats are doing little about it. Things look bleak from a socialist and global-left perspective.

Thus Jesse Jackson recently brought a re-tooled Rainbow Coalition to Washington to complain about Reagan, yes, but more vociferously about all Democrats not to the left of Mario Cuomo. The old Rainbow Coalition of 1984 had been weighted heavily toward the black end of the color spectrum, but it is clear that Jackson now has wider things in mind.

Showing up in Washington were oil workers from the depressed fields of Texas and Oklahoma (Jackson called for higher gas prices, i.e., pleasing one constituency at a time). There were strikers from the Hormel plant in Austin, Minn., and farmers who, it was claimed, had been foreclosed. Among big names, Jackson had William Winpisinger, an avowed socialist who is president of the International Association of Machinists, and Kenneth Blalock, president of the American Federation of Government Employees — the latter with a special stake in repealing Gramm-Rudman.

Jackson not only wants to raise gas prices. He wants to save the family farm through subsidies and artificially high food prices. He wants to cut defense spending and use the money for federal programs. Abroad, he supports the Sandinista communists and condemns the Libya bombing.

The Republicans can look upon all this with contentment. But it could be a problem for the Democrats in 1988.

JACK ANDERSON

Technology Complicates Neonatal Care

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — As quietly as a newborn's whimper, a crisis is growing over the issue of "million-dollar babies" — the name sometimes given to premature infants whose short, tortured lives are extended only by fearfully expensive high-technology equipment.

The celebrated cases of Baby Jane Doe, who was badly disabled but kept alive on orders of a court, and Baby Fac, who was given a baboon's heart but died anyway, barely scratched the surface of the complicated controversy.

Eventually, American society will have to come to grips with the ethical, medical and legal questions



RUSTY BROWN

Women Take Wheel

There's a story about this couple who went car shopping. The salesman spent all his time talking to the husband, totally ignoring the wife. She got so annoyed, she stomped out and the salesman didn't even notice. He just continued sweet-talking the husband, who finally said: "No deal. The checkbook just went out the door."

The anecdote is told by Lynn St. James, professional race-car driver and consumer adviser for Ford Motor Co., to illustrate what car salesmen should not do.

She knows women are in the driver's seat as much as men these days. A recent Conde Nast Publications survey showed that 45 percent of the cars sold last year were bought by women. Beyond that, another survey reported that women cast the deciding vote in 81 percent of all car purchases.

No wonder auto companies are generating marketing programs and ad campaigns aimed at women customers. Likewise, car dealers are retraining their sales forces to be more attuned to women buyers. A Chevrolet dealer in Denver went so far as to redecorate his showroom: mauve carpeting, color-coordinated sofas, soft lighting and, on Saturdays, free coffee and fruit-and-cheese platters.

Others are warning salespeople that women don't buy high-pressure sales pitches or being talked down to. Chrysler is holding consumer seminars at auto shows where women can ask questions and share their views on cars. Chevrolet has initiated a women's marketing committee to work with its advertising agency.

All this makes me think I'd like to get in my two-cents' worth about some pet peeves. At the risk of sounding like a squeaky wheel, I'd like to complain about:

— One-heel drive: Why can't auto makers realize that women often wear high heels while driving? At present, we seem to have only two options: let the right heel wear a hole in the carpeting just below the gas pedal; or, engage in a constant

tug of war with a protective floor mat that continually inches forward under heel pressure. My floor mat often gets bunched up under the accelerator pedal and shoots me into high gear, until I can reach down to pull the mat back in place. Very dangerous.

— Tiny hands glove compartment: I hate midget-sized dashboard drawers. I want something that will carry the necessary car papers and maintenance receipts, and also hold a normal-sized flashlight, extra glasses and cosmetics, maps, gloves, notebook and a means by which pens will not roll to the back and become unfindable.

— Wheel spinning: Why do tires have to be designated by ridiculously meaningless long numbers, such as 175/10R-13 or P255/7GR-15, and even worse, 33 250R-16.5D. What jibberish!

Certainly car manufacturers can come up with sizes we can relate to. How 'bout AA, 36D or 42 long? — Drop seat: How many times have you reached for the seat adjuster under the driver's seat and had to grope through greasy rags, old candy wrappers or somebody's wet Kleenex? I vote for an easy-to-see seat adjuster knob that glows day and night — or, at least will be in the same spot on all makes of cars.

Take note, Lee Iacocca and Roger Smith. I'd also like to have a hand grip above the passenger window as featured in many European cars; mandatory see-through panel trucks for a clear view ahead; easy-to-reach shoulder straps suitable for non-contortionists; and a return to the old-style scissor jack that lifts one side of the car, instead of these spindly bumper jacks resting on one wobbly leg and scaring me to death.

And — like the other 2000 women surveyed by Conde Nast — I want a car with good gas mileage, that is economical to operate and — most important of all — won't fall me on the freeway some dark night.

So, women behind the wheels, speak out.

SCIENCE WORLD

Tobacco Liability Confusion

By Ruth Youngblood

BOSTON (UPI) — A judge's ruling that the health warnings on cigarette packs don't protect tobacco companies from suits has bolstered the hopes of antismoking forces who want the industry held liable for smokers' deaths.

Although no tobacco firm has ever lost or settled a liability suit brought by smokers or their heirs, attorneys say the latest judicial twist could bring the issue before the U.S. Supreme Court.

"That would resolve it once and for all," said Ed Sweda, lobbyist and lawyer for the Group Against Smoking Pollution (GASP).

On April 25, U.S. District Judge A. David Mazzone refused to dismiss a \$3 million suit brought against Liggett & Myers Tobacco Inc. and Liggett Group Inc. by the heirs of a Newton, Mass., man who died in 1980 of lung cancer.

In his ruling, the judge said the federally required health warnings do not shield tobacco companies from damage suits by consumers who claim the guidelines are inadequate.

Sweda said he is confident the Supreme Court would uphold Mazzone's ruling and open the door to hundreds of similar suits that could shake the financial stability of the \$18 billion-a-year industry.

Spokesmen for the tobacco companies are also eager for the high court to consider the issue, and are equally certain of a decision in their favor.

The ruling came only three weeks after the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia, a higher court than Mazzone's and in a different jurisdiction, said the warnings required by the U.S. Cigarette Labeling and Advertising Act of 1965 are adequate and smokers would have to base their claims on other grounds to be successful.

"I cannot conclude," Mazzone said, "that Congress meant to do away with all means of obtaining compensation for those hurt by inadequate cigarette warnings and advertising."

If the 1st Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals in Boston upholds Mazzone's view, attorneys contend the existence of two conflicting decisions make it likely the Supreme Court will consider the controversy.

"It's an incredible challenge, raising interesting medical and legal issues," says Robert S. Potters, the attorney who agreed to represent Ann and Daphne Palmer, the widow and mother of the deceased after three others lawyers turned them down.

"I knew when I took the case I would not be receiving any money in the near future, and the tobacco companies would fight me as hard as they could," said Potters.

parents and insurers and in-calculable mental anguish to the parents.

On rare occasions the gamble pays off, and an infant weighing as little as a pound at birth appears to be growing normally. But because the science of "neo-natology" is so new, no one can predict how many of the 200,000 babies a year placed in intensive care nurseries at a cost of \$2 billion will grow into healthy adulthood.

The contesting parties in the tragic situation are numerous and belligerent: parents who consent to life-support measures without knowing what is involved and later beg the doctors to let their babies die; right-to-life advocates who insist that life be preserved at all

costs; doctors who want to let suffering infants die — and others who want to keep them alive.

