

Sunday Edition

SPORTS

Tie At The Top
Ray Floyd, Lanny Wadkins share
PGA Championship lead



PEOPLE

If Walls Could Talk
Former headmaster remembers
Sanford's Naval Academy



Sanford Herald

79th Year, No. 300 Sanford, Florida — Sunday, August 9, 1987 Price 50 Cents



John Knox Village resident Cathy Gentle mixes her musical notes with an egg-beater kazoo in 13-member Kitchen Band's performance for the London Symphony Chorus.

Herald Photos by Louis Raimondo



Band leader Connie Hybarger plays kazoo and accordion.

Kitchen Band Blokes Blow Britishers' Minds, But Britons Return Surprise And Sing Along

You won't find a "kitchen band" in a West End theatre and you almost never see one in Piccadilly, so when 70 members of London's Symphony Chorus were entertained by John Knox Village's washtub and egg beater musicians, they were fascinated.

"Most had never seen a kitchen band before," said Denise Roberts, activities director at the village, a retirement-life care community in Orange City. "Some took pictures to take home to their friends."

But the surprise wasn't all one-sided when the 13-member Kitchen Band and other residents found the Britishers already knew words to American folk songs like *I've Been Workin' On The Railroad* and *Blue Tail Fly*.

"They sang right along and it was quite a treat for us here," Roberts said.

Kitchen Band leader Connie Hybarger, 74, self-proclaimed "baby of the group," said the visitors had a ball.

"You normally think of English

people as being very reserved," she said, "but they clapped and really got into it. We never had such a responsive audience."

Hybarger said she took over directorship of the band in 1981. It had been formed in 1980 by another John Knox Village resident with the idea of entertaining patients in the village's convalescent center. Most of its members are octogenarians.

The band members play kazoos — disguised by various common kitchen implements — and other old items such as washboards and pot lids. They wear costumes with hats made of old pie tins.

"I explained (to the British visitors) the kazoo is probably the only truly American instrument there is. It was first made about 1900, of wood, then metal," Hybarger said.

"The surprising thing is, when you blow into it nothing happens. You have

See BAND, page 8A

Temperature Breaks Record, Precautions advised, 2A

Gas Tax Funds May Be Tagged For Expressway

By Ted Carter
Herald Staff Writer

The first several million dollars for the approximate \$280 million portion of an expressway through Seminole County may soon be available to the Seminole County Expressway Authority.

County commissioners Tuesday are scheduled to consider a resolution calling for drawing \$5.9 million from the county's local option gas tax fund, refuse fund and other sources. The money would be earmarked for right-of-way acquisition, expressway construction and related expenses, according to the county's office of management and budget.

A public hearing on the supplemental budget for fiscal 1986-87 involving the fund transfers is scheduled for Tuesday's commission meeting beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The resolution up for consideration calls for the expressway fund to receive an advance of \$3 million from the local option gas tax, which the county adopted in 1986. An additional \$1.7 million for the expressway project would be borrowed from the county's refuse disposal fund. Other revenue transfers involved total \$1,091,027.

Repayment to the refuse fund would be in accordance with an inter-local agreement the county has with the expressway authority.

Adjustments to the local option gas tax fund entail delays in some road projects, including Dodd Road and the Lake Mary Boulevard extension. The Dodd Road project's right-of-way ac-

quisition would be delayed to divert \$250,000 to the expressway authority. A loan of \$1.7 million from money budgeted for the Lake Mary Boulevard extension planned for fiscal 1987-88 would go the expressway project.

Another \$375,634 in unanticipated savings on right-of-way purchases for the Maitland Avenue project would go the expressway fund. The authority also will receive the \$800,000 it was budgeted this year from the local gas tax.

She Made It!

Cold U.S. Swimmer Gets Warm Welcome Soviet Style

LITTLE DIOMEDE ISLAND, Alaska (UPI) — Lynne Cox was shivering cold after finishing her unprecedented swim across the foggy Bering Strait but the welcome she received on a Soviet island warmed her to the bone.

great, warm welcome," the athlete said Friday after she became the person to swim across the 2.7-mile stretch separating the Soviet Union and United States.

The Russians greeted Cox and her small entourage with gifts, a fish dinner, hot tea and coffee and

See SWIM, page 8A

Late-Life Alcoholics: Common Problem, Commonly Hidden

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

The 68-year-old widow, after a lifetime of limiting her alcohol intake to an occasional cocktail party or family celebration, found that within a year of her husband's death she drank herself into oblivion each day in the solitude of her condominium.

Henry Harlow, spokesman for CareUnit of Orlando, a Lake Mary private, residential substance abuse

treatment center, said this is typical of an estimated 3.5 million Americans over 65, who in their senior years become alcoholics.

In the widow's case, a visiting nurse monitoring her diabetes noticed a change in the woman's condition. The woman sought treatment for alcoholism and has been sober for six months, Harlow said.

See HIDDEN, page 7A

You're Safe In Seminole, Administrators Say

Security Chiefs Report Rise In Crime At Hospitals

By Diane Petryk
Herald News Editor

Hospital security chiefs from across the nation say hospitals are facing increasing crime and violence.

And preliminary findings of a survey by a group of the security chiefs found that, of 400 hospitals responding, more than half were sites of at least one assault in 1986.

Central Florida Regional Hospital security chief William Mikeal said he doesn't know if the Sanford hospital took part in the survey, but, although generally safe, the facility has seen at least one assault and one armed robbery within the past two years.

Not unexpectedly, inner city hospitals seem to be hit hardest by crime. This month alone, a visitor at an emergency room in Cleveland grabbed a policeman's gun and wounded two people before he was shot and killed, and in New York a woman, disguised as a nurse, kidnapped an infant.

Eighteen percent of about 150 inner city hospitals responding to the survey said they were sites of armed robberies in fiscal 1986. Eleven percent of the inner city hospitals reported at least one rape, and 25 percent said they face lawsuits over the

quality of their security. On some nights, inner city emergency rooms turn into combat zones, the security chiefs indicate.

"It's a significant problem — yet, not a lot is being done about it," Dr. John Deagle, a professor at Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine and an emergency room doctor at Fort Worth Osteopathic Medical Center in Fort Worth, Texas, told United Press International.

"At a national conference of emergency room doctors two years ago, I asked if there was anyone there who could say their emergency room hadn't had a gun incident," says Deagle. "No one raised their hand."

In Sanford, no one has reported a gun incident in the emergency room. But Mikeal said drunks and "those hopped-up on drugs" do get disorderly there sometimes, demanding medications the doctors are unwilling to give.

"Raising Cain there is a common thing," he said.

The Sanford hospital's one gun incident occurred about 18 months ago outside the front door when a man drew a pistol on a woman and snatched her purse.

"It was broad daylight,"



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Security chief William Mikeal keeps an eye out for troublemakers at front entrance to Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. The hospital has had minor incidents of crime, but Mikeal says the area is safe.

Mikeal recalled. He said he was in the hospital, as was a second guard "but by the time we were alerted he had fled."

"I don't think he was ever caught. We were dumbfounded that someone would do that in the daytime. And her (the victim's) husband saw the whole thing from a window. He was upstairs visiting his mother who was a patient."

Mikeal said it is unknown what he or the other guard could have done anyway, except risk getting shot themselves. The

hospital guards do not carry guns.

It was a guard who was assaulted in the hospital one night in attempting to evict a man who was bothering patients and nurses on the second floor, Mikeal said.

He said he and another guard responded to the nurses' calls. The man was drunk and refused to leave. A fight ensued and Mikeal's partner was assaulted before the man was subdued and police called.

The security chiefs' survey also found that in fiscal 1986 nearly all 400 responding hospitals reported they had been hit by theft. (Mikeal said thefts at the Sanford hospital usually occur around Christmas). About 15 percent of the respondents said they had been struck by arson and one in five were sued for inadequate security.

Of the 400 respondents, 49 percent were classified as "urban," 38 percent "inner city" and 13 percent "rural." The figures are believed to reflect the distribution of hospitals nationwide.

With regard to assaults, of the respondents, 66 percent of the inner city hospitals reported at least one incident in 1986. Fifty-five percent of the urban hospitals reported the same as

did 52 percent of the rural facilities. Armed robberies were experienced by 18 percent of the inner city hospitals, 10 percent of the urban and 4 percent of the rural.

Rapes were reported by 11 percent of the inner city hospitals, 7 percent of the urban and

See HOSPITAL CRIME, 6A

TODAY	
Bridge.....	6C
Classifieds.....	8B-10B
Comics.....	6C
Coming Events.....	5A
Crossword.....	6C
Dear Abby.....	2C
Deaths.....	8A
Editorial.....	2D
Florida.....	6A
Horoscope.....	6C
Hospital.....	8A
Nation.....	4A
Opinion.....	3D
People.....	1C-3C,7C
Religion.....	5C
Sports.....	1B-5B
Television.....	7C
Viewpoint.....	1D-4D
Weather.....	2A
World.....	7A

POLICE

IN BRIEF

Suspect In Clubbing, Robbery Charged After Phot Lineup ID

A man who reportedly was singled out by a victim in a photo lineup for Sanford police was charged with aggravated battery and robbery in connection with a July 5 attack on the victim.

The victim had told police he was hit on the head three times with a stick by a robber who forced him inside his own home at Redding Gardens, Sanford, and then took \$80 from his pocket and fled.

The photo identification was reported to have been made Thursday and Terrance Kenneth Hill, 22, of 509 E. Fourth St., Sanford, was arrested at 3:01 p.m. in Sanford. He was being held without bond.

Lumber Loading Leads To Jail

A man allegedly loading lumber into a truck at a construction site at Beacon Hill Condos, Red Bug Lake Road, Casselberry, at about 9 p.m. Thursday was questioned and then arrested by a Seminole County sheriff's deputy.

The deputy charged James Patrick Mitchell, 27, of Killarney, Fla., with grand theft after determining that Mitchell did not work at the site, as he first claimed.

A representative for Florida Residential Communities told the deputy Mitchell did not have permission to be on the site or to take materials from it. Items stolen included lumber and plywood with a combined value about \$680. Mitchell was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Driving Under Influence Arrest

The following person has been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

—Donnie Lee Whitley, 32, of 951 Bryan Court, Longwood, was arrested at 7:59 p.m. Thursday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on Tuskawilla Road, Winter Springs. He was also charged for failure to notify of change of address.

Offers Help, Is Dragged, Robbed

Teho Willie Williams, 26, of 12 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies he was robbed by two men to whom he was giving travel directions to Apopka.

Williams said he was walking north on Airport Boulevard at about 3:10 p.m. when the men in a yellow Mustang stopped and asked for directions. When Williams reached into the car to point out a location on a map, the driver grabbed his arm and held onto him as he drove a short distance. Williams was released and thrown from the car. He said he was knocked unconscious in the fall.

Williams told deputies the two men got out of their car, held him down and took \$25 from his pocket before fleeing west on State Road 46.

Burglaries And Thefts Reported

Judy A. Beane, 30, of 2862 N. Horizon Place, Oviedo, reported to sheriff's deputies a microwave oven, a video recorder and stereo gear were among about \$1,410 in items stolen from her home Thursday.

—About \$2,000 in gold jewelry was stolen from the home of Deborah Dee Ray, 32, of 9625 Bear Lake Road, Apopka, between June 14 and Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

A \$1,000 trailer containing a compressor, a generator, three jack hammers and other items with a total value of about \$8,000 was stolen from an area off Philppa Place, Lake Mary, Wednesday or Thursday. A sheriff's report said the loss was reported by an employee of Preservation Services, of Tampa, owner of the items taken along with the rental trailer.

Sheriff's deputies have the name of a suspect who may have stolen a \$500 refrigerator from Sunlando Business and Law Center, 2170 W. State Road 434, #250, Longwood, between April 15 and Wednesday.

Guillermo Montes-De-Oca, 30, of 396 First St., Geneva, reported to sheriff's deputies a camera, a television, a stereo, a watch and coins with a combined value of about \$590 were stolen from her home Thursday.

The 1980 Jeep of Homer Franklin Hubbard, 55, of 2513 Clairmont Ave., Sanford, was stolen Thursday from the Moose Lodge, 2660 Palmetto Ave., Sanford. A sheriff's report valued the Jeep at \$3,000.

Sheriff's deputies have the name of a suspect who may have stolen \$650 from the briefcase of George Toole, 34, of 169 Clyde Ave., Longwood. The briefcase was in Toole's truck parked at 500 Crooked Oak Drive, Longwood, when the cash was stolen Thursday.

Samuel Parker, 55, of 2464 Sanderland Road, Maitland, reported to sheriff's deputies that machinery, a motor and other items used in his work at T & R Tapping Service, were stolen from his truck and home garage Monday or Tuesday. The items have a combined value of about \$12,300.

woman, 80, fell, helped up, refused treatment.
 —11:15 a.m., Second Street and Magnolia Avenue, man, 31, fell, refused transportation.
 —12:36 a.m., 2520 Frech Ave., power line down, stood by for power company.
 —1:16 p.m., 802 Persimmon Ave., man on train ill, transported by Rural/Metro Ambulance.
 —1:51 p.m., 1800 W. First St., woman, 52, chest pains, refused transportation.
 —6:05 p.m., 1510 Elliott Ave., girl, 4, ill, transported by Rural/Metro Ambulance.
 —6:11 p.m., Lake Mary Boulevard and Sire Lawrence Drive, not needed.
Friday
 —3:20 a.m., 210 E. Commercial St., false alarm.



Educators Tilt At Final Exams Windmill

By Richard Whittaker
Herald Staff Writer

A clash of educational philosophies over a Seminole County schools attendance policy allowing high school students to skip final exams for near perfect attendance will be the subject of a one item agenda meeting of the Seminole County School Board on Aug. 19, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the school board building at 1211 Mellonville Ave.

The school board's rule 4.004 on attendance states any high school student who has missed less than one day during the semester, or two days during the course of the whole year, does not have to take a final exam. This is the equivalent of a 99 percent attendance record, according to the school district.

The policy also stipulates the student must be passing two out of a possible three grades for a semester course or three out of four grades for a year course in order to miss the exam. In both of those cases one of the passing grades must be a C or better if the student wishes to be exempt from the exam.

Marion G. Dailey, assistant superintendent for instructional services for the school board, said the attendance policy has become a very emotional issue with educators, students and parents over the last year. "You're either very strongly for the policy or against it," she said.

Dailey said the six high school principals of the county voted 4-2 in favor of continuing the

policy the way it is during the next school year. Lake Mary High School principal Don T. Reynolds and Lyman High Principal Carlton Henley both opposed the policy being continued this year.

Henley said that in spite of the vote the only two principals that really favored the policy remaining the same for this year were Wayne Epps of Seminole High and Darvin Boothe of Lake Brantley High.

Henley, who originally suggested the idea of exempting students from finals for attendance, said the policy had turned into an "administrative nightmare" last year. The exceptions placed on the policy allowing for excused absences and religious holidays to not be counted against a student's record made it very difficult to administer properly, according to Henley.

"The original policy was simply for perfect attendance," he said.

Reynolds said he felt the final exam was a valuable tool in assessing the achievements of the student in the classroom. He also feels the final is a good barometer in measuring the effectiveness of the teacher and administration in presenting a course.

Another reason Reynolds thinks the final exam is important is that it prepares students for the pressure of final exams they will experience should they continue their education after high school.

"I don't think college bound

kids are being treated right if we don't make them face finals," Reynolds said.

Both Henley and Reynolds agree having final exams are a major factor in maintaining discipline during the last week of classes because it keeps them busy. "The problems that arise when these kids have nothing to do is unbelievable," Reynolds said.

Epps said he favored the attendance policy because it kept students in the classroom. "I don't have exact figures, but I know the policy improved our attendance rate last year," Epps said, "which was above 90 percent throughout the year."

Epps feels students reacted very enthusiastically to not having to take finals in exchange for good attendance. "The policy motivated students to come to school every day," he said.

Epps said another reason he supported the policy is it brings a positive form of action in dealing with students to the school. "This is one of the few rules the school board has passed that gives students a positive reward for doing the right thing, instead of a negative punishment for doing something wrong," he said. Dealing with the positive aspects of students behavior is a refreshing change of pace, Epps said.

Rape Suspect Held

A man who allegedly raped a woman who was trying to leave his home after an argument at about 11:30 p.m. Thursday, was arrested on a charge of sexual battery. Altamonte Springs police made the arrest at the man's home at 12:17 a.m. Friday.

Montie Charles Kennedy Jr., 24, of 814-A Orienta Ave., was being held without bond.

The woman he is accused of

raping told police after the attack, during which she was also beaten, she asked for water and when the suspect went to get her a drink she fled to a neighbor's apartment.

Police were called to the neighbor's home and reported meeting the victim who was dressed only in a bedspread. Police went to the suspect's home and made the arrest.

—Susan Loden

Civil Service Board Elects

Dr. John F. Darby was re-elected chairman of the Sanford Civil Service Board Thursday night, and Dr. Luis M. Perez was elected secretary.

Bill McQuatters was re-elected

as the fifth member of the board. The fifth member is elected by the other four members.

The other two members are Ernest Cavallaro and George A. Rufas.

WEATHER

Nation Temperatures			
City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque pc	91	63	.02
Anchorage pc	96	68
Anchorage pc	90	54
Asheville pc	86	66	.04
Atlanta pc	91	73
Baltimore pc	83	67
Billings f	75	56	.02
Birmingham pc	93	73
Blismarck ty	79	54
Boise ty	89	51
Boston pc	72	62
Brownsville pc	95	74
Buffalo pc	82	58
Burlington Vt. pc	83	61
Charleston S.C. pc	90	78	.17
Charlotte N.C. pc	89	73	.37
Chicago sh	89	69
Cincinnati pc	85	59
Cleveland pc	85	59
Columbus pc	86	67
Dallas f	99	78
Denver pc	86	62
Des Moines sh	82	69	.01
Detroit fs	89	62
Duluth pc	90	57
El Paso pc	99	70
Evansville ty	92	68
Hartford pc	82	62
Helena f	83	67
Honolulu sy	91	73
Houston pc	96	80
Indianapolis pc	87	64
Jackson Miss. pc	96	73
Kansas City fs	99	69
Las Vegas pc	101	80
Little Rock sy	97	75
Los Angeles ht	88	65
Louisville sy	90	71
Memphis pc	94	72
Milwaukee fs	84	71
Minneapolis pc	81	60
Nashville pc	95	73
New Orleans fs	90	74	.01
New York pc	81	67
Oklahoma City sy	99	75
Omaha cy	81	65	.01
Philadelphia pc	85	64
Phoenix sy	106	87
Pittsburgh pc	86	65
Portland Me. pc	75	50
Portland Ore. sy	94	56
Richmond pc	91	70
St. Louis pc	94	71
San Francisco pc	64	54

CODES	pc	partly cloudy	
c	clear	r	rain
ct	clearing	sh	showers
cy	cloudy	sm	smoke
f	fair	sn	snow
fy	foggy	sy	sunny
h	haze	ts	thunderstorms
m	missing	w	windy

Florida Temperatures

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24 hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT today	Hi	Lo	Rain
City:			
Apalachicola	94	77	0.00
Crestview	96	72	0.00
Daytona Beach	94	75	0.00
Fort Lauderdale	92	82	0.00
Fort Myers	97	76	0.24
Gainesville	96	75	0.00
Jacksonville	98	76	0.00
Key West	91	83	0.00
Lakeland	95	70	0.00
Miami	93	82	0.1r
Orlando	99	79	0.1r
Pensacola	97	76	0.00
Sarasota Bradenton	97	75	0.1r
Tallahassee	97	73	0.00
Tampa	94	76	0.01
West Beach	92	78	0.00
West Palm Beach	93	82	0.00

Moon Phases



Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are about 1 foot and glassy. Current is slightly to the south with a water temperature of 76 degrees.
New Smyrna Beach: Waves are about 1 to 2 feet and glassy. Current is slightly to the north. Water temperature is 76 degrees. Sun screen factor: 21.

Five-Day Forecast

For Central Florida					
Highs	94	95	96	95	97
Lows	75	73	74	76	75
Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	

Source: National Weather Service

Seminole Endures Record High - 99

Staff And Wire Reports
 Record setting temperatures and sweltering conditions in Sanford and surrounding cities are bringing warnings for the elderly and those with respiratory problems.

The official high temperature Friday in Orange and Seminole counties was 99 degrees. With heat index factors the temperature was effectively 110 to 115 degrees.

No relief is in sight, with temperatures expected to remain high and slight chance of showers.

The official temperature Friday was a new record, breaking the previous high for the date of 97 degrees set in 1961. The 24-hour low for the period ending at 8 a.m. Saturday also tied a record for a high low set in 1971 - 79 degrees.

Elderly people and those with respiratory and other health problems are being warned by health officials to avoid outdoor activity, stay in air conditioned facilities if possible and drink plenty of liquids, but avoid alcohol, to avoid heat stroke and heat exhaustion.

"People are playing it smart this year and are avoiding the heat," said Central Florida Regional Hospital Emergency Room Supervising Nurse Bruce Rasor. In recent days, he said, there have been no heat-related cases treated in his emergency room. In fact, Rasor said he is aware of only two such cases this summer. Both were treated early in the season, he said.

The Seminole County Fire Department reports no incidents involving the excessive heat.

"We haven't had any calls for anything or anybody dealing with the heat," said Seminole County Fire Department Lt. Robert Makada. But the lieutenant said his

Local Report

The high temperature Friday in Sanford was 99 degrees and the overnight low was 79 degrees. There was no rainfall recorded. Mostly sunny today with expected high in the middle 90s and a 40 percent chance of afternoon showers.

Area Forecast

Today...mostly fair and hot with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 90s. Light wind. Rain chance 20 percent.

Tonight...fair. Low in the mid to upper 70s. Light wind.

Tomorrow...mostly fair and hot with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 90s. Light wind. Rain chance 20 percent.

Extended Forecast

The extended forecast, Monday through Wednesday, for Florida except Northwest — Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows from the mid 70s north to near 80 extreme south. Highs in the low to mid 90s.

Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 81; overnight low: 79 (ties record for high low temperature set in 1961); Friday's high: 99 (new record for date, previous record was 97 degrees set in 1961.); barometric pressure: 30.05; relative humidity: 82 percent; winds: South at 6 mph; rain: None; Today's sunset: 8:11 p.m.; Tomorrow's sunrise: 6:52 a.m.

Area Tides



SUNDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 5:50 a.m.; 6:10 p.m.; Maj. 11:55 a.m.
TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs: 8:41 a.m.; 9:12 p.m.; lows: 2:21 a.m.; 2:26 p.m.; **New Smyrna Beach:** highs: 8:46 a.m.; 9:17 p.m.; lows: 2:26 a.m.; 2:31 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs: 2:38 a.m.; 1:39 p.m.; lows: 7:48 a.m.; 8:56 p.m.

Boating



St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Saturday...wind variable mostly south to southwest 5 to 10 kts. Seas 1 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. A few thunderstorms.

Sunday...wind variable mostly west to southwest 5 to 10 kts. Seas 1 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters smooth to a light chop. A few mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

FIRE CALLS

Sanford Thursday
 —9:37 a.m., 621 E. Sixth St.,

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P&Z Delays Bar Permit Requests

**By Brad Church
Herald Staff Writer**
Sanford's Planning and Zoning Commission delayed action Thursday night on two conditional use permits to allow the sale of alcoholic beverages, and recommended denial of a request to rezone property for an elderly care hostel.

Dewey Smith's request for a conditional use permit in a GC-2, general commercial zoning area, to allow him to open a cocktail lounge at 1509 W. 13th St. which he said would seat about 200 patrons. Action on the request was tabled until the commission receives a report from Police Chief Steve Harriett on his recommendation for approval or disapproval.

Several people appeared before the commission opposing the permit. Pastor Bernard Mitchell said he spoke for several residents and business owners in the neighborhood who opposed the establishment of a bar there.

"There is enough beer and wine sold in the neighborhood now and allowing another bar to open will only lead to more gambling and drugs," he told the commission.

The Rev. Grant McGee also argued against the granting of the permit.

Commissioner John Leroy made a motion that the permit be denied, but Jay Malone moved that action be tabled until a report from Harriett is received.

The commission also tabled a conditional use permit for Steve Wilkes of Orlando, who plans to open a sub shop restaurant in the Sanford Square shopping center on French Avenue and wanted the permit to allow him to serve beer and wine. Wilkes said his restaurant will seat about 40 people.

In tabling the request until a report on it is received from Chief Harriett, the commission asked its staff to include a recommendation from the police chief on all future requests for conditional use permits to allow the sale of alcoholic beverages.

The commission recommended denial of a request from Ilone Westmeyer for rezoning of property at 2901 S. Sanford Ave. to allow her to continue operating her home for care of the elderly.

Westmeyer was told the city commission is expected to act within a month on a new ordinance which is expected to address the problem of group residences in residential zoning districts.

Several people spoke in favor of the rezoning for the home. Edith McCann presented a petition signed by residents of the area supporting the rezoning request and no one spoke against it. However, the commission voted against the request because it would be an instance of spot zoning of one lot, which is against city policy. Final action on the request will come from the city commission.

Property at 700 and 708 Airport Blvd. received a favorable recommendation for rezoning from R-1 single family residence, to RI-1, restricted industrial. Bob Siegler, representing owners Marlon D. and Alva L. Conway, and James W. Marler, told the commission that the property was recently annexed and that surrounding property is zoned industrial.

A request for a conditional permit from Kevin and Sharon Sullivan for property at 190 Persimmon Ave. was recommended for approval. Sharon Sullivan told the commission the couple plans to establish a used car lot on the property.

Site plans for three developments were recommended for approval by the commission.

One site plan, presented by John Childers, is for a car care center at 2710-16 Orlando Drive. Childers said the development will involve a care repair business, a transmission repair business and a tire store. Another building will contain room for two more related businesses, he said.

Another site plan, for Twigs Ceramic Tile at 1121 Sanford Avenue, was also recommended for approval. LeRoy Terwillinger, business owner, said the business will be a retail and distribution center.

Paulucci Beams As Heathrow Blossoms

**By Ted Carter
Herald Staff Writer**
Life just keeps looking up for millionaire developer Jeno Paulucci. Even for a businessman so accustomed to success, this summer has been one to fondly remember.

The vision Paulucci has of a thriving business center engaged in international commerce is taking shape, and perhaps even quicker than he had imagined.

Last month brought news that the American Automobile Association (AAA) had selected Heathrow International Business Center near Lake Mary from

among 87 metropolitan areas for its new headquarters. This week the U.S. Postal Service announced it will build a major mail distribution center close to the northern boundary of the sprawling Heathrow center.

Developer E. Everett Huskey, an interested observer of the Heathrow International Business Center, says there's no question Triple A's construction of a \$50 million, 300,000 square-foot complex will have a great impact on the center's growth.

But, added Huskey, the postal center "is going to overshadow Triple A and all the others."

Explained Huskey, "Time is money. And having direct access to a postal distribution center is worth a ton of money."

Paulucci agreed, noting that "mailing is a big business today."

In a phone interview this week from Duluth, Minn., he said the planned 316,000 square-foot mail facility will help entice large commercial operations to move into the Heathrow Center.

"The way the Postal Service has expanded its services, it's a great incentive for anyone who does international business," he said.

The postal facility will boost more than just the business

center, he predicted. "It's another step for all of north Seminole County. It's just recognition of what's going to happen in this area."

Other developments of the past few months have further set the stage for the progress to come, said Paulucci. These, he said, include selection of a route for an expressway through Seminole County, the state Department of Transportation's decision on expansion plans for the interchange at Lake Mary Boulevard and Interstate 4 and Triple A's move to Heathrow. "I feel great about it."

company spokesman Richard Hebert. "We're certainly delighted the Postal Service is putting up a distribution center so close by."

The automobile club which serves 28 million members had already decided to move to central Florida when it learned of the Postal Service's interest in the 50-acre tract just east of Interstate 4 and south of County Road 46A.

But, said Hebert, "this was a real plus. It was certainly something we found very beneficial. No question about it. The facility is going to be very convenient."

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NATION

IN BRIEF

Stop-Gap Debt Bill Passed, Congress Takes Vacation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress has passed a temporary debt limit extension, sent the plan to President Reagan and left town for month's vacation, but faces a renewed fight over the twin problems of debt and budget reform once the summer recess ends.

The House and Senate approved the \$2.352 trillion debt ceiling Friday, temporarily giving up on legislation that calls for a long-term debt limit increase and major changes in the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law.

Impatient to start their summer vacation, lawmakers vowed to tackle the contentious budget reform dispute again when they return to Capitol Hill after Labor Day.

Meanwhile, the short-term debt limit increase, approved 51-39 by the Senate and passed on an unrecorded voice vote in the House, will accommodate government borrowing through Sept. 23, buying time for House-Senate negotiators to work out the more comprehensive legislative package.

Covert Activities Rules Revamped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is directing his staff to prepare executive orders implementing his pledge to Congress of "maximum consultation and notification" when he authorizes covert operations such as those that led to the Iran-Contra scandal.

Under an agreement worked out with the Senate Intelligence Committee, Reagan must notify Congress of all decisions for clandestine actions within 48 hours except in the most unusual circumstances.

Reagan made a brief Oval Office announcement Friday of the new procedures for keeping Congress informed of secret operations by the CIA, or any other agency or outside parties.

Soviet Takes Drink, Then Defects

SEATTLE (UPI) — A Soviet zoologist walked into a bar waving a tiny American flag after slipping away from a tour group, shared a couple of drinks with patrons and asked them to help him defect, officials said.

The scientist, identified as Demetri Vinogradov, was among several scientists taking a bus tour of the Washington state capitol in Olympia Thursday and remained behind after the group departed, officials said.

The FBI turned the defector over to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service Friday and he was taken to an undisclosed location in Seattle, said Pamela Corrozza, deputy district director of the local INS office.

"We are talking to him and his application for political asylum has been accepted," she said.

Vinogradov, 30, was a member of the research vessel "Babeusk," that docked in Aberdeen, Wash., after spending several months studying fish in the Bering Sea.

Academy Taps Local Student

Patrick Gibson, son of Steve and Susan Durham, 101 Wynndham Ct., Longwood, was one of 700 students selected from almost 10,000 applicants to attend a summer seminar program at the United States Military Academy at Annapolis.

Gibson is a senior at Lake Brantley High School.

The Naval Academy invited students who are highly proficient in mathematics, science or engineering to Annapolis to acquaint them with educational

opportunities at the academy and professional opportunity in the Navy, according to academy officials.

Gibson attended the week-long seminar and selected two science-related workshops in one of the academy's academic departments. He also experienced midshipman life by living in the dormitory, using the academy's athletic and computer facilities, and sailing on the academy patrol boats.

White House Recovering From Nightmare

By Helen Thomas
UPI White House Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI) — For President Reagan the long nightmare of the Iran-Contra scandal may be almost over and, as he put it recently, now he can "stand on the roof and yell" his side of the story.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater says Reagan, in a nationally televised address this week, is expected to disclose his feelings about the "whole episode," and about some of the "hard to digest" testimony presented to the congressional investigating committees.

He has been described by aides as "eager" and "anxious" to voice his opinions on the testimony that mesmerized Washington for 41 days.

But the bad dreams could return later, if Special Prosecutor Lawrence Walsh seeks indictments of former Reagan aides.

Nevertheless, Reagan and his top aides are heaving a big sigh of relief after nine months of investigations that dented the administration's high ratings in the public opinion polls. Reagan himself has acknowledged that his credibility has been seriously damaged, telling Republican leaders "the people like me but they don't believe me."

The feeling in the White House that the scandal has run its course is prompted by the fact that no one in the hearings, neither chief administration witnesses nor committee members, directly blamed the president for major wrongdoing.

In the end, the committee, although somewhat skeptical, apparently accepted the word of Rear Adm. John Poindexter, ousted national security adviser, that Reagan was never told that profits from the sale of weapons to Iran were diverted to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Reagan has revised his remarks on the covert arms sales to Tehran, starting with the observation that the reports had "no foundation." But he has never deviated from his categorical denial that he knew anything about the siphoning of money for the Contra cause.

Advised by a new post-scandal White House team, the president stayed mostly silent throughout the hearings, cutting loose with

ANALYSIS

a comment only occasionally. His most recent public observation was, "I haven't heard a single word that indicated in any of the testimony that laws were broken."

White House chief of staff Howard Baker and Fitzwater, however, vehemently denied Poindexter's assertion that if the president had known about it, he would have approved financing the Contras with Iranian money.

On another occasion, Fitzwater accused reporters of trying "to destroy" the president following publication of a memo in which Reagan's jottings indicated he wanted to suppress facts about the arms sales to protect the American hostages in Lebanon.

Reagan's drive to rescue the hostages and his obsession with wiping out communism in Nicaragua were the key factors in the covert dealings that led to the president's worst political crisis.

There is no question that the White House panicked when a Lebanese magazine and Tehran radio early in November 1986 disclosed that Reagan was selling arms to Iran.

Even while the covert deal was under way, the president, denouncing terrorism on the campaign trail, lumped Iran with nations he dubbed as "a new international version of Murder Inc."

Different strategies and varied faulty chronologies were concocted to preserve the secret operation. But in a televised speech and a news conference later that month, Reagan got mixed up on the facts and the White House suffered credibility setbacks.

It all came to a head on Nov. 25 when Reagan fired Lt. Col.

Oliver North, who ran the Contra operation on the national security staff, and forced Poindexter to resign.

In an interview with Time magazine, Reagan vented his anguish, saying: "I have to say there is bitter bile in my throat these days." Referring to the media, he said: "I've never seen the sharks circling like they are now with blood in the water."

In the same interview, Reagan said: "I'm not going to disavow it. I do not think it was a mistake." He also described North as a "national hero" in the interview.

The president has yet to retreat from his descriptions of Poindexter and North as honorable men. Nor has he shown any outrage over what some members of the investigating committees called a junta military "coup" in usurping his power to make foreign policy.

"They didn't tell me what was happening," Reagan said at a news conference.

From the start of the unraveling of the scandal, Reagan has turned over tons of documents, first to the Tower Commission, which investigated mainly the Iran arms sales, and then to Capitol Hill. He also handed over

personal diary notes, and refrained from exerting executive privilege.

All along he insisted that he wanted the investigators to find out what happened, and how his administration had come to such a sorry pass.

Throughout it all Reagan remained optimistic, telling audiences his administration is going to have a "socko third act."

Undaunted by many months of trauma and frustration, Fitzwater said that "the president is eager to move on. ... His mood is very good, having seen the hearings produce information that he asked for."

"There are still questions and motivations but the basic facts are there for people to judge," he said.

Fitzwater said he is sure the president "will come out of it with a stronger more effective NSC operation."

Happy that he has survived, Reagan has blocked out a heavy agenda for the fall. He is determined to erase any suggestion that he is a lame duck by projecting an activist image even as the end of his presidency nears.

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SEMINOLE COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM 1987-88 PROGRAM YEAR

FINAL STATEMENT OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OBJECTIVES AND PROJECTED USE OF FUNDS

Seminole County, in its second year of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funding, intends to continue to use these funds to benefit persons of lower income. Several neighborhoods and/or communities within the County are predominantly lower income and many of these areas are included in the second Program Year. These areas are generally older and are underdeveloped in regard to basic infrastructure facilities, such as a central water supply, centralized sanitary sewer, and paved roads. Other needs, such as stormwater drainage and housing improvements are evident, also.

The County's basic strategy in allocating CDBG funds has been to concentrate on these basic infrastructure improvements, continuing the emphasis of first year activities. During the second year, the County will also begin to address the need to provide safe, sanitary and decent housing to lower income households.

All funded activities are those which benefit lower income persons. The activities were developed within the guidance and direction of the County's lower income population and the final use of funds was recommended by an appointed Board made up of citizens selected from throughout the County and its Cities. The recommended use of funds was approved unanimously by the Board of County Commissioners.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OBJECTIVES

1. To use Community Development Block Grant funds in a manner which primarily benefits low and moderate income persons and low and moderate income neighborhoods. To alternatively use CDBG funds for slums or blight treatment, or for an urgent community need.
2. To improve the quality of life in Seminole County by providing infrastructure improvements, public facilities, parks and recreation improvements, housing assistance and other activities which are related to neighborhood/community improvement.
3. To concentrate the use of funds in identified low and moderate income target areas in order to stabilize and improve those neighborhoods.
4. To provide for long-range community improvement by assessing current conditions and planning long-range improvement programs.

PROJECT	PROJECTED USE OF FUNDS	BUDGET
Bookertown Community: Paving of Halsey Avenue from Orange Boulevard to Chestnut Street		\$200,000
Johnson Hill Community: Paving of Harrison Street from Wilson Avenue to Pineview Drive (Phase Two)		100,000
Lockhart's Subdivision: Paving of Hawkins, Alexander, and McCarthy Avenues from 18th Street to 20th Street (Phase Two)		200,000
City of Longwood: Architectural Survey & District Nomination		5,000
Midway Community: Drainage Improvements (Phase Two)		275,000
Roseland Park Neighborhood: Paving of Burrows Lane from First Drive to South Street		195,000
City of Sanford: Housing Rehabilitation in the Goldsboro Area		300,000
City of Sanford: Drainage Study/Design in the Mill Creek Drainage Basin		35,000
Contingency		
General Program Administration And Planning		190,000
TOTAL		\$1,646,000

The citizen participation process utilized for the development of the second year program consisted of several meetings of the Citizens Advisory Committee (made up of residents of the project areas), the Technical Advisory Committee (made up of City/County staff), and the Citizens Advisory Board (made up of citizen representatives from each City and the County). The Citizens Advisory Board met on May 5, 1987 to develop their final recommendation to the Board of County Commissioners, who approved the recommendation on June 9, 1987. Seminole County plans to submit this Final Statement of Community Development Objectives and Projected Use of Funds to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) on or about August 14, 1987 but definitely before September 1, 1987. Any person having any comments or questions concerning this Final Statement please contact Buddy Balaglia, Seminole County Planning Office, County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida, 32771 (Telephone: 321-1130, extension 384).

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COMING EVENTS

Jaycees, Radio Station Slate 5th Annual Mutt Dog Derby

Radio Station BJ105 and Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees will sponsor the fifth annual Mutt Dog Derby Sunday at Seminole Greyhound Park, 2000 Seminola Blvd., Casselberry. Registration begins at noon and races begin at 1 p.m. The registration fee is \$6 and includes admission for one person. Admission is \$1 and children under 5 are admitted free. The proceeds will benefit Friends of Animals, Inc. Top prizes are a \$50 gift certificate for each of three weight categories. Dobermans, German Shepherds and Pit Bulls must be muzzled due to accidents in the past two years.

Rotary Club Meets

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

TOPS Chapter Formed

A new chapter of TOPS has been formed in Osteen and meets each Monday at 8:30 a.m. at 420 Oak St., Osteen. For information call Shirley at 323-5445.

Woodmen Hold Meeting

Woodmen of the World Lodge 825 will hold a steak dinner at 7 p.m. on Monday Aug. 10 at Quincy's Restaurant, Highway 17-92, Sanford, for members, friends and guests.

AA Groups Meet

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting on Tuesday include:

- Rebo's Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed to the public, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry, Clean Air Rebo's Club, noon, closed to the public.
- Sanford AA, noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m., open discussion, 8 p.m., Living Sober (closed to the public), 1201 W. First St., Sanford.
- 24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., 317 S. Oak Ave., Sanford.
- 17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., (closed to the public), Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. (closed to the public), West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood.

Bridge Club Meets

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 12:30 p.m. each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

Freeway Shootings: Hysteria, Laughter

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bullet-proof car windows and determined attention to turn signals are in. Convertibles and those expressive-but-vulgar hand gestures are out.

Johnny Carson has a new sheaf of jokes. Handgun Control Inc. isn't laughing, but it has a new group of supporters.

Like the "Mad Max" films come to life, the gun wars erupting on Southern California's highways and byways and in one instance the airways, have created a siege mentality around — and about — the City of the Angels.

Overheated tempers on hot congested roads are hardly news. But even jaded Angelenos are frightened by this summer's rash of traffic shootings, which since mid-June have risen daily to a total approaching three dozen.

And tourists no longer worry about waiting in line at Disneyland. Their biggest concern now — rightly or wrongly — is surviving the drive to Anaheim.

Even the legendary California Highway Patrol is dismayed.

"You know something is terribly wrong if people are calling up from other states wondering if it's safe to travel to Disneyland," CHP Chief Edward Gomez told said. "People are simply freaking out."

Gomez's remarks appeared close to a huge Handgun Control advertisement asking "Has the N.R.A. gone off the deep end?" The ad featured an open letter from Joseph McNamara, the police chief of San Jose, Calif., where a 1984 freeway shooting left one motorist in a coma.

