

Sunday Edition



Don't Run Out On Him

Bail Bondsman Lee Wheeler can help you get out of jail, but if you skip town, he'll track you down.

-PEOPLE, 1C



Erasing All The Doubt

Seminole High sprinter Pat Davis and miler Billy Penick put to rest any question of endurance Friday.

-SPORTS, 1B

Evening Herald

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Evening Herald — (USPS 481-280) — Price 50 Cents

City, Housing Authority Will Meet Looking For 'Problems'

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford City Commissioners will meet with city Housing Authority board members on Monday at 7 p.m. to discuss the authority's policies and practices and determine whether there are any "problems" with them. Mayor Betty Smith said Friday. During the last three months, the authority's chairman has resigned over policy disputes with the board, a lawsuit was filed against the board by a

Sanford legal agency and a 1984-85 audit report engendered questions regarding the managerial abilities of the authority's executive director.

The chairmanship is now held by Alexander Wynn III, who said Friday the authority "has put our troubles behind us" and is operating "smoothly and efficiently."

Wynn replaced A.A. McClanahan, who resigned from the authority in January. The city commission will wait until

after its meeting with the authority to name a new board member, Mayor Smith said.

According to Wynn, since McClanahan's resignation, "We've gotten problems out of the way and it's strictly business from here on in."

One of the authority's problems this winter was the suit Central Florida Legal Services filed after being barred from conducting free legal clinics on housing property. The suit was dropped last month after the

board allowed the clinics to resume. During the dispute, McClanahan had been the only board member to support the clinics.

McClanahan had also called for the board to review the audit's contention that Executive Director Elliott Smith's slight impediment was hampering his managerial abilities.

According to Wynn McClanahan's insistence placed the board "at a standstill. He kept saying we have one problem:

what the audit said about our executive director. We disagreed."

The audit was received last fall and the board began reviewing its personnel and operational findings during workshop sessions in December and January. Wynn said McClanahan "hung onto" the audit's statement about Smith and "it got in the way of the overall authority business we should have been conducting." Wynn's claim that Smith's

sight impediment "didn't prevent him from bringing in the best audit we've ever had," is supported by findings contained in the previous audits.

Wynn also acknowledged that there were several shortcomings cited in the 1984-85 audit and said these continue to be addressed at workshops and meetings.

The authority, he said, has already revamped its personnel policy in response to the audit's

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Price Fix Rebate Fuels Mass Chaos

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Irate motorists under the mistaken impression they were entitled to free money jammed Attorney General Jim Smith's switchboard with calls Friday, and aides blamed confusion over a court-ordered rebate in a gasoline price-fixing case.

The rebates are part of a \$1 million legal settlement against 12 independent gasoline companies indicted on federal price-fixing charges in 1979 and 1980. Eligible motorists are entitled to refunds of up to \$75 each, said Pat Curtis, a spokeswoman for Smith.

But somehow, somewhere, hordes of people got the idea that the state was offering automatic gasoline tax refunds of \$75 to any motorist who applied. And the mass confusion means eligible motorists might have to wait until this summer for their money, Curtis said.

Aides professed mystification as to the source of the confusion. Curtis speculated that someone made an error while copying rebate coupons Smith ran in advertisements in four major newspapers. That someone then distributed the inaccurate forms to friends and neighbors.

But the court order makes it clear that only the court-approved coupons Smith ran in the quarter-page ads, or copies of them, are acceptable.

Hundreds of faulty coupons and letters have been pouring into Smith's mailroom for weeks, Curtis said. The phone calls began shortly before the midnight Thursday deadline for applying for the rebates.

The callers were upset that they had not learned earlier of the apparent bounty and blamed Smith, Curtis said.

The correct version of the coupon ran Jan. 5 and Jan. 12 in the Florida Times-Union in Jacksonville, the Orlando Sentinel, the St. Petersburg Times and the Tampa Tribune.

The coupons contained blank spaces for customers to detail their gasoline purchases from the companies named in the settlement. They also ask applicants to sign a perjury oath. Piles of applications received by Smith's office lacked one or both items and were therefore invalid, Curtis said.

"We followed the court order to the letter in terms of notifying the public about the refunds in this settlement, and distributed 12,000 claims forms to people who might be eligible," Curtis said. "Now we are presented with having to go through who knows how many claims forms to screen out the ineligible ones."

Curtis said that if the \$1 million pot proves inadequate to fully reimburse the eligible motorists, it will be divided among them according to the amount of gas they bought.

The companies that pleaded no contest or were found guilty of price-fixing were Cargolite Gasoline Co., Cargolite Stations Inc., Cargolite Oil Co. Inc., Colonial Services Stations Inc., Eastern Oil Co., Gate Petroleum Co., Key Petroleum Inc., Star Service & Petroleum Co., Superpet Oil & Gas Co., Tampa Wholesale Co., The Imperial Florida Oil Co., and United Petroleum Inc.

The rebates are available for persons who bought gas from the companies and who resided between Oct. 1, 1976 and Dec. 31, 1977 in Baker, Bradford, Brevard, Charlotte, Citrus, Clay, Columbia, DeSoto, Duval, Hamilton, Hardee, Hernando, Hillsborough, Lake, Lee, Madison, Manatee, Marion, Nassau, Orange, Osceola, Pasco, Pinellas, Polk, Putnam, Sarasota, Seminole, St. Johns, Sumter, Suwannee, Union and Volusia counties.

Wastewater Treatment Too Costly

Yankee Lake Out For Sanford?

By Sarah Flecher
And
Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writers

The Yankee Lake wastewater disposal site upon which Sanford hinged its compliance with a state mandate for over a year became the city's least viable option in less than an hour Friday, when Seminole County revealed cost estimates for Sanford to participate in a regional facility at the site.

The county's proposed treatment and disposal system would cost \$63.8 million, although it remains undetermined whether the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation will sanction the 10 to 14 million gallons of effluent disposal the county has targeted for the site.

DER Regional Director Alex Alexander, who attended Friday's joint meeting of the county and city commissions, said from what he presently knows of the county's proposed disposal system, "the percentages are against" its receiving necessary DER approval.

Sanford engineers had said the site could handle 8 million gallons of effluent a day, an "environmentally viable" capacity for the site, Alexander said.

Of the county's proposed disposal, Alexander said, "I don't know, maybe they can stretch a couple of more million gallons (than the

Sanford figure) but I don't see it going going much beyond that."

He said wetlands studies the county will undertake during the next year "will have to prove" the disposal system will not produce a detrimental impact on the nearby St. Johns River.

"As of right now, I'd have to say it's not going to work from an environmental standpoint," he said.

According to county consulting engineer David Wright of Camp, Dresser and McKee, Sanford would have two options for participation in the county Yankee Lake system. The city could pump its raw sewage to the plant for the county to treat, or Sanford could upgrade its Poplar Avenue sewage plant to an advanced waste treatment capability and deliver its effluent to Yankee Lake for disposal, the consultant said.

Either way, county officials said Sanford would have to take back some of the effluent from the city's sewage which would be treated at Yankee Lake.

According to Sanford Planning and Engineering Director Bill Simmons, the city's participation with either of the county's proposed systems, including Sanford's laying effluent transmission lines to the site, would cost in excess of \$40 million. He said if the city had been able to follow through on its plans



Camp, Dresser and McKee Engineer David Wright presents plans for the county's proposed wastewater treatment plant and disposal site at Yankee Lake to Sanford and Seminole County commissioners at their joint meeting Friday. The consultants have completed an engineering report on the site, which both the city and the county had targeted for their wastewater management programs.

to purchase Yankee Lake, the effluent disposal system it would have located there would have cost city residents \$19.4 million.

In light of this information, San-

ford commissioners said they preferred to pursue other disposal options as a means of complying with the city's DER mandate to

See DUMPING, page 6A

'I Couldn't Afford To Teach Anymore'

Veteran Teachers Giving Up On Profession

By Paul Schaefer
Herald Staff Writer

"I couldn't afford to teach anymore," says former Seminole County school teacher Steven Nouskhajian, who quit last fall to go to work for Martin Marietta. "His students were crazy about him." Lake Mary High School Assistant Principal Jay Stokes said. It was an emotional parting.