— Human birth in artificial wombs with both sperm and egg taken from donors. Theorists are already evolving for the use of cows and other mammals to provide wombs for human babies.

— Births in space so that generations can travel toward distant stars, with entire families growing up inside spaceships.

— Medical intervention in the earliest fetal stages to change molecular structures and ensure that defects are corrected before a child is born.

— Babies "made to order" in much the way a customer can now choose accessories for a new car.

OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, May 18, 1986—3D

Police Officers Need College Degrees

By Fred Shenkman

Only 10 percent of the nation's police officers hold four-year college degrees. This untenable situation exists in spite of the fact that the case for higher education for police has been made repeatedly by national commissions and task forces beginning with the Wickersham Commission Report in 1931.

On a more contemporary basis, the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice stated emphatically in 1967 that the quality of police service will not improve until higher educational requirements are established for its personnel. The report went on to say that the ultimate aim of all police departments should be that all personnel with full enforcement powers have baccalaureate degrees.

In 1973 the National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals followed suit by stating that every police agency should no later than 1982 require as a condition of initial employment the completion of at least four years of education at an accredited college or university. The American Bar Association has also lent its status and prestige to the battle for improving educational standards for the police by suggesting programs that would encourage college graduates to apply for employment with police departments.

Ironically, in many other occupational and professional fields, the desirability of a college education has been accepted almost as an article of faith. Egon Bittner has argued that the police ought to wrap themselves in the cloak of the perceived inherent virtue of higher education. He has very pragmatically stated that the main objective of the recommendation is to abolish permanently the idea that is all too prevalent in our society that if one does not want to take the trouble of becoming something worthwhile he can always become a cop.

It is a tragic irony that we as a society appear to have less tolerance for inadequacies in equipment than we do for personnel who do not meet even a modicum of professional standards.

Unfortunately, many people working in law enforcement who have college degrees feel that they are over-educated for their job. Considering the demands that are made on the police officer, this is a grave misconception. While any evaluation technique is inexact and artificial, nevertheless criteria such as the possession of a degree and the passing of examinations are well-accepted means of determining professional status and eligibility for promotion.

The contemporary police selection process does a relatively poor job of eliminating the unfit. One reason for this is that the manpower pool from which police officers are drawn is itself not "pre-selected." If police officers were chosen from a college educated population, there would be at least some assurance that they have shown sufficient self-discipline, ability and motivation to complete a program of higher education.

Another issue that must be addressed is that of salary. Law enforcement simply is not competitive when compared to many other professions. This is especially true if one considers future earning potential in addition to entry level salaries. Therefore, it would be extremely unrealistic to avoid levels of remuneration as a critical factor in occupational choice.

The relatively low level of prestige that is related to a career in policing must be examined if one is considering

the possibility of attempting to attract college educated men and women into law enforcement. This lack of prestige is more likely to be a function of the limited education and training that is required, and the relatively low salaries that are available, then it is related to the intrinsic characteristics of the duties performed by the police. Therefore, the changes that would be required, while difficult to accomplish, are certainly within the purview of policy-making bodies.

Policing is potentially a profession. While professions have been defined by sociologists in many ways, the main work of any professional role is that it calls for sophisticated judgment. Characteristically, only a select group of individuals have the motivation, intelligence, ability, and behavioral traits which make them fit for any given profession, including that of policing.

Ironically, decisions that should be made by police professionals are ultimately made by politicians who hold the purse strings and thus in actuality set the standards for professionalization. For instance, salary levels play a far more important role in deciding who will ultimately become a police officer than will a set of abstract standards promulgated by a commission, regardless of its supposed prestige and status.

Accountability regarding the amount of training and education that the police actually receive has been difficult because of the use of a different unit of measurement than is generally accepted in other professional fields. For instance, by saying that police academy training consists of 400 hours, as opposed to being roughly the equivalent of one semester at a junior college, at best muddies the water, and possibly even inflates the public's perception of the level and quality of police training. Research on police education that uses categories as "some college," also results in police

officers with very divergent academic preparation being combined into one category.

Standards set by various commissions seem to be far more divergent from the level of sophistication of the majority of entry level officers than would ever be tolerated in the purchase of police hardware. In other words, for a piece of equipment to be considered in the bid process, it must at least bear some resemblance to the bid specifications. Such is not always the case in the selection of police personnel. All too often police administrators are told to "make do" with the kinds of people they are able to attract with the severe fiscal constraints they are forced to work under. It is a tragic irony that we as a society appear to have less tolerance for inadequacies in equipment than we do for personnel who do not meet even a modicum of professional standards.

The need for prestige and status for a career in police work has never been more important yet more difficult to achieve. In a society that places so much stock in the importance of education the need for the professionalization of law enforcement becomes paramount. It is only by providing truly professional level education that we can ever hope to bridge the gap between the demands made on the police officer, and the knowledge and skills he needs to effectively meet those demands. It is obvious that the quality and type of education a police officer should receive is a major consideration. Nevertheless, we must move forward with the assumption that higher education is desirable. Otherwise, more than a half century after the Wickersham Report, we shall still be discussing whether we want better educated police, as opposed to how to best accomplish that goal.

(Fred Shenkman is an Assistant Professor with the Center for Studies in Criminology and Law, University of Florida.)



Taking Care

Cheryl Jensen

'Aging America' Looks Ahead

What will the United States be like in the year 2020 and beyond? It will be showing its age.

In the next 40 years, when the postwar "baby boomers" (like me) mature, one of every three Americans will be over age 55, and it's likely that one of every three dollars in the federal budget will go to programs serving older Americans.

These predictions come from a new publication, "Aging America: Trends and Projections," a compilation of the most current data available (1984) on the nation's older population.

"Aging America" was prepared by the U.S. Senate Special Committee on Aging in conjunction with the American Association of Retired Persons, the Federal Council on Aging and the Administration on Aging. It highlights the older population's growth, geographic distribution, economic status, retirement trends, labor-force participation, health status and use of health services, as well as federal spending on behalf of older persons.

The figures are enlightening and have implications for national health and housing policy, welfare and social services, and consumer-product development and marketing.

"Aging America" is like a telescopic lens that provides us with 20/20 vision — a clear look at our society in the year 2020 and beyond," said Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., chairman of the Special Committee on Aging. "It's a first-hand look at the demographic forces shaping our future."

The report says this is where we've been — and where we're going:

- The older population has increased far more rapidly than the rest of the population for most of this century. In the last two decades alone, the 65-plus population grew by 54 percent, while the under-65 population increased by only 24 percent.

- In 1900, one in 25 Americans was 65 or older; by 1984, one in eight was at least 65. When "baby-boomers" (those now aged 20 to 39) begin to collect Social Security benefits in the "early part of the 21st century, one in the American population will be 65 or older."

- The "baby-boomers" are the nation's fastest-growing group. This group is expected to triple between 1980 and 2020. The increase in the "very-old" population is one of the major achievements of improved disease prevention and health care in this century, says "Aging America." It adds that this "has far-reaching implications for public policy because of the high probability of health problems and need for health and social services for this age group."

- More than half of the elderly live in just eight states: California, New York, Florida, Pennsylvania, Texas, Illinois, Ohio and Michigan.

- In 1980, for the first time, more elderly people lived in the suburbs than in central cities.

- Social Security is becoming an increasingly important part of the income of the elderly, while earnings continue to decline in importance.

- By the year 2000, two out of three older men will be eligible for veterans' benefits.

- In 1900, the average male spent 3 percent of his lifetime in retirement. In 1980, he was spending 20 percent of his life in retirement.

- Although we're living longer lives, we're not living healthier lives. Chronic illness now has replaced acute illness as the health problem of the elderly.