Like other gun control advocates, McNamara believes widespread concern over the freeway shootings is bringing home his message. "The public is getting educated in a grisly way," he says. "Suddenly people understand: 'This could happen

to me... Motorists who brave the roads are adopting a more conciliatory attitude. Before, window signs warned "Baby on Board"; now, bumper stickers plead, "I'm sorry, please don't shoot."

Other drivers are more fatalistic. Hess & Eisenhardt Armoring Co., an Ohio firm that installs bullet-proof glass in cars, has been getting 50 to 60 inquiries a week since the shootings began (up from 10 to 15).

Rape, Robbery Suspect Singled Out In Lineup

A 22-year-old Sanford man, who allegedly raped a grandmother who was sleeping near her grandchild when a man awakened and attacked her at her home August 7, has been charged in the case.

The man allegedly put a hand over the woman's mouth and nose, preventing her from breathing, and threatened to kill her if she screamed when the assault began, a Sanford police report said.

After the attack the rapist stole a \$213 check and \$55 from the

woman's purse. He also took three rings with a combined value of \$4,100 from her purse.

The victim reportedly singled out a suspect in a police photo lineup Thursday.

Lyndon Barfield of 401 Palmetto Ave. #3, was arrested after questioning at the police station at 9:45 a.m. Friday. He has been charged with sexual battery, burglary, three counts of grand theft, aggravated assault and petty theft. He was being held without bond.

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Accident Victims Improving

The four survivors of a Thursday morning accident on Interstate 4 about 11 miles west of Kissimmee were said to be improving at Orlando Regional Medical Center and Kissimmee Memorial Hospital today.

The accident, which occurred while the group was returning from a trip to Tampa claimed the lives of two Sanford men.

A hospital spokesman said Lori Berkey, 25, of Casa Park Circle, Winter Springs, was listed in serious condition by the hospital at 7 a.m. this morning. She was admitted in critical condition after the accident with multiple head injuries and a fractured leg.

Alton Issac, 18, 143 Bethune Circle, Sanford, has been upgraded from serious, but stable to fair condition. Issac received head and neck injuries during the accident. He has been transferred to a progressive care unit from intensive care, according to the hospital spokesman.

According to Florida Highway Patrol reports, Berkey is listed as the owner of the 1986 Ford Bronco II that overturned after it struck a guardrail about 4:35 a.m. Thursday.

The vehicle was being driven by Derrick Cohen, 17, 121 Bethune Circle, Sanford, who the FHP said lost control of the

vehicle while traveling in the eastbound lane of the Interstate. The vehicle then reportedly skidded onto the median and then back onto the pavement before striking the guardrail.

Cohen and I. V. McGriff, 21, of 143 Bethune Circle, Sanford, were killed as a result of being thrown from the vehicle after its top was seared off by the impact. Berky, Issac, Elwell Ferrell III, 19, and Richard Armstrong, 15, were all injured when they were also ejected from the vehicle. Ferrell and Armstrong, who are brothers, lived with their nephew Cohen at the 121 Bethune Circle address.

Chris McDonald, a registered nurse at Kissimmee Memorial Hospital said Armstrong was listed in stable condition this morning. Armstrong had sustained a broken leg, arm and internal bleeding as a result of the accident. He had undergone surgery on Friday for his injuries, according to his mother Altamease Lewis, also of 121 Bethune Circle.

Ferrell, who had been admitted to the hospital after the crash with back injuries was listed in stable condition yesterday. "He's going to be released by the hospital today," McDonald said.

Growing With A Growing Community...

Seminole National Bank
STATEMENT OF CONDITION
JUNE 30, 1987

ASSETS		
Cash & Due From Banks	8	388,000
Interest Bearing Balances		300,000
Securities		2,835,000
Federal Funds Sold		725,000
Loans, Gross	6,699,000	
Less: Allowance for Loan Losses	32,000	
Loans, Net	8	6,667,000
Bank Premises		163,000
Other Assets		121,000
Total Assets		811,197,000
LIABILITIES		
Total Deposits		8 8,094,000
Demand Deposits		32,000
Savings & Time Deposits		1,700,000
Other Liabilities		1,683,000
Total Liabilities		3,071,000
Common Stock		
Surplus		
Undivided Profits		
Total Capital		8 8,126,000
Total Liabilities & Capital		811,197,000

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PHILIP H. CHESNUT, President and Chief Executive Officer, Seminole National Bank
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KATHLEEN D. GALLAGHER, Vice President
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- Denim Jeans 19⁹⁹ to 24⁹⁹ (Orig. to 39.00)

Lay-Away Now!

...Hospital Crime

Continued from page 1A
 8 percent of the rural. And, among the 400 respondents, there were 638 bomb threats that year.
 Security-related lawsuits were being faced by 25 percent of the inner city hospitals. 21 percent of the urban and 20 percent of the rural.
 According to Washington D.C.-based United Press International reporter Thomas Ferraro, it is a problem getting accurate statistics about hospital crime because there is no central data gathering and "hospitals just don't report it."
 Ferraro said one hospital's public relations department told him the hospital had had no crime, until he confronted them with reports of specific instances.
 Although there is no central reporting of such crime, Michael Stultz, head of the International Health Care Safety and Security Foundation, said the security directors have frequent meetings and "they're seeing more and more violence."
 "People in the emergency rooms are seeing more and more violence," he said. "They all say it's getting worse. None say it's getting better."
 The American Medical Association recently urged the country's 8,000 hospitals to bolster security and the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Hospitals is considering a request to impose for the first time minimum security standards.
 "Hospitals are no longer sacrosanct. They are no longer immune from criminal activity," said Bob Koverman, president of the International Association of Hospital Security, an organization of 1,400 hospital security directors.
 "I'd still say sure, overall, hospitals are safe. But we have to be more concerned about the criminal element," Koverman said. "Hospital crime is on the rise. It's a reflection of what's going on in society."
 Much of the hospital violence, particularly assaults, occurs in increasingly crowded emergency rooms. Patients become agitated by long waits, demand prompt care and get into scuffles.
 There have been instances of gunmen shooting or stabbing someone on the street and then storming into the emergency room to finish the job. Such cases have involved family feuds and even city gang wars.
 Crime, though, reaches all floors of a hospital and in all forms. Much of it involves petty theft, often by employees. But illicit activities also include

grand larceny, rape, arson and murder. Offenses are committed by patients, visitors, intruders and hospital workers.
 At St. Anthony's Hospital in Denver in 1985, a woman patient was sexually assaulted by a medical technician.
 In the past year, three newborn babies have been kidnapped from three hospitals in the Baltimore-Washington area.
 In 1984, an emergency room patient at Seattle's Providence Medical Center, tired of waiting for treatment, became rowdy and bit off a security guard's ear.
 A pharmacist at Metropolitan Hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich., had his license suspended in May after admitting he stole morphine and other drugs from the hospital pharmacy over a year's time for his own use.
 On Dec. 30, 1986, the director of surgical services at Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y., was shot and killed while sitting at his desk. The assailant had complained of medical treatment at the facility.
 A \$2,800 respiration-heart monitor was stolen from a medical van outside Southside Hospital in Bay Shore, N.Y. It was recovered last spring when someone tried to sell the device for \$400 to a home-care firm.
 A 1981 federal study estimated that hospitals lose \$2,500 per bed each year due to theft of items ranging from aspirin and morphine to linens and high-tech equipment, said Stultz.
 "Some thieves specialize in hospitals," he said. "They hit one and then go to the next."
 Stultz said many hospitals have bolstered security, particularly after being hit by crime. But others have cut security forces due to fiscal restraints caused, in part, by federal reductions in Medicare-Medicaid reimbursements.
 In Sanford, Mikeal recalled, the hospital, which opened in 1982, had two outside security guards at night. An assistant administrator, no longer with the hospital, cut those jobs.
 "Then we got hit by a rash of purse snatchings and tire slashings," Mikeal said.
 "I finally convinced them to put one (guard) back on," he said.
 And, he said, he got a change in the guards' hours. Formerly on from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m., they now work 8 p.m. to 4 a.m., "covering most of the hours of darkness," he said.
 The hospital also asked the Sanford Police Department to beef up its patrol in marked and unmarked cars. "That has

assisted our foot patrol," Mikeal said.
 Now, he said, there is always at least one security guard in the hospital and, from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m., one outside. There are two security guards in the hospital 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekends and holidays and everyday from 3 p.m. to 7 a.m.
 He said one of his biggest problems is making people realize he "can't be three places at once." He said, in addition to security matters, he is charged with enforcing hospital rules, stopping traffic when a helicopter comes in and "shipping bodies" in and out of the morgue. "I've been fighting that," he added. "We're not in the mortuary business."
 "A guard sets his own priorities when he gets several pages at once," he said. Sometimes two guards per shift can't handle all the requests, he said. But that doesn't mean security suffers. Mikeal said if an incident occurred that he couldn't handle alone he would have a lot of backup from other hospital personnel.
 A retired U.S. Navy Commander, Mikeal, who lives in Deltona, has been a security guard since 1983. He supervises 21 private security guards working at the Seminole County Courthouse and County Services Building as well as the hospital. But he sees the hospital as having a greater problem than the other two locations.
 "People go to the county building on business, not drunk or hopped up on drugs," he said.
 Although there are "certainly" more incidences at the hospital, he emphasized the problem should not be blown out of proportion. "It's safe," he said.
 Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett agreed. "You can't say the hospital is crime-free," he said. "Not any more than any other place. There are incidents from time to time."
 "We've been called to quell disturbances in the parking lot. There have been hubcaps stolen and purse snatchings. But, overall, you're not likely to be a victim of crime at the hospital."
 Crime-wise, it's quiet at South Seminole Hospital in Longwood, too. Hospital Administrator Jim Poucher said aside from petty theft, there have been no crimes at the hospital.
 "We're very fortunate in that regard," he said. "This is a stable population."
 Poucher, whose hospital did not take part in the security chiefs' survey, said he has not seen an increase in crime in hospitals at any of the locations he has worked, but they have been small city, suburban and rural areas.
 "If you read about it, it is increasing," he said. "You hear about gangs invading the emergency room at Jackson Memorial in Miami... It's always been a problem in big cities where people come in off the street."
 Poucher said South Seminole has one security guard on duty twenty-four hours a day. The guards are hired by the hospital directly.
 The Central Florida Regional Hospital security guards under Mikeal are hired by the security firm, Global Security Systems, under contract with the hospital. Global is based in Philadelphia, Mikeal said.

'People in the emergency rooms are seeing more and more violence. They all say it's getting worse. None say it's getting better.'

The American Hospital Association acknowledges problems. It says the desire to keep facilities open to the public — patients, relatives, friends, the clergy — makes them vulnerable to crime.
 "There is a tremendous amount of traffic in a hospital," said Jan Schulman, an association spokeswoman. "It's an issue of access and maintaining a caring environment balanced against the need for adequate security."
 "The whole reason for open wards is to try to create a more caring and nurturing environment," she said. "You don't want to stop and do a weapons search on a guy stabbed and who is bleeding to death. Yet, it is possible he is carrying a weapon."
 To the question of how is security at hospitals overall, Schulman deferred to Stultz' group and its parent organization, the international association of security directors.
 "I'd say it's fair," said Stultz. "Some hospitals have excellent security. Others have terrible security."
 There is no central reporting of hospital crime. And although hospitals are required to report incidents to police, some facilities are less than anxious to alert local newspapers, fearing adverse publicity.
 Last fall, the American College of Emergency Physicians conducted an informal survey of 201 members. A spokeswoman said 174 reported there had been a violent incident — or threat of violence — in their emergency rooms in the past two years. She said 87 of the doctors considered security in their hospital inadequate and 94 said they thought it was adequate.

No so in Sanford, said Central Florida Regional Hospital's Assistant Administrator David Whalen. Whalen said he knows of no crime increase that would require beefing up security here. But added: "Quite frankly, if I had three armed guards outside and somebody came with an uzi and wanted to get in he would get in."
 "If a terrorist wanted to get into the Sanford Police Station he would get in. They'll get 'em out, but that's what we have a SWAT team for."
 Whalen said he knows of no gun incidents or assaults at the hospital since he came to Sanford in February.
 But although he's a relative newcomer, he said, "I'm a Floridian and I know Sanford is a peaceful, quiet community. Sanford is not a town with a lot of crime."
 "We're very lucky here."
 Whalen recalled his days as an administrative intern in Jacksonville. "A person had been shot and the perpetrator came with them into the emergency room, gun in hand." The hospital guards at the old University Hospital there carried guns, he added.
 "We're (in Sanford) not in an environment where we're dealing with the tension of the inner

city."
 Russ Colling, a longtime hospital security and author of a 1982 book on the subject, "Hospital Security," said, "Most hospital administrators say, 'I know it (hospital crime and violence) is happening, but it's not happening here.'"
 Colling said, "I wouldn't say they are turning their heads to the problem. But a lot of them make security a low priority. It's a matter of money."
 In July, Stultz asked the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Hospitals to impose minimum security standards. Among the proposals are employee identification badges and training programs for security guards. Many, but not all, hospitals now require this.
 In June, the AMA passed a resolution urging hospitals to increase security. The measure was proposed by Dr. Saul Levin of the University of California Medical Center in Sacramento, Calif., where a doctor and student were bludgeoned to death in 1985. A deranged man with a claw hammer was charged.
 "We're not adequately protecting ourselves," said Levin. "I've never been attacked myself, but in 1985, I took a gun away from a depressed woman who came to the hospital for psychiatric counseling."
 Levin said, "I've asked our hospital to install metal detectors. It now looks as if they will do it."
 Hospital security varies greatly and depends, in large part, on the size and location of the facility. It's often tightest in big cities, particularly in high-crime areas, where armed guards and cameras are common safety features.
 Koverman said hospitals with more than 100 beds generally have security forces of 70 to 80 personnel, while smaller facilities normally have a dozen or so. He said some small hospitals don't have any security officers and rely on local police or even maintenance personnel to handle disturbances.
 Federal laws require hospital to have tight controls on narcotics, yet there are numerous cases of employees stealing drugs, sometimes by pocketing medication prescribed for patients.
 This spring, nearly all Maryland hospitals tightened or reviewed security in maternity wards — after the third newborn baby within 12 months was kidnapped from a medical facility in the Baltimore-Washington area.
 Some installed television cameras to keep an electronic eye on infant cribs. Others placed around-the-clock guards in

maternity wards and warned mothers to never leave their baby alone in their room.
 In 1980, Ray Spicuzza became security director at Southern Baptist Hospital, a 500-bed facility in New Orleans. "At the time, we a crime problem — armed robberies, purse snatchings, auto thefts."
 Spicuzza said he cleaned house. He rebuilt the security staff, got new equipment, provided employees instruction in self-defense and began an anti-crime "hospital-watch program." His officers now also patrol surrounding streets.
 "Today, crime is about at a bare minimum here," Spicuzza said. "We just had what I'd say was our first major incident in the hospital in two years — we arrested two intruders for stealing 13 wallets" from office desk drawers.
 This winter, his security guards helped stop an armed robbery of a hospital visitor in a parking lot two blocks from Southern Baptist. Two nights earlier, in the same parking lot, a gunman stole a doctor's car.
 Back at Fort Worth Medical Center, emergency room doctor and professor Deagle can tell lots of hospital horror stories. Deagle, who has practiced in hospitals in Texas, Ohio and New York, said, "Every hospital I've worked at has been robbed."

In Sanford, 'We're not in an environment where we're dealing with the tension of the inner city.'

"In 1976, at Interborough General Hospital (now Baptist Memorial Hospital) in Brooklyn, some armed men came in, went to the pharmacy, got some drugs and left," he said.
 He said a few years ago, an emergency room doctor in Southern California, being monitored for depression, was treating a patient "when the patient pulled out a gun and said, 'I'm going to kill you.' The doctor (pointed to his own chest) and said, 'OK, shoot me here.'"
 "The patient put down the gun and said, 'Doctor, you have some serious problems. Let's talk about them,'" said Deagle. He said the patient was admitted to psychiatric services, and the doctor received counseling.
 Information from United Press International was used in this report

Back at Fort Worth Medical Center, emergency room doctor and professor Deagle can tell lots of hospital horror stories. Deagle, who has practiced in hospitals in Texas, Ohio and New York, said, "Every hospital I've worked at has been robbed."

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Victim Finally Finds Treatment; 14 Surgeons, 6 Hospitals Refused

BELLE GLADE (UPI) — A woman who was shot in the back and paralyzed had to be taken 175 miles for treatment because 14 neurosurgeons and six local hospitals, many fearing malpractice suits, refused to treat her.
 Edwina Haynes, 25, was in serious but stable condition in the intensive care unit of Tampa General Hospital early today, after she was shot in the back Wednesday night by her boyfriend.
 Haynes, who has no medical insurance, was first brought to Glades General Hospital. She was stabilized by doctors and nurses who spent 13 hours between 11 p.m. Wednesday and noon Thursday telephoning hospitals looking for one that would accept the woman.
 "We called 14 neurosurgeons and six hospitals and some just simply said, 'I'm not interested in her because I'm not interested in a lawsuit,'" said Dr. Richard Thomas, Glades General Hospital's director of emergency services.
 On the 21st call, Thomas and his staff finally found a place for Haynes at Tampa General Hospital.

DOT Minority Records Panned

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Department of Transportation records are so poor that employees straightening out a DOT program to give work to minority-owned companies cannot determine how much work was ever done by those companies. It was reported.
 DOT Secretary Kaye Henderson ordered the audit as part of his effort to revamp the department's minority enterprise programs. The Tribune had reported widespread abuse in the programs, with white-controlled firms falsely claiming to be subcontracting work to minority-run firms.
 The audit concluded that strict rules are essential to see that minorities get their fair share of construction contracts.

State Jobless Rate Up Slightly

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Florida's unemployment rate rose slightly to 5.3 percent in July, but it is still below the national average, Gov. Bob Martinez said Friday.
 June's 5 percent rate "had been usually low and did not include young people who began seeking jobs when school ended," Martinez rationalized. "The addition of these youths to the summer work force was a factor in the July increase in unemployment."
 Florida added 59,000 people to its work force in July, bringing the total to 5,587,000. However, total unemployed grew by 18,000 to 312,000, for a 5.3 percent unemployment rate.
 Martinez noted that the national rate for July was 6 percent. He also noted that Florida still has the second fastest annual job growth rate in the nation, the fastest among the top 11 states in population.

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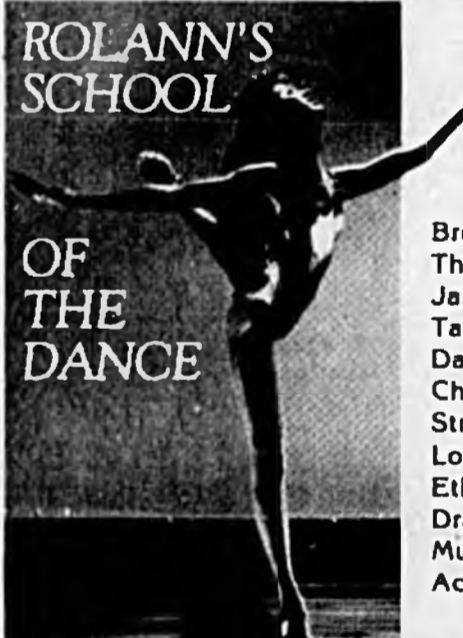
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WORLD

IN BRIEF

Central American Presidents Sign Regional Peace Pact

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — The leaders of five Central American nations have signed a regional peace pact that calls for an end to funding of guerrillas and mandates democratic changes, but key elements of the plan have been left for future negotiations.

The presidents of Guatemala, Nicaragua, El Salvador, Costa Rica and Honduras hailed their plan Friday as a first step toward peace in the volatile region.

The accord calls for cease-fires, amnesty for insurgents, an end to funding for guerrillas, "full pluralistic democracy" and a ban on providing sanctuary to rebel groups.

Though the document laid out a timetable for adherence, it left elements such as verification and the disarming of rebel forces — which have been sticking points in past talks — for later negotiations.

Irish Police Brace For Violence

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Police braced for a weekend of violence as 15,000 Protestants said they would parade today through a Catholic area and Irish Republican Army supporters — including 52 Americans — gathered for an anti-British march in Belfast.

The annual separate marches are traditional flashpoints in British-ruled Northern Ireland and the province's 30,000-member security force of police, militia and British army troops were put on alert.

Some 15,000 Protestants — members of the "Apprentice Boys of Derry" order — planned to march 4 miles through the mostly Catholic city of Londonderry, 85 miles northwest of Belfast.

Iran Swears Revenge Against U.S.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Iran, grieving over a second plane load of dead and wounded pilgrims returned from riots in Mecca, warned it soon will take revenge on the United States for the killing of 275 Iranians in the holy city.

Shortly after Friday's plane load arrived in Tehran, Interior Minister Ali Akbar Mohtashemi declared "we will take our revenge against America directly," said the official Islamic Republic News Agency.

...Hidden

Continued from page 1A

Citing statistics, Harlow said 10 percent of the population over the age of 65 are alcoholic and 90 percent of those developed the disease late in life after facing retirement and other social and physical changes related to aging. Some, he said, began abusing alcohol after the death of a spouse or when health began to fail. Others falsely assume a few "nips" will give them more energy, alleviate loneliness, ease pain or help them sleep. Some drink when their self-image related to their work erodes, or if they become dependent on others.

Darrell Brock of the Seminole County Crossroads recovery program, operated by county mental health workers, said that some elderly alcoholics are coping with a lifelong drinking problem, while many, especially in retirement areas like Florida, become late-life alcoholics.

Brock said he has a hard time finding help for elderly alcoholics, because even those who provide other services and care for seniors seem to want to overlook the problems of alcoholism in the elderly.

Some, Harlow said, say the elderly have earned the right to enjoy life and alcohol.

"The real tragedy is that this shortens life," he said.

There are more men in treatment for alcoholism, he added, but women are catching up. Seventy-five percent of the new members of AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) are women. They're coming out of the closet. People have always been more "disgusted" by a woman alcoholic because women are seen as nurturers and supporters.

"An interesting statistic: nine out of 10 women will stay with an alcoholic husband. Nine out of 10 men will leave an alcoholic wife," Harlow said.

Because they have the time and opportunity to drink, the elderly, Harlow said, often become addicted to alcohol more rapidly than younger people. They also become intoxicated quicker, since tolerance for alcohol decreases with age.

The elderly also take an average of 11 prescription medications each year, and often compound a substance abuse problem by mixing alcohol with other drugs, Harlow said.

The signs of slipping into alcoholism aren't always as noticeable in the elderly.

"For instance, since they

usually don't work, there is no job performance to measure. Family problems also are not usually a factor, since the elderly frequently live alone. And because they don't drive as much as they once did, problems with the law are also frequently not there as a warning sign.

"In addition, the signs of alcoholism — slurred speech, slowed reactions, inappropriate behavior, a staggering gait and frequent falls — are often attributed to the aging process," Harlow said.

Denial of addiction is part of the process of alcoholism and, Harlow said, since the elderly grew up in an era when the only alcoholics were on "skid row," they have a difficult time recognizing their own problem. They are also likely to regard alcoholism as a moral weakness that can be overcome with will power, rather than as a life-threatening disease that can be treated.

But a major problem for the elderly alcoholic, especially one who is alone or in failing health, is developing an incentive to recover.

Brock said that one woman's son threatened to not let her see her grandchildren if she didn't do something to control her drinking problem. That motivated her to seek treatment and brought her recovery from alcoholism, he said.

Usually, Brock said, elderly alcoholics are identified by their doctors or by family members and the elderly must be encouraged to seek treatment.

"People who provide services to the elderly need to identify these people. No one is lobbying for help for them. They aren't asking. It's just ignored. I've got to take some blame, because I've not screamed at the legislators. I've got 80 out of 800 people who have a serious alcohol problem and they're being ignored," Brock said.

He said it would be a good idea to develop a force of recovered elderly alcoholics who would visit other seniors with drinking problems to encourage them to seek help.

AA programs alone are enough to bring recovery of some alcoholics, Brock said, while others need professional help to cope with the disease.

Special efforts should be made to identify and help elderly alcoholics who need support to kick the habit which is killing them, Brock said.

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fla.

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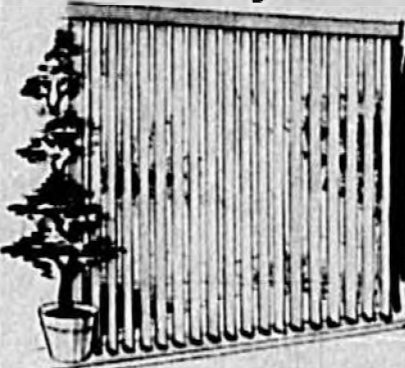
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Media Groups File Ad Tax Challenge

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Tampa Tribune and other news media concerns have filed suit against the Florida tax on newspaper sales and advertising, arguing the levy violates free speech and equal protection rights.

The suit — the first targeting the tax as applied to newspaper sales and circulation — was filed Thursday in Leon County circuit court. It alleges the 5 percent levy restricts interstate commerce, and arbitrarily discriminates against certain kinds of businesses.

The suit attacks tax exemptions for governmental entities, churches and charities. It alleges the exemptions give such organizations an unfair advantage over non-exempt businesses and groups.

The plaintiffs are Media General Inc., of Richmond, Va., owners of the Tribune and WXFL-Channel 8 of Tampa; WJKS-TV Channel 17 of Jacksonville; and the 1,400-member Florida Press Association.

Lawyers for the media groups believe their chances of overturning the tax are good because of the narrow 4-3 vote on the Florida Supreme Court's advisory opinion upholding the levy.

Gregg Thomas, of the Tampa law firm of Holland & Knight, which is representing the media groups, noted the court refused to address federal constitutional issues in its non-binding advisory opinion.

"We think when they consider these issues they will be compelled to find this tax as it relates to advertising and circulation is unconstitutional," Thomas said. If not, the media groups are prepared to go all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, Thomas said.

"In effect, they are taxing free speech because you have to pay the government to get a paper," he said.

The Florida Legislature voted this spring to extend Florida's 5 percent sales tax to previously exempt consumer services. The services tax, which took effect July 1, will raise an estimated \$750 million this year, and more than \$1 billion each subsequent year.

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Road Work This Week

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

1 State Road 434 and Interstate 4 interchange. Widening of I-4 exit ramps. Work affecting traffic flow 24 hours a day. Expected completion by July 15. Jurisdiction: Florida Department of Transportation.

2 Jasmine Road from Boston Avenue to State Road 436. Reconstruction of road. Local traffic only. Expected completion by end of July. Jurisdiction: Altamonte Springs.

3 Lake Spur Drive and Teakwood Ave. in the Spring Oaks subdivision. Waterline upgrading. One lane traffic with little interruption to traffic flow. Expected completion in two weeks. Jurisdiction: Altamonte Springs.

4 State Road 434 at Magnolia Street in Oviedo. Intersection improvement and installation of flashing beacon. Single-lane traffic at times. Expected completion by August. Jurisdiction: Department of Transportation.

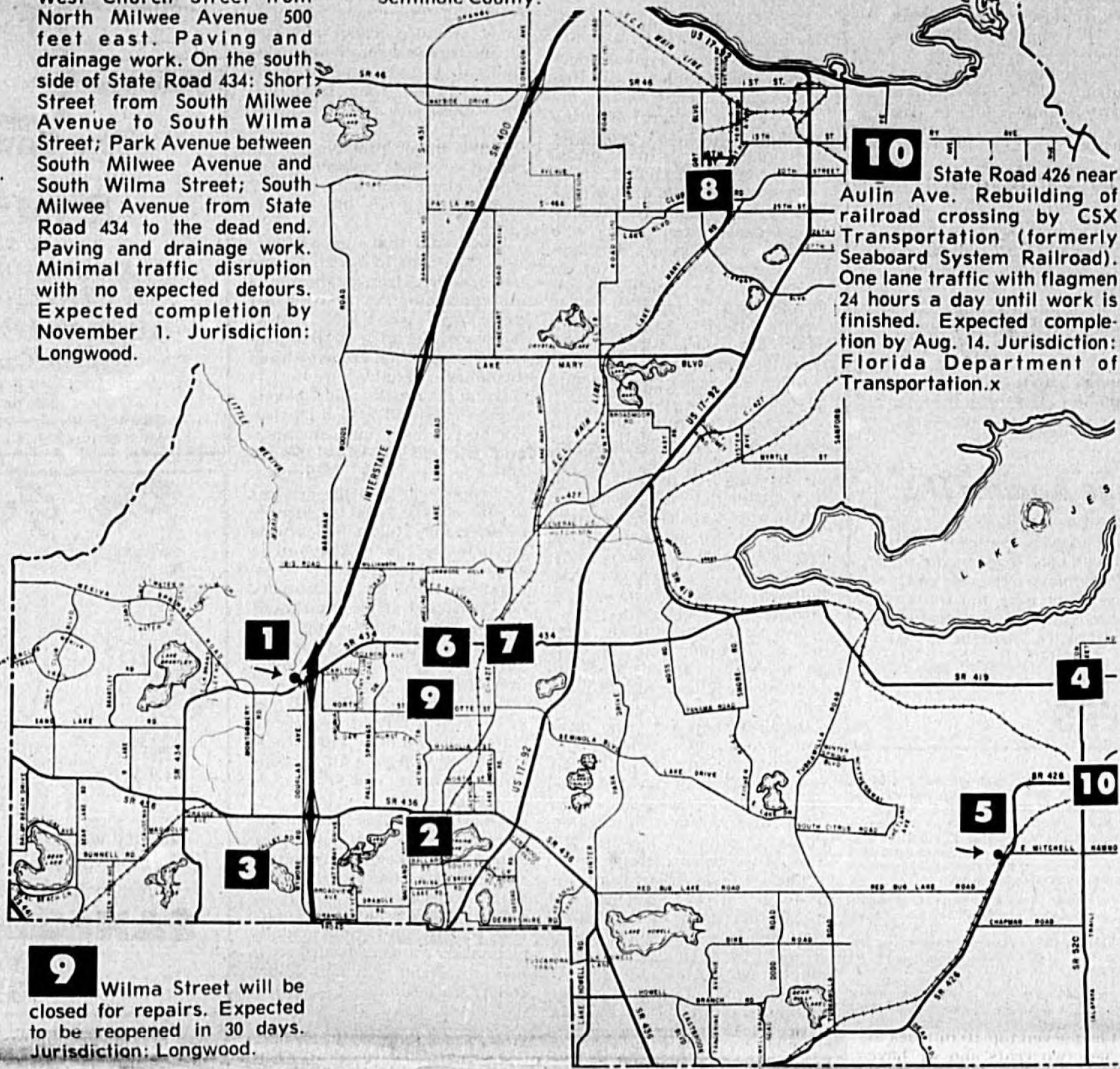
5 State Road 426 in front of Oviedo High School. Constructing right and left turn lanes along the road. Periodic one lane traffic with flagmen not expected to greatly disrupt traffic in area. Expected completion by Sept. 1. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

6 On the north side of State Road 434: West Warren Avenue from South Milwee Avenue west to Lemon Lane. Resurfacing, widening and drainage work. North and south between West Warren Avenue and Florida Avenue; West Church Street from North Milwee Avenue 500 feet east. Paving and drainage work. On the south side of State Road 434: Short Street from South Milwee Avenue to South Wilma Street; Park Avenue between South Milwee Avenue and South Wilma Street; South Milwee Avenue from State Road 434 to the dead end. Paving and drainage work. Minimal traffic disruption with no expected detours. Expected completion by November 1. Jurisdiction: Longwood.

7 Intersection of Vihlen Road and County Road 46-A. Installation of turn lanes. One lane traffic and flagmen after project is under way a few weeks. Expected completion by September 1. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

8 Intersection of Ridgewood Avenue and County Road 46-A. Intersection improvements. Closure of one lane at times. Expected completion by August 1. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

10 State Road 426 near Aulin Ave. Rebuilding of railroad crossing by CSX Transportation (formerly Seaboard System Railroad). One lane traffic with flagmen 24 hours a day until work is finished. Expected completion by Aug. 14. Jurisdiction: Florida Department of Transportation.



9 Wilma Street will be closed for repairs. Expected to be reopened in 30 days. Jurisdiction: Longwood.

...Swim

Continued from page 1A

Eskimo music, but the Los Alamos, Calif., woman said she was unable to enjoy the party at first because she was freezing.

Dr. William Keatinge, of the London Hospital Medical College, called Cox's swim "an unqualified success" and said, "The Russians pulled out all the stops."

Keatinge said Cox's temperature started falling half way across. When she reached the Russian shore, her temperature was down to 94 — the point when hypothermia, the loss of body heat, sets in.

While Soviet scientists joined U.S. doctors in the one-hour effort to raise Cox's temperature, Russians and Americans exchanged ivory, pins, broaches and other presents — talking in Russian, English, French and the Siberian Yupik Eskimo language.

Wearing only a bathing suit and cap, Cox became the first person to swim across the Bering Strait, completing the trip between Alaska's Little Diomede Island and Soviet-owned Big Diomede Island in about 2 hours and five minutes.

For the first time in many years, Soviet and American Eskimos from opposite sides of the strait met on Big Diomede.

Cox, 30, survived the swim in 42-degree waters, cold enough to kill someone without a survival suit in two hours, according to the U.S. Coast Guard.

She swam faster than the two and a half hours she had predicted and farther than the 2.7 miles between the islands because she traveled from the southwest end of the American island to the southeast end of the Russian island.

She reached the Soviet island, obscured by fog much of the way, at 5:02 p.m. EDT and spent several hours there before returning to the American island.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Friday
ADMISSIONS

Sanford:
Charlotte Phillips
Florence D. Bennett, DeBary
Rita Walker, Deltona
Penny L. Morton, Geneva

DISCHARGES

Sanford:
Manuel Burke
Patti J. Byers, Casselberry
Linda L. Hiffle, DeBary

BIRTHS

Penny and A. Reid Morton, a baby boy



Florence Griffin, left, on her washtub bass, also called a "gut bucket," with other members of band — front row left is Victor Griffin on water jug kazoo.



London Symphony Chorus members sign the Mary Baker, Pam Hider and Sue Jones. One thought the event "smashing."

...Band

Continued from page 1A

to sort of half-sing into it. The person has to provide sound and pitch."

Hybarger said she told the visitors each kitchen band instrument has its purpose: the egg-beater kazoo "to whip up our enthusiasm," and the spray gun to "get the bugs out."

She said the pot-lid cymbals were "to keep us from boiling over" and the

washboard was "in case we need to clean up our act."

The washtub bass is known as a "gut bucket," she said. "Don't ask me why, except maybe it takes guts to play it." "It was all in fun and they roared."

she said. "It seemed to be just what they needed."

The visitors were also treated to a "One Hundred Percent American Picnic" outside at the village and most thoroughly enjoyed the warmth and sun, Hybarger said.

Each of the London Chorus members were asked to sign a guest book and invited to comment therein after the picnic and performance. One comment seemed to sum up the day: "Smashing."

—Diane Petryk

AREA DEATHS

CHARLES "KESS" WHITE

Mr. Charles "Kess" White, 76, of 950 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, died Thursday at his home. Born in Walton, W.Va., he moved to the Sanford area in 1967 from Elkview, W. Va. He is a retired painter and worked for Union Carbide. He was a member of the Church of the Nazarene, Sanford.

Survivors include his wife, Zena; three sons, Leo White, Sharon Pa, Arlie Gene White, Osteen, and Herman H. Bowen. Osteen; three brothers, Amos and Norvic, both of West Virginia, and Gus of Ohio; three sisters, Alice Rose, Lizzie Rose, and Ruby Jones, all of West

Virginia; nine grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home of Sanford in charge of arrangements.

JAMES "PAT" TILLMAN

Mr. James "Pat" Tillman, 24, of 170 Deer Run St., Osteen, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Oct. 12, 1962 in Pikeville, Ky., he moved to Osteen from Melbourne in 1977. He was a plumber and a member of Hope Community Church, Melbourne.

Survivors include his parents, Gerald and Betty; Osteen; sister, Debbie Hendrickson, North Port; brother, Gerald Eugene, Osteen; maternal grandparents, Pat and

Della Taylor, Osteen; paternal grandfather, J.O., Lake Wales, paternal grandmother, Sara Hanners, Greenville, Miss.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

EDWARD L. HENDRICK

Mr. Edward L. Hendrick, 65, of 348 Summerville Lane, Sanford, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born July 7, 1922 in Richmond, Va., he moved to Seminole County in 1979 from there. He was co-owner of Flowers By Gaynelle, Sanford, and a general contractor and had active interest in

the NASCAR automobile racing circuit.

Survivors include his wife, Gaynelle; four sons, Paul E. Hendrick, Sanford, Edward Hendrick Jr., Richmond, Va., Lynnwood E. Hendrick, Cocoa Beach, and Mark A. Hendrick, Richmond Va.; four stepsons, Jerry Hunt, Tony Hunt, Richmond Hunt and Robbie Hunt, all of Richmond, and Clemen Hunt, Sanford; stepdaughter, Theresa Montsinger, Richmond, Va.; six grandchildren; two brothers, Raymond and Stuart Hendrick, both of Richmond.

Gramkow Funeral Home,

Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

WHITE, CHARLES "KESS"
— Funeral services for Charles "Kess" White, 76, of Sanford, who died Thursday, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday from the Church of the Nazarene, Sanford, with the Rev. John J. Hinton officiating. Interment will follow in

Osteen Cemetery, Osteen. Family will receive friends Sunday 4-6 p.m. Brisson Guardian in charge of course.

TILLMAN, JAMES "PAT"

— Funeral services for Mr. James "Pat" Tillman, 24, of Osteen, who died Thursday, will be 11 a.m. Monday at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. David R. O'Coin officiating. Interment will be in Oaklawn Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Gramkow Funeral Home Sunday 6-8 p.m. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

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SPORTS

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Aug. 9, 1987-1B

Floyd, L. Wadkins Share PGA 2nd Round Lead

PALM BEACH GARDENS (UPI) — The old guard took up arms at the PGA Championship.

Raymond Floyd, 25 years on the pro golf tour and less than a month away from his 45th birthday, and Lanny Wadkins, a 17-year veteran, were tied today's third round tied for the lead.

"The last two majors Raymond won (the 1982 PGA and last year's U.S. Open), I've been second to him," Wadkins said after both posted their second straight 2-under-par 70s Friday. "I think it's time we turn that around although Raymond may not agree with that."

"But there's still 36 holes of golf left so it's too early to talk about a head-to-head duel between Raymond and me," Wadkins said. "If we start thinking about that, somebody's likely to slip past both of us."

Tim Simpson, an 11-year veteran, and Jeff Sluman, a relative newcomer, were only one shot back. And three others who have been around

Golf

since the mid 70s — Ben Crenshaw, Larry Nelson and Lanny's brother Bobby Wadkins — were only two behind.

"I think a couple more rounds close to par just might win this thing," Lanny Wadkins said of his and Floyd's chances. "But, if you keep the ball in the fairway, this course is not that tough. Someone could shoot a low round."

Floyd, two-time PGA champion (1969, 1982) and oldest U.S. Open winner, finished his round about the time Lanny Wadkins, the 1977 PGA winner, started and had no reason at that juncture to expect 4-under-par 140 to hold up.

"I'd like to go back tomorrow and do everything a little better," he said after his Friday play. "I wouldn't want to freeze anything right now

except my attitude."

Lanny Wadkins was 5-under with two holes to play; Sluman, Bobby Wadkins and Nelson all 4-under at some point during the day but none could hold their pace.

Sluman, who wound up tied for second in the Tournament Players Championship missed a 5 foot par putt on his final hole. In the TPC, he had lost to Sandy Lyle in a playoff after being distracted by a spectator jumping into the water.

"I suspected I was tied for the lead, but really didn't know," Sluman said. "That didn't affect how I played that last hole. I was trying for a birdie and just messed up."

As for what happened at the TPC, Sluman said, "I hope my golf clubs will do some more talking and let people remember me for my game and not that one incident."

Bobby Wadkins, 20 months younger than Lanny, held a one-shot lead after Thursday's first

round when he shot a 4-under-par 68. But after a 30-foot bunker shot for an eagle-3 put him back to 4 under, Bobby bogeyed his last two holes.

"You hate to finish bogey-bogey, especially after being in the lead," Bobby said. "But, I'm only two back with only four guys ahead of me."

"It's fun to see my brother's name up there on the leaderboard," said Lanny. "That is, as long as he's right behind me."

Only 10 out of a field of 150 were under par after 36 holes with Mark McCumber and Bobby Clampett in at 1-under 143.

The cut was 7-over 151 and that saved Australian Greg Norman, who lost last year's PGA when Bob Tway made a sensational bunker shot on the final hole, and Arnold Palmer, still seeking his first win in his 30th consecutive PGA Championship appearance.