But Nouskhajian, a physics teacher, has children getting ready to enter college and he found he needed to make more money so they could afford to continue their education. His decision is a small part of a growing national trend: Teachers leaving the profession in search of better pay.

Teachers who switch careers gain fatter paychecks, enjoy greater satisfaction and suffer less stress, a new

national survey of former teachers shows.

In Seminole County, where teacher pay averages \$21,700 a year, the problem is serious, and could result in a shortage of teachers and less qualified teachers in the classrooms, according to Seminole Education Association Executive Director Marshall Ogletree. The SEA acts as bargaining unit for district teachers.

The national study showed teachers in their new jobs, on average, boosted their pay 19 percent.

The "Metropolitan Life Survey of Former Teachers in America" said 35 percent of the former teachers earn more than \$30,000 a year — reportedly a pay level 12 percent of teachers have achieved.

"It's definitely a problem here, that's a fact," Ogletree, a former teacher himself, said. "Teachers are

leaving for higher pay, as well as because of stress. Teachers in many cases are working in high stress situations," he said.

"The whole issue that has to be addressed is the attraction and retention of teachers. Retention is being ignored (by administrators)," Ogletree said. "We are approaching a teacher shortage."

According to Ogletree, the average teacher has 11-12 years experience, and is 37-38 years old. Thirty percent have 15 years experience or more. "But more long time teachers are leaving than ever before. They're leaving after between 10 and 20 years out of frustration."

According to the national survey, 51 percent of all teachers said they have at some time considered leaving their profession. More than one quarter said within the next five

years they are likely to turn their backs on teaching and take up some other work. The survey said major fields drawing the former teachers include sales, management, professional specialties, and technical operations.

A case of a stinging loss of a county teacher to private industry fresh in the mind of Ogletree is that of Nouskhajian. The eight-year veteran physics teacher quit his job at Lake Mary High School last fall to take a job at Martin Marietta in Orlando.

"Physics teachers are hard to find," assistant principal Jay Stokes said. "Steve combined a great intelligence with a great personality. His students were crazy about him. But those qualities also are wanted in private industry."

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But Fundraising Needs Boost

YMCA Sets Sights On Summer Opening

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

A junior olympic size pool could be open this summer at new YMCA facilities in the Lake Mary area if Seminole County YMCA officials reach their \$500,000 building fund goal by Friday.

This is the date set for the groundbreaking celebration for Phase I of the YMCA's new facilities on the Longwood-Lake Mary Road south of Lake Mary High School. YMCA officials are also scheduled to close on the purchase of the 7.7-acre site Thursday. "The property is being

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purchased from The Crossings Ltd. for \$47,000.

Also scheduled for Thursday is the closing for the sale of the YMCA's five acres in the Lake Brantley area to the Seminole County School Board for \$225,000, according to YMCA branch director Scott Washburn.

Plans to build on the Lake Brantley site had to be scratched

after residents in existing subdivisions objected to the county commission.

Washburn said the Seminole "Y" is short of its goal by \$39,000 and contributions to the drive have slowed down.

"The last \$39,000 is critical in order to get matching funds that have been promised," he said. "We need more support from area businesses in particular, but also from individuals."

The groundbreaking ceremony and barbecue are scheduled for noon complete with skydivers. The event

is open to the public.

Washburn said construction will get under way as soon as permits can be obtained from Seminole County. Once construction starts he anticipates it will take four to five months to complete.

He said the pool will be built first with the expectation it will be available for use this summer. The size of the pool will be determined after the bids are in on the proposed building and parking lot and the balance left for pool construction is known. Washburn explained. He

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TODAY

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NATION IN BRIEF

Reagan Offers Soviets New Test Verification System

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan says that if the Soviet Union would accept a new nuclear test verification system, he would be prepared to move toward ratification of two pending treaties between the superpowers.

President Reagan said Friday he identified in a letter to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev "a specific new technical method — known as CORRTX — which we believe will enable the U.S. and the USSR to improve verification and ensure compliance" with the Threshold Test Ban and the Peaceful Nuclear Explosions Treaty.

He described the new system as "a hydrodynamic yield measurement technique that measures the propagation of the underground shock wave from a nuclear explosion."

Reagan renewed an invitation to Gorbachev to send his scientists to a Nevada test site in April to discuss the verification questions and to monitor a "planned U.S. nuclear weapons test."

Contra Aid 'An Uphill Fight'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, proclaiming himself a "Contra," continues his daily barrage of invective against the Nicaraguan government in two addresses to the nation this weekend to push for his aid package.

Reagan is expected to address the subject of aid to help the Contra rebels against the Marxist Sandinista government again today in his radio address, to be delivered from Camp David where he is spending the weekend.

On Sunday evening, he will deliver a nationally televised speech aimed at winning public support in an uphill fight for the \$100 million aid legislation.

Reagan is expected to exhort his audience to back up those who want to topple the Nicaraguan government.

In a speech to a group of handpicked local officials and supporters Friday, the president acknowledged that he does not yet have the support of the American people in his drive for Contra aid.

The White House said it is still "an uphill fight" with members of the Democratic-led House, which votes on the issue Thursday.

Sellers' Daughter Charged

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Actress Victoria Sellers, whose late father created the film role of Inspector Clouseau in the Pink Panther series, has surrendered to federal agents to face charges of taking part in a Hollywood-based cocaine ring.

Sellers, who appears nude in the current issue of Playboy magazine, turned herself into the Drug Enforcement Agency in Newark Friday, becoming the last of six people indicted in the alleged drug operation to be taken into custody.

A judge set bail at \$100,000 and ordered Sellers to surrender her passport by Saturday. U.S. Attorney Thomas Greulich said Friday. The judge also ordered Sellers' travel restricted to New Jersey and California.

She and five others were indicted Wednesday and charged with membership in a cocaine ring that prosecutors said burglarized the stash pads of rival California dealers to obtain drugs and money and used threats and violence to collect debts.

Salvage Depends On Weather

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Salvage ships stood by today to resume searching for additional wreckage from Challenger's mangled crew cabin, resting in 100 feet of water and thought to contain more remains of the shuttle astronauts.

A source who asked not to be named said Friday the remains still to be recovered are needed by pathologists to complete the identification process.

The salvage ship USS Preserver is spearheading the effort to recover crew cabin debris, but high winds kept the vessel in port Friday. Pieces of wreckage from Challenger's left-hand booster rocket that were recovered earlier in the week were unloaded late in the day.

"The forecasters called for the weather to improve overnight and if it does, the search and salvage ships will go out," Lt. Cmdr. Deborah Burnette, a Navy spokeswoman, said late Friday.

WEATHER

NATIONAL FORECAST: Thunderstorms menaced Florida today in the wake of a string of tornadoes that ripped roofs from houses and snapped power lines, while a storm in the West threatened to dump up to 2 feet of snow in California. National Weather Service meteorologist Pete Reynolds predicted "a possibility of some severe weather" today in central and northern sections of Florida. Thunderstorms were expected to stretch from Florida across the lower Gulf Coast region. Nine tornadoes touched down over portions of the Florida Peninsula Friday morning, but no injuries were reported, officials said. Twisters also touched down Friday afternoon at Davie and Cooper City, Fla., just north of

Miami. Meanwhile, a gusty winter storm off the Pacific Coast was expected to dump up to 2 feet of snow in the higher elevations of the Sierra Nevada in northern California. The storm was expected to drench southern California with up to 4 inches of rain before turning to snow late Saturday. Elsewhere, heavy rainfall in the Northeast prompted flood watches for parts of West Virginia, New York state, Vermont, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. A flood warning was posted for the Susquehanna River in south central New York state. The Florida twisters and thundershowers were the latest barrage of violent weather from a stalled storm that has raked the South with tornadoes, high winds and heavy rains for four

straight days. In Gainesville, Fla., two tornadoes sprayed cars with flying debris and plowed into a shopping center, causing structural damage. A mobile home park near Gainesville also was damaged.