- Only about 5 percent of the elderly live in nursing homes at any given time. About 1.5 million elderly people now live in nursing homes, and it's projected that between 1985 and 2000, the nursing-home population will increase by 47 percent (from 1.5 to 2.1 million). By 2040, it will more than double, rising to 4.4 million.

OUR READERS WRITE

Problems Rife In MTA Tax Proposal

The real issue in the MTA tax, increase referendum to be held on June 3 is how our community is going to continue to grow. Are we going to allow uncontrolled growth to continue to rule with the prospects it brings for ever-increasing traffic congestion, environmental destruction, and higher taxes than there otherwise would be? Or shall we begin to control growth so as to preserve the quality of life (both economically and environmentally) in our community?

The MTA plan as presented is not a balanced, comprehensive plan for our community. The only solution advocated is more and wider highways. Where is the country anyone can name that this approach has solved the problem? It hasn't. What better way to promote uncontrolled growth! No provision has been made for other alternatives such as public mass transit, sidewalks, bike paths, and park-and-ride facilities. For starters, the Legislature has prohibited spending any new MTA tax monies on bus or rail systems. Even if the Legislature someday changes the law, the MTA, upon possible passage of the referendum, intends to immediately bond-out all their monies. This bonding out would have the effect of precluding any of the monies to be used for transportation alternative unless a new tax increase is proposed and passed. And if they have been unwise and overextended their bonding capacity, the bond holders can force us to increase taxes to pay them off.

To make matters worse, the MTA, who has a majority of its members appointed, not elected, can begin proceeding the day after referendum approval to change what the Board thinks they should spend their monies on.

The danger of the provision

becomes more obvious when you consider that some of the board members and many of the MTA referendum backers are active in the construction and development fields. One can't escape the conclusion that the MTA as currently constructed not only has inherent conflicts of interest but stands to be abused by the few moneyed special interests as against the general public welfare.

A regional transportation authority properly constructed to remove the problems listed above could be a great asset to our community in promoting controlled growth and preserving our quality of life. But the MTA tax increase proposal we have before us will not do that and cannot hope to. Please join me in supporting the Quality-First Coalition effort to defeat the MTA. Vote NO on June 3 for a step towards a better community.

John Hedrick, Orlando



AIDS Bill Premature, Discriminatory And Not Needed

House Bill 137 would provide for separation from active duty, with pay, for district and private school teachers infected with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), authorize the Department of Education to require district and private school teachers and students to submit to screening tests for AIDS upon probable cause, provide for separation of students infected with AIDS from the rest of the school population, and provide that such students may be instructed by teachers infected with AIDS.

Hundreds of AIDS victims are complaining that they are being discriminated against in jobs, schools and

insurance policies. So far, AIDS victims and those exposed to the disease have won early rounds in their battle against bias. In several states courts have held that schools should not exclude pupils with AIDS when the risk of transmitting the disease is slight.

Muddying the legal waters is the fact that the test is not foolproof. Critics say fewer than 20 percent of those testing positive eventually get AIDS and the exam sometimes gives "false positive" results — incorrectly indicated exposure — and "false negatives" — failing to detect the virus.

At this point, finding legal remedies

may be easier than discovering a medical cure. But state laws and court rulings on AIDS cases are changing so quickly that lawyers must scramble to keep up.

In view of the fact that all of the medical evidence is not in, we feel that HB 137 is premature, discriminatory and not needed at this time.

We therefore oppose HB 137 and urge you to table the legislation until there is concrete medical evidence contrary to the current medical findings.

W. Frank Ray, President Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce

What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

Open Minds Mandatory To Study Universe

By United Press International

St. Paul Pioneer Press-Dispatch
Polish astronomer Nicolaus Copernicus gazed into the heavens during the 16th century and surmised that the planets revolved around the sun ... Few believed him. A century later, Galileo used an improved telescope to prove the Copernican theory. He was condemned for heresy by the Inquisition.

Astronomy and human knowledge have since advanced light years. ...

However ... astronomers and mathematicians still know precious little about the origin and scope of the endless space surrounding island Earth.

Consider a recent discovery, announced this week. Researchers analyzing light waves emitted by quasars uncovered ... a mass nearly a thousand trillion times greater than the sun ...

Thankfully, unlike Galileo, today's researchers

can devote their energy to unlocking the object's mysteries rather than defending themselves against zealots. When wrestling with the marvels of the universe, open minds are mandatory.

Detroit Free Press

Most attempts by the U.S. government to curb press coverage have, so far, ended in victories for the public. We can only hope the same will be true of CIA director William Casey's effort to have five major American news organizations prosecuted for disclosing classified information ...

No news organization has ever been prosecuted under the 1950 statute Casey hopes will be invoked, which prohibits "knowingly and willfully" disclosing classified information about codes or "communication intelligence activities of the United States or any foreign government." Nor should any — as long as the government continues routinely to classify volumes and

volumes of material that should be available to be discussed openly.

... the American people could find themselves no better informed than the poor souls of the Ukraine who, because they were not told the truth soon enough, if at all, may end up dying of radiation poisoning or radiation-induced cancer.

Chicago Tribune

The death penalty raises every criminal justice issue in the starkest possible terms. When it imposes capital punishment, the law singles out a particular individual and bids him to make a point to others and among the crowd to society's flesh. Unfairness and error have mortal consequences, and so the law must take extraordinary care.

But so long as the law provides a death penalty, the Supreme Court's recent ruling that potential jurors in capital cases can be excluded from the

jury if they say they doubt they could ever impose it has to be right.

The argument was that by excluding such jurors, the odds of conviction increased. But that takes the question the wrong way around. When a juror says that he does not think he can impose the death penalty, he is admitting that he doubts whether he can do the duty a juror is sworn to do, which is to enforce the law in the law's own terms.

The Denver Post

Some people have to look pretty far to find evil influences in our society, but that doesn't discourage them from their mission. Two ministers in Ohio have discovered that if you listen to a recording of the theme song of the old "Mr. Ed" television series, you will hear a message praising Satan. But only if you play the

See SANFORD, page 3D

Adventist THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of 7th & Elm Jim Appel Pastor Sunday Services 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Night 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Assembly of God NEW LIFE ASSEMBLY 100 Normal Rd. Phone 322-9222 David Robinson Pastor Sunday School For All Ages 8:30 a.m. Sunday Service 10:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday: Miracle Service 7:00 p.m. Tuesday: Youth Service 7:00 p.m. Ministry provided for all services. Call Church for further information. FREEDOM ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1515 W. 5th St. Annie L. Johnson Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 8:15 & 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.

Baptist CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford 322-2914 Freddie Smith Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. COUNTRY CLUB BAPTIST CHURCH Country Club Road, Lake Mary Avery H. Long Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Sharing & Proclaiming 7:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Hour 7:30 p.m. Ministry Provided

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH 520 Upstate Rd. Elgie Barnard Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m. Old Truths for a New Day LAKEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 126 Lakeview, Lake Mary 321-8210 Jackie Hill Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Ministry Provided

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD 1 W. West of 17-02 on Hwy. 434 (Southern) Rev. James W. Hammond, D. Min. Pastor Rev. Nick Chaffin Minister of Education, Youth Rev. Preston Greene Minister of Music and Activities Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Children's Church 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wed. Evening Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

PRECINCT BAPTIST CHURCH 119 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford 322-3737 Rev. Tom Jacobs, D. Min. Pastor Rev. Steve Edwards, Minister of Education and Youth Bible Study 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Fellowship Supper 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. Ministry Provided For All Services

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

PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 2636 Palmetto Ave. Rev. Raymond Crocker Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Independent Ministry

Baptist WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 4180 Paula Road (664) Sanford, Florida Dr. Roger W. Heath Pastor Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

NEW MOUNT CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1118 West 12th St. Rev. George W. Warren Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH MARSHALL WOODS 5409 Marshall Woods Road Lake Mary, Florida Dr. Robert (Bob) Parker Pastor Tom D. Gallantry, Minister of Music Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Youth Choir 6:00 p.m. Church Training Sunday 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Church Training Sunday 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 6:30 p.m. Adult Choir

Catholic ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH 902 Oak Ave., Sanford, Fla. Father Lyle Stone Administrator Father William Hillier Pastor Sunday Masses 8, 10 a.m., 12 Noon Saturday Vigil Masses 6 p.m. (English) 7:30 p.m. (Spanish) Weekday Mass 8:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m.-7:15 a.m. Confessions Saturday and Eve of Holy Days 2:00-3:45 p.m.