See PGA, Page 4B

NASCAR's Schrader Seeking First Win

HIACLEAH, (UPI) — Before Ken Schrader could pronounce himself ready to win on the NASCAR Winston Cup circuit, he knew he had to pass several preliminary checkpoints.

First, he had to find a solid team with a good sponsor, which in turn would give him a car capable of winning. He hooked up with Ford and long-time car owner Junie Donlavey three years ago, then last year snagged Red Baron Frozen Pizza as a sponsor.

Once he got a competitive car, Schrader's next step was to start finishing in the top 10, which he did three times in 1985 — when he was named rookie of the year — and four more times in 1986. The next goal on Schrader's progressive road to victory lane was a top five finish, which he captured with a fifth-place at Darlington, S.C., in March.

With all the preliminaries out of the way, Schrader believes he has paid his dues and soon will take his first checkered flag.

"We haven't won one, but we've had four or five where we've been in the position to win one," he said. "We didn't win for whatever reason, but before you win, you have to be in a position to win. We just need to keep progressing. Instead of top 10s, we need to start getting top fives."

"And we need to turn a few of those top fives into wins. This isn't something you can set a time schedule on. There are too many things you can't control. As long as we're progressing,"

It was during Speed Weeks before this year's Daytona 500

Racing

that Schrader, 32, of Fenton, Mo., showed he and his Ford Thunderbird were capable of finding victory lane. He won one of the twin qualifying races, holding off pole-sitter Bill Elliott on the final lap, to start third in the race.

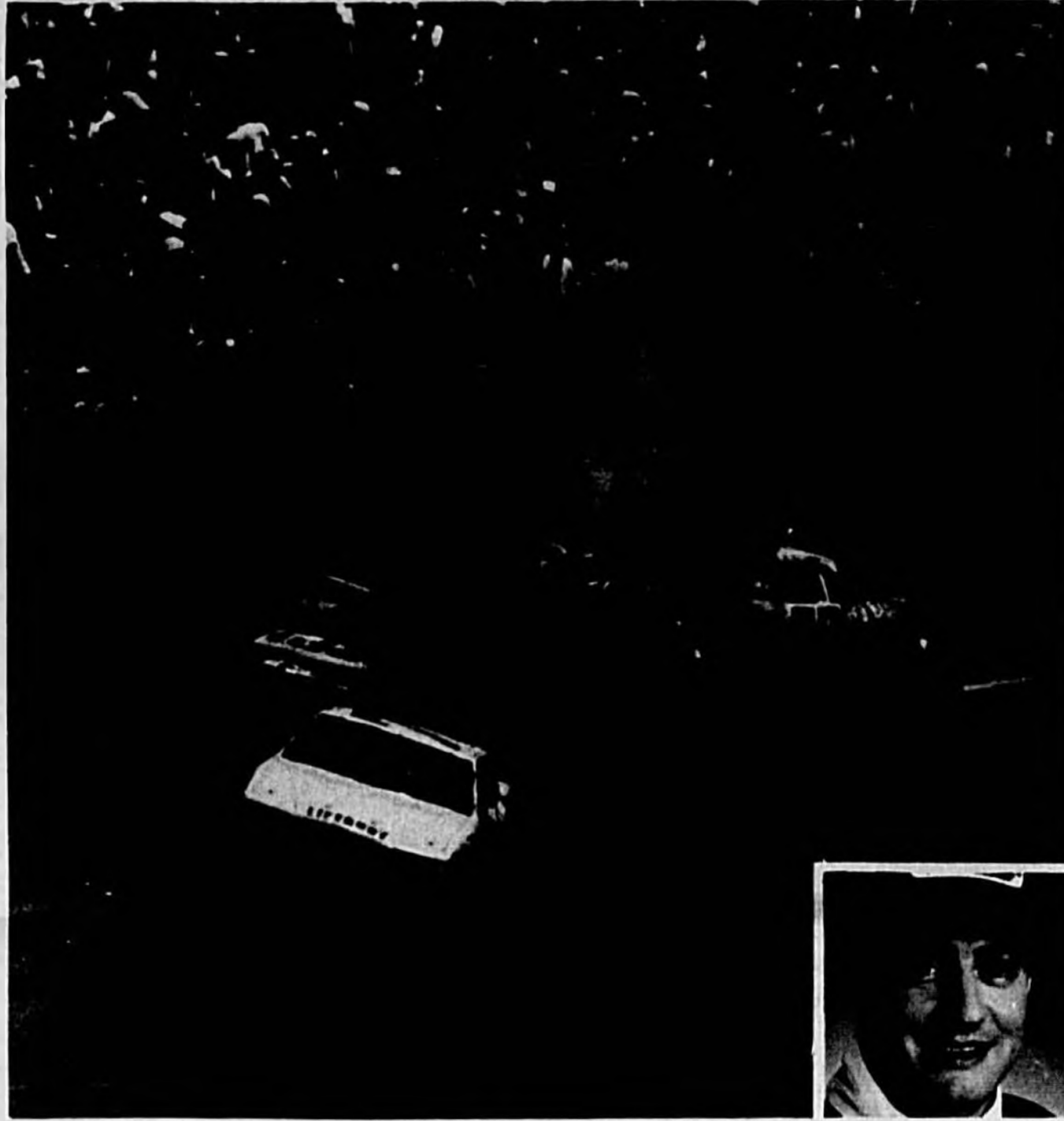
Going into the Aug. 9 race at Watkins Glen, N.Y., Schrader had one top five finish and 10 top 10 finishes in 17 races, and stood seventh in the points standings. With \$266,065 in earnings and one pole position, the likeable driver already had assured himself of the best season of his career.

"We're really happy with the year so far," said Schrader, who was in Hialeah with seven other Winston Cup regulars as part of Hialeah Speedway's 33rd anniversary celebration. "Last year, we were 16th in points and we're seventh now, so we're really happy with it."

"I had seven top 10 finishes in the last two years and we have 10 in the first half of this year. I'm kind of aggravated we haven't won, but the confidence level is up a couple hundred percent."

Schrader's best finish this year was at Darlington March 29, but his most exciting finish was in the Firecracker 400 at Daytona International Speedway July 4. In that race, won by Bobby Allison, Schrader was racing with Dave Marls coming out of

See SCHRADER, Page 3B



Ken Schrader, inset, hopes to avoid crashed like the one above at last month's Firecracker 400 in Daytona Beach.

Schrader, who has come close a number of times, is still seeking his first NASCAR victory.

McEnroe Ousts Gilbert

STRATTON, Vt. (UPI) — John McEnroe, hoping for Brad Gilbert's self-destruction, got his wish and a place in the semifinals of the \$315,000 Volvo International.

McEnroe, seeded fourth, capitalized upon the erratic temperament and shots of No. 6 Gilbert to post a 6-3, 6-2 victory Friday and move a step closer to a long-awaited rematch with Ivan Lendl. The two have not met since Lendl's straight-sets victory in the singles final of the 1985 U.S. Open.

On Thursday, McEnroe said his strategy against Gilbert would be to push him "to the stage where he gets down on himself (because) then you can take over."

The two players held serve for the first seven games, but McEnroe broke Gilbert to take a 5-3 lead and won seven straight games.

"From 4-3 on, I was starting to come on," said McEnroe, who never lost serve. "I did what I needed to do and I did it convincingly."

In the second set, the frustrated Gilbert walked about the court talking to himself and at one point, threw a ball into the crowd in self-disgust.

McEnroe's semifinal opponent is Christo van Rensburg, seeded 15th. In the other half of the draw, Lendl will face 17-year-old Andre Agassi, the crowd favorite with the over-powering forehand and two-tone punker hairstyle. All four semifinalists won Friday in straight sets.

Lendl, the top seed, needed only 66 minutes to dispatch unseeded Kelly Jones 6-3, 6-1. Agassi reached his first-ever Grand Prix semifinal by disposing of qualifier Joey Rive 6-4, 6-2. Van Rensburg eliminated fellow South African Danie Visser 6-2, 6-3.

Van Rensburg is not optimistic about his chances of defeating McEnroe.

"I have to play well to have a chance. He was a great player and he's still a good player," said van Rensburg, who thought McEnroe could, at his peak, "do anything he wanted. He was unbelievable. I would like him to come back. America needs a hero."

McEnroe, who categorizes Lendl as "a great player," is hoping "to get a shot at him."

Agassi, a Las Vegas, Nev., resident who has never played Lendl, said of today's semifinal meeting: "I'll just go out and play my game and let Lendl worry about the strategy."

The brother-in-law of former tennis champion Pancho Gonzales, Agassi prefers to stay on the baseline. Against Rive, he came to net just nine times, and explained, "Why come to net if I can sit back and pass him or lob over him?"

Lendl, ranked No. 1 and the defending champion here, said Agassi will be the fourth opponent in five matches whom he knew little about.

"I just go out there and feel out the opponent," said the Czechoslovakian, who has played golf every afternoon during the tournament. He was unconcerned about who he might meet in the finals.

"It doesn't matter who I play, I won't let it bother me and spoil my golf."

DeLand Eliminates Depleted Lyman, 11-3

By Mike Dame
Special to the Herald

Without its top two pitchers to take the mound in battle, Lyman's American Legion squad could not do much else but have some fun and hope for the best.

The best turned into the worst, however, as Lyman was downed by DeLand, 11-3, on Friday morning, eliminating the team from the Legion State Tournament at Boardwalk and Baseball.

Baseball

"You can't go into a tournament like that and not have your top two pitchers," Lyman manager Bob McCullough said. Lyman began the tournament without ace Ross Urshan and number-two hurler Jim Lucas. "We had 17 players during the season and only 11 for the tournament. We just ran out of

pitching."

Lucas did get back from his vacation just in time to take the hill and start Friday's game for McCullough, but the layoff visibly had an effect on him as he gave up 10 runs on 12 hits in seven innings of work, fanning two and walking one.

"Lucas just flat wore out," McCullough said. "It was just a scorcher out there today."

DeLand took the lead for good in the

second inning, exploding for three runs to give it a 3-0 lead. DeLand added one more in the third and two in the fourth to inflate the margin to 6-0 before Lyman put any runs on the board.

Lyman finally scored in the sixth inning, sparked by a single by Chris Radcliff. Noah Talesnick followed Radcliff with a single of his own, then Marty Martin knocked another single to drive in Radcliff, cutting the lead to 6-1.



Record Setter

On the July 30 evening performance, Triklak-Caducean from the Dan O'Connor Kennel broke the 5/16th mile track record at Seminole Greyhound Park with a time of 30.32. In the picture with the record hound are from left Jim Williams (Pres. Lake Doctors), Ken Anderson (Trainer), Dennis Gammon (Racing Secretary) and kneeling is Heather Heikkila (Lead-out).

Let The Games Begin Disney To Provide Festive Pan Am Opening

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A \$2.5 million Walt Disney production will provide a festive beginning today to the 10th Pan American Games, and hopefully mark an end to a week of bickering.

Approximately 8,000 musicians and performers will entertain a crowd of 80,000 people at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, beginning at 3 p.m. CDT. The spectacle, to be televised nationally by CBS, will last for two hours.

Jim Abbott, the one-handed baseball pitcher for University of Michigan, will march as flag bearer at the head of the U.S. delegation, and Cindy Stinger, a team handball player from Colorado Springs, Colo., will take the oath for all athletes of the competing nations.

Two weeks of competition in 30 sports begins Sunday with activity in 18 events, including baseball, basketball, swimming and track and field. The United States, with a contingent of about 650 athletes, almost certainly will carry away the bulk of medals, although Cuba once again is very strong and is favored in baseball.

As is generally the case in international extravaganzas of

Games

this scope, there have been numerous problems in settling the athletes and their support personnel. At the root of the trouble, in this instance, was the arrival of 1,000 more visitors than anticipated, swelling the total to 5,600.

The biggest question in Indianapolis Friday was 'where do I sleep.' Thursday night, about 540 people were taken to hotels because of a bed shortage in the Pan Am Village, and officials of PAX-Indianapolis, organizers of the Games, sought solutions Friday.

One was provided by Robert Helmick, president of the United States Olympic Committee, who said members of the U.S. team would move out of the village, if necessary, to provide beds for their guests.

"As good hosts, if you invite people to your home and there aren't enough beds, we're the ones who should sleep on the porch," Helmick said. "We're getting a genuine and spontaneous response from our athletes."

Helmick said the women's softball team and the swimming team were among those offering to leave the village.

An attempt was being made to consolidate space in the village, and El Salvador, Haiti, the Virgin Islands, Costa Rica, Honduras, Bolivia and Colombia agreed to shift their accommodations.

"We feel there will be very few leaving the village and none will go unless they want to," Helmick said.

Mario Vazquez-Rana, president of the Pan Am Games, termed the offer from Helmick "a grand gesture of solidarity on the part of the United States." He said it was well received by the Pan American Sports Organization.

In the last Pan Am Games, at Caracas, Venezuela, in 1983, 19 athletes were stripped of medals after they tested positive for steroid use. More than 1,000 drug tests will be conducted at Indianapolis, but the president of the Pan Am Games Medical Commission expressed confidence Friday there won't be as many incidents.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East			
	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	45	44	.506
New York	45	43	.509
Detroit	42	44	.488
Milwaukee	36	51	.412
Boston	31	57	.350
Baltimore	29	60	.328
Cleveland	26	69	.275

West			
	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	39	52	.432
Oakland	36	53	.402
California	36	54	.399
Kansas City	33	58	.363
Seattle	32	58	.354
Texas	31	58	.347
Chicago	43	63	.404

Tigers Maul Yankees

United Press International
The Detroit Tigers more than knocked New York out of first place in the American League East Friday night. They also knocked half the Yankees veterans out of the starting lineup.
"I'll tell you one thing," New York Manager Lou Piniella said after losing 8-0 to the Tigers, "Saturday we're going to play the young kids. We're going to get fresh people in there."
With their second consecutive rout at the hands of the Tigers, the Yankees fell a half-game behind the Toronto Blue Jays, who beat the Cleveland Indians 15-1. Piniella said Roberto Kelly, Bobby Meacham, Henry Cotto and Dan Pasqua would be in the lineup Saturday against Eric King. King is substituting for Jack Morris who has a slight groin pull.

NEW YORK DETROIT
Washington cf 4 0 0 0 Whitaker 2b 4 0 0 0
Maffly lf 4 0 1 0 Evans dh 4 0 0 0
Winfield rf 4 0 1 0 Gibson lf 3 0 0 0
Easler dh 4 0 1 0 Trammell ss 4 1 1 0
Pagliarulo 2b 4 0 0 0 Nokes c 4 2 2 0
Ward lf 3 0 0 0 Morrison 3b 4 2 2 1
Corona c 3 0 1 0 Bergman lb 4 2 2 4
Molitor 2b 3 0 1 0 Lemon cf 3 1 3 1
Tolson ss 3 0 0 0 Sheridan rf 3 0 2 1
Totals 32 6 9 Totals 32 8 12 7
New York 000 000 000-0
Detroit 000 401 000-8
Game-winning RBI - Bergman (2).
E-Ward, DP-New York 2, LOB-New York 5, Detroit 5. HR-Bergman (6), Morrison (1). SF-Sheridan.
IP H R ER BS SO
New York 10 11 8 7 1 3
Detroit 10 11 8 7 1 3
Robinson (W 6-5) 9 5 0 0 0 0 9
WP-Hudson. T-3:31. A-48,362.
Umpires-Horne, Reilly; lb, Welke; 2b, Cooney; 3b, Brinkman.

NEW YORK DETROIT
Washington cf 4 0 0 0 Whitaker 2b 4 0 0 0
Maffly lf 4 0 1 0 Evans dh 4 0 0 0
Winfield rf 4 0 1 0 Gibson lf 3 0 0 0
Easler dh 4 0 1 0 Trammell ss 4 1 1 0
Pagliarulo 2b 4 0 0 0 Nokes c 4 2 2 0
Ward lf 3 0 0 0 Morrison 3b 4 2 2 1
Corona c 3 0 1 0 Bergman lb 4 2 2 4
Molitor 2b 3 0 1 0 Lemon cf 3 1 3 1
Tolson ss 3 0 0 0 Sheridan rf 3 0 2 1
Totals 32 6 9 Totals 32 8 12 7
New York 000 000 000-0
Detroit 000 401 000-8
Game-winning RBI - Bergman (2).
E-Ward, DP-New York 2, LOB-New York 5, Detroit 5. HR-Bergman (6), Morrison (1). SF-Sheridan.
IP H R ER BS SO
New York 10 11 8 7 1 3
Detroit 10 11 8 7 1 3
Robinson (W 6-5) 9 5 0 0 0 0 9
WP-Hudson. T-3:31. A-48,362.
Umpires-Horne, Reilly; lb, Welke; 2b, Cooney; 3b, Brinkman.

Brewers.....7
White Sox.....4
At Chicago, Greg Brock bounced a single off second baseman Fred Manrique's glove with one out in the tenth inning Friday night, scoring Mike Felder from third base to lead the Milwaukee Brewers the Chicago White Sox.
Mark Clear picked up his sixth win against five losses in relief. Dan Plesac pitched the 10th to pick up his 21st save.

MILWAUKEE CHICAGO
Molitor dh 5 0 1 0 Guillen ss 4 2 2 0
Felder lf 5 1 2 0 Redus lf 3 0 1 0
Yount cf 3 0 0 0 Baines dh 5 1 1 2
Deer rf 3 2 2 0 Calderon rf 4 0 3 2
Brock lb 4 1 1 1 Walker lb 3 0 1 0
Kiefer 3b 4 1 1 0 Hassey c 4 0 0 0
Schroeder c 3 0 0 0 Fish ph 1 0 0 0
Surhoff c 0 0 0 0 Williams cf 5 0 2 0
Castille 2b 3 1 0 0 Lyons 3b 3 0 1 0
Riles 3b 2 0 1 2 Royster ph 1 0 0 0
Sveum ss 5 1 2 2 Manrique 2b 4 0 1 0
Totals 39 7 16 7 Totals 34 12 4
Milwaukee 000 001 216-7
Chicago 101 000 200-4
Game-winning RBI - Brock (5).
E-Schroeder, LaPoint, DP-Milwaukee 1, LOB-Milwaukee 6, Chicago 10. 2B-Molitor. 3B-Baines. HR-Deer 2. SV-Redus. SF-Calderon.
IP H R ER BS SO
Milwaukee 6 13 8 3 3 3 2
Chicago 6 13 8 3 3 3 2
Clear (W 6-5) 7 2 3 3 1 1 1
Plesac (S 21) 1 1 0 0 0 1 2
Chicago
LaPoint 4 3 3 2 4 4
Thippen (L 3-3) 3 1 3 2 2 2 0 1
Searage 0 1 1 1 1 0 0
Wine 3 3 2 1 1 0 0
LaPoint pitched to 2 batters in 7th; Searage pitched to 2 batters in 10th.
WP-Plesac. T-3:29. A-22,448.
Umpires-Horne, Cousins; lb, Hendry; 2b, Evans; 3b, Voltaggio.

Blue Jays.....15
Indians.....1
At Cleveland, George Bell hit a three-run homer and Fred McGriff added a solo shot to power Toronto into first place in the East. Starter Dave Stieb, 11-5, who was 3-10 at this time last year, scattered seven hits, struck out one and walked none over eight innings.

TORONTO CLEVELAND
Fernandez ss 3 2 1 0 Butler cf 4 0 2 0
Gruber ss 2 0 0 0 Hingo 2b 4 0 1 0
Moseby cf 4 2 2 1 Tabler lb 4 1 2 0
Whiff c 5 2 2 2 Jacoby 3b 3 0 0 0
GBall lf 4 2 1 3 Nokes 3b 1 0 0 0
Beniquez lf 1 0 1 1 Hall lf 4 0 0 1
McGriff dh 4 2 2 1 Castille dh 3 0 0 1
Mulliniks 3b 4 2 2 0 Snyder rf 3 0 1 0
Upshaw lf 5 1 1 1 JBell ss 3 0 0 0
Leach rf 3 1 1 2 Allanson c 3 0 1 0
Iora 2b 3 1 1 2
Totals 48 15 14 13 Totals 32 17 15
Toronto 000 150 382-15
Cleveland 000 100 000-1
Game-winning RBI - McGriff (5).
E-Tabler. DP-Toronto 1, Cleveland 1, LOB-Toronto 10, Cleveland 4. 2B-lorg. Tabler. Whiff. Moseby. 3B-Fernandez. HR-McGriff (16), G. Bell (34). SB-Butler (21). SF-Moseby.

TEXAS BALTIMORE
Browne 2b 4 0 0 0 Gerhart cf 5 1 2 0
Wilkinson ss 4 1 1 0 BRipken 2b 4 1 1 0
Sierra rf 4 1 1 2 C. pksen ss 3 1 3 0
O'Brien lb 3 0 0 0 Murray lb 4 1 1 0
Parrish dh 3 0 0 0 Knight 3b 3 2 1 0
McCowell cf 3 0 0 0 Sheets lf 4 2 3 4
Stanley c 3 0 0 0 Lacy rf 3 0 0 0
O'Malley 3b 3 0 0 0 Kennedy c 4 0 1 2
Brower lf 3 0 1 0 Young dh 4 0 1 0
Totals 30 12 2 Totals 34 9 11 9
Texas 000 000 200-2
Baltimore 502 000 200-9
Game-winning RBI - C. Ripken (7).
LOB-Texas 1, Baltimore 5. HR-C. Ripken (21). Sheets 2 (20). Sierra (21). S-Lacy.
IP H R ER BS SO
Texas 10 14 2 7 7 2 1
Guzman 2 1 0 0 1 0
Howe 2 1 0 0 0 0
Russell 1 2 2 2 0 0
Mohorcic 1 0 0 0 0 1
Baltimore
Dixon (W 5-8) 7 3 2 2 0 0 7
Williamson 2 0 0 0 0 0 7
Kligus pitched to 2 batters in 3rd.
T-2:19. A-33,657.
Umpires-Horne, McKeane; lb, McClelland; 2b, Young; 3b, Shulock.

TEXAS BALTIMORE
Browne 2b 4 0 0 0 Gerhart cf 5 1 2 0
Wilkinson ss 4 1 1 0 BRipken 2b 4 1 1 0
Sierra rf 4 1 1 2 C. pksen ss 3 1 3 0
O'Brien lb 3 0 0 0 Murray lb 4 1 1 0
Parrish dh 3 0 0 0 Knight 3b 3 2 1 0
McCowell cf 3 0 0 0 Sheets lf 4 2 3 4
Stanley c 3 0 0 0 Lacy rf 3 0 0 0
O'Malley 3b 3 0 0 0 Kennedy c 4 0 1 2
Brower lf 3 0 1 0 Young dh 4 0 1 0
Totals 30 12 2 Totals 34 9 11 9
Texas 000 000 200-2
Baltimore 502 000 200-9
Game-winning RBI - C. Ripken (7).
LOB-Texas 1, Baltimore 5. HR-C. Ripken (21). Sheets 2 (20). Sierra (21). S-Lacy.
IP H R ER BS SO
Texas 10 14 2 7 7 2 1
Guzman 2 1 0 0 1 0
Howe 2 1 0 0 0 0
Russell 1 2 2 2 0 0
Mohorcic 1 0 0 0 0 1
Baltimore
Dixon (W 5-8) 7 3 2 2 0 0 7
Williamson 2 0 0 0 0 0 7
Kligus pitched to 2 batters in 3rd.
T-2:19. A-33,657.
Umpires-Horne, McKeane; lb, McClelland; 2b, Young; 3b, Shulock.

TEXAS BALTIMORE
Browne 2b 4 0 0 0 Gerhart cf 5 1 2 0
Wilkinson ss 4 1 1 0 BRipken 2b 4 1 1 0
Sierra rf 4 1 1 2 C. pksen ss 3 1 3 0
O'Brien lb 3 0 0 0 Murray lb 4 1 1 0
Parrish dh 3 0 0 0 Knight 3b 3 2 1 0
McCowell cf 3 0 0 0 Sheets lf 4 2 3 4
Stanley c 3 0 0 0 Lacy rf 3 0 0 0
O'Malley 3b 3 0 0 0 Kennedy c 4 0 1 2
Brower lf 3 0 1 0 Young dh 4 0 1 0
Totals 30 12 2 Totals 34 9 11 9
Texas 000 000 200-2
Baltimore 502 000 200-9
Game-winning RBI - C. Ripken (7).
LOB-Texas 1, Baltimore 5. HR-C. Ripken (21). Sheets 2 (20). Sierra (21). S-Lacy.
IP H R ER BS SO
Texas 10 14 2 7 7 2 1
Guzman 2 1 0 0 1 0
Howe 2 1 0 0 0 0
Russell 1 2 2 2 0 0
Mohorcic 1 0 0 0 0 1
Baltimore
Dixon (W 5-8) 7 3 2 2 0 0 7
Williamson 2 0 0 0 0 0 7
Kligus pitched to 2 batters in 3rd.
T-2:19. A-33,657.
Umpires-Horne, McKeane; lb, McClelland; 2b, Young; 3b, Shulock.

TEXAS BALTIMORE
Browne 2b 4 0 0 0 Gerhart cf 5 1 2 0
Wilkinson ss 4 1 1 0 BRipken 2b 4 1 1 0
Sierra rf 4 1 1 2 C. pksen ss 3 1 3 0
O'Brien lb 3 0 0 0 Murray lb 4 1 1 0
Parrish dh 3 0 0 0 Knight 3b 3 2 1 0
McCowell cf 3 0 0 0 Sheets lf 4 2 3 4
Stanley c 3 0 0 0 Lacy rf 3 0 0 0
O'Malley 3b 3 0 0 0 Kennedy c 4 0 1 2
Brower lf 3 0 1 0 Young dh 4 0 1 0
Totals 30 12 2 Totals 34 9 11 9
Texas 000 000 200-2
Baltimore 502 000 200-9
Game-winning RBI - C. Ripken (7).
LOB-Texas 1, Baltimore 5. HR-C. Ripken (21). Sheets 2 (20). Sierra (21). S-Lacy.
IP H R ER BS SO
Texas 10 14 2 7 7 2 1
Guzman 2 1 0 0 1 0
Howe 2 1 0 0 0 0
Russell 1 2 2 2 0 0
Mohorcic 1 0 0 0 0 1
Baltimore
Dixon (W 5-8) 7 3 2 2 0 0 7
Williamson 2 0 0 0 0 0 7
Kligus pitched to 2 batters in 3rd.
T-2:19. A-33,657.
Umpires-Horne, McKeane; lb, McClelland; 2b, Young; 3b, Shulock.

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Steve Howe pitched two innings for the Texas Rangers Friday night, raising a challenge to his 1985 suspension from major-league baseball.
"I felt okay," Howe said of his one-hit relief stint in the fifth and sixth innings of the Rangers' 9-2 loss to the Baltimore Orioles. "It was good to get it over with."
The issue, however, is far from dead. Texas activated Howe without the approval of Commissioner Peter Ueberroth. Prior to the game, a spokesman said the commissioner had no comment.



Lou Piniella has not been happy with the way the Yankees have been playing lately. Friday night, New York dropped out of first place in the American League East with an 8-0 loss to Detroit.

Twins.....9
A's.....4
At Minneapolis, Joe Niekro, pitching while his 10-day suspension for scuffing the ball is under appeal, threw a five-hitter over eight-plus innings to lead the first-place Twins to a two-game lead over the A's in the West. Niekro, 6-8, ejected Monday night when an emery board and sandpaper dropped from his pocket while umpires inspected him on the mound at Anaheim, Calif., walked four and struck out three in his first victory since June 14. Niekro was not inspected by umpires Friday night.

OAKLAND MINNESOTA
Polonia cf 4 1 0 0 Bush rf 3 1 2 0
Lansford 3b 4 1 1 0 Davidson lf 2 1 2 0
Barnard 2b 4 0 1 0 Gagne ss 5 1 0 0
Tartan c 0 0 0 0 Gagne ss 5 1 0 0
Canseco lf 2 1 1 0 Puckett cf 4 0 1 1
McGuire lf 2 1 0 0 Hrbek lb 5 3 1 1
Davis rf 3 0 0 1 Gaethl 2b 4 2 1 0
Steinbach c 3 0 1 1 Larkin dh 4 0 1 0
Jackson dh 3 0 1 0 Brunansky lf 4 1 1 2
Henderson ph 1 0 0 0 Lombardz 2b 4 1 1 1
Bernard 2b 4 0 1 0 Butera c 4 0 1 1
Griffin ss 3 0 0 0
Galligo ss 0 0 0 0
Totals 29 4 5 4 Totals 39 9 12 6
Oakland 000 200 002-4
Minnesota 001 021 002-9
Game-winning RBI - None.
E-Griffin 3, Hrbek, Barnard, DP-Minnesota 3, LOB-Oakland 4, Minnesota 2. 2B-Gaethl, Larkin, Brunansky, 3B-Gagne. HR-Hrbek (26). SB-Polina (22). Lansford (22), Lombardzi (4). SF-McGuire.
IP H R ER BS SO
Oakland 10 13 4 4 3 1 0
Eckersley 4 7 4 4 0 4
Leiper 3 3 3 1 1 0 1
Minnesota
Niekro (W 6-8) 8 5 4 2 4 3
Schatzeder 1 0 0 0 0 0
Niekro pitched to 4 batters in 7th.
HBP-by Eckersley (Gaethl), Niekro (McGuire). WP-Lamp, Leiper. T-2:51. A-34,146.
Umpires-Horne, Reed; lb, Hirschbeck; 2b, Ford; 3b, Garcia.

Mariners.....14
Angels.....0
At Seattle, Phil Bradley drove in five runs, three with a homer, and Ken Phelps drove in four runs with two homers, leading the Mariners past California. Mark Langston, 12-9, pitched a seven-hitter, striking out 11 to increase his league-leading total to 182. He walked six in his second shutout and 10th complete game. Kirk McCaskill, 2-4, failed to escape the sixth inning.

CALIFORNIA SEATTLE
Downing dh 4 0 1 0 Moses cf 3 2 0 0
Miller lf 5 0 1 0 Bradley lf 5 3 3 3
DeCinces 3b 4 0 1 0 SBradley cf 5 1 2 1
Hendrick lb 3 0 1 0 Davis lb 4 1 1 1
Boone c 1 0 0 0 Presley 2b 4 1 1 1
Howell lf 3 0 0 0 Phelps dh 3 2 2 4
White rf 4 0 1 0 Kingery rf 5 2 2 0
Poldos ss 4 0 2 0 Quinones ss 4 2 1 0
McClemor 2b 2 0 0 0 Reynolds 2b 4 0 1 0
Pettis cf 2 0 0 0
Totals 32 8 7 6 Totals 37 14 12 12
California 000 000 000-0
Seattle 500 004 132-14
Game-winning RBI - Phelps (5).
E-Hendrick, Lucas, DeCinces. DP-California 2, Seattle 2. LOB-California 11, Seattle 4. 2B-S. Bradley, Kingery, P. Bradley, Miller. HR-Phelps 2 (17), P. Bradley (11). SB-Reynolds (37), Pettis (19).

CALIFORNIA SEATTLE
Downing dh 4 0 1 0 Moses cf 3 2 0 0
Miller lf 5 0 1 0 Bradley lf 5 3 3 3
DeCinces 3b 4 0 1 0 SBradley cf 5 1 2 1
Hendrick lb 3 0 1 0 Davis lb 4 1 1 1
Boone c 1 0 0 0 Presley 2b 4 1 1 1
Howell lf 3 0 0 0 Phelps dh 3 2 2 4
White rf 4 0 1 0 Kingery rf 5 2 2 0
Poldos ss 4 0 2 0 Quinones ss 4 2 1 0
McClemor 2b 2 0 0 0 Reynolds 2b 4 0 1 0
Pettis cf 2 0 0 0
Totals 32 8 7 6 Totals 37 14 12 12
California 000 000 000-0
Seattle 500 004 132-14
Game-winning RBI - Phelps (5).
E-Hendrick, Lucas, DeCinces. DP-California 2, Seattle 2. LOB-California 11, Seattle 4. 2B-S. Bradley, Kingery, P. Bradley, Miller. HR-Phelps 2 (17), P. Bradley (11). SB-Reynolds (37), Pettis (19).

CALIFORNIA SEATTLE
Downing dh 4 0 1 0 Moses cf 3 2 0 0
Miller lf 5 0 1 0 Bradley lf 5 3 3 3
DeCinces 3b 4 0 1 0 SBradley cf 5 1 2 1
Hendrick lb 3 0 1 0 Davis lb 4 1 1 1
Boone c 1 0 0 0 Presley 2b 4 1 1 1
Howell lf 3 0 0 0 Phelps dh 3 2 2 4
White rf 4 0 1 0 Kingery rf 5 2 2 0
Poldos ss 4 0 2 0 Quinones ss 4 2 1 0
McClemor 2b 2 0 0 0 Reynolds 2b 4 0 1 0
Pettis cf 2 0 0 0
Totals 32 8 7 6 Totals 37 14 12 12
California 000 000 000-0
Seattle 500 004 132-14
Game-winning RBI - Phelps (5).
E-Hendrick, Lucas, DeCinces. DP-California 2, Seattle 2. LOB-California 11, Seattle 4. 2B-S. Bradley, Kingery, P. Bradley, Miller. HR-Phelps 2 (17), P. Bradley (11). SB-Reynolds (37), Pettis (19).

CALIFORNIA SEATTLE
Downing dh 4 0 1 0 Moses cf 3 2 0 0
Miller lf 5 0 1 0 Bradley lf 5 3 3 3
DeCinces 3b 4 0 1 0 SBradley cf 5 1 2 1
Hendrick lb 3 0 1 0 Davis lb 4 1 1 1
Boone c 1 0 0 0 Presley 2b 4 1 1 1
Howell lf 3 0 0 0 Phelps dh 3 2 2 4
White rf 4 0 1 0 Kingery rf 5 2 2 0
Poldos ss 4 0 2 0 Quinones ss 4 2 1 0
McClemor 2b 2 0 0 0 Reynolds 2b 4 0 1 0
Pettis cf 2 0 0 0
Totals 32 8 7 6 Totals 37 14 12 12
California 000 000 000-0
Seattle 500 004 132-14
Game-winning RBI - Phelps (5).
E-Hendrick, Lucas, DeCinces. DP-California 2, Seattle 2. LOB-California 11, Seattle 4. 2B-S. Bradley, Kingery, P. Bradley, Miller. HR-Phelps 2 (17), P. Bradley (11). SB-Reynolds (37), Pettis (19).

CALIFORNIA SEATTLE
Downing dh 4 0 1 0 Moses cf 3 2 0 0
Miller lf 5 0 1 0 Bradley lf 5 3 3 3
DeCinces 3b 4 0 1 0 SBradley cf 5 1 2 1
Hendrick lb 3 0 1 0 Davis lb 4 1 1 1
Boone c 1 0 0 0 Presley 2b 4 1 1 1
Howell lf 3 0 0 0 Phelps dh 3 2 2 4
White rf 4 0 1 0 Kingery rf 5 2 2 0
Poldos ss 4 0 2 0 Quinones ss 4 2 1 0
McClemor 2b 2 0 0 0 Reynolds 2b 4 0 1 0
Pettis cf 2 0 0 0
Totals 32 8 7 6 Totals 37 14 12 12
California 000 000 000-0
Seattle 500 004 132-14
Game-winning RBI - Phelps (5).
E-Hendrick, Lucas, DeCinces. DP-California 2, Seattle 2. LOB-California 11, Seattle 4. 2B-S. Bradley, Kingery, P. Bradley, Miller. HR-Phelps 2 (17), P. Bradley (11). SB-Reynolds (37), Pettis (19).

CALIFORNIA SEATTLE
Downing dh 4 0 1 0 Moses cf 3 2 0 0
Miller lf 5 0 1 0 Bradley lf 5 3 3 3
DeCinces 3b 4 0 1 0 SBradley cf 5 1 2 1
Hendrick lb 3 0 1 0 Davis lb 4 1 1 1
Boone c 1 0 0 0 Presley 2b 4 1 1 1
Howell lf 3 0 0 0 Phelps dh 3 2 2 4
White rf 4 0 1 0 Kingery rf 5 2 2 0
Poldos ss 4 0 2 0 Quinones ss 4 2 1 0
McClemor 2b 2 0 0 0 Reynolds 2b 4 0 1 0
Pettis cf 2 0 0 0
Totals 32 8 7 6 Totals 37 14 12 12
California 000 000 000-0
Seattle 500 004 132-14
Game-winning RBI - Phelps (5).
E-Hendrick, Lucas, DeCinces. DP-California 2, Seattle 2. LOB-California 11, Seattle 4. 2B-S. Bradley, Kingery, P. Bradley, Miller. HR-Phelps 2 (17), P. Bradley (11). SB-Reynolds (37), Pettis (19).

Giants Snap Skid, Nip Cincinnati, 3-1

United Press International
The San Francisco Giants opened an 11-game homestand Friday night by showing the pitching and power that could put them back into the pennant race.

Kevin Mitchell and Will Clark homered in support of Mike LaCoss, helping the Giants break a four-game losing streak with a 3-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.
LaCoss, 10-6, who has defeated the division-leading Reds twice and St. Louis Cardinals once in his last three starts, tossed a five-hitter for his first complete game of the season. LaCoss walked three, one intentionally, and struck out two.

"What a masterpiece he pitched," Giants Manager Roger Craig said. "You just can't pitch much better than that in a game we needed so badly."
Bill Gullickson, 10-9, allowed only five hits in seven innings, but two of them were the home runs by Mitchell and Clark that accounted for all of the Giants' runs. Gullickson has given up 32 homers this season, tops in the National League.

"I don't like to waste good-pitched games," said Reds Manager Pete Rose. "We can beat these guys if we keep it in the ballpark."
By opening the four-game series with a victory, San Francisco pulled within four games of Cincinnati in the National League West. The game began the Reds' second major road trip within a month. Over that stretch they play 22 of 31 games on the road.

CINCINNATI SAN FRANCISCO
Daniels lf 1 1 0 0 Milner cf 4 1 1 0
Webster rf 4 0 2 0 Mitchell 3b 4 1 3 2
E Davis cf 4 0 1 1 Aldridge lf 2 0 0 0
Parker lf 4 0 1 0 Leonard lf 1 0 0 0
Diaz c 4 0 0 0 Clark lf 2 1 1 1
Francona lf 4 0 0 0 CDavis rf 4 0 0 0
Sillwell 2b 3 0 0 0 Brenly c 3 0 0 0
Larkin ss 3 0 1 0 Thompson 2b 3 0 0 0
Gullickson p 1 0 0 0 Uribe ss 3 0 1 0
Collins ph 1 0 0 0 LaCoss p 3 0 0 0
Williams p 0 0 0 0
Totals 29 15 1 Totals 30 34 3
Cincinnati 100 000 000-1
San Francisco 000 102 000-3
Game-winning RBI - Mitchell (4).
E-LaCoss. DP-San Francisco 2, LOB-Cincinnati 5, San Francisco 5. HR-Clark (22), Mitchell (14). SB-Milner (2). S-Gullickson.

PHILADELPHIA
Gullickson (L 10-9) 7 5 3 3 1 1
Williams 1 1 0 0 1 0
San Francisco
LaCoss (W 10-6) 9 5 1 1 3 2
WP-LaCoss. T-2:13. A-35,901.
Umpires - Home, Wendelstedt; lb, Crawford; 2b, Tate; 3b, Davidson.

Phillies.....15
Cardinals.....5
At Philadelphia, Chris James belted a three-run homer and drove in a career-high five runs to help the Phillies break a six-game losing streak. Philadelphia starter Shane Rawley, 14-5, extended his winning streak to six games. St. Louis starter Joe Magrane fell to 6-3.

ST. LOUIS PHILADELPHIA
Coleman lf 3 0 2 1 Samuel 2b 3 2 1 0
Dewaley p 0 0 0 0 Aguayo 2b 1 0 0 0
Tudor ph 1 0 0 0 Schu lf 5 3 2 0
Horion rf 0 0 0 0 Hayes cf 3 1 2 1
Smith ss 3 0 1 0 GGross lf 0 0 0 0
Morris rf 2 1 2 1 Schmidt 2b 1 1 1 3
Herr 2b 3 0 1 0 Thompson cf 1 1 0 0
Booker 2b 2 0 0 0 Wilson rf 4 2 3 2
Clark lb 0 0 0 0 James lf 5 3 3 5
Quendo ss 3 0 0 0 Parrish c 5 0 2 2
McGee cf 5 0 1 0 Daulton c 0 0 0 0
Pendleton 3b 2 1 1 0 Jeltz ss 5 1 2 1
Lawless 3b 2 1 0 0 Rawley p 2 0 0 0
Lindeman rf 4 1 2 0 Stone ph 1 0 0 0
Pena c 2 0 1 0 Tekulve p 0 0 0 0
Perry p 0 0 0 0 Ronnecke ph 0 0 0 0
Ford lf 1 1 2 0 Bedrosian p 0 0 0 0
Magrane p 1 0 0 1
Tunnell p 0 0 0 0
Lake c 3 0 1 2
Totals 38 5 14 5 Totals 36 15 15 15
St. Louis 010 003 001-5
Philadelphia 430 500 033-15
Game-winning RBI - Schmidt (7).
DP-Philadelphia 2, LOB-St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 8. 2B-Pendleton, James, Morris, Lindeman, Wilson. HR-James (13), Morris (3), SB-Coleman 2 (72), Samuel (24). S-Rawley, SF-Schmidt, Wilson, Coleman.