AREA READINGS (8:30 a.m.): temperature: 72; overnight low: 63; Friday's high: 79; barometric pressure: 29.89; relative humidity: 90 percent; winds: South at 10 mph; rain: .37 inch; sunrise: 6:33 a.m.; sunset: 6:35 p.m.

MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 12:12 a.m., 12:30 p.m.; lows, 6:31 a.m., 6:22 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** highs, 12:32 a.m., 12:50 p.m.; lows, 6:51 a.m., 6:42 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 12:07 a.m., 12:03 p.m.; lows, 6:13 a.m., 6:29 p.m.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Partly cloudy through the period. Warm days and mild nights with lows averaging near 60 extreme north to lower 70s in

the Keys. Highs averaging near 80 north and lower 80s south.

AREA FORECAST: Today...mostly cloudy with showers or thunderstorms likely. High near 80. Wind south 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 60 percent. Tonight...mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms tapering off by morning. Low in mid 60s. Wind variable 10 mph. Rain chance 60 percent. Sunday...decreasing cloudiness with showers ending. High in upper 70s. Wind northeast 10 mph. Rain chance 20 percent.

BOATING FORECAST: St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles...small craft should exercise caution... South to southwest wind 15 to 20 knots decreasing to around 15 knots Saturday and Saturday night. Sea 4 to 6 feet subsiding to 3 to 5 feet Saturday. Bay and inland waters choppy tonight becoming a moderate chop Saturday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Wholesale Prices Score Record Drop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fueled by a sharp decline in energy costs, wholesale prices plunged a record 1.6 percent in February, the largest monthly drop since the government began keeping statistics in 1947, the Labor Department said Friday.

The Producer Price Index, the government's main measure of inflation at the wholesale level, registered a huge decline in the price of energy and food from January to February.

Wholesale gasoline prices dropped 11.1 percent in February while the cost of home heating oil plunged 26.2 percent. Food prices also plummeted, with the cost of fresh and dried vegetables down by 23.2 percent and eggs off 10 percent.

At the White House, the news was greeted with a gush of rosy economic predictions and a rush to make sure President Reagan's economic policies got the credit.

"This decline in prices at the wholesale level will send a strong message to the

overall economy: consumer prices are coming down and the fears of inflation have all but abated," a White House spokesman said.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said that "virtually every component reflected good news" in the new wholesale price report.

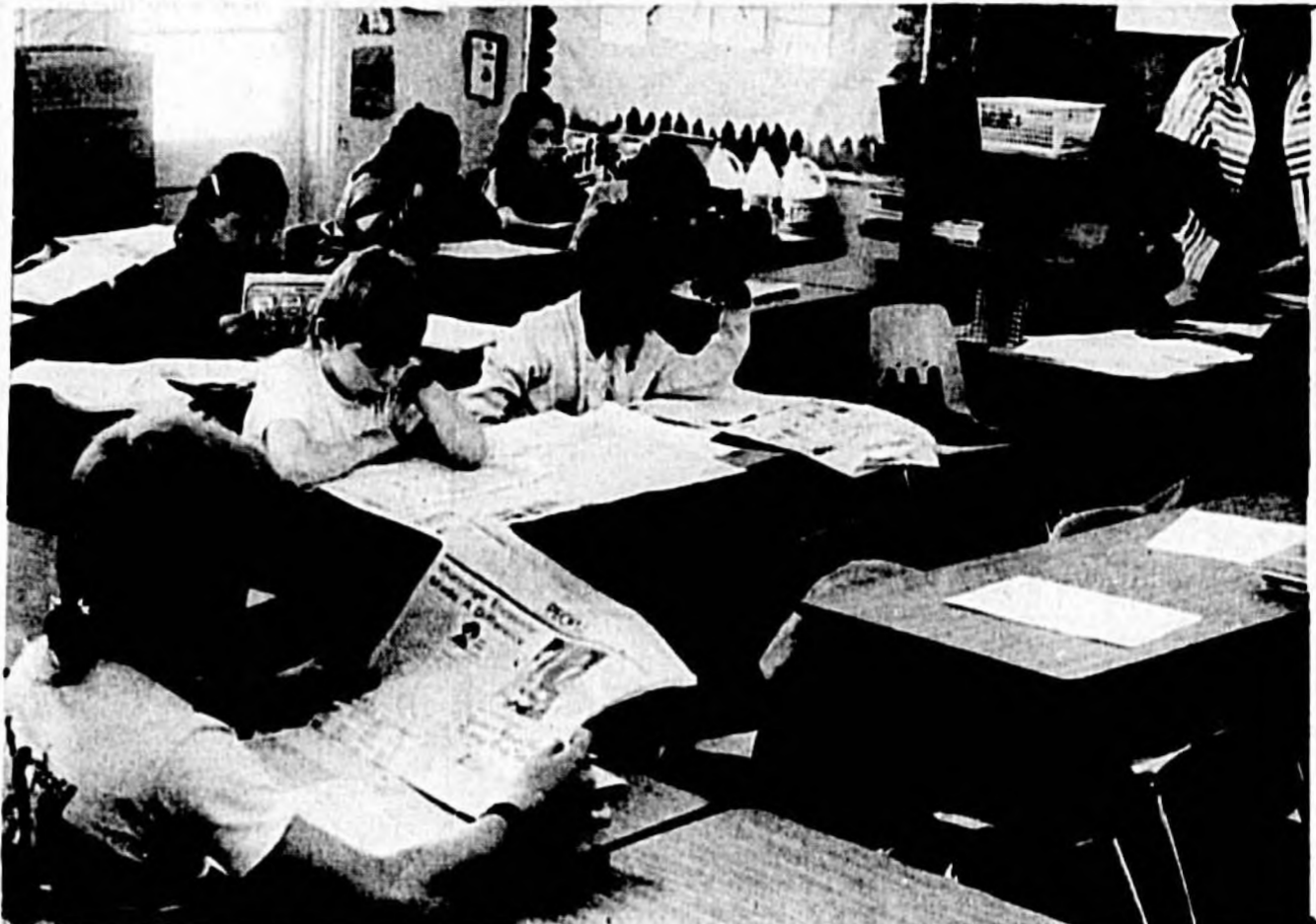
"With interest rates falling and inflation clearly under control, expectations for a strong second quarter are high," Speakes said. "The future is bright and we expect this spring to usher in more than just good weather. We expect to see every segment of American society enjoying this fourth year of the Reagan economic recovery."

But some economists said that while the lower wholesale prices bode well for the economy as a whole, structural problems in basic industries may hold back growth of the gross national product in 1986 to less than the 4 percent forecast by the administration.

Before seasonal adjustment, the PPI for finished goods decreased by 1.3 percent last month to 292.3. That means it took \$292.30 last month to buy what \$100 could have purchased in the index's base year of 1987.

A separate report released by the Federal Reserve Board showed that output at the nation's factories, mines and utilities declined by 0.6 percent in February, the largest decline since October 1985, when industry output also fell by 0.6 percent.

A Commerce Department report also released Friday showed a 0.3 percent decline in manufacturers' shipments and sales paired with a 0.7 increase in inventories. The inventories to sales ratio, which reflects industry vitality, was 1.36 for January, up .02 from December but down .02 from January 1985. The record 1.6 percent wholesale price drop last month followed an unusually large January decrease of 0.7 percent.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Noses For News

Teacher Dianetta Alexander, top right, points out details about newspapers to one of her fourth grade students as the rest of her class at Goldsboro Elementary School, Sanford, catches up on news by reading newspapers supplied by the Evening Herald in conjunction with Newspaper In Education Week.

Sanford, catches up on news by reading newspapers supplied by the Evening Herald in conjunction with Newspaper In Education Week.

Daydreaming Can Be Productive

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — A University of Florida psychologist says daydreaming is not always a waste of time and can be a useful tool in planning for the future.