Christian FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) 1007 S. Sanford Ave. S. Edward Johnson Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Youth Meetings 1st and 3rd Sundays Wednesday Prayer and Study 7:00 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL COMMUNITARIAN CHURCH 2401 S. Park Ave. 322-4504 Rev. Wm. C. Patten Minister Rev. Eric Associate Minister Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m. Ministry Available At All Services

Congregational CHURCH OF GOD 601 W. 22nd Street Pastor Rev. Walter Pickett Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m. Family Entertainment Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

Hassles To Tassels

Congratulations, graduates! You have moved from "Hassles to Tassels." And what a movement. The hassles of late-night study; term papers overdue; unexpected too-low grades squeezing tears from disappointed eyes, and the hundred-and-one other hassles that have caused stomachs to churn and sleep not come have now turned to tassels, those little stringy wads that hang from mortar board hats (and no one ever remembers which side they go on).

Today, there may be tears—mixed tears: tears of joy and sadness. Old gangs breaking up. Friendships are writing their last lines on chalkboards as Time takes eraser and reduces to white dust chapters that took years to write. And those bulky academic gowns! So big, so unfamiliar, belonging to another era of human history. Why so big? Here is one theory. Your graduate's gown is oversized because many, many people belong in that robe with you. Your parents, family, scores of teachers who have nourished and nurtured you into and through life belong in there with you. You would not be who you are and what you are had they not loved, taught, and sacrificed for you.

Congratulations to you (and everyone inside your robe). (Footnote: Keep the "hassle" going when you lay aside the tassel. That is, "Study to show yourself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed." II Timothy 2:15)



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Church Of God Sunday Joel 2:21-32 Monday John 14:15-31 Tuesday John 15:26-16:15 Wednesday Acts 1:1-14 Thursday Acts 2:1-12 Friday Acts 2:29-42 Saturday Galatians 5:16-26

Church Of God CHURCH OF GOD 601 W. 22nd Street Pastor Rev. Walter Pickett Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m. Family Entertainment Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

Christian Science FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, LAKEWOOD 675 Marshall Woods Rd. Center of E.E. Williamson Rd. Sunday: Church Service and Sun. School 10:00 a.m. Wednesday: 11:00 a.m. Ministry Available At All Services Reading Room: 10-10-4, Oct. 1-4 788-7700

Methodist Epworth United Methodist Church 419 Park Ave. 322-4371 George A. Dale III Minister James A. Thomas Director of Music Jo Tyler Deacon Minister Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m. Women's General Meeting 1:15 Monday Call For Time Men's Prayer Breakfast 1st Thursday 6:30 p.m. Men's Fellowship 3rd Thursday 6:30 p.m. Nursery Provided For All Services

Episcopal Holy Cross 481 Park Ave. Dr. C. L. Hubock Supply Priest Holy Communion 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion 10:00 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Lake Mary Elementary School Lake Mary, Fla. Rev. Robert Anderson Vicar Sunday School & Morning Worship Service 9:00 a.m.

Non-Denominational WINTER SPINNING COMMUNITY EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL 210 Wade Street Rev. Robert Burns Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m. GRACE BIBLE CHURCH Rev. John S. Thomas Pastor 2045 So. Sanford Ave. 321-0094 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sun. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

Presbyterian FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LAKE MARY 2561 Sanford Ave. Pastor John J. Hinton Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Youth Hour 6:00 p.m. Evangelist Service 6:00 p.m. Wed-week Service (Wed.) 7:00 p.m. Ministry Provided for all Services

Presbyterian FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LAKE MARY 3775 S. Orlando Hwy. And Lake Mary Blvd. Pastor Rev. J.F. Stevens Co-Pastors Church Prayer Meeting 9:15 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth Group 6:00 p.m. Wed. Choir Practice 7:30 p.m.

Presbyterian COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 3775 S. Orlando Hwy. And Lake Mary Blvd. Pastor Rev. John Jackson Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Ministry Provided

Presbyterian UPSCALE PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Dennis Shaw Pastor Sunday School 9 a.m. Church Service 10 a.m. Bible Study Tues. 9 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Presbyterian MARSHALL WOODS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 5210 Marshall Woods Road Lake Mary Phone 322-4190 Rev. Don T. De Service Pastor Sunday School All Ages 10:30 a.m. Ministry Provided Youth Group Sunday 7:00 p.m. Pastor's Bible Study Sunday 7:00 p.m. WOC - 9:05 a.m. First Tuesday of the month and Evening 7:30 2nd Tuesday of the month. Monthly Family Night Supper

Unity UNITY CHURCH OF FOUR TOWNS 123 South Industrial Blvd., Suite 153, Orange City Sunday Services 10:00 a.m. For further information, call 904-776-2101

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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

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RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, May 18, 1986—3D

Briefly

Overcoming Painful Childhood Topic Of Fifth Dobson Film

The fifth film in the newly released film series *Turn Your Heart toward Home* by Dr. James C. Dobson will be shown twice this Sunday at First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., Sanford.

Entitled *Overcoming a Painful Childhood*, it includes Shirley Dobson's intimate memories of a difficult childhood with her alcoholic father and the influences which brought her to a loving God. The film will be shown in the church's fellowship hall on Fifth Street at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. It is open to the public and a nursery is provided.

Mormons Number Six Million

The world-wide membership of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has officially reached the six million mark. Church spokesman, Bishop Larry T. Cain of the DeLand congregation stated Church membership has been growing at an approximate rate of one quarter million members a year and based on that growth rate and other calculations, officials of the member and statistical records estimate that the 6 million milestone was reached April 30.

"The one million mark was reached back in 1947. It took 117 years from the organization of the Mormon church to reach that first million. The second million was reached in 1963, the third million in 1971, the fourth million in 1978, and the fifth million was reached in 1982. It has been just four years since the last milestone. Two-thirds of the current church membership lives in the United States and the other one-third is spread out over the world, Cain said. The church was organized with just six members in a log house on April 6, 1830 in Fayette, N.Y.

Free Lecture Offered

Jacquelyn Small, internationally known author, therapist and personal transformation trainer, will present an open community lecture on May 29 at the Rollins College Frederick Hauck Auditorium. The lecture entitled "Awakening of the Heart" is being sponsored by The Hope Institute, Inc., Winter Park, and will begin at 7:30 p.m. The free lecture will open a three-day intensive training and retreat for counselors, therapists and others interested in growth and personal transformation at the San Pedro Retreat Center on Lake Howell May 30 to June 1.

The Hope Institute is a non-profit organization incorporated in 1982 as an outpatient co-dependency family recovery program designed for adult children of alcoholics and other co-dependent issues. For information call Carlin Scherer at 645-4071.