ST. LOUIS PHILADELPHIA
Coleman lf 3 0 2 1 Samuel 2b 3 2 1 0
Dewaley p 0 0 0 0 Aguayo 2b 1 0 0 0
Tudor ph 1 0 0 0 Schu lf 5 3 2 0
Horion rf 0 0 0 0 Hayes cf 3 1 2 1
Smith ss 3 0 1 0 GGross lf 0 0 0 0
Morris rf 2 1 2 1 Schmidt 2b 1 1 1 3
Herr 2b 3 0 1 0 Thompson cf 1 1 0 0
Booker 2b 2 0 0 0 Wilson rf 4 2 3 2
Clark lb 0 0 0 0 James lf 5 3 3 5
Quendo ss 3 0 0 0 Parrish c 5 0 2 2
McGee cf 5 0 1 0 Daulton c 0 0 0 0
Pendleton 3b 2 1 1 0 Jeltz ss 5 1 2 1
Lawless 3b 2 1 0 0 Rawley p 2 0 0 0
Lindeman rf 4 1 2 0 Stone ph 1 0 0 0
Pena c 2 0 1 0 Tekulve p 0 0 0 0
Perry p 0 0 0 0 Ronnecke ph 0 0 0 0
Ford lf 1 1 2 0 Bedrosian p 0 0 0 0
Magrane p 1 0 0 1
Tunnell p 0 0 0 0
Lake c 3 0 1 2
Totals 38 5 14 5 Totals 36 15 15 15
St. Louis

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

McLain Conviction Dismissed By U.S. Court Of Appeals

ATLANTA (UPI) — The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals dismissed the racketeering conviction of former major league pitcher Denny McLain, claiming the trial judge had been in a hurry and the prosecutor was insulting.

The court Friday ordered a new trial Friday for McLain, who was sentenced in April 1985 to concurrent eight-year terms on charges of racketeering, conspiracy and extortion. He also was given a 15-year consecutive sentence for possession of cocaine.

The appeals court said U.S. District Court trial Judge Elizabeth A. Kovachevich "unfairly rushed" McLain's trial and the prosecutor, Assistant U.S. Attorney Ernest Mueller, insulted McLain's attorney in front of the jury.

McLain's attorney, Arnold Levine of Tampa, Fla., said Friday he will file papers Monday seeking to have McLain released on bond pending either dismissal of the charges or a new trial.

McLain was transferred last year from the federal prison in Atlanta to a minimum security federal prison in Talladega, Ala.

McLain was indicted with seven other people in March 1984 but his first trial ended in a mistrial. He was convicted on four counts in his second trial.

McLain, a two-time winner of baseball's Cy Young Award, won 31 games for the Detroit Tigers in 1968, and is the last major-league pitcher to win over 30 games.

Fenner Accomplice Extradited

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (UPI) — An alleged accomplice of star North Carolina running back Derrick Fenner in a drug-related slaying has been extradited to Prince George's County to face murder charges, authorities said.

Tyrone Anthony Davis, 21, wanted for first-degree murder in Hyattsville, turned over to county sheriff's department Friday, said District of Columbia police spokeswoman Shannon Cockett. Davis was arrested by D.C. police Thursday at his Southwest Washington home, Cockett said.

Davis and Fenner, who went to high school together in Oxon Hill, Md., are accused of participating in a Memorial Day weekend shootout over drug trafficking turf.

Killed in the incident was Hyattsville resident Marcellus Leach, 19, who investigators said was a bystander.

Fenner, 20, surrendered to authorities June 2 and was released on \$100,000 bond on July 15. His trial is set for Oct. 26 in Prince George's County Circuit Court.

Cockett said officers found Davis behind his apartment building Thursday morning. Cockett said when they attempted to arrest Davis, he threw beneath a car a plastic pouch containing crack with an estimated street value of \$1,500.

In addition to the fugitive charge, Davis was charged with cocaine possession with intent to distribute, Cockett said.

The drug accusations "won't stand up," said Borge Varmer, who is defending Davis against the narcotics charges. "I'm almost certain the search is unconstitutional."

Davis is also wanted by Prince George's County police for the July 29 kidnapping and armed robbery of two men in Oxon Hill, county police Cpl. Bruce Gentile said.

Hyattsville police obtained a first-degree murder warrant on Davis July 24. Detectives received an anonymous tip shortly after the May 23 murder occurred, and with assistance from district police, began monitoring him.

Fenner, in his sophomore year last year at North Carolina, set a conference single-game rushing record of 328 yards against Virginia and was an all-Atlantic Coast Conference tailback. He rushed for 1,250 yards last year — fifth best in the nation.

LPGA: Rain Cancels 2nd Round

HIGH POINT, N.C. (UPI) — With forecasters were predicting a 40 percent chance of rain for today, officials with the LPGA Henredon Classic still predicted a good chance of golf.

"We're going with the idea of that players will be on the course ready to start play at 7:30 in the morning," said Henredon chairman Prancel Goude Friday.

Tournament officials cancelled the second round of the 72-hole tournament Friday morning after about three inches of rain fell on the Willow Creek course. The downpour swelled a creek, flooding the basin-like course with muddy water and giving credence to the tournament bumpersticker "Meet you up the Creek at the Henredon."

The Willow Creek course, dotted with 10 lakes along a low, forested valley, is prone to flooding, Goude said.

In opting to shorten the tournament to 54 holes, officials rejected the possibility of doubling up rounds Saturday or Sunday.

We haven't shot a 36-hole final in my six years as director," said LPGA tournament director Suzanne Jackson. "I don't think that is an equitable way to deal with the situation."

But Goude said a 36-round final is still an option if rain halts play Saturday. Playing the final round Monday is a last resort, he said. The key is the number of holes we get in on Saturday.

Despite the shortened schedule, Goude said, the \$300,000 purse would remain unchanged.

Howell Boys CC Starts Aug. 17

Lake Howell boys' cross country coach Doug Blackwell has announced that practice will begin on Monday, August 17, at the Lake Howell track.

All runners who plan to run cross country need to attend the practice and bring their proof of physicals with them.

For further info, call the school at 678-5565 or contact Coach Blackwell at 331-1843.

...Schrader

Continued from 1B

turn four on the final lap when the two touched, forcing Schrader into the wall and causing the car to flip. He crossed the finish line upside down.

"The right front tire was going low," he said. "The car was really pushing coming out of turns really bad. On the last lap, I ran in front of Marcs and he really had no choice but to bump us. I kept trying to catch it, but I couldn't catch it. I used to drive a sprinter and

w'd turn over five or six times a year. I knew what was coming. It happened so quick, once I hit the wall, I wasn't worried about anything but getting hit by somebody else."

Schrader's success has eliminated the financial troubles most struggling drivers face. Schrader won the Dirt Car Championship in 1982 and the Sprint Car title in 1983, but it was not until he got a steady NASCAR ride that he felt financially secure.

"It's a lot more fun," he said. "The house payment isn't as hard to make as it used to be. That used to be a month-to-month battle."

Schmidt's 677 Takes Top Honors

John Schmidt of the Tuesday Night Mixed league was our top bowler for the week with a 677 series. John had games of 206, 268 and 215 in his beautiful series. On the same league, John Pinder took high game honors for the week with a 264. Congratulations to both of you — super bowling!

Our high youth bowler this week is Jimmy Roche. Jimmy put together seven strikes and had a nice 268 game and a 636 series. Way to go Jimmy!

Curtis Page is \$175 richer from our Moonlight Bowling last Saturday night. Curtis broke the 3rd game jackpot by knocking down nine pins off a full rack. Way to go Curtis! Tonight the jackpots are 1st game \$175, 2nd game \$225, and 3rd game \$50. Come on out and join us about 9:15 p.m.

Welcome back to all you summer time strangers. Our winter time bowlers/summer time beach goers and travelers are starting to come back in for practice and to get signed up for the league of their choice. This month is full of sign-up specials with real bargain rate bowling. Check in with us — roll a few games and get ready for the fall fun.

An important date for all men and women league secretaries is Aug. 15 at 1 p.m. Your local mens and womens associations will be

Roger Quick
HERALD BOWLING WRITER



conducting their annual League Secretary Workshop at Longwood Lanes. New and old secretaries should attend this important workshop.

BLAIR AGENCY MIXED — Mary Minick 211, Dean Cowdry 201, Al Denman 223, Chuck Hostetter 203, Rick Thompson 206, Mel Adkins 200. **THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED** — M.J. Rose 213, Ranny Rose 237, Robert Gubbage 204, Joetta West 215, T.G.I.F. — Bob Bates 223, Pee Wee West 202, Orval Pollard 210, Victor Cortes 202.

YOUTH ADULT LEAGUE — Barry Sweat (a) 202, Eve Elliott (y) 103, Chuck Elliott (a) 204, Garry Raah (a) 222, Jimmy Roche (y) 268/636, Scott Kern (a) 246, Carrie Raah (y) 151, Cheryl Raah (a) 215. **SEA ESCAPE** — Robert Barnes 200, Don Gorman Jr. 227

220/619, Lolo A. Smith 201, James Hubbs 200, Tim Daigle 201, Sharon Decker 206, Ron Kramer 204 231.

DRIFT INN — Michael Mahon 211, Jimmy Moyer 211, Bruce Himschoot 215 237/613, D-tite Hogan 204. **TUESDAY NITE MIXED** — David Brock 206, Cheryl Raah 216, John Schmidt 206 286 216/677, Vince Cara 201, John Pinder 264/612, Wendy Gorman 201, Don Gorman 217, WILLET OLDENOWLE/CADILLAC — R Heminger 213, Bill Martin 209 204, Gary Andrews 213, John Schmidt 212 210/608, Jim Moyer 237, Ernie Brown 201, Len Grover 231, Harold Sundvall 231, The Moon 216, Ralph Montgomery 210, Hank Hauch 203.

YOUTH LEAGUES — (6-11 yrs. old): Michael Wagner 146, Brent Templeton 125, Jason Royal 154, Andrew Butcher 154, Steve Templeton 134, Matt Bumgarner 143, Chris Altman 183, Joshua McCann 144. (12-18 yrs. old): Jimmy Roche 221, Chris Bumgarner 199, Eric Bauer 191, Mike Lepore 131, Ricky Acker 126, Travis Davis 150, Brandi Blakeley 153, Heather Schaffer 195, Joe Govocek 141, Buffy Miller 190, Denny Clayton 197. **WEDNESDAY MORNING MATCH POINT** — Cheryl Raah 214.

Home-Town Umpires Irk District 14

DUNEDIN — Umpiring baseball is not, and will probably never be, an easy job. It's easy for fans to attend and criticize the umpire on his calls. How often have you been to a game and said, "How could he have missed that pitch?" or "He must be blind." If you're like most fans, you have probably done just that a lot of times.

I know that umpiring is not an easy job, and I usually have sympathy for an umpire if he is trying his best, but just can't perform well. I don't have sympathy, however, for an umpire that does not treat both teams equally. I despise him.

In Thursday night's Big League Baseball State Championship game between the District 14 Nationals and host Dunedin, I witnessed a crew of umpires that are quite simply, a disgrace to the sport of baseball.

As if hosting the State Tournament wasn't enough of an advantage, the umpiring crew was from, of all places, Dunedin. How can a State Tournament in which the host team is involved, have umpires from the home town. It just doesn't seem to be fair. Surely the ump's would favor Dunedin.

And that's exactly what Andy Turnbull, George Thompson, Ray Boller, and Rich Woschieszac did, favor Dunedin so much that they simply didn't give Gene Letterio's squad a chance.

"We felt as though we were in a no-win situation," Nationals left-fielder Mike Schmit said. "Those ump's made some calls that took us right out of the game."

I'm not saying that Dunedin didn't deserve to win the championship. Dunedin showed that it was quality team when it came back from three runs down in the bottom of the seventh inning to post a dramatic 8-7 win. Dunedin was a good team, and it certainly didn't need the help of the umpires. It was capable of winning on its own.

The biggest controversy came in the second game, which was for the championship. Down 5-3 with two runners on, Nationals shortstop Anthony Laszalc hit shot in the right-center gap. Dunedin center fielder Bryan Dixon got a glove on the ball, and caught it after it bounced against the wall. Both runners apparently scored.

But second base umpire Ray Boller ruled

Scott Sander
HERALD SPORTS WRITER



that Dixon had caught the ball, and said that it never hit the wall. It was the third out of the inning, and the Nationals deflated like a limp balloon after that play.

How can a ball that is hit 350 feet hit a glove and bounce straight up? It is virtually impossible. The ball made a loud thud against the wall and was visible up against the green wall. There was no advertising where the ball hit and all 225 fans and both teams saw the ball hit the wall, but remarkably, the umpires didn't.

On any ball that is hit that may be a close play, the umpire is supposed to run into the outfield and make absolutely sure that the ball is caught cleanly. But Boller never left the clay, making the call from well over 200 feet.

The surprising thing was that none of the umpires had the courage to make the proper call. Letterio said that he went to the umpires after the play, and they all agreed that it didn't hit the wall, therefore, Letterio couldn't protest because they were all in agreement.

"I can't believe it," Letterio said. "None of them had the guts to make the right call."

The home plate umpire is supposed to have control of the game. He is the boss on the field, and should act like one.

But Turnbull had absolutely no control of the contest as Dunedin was constantly chanting and shouting obscenities. One cheer that they did before they took the field in a few innings was "One, two, three, Kick Ass!" Little League Rules prohibit cussing, but Turnbull must have hearing problems in addition to his visual difficulties. If Turnbull was a competent umpire, he would have warned the coach that his team could

be disqualified from the game if it kept it up. But as he showed time and time again, he was far from being competent.

Turnbull did manage, however, to hear catcher Ryan Lisle argue a strike call. After being extremely inconsistent during the entire game, Lisle watched a pitch go into the dirt, and it was called a strike. "I asked him if he was calling strikes at random," Lisle said. "And he booted me out. They (Dunedin) complained and swore, but none of them got kicked out."

In the first game, after getting beamed, Dunedin shortstop Dave Wilson whipped his helmet off and started to charge the mound. But he thought better of that idea halfway there and went to first. When a player starts to charge the mound, he should be ejected from the contest immediately. But Wilson was allowed to stay in the game.

The District 14 parents and fans were, understandably, very upset with the umpires. And they let them know how upset they were vocally. The tournament officials, who were from — where else — Dunedin, called the Dunedin police and forced Marty and Mitchell Coffey, who were orally displaying their displeasure, to leave the game.

"This is where I want to come for my honeymoon," Marty Coffey joked. "This place is a dump, and the people here are all a bunch of stupid loudmouthed rednecks."

How can an official call the police to come to a baseball game? You'd think that the police had better things to do, like catch crooks. While sitting in the press area, the scorekeepers were yelling at the ump's, and that was 35 feet above the playing surface. But nothing was said to them.

The Dunedin fans were just as loud, if not louder, than the Nationals' fans. They stomped their feet on the aluminum bleachers, yet none of them were kicked out of the park. Some of the Dunedin fans, however, yelled to the umpire that they were embarrassed to win like that.

Turnbull, Thompson, Boller, and Woschieszac should be ashamed of themselves. They are a discredit to all umpires, and are not fit to officiate 3-year-olds, let alone 18-year-olds.

Tauziat Upsets Gompert At Slims

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Eighth-seeded Nathalie Tauziat of France upset second-seeded Kate Gompert, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, Friday to advance to the semifinals of the \$75,000 Virginia Slims of San Diego tennis tournament.

Tauziat was one of three French women in the quarterfinals and the only one to advance. Isabelle Demongeot fell to No. 3 seed Raffaella Reggi of Italy, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, and Nathalie Herremann lost to unseeded Anne Minter of Australia, 6-4, 6-2.

Top-seeded Lori McNeil of

Tennis

Houston, despite 11 double faults, defeated Elly Hakami, 6-3, 7-6 (7-1) in the featured night match. She will meet Minter in Saturday's semifinals while Tauziat meets Reggi.

Tauziat, 19, won the first set by keeping the left-handed Gompert off balance. Gompert, of Rancho Mirage, Calif., captured the second set but was broken at 4-4 in the final set. Tauziat then served out the


match. "I believed in myself (after losing the second set); I believed I could win," said Tauziat, ranked No. 32 in the world. "Kate is not good at the net and she's not a good volleyer."

Said Gompert: "I was impatient. I was trying to close out the match too quickly. The whole match I didn't know what I wanted to do. She played steady and kept the pressure on."

Hakami, 17, who upset defending champion Melissa Gurney in the second round.

SPORTS FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW



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Here's one hard to believe... Since Walter Payton has gained more total yards rushing — by far — than any other player in National Football League history, you'd think he would have led the league in rushing in many different seasons — but the fact is that Payton has led the league in rushing only ONCE in his career!...The only year he finished first was 1977...Payton has gained over 16,000 yards rushing from 1975 through 1986, but in every year except 1977, somebody other than Payton has led the league in rushing...Hard to believe, but true.

Here's one from auto racing...When Craig Breedlove lost control of his jet-powered racing car in Bonneville, Utah in 1964, he was going so fast that the skid marks were more than 5 miles long!...Breedlove was going 814 mph.

Amazingly, a major league baseball team once scored 11 runs in one inning on ONE HIT!...This unique feat in big league baseball happened Apr. 22, 1959, when the White Sox got 11 runs against Kansas City on 3 errors, one hit, batman, 10 walks — and one single!

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Theismann's Book Slams Gibbs

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Joe Theismann's controversial autobiography has strained the former Washington Redskins quarterback's once close friendship with Coach Joe Gibbs.



Photo by UPI

Joe Theismann's new autobiography has Washington Redskins' coach Joe Gibbs steaming. The former Redskins' quarterback, whose career was ended by a leg injury, slammed Gibbs in the book.

In "Theismann," the soon-to-be released autobiography written by the former quarterback with Atlanta Constitution columnist Dave Kindred, Theismann repeatedly criticizes Gibbs to the point of saying his coach "lost touch with reality."

Excerpts of the book were published in the August editions of Washingtonian magazine.

Theismann rapped Gibbs for not visiting him in an Arlington, Va., hospital after his career-ending leg injury in 1985, said Gibbs halted drinking and gambling by players only when the team began losing and claimed Gibbs lacked the courage to make the decision to cut him from the team.

Gibbs and Theismann had maintained a tight relationship since almost the moment the coach was hired in 1981.

Theismann flourished under the former San Diego Chargers' offensive coordinator, throwing for 600 yards more than his previous career high in Gibbs' first year with the club and then helping the team to consecutive Super Bowls after the 1982 and 1983 seasons. One lasting memory is the hug between Theismann and Gibbs after the Redskins downed the Miami Dolphins to take Super Bowl XVII.

During his 4½ years under Gibbs, Theismann threw for 14,480 of the 25,206 yards he accumulated in his 12-year NFL career.

Football

Just as New York Giants star linebacker Lawrence Taylor alienated coaches and teammates with his book "L.T.: Living on the Edge," Theismann alienated Gibbs.

Gibbs, infuriated over the book, angrily refused to go through with a live interview with a local television reporter after he learned Theismann would be on the same program.

As Gibbs was standing by live at the club's training camp in Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., he saw Theismann on the monitor.

"I didn't know he was going to be on here. I don't really want to be here with him on the air. Do you know what I'm saying? Tell him I don't want to be on here, whoever's in charge of this," Gibbs said, according to a tape of the incident. "Hey, tell him I'm off this thing. I'm not going to do that. I'm not going to do that. I didn't know he was having him on there."

The episode was aired nationally on the cable sports network ESPN.

Theismann lambasted Gibbs for not visiting him after the Nov. 18, 1985 injury that ended his career — a compound fracture of the lower right leg administered by Taylor and Gary Reasons of the Giants before a Monday Night Football television audience.

"He had lost touch with reality. Joe Gibbs was so caught up in his insulated world of football that nothing else mattered. I was no longer important to him because he had to

get ready for the next game," Theismann wrote.

"John Madden drove 120 miles day after day to visit Darryl Stingley (of the New England Patriots) in the hospital after Stingley was paralyzed by a Raider hit — and Stingley wasn't even on Madden's team. Joe Gibbs didn't drive downtown to see me."

Theismann also said Gibbs lacked courage in the decision to cut him from the team when it was proven he could not return from the leg injury.

Gibbs asked Theismann to retire during a meeting two months after the injury and Theismann refused.

"Joe couldn't bring himself to say the hard stuff he wanted to say. It was as if he wanted me to take the burden off of him. He wanted me to retire so he wouldn't have to make the decision to cut me," Theismann wrote.

Theismann also wrote of players drinking beers after practices — some to excess — in a shed at the team's training center in Herndon, Va. Theismann said Gibbs cut off that practice only after the team's disappointing 1985 season.

"As long as you're winning, you can get away with almost anything. But as soon as you start losing, the first thing the coaches do is clamp down on the players," Theismann states.

Gibbs said he does not want to make "a rebuttal" of Theismann's charges, except to say he has a differing recollection of the events.

Auburn-Alabama: Players Say Just Play The Game

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI)— Some former Alabama and Auburn football players have joined university officials in the biggest controversy to hit the state since the Civil War — a proposed change in the location of the annual clash between the football giants.

Auburn head coach Pat Dye wants the game played on a home-and-home basis beginning in 1989. But Alabama says it has a valid contract through 1991 to keep the game where it's been since 1948 — in Birmingham, which is little more than a second home field for Alabama.

As for the university chiefs, Alabama President Joab Thomas upped the stakes in a letter to Auburn President James Martin late last month.

Thomas, who committed almost a sacrilege by hiring a non-Alabama and non-Bear Bryant player, Bill Curry, as head coach after Ray Perkins left for the pro ranks, said he would ask SEC Commissioner Harvey Schiller to consider changing the status of the game from an annual rivalry to a rotating basis that would insert a cushion of either two years or six years between

Football

meetings. "No comment," Schiller said of the controversy that he didn't bargain for when he was named SEC commissioner last year.

Former players say just play the game and leave politics out of it.

"They could play the game on Pluto and it would still be the same," said former Auburn linebacker Steve Wilson, who played from 1970-72. "It's like Auburn and Georgia. It was a great series when they played it in Columbus and it's just as great, maybe greater, now that they're playing it in Auburn and Athens."

Former Alabama great Billy Neighbors, who played both ways as center and linebacker from 1959-61, told The Huntsville Times Thursday that the game should be played in Auburn or in Birmingham.

"I don't think it should be played in

Tuscaloosa," Neighbors said. "It ought to be played in Birmingham on a neutral site. If Alabama wants to (play in Auburn every other year) they should."

But Neighbors accused Dye of being the only person wanting to move the game.

"He's trying to sell his sky-boxes down there and he's wanting for Alabama to help to sell them for him," Neighbors said of the expanded 80,000 seat Jordan Hare Stadium.

Decatur dentist Lloyd Nix, quarterback on Auburn's 1957 first and only national championship team, said it doesn't matter whether the game's rotated between Tuscaloosa, Auburn and Birmingham.

"I don't have any problems with that, but you and I don't make the decisions," he said.

Some former players, such as Bobby Davis, an Alabama linebacker from 1972-74, took a more pragmatic approach to the game's location.

"I've got mixed emotions because I'd rather only drive a hundred miles to Birmingham," said

Davis. "Then again, I'd love to see them play the game in Auburn for financial reasons, and, for more than anything, the partisan support."

Wilson says the game could be played in a cow pasture.

"But when you're a player, it doesn't matter where a game is being played. The first lick you get, when you're knocked from here to next Tuesday, you don't realize where you are, and you don't care."

One thing the players agree on is that politics should stay out of the controversy.

"The talk about having it decided in the state Legislature is the biggest bunch of mess I've ever heard in my entire life," said Davis.

Many figure the controversy to die down and the game to be played, but not always in Birmingham.

"I don't think the series is going to end," said former Auburn defensive back Don Webb.

"I don't think we need to end the series with Alabama," Dye said.

...PGA

Continued from 1B

Palmer's playing partners the first two rounds — Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson — were both at 149. Nicklaus posting a 73 Friday, Watson a 79. Defending champion Tway also was at 149.

"This tournament is just like the U.S. Open," said Simpson. "It gets down to driving the ball in the fairway. When you miss a drive, you take a bogey. A guy could be six, seven back the last day and win the tournament because there will be a lot of backing up Sunday."

"You have to be extremely happy with anything under par," said Crenshaw. "The

players accept the fact that if they hit it in the rough, they'll have to accept the bogey."

SIXTH SAVED FLOYD

PALM BEACH GARDENS (UPI)— Distracted and with the prospect of his round slipping away, Raymond Floyd rallied with his biggest save of the PGA Championship Friday to finish with his second straight 2-under-par 70.

Floyd, who started on the back nine, was 3-under for the day when he bogeyed the fifth hole, then placed his second shot on the par-5 sixth hole in the rough under a tree. Faced with the chance of another bogey, Floyd turned aggressive and went for the green, placing the ball 20 feet from the hole and two-putting for par.

He went on to birdie the eighth hole and nearly birdied the ninth to stand at 4-under 140 after 36 holes.

"At one point I lost my rhythm," said Floyd, a two-time PGA winner who also has a U.S. Open and Masters victory. "I was out of control, but I was able to get my concentration back. When I lose it, I tend more times than not to get back, especially when conditions are trying. So this is a positive sign for me."

Floyd, 44, who won the PGA in 1969 and 1982, came to the PGA National course Friday prepared to battle South Florida's stifling heat, but found once he got on the course, there were other distractions to contend with.

McCallum Grows Restless Raiders' Draft Choice Wants Out Of The Navy

OXNARD, Calif. (UPI)— Napoleon McCallum, rebuffed in his latest attempt to rejoin the Los Angeles Raiders, intends to request a resignation from the Navy, his agent said Friday.

McCallum, in the second year of a five-year military commitment, is stationed at the Alameda Naval Air Station in San Francisco Bay. His request to be reassigned to Long Beach, Calif., about 75 miles from the Raiders' training camp in Oxnard, has been denied.

McCallum's agent, Darryl Dennis, said the running back will attempt to resign from the Navy and possibly join the reserves.

"An officer who has not completed his service obligation can submit such a resignation, although the Navy has said it will usually reject it," Dennis said from Washington, D.C.

Last year, McCallum split his time between the Navy and the Raiders and rushed for 536 yards on 142 attempts.

"At this point, it's hard to pencil him in," Los Angeles Coach Tom Flores said when asked if he expects McCallum to play for the Raiders this year. "Although he's still on our roster, and we still talk about him when we make personnel decisions, right now he's getting such a late start."

"I'm not counting on him, but I'm also not discounting him. He's a very unique guy."

CARLISLE, Pa. (UPI)— The Washington Redskins realize the importance of being solid at cornerback as they prepare for a schedule filled with quality quarterbacks.

Football

The Redskins are set with Pro Bowl member Darrell Green at left cornerback, but five contenders are in a training-camp struggle for the right-side job.

"What we're basically doing at corner is we're going to start Darrell Green and put everybody else on the other side and have them compete to find the starter," Coach Joe Gibbs said.

Incumbent cornerback Vernon Dean, erratic for three straight seasons, is challenged by rookies Brian Davis, a second-round pick, and Johnny Thomas, the Baylor track star picked in the seventh round, along with veterans Barry Wilburn and Tim Morrison. Gibbs kept four cornerbacks last year and would like to do the same this year.

Besides having to face Super Bowl MVP Phil Simms of the New York Giants twice, the Redskins will have to deal with four quarterbacks from the rich draft class of 1983 as they play against the AFC East — Miami's Dan Marino, Buffalo's Jim Kelly, the New York Jets' Ken O'Brien and New England's Tony Eason.

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (UPI)— Wide receiver Gregg Garrity, who is trying to get a new contract from the Philadelphia Eagles, says he has no plans to leave training camp despite threats made by his agent.

Garrity, a five-year veteran, is in the option year of his contract and his agent, Greg Marotta, had said he might walk out of camp if a new agreement was not reached soon.

"I'm not here to cause problems," said Garrity in announcing he would remain in camp. "I'm here to play."

KIRTLAND, Ohio (UPI)— Cleveland Browns Coach Marty Schottenheimer says a better knowledge of the offense by his wide receivers will make them more creative in 1987.

Not only was the system being installed last year by first-year offensive coordinator Lindy Infante considered complex, but the starting receivers were just getting adjusted to the NFL.

Webster Slaughter started all 16 games as a rookie and Reggie Langhorne, who caught just one pass in his rookie season the year before, started the last 15 games at the other wide receiver spot.

"It's just a matter of doing it over and over and over so they don't have to think about where they're going to go," Schottenheimer said. "It (more knowledge of the system this year) gives them an opportunity to become creative..."

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)— New Orleans Saints fullback Hokie Gajan, who missed all of the 1986 season following surgery to his right knee, did not practice Friday because of an injured left knee.

Gajan limped off the field after injuring his left knee Thursday afternoon in non-contact drills, said Rusty Kasmiersky, Saints spokesman.

The former LSU star stayed behind Friday to get ice treatments on the knee when the team went to Baton Rouge for workouts.

SCOREBOARD

SCOREBOARD: UPWHELD SERVICES

TV/RADIO

TV/RADIO: Weekend Lineup

Saturday

Auto Racing

8 p.m. — ESPN, IHRA Northern Nationals

8:30 p.m. — WESH 2, New York Yankees at Detroit Tigers (L)

7 p.m. — WGN, WOR, Chicago Cubs at New York Mets (L)

Baseball

noon — BRT, USA (also 10:30 p.m.)

7:30 p.m. — FOX, Junior Waterweights, Aaron Pryor vs. Bobby Joe Young (L)

1 a.m. — ESPN, Heavyweights, Tim Witherspoon vs. Mark Willis

Football

6:30 p.m. — ESPN, Australian Rules Football

noon — WFTV 4, NFL, Hall of Fame Game, Kansas City Chiefs vs. San Francisco 49ers (L)

2:45 p.m. — WWSF AM (1130), Atlanta Braves vs. Los Angeles Dodgers

Tennis

3:30 p.m. — WFTV 9, PGA Championship, Third round (L)

Horse Racing

3 p.m. — ESPN, Whitney Handicap (L)

4 p.m. — ESPN, Hambletonian (L)

6:30 p.m. — FOX, San Diego Handicap (L)

Hydroplane Racing

8 p.m. — ESPN, 15th of Mar 1987 World Championship Series

Soccer

7 p.m. — FOX, Italian Napoli vs. Atlanta

7:30 p.m. — ESPN, International, Mar's semifinals (L)

8 p.m. — ESPN, Los Angeles Strikers vs. San Antonio Racquets (also 3 a.m.)

9 p.m. — WCPX 3, Pan American Games, Opening ceremonies (L)

Sunday

Auto Racing

12:15 p.m. — WMAA AM (990), WWF AM (1130), Budweiser At The Glen, Watkins Glen, NY

DOG

DOG RACING: At Seminole Park

Friday Night's Results

1 Sweet Ernie 16.40 5.20 3.20

2 Goldenrod Lulu 10.50 5.20

3 Seminoles Stride 2.80 2.60

4 (15-1) 20.00, P (15-1) 14.00, T (15-1) 151.00, 14

Box 10 70, DD 15-11 125.00

Box 14.00

2nd — S-E, C, 30.47

3 Wind Catcher 11.40 3.00 2.00

4 On A Bender 2.00 2.40

5 Sandy Sandollar 6.20

Q (15-1) 20.00, P (15-1) 14.00, T (15-1) 141.00, 14

Box 10 70, DD 15-11 125.00

Box 14.00

1 Lou's Erica 5.00 2.40

4 Dandy Kitty 1.00 3.40

5 Palace Tune 4.20

Q (15-1) 12.00, P (15-1) 4.00, T (15-1) 131.00, 14

Box 14.00

2nd — S-E, C, 30.37

1 Tia's Ace 10.40 14.20 9.40

7 Sallie Carol 9.40 6.00

6 King's Melody 3.00

Q (15-1) 18.00, P (15-1) 12.00, T (15-1) 171.00, 14

119.00, DD (15-1) and 5 a'll 14.00, (15-1) and 14.71

49.00

3rd — S-E, C, 31.36

1 Belle's Melody 2.40 2.40 2.20

5 Waiting To Much 2.00 2.40

3 Love A Potion 3.00

Q (15-1) 1.00, P (15-1) 11.00, T (15-1) 33.00, 14

Box 14.70

1 Simon Chimney 11.00 5.40 4.00

6 Parlo Arno 4.00 5.00

3 Caberio Zarzaga 3.40

Q (15-1) 24.00, P (15-1) 12.00, T (15-1) 236.00, 14

Q (15-1) 31.00, P (15-1) 17.00, T (15-1) 258.00

Q (15-1) 31.00, P (15-1) 17.00, T (15-1) 258.00

Q (15-1) 31.00, P (15-1) 17.00, T (15-1) 258.00

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Q (15-1) 31.00, P (15-1) 17.00, T (15-1) 258.00

Q (15-1) 31.00, P (15-1) 17.00, T (15-1) 258.00

BASEBALL

BASEBALL: Minor League Results

Southern League

Sanbury's game

Orlando of Birmingham

Friday's result

Birmingham 11, Orlando 1

(10 Innings 21 34, 7 games behind Charlotte)

Florida State League

Saturday's game

Tampa of Okaloosa, 7 p.m.

Friday's result

Winter Haven 4, Okaloosa 2

(All-time 69-59, 57 games ahead of Louisville)

JAI-ALAI

JAI-ALAI: At Orlando Seminole

Friday Night's Results

1 Simon Zarzaga 15.00 11.40 9.20

2 Luzuga Chomero 7.00 23.00

5 Parlo Arno 5.00

Q (15-1) 36.00, P (15-1) 17.00, T (15-1) 374.00

Q (15-1) 31.00, P (15-1) 17.00, T (15-1) 374.00

Q (15-1) 31.00, P (15-1) 17.00, T (15-1) 374.00

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Q (15-1) 31.00, P (15-1) 17.00, T (15-1) 374.00

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Q (15-1) 31.00, P (15-1) 17.00, T (15-1) 374.00

Pan Am Calendar

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Daily schedule of events for the 1984 Pan American Games...

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA...

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA...

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA...

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA...

Legal Notice

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More Home For Your Money In Deltona!

ATTENTION HOMEBUILDERS

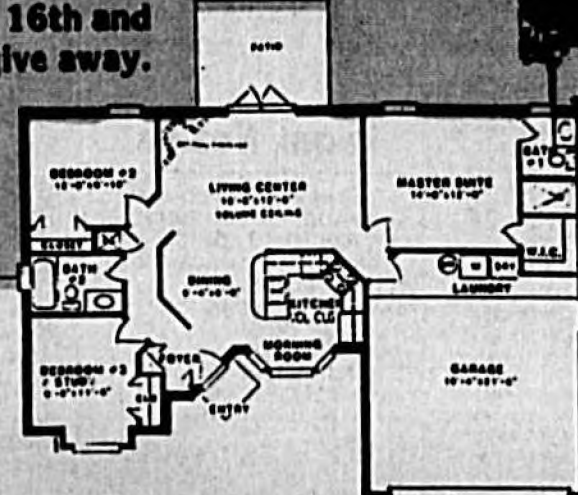
Let us tell you how you can advertise on this page.

Call Today!
(305) 322-2611
Sanford Herald

GRAND OPENING! Win a free home!

AUGUST 15 - 16

Follow the balloons to our Grand Opening on Saturday and Sunday, August 15th and 16th and enter the Free home give away. CentraState will have special Grand Opening incentives and 3 exciting new models.



\$49,900*

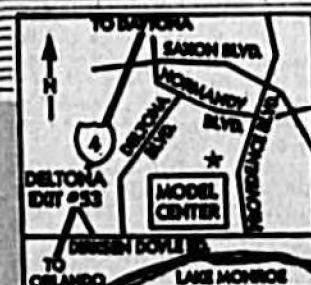
\$306/mo.*

The Chaparell - 3 Bedroom/2 Bath/2 Car Garage

* Sales price \$49,900 based on 30 yr. Conv. ADJ. Rate Mtg. at 7.25%. Rate subject to change without notice.



Look For Our Trolley At The Grand Opening!



Directions: Take I-4 to Deltona Exit 53, left on Doyle Road, 1 1/2 mi. to Providence, left on Providence to CentraState model.

CentraState of Florida, Inc.

A real estate development corporation

Deltona: (305) 574-9093
Orlando: (305) 740-6543



YES YOU CAN!

YES YOU CAN!

Own a single-family home with 2 or 3 bedrooms plus attached garage for as little as \$400 per month!

YES YOU CAN!

Have fixed rate FHA or VA mortgage with payments that are probably lower than your current rent!

YES YOU CAN!

Have all the other advantages of your own home such as room for a growing family, a needed tax deduction, home value appreciation and home equity build-up!

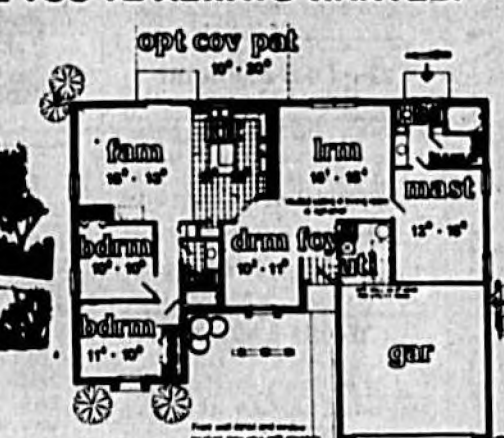
YES YOU CAN!

ENJOY THE LIFESTYLE YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED!

The Burlington K



Living Area: 1564 sq. ft.
Priced from \$59,800



Single-family homes from \$39,900 - \$71,200 (including all closing costs and \$5,000 lot allowance)

Deltona's Largest Builder

10 Decorated Models

Maronda Homes

CALL 574-6634 FROM DELTONA OR 628-2162 FROM ORLANDO. MODEL CENTER OPEN DAILY 10-6 & SUNDAY NOON-6.

*Includes principal, interest, taxes, insurance and M.P.I. Based on purchase price of \$39,900 with 3% down. FHA rate is currently 10%, however actual rate determined at closing. Rates subject to change without notice or obligation.

YES YOU CAN!

YES YOU CAN!

CENTRAL FLORIDA RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES • CENTRAL FLORIDA RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES

DIMENSION HOMES AT Deltona

A NEW DIMENSION IN LIVING!



HOMES FROM THE MID-40's
FHA - VA
LOT ALLOWANCE INCLUDED
WE PAY CLOSING COSTS
CONSTRUCTION INTEREST

YELLOWSTONE

- 4 BEDROOMS
- 2 BATH
- 2 CAR GARAGE
- FAMILY ROOM
- FORMAL DINING
- COUNTRY KITCHEN

DIMENSION HOMES AT Deltona

1132 Providence Blvd. Deltona, FL

DELTONA 574-3279
ORLANDO 423-7312

BROKER CO-OP WELCOME
*UP TO 4% OF MORTGAGE



MODELS OPEN 10-6 DAILY



WE HAVE MANY LOTS TO CHOOSE FROM

Houseworth Homes, Inc.

A House Worth Owning

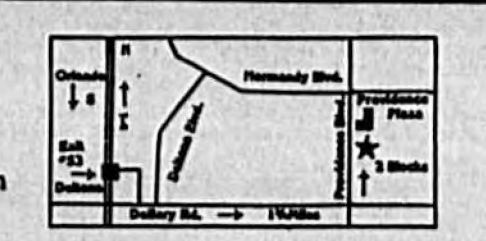
MANY FLOOR PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM - OR BUILD YOUR OWN FLOOR PLAN - WE WILL BUILD ANYWHERE IN THE ORLANDO-DELTONA AREA

THE STRATFORD
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Large 2 Car Garage, 12' x 18' Patio
\$49,900

THE ASPEN
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Great Room, Dining Room, Large Garage, 12' x 18' Patio
Many More Extras ... \$35,900



FAST
FHA-VA MORTGAGE APPROVALS
Only 5% Down, We Pay All Closing Cost, Loan Origination Fee and Mortgage Discount Points!!!