Speaking to faculty and students, Jim Morgan, of the school's counseling center, said at least 95 percent of us daydream on a regular basis. Daydreams, he said, can be useful in helping make personal and career decisions.

"Daydreaming is a very healthy and positive experience," Morgan said. "Along with just the pleasure of doing it, there seems to be a lot of forward-looking, almost pre-planning, type of activity involved."

Morgan said daydreaming could serve to help someone escape the doldrums of everyday

life and imagine what they would like their life to be like under ideal conditions.

"Someone, for instance, might find that they are committed to being an architect right now," Morgan said. "But when they project what they might be doing in the future, they see themselves out on a boat somewhere, pulling in nets."

"It's not that they are necessarily going to do that, but it becomes important information that may influence the kinds of choices they make," Morgan said.

Morgan said counselors should urge students to use daydreaming in choosing a career. Often, they are forced to make early career decisions without the opportunity to explore alternative occupations, he said.

Four Students Injured In Sports Car Accident

Four Lake Mary high school students were injured Friday night — two seriously — when the Camaro sports car they were riding in skidded out of control, traveled sideways almost 300 feet, then slammed into a telephone pole on Longwood-Markham Road.

Celena Dushere, a senior at Lake Mary High School was in intensive care at Orlando Regional Medical Center Saturday following surgery. She was taken to the hospital by helicopter where she was reportedly treated for extensive internal bleeding, broken ribs, a broken leg and a collapsed lung.

Also in serious condition early Saturday was Anthony Laszic Jr., 15, a junior at Lake Mary High School. He was receiving treatment at South Seminole Community Hospital for a severe head injury and possibly a collapsed lung.

Treated and released following the 9 p.m. accident was Mike Pinckes, 17, a senior at the school, and Cindy Herman, also a senior at Lake Mary High School.

"It was most horrible. I thought they were dead. It scared me by the bad way it looked," said Rita Loeckle of Lake Mary, who said at least two of the kids were unconscious after the accident.

According to friends, witnesses and reports, the accident occurred when the

Camaro in which they were riding went out of control on a curve while northbound on Markham Woods Road. The car, owned by Laszic but reportedly driven by Pinckes, skidded sideways 290 feet, struck the telephone pole and was ripped in half, ejecting three of the occupants.

Miss Dushere and Laszic were thrown out the back window when it shattered. Laszic apparently hitting his head going through, according to Gene Letterio, a close friend and former coach of the students. Miss Dushere was thrown across the road.

Pinckes was also thrown from the vehicle but apparently landed next to it. Miss Herman, sensing the pending crash bent over as in a plane crash and was the only passenger not thrown from the vehicle as it was torn in two. She reportedly was the least injured of the four.

Pinckes recovered shortly after the crash and was busy picking car parts off Laszic when help arrived. Miss Dushere, thrown across the street, was apparently discovered by male pedestrian before traffic was directed around the accident.

Pinckes and Laszic are starters for the high school baseball team. A game scheduled Saturday at the high school was canceled, baseball coach Allen Tuttle announced Saturday morning.

—Deane Jordan

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Friday
ADMISSIONS
Sanford: Estie M. Collins
Sanford: Estie M. Collins
DISCHARGES
Sanford: Johnell Brewington
Sanford: Henry K. Brown
Sanford: Ruby L. Brown

Bertha R. Neville
Mary W. Williams
Stanley T. Fabinsky, Deltona
Frymeyer Baby Girl, Lake Mary
Hoglen Twin Girls, Lake Mary
Joe E. Massey, Oviedo
Henry Babineau, Cocagne, Canada

Thieves Get Cash, Checks From Altamonte City Hall

A thief stole \$63,601 in checks and \$501.76 in cash late Tuesday or early Wednesday from an unlocked safe at Altamonte Springs City Hall.

The theft occurred sometime between 7 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Friday, said Jim Viner, spokesman for the Casselberry police department.

"What we've lost is \$500, a bunch of paper, and a \$20 tray.

"It was not \$64,000 out from under our nose as the TV said," Viner said. The Altamonte Springs City Hall is next to the police department on Newburyport Avenue.

The checks were made out to the city and stamped "for depos-

it only" so they are worthless to the thief, Viner said. The checks have been canceled, he said. They were checks for water and sewer bill payments, building permit fees, and utility connection fees.

Viner said the finance department was open until 7 p.m. Tuesday collecting water bill payments. When personnel left, the vault was closed but the tumblers open. Employees apparently did not check the safe thinking each other had checked it. Disciplinary action will not be considered until after the investigation.

Police have no suspects in the case.

—Deane Jordan

County To Get Congregate Living Request

A request for an adult congregate living facility will go before the Seminole County Board of Adjustment when it meets Monday at 6 p.m. in the county services building.

The board will consider a request for a special exception by Centrex International Services to permit the facility on the south side of Highland Street, one-fourth mile west of Douglas Road.

In other business, the adjustment board will consider the

following requests:

• Quentin Green, request for a grass landing strip on the north side of Brumley Road.

• Tony Lombardi, request for an auto service facility in conjunction with an auto dealership on the west side of U.S. Highway 17-92, 200 feet south of Ridge Road.

• Jack Zimmer, request for mini-storage facilities on the northwest corner of Howell Branch and State Road 426.

• Shader Fern Park Partnership, request for parking for mini-warehouses adjacent to a planned unit development, west side of 17-92, 200 feet south of Ridge Road.

• Allied Tire Sales, request for outside tire installation and the use of semi-truck trailers, with tires removed, for tire storage and request for setback variance for canopy, southwest corner of State Road 434 and 17-92.

—Sarah Fischer

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Phone (305) 322-2611.

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Republican Congressmen Wind Up Visit To Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — A group of Republican congressmen who back President Reagan's proposal to aid Contra rebels met with officials and opposition members in the nation under attack by the guerrillas.

Nicaraguan Vice President Sergio Ramirez, who met Friday with the nine congressmen on the hastily arranged tour, said he did not believe the visit would change any minds or affect the outcome of next week's congressional vote.

"I don't think it will have much repercussion with congressmen whose minds are already made up, returning to the United States to formulate the same opinions they had before they came," Ramirez said.

The legislators, who are scheduled to fly early today to El Salvador, said at an airport news conference on their arrival that all members of the delegation voted with Reagan last June for a renewal of aid.

Washington is now engaged in a heated debate over Reagan's request for \$70 million in military aid and \$30 million in "humanitarian" aid to the Nicaraguan rebels trying to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government.

Breakaway Party Established

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Members of the political party of Ferdinand Marcos have severed their links to the deposed ruler and announced today the formation of a new party opposed to President Corason Aquino.

A major faction of Marcos's New Society Movement (KBL) formed a new opposition party, but in the same breath announced a 10-point program of cooperation with the 18-day-old Aquino government.

Forty-four ranking KBL lawmakers — more than a third of KBL members in the 200-seat National Assembly — indicated they will join the newly formed Partido Nacionalista ng Pilipinas (PNP). Blas Ople, former labor minister in the Marcos government, told a news conference.

Court-Martial Prepared

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — Military officials are preparing for the second time this week to court-martial Gen. Frank Vargas, who led twin rebellions in a self-proclaimed protest against government corruption.

The insurrection ended in bloodshed Friday, when 100 army commandos, backed by 16 tanks, stormed the Mariscal Sucre Air Force Base seized by the general and captured him. Two government soldiers and two civilians died in the fighting.

Officials said 400 air force troops who backed the rebellion were arrested and 11 people were wounded, but witnesses said the number of casualties was probably higher, judging by the many ambulances that raced to the scene.

Fees Should Stay Put, Lake Mary Officials Say

Improvement fees collected from developers in Lake Mary, should be spent in Lake Mary, according to Mayor Dick Fess, whose city commission agreed.

The issue came up in a commission work session, as the city, county, and builders of two Developments of Regional Impact got together at Lake Mary's city hall Thursday night to review the development orders for the areas.

Two separate developments were discussed during the session, including the 157 acre North Point office complex site, at the southeast corner of Interstate 4 and Lake Mary Boulevard, and the 643.8 acre Timacuan Golf and Country Club, which will include nearly 1,100 residential dwelling units.