Event Of Note For Organist

Mrs. Shirley Grieme will complete 38 years as church organist Central Baptist Church, Sanford, this Sunday. "Her faithfulness and devotion through the years have been a blessing to the people at Central," Jack M. Thomas, minister of music, said. "She has touched people's hearts through hundreds of weddings and funerals she has played for during the past 38 years."

Parent-Baby Dedication Set

First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary, will be celebrating new life this Sunday in a Parent-Baby Dedication Day commitment time during the 10:45 a.m. worship service. Dr. Bob Parker, pastor, will bring the morning message.

Confirmation Service

Ascension Lutheran Church of Casselberry, 351 Ascension Drive, will confirm 13 young people on Pentecost Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. service. Concluding two years of confirmation instruction will be Brenda Baldwin, Tammy Belka, Ty Buscoe, Shari Day, Kristy Fink, Maureen Hankala, Kenneth Hardin, Danica Jaffin, Beth Johnson, Sonja Keiser, Brian McConnell, Jennifer Nisling and Jennifer Roby.

Open House Scheduled

Good Samaritan Home, 1704 W. Ninth St., Sanford, will celebrate its 40th anniversary Sunday with an open house 2-5 p.m.

Pentecost Service

First Presbyterian Church of Sanford will celebrate Pentecost by worshipping together at one combined service Sunday at 11 a.m. There will be no 8:30 a.m. service this week.

Youth Fellowship Slated

Pinecrest Baptist Church youth will meet for fellowship at the home of the Rev. Tommy Jacobs, 102 Vihlen Road, this Sunday after the 7 p.m. service.

The church observe Scout Sunday with Cub, Webelos and Boy Scout units attending in their uniforms. They will be recognized along with their parents and leaders during the morning worship service at Pinecrest.

Pinecrest Plans Picnic

There will be a Pinecrest Baptist Church family picnic held Saturday, May 24 at DeLeon Springs. Members are to meet at the church at 9:30 a.m.

A churchwide skating party will be held at Melodee Skating Rink, Sanford, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, May 19.

New Thought Group Formed

A new Science of Mind (New Thought) group is being formed to investigate the metaphysical teachings from all of the world's great religions and their application to daily life and happiness. It meets weekly at the Casselberry Woman's Club, 250 Overbrook Drive, Casselberry, at 7:30 p.m. on Friday. For further information contact Catherine Duan at 644-6176.

DeBary Baptist Have Speaker

Bruce Kitablian will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday at First Baptist Church of DeBary, 52 Shell Road. His topic will be *Who Really Knows the Future?*

Stanley Says Controversy Good for Southern Baptists

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — Southern Baptist Convention President Charles Stanley said that recent controversy within the convention may be good for Baptists because it is forcing them to face issues.

Much of the controversy has revolved around different attitudes held by fundamentalists and more moderate Baptists. The Convention represents more than 14 million Baptists.

"It may be that though this has been perhaps the most controversial two years in the history of Southern Baptists, it has surfaced some problems and we have been forced to face up to issues we have covered up and denied for years," Stanley said Tuesday.

The convention holds its annual meeting June 10-12 in Atlanta.

In Free Speech Suit

Sarasota School Officials Settle

Special To The Herald
Sarasota school officials, who confiscated a sixth-grader's Bibles and allegedly interrogated the student about her religious beliefs, have admitted to an "honest misunderstanding" and have affirmed her right to exercise her freedom of speech in the public school.

The Sarasota County school district approved a legal stipulation that puts to rest a lawsuit sparked by a short book report that 12-year-old Rebecca Higgins presented to her classmates at Venice Area Middle School last May.

According to Larry Crain, an attorney with the Rutherford Institute, a Virginia-based non-profit organization that specializes in the defense of religious freedom, after the students were assigned to report on a book of personal interest, Rebecca chose the Bible because, she said, "I believe the Bible is a very important book which can serve as a guide to daily living."

At the end of her oral report, which won her an A, Rebecca then passed out New Testaments to her teacher and any classmates who wanted one. According to Rebecca, most of the children were eager to receive them.

During the next period, a math teacher, acting under orders of school principal Guy Bennett, interrupted Rebecca's social studies class and demanded that all of the Bibles be immediately turned over to him. The confiscated Bibles were later returned to Rebecca, who was forbidden to pass them out on school property.

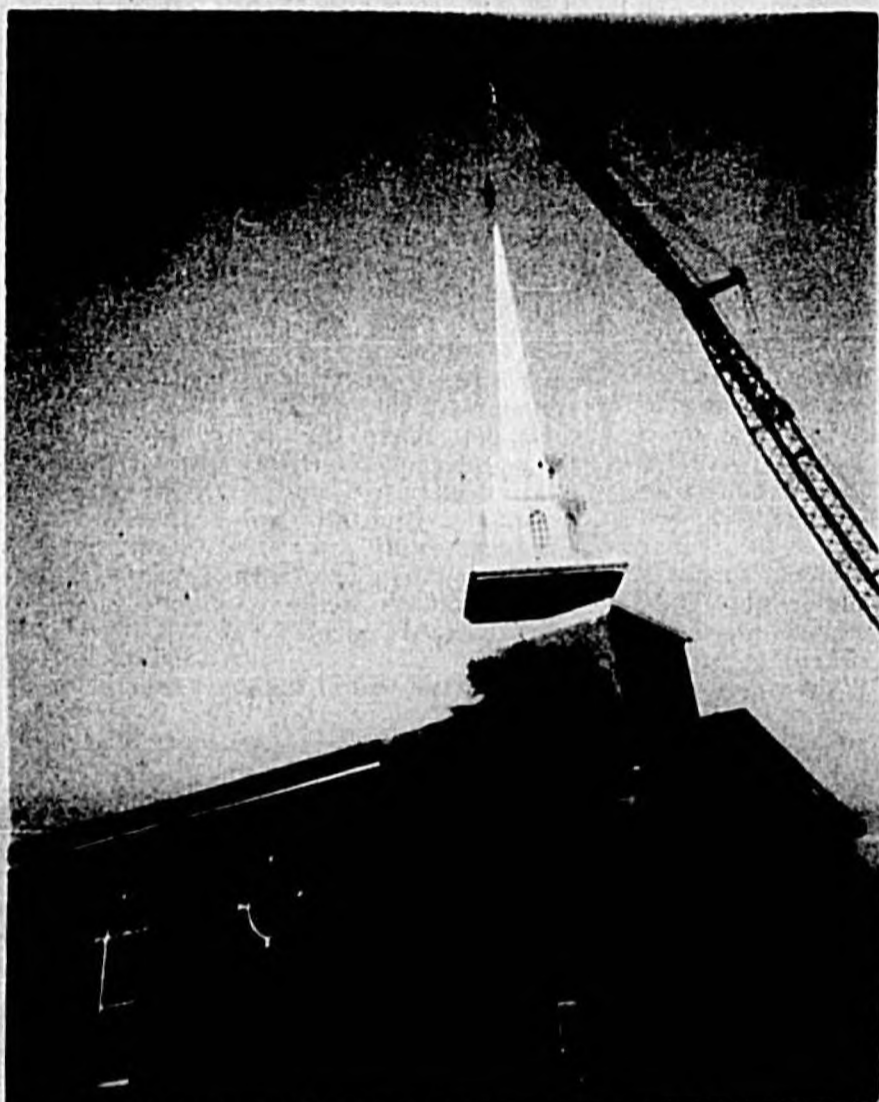
Those and subsequent events prompted Rebecca and her parents, John and Beverly Higgins, to file suit against the school district in August, charging violation of the girl's constitutional rights. The Higgins were represented by attorneys with the Rutherford Institute.