574-8960
DELTONA 678-6595
WINTER PARK - After Hours 678-5248
WINTER PARK - After Hours

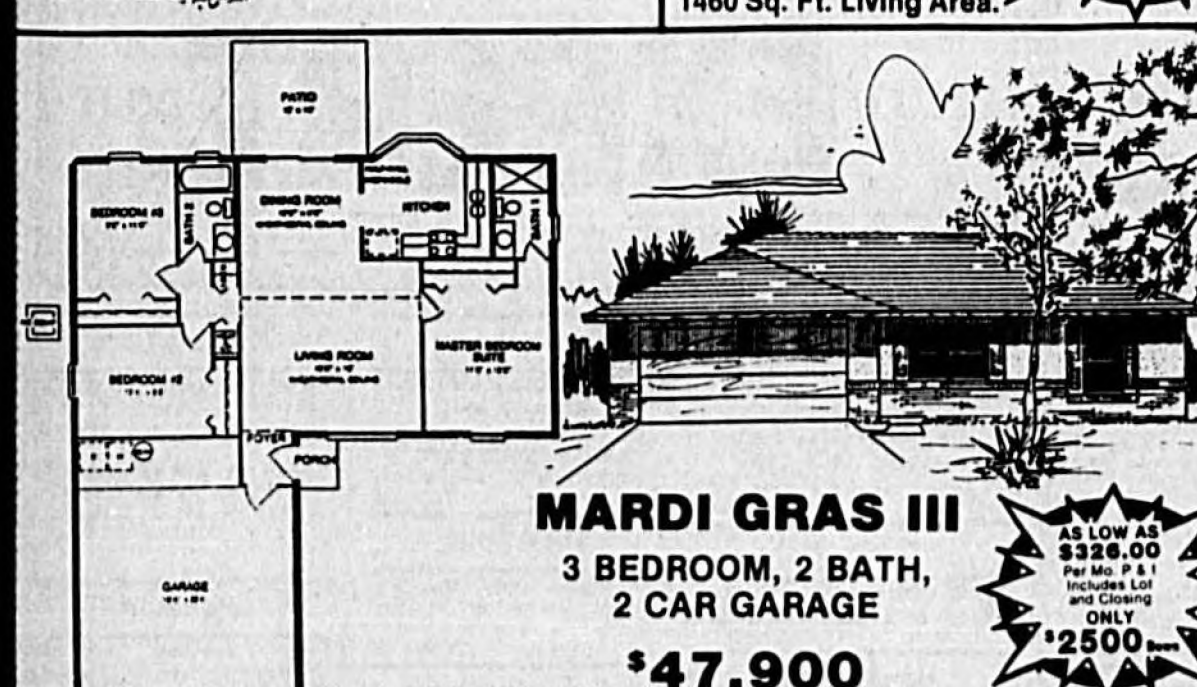
GRAND OPENING

MARDI GRAS HOMES BEAT THE PRICE EVERY TIME!!!

MARDI GRAS I
3 BEDROOM
2 BATH
2 CAR GARAGE
ONLY \$28,900 AS LOW AS \$288.71 Per Sq. Ft. 1.1% Interest Rate ONLY



MARDI GRAS V
3 BEDROOM
2 BATH
2 CAR GARAGE
1460 Sq. Ft. Living Area.
AS LOW AS \$38.44 Per Sq. Ft. 1.1% Interest Rate ONLY



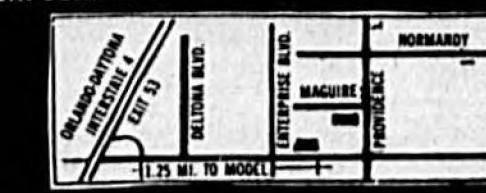
MARDI GRAS III
3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 2 CAR GARAGE
\$47,900

MARDI GRAS HOMES

MODELS OPEN DAILY MON.-SUN. 10-6

818 DEBARY ROAD
574-5684

DESIGNER RENDERING FOR CONCEPTUAL PURPOSE ONLY ALL DIMENSIONS ARE APPROXIMATE



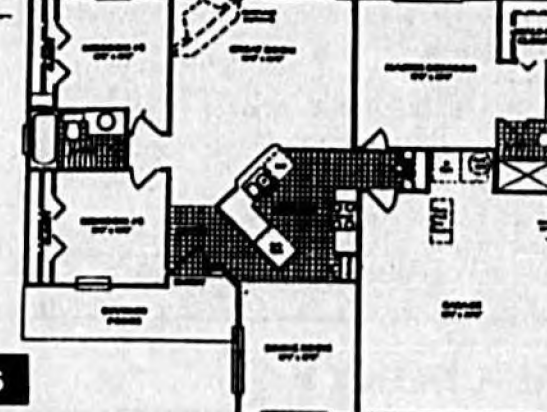
DCA HOMES

AT DELTONA
A Subsidiary of Lennar Corp.

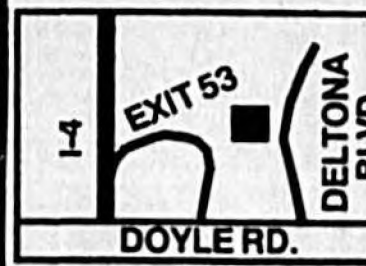
FHA VA FINANCING
HOMES FROM \$38,990 ON YOUR LOT
LOTS AVAILABLE



SUNDANCE
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage
from ... \$49,990 (On Your Lot)



Pre-Grand Opening Prices



Lennar
Homes since 1954

Decorated Models Open Daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Prices and terms are subject to change.
We pay closing points, Broker Co-op
574-9100
DELTONA
740-5905
ORLANDO

CENTRAL FLORIDA RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES • CENTRAL FLORIDA RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES

71—Help Wanted

ATTENTION! AVON for extra money for back to school & Christmas. 222-0639 or 322-4888

TRUCK DRIVERS: Must be willing to work hard, clean driving record. Apply in person to Bronson Farms, Hwy. 46, Sorrento

TRUSS ASSEMBLERS: Exp'd preferred. Apply in person at Lowe's Truss Plant, 2981 Allerton Cir., Sanford Airport Industrial Park.

WANTED! Young men 17-34 yrs. of age to serve with Co. B, 2nd Battalion 12th Infantry of the Florida National Guard in Sanford. Good pay, benefits, training, & leadership opportunity. A chance to serve your country, state, & community. Call Sgt. Ken Hinchley today. 322-3217. You'll be Glad You Did!

WAREHOUSE WORKERS Co. needed reliable individuals for shipping & receiving. \$4.50 to \$5 hr. Never a fee! Apply in person Mon. to Fri. 9-11 a.m., and 1-3 p.m., Triad II Bldg., Ste. 251, behind Atlanta movie Mall Theatres.

TEMP PERM.....260-5100 WELDERS, LAYOUT, & FITTERS overtime, excellent benefits. Fools Steel Corp. Call: 292-0120 or apply at 6435 Edgewater Dr., Orlando. EOE

WELDER: to \$7.00 hr! Super! Hiring Immediately! Local Col good benefits & advancement. AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th Street, Call..... 322-5176

WORK IMMEDIATELY NEED MEN & WOMEN NOW!

LABOR FORCE DAILY PAY Work Assignments Daily or Weekly or Monthly 321-1590

NO FEE NO FEE YARD MAN: Must be familiar with concrete block, forklift, & front loader. Exc. benefits. Apply in person at Seminole Co. Concrete. 322-4931

91—Apartments/ House to Share

HOME in nice neighborhood. Call 321-2311 early AM or late PM or 322-1094 leave message

93—Rooms for Rent

FLORIDA HOTEL Res. w/ky rates, w/kit, & laundry facilities. 500 Oak Ave. 445-0582

NEAR FLEA WORLD: includes electricity, no A/C. \$55.00 wk. + dep. Call 322-9410

ROOM FOR RENT 701 Briarcliff St., Sanford

ROOM FOR RENT with house privileges. Private bath. Also pool and jacuzzi. \$75.00 week. Call: 322-0534

THE VILLAGE CLEAN & ATTRACTIVE REASONABLE RATES WEEKLY MAIDS SERVICE Call: 322-6867 or 322-5915

96—Retirement Homes

ENJOY A FAMILY SETTING for your golden years! We have rooms for both men and women. Willow Wood Retirement Center. 322-5138

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent

APTS TO COME HOME TO Quiet, single story living with energy saving features.

ASK ABOUT FREE RENT & 11th MOVES YOU IN SANFORD COURT APTS. 2301 S. SANFORD AVE. 322-3301 ext. 311

CHARMING 1 bdrm. near Lake Monroe. Appis, a/c, private entrance with porch. \$283 mo. + sec. Call: 321-2196

QUIET!! Dead end St., 1 bdrm., new carpet, paint & patio. \$285 Mo. Call: 322-6236

SANFORD Spacious 1 br. all util. incl. \$330 + \$200 sec. Avail. Aug. 1st. 322-1917

SANFORD Special 1 br. adults, no pets, quiet area, all elec. \$230 & \$275/mo. + dep. 322-8019

SANFORD, 1 1/2 BDRM. close to downtown, \$285 wkly. + \$200 sec. 322-7269

SANFORD - Small 1 bdrm. furnished apartment. Quiet neighborhood. Call: 322-1624

SANFORD - Huge 2 br. apt. close to downtown. \$190 wk + \$200 sec. Call: 322-7269

SANFORD - All utilities furnished. \$100 weekly. Call: 322-4828 or 321-6114

SANFORD, 1 cottage complete privacy w/front porch \$100.00 wk. + \$200.00 sec. Incl. utilities. Call: 322-7269

1 BR EFF. - H/A. Screen Pch. 2 br. large near town \$45 & \$85 wk + \$130 dep. 322-8294 Eves

2 BDRM. with tpi., all util. Near river, shops. Low dep. \$95 wk. Call 321-1816 or 645-0030

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

APTS TO COME HOME TO Quiet, single story living with energy saving features.

ASK ABOUT FREE RENT & 11th MOVES YOU IN SANFORD COURT APTS. 2301 S. SANFORD AVE. 322-3301 ext. 311

BAMBOO COVE APTS. 8215 Moves In Qualified Applicants ONE YEAR LEASE 308 E. Airport Bl. 322-6481

DORCHESTER APTS. 999 Move In Special 2 bdrm., 2 bath from \$420 Lake Mary. 322-4922

EXTRA LRG. APTS nice neighborhood. Kit. equipped. air. \$275 \$300. Ref. 322-1810

GREAT LOCATION Attractive 2 bdrm., 1 bath, single story duplex on bus line, large pool, water, sewer & trash pick up included.

GROVEVIEW VILLAS 2000 Lake Mary Blvd. DON'T RENT until you've seen THE MOST SPACIOUS 2 bdrm., 2 bath apt. in Sanford. 321-0584

MOVING SPECIAL: \$1 pays 1st mo. rent. No sec. No application fee! Park Side Place 2530 A. Hartwell Ave. Call 321-7677. Limited time only!!

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

LARGE 3 bdrm. newly decorated, garage. Reliable tenants. Reasonable. 322-3729

NEW LEASE ON LIFESTYLE Near I-4 Located in country setting yet near conveniences

ASK ABOUT OUR FREE RENT & 11th MOVES YOU IN CAMTBURY ST. MARY 321-1911

RENOVATED UPSTAIRS - four bdrm. located 217 S. Oak St. \$480.00 per mo. \$230.00 sec. dep. Call: 322-0534

RIDGEWOOD ARMS APTS. Ask about our MOVE IN SPECIAL ONE YEAR LEASE 2380 Ridgewood Ave. 322-4728

SANFORD - Nice lrg 2 br. 2 full ba. w/w carpet, c/h/a, washer dryer, all appls. & 60 ft. pool. \$365 mo + \$345 sec. 322-9543

SANFORD - Small apt. clean, quiet, stove & ref. furnished. suitable for one or two adults no pets. Call: 322-3979

SANFORD - Nice large 1 bdrm. w/w carpet, C/H/A, frost free ref., dishwasher, storage room available. \$300.00 mo. + security deposit. 700 S. Magnolia Ave. see Manager @ Apt. 44

STOP Don't make a move until you've seen us. If you are looking for the ideal location with quiet spacious adult style living then we've got just the place for you.

SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT Ask about our move in specials Geneva Garden Apts. 322-2696

THE VILLAGE CLEAN & ATTRACTIVE REASONABLE RATES WEEK EFF. 1 & 2 BDRM APTS. FURNISH & UNFURNISHED Call: 322-4507

1 BDRM., 1 BATH.....\$345 MO + Pool & Laundry Facilities • Just off 17 1/2 Near Zayra Plaza

FRANKLIN ARMS 1120 Florida Ave. 322-6458

\$260 OFF 1ST MONTHS RENT! Need a nice clean quiet apt? One bedroom \$345.00 + \$100.00 sec., Two bdrm \$405.00 + \$200.00 sec., includes C/H/A, w/w carpet, tile bath, GE appliances, dishwasher & garbage disposal, laundry facilities & pool. 322-6430

4 UNIT APT. BLDG. Newly decorated, 4 lrg. rooms, screen front porch, air, walking distance to downtown & churches. Modest rent. References. Call: 322-1810

101—Houses Furnished / Rent SANFORD - furnished 2 bdrm. cant. air, carpet, fenced yard, good neighborhood, \$450 Call: 322-4433

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent SANFORD 3 BDRM., 1 BATH \$410 month with discount. Call: 322-4540

SANFORD 2411 Adams Ct., super cond., 3 bdrm., F.L. RM, CHA, Fans, appl., large lot, fenced. Avail. 9/1, no pets. \$450/Mo. + dep. 322-0106

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

SANFORD 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, garage, privacy fence, Nice! \$450.00 mo. Call: 889-4784

SANFORD 2 bdrm., 1 bath, carpet, prefer senior citizen. Call: 322-3838

SANFORD - Very nice, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, den, blinds. C/H/A. \$445.00. Adults! Call: 349-5061 & 322-1428

SANFORD - 3 bdrm., 1 bath, \$383 mo. + \$300 deposit. One year lease. Call: 322-3988

SANFORD - 3/2, idyllic school district, fenced yard \$525 mo. + sec. no pets. Call: 321-3155 or 322-8871

SANFORD IDLYWILDE - 4 bdrm. two bath, pool & lake front \$700.00 mo. Call: 322-9649

TWO & THREE BR. HOUSES. Good locations. References. Call: 322-1810

1 BR., 3 rm. house located on 1 1/2 acres, country atmosphere. \$350 mo 3 miles from UCF. 471-4237

2018 GRANDVIEW - 2 br 2 bath large lot, convenient location. \$550 mo. Call: 293-0609

141—Homes for Sale

SAN LANTAI 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home, large fenced yard, lots of closet & storage space, eat in kitchen, heat & air. \$49,500

LAKE SYLVAN ESTATE! 2 br., 2 ba. on dbl. corner lot, dining room, tpi., den, screened porch, shed/workshop. \$55,000

OPEN FEELING! 3 bdrm., 1 bath, living rm., dining rm., screened Fl. rm., well, utility bldg., & 1 yr. home warranty. \$57,000

THE TERRACE! 2 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath townhouse, great room w/tpi., screened porch w/hot tub, breakfast bar & more. \$45,000

DESIRABLE AREA! 3 br., 2 ba. workshop, breakfast bar, dining room, screened porch, central H/A. \$45,000

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION! 3 bdrm., 2 bath home in country atmosphere. 2 1/2 car garage, large living rm., 1 yr. home warranty. \$47,700

COMPLETELY RE-MODELED! 4 bdrm., 2 bath, parquet foyer, open to large living & dining area, family rm., breakfast rm., central H/A & more! \$74,900

PRESTIGIOUS LOCH ARBOR! 1 br., 2 bath, home, sunken living room, breakfast bar, central H/A, buyers protection plan. \$89,900

VALUE IN THE PROPERTY! 2 bdrm., 1 bath home near hospital, excellent potential for office complex, approx. 1 acre! \$250,000

LIVE IN LUXURY! 4 bdrm., 3 1/2 bath, executive home on 13 acres with lake, pool, rec & family room, 3 fireplaces & many extras! \$295,000

NON-RESIDENTIAL INVITING PRICE! 1/2 acre high & dry, MH Site. \$11,000

PRIME BUILDING LOTS! Lake Mary school district. \$34,500 each

160 ACRES - OSTEEEN, 5 acre parcels, agriculture, owner financing \$22,500 \$39,500. Call: Red Morgan, Broker/Salesman

LAKE MARY SCHOOL DISTRICT! Large wooded residential lot. \$55,000

GENEVA OSCEOLA RD. ZONED FOR MOBILE! 5 Acre Country tracts. Well tread on paved Rd. 20% Down, 10 Yrs. @ 12 1/2% From \$16,500!

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

HIDDEN LAKE 2 1/2 fireplace, pool, tennis \$550.00 mo. Call: 322-3264

IN DELTONA HOMES FOR RENT \$76-1494

LONGWOOD 3 br 1 1/2 ba. a/c, fenced yard. \$425 mo 1277 Logan Dr. Long Dale. 322-0384

105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent

SANFORD - 2 bdrm., 2 bath, c/h/a, dishwasher, garbage disposal, washer dryer hook up. 322-1449 after 4:30pm

SANFORD - Duplex 2 bdrm., carpet, newly decorated, new carpet, fans, washer, dryer hook ups. \$395 mo. 321-1067

SANFORD DUPLEX - lrg. clean 1 bdrm, C/H/A, with carpet, furn. available, water pd. \$295/mo @ 612 Magnolia 321-5249 or 322-4288

109—Mobile Home Lots / Rent

RV LOTS NOW AVAIL. Mature adults only. No pets. Park Ave. Mobile Park. 322-3861

117—Commercial Rentals

COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR LEASE. Has security system, previously a retail auto parts store. Sanford Ave. \$330 mo. Call: 322-3100

121—Condominium Rentals

TUSCAWILLA - Lrg. 1 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, screen patio, pool. \$400 mo. Call: 499-0546

105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent

AVAILABLE NOW! Large 2 bdrm. duplex, C.H.A. appliances, screened porch & private driveways. 321-6218

SANFORD - 2 br., 1 ba. walk in closets, new a/c, w/w carpet \$580 mo + \$300 sec. 322-9639

3 BDRM., tpi., screen porch, cent. h/a, adults, \$158 dep. \$90 mo. Call: 322-8294 eves.

107—Mobile Homes / Rent

ELDER SPRINGS - off Hwy. 427, 1, 2, 3 bdrm. trailers. \$85, \$75, \$70 wk. Call: 321-4726

OSTEEN, 4 1/2 living room, family room w/tpi., lge util. room, kit., on 5 acres w/pand. agri. cultural. \$450 per Mo., 1st, + \$500 sec. Call: 322-8875

SANFORD - 13x60 1 1/2 bath, water & garbage furnished. \$300 + dep. 322-1917

TRUCKER SPECIAL - Trailer for rent, room to park rig. Call: 322-6293

1 & 2 BDRM., hard. Mature adults only. No pets. Park Ave. Mobile Park. 322-3861

109—Mobile Home Lots / Rent

RV LOTS NOW AVAIL. Mature adults only. No pets. Park Ave. Mobile Park. 322-3861

117—Commercial Rentals

COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR LEASE. Has security system, previously a retail auto parts store. Sanford Ave. \$330 mo. Call: 322-3100

121—Condominium Rentals

TUSCAWILLA - Lrg. 1 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, screen patio, pool. \$400 mo. Call: 499-0546

121—Condominium Rentals

FINEST HIBEL CLUB! Luxurious 2 1/2, condo. Pool, tennis, washer and dryer. STARTING AT \$425

Landscape Pls., Inc. 322-1720 SANFORD - 1 bdrm., 2 bath, pool & clubhouse facilities, washer & dryer, storage & other amenities. \$365/mo. Call 329-4730

SANFORD - 1 bdrm., 2 bath, pool & clubhouse facilities, washer & dryer, storage & other amenities. \$365/mo. Call 329-4730

141—Homes for Sale

MAYFAIR - 5 br. 3 ba. near Lk. Monroe, fenced. \$174,900. Help-U-Sell Broker. 322-2222

RENT TO OWN - 1512 S. Elliott, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, \$2,500 down, \$48.00 per month. 1-425-2363

Century 21 JUNE PORZIS REALTY INC

SANFORD - 3 br. freshly painted. Owner will help pay closing costs. Only \$3,900 down. Ready to move into. \$58,900

CHARLOTTE.....\$76-9533

DELTONA DISTRESS SALE! Estate area 3 miles from I-4, all brick 3 bdrm. Call for showing! \$99,000

CHARLOTTE.....\$76-9533

DELTONA DISTRESS SALE! New brick home on Lake Dupont overlooking the lake. 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Priced below appraisal. \$119,000

CHARLOTTE.....\$74-9533

WATERFRONT DELAND - 100 ft. of seawall on canal to St. John's River. 1000 sq. ft. boat house. All brick home with pool. Reduced to \$189,000

CHARLOTTE.....\$74-9533

322-8678

141—Homes for Sale

LAKE MARY - 4 1/2 home on large lot with water view, 2,000 sq. ft. of living area, only \$160,700. Assume \$80,000 mortgage. LAKE MARY REALTY 322-7146

LARGE HOME/BAR/BBQ APT in desirable area on beautiful lot, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, C/A. fireplace, formal living room and dining room, hardwood floors, eat in kitchen. 309 W. 14th St. 882-288

CALL BART REAL ESTATE REACTOR 322-7498

LOCH ARBOR - Quiet family area. 3 bdrm., 2 bath. \$79,800. Help-U-Sell Broker. 322-2222

LOOKING FOR VALUE? Drive by 222 W. 17th St. then call any broker. You'll be glad!

LOW DR. PAYMENT - Lovely 3 br., split plan w/sec. porch, lots of trees & much more. Alan B. Johnson, Dr/Mr. Unlimited 322-4165 or 388-2888

JL JAMES LEE REALTOR 321-7823

OPEN HOUSE Sunday from 1 to 3 LAKE MARY/SANFORD Directly across from Golf Course in Mayfair Meadows. 3 1/2, Family room. MUST see the many extras for ONLY \$79,900. Watch for signs on 4A Hussey Realty, Carol Casella, Realtor/Associate, 882-9408 or 321-1183.....eves

REPOSSESSED HOMES - from gov't from \$1.00 plus repairs/taxes. Throughout FL/Nationwide! Also tax properties. 314-453-3005, including Sunday, Ent. 1082

RODRIGUEZ BROTHERS REAL ESTATE, Sanford 3 br., 2 ba. family, scr. porch, near schools 2 yrs. new. Many extras. \$75,000. Call Maria 682-1888 or.....eves. 322-1915

Advertisement for Kaywood homes by Hoemaker Construction. Features: "Country Living With City Convenience", 2, 3 & 4 Bedroom Homes with 2 Baths, G.E. Kitchens, Cathedral Ceilings, Fire Places, Double Car Garages. Priced From The Low '70's To '90's. OPEN 1 PM TIL 5 PM DAILY. For information Call 322-3103 or 321-4279.

Advertisement for Academy Manor retirement homes. Features: "NOW! YOU CAN OWN YOUR OWN HOME! NO DOWN PAYMENT*", 3 BEDROOM 2 BATHS GARAGE \$41200* PER MONTH. LOW '50s • FHA & VA FINANCING. WHY RENT? A combined income of \$275 per week qualifies you to buy a home in Academy Manor. CALL TODAY! 321-9735. SALES OFFICE OPEN: MON-THURS: 3-7; SAT: 10-6; SUN: 1-6

Advertisement for STENSTROM REALTY, INC. Features: REALTORS, Sanford's Sales Leader. WE LIST AND SELL MORE PROPERTY THAN ANYONE IN NORTH SEMINOLE COUNTY. SAN LANTAI 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home, large fenced yard, lots of closet & storage space, eat in kitchen, heat & air. \$49,500. LAKE SYLVAN ESTATE! 2 br., 2 ba. on dbl. corner lot, dining room, tpi., den, screened porch, shed/workshop. \$55,000. OPEN FEELING! 3 bdrm., 1 bath, living rm., dining rm., screened Fl. rm., well, utility bldg., & 1 yr. home warranty. \$57,000. THE TERRACE! 2 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath townhouse, great room w/tpi., screened porch w/hot tub, breakfast bar & more. \$45,000. DESIRABLE AREA! 3 br., 2 ba. workshop, breakfast bar, dining room, screened porch, central H/A. \$45,000. QUALITY CONSTRUCTION! 3 bdrm., 2 bath home in country atmosphere. 2 1/2 car garage, large living rm., 1 yr. home warranty. \$47,700. COMPLETELY RE-MODELED! 4 bdrm., 2 bath, parquet foyer, open to large living & dining area, family rm., breakfast rm., central H/A & more! \$74,900. PRESTIGIOUS LOCH ARBOR! 1 br., 2 bath, home, sunken living room, breakfast bar, central H/A, buyers protection plan. \$89,900. VALUE IN THE PROPERTY! 2 bdrm., 1 bath home near hospital, excellent potential for office complex, approx. 1 acre! \$250,000. LIVE IN LUXURY! 4 bdrm., 3 1/2 bath, executive home on 13 acres with lake, pool, rec & family room, 3 fireplaces & many extras! \$295,000. NON-RESIDENTIAL INVITING PRICE! 1/2 acre high & dry, MH Site. \$11,000. PRIME BUILDING LOTS! Lake Mary school district. \$34,500 each. 160 ACRES - OSTEEEN, 5 acre parcels, agriculture, owner financing \$22,500 \$39,500. Call: Red Morgan, Broker/Salesman. LAKE MARY SCHOOL DISTRICT! Large wooded residential lot. \$55,000. GENEVA OSCEOLA RD. ZONED FOR MOBILE! 5 Acre Country tracts. Well tread on paved Rd. 20% Down, 10 Yrs. @ 12 1/2% From \$16,500!

Advertisement for HALLMARK'S NEWEST SERIES The SHADOWWOOD 1400. Features: SHADOWWOOD Includes Family Room and 1400 sq. ft. Unbelievably Priced At \$49,900. Featuring... Lot Allowance, Cathedral Ceilings, Family Room, Living Room, Dining Room, Eat-In Kitchen, 3 Bedroom, Double Garage, 10 Year Warranty. ONLY \$330.00 PER MO. P.I. MODEL OPEN 9 A.M.-6 P.M. DAILY NOON TO 6 P.M. SUNDAY. HALLMARK BUILDERS, INC. DELTONA 574-5252. I-4, DELTONA EXIT, LEFT TO DELTONA BLVD. 1/4 MILE TO MODELS. * BASED ON FHA 245 B. SELLING PRICE OF \$49,900. \$48,400 MORTGAGE. \$1500 DOWN PAYMENT. Price Includes New Fla. Sales Tax Prices Subject To Change

141—Homes for Sale

ALTAMONTE SPRING 3/2, air, heat, garage, screen porch. By owner: \$88,800. 325-7520

BY OWNER! Inmate/late 2/2 Sanford Home, garage, fenced yard. 123 Real Ct. (Senora S.) \$66,000. Call: (904) 985-4994

BY OWNER—Specious 2/2, L.R., DR., kitchen, large front porch & carpet on large shady lot. \$79,900. Call: 322-1821 anytime

SANFORD, Remodeled 3 bdrm., 1 bath, owner financing. \$35,900. Call: 325-7112

SANFORD—3 bdrm., 1985 Elton Dr. Owner financing w/small down payment. Call: 321-2614

CENTURY 21
JUNE PORZIO REALTY INC.
LAKEFRONT-ACREAGE
ONE OF A KIND
For outdoor people, super 3 bdrm., 2 bath home on Lake Hutchinson. 5 acres of beauty with your own Garden of Eden 5 fig trees, apple trees, banana bearing plants, plum & peach trees, pear trees loaded with fruit. Large grape arbor hanging full of succulent grapes. All kinds of citrus trees—persimmon trees, pecan trees, plus lots of shade trees—a complete variety of blooming trees & plants. Includes many rose bushes, azaleas, hibiscus and exotic plants. Also, 5 vegetable gardens, one bearing now. Swim & fish in your own backyard. Fishing pier and lake. This home has 2 work shops, a detached double carport & an oversized double garage. It also has a very large family rm. w/firplace, formal dining room, separate breakfast room & formal living room. Treat yourself to a visit & plan to spend an hour when you come. Price is low at \$165,000. For appl. call: Bob Williamson—323-4762 or Charlotte Creel—574-9555
322-8678

141—Homes for Sale

SANFORD 4/2, w/o carpet, C/H/A, large lot, 3 car garage, 2068 Hibiscus Ct. 699.50 Call: 322-4000

CENTURY 21
JUNE PORZIO REALTY INC.
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2 to 6
Treasurer's Lakes Development—518 Cleo Lane, 3 bdrm., 2 bath with deeded access to 2 lakes fishing & skiing. Your houses CHARLOTTE.....574-9555

DELTONA DISTRESS SALE!
New brick home on Lake Dupont overlooking the lake, 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Priced below appraisal at.....\$119,000
CHARLOTTE.....574-9555

SANFORD—Very nice 3 br, with large country kitchen, formal dining room, split plan, screen porch, large corner lot. \$49,900
SUE BELLMY.....668-0889

JUST LISTED! Beautiful 3 bdrm., c/h/a, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, sprinkler system on deep well, fenced yard, workshop, variety of fruit trees.....\$70,900
SUE BELLMY.....668-0889

SANFORD LK. MARY—3 br, 2 1/2 bath, beautiful 2 story, fully equipped kitchen, fireplace, lots of decorator touches, fenced oversized backyard, 2 car garage.....\$79,900
SUE BELLMY.....668-0889

SUNLAND ESTATES! Very nice 3 br, with family room, workshop, screen porch, fenced yard, sprinkler system, variety of fruit trees.....\$46,900
SUE BELLMY.....668-0889

322-8678
COUNTRY PLACE—Executive!
2 br, 2 ba, tp.....\$123,000
Help-U-Sell Broker.....323-2323

141—Homes for Sale

SANFORD—3 bdrm., 1 bath, corner shaded lot, garage, screened porch. Owner is motivated.....\$69,900
WALLACE CROSS REALTY
325-2577

SANFORD—Full 8 acres, 4 br, 2 ba, family room.....\$179,900
Help-U-Sell Broker.....322-2323

SANFORD—\$4,000 down, 3 bdrm., no qualifying.....\$64,900
Help-U-Sell Broker.....322-2323

SANFORD—\$8,000 down, Owner financing, 3 bdrm.....\$79,900
Help-U-Sell Broker.....322-2323

SANFORD—Refined? 2 bdrm., beautiful yard.....\$44,900
Help-U-Sell Broker.....322-2323

SANFORD—Built in 1915, 3 bdrm., 3 bath cont. air.....\$88,900
Help-U-Sell Broker.....322-2323

SECLUDED—Mostly wooded with 3/2 + inside laundry. Almost 5 acres. \$74,900. 29-022
FIRST REALTY INC.
323-5774
300 Hwy. 17-92

HIDDEN LAKE—Newlywed? 2 br, 2 ba, fenced yard.....\$4,900
Help-U-Sell Broker.....322-2323

IDYLLWILDE OPEN HOUSE
123 Lark Wood Dr., 1 + Acre lot, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room w/firplace, Jo Ann Tompkins Properties Inc., Realtor Call: 346-9622

DEVEX
DEVOTED TO EXCELLENCE

DON'T FENCE ME IN! Too late...it's already fenced. 3 bdrm., split plan, beautifully maintained. Goldsboro, Lakewood & Seminole schools. Perfect for new FHA loan. Very low cash to required. \$48,300

NO TRAFFIC PROBLEM HERE! On quiet cul-de-sac. Shows like original model home. 3 bdrm., split master, step down living room, eat-in kitchen. Just reduced, now \$49,900. Call for directions...But hurry!

LOOKING FOR MOTIVATED SELLER? It doesn't get any better than this! Decorator touches throughout. Priced lowered to \$79,900. Assumable loan. Needs offer now. 3 bdrm., above ground pool, living & family rooms. Lake Mary High School. Don't wait!
322-9031
International Business Ctr
250 International Pkwy
Hawthorn, FL 32746

GENEVA—3 acres +/-, '84 Mobile home, 14x44, air, lake, \$42,500. Call: 346-5922

CASSELBERRY: 1 acre zoned PR-1, 985,000. W. Melickowski Realtor.....322-7963

141—Homes for Sale

VICTORIAN 3 Story, Renovated, wrap porch, wood floors, fireplace, 608 Magnolia Ave. \$25,900. 811-1400 or 322-9719

WINTER SPOTS Must see, quiet st., 2 rms., 3 br, 2 ba, split, eat-in kit, family rm., & g.p., patio, pool, privacy fence. 5 yrs old. \$199,000.....327-2176

FIRST REALTY
REALTOR

CHARMING! 2 br, affordable home in great neighborhood! Huge yard with shade trees, central heat, custom drapes, and screened porch. Shows beautifully.....\$49,900
PRICED RIGHT! Lrg-3 bdrm., 2 bath home w/huge family room! Formal dining room! C/H/A. Fenced yard! New roof! Easy terms! Only \$55,000
323-5774
300 Hwy. 17-92

NIDDEN LAKE—Newlywed? 2 br, 2 ba, fenced yard.....\$4,900
Help-U-Sell Broker.....322-2323

IDYLLWILDE OPEN HOUSE
123 Lark Wood Dr., 1 + Acre lot, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room w/firplace, Jo Ann Tompkins Properties Inc., Realtor Call: 346-9622

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LOOKING FOR MOTIVATED SELLER? It doesn't get any better than this! Decorator touches throughout. Priced lowered to \$79,900. Assumable loan. Needs offer now. 3 bdrm., above ground pool, living & family rooms. Lake Mary High School. Don't wait!
322-9031
International Business Ctr
250 International Pkwy
Hawthorn, FL 32746

GENEVA—3 acres +/-, '84 Mobile home, 14x44, air, lake, \$42,500. Call: 346-5922

CASSELBERRY: 1 acre zoned PR-1, 985,000. W. Melickowski Realtor.....322-7963

149—Commercial Property / Sale

APPRAISALS AND SALES
BOB M. BALL, JR. P.A. C.S.M. REALTOR.....323-6118
Florida—Virginia—Maryland

IF YOU NEED EXPOSURE—This property is !!! Terms to suit buyer. Busy intersection of Park Ave. & 44. Large existing retail building. Ideal for conversion. Paved parking, extra income units. Needs offer to settle estate.
CALL BART
REAL ESTATE.....322-7090
LOWWOOD—New showroom/office 1000 ft. up. 434 frontage, near hospital.....327-6022
FIRST REALTY INC.

SANFORD small business for sale price reduced, owner anxious.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 45 + or zoned industrial, City of Sanford Utilities, Rail

SANFORD 5.000 + or - Retail space available in downtown Sanford

REALTOR.....322-6123

SANFORD 3 bdrm., 1 bath, large yard, screened porch, screened porch.....\$400.00 mo.

SANFORD 1 bdrm., 1 bath, C/H/A, pool, screened porch.....\$325.00 mo. REALTOR.....322-6123

153—Acreage-Lots/Sale
DELTONA 11 ACRES Well Wooded, \$34,900, 15 % down, no payments until 1988, 20 yr. amort., Broker.....428-4833

DELTONA—10 acres wooded on creek, \$1000 dn, \$2350 an acre. Deltona, 43 acres, wooded on creek. \$23,000 dn. Take over pymts. Both in Summer Field Farms.....349-9922

FOR SALE OR TRADE—100 x 120 undeveloped lot, zoned mobile in Sanford. Assumable loan.....\$21,000 or call 5:30pm

OCALA NATIONAL FOREST—High and dry wooded lot. Mobile home, cabin, camping O.K. Hunting and fishing. \$3,450 w/\$150 dn, \$43.71 monthly.....(904) 236-4579 days or.....(904) 622-2438 evens.

147—Sporting Goods

AIR GUN COLLECTION—Selling all or part. Reply to Box 262, c/o Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 1457, Sanford 32772-1457

149—Office Supplies / Equipment
SHARP COPIER MODEL 771—used, existing maintenance contract "could possibly transfer" good working order \$300.00 Hillhaven Healthcare Center, 938 Mallonville Av. Sanford 322-8566

WORD PROCESSOR SYSTEM, 2 XEROX 850's w/quality printer, interface, supplies, manuals, \$900.....327-2176

191—Building Materials
ALL STEEL BUILDINGS at dealers invoice, 3,000 to 20,000 sq. ft. Call.....800-330-9400

199—Pets & Supplies
ROTTWEILER Puppies 7 wks. AKC champ, bloodline, \$800 cash or terms. 323-3194.....3-9pm

SHIH TZU PUPS—AKC, extremely small, gld. & wht. good coats, shots, Call: 365-4491

SMALL BREED PUPS—9 wks. old, shots, 3 male, 2 female. \$30 each.....322-7645 aft. 4

201—Horses
HORSES BOARDED! Quality care, 12 X 12 stalls, trails, large arena.....574-6725

211—Antiques / Collectibles
BRIDGES ANTIQUE MALL
Open Monday-Saturday, 10-5 Hwy. 44, 1 1/2 miles E. of I-4 Sanford.....322-2801

Antiques, Glassware Furniture & Collectibles Auctions on Thurs. at 7pm

213—Auctions
BRIDGES AND SON
Auction every Thursday 7 PM. WE BUY ESTATES!
Hwy 44.....322-2801

215—Boats and Accessories
GLASSSTREAM BASS BOAT—17 ft., 150 Black Max eng., loaded. \$7000 or OBO.....321-6424

SCAT CART—191 1/2 ft. Deep V, bow rider, 165 HP, merc. cruiser. Drive on trailer. Exc. cond. \$3,200. Call.....322-5042

SUNFISH—16 ft. boat with trailer. Asking \$700 or best offer. Call Damon.....322-4238

217—Garage Sales
DELTONA—Hide-a-bed, furn., decorator & household items, adult & child clothes. Noah Court, (Just off Courtyard, 3 miles North of Doyle) Sat & Sun, 9am-7

GARAGE SALE—Sat & Sun, 125 Country Club Cir., Sanford. Baby Items & misc.

GIGANTIC YARD SALE—15 yrs. accumulation of this and that. Friday, Saturday, & Sunday, 8 to 5, 217 W. 19th St.

INSIDE CARPORT SALE—Sat & Sun, 8-7, 2518 Poinsettia Ave. off 25th St. Dolls, pottery, jewelry, misc. items.....322-0585

YARD SALE—misc. items, something for everyone, 4th & Oak, Sat. & Sun.

2 FAMILY Garage Sale—Bikes, frig., boys clothes + many misc. items. Sat. & Sun. P-4, 152 Wildwood Dr Ramblewood

219—Wanted to Buy
555 Aluminum Cans—Newspaper Non-Ferrous Metals.....Gless KOKOMO.....323-1100

JUNK & WRECKED CARS—Running or not, top prices paid. Free pick up. 321-2254

223—Miscellaneous

BUY.....SELL.....TRADE
MOST ANYTHING
1618 S. FRECHOWE
MUEY'S CASH PAID.....624

ELECTRIC DRYER, full size post fabric, full size bed, 3 wheel bike, Call.....322-2771

WOOD CLAMNET, top sheet, camera, vacuum, cordless phone, stroller, typing table, computer, TRS 80 computer, mini bike, furn.....322-7079

231—Cars
AMC CONCORD '87, 2 dr., 6 cyl. auto, a/c, am/fm, \$1475 Clear car.....628-9633

AMC CONCORD WGN., '81, 7744A, \$1995. Seminole Ford, Hwy 17-92. Call.....322-1481

Bad Credit? No Credit? WE FINANCE
WALK IN.....DRIVE OUT
NATIONAL AUTO SALES
Sanford Ave. & 12th St.....321-6075

BUICK REGAL, '78, 7C390, \$1295. Seminole Ford, Hwy 17-92. Call.....322-1481

CADILLAC ELDOBRADO '69, runs good, \$1295 Or best offer. Call.....322-8672

CHEVY MALIBU WAGON, '83. Low miles, well cared for. Inexpensive family car! \$4,790 Ken Rummel Chevrolet, 3455 Orlando Dr.....321-7980

CHEVY CAMARO, '78, 7T94C \$995. Seminole Ford, Hwy 17-92. Call.....322-1481

CHEVY CHEVETTE, '81, 7T471A, \$1495. Seminole Ford, Hwy 17-92. Call.....322-1481

CHEVY CAPRICE WGN., '78, 7C3432, \$1995. Seminole Ford, Hwy 17-92. Call.....322-1481

CHEVY CITATION WGN., '80, 4 dr., 7C402A, \$1895. Seminole Ford, Hwy 17-92. Call.....322-1481

DATSUM 200 ZX, '79. All the toys! Fantastic buy at \$3300 or best offer. Call.....574-3226

DATSUM '74's Rabbit', '77' air, runs good, \$480 gets both or will sell separate! Call 323-1443

DODGE DART, '75, 77468A, \$995. Seminole Ford, Hwy 17-92. Call.....322-1481

FORD GRANADA, '75, C473A, \$995. Seminole Ford, Hwy 17-92. Call.....322-1481

FORD LTD WAGON, '77, 7T202C, \$1995. Seminole Ford, Hwy 17-92. Call.....322-1481

FORD MUSTANG, '76, 77462A, \$995. Seminole Ford, Hwy 17-92. Call.....322-1481

FORD PINTO, 1960, C4732, \$1195. Seminole Ford, Hwy 17-92. Call.....322-1481

MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS, '82. Low miles, fully equipped. Luxury all the way! \$6,950 Ken Rummel Chevrolet, 3455 Orlando Dr.....321-7980

MERCURY CAPRI '79, am/fm, a/c, auto, Cruise control, sharp. \$1995.....628-9633

MOB CONVERTIBLE, '74, 7T437B, \$1995. Seminole Ford, Hwy 17-92. Call.....322-1481

MUSTANG II, '78, 4 sp., 302 eng., \$300 dn. Owner financing. Call days.....321-6114

NISSAN 300 ZX, '84. This one has it all! A real luxury sports car! \$11,975 Ken Rummel Chevrolet, 3455 Orlando Dr.....321-7980

PLYMOUTH '76, '23, slant 6, ps, pb, clean interior, cold air, am/fm cassette, \$800.00 or best offer.....322-6679

PLYMOUTH VALIANT '64, 2 dr, 6 cyl., auto, MUST SEE! \$1075 OBO.....428-9633

PONTIAC GRAND AM '73, auto., ps., pb., \$200.00 can be seen @ 2534 Palmetto Ave. Sanford FL.