"Improvement fees paid here should stay here," Fess told Tony VanDerworp, County Director of Planning. Fess said some county improvement fees assessed should stay in Lake Mary, since the city would not benefit from the fees the county collects. The funds the fees collected will go to include the public safety commitment fund, law enforcement commitment fund, library improvement fund, and for Timacuan, a county school improvement fund.

Fess said the city would not benefit from the public safety and law enforcement funds,

since the city does not get assistance from the county in those areas. He also questioned the library and school funds since both were recently supported by bond issue.

"The school funds don't even go to the school board. They are for improvements to sidewalks and intersections near the schools," Fess said.

The city is also negotiating for land donations from the developers. They are discussing getting two acres of buildable land from North Point, and 15 usable acres from Timacuan. The property could be used for needed recreation areas in the city. Commissioner Russ Megonegal said.

Commissioners Ken King and Paul Tremel were worried about the environmental impact of the developments on wildlife in the areas, and their activities will be monitored, along with the impact on traffic in the area generated by the construction and eventual occupation of the properties.

Commissioner Charlie Webster voiced his concern for water drainage management.

The projects will be the subject of a public hearing by the city Planning and Zoning Board April 8, and will be presented to the city commission to be considered for approval April 17.

—Paul Schaefer

Behavior Modification Center Gets 1st Lake Mary Site Plan Nod

A California-based company has received final site plan approval for its behavior modification treatment center in Lake Mary. The city's Planning and Zoning Board approved the plan Tuesday night and will send it on to the city commission for final approval.

Comprehensive Care Corporation of Newport Beach, California plans to build a 100-bed behavior modification treatment center on Sand Pond Road, a half mile west of Lake Emma Road, east of Interstate 4. The center is to treat eating, drinking, and smoking disorders and the like. A contingent from the company flew in for the meeting with the P&Z board.

In other business, D & K Development President Larry Dale won preliminary site plan approval for his Cardinal Cove subdivision planned of over 100 homes. The area has already been requested to be changed to single family zoning from agricultural usage. The construction

is planned in the new Lake Mary Commerce Center area.

Dale is currently working on retention pond locations in the development. He is resolving concerns with both Florida Power and Light, who have lines above one proposed pond site, and a neighbor, J.E. Terwilliger, who would like a buffer area of 75-100 feet between his property and a pond in Cardinal Cove.

In a 2-2 split vote, the board agreed to send Holy Cross Lutheran Church's request for final site plan review to the city commission. They reportedly wish to get waivers to paving and a water line extension until construction of the church moves into its second phase.

The panel also sent to the commission with their approval a final site plan review for Magic Triangle, who plans an office/warehouse building on Lake Emma Road. The company is an insulation manufacturer.

—Paul Schaefer

Court Twists Longwood's Arm

Developer To Get Another Hearing

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

A controversial Longwood rezoning request has been revived thanks to a developer's successful suit against the city.

VITIC Investments of Altamonte Springs will get another public hearing Monday night before the city commission, which rejected the developer's rezoning request on Nov. 11.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the city hall at 175 W. Warren Ave.

VITIC is getting another chance because of mix up on dates that caused Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. to issue a court order forcing the commission to give the developer a hearing.

One of the two public hearings continued from Nov. 11 is on a request to amend the Comprehensive Land Use Plan for the property from low density, residential, to office, commercial. The other one is on an ordinance rezoning the lots from R1A (Single Family, Residential) to C-2 (Commercial, Office).

The property in question is located at the southwest corner of State Road 434 and Oxford Street and consists of Lots 1, 2, 29, 30, 31 and 32, Block 5 of the amended plat of Wildmere subdivision.

In a motion at an Oct. 21 meeting, the public hearing was set for Dec. 9, but in the minutes of the meeting and the legal advertising of the hearing, Nov. 11 was erroneously listed as the date. The public hearing was on the agenda for that date and although the developer asked to make his presentation on Dec. 9 because his site plan was not ready, the commissioners voted 3-2 to deny his requests. Commissioners Ed Myers and Larry Goldberg voted against the denial because they said the developer was not given a fair chance to present his charge.

Commissioners June Lormann, Perry Faulkner and Harvey Smerilson voted to reject the change because it did not "comply with the plan." City Planner Chris Nagle in a June 13, 1985 memo advised the commission that the rezoning was "consistent with the city's adopted Comprehensive Plan."

Some residents of the Lake Wildmere, opposed to the proposed zoning change in their neighborhood, pressured the commission at the Nov. 11 meeting to vote down the amendment to the Land Use Plan and rezoning.

Students from six local schools will be honored at the meeting with the Juvenile of the Year (JOY) Awards.

Other agenda items include:

- Mike Townsley presenting a petition concerning paving of 14th Ave.
- Review of a site plan for Wildmere Office Center tabled from March 3 meeting. Located between Wildmere Avenue and Overstreet Avenue, the plan was submitted by owner/developer Dick Williams.
- Public hearing on an ordinance regarding submission, review and approval requirements for development site plans and subdivisions.
- Public hearing on amendments to the zoning ordinances.
- Public hearing on vacating and abandoning a portion of Jessup Avenue.
- Discussion water and waste water rate study by Dyer, Riddle, Mills & Precourt.
- Resolution encouraging the legislature to be sensitive to the problem of youth unemployment.
- Resolution establishing police guidelines regarding the effective date for fees.
- Discussions of proposals by financial institutions for financing construction of a police station, paving streets and construction of a waste water treatment plant.
- Approval of bids for heavy duty rescue equipment for the fire department. "building site."

Director Wants To Hear From Care Givers Who Need Help

Director Sally Dykes is pleased that about 30 persons have volunteered to be friendly visitors for the homebound as part of a Seminole County Federation of Senior Citizen Clubs' program.

The "Friendly Visitor-type" Respite Care program begins next week.

Now, Ms. Dykes said, she

needs to hear from more persons who need this service, as well as volunteers.

Training for volunteers will be given Monday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital. They will then be matched with clients.

More volunteers are also being accepted. For information call the federation office.

WANT TO BE A BETTER PARENT

Plan now to attend the new and powerful six part film series by:

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A New FOCUS ON THE FAMILY FILM SERIES "TURN YOUR HEART TOWARD HOME"

Over 50 Million parents were inspired by "Focus on the Family", now Dr. James and Shirley Dobson have taken the next step in producing this new series of films for parents and parent-to-be.

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Don't miss out on the biggest Junior Sale in the history of Sanford!

More Americans Guarding Against Crime

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More Americans are taking a little bit of the law into their own hands by getting involved with neighborhood watch groups or other crime prevention programs, a government study said Sunday.

The report by the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics said 38 percent of American families participate in neighborhood watch programs, and nearly 20 percent of families live in communities with such programs.

The report also said engraving valuables, having a burglar alarm and joining a neighborhood watch program are crime prevention methods most used by the households surveyed.

Households with higher incomes take crime prevention measures twice as often as those with lower incomes, the report said.

About half of all households earning \$50,000 or more a year said they used at least one crime prevention method, compared to only one-fifth of households with

incomes of less than \$10,000, the report said.

The report suggested the likelihood of high-income families owning more valuables that could be engraved and being able to afford burglar alarm systems as the primary reasons for the difference.

The report also found that black and white households are equally likely to take crime prevention measures, with more black households participating in neighborhood watch programs.

Although Hispanics are less

likely to participate in a neighborhood watch program or engrave valuables, the report noted that the percentage of Hispanic households using burglar alarms is nearly the same as other groups.

About 59 percent of the families surveyed feel "fairly safe" in their community, compared to 32 percent who feel "very safe" and 10 percent who feel "unsafe."

The report noted that those who felt the most secure were less likely to have taken at least one crime prevention measure.

An overwhelming majority of persons feel at least "fairly safe" in their place of work. The report discovered that more than nine in 10 people felt this way regardless of whether or not their workplace had any security features.