By approving the stipulation, which was negotiated by attorneys for both sides and signed into order by a U.S. district court judge, the school district acknowledged that public school curriculum may constitutionally include a study of the Bible when it is "presented objectively as part of a secular program of education." Agreeing that Rebecca's distribution of the Bibles met this requirement as part of "an approved book report," the school district, as stated in the stipulation, "regretted that an honest misunderstanding" of school policy and constitutional principles resulted in a "limited abridgment" of her rights.

"We are very pleased with the outcome," said Crain. "It sends a strong signal to public school superintendents and principals that if they fail to recognize the legitimate First Amendment rights of their students, they can find themselves in federal court."

Crain claims that the confiscation of the Bibles and subsequent treatment by school administrators and teachers caused Rebecca "tremendous psychological stress and anxiety." According to the initial complaint filed by the Higgins, shortly after the Bibles were seized, Rebecca was ordered to the assistant principal's office, where school officials "began interrogating" her about her religious beliefs and church affiliation, and told her that she had "broken the law." Rebecca "pleaded with the defendants to telephone her mother, which they refused to do," the complaint stated.

Beverly Higgins stated that Rebecca was finally "forced out of school by the unbearable pressure," and a request for a tutor through the Home Bound program was denied so she decided to teach her daughter herself. Despite the school district's approval of the stipulation, the Higgins are as yet undecided about returning their daughter to public school.



And Here's The Steeple

Church steeple dangles from crane as it was placed atop the new facilities being constructed by Oviedo First Baptist Church. The 900-seat sanctuary is scheduled to open on Sept. 7.

Shinto Resurgence Concerns Christians

By David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer

President Reagan, during his visit to the economic summit in Tokyo, avoided what could have been his "Bitburg east" — a visit to Yasukuni Jinja, the Shinto shrine devoted to Japan's war dead and a symbol of Japanese militarism.

Although Reagan did not make the visit, the prospect of his doing so — like his visit to the Bitburg military cemetery in West Germany — generated fears among Japan's Christian community.

Frank Baldwin, a Tokyo-based writer for *Christianity and Crisis*, said in the current issue that a resurgent nationalism linked to Shinto worship has alarmed the 1.1 million-member Christian community in Japan.

But they are not alone. Other opponents of the new rise of Shintoism and its connection to Japanese nationalism include the Japan Buddhist Foundation, Shinto Federation and the Federation of New Religions of Japan.

Shinto is a religion that evolved from animistic practices and is linked the imperial family to a sun goddess. In the 17th and 18th centuries it acquired a nationalistic tone and in the late 19th century "State Shinto," centered on the shrine at

Yasukuni, became a national cult "demanding the adherence of all Japanese irrespective of their religious beliefs."

In the militaristic period preceding World War II, according to Baldwin, State Shinto became "the cement of national unity and purpose" and the government ordered all subjects to participate in shrine visits. During the post-war occupation, however, state control and funding of Shinto was ended and religious freedom guaranteed.

Baldwin said the resurgence in Shinto activism was propelled in part by Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone and 18 cabinet ministers, who last year "officially worshipped at the Yasukuni Shrine, donating a large wreath purchased with government funds."

"That act," Baldwin said, "signified state support for Shintoism and vindication of Japan's role in the Pacific War, including the high-level war criminals honored at Yasukuni. It also violated the separation of church and state."

Compounding the difficulty for Japanese Christians was the participation of U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield in the Shinto-related National Foundation Ceremony in February.

Fear Pervades Today's World

Don't teach fear to children I am, as you know, a likable and neighborly fellow and perfectly harmless. But the young mother could have had no way of knowing that.

So when I stopped for a moment on my walk to pass the time of day with her lad of about four summers, who seemed as eager as I to exchange pleasantries with another human being, she was at the front door in a flash.

"Timmy, come in here!" she commanded in a tone of voice you knew didn't mean lunch was ready.

In her shoes, I imagine I would have done the same thing. Anyone who buys milk at the store or listens to TV has heard so much about missing children that we all avert the stranger's glance today and tell our children to do the same.

We walk with fear wherever we go, adults and children alike.

It may be that what Franklin Roosevelt said — "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself" — is true. But FDR made it sound as if all we had to do was stand up to fear and it would go away.

Well, there are some fears — like the fear of water or even the fear of growing old — that can be faced and conquered. If you can't get over your fear of water, you can at least stay away from the water.

What we are dealing with today is different. Fear of violence and terrorism — whether on the street where you live or in Heathrow airport in London or outside the Garden Tomb in Jerusalem — cannot be stared down, no matter how courageous you are. Nor do we find the answer in Grandmother's sampler hanging on the dining

Saints And Sinners

George Plagens

room wall — "Fear knocked. When love answered the door, no one was there."

Are we painting the situation worse than it is? Some would say so.

A travel agency, faced with loss of overseas tourist business, attempts to calm the fears of hesitant clients by telling them that their chances of becoming a terrorist victim are one in several million, which it backs up with statistics. The odds on your child being abducted or molested are probably even higher. But Timmy's mother wasn't going to play the odds. When it comes to travel, many would-be tourists aren't going to either.

One of the tragic ironies of all our efforts to keep ourselves and our children free of the lurking stranger and the lurking terrorist is that we are scaring ourselves to death. As far as our children are concerned, the fears we are instilling in them in order to safeguard them are robbing them of what it is we want to preserve for them — a happy, carefree childhood.

Warnings against drugs may be all right up to a point, but one of the best ways to raise a generation of non-drug users is to bring children up in an atmosphere unclouded by fear and emotional insecurity.

That is the belief of *Boys' Life* magazine, which has just celebrated its 75th anniversary. Directed at boys between ages 9 and 17, this Boy Scout publication with a monthly circulation of 1.5 million concentrates on wholesome stories of adventure and fun. There are no articles on sex education or Sylvester Stallone, no ads for even PG movies that use swear words.

Publisher Warren Young figures that such a pristine philosophy in the 1980s costs him up to \$500,000 a year in lost

advertising revenues, but he is not about to deviate from it. He'll stick with Norman Rockwell, whose earliest magazine covers adorned *Boys' Life*.

"I decided," Rockwell once said, "that even if this wasn't an ideal world, it should be. So I painted only the ideal." The world won't be until more of us can see the virtue and value in "keeping decadence at a distance" from our children that we will again build a world safe for the hopes of motherhood, safe for the dreams of childhood.

WORSHIP WITH US . . .
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
301 Oak Avenue
Sanford
PENTECOST SUNDAY
May 18, 1986
Combined Services - 11:00 A.M.
(No 8:30 A.M. Service this Sunday)
Sermon: YOU AND THE HOLY SPIRIT IN YOUR LIFE
Dr. Virgil L. Bryant, Jr., Preaching

CELEBRATE
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...Space Program

Continued from page 1D

"Prior to the Titan and Delta accidents, there was a general tendency to feel some measure of comfort in our remaining (unmanned launch) capability. That comfort no longer exists and we are reminded once again of the risks and dangers of space flight."

The failures prompted charges that lax quality control and a poorly focused space policy that placed too much reliance on the shuttle contributed to the current dilemma.

Rear Adm. Richard Truly, associate administrator for space flight and chief of the shuttle

program, has recommended that NASA try to get the first post-Challenger shuttle flight off in late July 1987 to carry a tracking and data relay satellite called TDRS into orbit.

But he said it is possible that problems with redesigning the booster rockets that triggered the Challenger explosion or problems with other critical parts of the shuttle could force additional delays.