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, '81, excellent condition. \$2,895. Call.....321-1670

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, '83, power windows, cruise control, a/c, AM/FM stereo. Must sacrifice! Going in the army. \$3300 or best offer.....574-3226

TOYOTA TERCEL '1983, a/c, am/fm cassette, front wheel drive, 4 door.....\$1800.00 Call.....322-1254

TOYOTA TERCEL '82, 77443A, \$2995. Seminole Ford, Hwy 17-92. Call.....322-1481

233—Auto Parts / Accessories
GOOD USED MOTORS and transmissions Call.....321-2254

3 FORD TOPPERS for pick up truck. Make offer. Call Empire Glass.....321-4568

235—Trucks / Buses / Vans

CHEVY S-10 BLAZER '86. Tahoe package with all the toys! \$11,999 Ken Rummel Chevrolet, 3455 Orlando Dr.....321-7980

CHEVY CUSTOM DELUXE Pick Up '85, 31,000 miles, standard trim, w/air. The perfect work truck.....\$7,999 Ken Rummel Chevrolet, 3455 Orlando Dr.....321-7980

DODGE RAM CHARGER, '87, 2x4, 3,000 ml. Black, loaded. \$14,900. Call.....322-3286

FORD ECONOLINE, '82, auto, ps, pb, air & new tires \$4,900.00. Call 964-789-1382

GMC SERRIA CLASSIC Pick Up '82, 26,000 miles. Equipped right & ready to go.....\$5,999 Ken Rummel Chevrolet, 3455 Orlando Dr.....321-7980

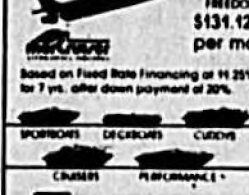
236—Vehicles Wanted
WE PAY TOP \$6 for wrecked cars/trucks. We Sell guaranteed used parts. AA AUTO SALVAGE of DelBary. 448-0802

239—Motorcycles and Bikes
MOTORCYCLE HONDA, '80' CX 500 custom, many extras, excellent cond., 21500 miles \$1090.00Call.....322-4489

241—Recreational Vehicles / Campers
IMPALA—25 ft., rear bdrm., bath, kitchen, completely renovated. \$2,800.....322-1590

Longwood Marine, Inc.
1645 N. Hwy 17-92
Longwood
365-2678

We Selling Boats Today As If Our Future Depended On It



Based on Fixed Rate Financing at 12.5% for 2 yrs. after down payment of 20%.

CHRYSLER FORDOLAN
FOUR WINNS

BUY HERE PAY HERE

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

NO CREDIT NO INTEREST

COURTESY

USED CARS

3219 S. HWY 17-92
SANFORD 323-2123

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REALTOR (305) 923-4118

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When you rent an apartment through Aug. 31, YOU CHOOSE your special gift.

BRIDGEWATER APARTMENTS

322-9104

500 W. Airport Blvd. Lk. Mary

Unmistakably Kimmins
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT CORP.

163—Waterfront Property / Sale

LAKE HARNEY—St. John's River, 75x350, good water, \$49,000 terms Call.....349-5609 after 6PM.

181—Appliances / Furniture
DINING RM. TABLE, 4 chairs, 2 leaves, linens included. Like new. \$400. Call.....323-8308

FOR SALE—Washer's, dryer's, refrigerator's etc. good cond. guaranteed.....322-4296

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—14.6 cu. ft. brown, \$200.00 Call.....323-7782

GREEN SOFA & LOVE SEAT \$100. 44 sq. yd. green. Carpet \$50. Call.....323-4215

LARRY'S MART, 215 Sanford Ave. New/Used furn. & appl. Buy/Sell/Trade.....322-4132.

183—Television / Radio / Stereo

Good Used T.V.'s \$25 and up
MILLERS
2619 Orlando Dr.....322-0352



SUNDAY, AUGUST 9th NOON TO 6 P.M.
Come see this exquisite 3 bdrm, 2 bath, like new executive Home in Idyllwild. This home features a brick corner fireplace, tile in the bathrooms, ceiling fans, inside utility room, automatic sprinkler system, automatic garage door opener and much, much more. This home is situated on a large corner lot with exceptionally nice landscaping and huge shade trees. \$92,500. Dir.: 17-82 to West on 25th Street; Approx. 3 miles to right on U.S.41 Road; Right on Dogwood Drive to corner of Maplewood Drive and sign.

Julie Boyd, Realtor Associate
ENERGY REALTY, INC.
323-2959 • 349-5807
evens. or weekends



Left To Right: Dayle Palmer, Tim Carpenter, Mike Jespersion, Diana Mincer, Gary Mincer, Chuck McCallard, Milton McCallard.

SHORT ON CASH? \$50 Down On Most Models — Plus Tags & Tax

LONG ON CAR PROBLEMS? 2 Year Warranty Available

SHORT ON CREDIT? We Have "B" Banks, No Cosigner

LONG ON CREDIT PROBLEMS? We'll Help Get You Reestablished

SHORT ON PATIENCE WITH PUSHY SALESMEN? Good Deals Don't Need To Be Pushed

LONGTIME WAITING ON CREDIT APPROVAL? 24 Hour Approval Guaranteed

THE LONG & SHORT OF IT IS, DOING BUSINESS WITH MINCER MOTORS GIVES YOU OVER 45 CARS TO PICK FROM WITH LOW DOWN PAYMENTS & CREDIT SOURCES TO HELP YOU!

2 YEAR WARRANTY AVAILABLE



OPEN MON. THRU THURS. 8:30 - 7:30; FRI. 8:30 - 6:30; SAT. 9-5

Briefly

Children To Host Pachyderm Party On Maude's 13th Birthday

Maude, the Central Florida Zoo's elephant, will be 13 years old this month. Children from Rocking Horse Child Care Center in Altamonte Springs are preparing for the occasion by raising money to feed Maude this summer. These youngsters are sweeping out barns, bagging hay and gathering aluminum cans to help support Maude.

The reward for these hard-working children is a visit to the zoo to wish Maude a happy 13th birthday on Aug. 10 at 10 a.m. Children will march in parade form with a hay birthday cake, feed wrapped as a present and an elephant-sized birthday hat made by the children. Maude will provide these special children with a zoofic ride in appreciation for the birthday party and the food. This will be the sixth party for Maude by the Rocking Horse Child Care Center.

Registration At Rollins

Registration for full-credit evening classes at the Rollins College School of Continuing Education begins Aug. 24 and continues until Aug. 31.

Adults may select from more than 60 classes that begin Sept. 8 and conclude Dec. 14.

Anyone interested in receiving a schedule or other information should call 646-2232, or visit the office at the corner of Lyman and Knowles Avenue in downtown Winter Park.

Theatre Calls Auditions

Auditions for "Angels Fall," a comedy/drama by Lanford Wilson, will be held Aug. 10 and 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ice House Theatre in Mount Dora.

Roles call for four men between the ages of 25 and 60, and two women, aged 30 and 45.

David W. Clevinger will direct the production, which is scheduled for three weekends, opening Sept. 11.

Call the theatre, (904) 383-4616, for more information.

Alzheimer's Group To Meet

The next meeting of the Sanford Alzheimer Support Group will be held on Thursday, Aug. 13 at 7:00 p.m. at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Bill Colbert, attorney with the Stenstrom Law Firm, will be the guest speaker and will answer questions regarding legal issues and Alzheimer's Disease.

This support group is one of several sponsored by the Alzheimer Resource Center, Inc. for family members and friends of people with dementias. The Sanford Support Group meets on the second Thursday of each month. For more information call Betty Breustle at 323-2392 or the Alzheimer Resource Center, Inc. at 678-3334.

Talent Show Winners

Winners of summer recreation program talent show held at the Sanford Civic Center are:

Third — Apopka Slinger, Candy Burke, 14.
Second — Casselberry Guitierrez, Gorilla, John Morgan, Jane, Kyle Ellis; Tarzan, Juan Diaz; Hip sine, Nelson Diaz.
First — Tumblers, Aaron Knight, Adrian Knight, David Hayes, Corey Williams, Lawrence Mason, all of Sanford.
Fourth — Diamonds, Alicia Mason, Latosha Reynolds, Meshell Nathan, Ranisha Stallworth, Lawrence Mason, Darius Beamon, all of Sanford.

Library Closed This Month

The Maxine McGrath Memorial Public Library, 150 Church St., Longwood, will be closed during August and will reopen in mid-September, according to Blanche Klossane, librarian.

Composer Visits Area

Hugh McGinnis, an American composer and concert pianist currently working out of England, entertained a group of approximately 20 friends of Dolle and Marcel Snyder at their home in Fairway Oaks, Tusawilla, Aug. 4.

McGinnis played numbers by American composers Gerahwin, Gottschalk and Joplin as well as two of his own compositions. He concluded his program with "Claire de Lune" by Debussy.

Entertainment At Centennial

The town of Eatonville is celebrating its Centennial this month. Included in the festivities will be a concert under the stars by jazz musician Ramsey Lewis, Tuesday, Aug. 18, at the Wymore Career Education Stadium, at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets will be available at Peaches Record and Tape outlets, East West Records, Platter Shark, and Specs Records in Sanford.

For more information, call (305) 647-0061, or the Centennial Office at (305) 740-0181.

If Walls Could Talk...

Society Hotel Yields To Education After Sanford Naval Academy Middies Take Over

**By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer**
The Florida-Spanish stucco structure surrounded by stately swaying palm trees today is home of the New Tribes Mission on the shore of Sanford's Lake Monroe. But some remember when it was the spit and polish training ground for youngsters who sought a pre-military or pre-college education at the private Sanford Naval Academy.

Others with longer memories, back to its beginning in 1925 can follow the building's transformation from the posh Forest Lake Hotel, to the Mayfair Hotel, then as training home of the New York Giants — until those young men moved west, making room for the younger crew — the academy's midshipmen.

From the outside the mission building has retained its look, which is a rich part of Sanford's history and scenery.

The Sanford Naval Academy midshipmen launched their futures in Sanford from 1964 until the school closed in 1976 and made way for the mission in 1977.

The young midshipmen, sixth graders through 12th graders, still march in the memories of some, especially in the memories of the school's only headmaster, Burch Cornelius who, at 77, is still at home in Sanford.

The boys were a familiar sight in dress naval-style uniforms marching in Sanford Christmas and Veteran's Day parades. And every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon they were free to go downtown for recreation. And sometimes some of the more daring boys would be caught as they tried to sneak back into school after making a nocturnal venture out on their own.

The boarding school, which was home for from 67 students in the beginning, and 375 at the end — each school term from September through June, drew youngsters from throughout the nation, some foreign countries and locally. Near the end, when the school, a project of the Bernarr McFadden Foundation of New York City, was closed because of the impact of inflation, a few local girls were admitted, without any fuss, as day-students, Cornelius said.

Before that, he said, local girls had to be brought in as cheerleaders to support the midshipmen in their sports, which ranged from rowing, to football, tennis — just about any and all games boys play.

The school was a total community for the boys who, in the beginning, paid tuition of \$1,300 which increased to about \$3,000 a year when the school closed.

In addition to tennis courts and a swimming pool there



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Carolyn and Burch Cornelius, former headmaster of Sanford Naval Academy, recall SNA days with fond memories.

was even a barber shop at the school and also a supply post where they could buy their required uniforms — one for summer, one for fall and a khaki for casual wear.

"I was the one without a uniform," said Cornelius, a native of Nashville, Tenn., whose background was as a public school principal, educator and surveyor of educa-

tional standards in the state.

Cornelius wasn't a military man, but a retired U.S. Marines sergeant was assigned as "commandant," to discipline the troops and polish their military style. That military style eased the way for many of the graduates who later attended U.S. military academies and entered the service. Because the

school was approved by the U.S. Navy and also met accreditation standards, there was no limit to their post high school educational opportunities, Cornelius said.

The boys were assigned two to a room and each room had its own bath. The surroundings were pleasant and in line with what they had left behind at home. "You had to have some cash," Cornelius said, to attend the academy. "Some were extremely rich. Most of them were. There was quite a variety. Some from broken homes."

At the academy, the boys' rooms weren't air conditioned, as were the larger common area, which Cornelius said made ideal classrooms for the midshipmen.

Cornelius and his wife Carolyn, who have celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary, lived off campus with their son Bill and daughter Catherine.

"We didn't live at the academy on purpose," Mrs. Cornelius said. "We thought we would see enough of it in the days. We ate there." And Mrs. Cornelius said that her home was a center of social activity for visiting students, parents, military dignitaries and faculty.

She has always been a homemaker and enjoyed her role as hostess in support of her husband's position as headmaster. The academy was the sight of annual Christmas and Sweetheart balls and monthly weekend dances, as well as other social events.

They met when he came to Haines City as a teacher and coach and Mrs. Cornelius was the sister of three of the players on the football team.

See ACADEMY, 7C



Mayfair Inn...Sanford Naval Academy...New Tribes Mission



Eagle Scouts Sean Parks, from left, Dave Cathcart and Patrick Kelly.

These Eagles Soar As One Friends Stick Together To Join Quest For Eagle

It was the fall of 1979 when an enthusiastic Sean Parks invited fellow third-grader Dave Cathcart to join him at his Cub Scout meetings. Sean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Parks of Altamonte Springs, became their leaders, and were quite impressed when the two kids announced that they were one day going to be Eagle Scouts.

Over the years, as the friendship between Dave and Sean evolved around their Scouting activities, they were joined by Pat Kelly of Fern Park, who decided he too would join the quest for Eagle. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelly, had just moved to the Orlando area and encouraged Pat to give the Boy Scouts a try. The year was 1982.

Less than five years later, Sean, Pat and Dave can proudly say that they can achieve their goals. The trail to Eagle was extremely steep and rocky, but together they climbed the mountain. After much aid and encouragement from one another, the three stand at the peak.

Besides the countless merit badges one must earn, and the outstanding leadership qualities

one must possess, each Life Scout working toward Eagle must carry out his own extensive service project to help the community.

All Eagle Scouts will agree this is the most difficult and challenging of the requirements. Dave, with the support of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cathcart, cleaned out a polluted canal and waterfall in his subdivision. Both Pat and Sean opted for somewhat drier projects.

Their projects benefited the Morning Star School for the mentally and physically handicapped children in Orlando, which is adjacent to Bishop Moore High School, where all three attend as juniors.

Sean reinforced and painted several dozen benches which the students use in their daily activities. He also built a new cart for their gymnastics mats. Pat landscaped the grounds and built elevated sandboxes for the children who are confined to wheelchairs. All projects are aided physically by other scouts.

Besides going through the trail to Eagle together, the trio attended the Philmont Scout

See EAGLES, 2C

In And Around Lake Mary-Longwood

Youth, 14, Among 92 Attending Safety Camp

The importance of safety at work and play was brought home to a youth from Seminole County during the annual Florida Farm Bureau Federation Youth Safety Camp at Camp Ocala July 27-31.

Eddie Waldrop, 14, Lake Mary, was among the 92 high school-age youths from across the state who attended classes and demonstrations designed to make them more safety conscious. Programs covered three major safety areas: farm machinery, hunter/firearm, and water safety.

"We are stressing the importance of safety both on and off the farm," said Kevin Morgan, camp director and FFBF Young Farmer & Rancher/Women's programs coordinator.

Farm Bureau employees and personnel from various fire and law enforcement agencies also made presentations on first aid, fire safety, wildlife identification and how Farm Bureau



Eddie Waldrop at Camp Ocala



Pam Hale
Lake Mary/Longwood
Correspondent
321-3199

works.

The Alachua County Sheriff's Department K-9 Unit put on a demonstration during the camp showing how dogs are used in police work.

Pace School in Longwood announces that it is expanding to include a developmental-diagnostic all-day kindergarten class this fall. Children eligible for this program must be five years old by Sept. 1 and have average intelligence with developmental delays.

The student-teacher ratio for this new kindergarten class will be six-to-one, with a teacher certified in instruction of the learning disabled. A school psychologist and a speech pathologist will also assist with the program.

Pace also announces its continued registration for ninth grade students with learning disabilities. This will be the school's first year with a ninth grade class.

For further information, call Judy Wilds at 869-8882.

Tuesday, Aug. 25, Lake Mary citizens will have a great opportunity to meet the candidates for the upcoming city elections. The Seminole County League of Women Voters will be served by the Lake Mary CIA and the Chamber of Commerce.

Everyone is welcome, so plan now to join the candidates at the Lake Mary Community Center, located at 260 N. Country Club Road, at 7:30 p.m.

Two area girls recently graduated from Stetson

University. Christine Unaworth from Winter Springs was awarded a BA degree in English, and Donna Susan MacRae from Casselberry earned her BA degree in Political Science.

James Wyatt Howard, Jr., of Lake Mary and Jaime Ann Clark of Casselberry have been named to the Honor Roll at Stetson for the spring semester, according to A.L. Wehrle, registrar. The honor roll includes undergraduates with a 3.0 average or better, out of a possible 4.0, with no grade below a C, and based on at least 12 hours of academic work.

A special thank you to Carl and Judy Chiappone, who organized a clean-up campaign in Lake Mary this summer. Judy was very pleased with the enthusiasm of the 35-40 volunteers who showed up to help pick up litter around Lake Mary on June 20.

Western Waste, who made a major contribution to the clean-up campaign, donated a large dumpster for the garbage. The dumpster was reportedly full by noon.

Western Waste also donated 2,000 litter bags with the K.I.C. (Keep It Clean!) logo on them. Some of these bags were left over, and Lake Mary citizens are invited to pick up bags at the Chamber of Commerce to continue to help keep litter off the streets.

Congratulations to Kristin Pawlowski, who has recently been awarded the Hallmark Honor in the 60th National High School Art Exhibition.

The Exhibition was started by Maurice Robinson, to recognize high school students for their creative and intellectual achievements. Since its beginning in 1927, the program has expanded to include 14 different media classifications and is the largest art award program in the United States.

The competition started locally for Kristin, who first entered her painting of a landscape, done in watercolors, at Robinson's Department Store in

Orlando. After winning the local contest, she moved into the Central Florida Regional competition and won a \$100 cash prize at that level. Her painting was one of 448 chosen from around the country for this honor and was on display in New York's IBM Gallery of Science and Art from July 21 through Aug. 1.

The Hallmark Honor is not the first recognition Kristin has received for her paintings. Another watercolor, entered in the Congressional Art Contest won "Best of Show" for Kristin, and was one of 20 selected from Bill McCollum's district last year. This award-winning painting hangs in the nation's capitol building in Washington, and will remain there for a year.

According to sister Rachael, Kristin works very little on her art projects at home, but concentrates more on that aspect of her life at school. When she has painted at home, however, Rachael recalls how long Kristin takes to complete her work, and how she labors "piece by piece on every little detail," so that it is exactly right. One major undertaking at home was a birthday present for Kristin's twin brother, Ken — a watercolor of an eagle's wing.

Kristin, 17, is a 1987 graduate of Lake Mary High School. At Lake Mary, she was enrolled for four years in the school's art classes, but had no other formal training in art. After turning down two other colleges' offers for a scholarship, Kristin has chosen to attend Seminole Community College this fall. SCC has awarded her a full art scholarship.

Kristin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pawlowski of Longwood.

Louis R. Billmyer of Longwood, a Fine and Applied Arts major at the University of Illinois at Champaign, has been included on the Dean's list recently released by the school.

At the University of Illinois, dean's list eligibility is limited to the top 20 percent of a student's class or curriculum.

Wife Questions Husband Who Drives Full Speed Through A Flock Of Birds

DEAR ABBY: My husband has a habit that upsets me a whole lot. He drives full speed through a flock of birds. First, he says, "I can't stop because I might cause an accident." Then, "They always manage to get out of my way." I wonder about that.

Last week, we were driving down a one-lane paved country road that was straight as a pin, and there wasn't a car in sight. About 200 to 300 feet ahead was a small flock of birds right in the middle of the road. He was going 55 mph and never once did he let up on the gas. As we came closer, the birds tried to get out of his way, but he plowed right into them. It was a gruesome sight. I felt sick inside. I've been through this many times. I've asked him to please slow down and give the birds a chance, but he pays no attention.

Since we were not in any rushing to get anywhere, I can't for the life of me figure out why he would deliberately slam into fleeing birds.

What gives? Am I an oddball



Dear Abby

for caring about the birds? I am truly one very disappointed woman. I've been driving for as many years as he, and I've always tried my best not to kill anything.

SICK INSIDE IN LOCKPORT, ILL.

DEAR SICK: You are not an oddball. Your husband is clearly a cruel and heartless man to deliberately kill birds. Some people use guns. Your husband uses an automobile.

DEAR ABBY: In a few weeks, my live-in gentleman friend and I will be taking our long-awaited European trip.

My problem: How can we go about making others (on the tour) think we are married and

get away with it? We've purchased the tour and airline tickets under "Mr. and Mrs. I" but our passports say otherwise.

Can this create some legal problems? If so, please tell us what to do (other than get married).

PACKING TO GO

DEAR PACKING: You may introduce yourselves as "Mr. and Mrs. (I)" to others on the tour, and your relationship will not be questioned. You could also introduce yourselves as "Mary Smith" and "John Brown" — a couple of very good friends, and few would give it a second thought. Good friends who do not sleep together may take a twin-bedded room to save expenses.

As for the "legal" aspects, consult a lawyer. In some states, couples establish a common-law status by passing themselves off as married.

DEAR ABBY: My fiance and I are planning our wedding. We want to invite some friends from

work. These are the co-workers we socialize with outside of work. We're not inviting those we have only a working relationship with. Would it be in poor taste to enclose a brief note with the invitations asking them to please keep quiet about our wedding? We don't want to offend those who aren't invited, but we can't afford to have everybody we work with.

Also, would it be tacky to ask our parents to pay for their friends — the ones we don't know, or haven't seen in years? We are paying for our own wedding and want to keep the cost down.

STRESSED OUT

DEAR STRESSED: It would be in poor taste to include a note with the invitations asking your co-workers to keep quiet about the wedding. (It would be easier to smuggle dawn past a rooster.)

And don't ask your parents to pay for their friends. If they should offer, you could have in.

DEAR ABBY: We have a couple in our circle of friends who, when we go out to eat, always order the most expensive items on the menu — then the bill is "split evenly." (If there are two couples, it's cut in half — three couples, in thirds, etc.)

We are getting fed up. How do you handle a couple like that?

FRUSTRATED IN MILWAUKEE

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Ask the waiter/waitress for separate checks. It's a little more work but he or she will invariably get a bigger tip. I'm told that when several couples eat out and there's only one bill, the tip is usually less than it should be — 15 percent.

...Eagles

Continued From 1C

Ranch in Cimarron, N. M. last summer where they hiked for two weeks in the Southern Rocky Mountains. This past June, they went on a three-week trip in a boat owned by Pat's father around the Florida Coast and Keys. The two objectives of the trip were both to relax and learn more about the state's history.

Currently, Pat, Sean and Dave are active members of Troop 38 in Altamonte Springs, which is chartered to St. Mary Magdalen Parish, where the three attended grammar school. They are a part of the six-member Eagle Scout Patrol and hold positions which majorly entail counsel-

ing younger scouts.

In the near future, they wish to attend Philmont again — perhaps as rangers, go on another boat trip to the Bahamas or up the East Coast and join an Explorer post which participates in many more High Adventure programs.

And needless to say — they want to do it all together.

Pat Kelly, 16, works at the Sanford Marina and hopes to pursue a career in the Air Force as a pilot. Dave Cathcart, 15, does lawn jobs in his neighborhood and has his sights set toward a career in journalism/telecommunications. Sean Parks, 16, works for Reliance Plumbing and hopes to be either an engineer or an Air Force pilot leading to a career in the country's space program.

— Dave Cathcart

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CHIROPRACTOR

A PAIN IN THE NECK

If you have a pain in the neck, you may be astonished to find the source of the pain isn't really in your neck at all, but further down in your spinal column.

That's one reason why the doctor of chiropractic will examine your entire spine to find where the problem may be. When your spinal column is moving, either in physical activity such as walking or even when you're breathing, there is a synergistic action at work. In other words, the upper part of your spine is interacting with the lower part. An injury to your lower spine may be so slight that you're really not aware of it. But it may be putting unusual pressure on the upper part of your spine. That

may be the cause of the neck pain.

Your spinal column, from top to bottom, should be properly aligned and in good working order for you to feel well. Any weakness may cause stress, discomfort, and pain, until it is returned to good working order.

Hopefully, that pain in the neck can be relieved. It's certainly worth looking into.

.....

In the interest of better health from the office of:

Woodall Chiropractic Center
1400 S. Park Ave.
Sanford, FL 322-4762

Getting Married

Engagement and wedding forms are available at The Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave. The completed forms may be accompanied by a professional black and white photograph if a picture is desired with the announcement. For information, call 322-2611.

'M	'D	'B	'O	'S	'S	'P
'P	O	S	E	S	W	'P
U	C	N	R	E		
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PRIZEWORD ANSWERS FOR AUGUST 2, 1987

CLUES ACROSS:

- BOSS not loss. The clue word, "even," infers this should have the maximum effect of "alighting" the "indolent laborers to work harder," favoring the "threat of" appropriate action by their "harsh BOSS." The kind of loss is too vague and, furthermore, how would the "laborers" be clearly aware necessarily of the financial status of the company, or project?
- POOL not poor. While POOL makes a straightforward answer, the fact of being "keen and yet losing badly" is superfluous as regards "a poor game."
- ATTACH not attack. The definite requirement in advance of there "being appropriate legal authorization" makes ATTACH (defined as: "to arrest") the more apt answer. Attack is too vague, as the act of discreetly attacking someone verbally, or in writing, for example, is quite commonly done without the threat of "legal" recourse.
- WITTY not ditty. "Bits of" a "song that's WITTY," yes. But the clue word, "song," is actually redundant with ditty (defined as: "a short, simple song").
- BET not bat. The idea of his "saccharine when he goes to" do this is much better suited to making his choice on which "BET (e.g. at the horse races) and how much "to BET." But when at bat in baseball, for instance, there's really no such time for a player to contemplate — he either swings at the ball or he doesn't!
- WELL not wall. "A WELL" must prove that there's a natural source of water, or oil, in the ground and the structure must remain sturdy enough to draw from. "A wall" needs to be better qualified as to its importance — one built of sand at the beach by children, for example, hardly needs "a good knowledge of construction."
- NICE not nine. Reference to "a family" includes one, or both parents, such that the clue should read "a family" having "nine children," or simply, "a family of nine," deleting any specific reference to "children." NICE makes a sound answer, however.
- SUIT not skill. Many laughs, surely, "from enthusiastic children" listening to "a smart comedian" performing in a skit. Wearing "an appropriate SUIT" (e.g. a clown outfit) is very apt with the clue phrase, "quite a laugh."

CLUES DOWN:

- MOUTHS not youths. "Our fighting forces" comprise various ages from senior officers and men down to the newest recruits. Thus they "add up to many MOUTHS to feed," not all of which are youths.
- DECAY not delay. "A dock strike in a major port" will cause some delay. Depending on what goods are passing through the "major port" and the length of the "strike," DECAY may well occur.
- SPRING not sprint. At the start of a race, for example, "in" a "track event," one has to "start oneself suddenly" by SPRINGING into action. But the whole race could easily be a sprint (defined as: "race at full speed for a short distance").
- GUILE not guilt. An "indication of GUILE" (defined as: "crafty, deceitful talk or conduct") makes a sound answer to this positive clue. If the "applicant, in" his "interview," clearly reveals a guilty situation that occurred in the past and from which he has benefitted in experience, for example, it could be much to his credit.
- SAW not law. A law is put in place to guide the public legally in a specific area of interest — it's not something that "could be used very practically." "A special SAW" (e.g. in carpentry) is very apt in this regard.
- ENGAGED not enrag'd. ENGAGED is more to the point as regards "his" having "given" her a "ring" in the first place. Furthermore, enrag'd is redundant, since it's already qualified as a "bitter quarrel."
- BONUS not bonds. Receiving "a good BONUS as a reward for his worthy efforts" makes an all-inclusive answer that would include payment in such bonds.
- REST not rest. The clue word, "all," superfluous for best, suits REST.
- CARE not cape. Everyone involved in "conducting" a "Spanish bullfight," including the attendants, and those on horseback, must take CARE. "But it's only the matador, and perhaps an aid, who need carry a cape."

PLAY PRIZEWORD EVERY SUNDAY IN THE

Sanford Herald

Consumers Warned About Baby Gates

Barbara (Hughes) Gregg, Seminole County Extension Home Economist, warns of a consumer product safety alert. Some baby gates are dangerous while others are safe, know which ones to look for!

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) warns of an entrapment and strangulation hazard that exists with accordion-style baby gates manufactured prior to February, 1985. These gates have V-shaped openings along the top edge and diamond-shaped openings in the sides that are large enough to entrap a child's head. CPSC has reports of 8 deaths and 25 "near-misses" because of the entrapment hazard with these baby gates. Most of the deaths occurred when children's heads became entrapped in the V-shaped openings.

In contrast, other styles of baby gates — such as ones with a straight top edge and rigid mesh screen, or small V-shaped or diamond-shaped

openings — do not present the entrapment/strangulation hazard. CPSC has no reports of deaths or near misses due to head entrapment in these baby gates.

CPSC worked with the Juvenile Products Manufacturers Association and the American Society for Testing and Materials to develop a voluntary standard which will prevent the entrapment/strangulation hazard in V-shaped or diamond-shaped openings. Gates that meet the requirements of the voluntary standard are safer than the old accordion-style gates.

Parents who have the old style gates with the large V- and diamond-shapes are encouraged to discontinue their use.

Consumers may call the CPSC's toll-free hotline on 800-638-CPSC to report any injuries with baby gates. A teletypewriter for number for the hearing-impaired is 800-638-8270 (Maryland only 800-492-8104).



Herald Photo by Doris Dietrich

A surprised Dorothy McReynolds has fun opening birthday gifts.

In And Around Sanford

Friends Join Forces At Surprise Birthday Tea

Leave it to Liz. Sanford's author, lecturer and globe-trotter, Elizabeth (Liz) Paulucci Helfrich, portrayed her usual hostess with the mostest role Wednesday at the Country Club at Heathrow.

There was a surprise guest of honor who said she felt like "Queen for a Day." But then, all the guests were queens as they reveled in the luxury and hospitality of the lovely, prestigious club.

The invitation that Liz wrote read, in part:

She is a warm, charming exuberant lady who loves:
Shoes with high heels
Singing love ballads
Telephoning...telephoning
Flowers
The Sanford Woman's Club
Dancing the light fantastic

Let's go back for a moment. For several years, a group of women have met periodically at area dining spots for lunch, calling themselves the Friendship Club. So the festive occasion Wednesday was to honor Dorothy McReynolds, a charter member of the club. But Dorothy was just another very important guest (VIG) until the delicious chocolate birthday cake was wheeled in, and the birthday song echoed through the elegant dining room. Dorothy didn't faint, but she did choke up and shed a few tears. Her birthday isn't until next week, so she was not the least bit suspicious.

In fact, Dorothy even called the members and invited them to the event, as she does each month. But Liz beat her to the draw with a written invitation, so the guests knew the story. Such fun.

The Noon Tea was the last word. The U-shaped dining arrangement featured several floral arrangements and tasteful appointments. A personalized book of matches with each guest's name inscribed in gold identified the place settings. A waiter approached each guest with a satin pillow holding roses.



Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE
Editor

Later, vases were provided for the roses to grace the table until the guests departed, further adding an authentic English atmosphere to the charming tea time.

Guests arrived, each bearing gifts, which were hidden away until after the cake was served.

And Dorothy was more excited than a kid as she tore into the stack of packages — some humorous — some practical — some exquisite.

Sharing the delightful party with the hostess and honoree were: Ann Brisson, Hazel Cash and her daughter, Nancy Cash, Eloise Cleveland, Nellie Coleman, Faye Kelly, Jeri Kirk, Mayor Bettye Smith, Martha Stevens, Martha Yancey, Emy Bill and this writer. Unable to attend, were Pat Foster, Mary Schmitt and Gladys Wray.

Many, many more happy returns to Dorothy.

Speaking of the Sanford Woman's Club and teas, Jeri Kirk and her committee are up to their elbows in planning an English Tea for the club's membership event this year. The tea will be held at the clubhouse on Sept. 19.

If I understand correctly, the dress code will be hats and gloves. So, Ladies, get out those old hat boxes, dust them off and plan to wear one of your favorite bonnets from another era to the tea.

Jean Postell has joined the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce as administrative secretary. Jean was employed by the Sanford Recreation and Parks Department for several years.

The Sanford chamber will join the nation in celebrating the writing and ratification of the United States Constitution. The Sanford Bicecentennial Commission, formed to help guide the celebration includes: Judge Joe Davis, chairman, Tom Vogt, Mayor Bettye Smith, "Duke" Adamson, Lee Russell, Earl Weldon, Wayne Doyle, Jim Elliott, Mitch Carroll and Dave Farr, executive director of the chamber.

Hardy, "Buddy" Rawls, one of Sanford's famous sons, is visiting his mother, Eva Belle Rawls, en route from Hollywood, Calif., to New York.

Buddy says he is in town to relax before heading to New York to film television commercials and do some serious acting and television shows.

Hardy's latest commercial is a spiff for Long John Silvers.

Frank Mebane Jr. is convalescing at his home following heart surgery at Florida Hospital South more than two weeks ago. Frank says he is feeling fine and will be able to play golf in about three weeks per his doctor.

Age of Innocence...To Age Of Wisdom

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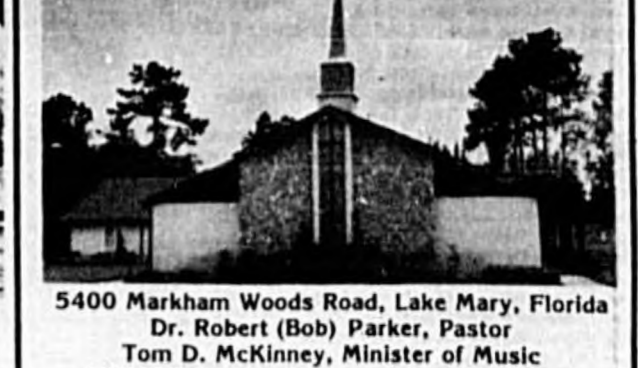


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 <p>1311 Oak Ave., Sanford 322-2914 Freddie Smith, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Church Training 5:45 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.</p>	 <p>408 Tucker Rd. George Fisher, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible 7:30 p.m.</p>	 <p>519 Park Ave., Sanford 322-6041 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 6:30 p.m.</p>
LAKE MARY NAZARENE	MARKHAM WOODS PRESBYTERIAN	NEW LIFE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 <p>171 E. Crystal Lake Dr., Lake Mary 323-8983 Dan Hayes, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening 6:00 p.m. Wednesday 7:00 p.m.</p>	 <p>"BUILDING TOGETHER" 5210 Markham Woods Rd., 323-4190 Dr. Don T. DeBevoise, Pastor Music Director: Dr. Burt Perinchief Sunday School All Ages 9:15 a.m. Church 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided Youth Group Sunday 7:00 p.m. Pastor's Bible Study, Sunday .. 7:00 p.m.</p>	 <p>100 Kennel Road, 322-9222 David Bohannon, Pastor Children's Church & Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. Tuesday - Royal Rangers & Mid Week Service 7:00 p.m.</p>
PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH	SHOWER DOWN OF BLESSINGS	1st BAPTIST MARKHAM WOODS
 <p>119 W. Airport Blvd., 322-3737 Tom Jacobs, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study 7:30 p.m.</p>	 <p>FIRST BORN CHURCH 201 Elm Ave., Sanford Timothy D. Hudson, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Tuesday Night Service 6:30 p.m. Delivery Hour Bible Study, Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Friday Evening Pastor Hour ... 7:00 p.m.</p>	 <p>5400 Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary, Florida Dr. Robert (Bob) Parker, Pastor Tom D. McKinney, Minister of Music Bible Study 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Youth Meeting 6:00 p.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Service Prayer & Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Adult Choir 5:45 p.m.</p>

Publicity Procedures

The Sanford Herald welcomes organization and personal news. The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

1. Releases should be typed (upper and lower case), double spaced and written narrative style (third person).
2. Do not abbreviate.
3. A contact person's name and phone number is necessary.
4. Keep releases simple.
5. Organization releases (the program should lead the meeting account) must be submitted no later than two days after the event.

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Christian Science FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, LONGWOOD... JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH... LAKEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH...

Congregational CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH... PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH... PHOENIX BAPTIST CHURCH...

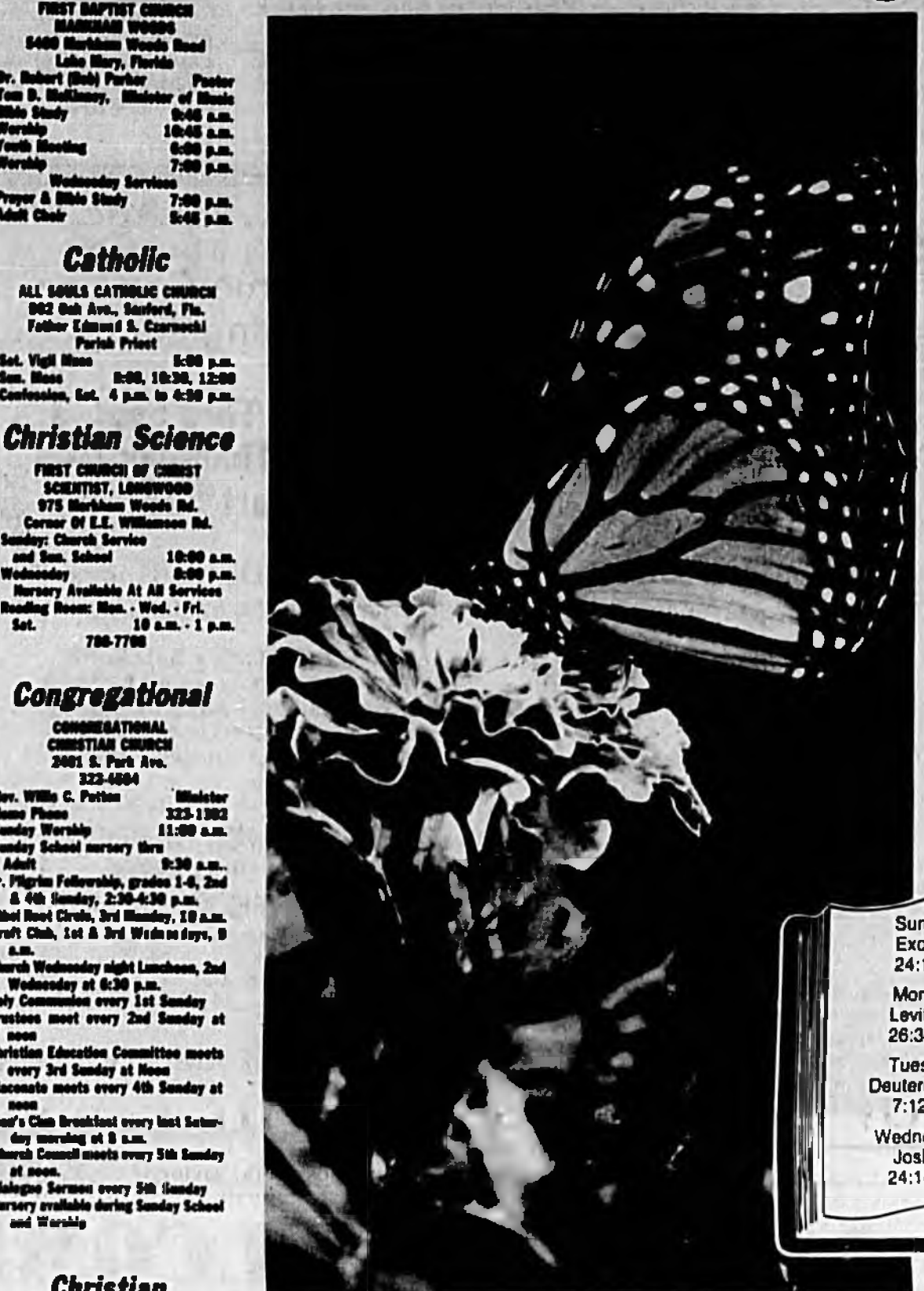
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The Church... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! Illustration of a church building.