Very few people — about one in 10 — felt in danger of being the victim of crime by a fellow employee, the report said. The security measures most frequently cited in the workplace were a receptionist to screen visitors, a burglar alarm and guards or the police.

Talk To Your Congressman

U.S. Congressman Bill McCollum has invited residents of the fifth district to talk with him during a series of town meetings to be held March 15-26.

The schedule follows:
 ● March 15 — 9:30 a.m., Altamonte Springs city hall, commission chambers, 225 Newburyport Ave. 11:30 a.m., Sanford city hall, commission chambers, 300 North Park Ave.
 ● March 22 — 9:30 a.m., Winter Park city hall, commission chambers, 401 Park Ave., South. 11:30, Orlando city hall, 400 South Orange Ave.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Brainiest In The Region

Tammi Basso, Gerry Doyle, J. Richards, Brian Flynn, and Arthur Dykeman (standing), members of Seminole Community College's Brain Bowl team, won the regional bowl competition against other community

colleges recently, and have advanced to the state competition later this month. The team is coached by SCC instructor Lucinda Coulter.

IBM To Feature UCF Program

UCF's technical writing program, selected by IBM for its innovative use of IBM equipment for educational purposes, will be featured in an IBM brochure. UCF is one of 20 universities nationwide chosen by IBM to appear in individual IBM publications that will be distributed to 130 universities across the nation.

UCF is included with Harvard, Yale, MIT and other universities. UCF will host a discussion over the controversial Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act March 16 at 7:30 p.m. Key figures from both sides will appear to debate the constitutionality of the act.

A co-sponsor of the bill, Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., will appear with Congressman Mike Synar, D-Okla., who has brought a suit questioning the constitutionality of the act. Moderating the discussion will be Fred Friendly, former CBS News president and the Edward R. Murrow professor emeritus at Columbia University.

This debate is closed to the public in order to provide a



Around UCF
 Kathy Johnson

confined place for lively discussion by the expert participants.

Nobel prize winner Isaac Singer was awarded the honorary Doctorate of Letters degree at a banquet held in his honor earlier this month. Singer appeared at UCF and delivered a lecture on his various works of literature.

The UCF library will display ten centuries of Polish history and culture in an art exhibit. The display will appear in the library for one month starting March 17th.

The exhibit will consist of 60 panels depicting that millennium of Polish history prior to its division in the 18th century. There will be a special ceremony on April 8 when the university library will acquire the panels

which will be added to the special collection section.

Commercial development will be the topic of the third lecture in a series of international space policy. Barbara Luxenburg, who was recently appointed as NASA's director of plans, policy and evaluations, will be the guest speaker. The lecture is open to the public and will be held on March 25th in the president's dining room.

UCF will host a wrestling match on March 31 between Mongolia and the United States. The tournament is an effort to raise money to save the UCF wrestling program. Tickets for the event will be \$8 and are available on campus.

The UCF baseball team is on a roll with ten straight victories. The Knights have recently defeated fourth ranked Michigan in an 8-5 decision. The Knights will be playing every night this week at 7 p.m. on the UCF baseball field.

Also, this week is spring break for UCF students. Classes will resume on March 24th.

Gramm-Rudman Could Axe \$13 Million From UF Students

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — If the Gramm-Rudman budget axe falls, University of Florida President Marshall Criser says one-sixth of the school's students now receiving financial aid would no longer be eligible for student loans or grants.

In a letter sent to members of Congress, UF President Marshall Criser said projections indicate 5,127 students would be declared ineligible for the 1987-88 Guaranteed Student Loan Program if the budget act is passed.

Criser said that during the current academic year, 10,450 UF students have borrowed \$26.6 million in federal assistance through the program.

Also affected would be UF students who receive National Direct Loans. Student Educa-

tional Opportunity Grants, College Work Study Program funds and Pell Grants, he said. Pell Grants are a type of federal grant for low-income students.

"In the very critical Pell Grant Program, UF has 6,500 students receiving \$8.6 million in 1985-86," Criser said. "These figures would decrease to 4,254 student recipients receiving \$5.5 million in 1987-88 under the requirements of the act. The loss of these funds would have a serious negative impact upon our lowest income students."

Criser said the budget bill would also eliminate the money allocated to universities to administer student loan programs.

"At the University of Florida, the allowance amounts to \$315,000 annually," Criser said. "Without this administrative al-

lowance, it would be extremely difficult to deliver aid to students, and it is extremely unlikely that the state Legislature would provide for the shortfall."

Criser urged the politicians to restore the allowance in order "to deliver the student aid funds in a timely and effective manner, as well as allowing us to maintain our current National Direct Loan collection effort."

Under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings act, a proposed \$1.2 billion in student aid would be cut nationwide.

Criser said federal student aid programs have provided students increased access to education since 1958, and said the continued support of such programs is vital to UF and the future of Florida.

Seminole High Junior Honored In Washington

Kenny Eckstein, a Seminole High School junior, was honored in Washington, D.C. recently as the Republican Page of the Year in the U.S. House of Representatives. He was awarded the honor by vote of his fellow pages, according to the student's father.

Eckstein, a page for Fifth

District Congressman Bill McCollum, is also carrying a 4.0 grade point average while attending a school for pages in Washington, his father said. He has been in Washington since August, and will return to Seminole High School for his senior year.

Seminole school spokesman Karen Coleman said, "Kenny is

just a wonderful young man, and we are certainly proud of him."

Both of the student's parents are teachers in county schools. His father, Whitey, is an American History instructor at Seminole High School, while his mother, Patricia, is a fifth grade teacher at Idyllwild Elementary School.



SCHOOL TALK with Commissioner of Education Ralph D. Turlington

Once again, the Secretary of Education has released the so-called "wall chart" comparing state educational achievement and ranking the states according to various characteristics. This is the third year that such a state by state comparison has been made, and while I generally am supportive of analyses such as these, care must be taken in reviewing the data and drawing conclusions from it. Because the wall chart is in the early stages of development, there are statistical quirks in it.

The chart, for example, indicates that Florida ranks 15th among 22 states using the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and that our statewide average is a score of 884. What it does not take into account is that last year Dade County sponsored a special program and recruited students to take the SAT, defraying testing costs for those who were unable to pay the testing costs. As a result the number of students taking the test sharply increased and the proportions of students taking the test with limited English skills or difficulties in basic skills achievement greatly increased. Thus, when the special project results were included in our score we get a substantially lower state-wide average. When the special project students are not included the Florida average SAT score is 900 ranking us at

10th and tied with New York.

Another area of concern is the fact that data on the other college entrance examination — the American College Test (ACT) is omitted for Florida — even though approximately 35 percent of our seniors took the test last year. Our statewide average score of 18.9 would rank us 11th among the 29 ACT states, yet this figure is entirely absent from the chart.

Graduation statistics are yet another area of where the wall chart, first issued by former Secretary of Education Terrel Bell and now by his successor William Bennett, falls short of telling a complete story. The chart indicates that Florida's graduation rate is 47th nationally. In computing that rate, the chart makers compare the number of 9th grade students to the number of graduating seniors. In making this calculation, the fact that Florida has recently had approximately 9,000 more students in the 9th grade than in the 8th or 10th came into play. The reasons for this "bulge" related to district classification of students and various other factors, but the report takes no consideration of this variable. The calculation on state graduation rates also fails to take into account those students who later earn a General Education Development (GED) diploma and doesn't include exceptional

students who receive a special high school diploma.

There are a number of other areas where the wall chart fails to take into account various significant factors that would impact the ranking of states. I have been a strong supporter of statistical analyses in the past and will continue to support such data collection and publication in the future. However, those who review and use the wall chart on education need to keep in mind that it is a report that is in the early stages of development and is not always as precise as it might be. I fully expect that such reports can become more precise as educators can provide more and better statistics. The underlying concern here is that we are keeping score and in keeping score we are stressing the importance of education and motivating our young people to achieve even more in the classroom.

SCHOOL TALK WITH COMMISSIONER OF EDUCATION RALPH D. TURLINGTON is an official Florida Department of Education response to public inquiry, providing information on the status of Florida education. If you have a question or concern about education in Florida, please write to: Ralph Turlington, c/o SCHOOL TALK, Florida Department of Education, Tallahassee, Florida 32301.