"I believe that is the best we are going to be able to do," he said. "That's a tough schedule to meet but there's not a safety risk in it because if we get into a test program and whatever (booster)

fix that we choose does not meet it, we will stop and regroup."

Along with the rockets, dozens of military and civilian scientific and commercial satellites remain on the ground.

Not counting scientific payloads, 11 military and commercial satellites had been scheduled for shuttle launch in 1988 along with some 21 in 1987. And those figures do not include payloads on seven classified military shuttle flights planned over the next two years.

Meanwhile, America's once formidable lead in the free world's lucrative satellite launching business continues to erode in the face of stiff competition from ArianeSpace, the company that markets the French Ariane rocket.

On May 6, ArianeSpace signed

up two Japanese communications satellites for launches in 1988, beating out the space shuttle. And Eutelsat, the European telecommunications company, is debating whether to use the shuttle or Ariane to launch three of its satellites.

Other nations are getting in on the act as well. China has signed a tentative agreement to launch two American communications satellites on its Long March boosters. The Japanese are hard at work on their own rocket system. And the Soviet Union has offered to sell its workhorse Proton booster to carry Western payloads.

American entrepreneurs hoping to commercially market Delta and Atlas Centaur rockets have been unsuccessful so far because they cannot compete

with the heavily subsidized space shuttle.

Lee Scherer, in charge of the Atlas Centaur program for General Dynamics Convair Division, said the Challenger disaster has sparked renewed interest in expendable launch vehicles — ELVs — but a new national space policy must get before such projects get off the ground.

"One thing that we don't want to do is to set up a production line and do the investing that's necessary to meet a short-term problem ... and then find in a few years we've got to compete again against the space shuttle," he said. "It just isn't realistic for private industry to compete against the government."

"If the United States doesn't establish some policies ... for the private guys to compete, then everybody's going to shift over to Ariane and the other foreign competitors as they develop. So I certainly think it's in the national interest to allow a commercial ELV industry to develop."

The crisis is especially acute for the Department of Defense, which is placing an ever increasing emphasis on military space operations and has long argued for secondary launch vehicles to maintain assured access to space.

The military relies on the shuttle and its Titan rockets to carry secret spy satellites into space and both programs are grounded pending accident investigations.

The Titan failure April 18, the rocket's second in a row, left the United States with just one KH-11 surveillance satellite in orbit, for example.

"There's no way right now to launch the heavy, very critical national security payloads we would like to launch," an Air Force official said. "It's hard to say how badly we're hurting but the longer we cannot launch on one of those two things the more acute that agony becomes."

Only seven Titan 34Ds remain in the Air Force inventory along with 13 Atlas boosters and a variety of smaller rockets.

Last year after an industry competition, the Air Force was authorized to purchase 10 upgraded Titan 34D7s for satellite launchings at the rate of two per year beginning in 1988, all from the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station.

The Titan 34D launcher uses a two-stage liquid-fueled Titan rocket and a pair of 5 1/2-segment solid rocket boosters. The Titan 34D7 is basically the same vehicle but uses seven solid propellant fuel segments for each booster and can carry shuttle-class satellites into orbit.

The Air Force also gained approval to refurbish 13 aging Titan 2 ICBMs to launch lighter military payloads. Six will be used for Air Force weather satellites, six for classified payloads and one for a Navy oceanographic satellite.

But the 34D7s will not be ready for launch until late 1988 and the refurbished Titan 2s will not be available until 1989. And while the Titan 34D production line is still open, it would take about three years for a new order to be filled.

In the wake of the Challenger disaster, the military has reassessed what will be required to maintain an assured access to space with some officials suggesting the shuttle should be restricted for use in military operations and scientific endeavors.

"I'm particularly concerned with the Air Force position that the shuttle should no longer fly foreign and commercial payloads," said John Pike, associate director for space policy for the Federation of American Scientists.

"I'm concerned about what that says about public perception of the American space program and the shuttle. If the DOD's going to be flying two thirds of those payloads, there's certainly going to be very strong pressure to paint (the shuttle) blue."

Scherer said that while the debate continues in Washington, the commercial satellite industry has taken a wait-and-see attitude.

"There are some in Washington who think that commercial satellites should be taken off of the shuttle and some who say they shouldn't and I just don't know how that's all going to end up," Scherer said.

"The customers, the commercial satellite industry, is waiting to see how all this shakes down. Ariane has been collecting additional customers and their launch opportunities are pretty well full.

"Many of the commercial satellite folks are certainly considering shifting to Ariane. Others are waiting to see what will happen to the United States' expendable launch vehicles."

The Air Force plans to ask Congress for an additional 13 Titan 34D7s to support a projected launch schedule that calls for five expendable launches per year to help ease the backlog of payloads delayed by the shuttle disaster and the Titan failure.

In addition, the Air Force hopes to win approval for construction of 13 medium-class boosters in the Atlas category that could be used to carry Global Positioning System navigational satellites into orbit.

"The sky is not falling or anything like that, but there is concern and there's resolve to make sure we don't find ourselves in a position like this again," an Air Force official said.

"When we fly Titans and when we fly shuttles again, (we must) return to a posture that is stronger and more robust and more redundant with more diverse capabilities than we had prior to the incidents of the last four months."

Books

The Myth Of Women's Lib

A Lesser Life: The Myth Of Women's Liberation In America, by Sylvia Ann Hewlett (Morrow, 461 pp., \$17.95).

This is an important, thoughtful book, both insightful and courageous. Its author, economist Sylvia Ann Hewlett, is like the child who points out that the emperor has no clothes, because she puts herself on the line professionally and personally to discuss an obvious problem that few seem willing to publicly tackle.

Hewlett argues that by failing to understand the American woman's profound interest in combining family and career, "women's liberation" has failed both women and, by extension, American society. About all the women's movement has done, she claims, is "eliminated sexist terminology without doing anything about economic inequality."

(One of the many intriguing statistics sprinkled liberally throughout is that in 1939 American women earned 63 cents for every dollar earned by men. In 1988 they earned 64 cents for every dollar.)

The "myth" of her subtitle lies in "the assumption ... that once women possess the same rights as men and can choose



Sylvia Ann Hewlett

not to have children, they achieve true equality of opportunity and are able to compete for jobs, income and power on the same terms as men."

Hewlett argues that most American women do not want to have to choose not to have children. And in terms of their ability to support children, today's women are worse off than ever: "They can no longer rely on marriage to provide financial security (50 percent of American marriages end in divorce and after

divorce the standard of living of ex-husbands rises 42 percent, while that of wives and children falls 73 percent). The consequences of this double squeeze are exacerbated by our nation's staggering death of family support structures." (Sixty percent of working mothers have no right to maternity leave, 25 percent less money goes into day care today than did in 1960.)

Why, Hewlett asks, has the women's movement failed to upgrade the economic conditions of women's lives? "The answer," she says, "is that American feminists have emphasized formal equality and have encouraged women to enter the world of work on male terms.... The last thing most feminists would admit is that working mothers might just need special concessions to give them a shot at equal opportunity."

Hewlett makes her points powerfully by combining statistics and in-depth historical analysis with poignant personal accounts of women striving to combine family and work — including her own struggles with bearing and raising children while teaching economics at Barnard College.

—Lisa Mitchell
American Library Association

The Good Girl Syndrome: How Women Are Programmed To Fail In A Man's World — And How To Stop It, by William Fesler and Eleanor Field (Macmillan, 285 pp., \$13.95).

The phrase "good girl" is a loaded one, especially when applied to grown women. The term haunts women on many levels — implying everything from prudish sexual standards to an efficient, but self-effacing attitude in the work place.