The Message of the Butterfly



Mr. Webster defines a butterfly as "any of numerous slender-bodied diurnal insects with large [usually] brightly colored wings..."

Table with 2 columns: Day and Scripture. Sunday Exodus 24:1-18, Monday Leviticus 26:36-46, Tuesday Deuteronomy 7:12-26, Wednesday Joshua 24:14-28, Thursday 2 Samuel 23:1-7, Friday 1 Kings 8:1-21, Saturday 1 Chronicles 16:1-27.

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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY. A comprehensive list of churches in the area, including names, addresses, and contact information for various denominations like Baptist, Methodist, Lutheran, etc.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Episcopalian HOLY CROSS... ST. PETERS EPISCOPAL CHURCH... TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH...

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Nazarene FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE... LAKE MARY NAZARENE CHURCH... PRESBYTERIAN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH...

Lutheran LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDNECKER... HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH OF LAKE MARY...

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RELIGION

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Aug. 9, 1987-5C

Briefly

Congregational 'Superstars' Planning Upcoming Activities

The "Superstars for Christ" for children in grades one through six will meet at the Congregational Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford, this Sunday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Plans will be made for a trip to Disney World in October. Posters will be made for the bake sale. Those attending are asked to bring a baked pizza crust or flat pie crust for a peanut butter "paint-in." The Rev. Patten will be in charge of devotions. For transportation to the meeting, call 323-1392 evenings or 322-4584 in the morning.

Vacation Bible School Set

Vacation Bible School at Westview Baptist Church, 4100 Paola Road (46A), Sanford, will begin Sunday at 9-11 a.m. The second session will begin at 5:30 p.m. and continue until 8 p.m. Remaining sessions will be Monday through Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. The school is for all children and youth three years through 12th grade. There will be a circus theme. For further information call 323-0523.

Bible School Begins

Lake Mary First Church of the Nazarene, 171 E. Crystal Lake Drive, will hold a Vacation Bible School Monday through Friday 6:30-9 p.m. from nursery age children to 12 years. There will be a closing service at 10:45 a.m. next Sunday. There will be music, Bible stories and recreation. For more information call 323-8983.

Lakeview Plans VBS

Lakeview Baptist Church, 126 W. Lakeview Ave., Lake Mary, will conduct a Vacation Bible School Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to noon for children four years through sixth grade. Activities will include recreation, crafts, snacks and Bible study.



Choir Reflects

Members of the youth choir, "Promise," will share experiences of their seven-day concert tour through North Florida, Georgia and Nashville, Tenn., in a "Time of Reflection" service this Sunday at 7 p.m. presented by the combined Music and Youth ministries of First Baptist Church of Sanford at 519 Park Ave. The tour also included a week in Asheville, N.C. at Centrifuge. There will be a slide presentation and personal testimonies.

Bibles Ready To Roll In China

By David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer

The first Bibles to be printed in China by the new Amity Printing Press are expected to be rolling off the presses in September.

The new Bibles will climax one of the most interesting chapters in the communist nation's tentative steps toward openness and, for religion, limited tolerance.

In 1985, in a cautious but groundbreaking statement, the United Bible Societies announced they had reached an agreement with the Amity Foundation, a newly formed religious organization in China, for the building of a printing plant for producing Bibles and other religious material.

The Amity Foundation, a Christian group established with government approval, was formed to promote "health, education and social services" in the Peoples Republic of China — and perhaps to quietly show that Christianity could co-exist with the communist state.

Under the unique agreement, the foundation would build and control the printing press but it would be financed largely by donations from Western church groups.

Estimated cost of the modern facility has been put at \$6.7 million.

A number of U.S. religious groups have contributed to the project, including the United Methodist Church's Board of Global Ministries World Division, which gave \$50,000.

American Methodist leaders are seeking an additional \$150,000 for the venture, which the Rev. Ewing W. Carroll Jr., director of the church's China program, calls an "opportunity of a lifetime for grass-roots United Methodists to join in this growth of the Christian Church in China."

The printing press, located in Nanjing, will eventually employ about 200 people and, in addition to Bibles, will print hymn books, Christian literature and what China-watchers call "much-needed secular educational textbooks."

Living quarters and a greenhouse to help feed employees are also a part of the facility's compound.

The project has generally been warmly received by most mainline denominations in the West but some conservatives who combine their religious belief with a fierce anti-communism have criticized the initiative because the churches are registered with the government.

Since the modest move toward openness begun by the communist authorities in the

early 1980s, following the sometimes bloody persecution of Christians during the Cultural Revolution of the 1960s, Western Christians have sharply debated how to react to the new situation.

"The new press is a witness to the church, an outreach to secular society and a positive model of Western technology for China's modernization," Carroll said, "which makes it possible to meet the demand for Bibles without breaking any laws."

As Chinese Christians experiment with the new openness, however, they have made one thing clear: While they welcome contact and even aid from the West, they do not seek a return of the Western missionary style that dominated Christianity in China until the communist revolution.

Bishop K.H. Ting, chairman of the China Christian Council, the national Protestant organization, told a recent Lutheran World Federation-sponsored meeting in Denmark that "Christianity needs to be de-westernized" for China.

Ting estimated there are about 4 million Protestant Christians in China and since 1980 "churches are being reopened or built at the rate of one per day" to the point where there are now almost 5,000 places used for public worship.



Herald Photo by Bonnie Wiebold

Assistant Installed

The Rev. William G. Hunt, center, shown with his wife, Joy, and the Rev. Frederick Mann, rector of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, is installed as assistant to the rector Sunday. The Hunts recently moved here from Orange City, where he was vicar of St. Jude's Episcopal Church. He received his theological education at Nashota House Seminary and was ordained to the priesthood on Dec. 29, 1969. His primary responsibilities here will be in parish education and evangelism.



Divinity Degree

David Huggins of Altamonte Springs received the Master of Divinity degree in July from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. Minister of evangelism and discipleship at the Old Spanish Fort Baptist Church, Spanish Fort, Ala., he is married to Pamela Stangler of Altamonte Springs and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huggins of that city.

To hear Jim Bakker tell it, all his troubles started after he and Tammy developed marital problems. That is when his thoughts began to wander. Enter the other woman.

To hear other ministers tell it, the chronology in their case was reversed. Things were going fine in their marriage till the other woman (often somebody in the choir or congregation) caught their eye unexpectedly, leaving the clergyman unable to help himself. Exit the loyal, unsuspecting wife.

It perhaps could be argued that in the latter case, lumps must already have been showing up in the marital bed at the parsonage or the reverend eye would not have turned.

What cannot be argued is that divorce and extramarital affairs are wrecking clergy families in increasing numbers. One seminary professor has been quoted as saying that he personally knows of 27 graduates of his seminary whose marriages are in trouble because of their affairs with women in their churches.

Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz



Marriages which aren't on the rocks are on the ropes.

Seldom do things get as out of hand as they did with a Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod pastor in Kansas now in prison for successfully plotting the murders of his wife and his paramour's husband. That scandal was the subject of a recent TV quasi-documentary.

What has happened to the idyllic picture of life in the manse? Some would say it was never as idyllic as pictured. Only now it's coming out into the open.

Who's to blame? There are those who point the finger at the unhappy minister's wife. While many clergy wives like being involved closely in their

husbands' work, saying it gives a sense of purpose to their lives, others complain of the fishbowl existence at the parsonage and the fact that they have no identity of their own.

"I'm never introduced as just 'Mary Jones' but as 'Mary Jones, the minister's wife,'" laments one clergy spouse.

Others mention the loneliness they feel. By this they mean not only that their husbands are away from home much of the time, but that there is little chance to make close friendships.

"You can't be buddy-buddy with any one family, or others in the congregation become critical," explains another clergy wife.

How does this dissatisfaction of the minister's wife lead to marital disloyalty on his part?

"A minister is more vulnerable than most men to the attention of women other than his wife," says a marriage counselor. "If his wife is constantly grumbling and giving out the non-verbal message, 'I don't think you're so great,' he is likely to pay atten-

tion to the compliments he receives from admiring women who tell him he's wonderful."

Others put the blame for the minister's extramarital involvement on the pastor himself.

"Men are attracted to the ministry not only for spiritual reasons, but also for the emotional fulfillment it offers," says a former Episcopal clergyman now a family psychologist.

"Some ministers need many admirers to keep their egos built up," he says. "They don't begin these liaisons with sexual encounter on their minds, but with ego gratification."

What about those ministers' wives who have managed to have happy marriages despite the demanding role they must play? What's their secret?

Replies one happy clergy wife, "I am happy when Lewis is happy and I am unhappy when he is unhappy. I prefer to keep Lewis happy so I can be happy too. I look upon my role as being a partner in his success, not to create a separate happiness for myself."



'Christmas July'

Kelly Ludwig, above, gives gift to Beatrice Green, Good Samaritan Home resident during "Christmas in July" party held by Congregational Christian Church of Sanford, while Phyllis Patten and Shelly Freeman, photo left, entertain with carols. Helping spread cheer were the Rev. Willis Patten, the Rev. Edmond Weber and Eric Patten.

Herald Photos by Marva Hawkins



Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

Ordination

Minister Mary Smith of 1703 W. 13th St., Sanford, receives certificate of ordination at special July 26 ordination service held at All Saints Deliverance Church, 709 W. Seventh

St., Sanford from Elder Delirs Reeves, assistant pastor, Bishop Elba Reeves and Pastor Johnny King, all of whom participated in the service.

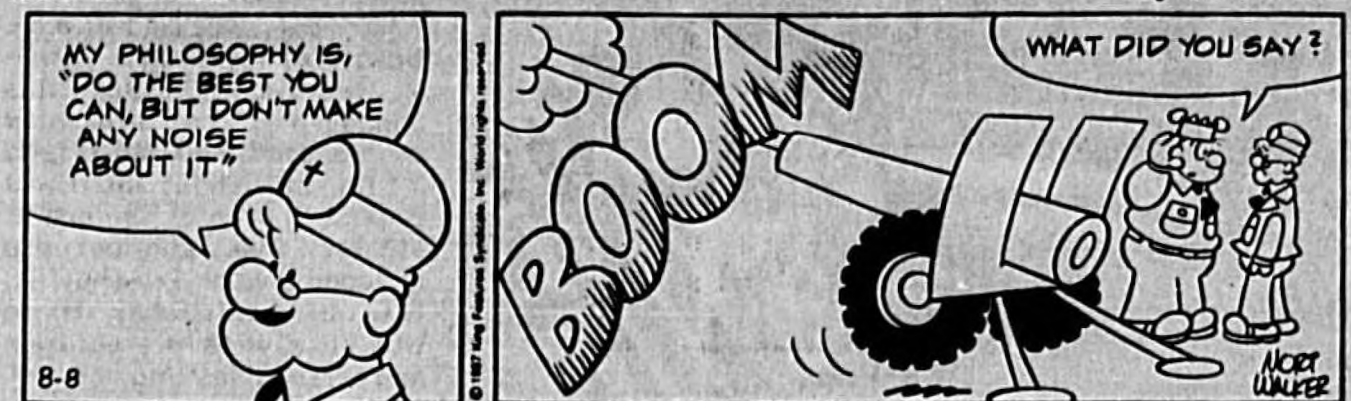


Honored

The Rev. Bill Coffman, pastor of Arlington Baptist Church, Jacksonville, is scheduled to receive an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Howard Payne University, Brownwood Texas, on Aug. 14. Coffman, who is president of the Florida Baptist State Convention, was pastor of Central Baptist Church, Sanford, from 1978 to 1984. Former missionaries, Coffman and his wife, Ann, are both graduates of Payne.



BEEBLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



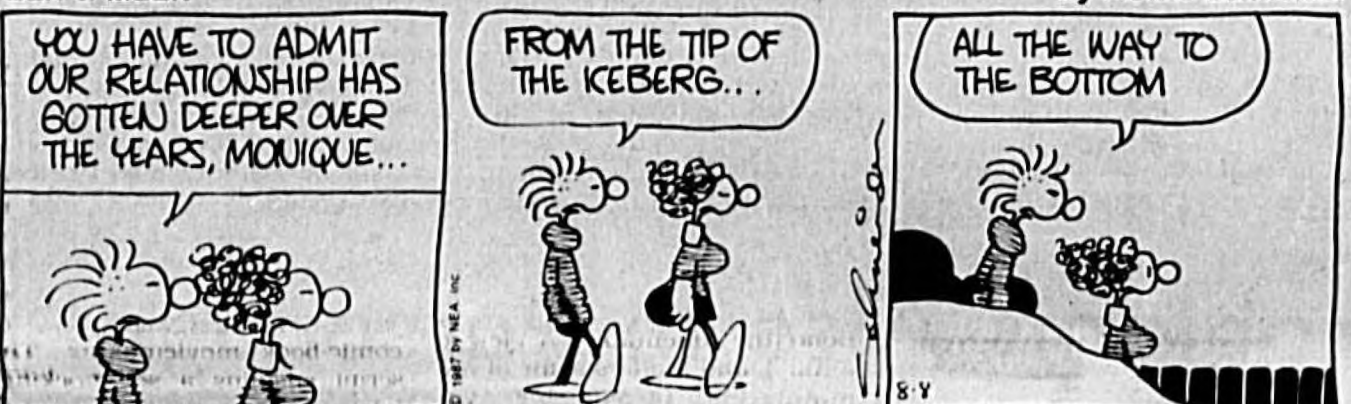
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



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HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY AUGUST 9, 1987

In the year ahead, your mental faculties, such as curiosity and inventiveness, will be more easily stimulated than usual. These attributes will be big contributors to your success.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Glamorous people and settings may hold a special appeal for you today. Dinner by candlelight in a posh restaurant could gratify your aesthetic yearnings. Major changes are ahead for Leos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The market value of the skills or talents that you have to purvey is up today. If someone is interested in your expertise, don't let this person cause you to believe otherwise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A departure from your usual routines will help revitalize your psyche today. Do something fun and unusual with different friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The concerns of those you love should take precedence over all of your other interests today. First provide for their needs, and then for yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) People with whom you'll be involved today will see you in a leadership role. It's extremely important that you set a proper example for them to follow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When it comes to hard-nosed horse trading today, you might be out of your element. Don't let a "smoothie" sucker you into a bum deal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Select companions wisely today. Detractors will not differentiate between their behavior and

YOUR BIRTHDAY AUGUST 10, 1987

Several enduring relationships that will prove to be of immense value will be established in the year ahead. They will enrich your life for many years to come.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A joint venture has better than average chances for success today, provided you, not your counterpart, play the dominant role. Major changes are ahead for Leos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions in general are favorable for negotiating delicate arrangements today. Later this week, the influences may be less friendly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There are unique premiums attached to any services you perform for others at this time. Concentrate on doing the best job possible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your thoughts are likely to be far more constructive than those of your peers today. Take a chance on your own ideas, not theirs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Let your natural sense of

ACROSS

- 1 Dart
- 5 Defunct football league (abbr.)
- 8 Toss carelessly
- 12 Shakespearean villain
- 13 Unclose (poet.)
- 14 Something small
- 15 Disturb the peace
- 16 Stagnate
- 17 Thwart
- 18 Leftovers
- 20 fly
- 22 Yellow fever mosquito
- 24 Octopuslike creature
- 28 Peaceful
- 32 Corrode
- 33 Moslem priest
- 35 Baking chamber
- 36 Agile
- 37 A refrigerator (2 wds.)
- 41 Prospect
- 42 Likewise
- 44 Green mineral
- 48 Aroused
- 52 Unemployed
- 53 TV network
- 55 Real event
- 57 Well (Sp.)
- 58 Last mo.
- 59 South American Indian
- 60 Companion of odds
- 61 Pigeon
- 62 Pour

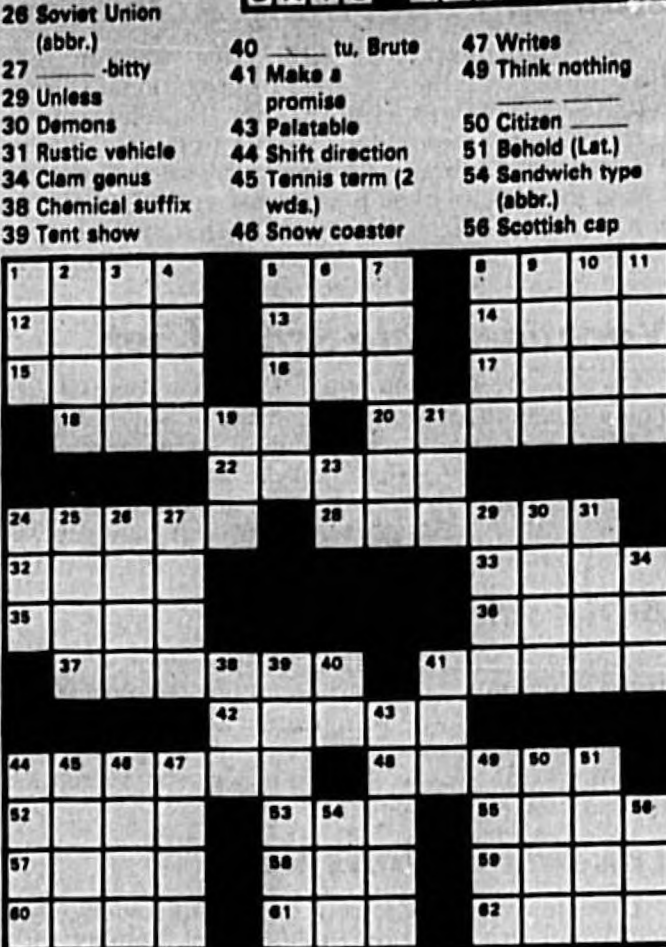
DOWN

- 1 Evergreen tree
- 2 Put down
- 3 Composer
- 4 Carry
- 5 Not better

6 Naval address (abbr.)

- 7 Alphanumeric character
- 8 Band instrument
- 9 Stolen goods
- 10 How sweet
- 11 Chalky
- 19 Room about idly
- 21 Compass point
- 23 501, Roman
- 24 Sign at sellout (abbr.)
- 25 Campus area
- 26 Soviet Union (abbr.)
- 27 -bitty
- 29 Unless
- 30 Demons
- 31 Rustic vehicle
- 34 Clam genus
- 38 Chemical suffix
- 39 Tent show

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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yours. All will be smeared by the same brush.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Leave the door ajar today so it's possible for friends who want to do you favors to do so. Don't let your pride put obstacles in their path.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're quite clever today in maneuvering around obstacles. Your hopes have good chances of being realized with or without the cooperation of others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Sometimes, trying too hard can

be as ineffective as not trying at all. Today, if you are too aggressive, there's a possibility you might defeat your own purposes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Soft sell could be the most effective tool at your disposal today. Understate your offering, and let the listener fill in the blank spots.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today, your most outstanding qualities are your ingenuity and resourcefulness. It looks like you will be using them to right a situation that has gone wrong.

timing come into play today if you have to promote a sensitive issue. Press forward when your intuition urges to you to do so.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't hesitate to exercise your curiosity today about something you're involved in but don't fully understand. Ask lots of questions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There are two promising areas that could mean something to you materially today. One is your present job, and the other is a confidential matter.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This should be the kind of day you'll like because conditions in general will tend to be in your favor. Focus your efforts on meaningful goals.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be impatient with present

conditions, even those which appear to be thwarting your purpose. Everything is slipping into place, and soon you'll have an open road.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you have to firm up plans that involve other friends, you'll have more luck doing it today instead of waiting until later. Start putting the people together.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may be pleasantly surprised today regarding the support you'll get from associates. They'll help you achieve a goal that is important to you, but has little bearing on them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be sure to accept any fun invitations you get today. Something interesting, beneficial — and unexpected — could develop from a social encounter.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

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

FOG IMVZ FORMU DIBF IP
WB VGTEM PEID IWE
DRBFTAGB RB OIS FI
YVTDG FOGD IM BIDGVIQZ
GVBG - SGMQGVV FEIUQIM.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The fellow who's always figuring the angles probably isn't on the square." — Franklin P. Jones.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

At tournament bridge your score on a deal is compared with that of many other partnerships that played the same deal. When you do better than everyone else, you get a top. Usually a top score is for making an impossible contract or inflicting a big penalty or sometimes bidding and making a game or slam contract that no one else bid. Here is an unusual top score — for successfully defending a mundane one-spade contract.

Because North and South were playing a strong-club system, North had to open the bidding with one diamond. South responded one spade and everyone passed. The opening lead of the club six went to declarer's ace. Declarer then led a spade to dummy's king and East's ace. East deceptively led a low

diamond away from his A-K and South played low. West won the diamond jack and continued the suit. East taking the ace and king. Now came the nine of hearts. Still smarting over East's diamond lead, declarer decided to go all out for the rest. He won the heart ace and played a spade to dummy's queen, noting the fall of West's nine. When he played a spade back, he decided that East originally held the A-10-7-4 of spades, so he inserted the eight. That lost to West's 10, and West took the K-Q of hearts to set one spade a trick. Plus-50 for East-West beat every other East-West in that tournament section.

Declarer was right to go all out. He had lost one more diamond trick than the other declarers, but he still needed to make nine tricks to get a decent result.

NORTH 8-8-87			
♦ KQ2		♠ A74	
♥ J4		♥ 985	
♦ 1072		♠ AK4	
♠ KQJ107		♦ 842	
WEST		EAST	
♦ 1096		♠ A74	
♥ KQ732		♥ 985	
♦ J53		♠ AK4	
♠ 63		♦ 842	
SOUTH			
♠ J853		♦ A5	
♥ A106		♠ Q986	
♦ A5		♠ A5	
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦6			

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

Confessing In Confidence

When Should The Trust Be Broken?

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

When a Winter Springs man was arrested and charged in the July 9 murder of his mother, he told police he "hacked the evil out of her body so she could not kill" him or anyone else. A Catholic priest and a Lutheran minister with churches near his home both revealed that he had come to them before the murder and discussed "matters."

This brought up again the legal and ethical dilemma a minister faces when a person in a confessional or counseling situation confesses a crime or tell of plans to commit one and talks of the matter of demon possession and exorcism.

Sean McCollum, 21, of 1046 Chokecherry Drive, Winter Springs, has been indicted on a charge of first-degree murder in connection with the death of his mother Waldraud McCollum on July 10. The woman was beaten and hacked to death then her body dismembered.

Local pastors — the Rev. Edmund Czarnecki, pastor of All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford; the Rev. William Boyer, Grace United Methodist Church, Lake Mary; the Rev. Dr. Virgil L. Bryant Jr., First Presbyterian Church, Sanford; the Rev. Dr. Freddie Smith, Central Baptist Church, Sanford; and the Rev. Dave Bohannon, New Life Assembly, Sanford — shared their thoughts and feelings on the issues of confidentiality and possession. None of them had counseled McCollum.

Coming from different theological backgrounds and experience, they all agreed on the importance of keeping confidential what is confessed to them.

Czarnecki, a priest for 23 years, has a master's degree in counseling and has been in youth ministry for 18 years. He said church law forbids a priest to reveal anything he hears under the seal of the confessional under penalty of excommunication and any priest violating this confidence would not only be thrown out of the ministry, but from the church as well.

Czarnecki said if someone confessed to him that he or she had committed a crime or was contemplating one, he would be obligated to try to talk them out of it or get them to turn themselves in. He said he can't recall someone confessing a crime. "Normally a person who comes to confessional is contrite and sorry," he said.

If someone told Czarnecki he was contemplating suicide, the priest



Sean McCollum



Rev. Dr. Freddie Smith



Rev. Dave Bohannon



Rev. Dr. Virgil L. Bryant



Rev. Edmund Czarnecki

said he would advise him that suicide usually causes more problems for those who are left. If such counseling did not work he would urge him to call a trained suicide prevention counselor.

"Every time I go to a new place, Czarnecki said, "I have try to get a reference directory on file of counselors recognized in specialized fields such as gambling, alcoholism or drugs in that particular area."

Czarnecki said he personally has not participated in an exorcism (the act of freeing an individual of an evil spirit that has taken control of his mind and body) and he said sometimes people feel they are possessed by the devil who are mentally ill.

"In that case I urge them to seek professional help. The Catholic Church is willing to admit there are professionals who are experts in particular fields who can be greater help."

Exorcism is a rite of the Catholic Church, but before a priest is

allowed to use it the situation must be brought to the attention of the bishop and he then delegates a particular priest as the exorcist.

"The power of the devil is so real many priests feel unworthy. It takes a priest with outstanding spirituality. I am not aware of any case in Florida in recent years where it was necessary."

Boyer, who was ordained in 1969, spent four years as a chaplain in the U.S. Navy and has been in the reserve officers program for five years. He said the Book of Discipline of the United Methodist Church states ministers must keep all confidences inviolate including confessional confidences.

But, unsure exactly what the Book of Discipline had to say before he looked it up, Boyer said "Basically, the item of child abuse would necessarily be reported, but there is a lot of controversy one way or another. From the legal standpoint,"

he said, "It is not clear and there is a lot of discussion about the state law saying you must report suspected child abuse. In my own counseling I would say, 'If you are going to tell me about child abuse, I'm required to report it.'"

"It's a very sticky situation in every direction," Boyer said. "I don't think I'd call the police or the HRS (State Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services). In special cases, personally, I would say, 'Why don't you and I together go to a counselor' in order to get help for the family and help the person to open up so that they can begin to deal with the problem and healing can begin."

"It is privileged information," Boyer said, "but if they say they are going to do harm to themselves or someone else although I would not try to physically restrain them, I would intervene and get help to try to prevent it."

See TRUST, 4D



Dollars & (Non)Cents

Timothy Tregarten

Running The Economy, Like Driving Car Blind

Even before taking over the Federal Reserve Board, Alan Greenspan took a training run in the Econocar at the government's test facility in Maryland.

The Econocar is designed as a simulator to train people who are going to try to run the economy. The theory is that if a person can drive the Econocar, he or she is fully qualified to steer the economy. Lance Bedrock, the course instructor, briefed Mr. Greenspan for his first run.

Upon buckling his seatbelt, Mr. Greenspan complained about the windshield.

"They all gripe about that at first, sir," Mr. Bedrock replied soothingly. "We black it out like that so you can't see what's ahead. But don't worry. You've got two co-pilots to guide you."

"Are those the clowns in the back seat?"
"Right. Two of the top economists we could find. Anytime you want advice, just check with them."

"All right. Where are we headed?"
"It looks like a recession ahead, sir. I think you should throttle forward, full speed ahead," the first economist said.

"Sounds reasonable. Which is the throttle?"
"It's those three levers over there on the right," Mr. Bedrock said. "One is M1, another is M2, and a third is M3."

"I see. So which one do I pull?"
"No one's really sure."
"Well, I'll try all three. Here goes!"
The other economist screamed.

"What's wrong?"
"Do you want to kill us all?" the economist gasped. "That acceleration of the money supply is going to cause inflation!"

"But I thought we were headed for a recession."

"That's what the muddlehead next to me thinks. Too much throttle now and we'll all be ruined."

"Well, let's just hold with this for awhile and see what happens," Mr. Greenspan replied. "By the way, how do we know what does happen?"

"Well, you don't actually know what's happening at any one time," Mr. Bedrock said. "After all, the data only shows what's happened in the past — so you have to look in the rear view mirror to see what's happened recently."

"I see. It looks pretty slow back there. I think we're OK."

"Wait a minute! All of a sudden everything looks different! What's the matter with this stupid mirror?"

"That's a feature we've just improved. We call it retrospective dissonance."

"Retrospective dissonance?"

"Retrospective dissonance. The idea is that, not only can you not see where you're going or where you are, but that your picture of where you've been keeps changing as the data are revised."

"Good grief. How long before we get a reliable fix?"

"It could take years. The Bureau of Economic Analysis just released new GNP figures for the last three years — they show that, instead of limping along, the economy's been growing at a pretty solid rate. We like to think we provide the same kind of total uncertainty with the Econocar."

"Wonderful. What's this gizmo with the chain on it?"

"That's the Gramm-Rudman automatic pilot for fiscal policy. It cuts spending by \$36 billion a year to eliminate the deficit."

"Pretty neat. Does it work?"

"Oh, no. But no one seems to mind. We thought about getting it fixed, but no one seems to want to. Hang on!"

The Econocar suddenly lurched forward! Mr. Greenspan screamed!

"I can't work these throttles! I've got to slow them down!"

"Those money throttles don't always work."

"Does anything in this stupid car work?"

"Well, some people think so. Others don't."

"Blast! I don't see how anyone could ever drive this car!"

"Good work, sir! You just passed the course!"

Science Update

Symptoms Of Fathers-To-Be Mirror Moms'

By Gayle Young
UPI Science Writer

BOSTON — Fathers-to-be tend to share the same symptoms as their partners during pregnancy, including feelings of anxiety and fatigue, according to a recent study by University of Pennsylvania researchers.

Other studies have shown that between 25 percent and 50 percent of expectant fathers exhibit psychological and physical symptoms common to pregnant women, but the new study shows the symptoms of the future fathers tend to mirror those of their partners.

"Previous studies have looked only at men while we looked at the women as well," said Jacqueline Fawcett, a professor at the university's school of nursing who co-authored the study.

"We found if a wife had a particular symptom, the husband was more likely to have that symptom also," she said. "If one did not have the symptom, neither did the other."

Fawcett and her colleague, university researcher Ruth York, studied 70 couples in the Philadelphia area, the majority of whom expected a baby within a few months. The remainder had had a baby within six weeks of the study period.

The couples were asked to independently fill out detailed questionnaires about their health that asked when specific symptoms developed and for how long they had persisted.

The survey also asked questions about the participants' attitudes and mental well-being, Fawcett said.

"The results showed a striking

similarity between what husbands reported and what their wives reported," Fawcett said. "Statistically it was very significant."

In particular, the couples were most likely to experience fatigue and irritability together, according to the study results.

However, couples late in pregnancy tended to have different psychological symptoms, suggesting that men and women develop different attitudes as actual childbirth becomes imminent.

"The men reported they felt better than usual while the women were anxious," Fawcett said in a telephone interview. "This was the ninth month of pregnancy when women don't always feel that great. It's not surprising they don't feel better than usual."

She said about half of the men in the study had symptoms in common

with their wives and the remainder had no symptoms.

Fawcett said her study was similar to a recently completed study of 20 couples at the University of Windsor in Ontario, Canada, which also showed men exhibited symptoms that were similar to those of their pregnant partners.

"We don't know why men mirror the women," she said. "We haven't been able to determine that."

Fawcett said the men in her study were also asked questions to determine how closely they identified with their wives, but she said there was no correlation between men who felt extremely close to their spouses and men who had the same symptoms as their spouses during pregnancy.

"It's an area we will have to look at more closely," Fawcett said.

Quirks

Sophisticated Squirt Gun Lands Man In Hot Water

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (UPI) — A man whose \$12 water gun frightened a hotel clerk and caused police to surround the building will be spared criminal charges, authorities said.

Thomas Barnhart, 25, a painting contractor from Overland Park, attended a party last week at the Ramada Inn and early Sunday decided to go to his car and get the "Uzi water laser" he had bought at a toy store.

He carried it through the lobby, where the clerk saw the battery-operated toy and became frightened. Sgt. Larry Dixon said Monday.

"The clerk called us and said the subject had a machine gun and he was going upstairs," Dixon said. "So we called out the response team."

"The way it was described to us, they (the hotel workers) felt the gun was real, so we didn't know what we had," Dixon said. "We kind of surrounded the motel until we found out."

About 20 minutes after Barnhart returned to the room, he received a call and was told a friend was waiting for him in the lobby. When he opened the door, police officers in the hallway with guns drawn ordered him to freeze.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Sanford Herald

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Fiscal Gridlock Threatens Nation

With the television spectacle of the Iran-Contra hearings providing a noisy diversion, Democratic lawmakers have begun trying to figure out how to raise taxes by nearly \$65 billion over the next three years.

That is the amount of new revenues envisioned by the budget resolution passed in May by Democratic majorities in the Senate and House over the strong protests of President Reagan.

Of the total, \$19.3 billion in higher taxes is needed for fiscal 1988 to reduce the deficit to \$134 billion, according to the Democratic plan. The budget proposed by the White House in January would have achieved the same deficit level without the tax increase, but Democratic lawmakers months ago rejected the cuts in domestic spending sought by the president.

Even with the higher taxes, which are not likely to be enacted over President Reagan's promised veto, the 1988 deficit would be \$26 billion higher than the \$108 billion target established by the Gramm-Rudman act. Lawmakers are grateful to flout the law now that the Supreme Court has removed its teeth — a provision triggering automatic, across-the-board spending cuts if the deficit-reduction targets are not reached by Congress.

Now, the Democratic leaders of the Senate Finance Committee and the House Ways and Means Committee, where revenue bills originate, are faced with delivering on their pledge to hike taxes.

Their aim is to portray the Democratic Party as fiscally responsible by considering, among other measures, an additional 50-cent tax on a six-pack of beer and a 10-cent per gallon tax on gasoline on top of the current 9-cent federal fuel tax. What many Democratic lawmakers seem to have forgotten is that Walter Mondale pledged to raise taxes under the guise of fiscal responsibility and was soundly drubbed in 49 states.

There are many flaws in the Democratic approach to the deficit.

The principal one is the specious premise that boosting taxes will produce a commensurate decrease in red ink. On the contrary, feeding the deficit with higher revenues only whets the insatiable appetite on Capitol Hill for higher spending, which inevitably negates the benefit to the deficit. History has demonstrated this truism time and again.

In addition, the Democratic-proposed increases in excise taxes on liquor, cigarettes, gasoline, and interstate telephone calls would shift the deficit-reduction burden to lower- and middle-income persons, who spend a larger share of their wages on such items.

Such regressive taxes defy the Democratic Party's traditions but are the main sources of higher revenue left after House Speaker Jim Wright struck out miserably in calling on Congress to raise income taxes for the upper-middle-class only months after tax rates were lowered in exchange for eliminating most deductions.

Given the president's steadfast resolve to veto any significant tax increase, the bottom line of the Democratic effort is likely to be little or no additional revenues to plug the \$19.3 billion hole in the 1988 budget. Consequently, the deficit will continue to hover near the \$170 billion level, and Congress will once again have failed to remedy the nation's most pressing economic threat.

That's a scenario the voters are not likely to forget in 1988. The only question is who will be assigned the blame.

BERRY'S WORLD



HELEN THOMAS

Reagan, Fitzwater Compare Notes On Skin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan and White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater have been comparing notes on skin cancer.

The ruddy-faced Fitzwater has a longer history of the problem, dating back some 20 years and stemming from his days in the sun as a Kansas farm boy.

Fitzwater has had a constant recurrence of skin cancers that are removed, which is normal, because they will come back.

The president has had three bouts with skin cancer around the nose, the latest near the tip, which surgeons at Bethesda N Hospital removed last week.

When afflicted, Reagan usually injects a word of advice in his speeches on staying out of the sun, or at least guarding against too much exposure.

Fitzwater has a house full of hats that he has purchased over the years to protect his face. And once in a while he does wear one. The president wears a western hat when he is out riding at his mountaintop ranch in California.

President Reagan is busy and reporters were

astonished that the White House made a big deal out of a task force report this week to promote economic development in Latin America.

Reagan extolled the report, which he had read, and spoke of the need for free enterprise and employee ownership in the underdeveloped countries.

He thanked the panel, headed by William Middendorf III, former ambassador to the Organization of American States, for the report that ran over 100 pages.

The problem is that the report was submitted to Reagan and Congress in October 1986. Aides explained that the ceremony with the task force had been postponed several times.

The president is looking forward to a visit from Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. No date is set but if all goes well with the talks in Geneva on globally wiping out superpower medium range missiles, there is a good chance Gorbachev will make his first trip to the United States.

Mindful of that possibility, Reagan told the

task force on Latin American development that every time he is aboard the helicopter flying him to Camp David, "and I look down at those tracks of homes, some of them with a little backyard swimming pool and all of them with an automobile or two in the driveway, some lawn surrounding it ... I have a fantasy of having Mr. Gorbachev beside me ... and being able to point down and say, 'those are the homes of American workers. They own them.' And I get frustrated because he would think it was something we created artificially just to show him."

In other words, the United States would try to put its best foot forward when and if the Kremlin leader shows up — but no Potemkin Village.

The White House did not cooperate with author Frances Leighton Spatz in her writing of "The Search for the Real Nancy Reagan," an unauthorized biography now on the stands.

It was nothing personal. But Elaine Crispin, the first lady's press secretary, explained that if Mrs. Reagan answered all the requests for photographs and biographical material that pour in, "she wouldn't have anything left for her own book."

JEFFREY HART

North Is New Lindy

Looking back on the Oliver North testimony, the entire spectacle has something of a Lindbergh quality, not least in the fact that Lt. Col. North suddenly became a national hero, the obviously good, intelligent and courageous man.

Today barber shops in Manhattan have signs in their windows advertising "Ollie Cuts." Nobody now thinks that Senator Daniel Inouye, who fatuously invoked the Nuremberg trials, is now going to become Senate majority leader anytime soon.

"In the spring of '27," wrote Scott Fitzgerald, "something bright and alien flashed across the sky. A young Minnesotan who seemed to have had nothing to do with his generation did a heroic thing, and for a moment people set down their glasses in country clubs and speakeasies and thought of their old best dreams. Maybe there was a way out by flying, maybe our restless blood could find frontiers in the illimitable air. But by that time we were all pretty well committed; and the jazz age continued; we would all have one more."

Lindbergh, "Lindy" or "Slim" to his friends, was the American hero. His ticker-tape parade was bigger than Pershing's. He was handsome, tall, articulate. He had risked his life flying the Atlantic not only alone, but in a plane he himself had designed. The legend of the Lone Eagle was born.

Oliver North was the Lone Eagle of that hearing room. He sat there in his much decorated uniform facing some 30 politicians and two mean looking lawyers. With his prematurely gray hair and fine voice he was handsome. He ducked no question.

The committee covered itself in ignominy. One of its finest moments came when it flashed a couple of cancelled checks made out to a lingerie store on the screen. North explained them. But first he rebuked the tittering in the room, a cynical display of pseudo worldliness that hinted that North might be buying stockings for the beautiful Fawn Hall. "I have been faithful to my wife," North declared convincingly, "since the day we were married 19 years ago." You wonder how many congressmen could make the same sort of statement.

Oh, the lingerie. North had bought leotards for his daughter.



BEN WATTENBERG

What Did We Learn?

What are the lessons of the Iran-contra hearings? They are many and varied, big and small:

A.) The Constitution Lives. It is fascinating that in this 200th anniversary of America's founding document, we are still debating its real meaning. After all, the central question of the hearings concerned who has, and who should have, the real power to run foreign policy. Should it be the president or Congress? We don't want a president with dictatorial foreign policy powers, nor do we want a system with 535 congressional secretaries of state. The Constitution doesn't answer the question. The hearings haven't answered it. But it is a question that a superpower democracy should be debating, even if it must be at the interminable length we have witnessed, sometimes drenched in sanctimony and demagoguery.

B.) Secrets can't usually be kept; lies are usually found out. That's one good reason why it's dumb to try to base a policy on secrets and lies.

C.) Although he apparently did not know about the diversion of funds, Ronald Reagan is not a detached dunce in only nominal charge of a runaway staff. It was he who pushed for the arms sales to Iran. He wanted the contras to be helped. The arms were sold. The contras were helped.