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, MARCH 16

Seminole County Chapter of the United Ostomy Association, 2 p.m., in the classroom of Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Meetings on the third Sunday of each month. Free to the public.

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

Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

Under New Management AA, 6:30 p.m. (open), corner Howell Branch & Dodd Road, Goldenrod. REBOS AA, 5:30 (closed) and 8 p.m. (open), Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

MONDAY, MARCH 17

DeLand-Sanford Parents Without Partners general meeting, 7:30 p.m., Quincy's Steak House, Highway 17-92, Orange City. Dinner at 6:30 p.m.

PEP Personal Exercise Program, 9 a.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Indoor light exercise program for those with arthritis and other disabling ailments.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed.

Altamonte Springs Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Duff's Restaurant, Wekiva Square, Altamonte Springs.

Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.

Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive.

Young and Free AA, St. Richard's Episcopal

Church, Lake Howell Road, Winter Park, 8 p.m. closed, open discussion. Last Monday of the month, open.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St. Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. Call Mary at 886-1905 or Dennis at 862-7411.

TUESDAY, MARCH 18

Casselberry Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Christo's Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford.

Sanford Senior Citizen Club, noon, bag lunch and program at Sanford Civic Center.

AARP Income Tax Aid to the Elderly 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Longwood Community Center, W. Warren Avenue and Wilma Avenue, Longwood; VFW Winter Springs, 420 N. Edgewood Ave.; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Lakeview Baptist Church, 126 W. Lakeview Ave., Lake Mary.

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Free tax assistance to the elderly by AARP, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club, 12:30 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.

Sanford Lions Club, noon, Cavalier Motor Inn Restaurant, 3200 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford.

SCC Offers Two Microcomputer Courses

The Seminole Community College Management and Computer Institute will offer two microcomputer "applications" courses beginning the week of March 17.

Lotus 1-2-3 is a software package designed to handle spreadsheet (accounting) applications for business and personal use, while WordStar is a highly used word processing software package. Both courses use an IBM-PC microcomputer lab for "hands-on" experience.

The Introduction to Word Processing — WordStar is designed to introduce general terminology, editing techniques and formatting techniques in word processing using WordStar. The class meets Mondays beginning March 17 and ending March 31 from 5:30-9:30 p.m.

The Introduction to the Integrated Software — Lotus 1-2-3 one weekend beginning Friday from 5:30-9:30 p.m. and ending

with the Saturday class from 9:00-5 p.m. on March 21 and March 22, respectively.

The cost of either course is \$18 (Non-Florida residents — \$24), however, new students to a vocational or college credit course at Seminole Community College must pay a one-time \$10 registration fee.

For more information call 323-1450, from Orlando 843-7001, extension 225. To register go to the Admissions Office in the Administration Building.

SCHOOL MENU

SCHOOL MENU
Monday
March 17
 Manager's special day
 Frozen Vegetable
 Pears
 St. Patrick's Day Cake
 Milk
Tuesday
March 18
 Fish

Tater Tots
 Cole Slaw
 Fruit
 Roll/Bun
 Milk
Wednesday
March 19
 Corn Dog
 Tossed Salad
 Mexicorn
 Fruit

Milk
Thursday
March 20
 Manager's Special
Friday
March 21
 Staff Development Day
NEXT WEEK
(March 24-28)
NO SCHOOL
(SPRING BREAK)

Resident Jailed In Campground Kidnapping

A 33-year-old Forest City campground resident was being held without bond charged with kidnapping, aggravated battery and false imprisonment in an alleged attack on another campground resident.

The suspect allegedly grabbed Karrn Anania, 24, in the women's restroom of Green Acres Campground, 9701 Forest City Road, Forest City at about 10 a.m. Thursday. He put a knife to her throat and led her to a toilet area, a Seminole County sheriff's report said.

Ms. Anania screamed and struggled. She broke free and fled. Two men saw the suspect go into the men's restroom and Israel Flannagan, 60, of Trafford, Penn., followed the suspect and found him standing inside a shower stall, the report said.

Flannagan saw a knife and a sheath lying in the stall and he told the suspect to "stand where he was," the report said.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies called to the scene reported arresting Rickey Lee Dikes, of lot #554 at the campground, at about 10:15 a.m.

Seminole County sheriff's investigators said it is believed that the suspect had intended to sexually assault the victim.

SEX WITH GIRLS
Seminole County sheriff's deputies charged a 44-year-old Longwood man in connection with alleged sexual assaults on two 15-year-old girls after the girls told investigators the man allegedly began assaulting one of the girls about three years ago and the other in July, 1984.

The alleged assaults occurred at the man's home and the girls, who made their allegations at the Seminole County Sheriff's Department March 7, said they had been fondled in addition to other claims, a sheriff's report said.

Richard E. Becker of 1780 W. Lake Brantley Road, surrendered at the Seminole County jail at 9 a.m. Thursday. He was being held in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

CAR AND COKE REPO
When agents for Barnett Bank repossessed a Sanford man's car Thursday they found more than they bargained for. When they discovered a container of 14 foil packets of suspected cocaine in the vehicle at 1301 Silver Lake Drive, sheriff's deputies told them to put the drug back and to bring the vehicle to the sheriff's department.

The suspect reportedly called deputies and asked if he could pick up something from his car. Deputies agreed, but when the suspect arrived at the sheriff's department at about 4 p.m. Thursday, he reportedly asked if deputies had been inside the car and then decided he didn't want to take anything from the vehicle after all, a sheriff's report said.

Instead he was taken to jail. Tony Littles, 22, of #57 Lake Monroe Terrace, was arrested in the parking lot of the sheriff's department at 4:40 p.m. He has been released on \$1,000 bond to appear in court March 31 on a charge of cocaine possession. He is also scheduled to appear on that same day to face a charge of throwing a deadly missile into an occupied vehicle, which allegedly occurred in an earlier attempt by bank agents to repossess the car. Bond on that charge was \$5,000.

CHARGES ADDED
A 21-year-old man, returned to Seminole County after capture in Michigan about four days after he allegedly stole a truck from a Longwood business in late January, had Lake Mary burglary and theft charges filed against him at the Seminole County jail Thursday.

Lake Mary police said in two separate cases Lake Mary residents accused the suspect of stealing cash from them. In one case \$200 was reportedly stolen on Dec. 31, and the suspect had reportedly promised to pay the cash back to the victim, but didn't, police said.

In the other case \$70 was reportedly stolen from a man's

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

pants pocket while he slept when the suspect was a guest in his home on Jan. 19.

William W. Coutts, a jail inmate, has been charged in the cases and bond set at \$1,000.

RUNNER NABBED
A man who reportedly ran when a Seminole County sheriff's deputy approached a group of three outside Club 436, Lake Howell Road, Altamonte Springs, was nabbed and charged with possession of cocaine after the deputy reportedly found a match box of cocaine on the ground near the suspect.

Carl Dennis Johnson, 23, of 236 W. 13th St., Apopka, was arrested at 9:54 p.m. in woods north of Lake Howell Road. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

DUI ARRESTS
The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

—James Albert Bogett, 32, of Ocoee, was arrested at 12:47 a.m. Friday after his motorcycle was seen swerving on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.

—Bobby Watkins, 36, of Bessner, Ala., at 12:05 a.m. Friday after his vehicle, which was traveling 40 mph, was seen swerving from lane to lane on Interstate 4 at the Orange County line. He was also charged with careless driving and driving without a license.

—Mark Edward Dempsey, 21, of Orlando, at 3:09 a.m. Sunday after his car was seen weaving on Interstate 4, south of State Road 436.

—Mauriek Edwards, 27, of 193

Beardall Ave., Sanford, at 5:04 p.m. Saturday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on Beardall Avenue. He was also charged with resisting without violence.