To psychologist-authors William Fesler and Eleanor Field, being a good girl is a major block to growth.

The authors decided to collaborate on this book when they realized that many of their female patients suffered from the same problem: They "kept their anger much more bottled up than did men. On the outside they were Pollyannas, but inside they were boiling.... The reason for containing all this wrath... was more often than not to please others, often times men.... They felt inferior. They got their sense of who they were from the men in their life."

Among the "goodness myths" that the authors describe are the belief that "there is something wrong with me" or "self-sacrifice is a virtue" or "good girls don't really enjoy sex" or "anger is unfeminine."

Bestsellers

By United Press International

1. You're Only Old Once — Dr. Bruce (No. 1 last week — 8,415 copies ordered) — 2,394
2. The Perfect Spy — John LeCarre (3 — 2,384)
3. I'll Take Manhattan — Judith Krantz (3 — 1,833)
4. The Song of Bernardine — Arthur C. Clarke (3 — 1,584)
5. Station Oaks — Martin Cruz Smith (1,543)
6. The Sherry Centerpiece — Robert Ludlum (3 — 1,539)
7. The Empty Vessel, Station North Vol. 3 — L. Ron Hubbard (1,318)
8. Lorraine Hansberry — Larry McWherter (4 — 1,311)
9. The Manhattan Murders — Joan Aust (887)
10. The Good Mother — Sue Miller (780)

1. The Untouchables — Robert Schaeffer (2,277)

2. The Triumph of Politics — David Stockman (1 — 2,074)

3. Fit for Life — Harvey Diamond (2 — 1,804)

4. Callanetics — Callan Pinckney (6 — 2,788)

5. Birmingham's Eat a Healthy Diet — Laura Stein (2,488)

6. Fatherhood — Bill Cosby (3 — 2,263)

7. Anxiety and Panic Attacks — Robert Hendry (2 — 2,108)

8. Women Who Love Too Much — Robin Stangor (7 — 1,488)

9. The Passion Diet — Martin Katzah (1,288)

10. Save Your Money, Save Your Face — Elaine Brumberg (1,281)

Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Company from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

Field and Fesler offer a straightforward, but simplistic cure. They bill their approach as "behavioral," which means that they ask readers not to analyze why they suffer from GOS, but instead to follow the authors' suggestion for

achieving "the clear" — exercises that will help them change from "good girls" to independent women.

—Sylvia Ann Hewlett
American Library Association

Hemingway's Upbringing In Illinois

The Young Hemingway, by Michael Reynolds (Basil Blackwell, 289 pp., \$19.95)

Ernest Hemingway lingers in the American imagination as the quintessential 20th century writer and man of action who had success, wealth and fame, and yet took his own life.

Michael Reynolds' new biography, "The Young Hemingway," is the latest attempt to separate the Hemingway myth from the man.

Reynolds concentrates on Hemingway's family life and upbringing in Oak Park, Ill., the once-conservative

Chicago suburb that Hemingway never wrote about. The biography ends with Hemingway sailing for Europe in 1921 to seek his fortune as a writer.

Using local newspapers and period documents, Reynolds creates an intriguing portrait of the fading Victorian world that formed the young Hemingway. Reynolds shows how many of Hemingway's attitudes and prejudices had their roots in the strict morals and progressive Republicanism of Oak Park.

Reynolds also traces the influence of Hemingway's often tense family life and hereditary physical ailments on his character.

The biography will be of interest to Hemingway aficionados always hungry for more information. Reynolds is best at portraying life at the Hemingway house and the innocence of America before the Great War.

He is less successful at explaining his theory that Hemingway spun his life into a heroic legend to bridge the rough passage from an idyllic Oak Park boyhood to modern times.

The general reader, seeking to know more about the life and work of Hemingway, is better off with a biography covering the writer's entire life.

—William Rice (UPI)

Predictable 'Mystery' Has Its Clever Quirks

Some Predators Are Male, by Miles Tripp (St. Martin's, 181 pp., \$12.95).

As mystery books go, "Some Predators Are Male" is a mere hors d'oeuvre — tasty, but not too filling, and hardly a rival for anything cooked up by Dashiell Hammett or Raymond Chandler.

But it is, in its own peculiar way, entertaining. Utterly predictable, but entertaining.

In fact, the solution to the mystery is given well before the book's end (in case you didn't figure it out midway through) and the remainder of the story is a loping account of the victim's extrication from the situation.

Author Tripp attempts nothing out of the ordinary in the way of a solution, but the plot does have a number of clever quirks.

His detective is one of the quirks. John Samsen is a fat and somewhat crotchety fellow who lives by the motto, "Eat first, work later."

He is complemented excellently by Shandy, his sharp-tongued, sharp-minded secretary and assistant.

In spite of his somewhat skewed priorities, Samsen makes short work — perhaps too short — of the bizarre situation in which his client Neil Pensom finds himself.

Pensom is a bland man, unmarried, with no notable habits. When he is tracked across Europe by an appallingly homely and obnoxious woman who insists she is his wife and returns to his apartment to find a woman living there who says she has been in residence for two years, he turns to Samsen.

The case with which the mystery is solved is redeemed by the manner in which it is presented. For clever dialogue and entertaining situations, the book can't be beat.

But is it a mystery? Not really.
—Margaret Lillard (UPI)

...Lormann

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In both parties. "I have friends in both parties and I'm not real active in party politics."

"I would like the public to become more aware of what's going on in their city, come to the meetings and get more involved," Mrs. Lormann said.

She serves on the Longwood Historical Board, which reviews new construction in the city's Historical District to make sure it is compatible.

"The board has a lot of ideas like implementing a cleanup of the district and getting people involved in beautifying it," she

said. "We can't make everything look like the hotel (the more than 100-year-old Longwood Hotel which has recently been completely restored) or the 100-year-old Bradlee-McIntyre House, but if they would just take interest in cleaning up their grounds, it would make a difference."

With a background in real estate and banking, Mrs. Lormann is on the board of directors of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program and is the newly elected president of the Longwood Woman's Club.

She said she likes to travel but with all her responsibilities, she doesn't get to very often. When she does she usually heads for the mountains or beaches.

...Sampler

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recording backwards and, we presume, listen very carefully.

Any normal person must wonder why two ministers in Ohio would want to listen to the "Mr. Ed" theme forwards, let alone backwards. Even a co-author of the music admits he

sung, which is about the talking horse that stars in the 1960s series, is innocuous when played either way — forwards or backwards.

Neither preacher would want to help Satan's cause, beyond what they've already done to promote the "Mr. Ed" record. Songwriter Jay Livingston reportedly is pleased over increased royalties he's getting since the controversy began.

...Nuclear

Continued from page 1D

But life is not a parlor game, and we must take risks if we want to play it. Happily, our system permits a wide range of options in dealing with risk.

Just as we can decide not to go to Europe, or for a walk past our neighbor's dog, the insurance market can decide to insure—or not to insure—a particular activity. The system allows us to choose the risks we want to take.

The tragedy at Chernobyl illustrates a terrible exception to this rule. The assurances of safety by nuclear experts aside, the insurance market has assessed nuclear power and found it unsafe. The industry

exists in this country only because the federal government limits the damage a nuclear plant would have to pay in case of accident to a tiny fraction of likely costs. Because the industry has been unable to buy insurance for even this amount, the government has provided some of the insurance itself.

We don't get to choose whether we will be embroiled by a radioactive cloud from a nuclear power plant. Just as in Russia, we must live with the possibility of disaster from an industry that no free market would allow to exist. We can accept or reject estimates by the "experts" of how dangerous it is to take a bath. But we are given no choice in the risks faced on us by nuclear power.