D.) Ronald Reagan is not a crippled president. While the Congress was hypnotized by the hearings, reciting their mantra, "lame duck; lame duck..." the president nominated a justice for the Supreme Court who may well

influence U.S. policy for a generation, and his negotiators were working out a nuclear arms control agreement that may one day be seen as a first important step toward a less dangerous world.

E.) Turf wars never end. Secretary of State George Shultz was a fine witness; his judgments about the Iran-contra events were wise. But his point that foreign policy must be run through the State Department is parochial. It is the president who is elected to run the executive branch of government. Regarding foreign policy, he may, at his discretion, ask advice from the State Department, the National Security Council, the CIA, private individuals or any combination thereof.

F.) National television is even more potent than previously imagined. For years the American public ignored the situation in Nicaragua. Even before Oliver North's appearance, the hearings moved the issue to the front burner as some witnesses and panelists stressed the contra cause. From a very low base of support, public opinion polls began to move toward a pro-contra position. When North appeared, the polls took off, moving from roughly 2-to-1 against to almost even-stein. That support may be ephemeral, but, on the other hand, Reagan may be able to build upon it.

G.) Television is a two-edged sword. It can be used by Congress to hector witnesses. Usually the witnesses are deferential; they are lobbyists or government officials who need congressional blessing. But when the witnesses have no reason to fear Congress, they can turn the tables.

SCIENCE WORLD

Crunchy Candy Canes

By United Press International
"Heat pipes" developed by NASA to cool satellites are being used in a \$100,000 experiment to control humidity and temperature in a bid to keep Christmas candy canes crunchy.

The test project is a shared-cost venture between NASA and Bob's Candies of Albany, Ga.

Company Vice President Don Bravaldo said the firm spends \$57,000 a year to air condition the warehouse and to control humidity to prevent candy canes from getting "soft and chewy."

Heat pipe technology promises to sharply reduce the company's energy bills.

Heat pipes cool warm air by convection before allowing it to enter an air conditioner. They also heat the chilled air before it is blown into the room. Because the air is dehumidified, higher temperatures are not uncomfortable and air conditioners do not have to work as long or as hard.

Preliminary results indicate the heat pipes being tested are so efficient that a unit as small as 4 feet by 8 feet can dehumidify the 45,000-square-foot warehouse.

Mental Illness Clues
Johns Hopkins researchers have found a similarity between schizophrenia and manic-depressive, long thought to be entirely separate disorders.

The researchers reported finding that patients with a variation of manic-depressive disorder, plus psychosis, averaged more dopamine receptors in their brains.

Dopamine is a neurotransmitter, or chemical that transmits certain messages from cell to cell.

Three of the patients were manic, or subject to extreme elation; one was depressive; and one was manic-depressive, with moods swinging from extreme high to low. All were psychotic, suffering hallucinations, delusions and disordered thoughts.

The researchers had earlier shown schizophrenics also had higher counts of dopamine receptors. Schizophrenia is a complex disorder whose sufferers lose touch with reality, may withdraw from social contact and experience other symptoms such as hearing imaginary voices.

The receptors were measured using PET scanning, in which a radioactive drug that binds to specific sites in the brain was given to the subjects.

JACK ANDERSON

A Vanishing Act With Pension Funds

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — Millions of Americans have planned their retirement on the basis of their employers' pension plans — which were often set up after hard bargaining by employee unions. Unfortunately, many of these future pensioners are building their retirement dreams on sand.

Congressional investigators have uncovered evidence, seen by our associate Michael Binstein, that some corporations that manage pension funds on their employees' behalf have abused and misused the money outrageously.

The law requires that pensions funds be set aside in an inviolable trust. But many companies have been deferring their payments into the trust funds for years — with the tacit approval of the federal government. The payments are supposed to be made up, of course, but companies in financial trouble are using the money they should be

putting into the pension funds for other expenses — and then going bankrupt anyhow.

Even healthy corporations often treat the pension funds they manage as a source of money for various expenses or even attempted takeovers. They have perverted their pension plans into a private slush funds, in effect.

Thirteen years ago, Congress passed the Employee Retirement Income Security Act, which was intended to guarantee that pension benefits are actually paid out. The Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. was set up to make good on pensions in the event of bankruptcies, mergers and outright thievery. It is funded by modest premiums paid by companies with pension plans.

The PBGC currently insures the pensions of 38 million workers covered by 112,300 private pension plans. ERISA imposes strict regulations designed to protect the pension funds.

But still, some companies have

successfully exploited the law, waded on their pension promises and left the federal government holding the bag. The PBGC is sinking deeper and deeper in the red. Its deficit shot up from \$1.3 billion in 1985 to \$4.8 billion in 1986. As more companies go bankrupt, particularly in the Midwest and Northeast industrial regions, the situation can only get worse.

One example illustrates the threat: A year ago the nation's biggest steel maker, LTV, filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection. It had merged with Republic Steel two years earlier. The problem was that Republic's pension fund was committed to payments of \$2 million a month — yet it contained a grand total of \$8,000. ERISA will protect the company's pensioners. But the LTV-Republic bankruptcy will cost the government \$2.2 billion to keep the retired steelworkers' pension checks coming.

Two other cases show why the PBGC is broke: Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel's collapse in 1985 left \$500 million in current and future pension debts for the government to pick up; Allis-Chalmers' bankruptcy stuck the insurance fund with \$170 million in pension obligations.

Congress has raised the annual premiums that corporations must pay for pension-fund insurance, but that won't be nearly enough to keep the PBGC solvent. "Unfortunately, more large terminations and even higher deficits are likely," PBGC executive director Kathleen Utgoff told the Senate Finance Committee. In fact, officials are afraid the insurance fund can write pension checks for only a few more years before it goes bankrupt itself.

Footnote: Employees involved in profit-sharing and company thrift plans are protected to a certain extent by the bankruptcy laws — as long as the plans don't invest in the company's stock. These types of pension plans are not protected by ERISA.

IRS Abuse Brings Support For Taxpayers' Rights Bill

By Ann K. Yoshura

It is no surprise that the Omnibus Taxpayers' Bill of Rights Act has received nationwide attention in the past few months. The bill would correct the imbalance between the unyielding power of the Internal Revenue Service and the rights of taxpayers.

Thousands of letters and calls from angry taxpayers complaining of Internal Revenue Service abuses have forced lawmakers to examine the need for increased taxpayer protection and to rethink the role of the tax collector. Intimidation tactics used by overzealous agents, unnecessary seizures of taxpayers' property, erroneous allegations of taxes owed and uncooperative or rude IRS employees are just a few of the more common complaints lawmakers regularly hear.

A unique aspect of the bill is the broad, bipartisan support it has received on Capitol Hill. The bill is

neither a Republican nor Democratic issue and it is not liberal or conservative. Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., who introduced the taxpayers' rights bill in February, has enlisted the support of more than a quarter of his Senate colleagues. Identical legislation, introduced by Rep. Robin Tallon, D-S.C., is now co-sponsored by more than 80 House members.

The bill would require that a brief yet comprehensive statement explaining taxpayer's rights during an audit be enclosed with all IRS forms sent to taxpayers. The statement also would set forth the procedures for appeal of adverse administrative and judicial decisions, filing taxpayer complaints and pursuing refund claims. Increased disclosure of a taxpayer's rights and obligations is badly needed. No taxpayer should be required to pay high attorney or accountant fees merely to obtain basic information on his rights or IRS procedures.

The bill would require the IRS to contact directly the taxpayer's attorney, CPA or enrolled agent if a taxpayer chooses to give a professional representative a power of attorney. Currently, the IRS can contact a

taxpayer directly at any time prior to court proceedings and completely ignore the representative's legal authority to represent the taxpayer. This proposal recognizes that in the majority of cases, experienced IRS personnel have the upper hand in dealing with often inexperienced and ill-informed taxpayers.

A key provision of the bill is the expanded authority of the taxpayer ombudsman to issue emergency stop orders, called "taxpayer assistance orders," which would require the IRS to cease clearly erroneous and unjustified collection or enforcement procedures. These orders would provide taxpayers with a quick and inexpensive way of resolving tax disputes when the IRS is clearly in the wrong and when traditional avenues for dispute resolution have failed.

Unnecessary confiscations of a taxpayer's property by the IRS would be curtailed by the bill's increased protections with respect to levies, a procedure by which the IRS can obtain a taxpayer's assets, such as bank accounts or wages, to satisfy an unpaid liability. Specifically, the bill would require the IRS to wait 30 days after

notifying the taxpayer, instead of 10 days, before it could seize property. This proposal would encourage delinquent taxpayers to satisfy their obligations by providing the taxpayer with enough time to borrow money, liquidate assets or make other payment arrangements.

The bill would require the IRS to honor the installment agreements into which it enters for the payment of overdue taxes. Too often, unfortunately, the IRS has charged taxpayer accounts and receivables even though the IRS and taxpayer have agreed to an installment plan to satisfy the delinquency. The bill would eliminate the "Catch 22" situation in which taxpayers often find themselves. They are not able to make their installment payments for the taxes they owe simply because the IRS has attached their accounts!

Federal revenue demands undoubtedly have contributed to the IRS's overzealous collection tactics. Longtime IRS collection agents testified at recent Senate IRS Oversight Subcommittee hearings that managers often evaluate their performance on the number of seizures, levies and liens

they make. The bill would prevent this practice and help to eliminate the IRS's seizure mentality.

Not every provision in the bill is workable. Perhaps the most hotly debated proposal is the shift in the burden of proof from the taxpayer to the IRS in all administrative and judicial proceedings. Because the taxpayer is typically the party in possession of the evidence required to support his claims, a shift in the burden of proof would be unreasonable and impede the IRS's ability to enforce the tax laws effectively.

In whole, the Omnibus Taxpayers' Bill of Rights Act is a commendable effort to restore America's faith in its voluntary tax collection system. It seems quite appropriate in this year of the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution that Congress should focus its attention on a bill to guarantee due process for American taxpayers. The protections that the bill offers are simple, fair and badly needed. It's no surprise that momentum for the Taxpayers' Bill of Rights Act is building steadily.

Ann K. Yoshura is a tax specialist at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.



Sarah Overstreet

Stuff: You'll Never Miss It Or Will You?

They say moving three times is worth one fire. I wouldn't want to go through a fire for all the money Ollie North will get from book rights, but I'm beginning to see the attraction of a well-placed match and a glance in the other direction.

OK, I admit I'm bitter. I've moved twice in the past year.

My mind reels from both the possessions I saved and those I pitched toward eternity.

What on earth does a person need with all this stuff? Oh, it doesn't seem so overwhelming just sitting around in closets and cupboards, but just try to move it in one afternoon when new owners are waiting to move in all the stuff they can't live without. I have my china, my mother's china, my grandmother's china. I have second-hand furniture my mother begged my father to replace for 41 years, when my heart's dearest desire is for one square empty foot to walk around it all and some China plates on which to serve microwaved frozen entrees.

I have little dishes to serve canapes, little silver spoons to ladle up jellies, fancy wine glasses. Once in a while at Christmas I'll get 'em all out — for friends who take too many trips to the wassail bowl. They'd be just as happy if I handed out chips, put the food in a trough and yelled "Go!"

Then there are the clothes. I think my growth was arrested by parents who kept the Depression in their hearts and by a mother who made my outfits out of her own college dresses.

"There's still some good left in those!" I hear her shriek as I throw a wool midi and 15-year-old harness boots toward the dumpster box. I throw them back in the "save" pile. Maybe if the Depression comes again, I can use them for barter.

My greatest crisis came with the books. Among my crowd — folks who consider themselves the intelligentsia — throwing away a book is tantamount to burning the flag. Books saved are supposed to represent years of knowledge stored in the cerebral shelves, badges of honor at having survived Early American Lit and Political Science 101. "Often," those rows of books stacked conspicuously on your bookshelves say, "this learned person takes down Plato's Republic and refreshes her memory for an impromptu discussion over lunch." Well, hogwash. I'm never going to touch "The Last of the Mohicans" again, much less read one word of it. And while we're on the subject, I regret the time I spent on it 15 years ago. To the dumpster, James Fenimore.

Ditto for the books I used to teach seventh grade nine years ago. In keeping with my ethnic heritage, I've kept them all for the day I might have to "fall back" on teaching. If they're still teaching "The Song of Hiawatha" when I resume my position by the blackboard, I'll eat my new copy.

I have a colleague who has the right idea. A television reporter, he's moved more times in the last five years than PTL has creditors. Anything you can't pack in the back of a car is a millstone about the neck, he says. He doesn't have his mother's good china and little canape dishes to pass on to offspring, but neither did he spend the last two weeks carrying things to the dumpster.

To my friends in the business world, I say don't worry. Conspicuous consumption isn't going the way of the dodo just because I'm on a temporary hiatus. Someday I'll reach out for the plastic containers I threw away and be unable to rest until I've bought a new set.

Ditto, I'm sure, for the rest of the pile. Rest easy, discount centers of America. I'm coming.

End Leniency With Offenders

I can see no reason or sense in judges giving suspended sentences or plea bargaining with persons charged in certain traffic cases such as driving under the influence or in drug related situations.

"If you can't do the time, then don't do the crime" is from an old saying that still holds true. So, why let these offenders get off with lesser sentences?

The courts should hand out stronger penalties and make them stick! Let's do away with suspended sentences, parole, and plea bargaining. The life you save could very well be your own!

Kenneth D. Frazier
Sanford

Herald Supportive

I write to thank you and your staff for being so supportive of not only the community but of the publicity efforts of this volunteer organization over this past year.

I cannot speak more highly of Doris Dietrich and the staff photographers than simply saying they are "terrific." As the past Publicity Chairman for the Junior Woman's Club and currently the Publicity Chairman of the Sanford Woman's Club, they have made my job much easier. And although we try to abide by your guidelines for submitting copy, etc. there have been a few occasions that we have had to call at the last minute and the Herald team was very supportive.

It's a pleasure to work with this paper and your terrific staff!

Gail Hill-Smith
Sanford

Rudman's Statesmanship At Iran-Contra Hearings Praiseworthy

The piece "Rudman Roughed At Home" (Aug. 3, page 5A) sure aroused vivid memories of my political life when Bill Loeb, publisher of the Manchester Union Leader, was still on this planet. A terrible accident en route from their second home in Arizona was the end of Loeb and incapacitated his wife, who, when I left New Hampshire in 1979, was in a wheelchair but continuing her husband's policies of hatred for any and everything not conforming with their ultra right wing policies.

Last week I sent a letter to Senator Rudman praising his statesmanship at the (Iran-Contra) hearings and asked, with amazement, how he could so diametrically oppose the Loeb philosophy because he was brought up on Loeb's newspaper with its antiquated ideology. Your Rudman piece satisfied my curiosity about Union Leader. It still practices name

calling and provides unjustified castigation.

The Loeb fancy estate guarded with police dogs is on the north shore in Massachusetts. The Loeb's have never voted in New Hampshire. Once Loeb was bailed out financially by the Teamsters Union when Jimmy Hoffa was being investigated by Attorney General Robert Kennedy. Loeb made a hero out of Hoffa as his paper has of North. Never mind breaking laws so long as you are a flag waver.

While serving in the New Hampshire state legislature (D-Claremont) and fighting to improve conditions at a state hospital, I was interviewed by a non-Loeb newspaper and asked about the Union Leader. I said I wouldn't wrap dead fish in it and anyone reading its front page editorial received a big dose of arsenic every morning. I was a bit nervous Loeb would see it and attack me, as I was deeply involved in alerting

everybody about the condition of the state hospital, a veritable snake pit and only that great Concord Monitor newspaper exposing it. (Many changes have been made there, I hear).

Your article mentions that Senator John Chandler accused Rudman of having "rocks in his head," exactly what many of us legislators thought about him when he spoke.

Now, of course, Senator Rudman is a convenient target but he will survive with honor because his actions reveal the priceless values of the Constitution, now 200 years old and getting better with age. His understanding and protection of the legal system with liberty and justice for all is protection for us "we the people" also.

In my book he is a true American that school kids can use as an example of what makes a statesman.

Ruth Marion Hamilton
Sanford

Skylark Not Mentioned; Longwood Meeting Misreported

took place was totally out of context.

Later, Ms. Casselberry asked me if we had someone from Skylark in mind for the position. My answer was: "We had someone in mind that we would like to have been considered for the appointment." Just because they might have been considered, doesn't mean they would have been appointed and it would be ludicrous for us to presume so.

Secondly, when I demanded an apology from Mrs. Dennis regarding her remark, I, at no time, demanded that she apologize to the residents of Skylark! As a matter of fact, Skylark was not mentioned. There were people there from all over Longwood. I demanded she apologize to all who were offended.

Another point is, majority rules! Always has been that way, always will be that way as long as we live in a democratic society. The majority felt they were offended. Another point is

... Mrs. Dennis (like it or not) works for the citizens of Longwood which includes those people who were sitting there and she has an obligation to them. You can bet your bottom dollar, if my boss says I said something he felt was offending, I would have to consider one of three options: apologizing, clarifying my remark or looking for another job.

Why Ms. Casselberry continually singles out Skylark is beyond me. It might be that Skylark has a history of large turnouts at the commissioners' meetings.

Skylark however, is simply a subdivision located within the city limits

Congressmen Prefer U.S. Power Decline

There has come into my possession almost incontrovertible evidence some 160 members of the 96th Congress are afflicted with AIDS (Auto Indefensible Defense Systems) as they are signers of or adherers to The Declaration of Interdependence, which proposes, in part: "The building of more effective machinery for peace by the intermediate reduction and gradual elimination of American military weapons systems under international supervision."

If this can be brought about by these people, then we can expect to be "Finlandized" into a bureaucratic socialist democracy, not the republic, which Franklin said they had given us, if we could keep it.

If our American weapons systems are eliminated, under international supervision. No mention of who will conduct this international supervision.

It should also be noted that three of the Democratic candidates for the presidency, Gephardt, Biden and Simon, and as yet unannounced candidates Patricia Schroder and Bill Bradley, were members of The Members of Congress for Peace Through Law as of the 96th Congress. Whether they still are I do not know as no one will provide me with a membership list. No one.

S.B. "Jim" Crowe
Sanford

Mom, Baby Fine Thanks To Nurses

On July 20 I gave birth to a six and a half-pound baby at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford. The feeling of support, care and concern shown by the personnel and staff was outstanding! Even those in house-keeping maintained the attitude of friendliness.

I would like to extend sincere thanks and compliments to the nurses in Labor and Delivery — Cathy, Evelyn, Nancy, Margaret and Jodi for their enthusiasm and professionalism. The last three, Nancy, Margaret and Jodi — went above and beyond the call of duty when circumstances arose that resulted in them having to deliver my baby because there was inadequate time for the doctor to arrive.

Because of the quick action my baby and I enjoyed a healthy and quick recovery time. We were both discharged the next morning...16 hours after birth and doing terrific!!

I feel all personnel in Labor/Delivery, Post-Partum and Nursery should be commended on doing a great job in making patients feel comfortable and cared about. Keep up the great work!

Karen M. Reilly-Morton
Sanford

of Longwood. To be singled out in that manner is unfair, for I am certain there are residents of Skylark that do not feel as we do and Ms. Casselberry's statements (or mine, for that matter), do not reflect the views of every single resident in that community.

Now, lets be fair. We all know that when an article is written, a misquote, misprint or misinterpretation can be misleading. All that I ask is in the future Ms. Casselberry print correctly what was said or not print it at all! I don't believe that's an unfair request.

Carolyn Emling
Longwood

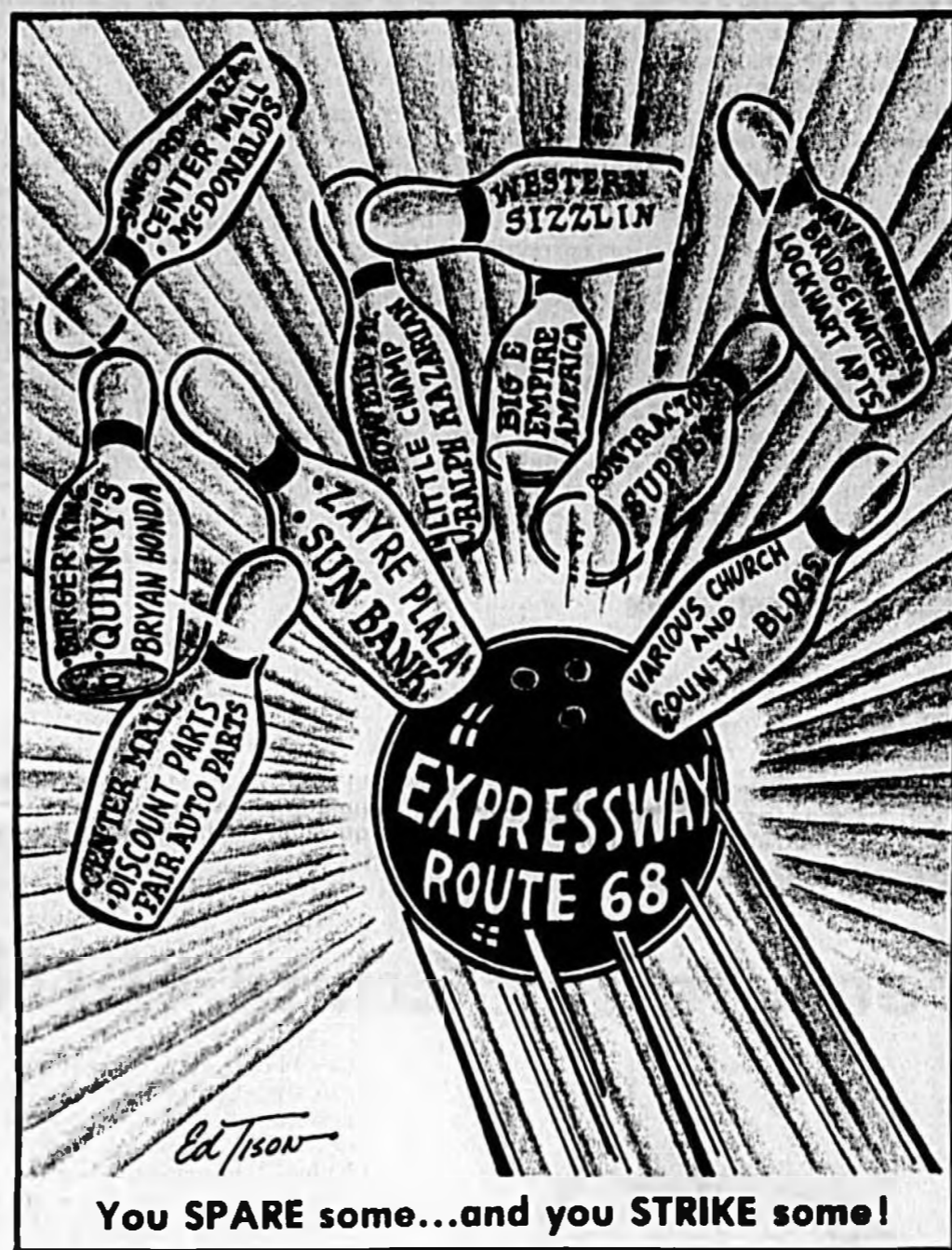
Coverage Helped Save Club At Crossings

The Committee to Save the Club (at The Crossings) would like to thank you and your staff for the news coverage we received in your Sanford Herald. We succeeded in re-opening

the club July 4 and our ultimate goal will be to purchase the club to prevent it from closing in the future. Our thanks again for all your help.

Chris McStravick
Lake Mary

OUR READERS WRITE



You SPARE some...and you STRIKE some!

What's New In Health

By E.D. Cole
NEA Writer

Summer is finally here — so much here that you may already be remembering January with a fondness you could never have imagined six months ago.

By now you are undoubtedly making last-minute vacation plans, figuring out what to do with the kids — if you didn't make those plans in advance — and generally settling into your summer routine.

Before you head off on your vacation, and before the kids settle into their schedules, you might give a few moments' thought to some summer threats to life and limb, and how to avoid them:

Look before you leap: You may view summer as swimming season; orthopedic surgeons and neurologists see it as head-and-neck-injury season. It may be hard to believe, but every year countless children and adults are paralyzed for life when they dive into empty swimming pools and into shallow water. Never dive into any body of water without first ascertaining its depth. Don't just look — water may seem much deeper, or shallower, than it really is. Ask someone who knows how deep the water is, or lower yourself into the water and check for yourself.

Avoid sunburn: The more

dermatologists learn about sun exposure, the more worried they get. Children who suffer a blistering sunburn double the risk that they will later develop skin cancer. More and more cases of malignant melanoma — the most serious form of skin cancer — are being diagnosed every year. No one, especially children, should be in the sun for long periods of time without wearing sunscreen. Remember, a tan is not a sign of health, wealth and beauty, it is a sign that skin has suffered damage.

Cool it in the humidity: Hot weather can be hard on the body. Humid weather can be hard. But the real killer is

weather that is hot and humid. If the temperature is in the 90s, but the relative humidity is low, you will sweat, and then be cooled off by the evaporation of your sweat. If, on the other hand, it is 90, and the relative humidity is high, the air may not be able to carry any more moisture, and your sweat will not evaporate. When that happens, your air conditioning falls, much as your air conditioner may fall to cool when it goes on humid days. So when the temperature and humidity are really high, cut back on exercise. Work a bit harder the next dry or cool day.

Don't mix booze and boating: I know, saying don't drink and

drive a boat may be a bit like saying don't go to a cocktail party and drink. But the truth is there is no difference, from a safety standpoint, between roaring across the sound with a buzz on and tearing down I-95 with a beer in your hand. In each case you are responsible for the control of a powerful, potentially lethal, machine. If you have alcohol in your blood, you are not in control of that boat or car. Save the drinking for the end of the day, when you are tied up at dockside, but while you are under way, keep the liquor locker locked.

Get the kids off the street before dusk: With no school to get up for in the morning,

children are usually allowed to go to bed later in the summer. But try to confine that child's play to your yard. Let the kids chase fireflies or run through the sprinkler or play with a glow-in-the-dark Frisbee. Whatever you do, get them off the streets before dusk. By that time of the day most children are worn out and aren't paying much attention to what they're doing. And drivers aren't doing much better. So the combination of poor light, careless children and tired or careless drivers is a prescription for sure disaster.

Summer can be a wonderful time, but to make sure this is a summer you'll want to remember, take care.

...Trust

Continued From 1D

Boyer said he had not encountered this type of situation in the pastoral ministry, but while on active duty in the Navy he did intervene in a suicide attempt. "I would attempt to get them to competent professional psychiatric help in addition to the spiritual and emotional healing I might give," Boyer said.

As for casting out demons, Boyer said he thinks it is a "valid aspect of ministry, but I have not been involved with or studied about it." He said he associates the rite with the Neo-Pentecostal movement and he is "not from that position." Boyer said he believes healing and intervention can come through psychiatry and psychology as well prayer and repentance.

Bryant has been in the ministry for 36 years and views a breach of confidence as a very serious matter. "It is not a legal structure as far as our church is concerned, but it is understood

everything confided in us is strictly confidential including confessions. The decision is more of a case for our personal conscience," Bryant. "The only exception where I would consider breaking a confidence would be a serious crime such as murder, child abuse or spouse abuse of a severe nature. We are not allowed to conceal heinous crimes from the police."

"I would warn the person if he confessed such a crime that it could not be kept between us," Bryant said. "I would try to get the person to go to the police and get a good lawyer. Fortunately," Bryant said, "there have been very few cases where I had to intervene during my ministry."

Bryant said if someone told him in confidence he was going to commit a crime, "If I took it seriously I could not keep the confidence, I would have to warn these people. That is my personal position."

Bryant said he had not had a case of demon possession, but was called in by an assistant public defender, who asked him to talk to a young man in the county jail to determine whether

his problem was of a religious nature or mental illness. After talking to him for over an hour and on another occasion, Bryant said he told the man's attorney in his opinion the prisoner was mentally ill because the things he said were completely without a religious belief system."

Smith, who has been in the ministry for 25 years, said he has a policy of confidentiality, but if a law had been violated, he would advise the person confessing the crime to turn themselves in. Even if they wouldn't, I would have to maintain the confidence.

Smith said, "I have counseled with people who admitted child abuse and the situation was that they were still in the same environment. If there is a need for corrective measures or the law I encourage them to make the move, but I don't have a set pattern, I deal with them on an individual basis."

"When there is an obvious satanic influence over the person," Smith said, "I work with them, but don't get involved in exorcism. I try to minister at that point. I don't

know how I would respond... but I would consider it serious. I would do what I could and if the problem was still there I would try to get more professional help, but I would not just let him walk out of the door and forget it."

Bohannon said he would "go to all measures not to reveal a confidence, but if a person's life or another's life was at stake, I would have to do something to stop it. The worse thing that can happen to a minister is for word to get out that you can't trust him. It will ruin his ministry. I would not break a confidence without first informing the person."

Bohannon said his stand is based on his own personal convictions rather than any rules of his church or denomination. "In cases involving drug abuse or spouse abuse, I demand that they come in for counseling and if the abuse continued I would have to turn them in. If it is a repeated offense I would be obliged to seek protection for those being abused. If it only happened once and they said they were sorry, I would not turn them in. The person needs

professional help and the family needs to be removed from the situation. I wouldn't hesitate turning a person over to the law or HRS if he was repeatedly abusing his wife or children."

"Many people call me saying they are going to take their own life," Bohannon said. "I go and counsel with them and follow up on a daily basis. If I felt they were going to go through with it, I would not hesitate to intervene, but I've always been able to pray them through. He said he once had a man call to say he was going to commit suicide and then hung up the phone. Bohannon went to the man's home and broke down the door to find him overdosed on liquor and drugs. The man was revived and taken to the hospital where he recovered. He later thanked the pastor for saving his life."

Bohannon said only those seeking help can be delivered

from demons. Sometimes it is instantaneous, but other times it may require counseling. He said a person possessed is not in control of his or her self and have taken on another character."

Bohannon said he has seen demons manifest themselves through causing a person to scream, choke, turn blue in the face, vomit, spit, bark like a dog, crawl on the floor like a snake or contort their face. "I've seen excesses and have made mistakes, but I've learned from experience over 12 years."

"I've had them attack me physically," Bohannon said, "but I command the demon not to manifest itself but to come out of the person whose face is full of rage. All of a sudden it has a peaceful look. The worse mistake a church can make is not to recognize there is a demonic force involved in spiritual warfare."

Travelin' About

Want A Good Vacation? Try Relaxing At A Spa

By Brad Smith
UPI Writer
STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — How would you like to do something good for yourself this summer?

If the bulge around the middle is getting tiresome, that high-stress job is getting to you, or you're breathing comes in gasps, a health spa might be in order. There are no miracles in a few short days, but a spa could put you on the right track.

Larry Allingham, 53, knows what can happen in the fast-track world. He also knows what can happen if you start taking care of yourself.

More than 25 years ago, Allingham became the youngest Volkswagen dealer in the United States. By the age of 33 he had made his first \$1 million, but he didn't stop. He eventually had four auto dealerships in Kansas, expanded his line to include Mercedes-Benz and other imports, and employed 350 workers.

"I was a success by anyone's standards," Allingham said.

The only problem was he didn't feel well. He was overweight, had bleeding gums, a throat condition that caused constant hoarseness, asthma and many other health problems.

"I'd been brought up to believe that the more things you had, the happier you would be, but it wasn't true," he said.

Then two things altered Allingham's life forever. He learned a relaxation technique that dramatically changed his outlook. And he lost all of his money.

"In 1980, when interest rates hit 22 percent, we lost \$3.1 million in six months," he says without a note of regret.

Several years before, he had purchased a ranch in the northern Colorado Rockies. He and his wife, Dorothy, decided to move to Colorado.

"We came to Steamboat Springs with \$14 in our pockets and a paid-for Lander Cruiser," said Allingham, who already had changed his lifestyle, even going back to college to get a bachelor's degree in nutrition.

A healthy diet, daily relaxation periods and exercise resulted in a 27-pound weight loss in 45 days, as well as an end to most of his other health problems, including his supposedly incurable asthma.

After several years of being a stress and health consultant at the resort town, Allingham

opened his Rocky Mountain Wellness Spa, which offers a program of stress reduction and fitness through nutrition, exercise classes, seminars and relaxation.

Allingham's spa, which handles up to 15 people for one- and two-week sessions, is among more than 100 health centers around the country that attach the name "spa" to their title. There is a wide variety of programs — and prices — to choose from. All try to satisfy the American hunger for health.

Some spas have large staffs and handle several hundred people at a time, while others are small like Allingham's. Some have very rigid programs that allow little personal choice; others provide a lot of individual freedom to pick and choose. Some pamper the guest with breakfast in bed, facials and manicure-pedicures, while others are more spartan.

In looking for the right spa, several books and magazine articles can provide detailed descriptions but the best source is probably a personal recommendation from someone you trust.

The basic rule in shopping for a spa is to decide in advance what kind of regimen you want — plush vs. primitive — and then try find a spa that matches those desires.

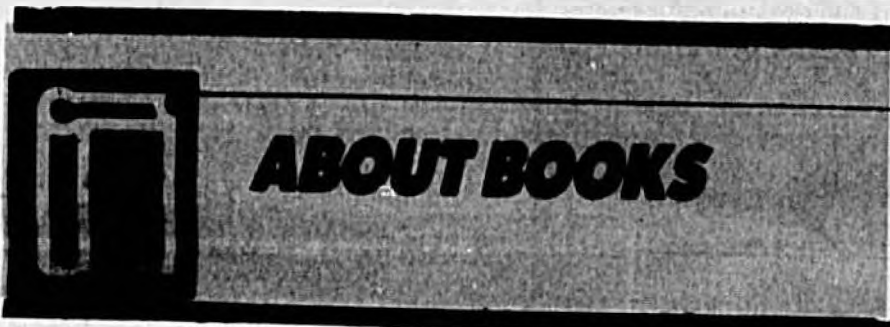
Find out as much as possible about the spa before you go — what they provide and what you're expected to bring. Allingham's spa asks clients in advance to bring a blood test along to measure cholesterol levels, while his laboratory will provide a nutritional analysis.

Costs will vary as much as the programs offered. Some charge as little as \$800 a week and others as much as \$3,000 and up. As a guide, balance the cost against what you would expect to pay for a week's lodging and meals on a "normal" vacation.

Most offer a exercise ranging from low-impact aerobics to tennis and jogging, and a little yoga thrown in. The intent of many programs is weight reduction, coupling exercise with a structured diet of about 800-1,200 calories a day.

In the final analysis, you will only get out of any program what you put into it, both during the time you're at the spa and after you leave.

Most spas try to leave you with a good feeling about yourself, and with enough information to continue on a lifelong program so you stay that way.



ABOUT BOOKS

The bookshop has a thousand books.
All colors, hues and tinges.
And every cover is a door.
That turns on magic hinges.

Nancy Turner

Windy City Featured In Crime Thriller

By Peter L. Robertson
American Library Assn.

Keeper Of The City, by Gerald Dipego. Doubleday, \$16.95, 275 pages.

Some cities lend themselves better to the hard-boiled mystery genre than others. To have a tough hero, the writer often requires an unyielding environment, dimly lit streets and enough graffiti-scarred areas of urban degeneracy. This combination results in a breeding ground for criminals and crime fiction. The city of Chicago may have more than its fair share of all three.

The Windy City is featured in a riveting combination of crime thriller and psychological suspense tale in this fourth novel from Gerald Dipego. "Keeper of the City" is as much about Chicago as it is about the interaction between its two main characters.

A gunman haunts the city streets, staging a series of spectacular "hits" on powerful Mafia figures. His actions are preceded on each occasion by an anonymous letter to a Chicago Times writer,



Michael Allegretto

who seems determined to make the vigilante hitman a hero.

Also walking the streets late at night is a cop, Jim Dela, driven by his own brand of justice, an acute loneliness and a fierce love for the city. Dela is assigned to the

case of the "Gangster Killer."

A struggling writer on a small suburban newspaper, Vince Benedetto, is both a devoted family man and the "Gangster Killer." Benedetto himself has minor "family" ties, which, with the onset of acute mental deterioration, provide a crazy justification for the serial killings.

The author juggles the readers' sympathies during much of this gusty narrative, as the psychotic nature of the policeman is emphasized and the killer's breakdown is graphically and sensitively depicted. The scenes between the distraught killer and his increasingly terrified son are harsh, yet compellingly delivered.

Gradually the balance of the characterization alters, as Benedetto's violence takes over his relationship with his family, exploding into his terrorizing his wife and child, and raping and killing a co-worker.

Dipego writes a strong story, bringing his harsh urban panorama to life, and setting his two emotionally crippled protagonists against a compelling backdrop of psychological terror.

Death On The Rocks, by Michael Allegretto. Scribner's, \$14.95, 224 pages.

While the Mile High City lacks the urban squalor required for the traditionally soiled gumshoe, the proximity to Denver to mountain trails and steep cliffs make it ideal for disposing of bodies.

When her husband's care careers off a mountain road, Phillip Townsend's widow suspects foul play. First, she refuses to believe that her wealthy husband had been drinking as the police evidence indicates; and second, she wants to double the insurance payoff.

The widow's choice of investigator results in "Death on the Rocks," a first novel and the first of a projected series starring Denver-based private eye Jake Lomax. A former cop, Lomax drinks a lot, has a smart mouth that never quits, and is haunted by the violent death of his wife. Writer Michael Allegretto highlights his story with crisp dialogue and extensive use of the Denver locale.

Jake's trail leads from the discovery of the deceased's role in a child porno video to Cassandra, a beautiful hooker who provides Lomax with information and an unexpected romantic interlude, to the heavies whose blackmail scheme had ensnared the sexually tormented Townsend.

Allegretto's plotting lacks the flair and sharp detail of his characterization, and, while allowing Jake to exercise his personal demons, tends to follow a predictable path from the victim through a collection of suspects, each of whom displays ever increasing nastiness.

Best Sellers By United Press International

Fiction

1. Presumed Innocent — Scott Turow (No. 1 last week — 9,894 copies ordered)
2. Patriot Games — Tom Clancy (2 — 4,217)
3. Weep No More, My Lady — Mary Higgins Clark (3 — 3,564)
4. Sphere — Michael Crichton (6 — 2,179)
5. Misery — Stephen King (5 — 1,205)
6. Prince of Tides — Pat Conroy (963)
7. Dirk Gently's Holistic Detective Agency — Douglas Adams (4 — 963)
8. Windmills of the Gods — Sidney Sheldon (871)
9. Fine Things — Danielle Steel (8 — 826)
10. Heiress — Janet Dailey (693)

Non-Fiction

1. Spycatcher — Peter Wright (2 — 9,363)
2. The Great Depression of 1990 — Dr. Ravi Batra (1 — 4,111)
3. The Eight-week Cholesterol Cure — Robert Kowaleki (5 — 3,194)
4. The Spy Wore Red — Countess of Romanovs Aline (4 — 2,569)
5. The Closing of the American Mind — Allan Bloom (3 — 2,529)
6. How to Marry The Man of Your Choice — Margaret Kent (8 — 1,848)
7. Men Who Can't Love — Steven Carter (1,311)
8. On with the Band — Pamela Des Barres (1,259)
9. Blues — John Hersey (1,255)
10. Cultural Literacy — E.D. Hirsh (1,175)

Mass Paperbacks

1. Taking the Stand: The Testimony of Lt. Col. Oliver L. North (6,104)
2. Red Storm Rising — Tom Clancy (1 — 7,746)
3. Murder in Georgetown — Margaret Truman (3 — 4,908)
4. Wanderlust — Danielle Steel (2 — 4,847)
5. Texas — James Michener (6 — 3,259)
6. Buckskin Brigade — L. Ron Hubbard (3,034)
7. Hollywood Husbands — Jackie Collins (8 — 2,905)
8. Last of the Breed — Louis L'Amour (5 — 2,855)
9. Fit For Life — Harvey Diamond (2,721)
10. The Witches of Eastwick — John Updike (4 — 2,507)

Trade Paperbacks

1. Kaffir Boy — Mark Mathabane (1 — 3,365)
2. Dianetics — L. Ron Hubbard (3 — 2,184)
3. The Book of Questions — Gregory Stock (2 — 2,099)
4. Calvin and Hobbes — Bill Watterson (5 — 2,063)
5. Adult Children of Alcoholics — Janet Geringer Wolitz (9 — 1,926)
6. Rand McNally Road Atlas '87 (4 — 1,877)
7. The Road Less Traveled — Scott Peck (6 — 1,863)
8. Dungeons and Dragons: Forgotten Realms, Book 1 — Douglas Niles (1,685)
9. Slaves of New York — Tama Janowitz (1,517)
10. One L — Scott Turow (1,326)