—Bobby Wayne Dupre, 28, of 30 Carlway St., Winter Springs, at 5:12 a.m. Sunday on State Road 436 at Lake Howell Lane, Casselberry, after his car was seen weaving on the roadway. He was also charged with driving with a suspended license and possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS
Sales manager Ed Taylor, 57, of Economy Binding Systems, 150 O'Brien Road, Fern Park, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that a former employee has failed since Oct. 1, to return \$300 worth of that company's business equipment.

A video recorder and a tape with a total value of about \$400 were stolen from the home of William Thomas Weeley, 42, of 1511 Settlers Loop, Geneva, Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Sheriff's deputies have the name of a suspect who may have stolen \$450 worth of items including a statue, two crocheted bedspreads, a Bible, two pictures and a suitcase full of toys from the home of Beatrice M. Gussow, 57, of 205 Ridge Road, Sanford, after Jan. 19.

A \$650 vacuum cleaner was stolen from the car of Ronald Wistrom, 40, of Altamonte Springs, while his car was parked on County Road 427 in Altamonte Springs on Wednesday or Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Robert S. Alexander, 29, of 100 Archers Point, Longwood,

has given sheriff's deputies the name of a suspect who may have stolen his handgun when he lived at 1018 Bear Lake Road, Apopka. The theft reportedly occurred between Jan. 25 and March 1, and the gun is valued at \$430.

Tools and a box with a value of \$425 and a \$130 power hammer drill were stolen from a locked box in the bed of the truck of Harold D. Hanby, 36, of Brooksville, while parked at the Day's Inn, State Road 46, west of Sanford, on Wednesday or

Thursday, deputies reported.

Joseph Nitti, 39, of 301 Pineview St., Altamonte Springs, reported to sheriff's deputies that \$1,205 worth of tools were stolen from his garage Wednesday or Thursday.

A battery worth \$260 was stolen Wednesday or Thursday from a sales trailer at Five Points Auto Sales, 2470 N. County Road 427, Longwood, according to a report salesman Walter Zawadzki of Longwood filed with sheriff's deputies.

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FIRE CALLS
Sanford firefighters have responded to the following calls:
FRIDAY
—12:06 p.m., French Avenue and Park Drive, auto accident. A 49-year-old man said he felt drowsy after the incident. He declined hospital transport.
—12:32 p.m., Maple and Concourse, Sanford Public Works Department shop, fire. Out on arrival. No damage reported.
—5:54 p.m., 4290 S. Orlando Drive, rescue. A 40-year-old man suffering from chest pain was transported to the hospital.

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FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Confused Gunman Holds Plane, Co-Pilot Hostage

DAYTONA BEACH (UPI) — The FBI is trying to unravel the strange behavior of a gunman who waited until all the passengers left a Delta Airlines jet then held the co-pilot hostage at gunpoint after ordering other crewmembers off the plane.

The gunman, identified by the FBI as Martin Earl Mitchell, 30, of Daytona Beach, demanded that the co-pilot take off but surrendered his .25 caliber pistol after police shot out one of the DC-9's six tires.

The drama began around 3 p.m. EST Friday soon after Delta Flight 655 arrived at Daytona International Airport from Atlanta. It lasted about an hour during which time authorities shut down the airport.

The FBI arrested Mitchell and charged him with air piracy. He faces a prison sentence of at least 20 years if convicted. Agents were unable to determine immediately a motive for his actions.

Mitchell forced the co-pilot to drive the plane away from the terminal and police shot out one of the tires, the FBI said. The co-pilot, whose identity was withheld by Delta officials, was not harmed.

James Cagnassola Jr., in charge of the FBI's Jacksonville office, said Mitchell ran up the plane's ramp stairs after the passengers had departed, waved a .25 caliber pistol at the plane's crew and ordered everyone to leave except the co-pilot.

Court Refuses To Block Execution

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Florida Supreme Court has denied a stay of execution for Davidson Joel James, who is scheduled to die Wednesday for killing an elderly, wheelchair-bound Hillsborough County woman during a robbery.

The justices unanimously dismissed James's contention that he should be spared pending a ruling by the Supreme Court of the United States in a separate case on the constitutionality of banning jurors who oppose the death penalty from capital cases.

James has improperly raised this issue," the unsigned opinion states. "James's trial court excused no death-scrupled jurors for cause. There is, therefore, no foundation for his making this claim."

Gov. Bob Graham signed James's death warrant on Feb. 20. James was sentenced for first degree murder in the death of Dorothy Satey, 64, during an Oct. 30, 1981 robbery at the business she and her husband Felix, 74, operated out of their home. James had begun working for couple the day of the crime.

...Dumping

Continued from page 1A

crease dumping effluents into Lake Monroe.

The city, however, "must" rule anything out, including ultimately using the county-owned site or reconstituting its condemnation effort to obtain the property, Mayor Henry Smith said after the meeting.

These courses of action, as well as cost availability and disposal capacities at alternative disposal sites, will be reviewed by the city commission at an as yet unscheduled workshop session, she said. "We'll look at everything. We're obviously in no position to give up."

Sanford targeted Yankee Lake as its effluent disposal site last year. The county, however, was due to enter into a purchase agreement with Yankee Lake owner Jeno Paulucci for its own waste management program.

On Nov. 8, two days after Paulucci agreed to sell to the county, Sanford filed a condemnation suit in an effort to obtain the site. The suit was dismissed on Feb. 3, although city counsel will return to court later this month to argue for a reconsideration of the ruling.

On Tuesday, Simmons and City Manager Frank Faison will meet with Alexander and other DER representatives to discuss alternative waste disposal sites for the city. These include the Sanford Airport which could handle approximately 2 million gallons of effluent a day and the Mayfair Golf Course, which could accommodate approximately 1 million gallons a day. Because both sites are located far from the city's Poplar Avenue sewer plant and have limited disposal capacities, neither is very cost effective, Alexander said.

The city needs to locate a site or sites that would accommodate approximately 7 million gallons of effluent a day.

A new possibility is a 1,900-acre tract off Lake Jesup that city engineers are currently looking into. Simmons said the property is "complex" in terms of ascertaining its disposal capacity as well as its falling under county jurisdiction.

Should engineering studies determine the site's viability for effluent disposal, the city would then have to request a zoning change from the county. Simmons said. The site also falls under the county's wetlands protection ordinance, "which could give them the right to say no to us even if the DER says yes (to projected capacities for effluent disposal)," Simmons said.

In accordance with DER mandates, Sanford has until November of 1988 to implement

"a fully operational" land disposal system as alternative to dumping effluent into Lake Monroe, Simmons said.

Sanford faces paying the state \$10,000 for each day the city remains in non-compliance with the edict. The state could also declare a moratorium on city development until the new system is implemented, Simmons said.

Alexander said if necessary and within certain limits, the DER will work with Sanford to secure a deadline extension. He said the same holds true for the approximately \$8.6 million in grants his agency and the federal Department of Environmental Regulation has offered to offset the cost of the city's wastewater program.

Approximately \$3.2 million of the funding was allocated for the purchase of Yankee Lake and Alexander said the DER would consider applying this grant toward the purchase of another site.

He also said the \$8.6 million in supplemental funding "is not going to be around forever."

Wright told city and county officials it will cost \$60.8 million to construct treatment and disposal facilities at Yankee Lake.

That figure includes a \$45 million cost for a 10 million gallons per day advanced wastewater treatment facility, which is phase one of the county's proposed construction project and \$25.8 million for a wetland effluent disposal system.

County Environmental Services Director Jim Bible said it would cost the county \$6.38 per gallon to treat and dispose of Sanford's sewage at Yankee Lake. He said this corresponds to the county's current connection fee of \$6, but would only cover capital costs to implement the system and does not account for operation and maintenance of the plant once it is constructed.

The county would provide advanced treatment at the Yankee Lake site and future refuse systems the county is eyeing, such as spreading the effluent at golf courses along the Wekiva River, would require that type of treatment.

Advanced treatment treats sewage to a higher degree than secondary treatment, removing more of the nutrients.

Simmons said it would cost Sanford taxpayers \$50 million if the city transported its waste to Yankee Lake for county treatment and disposal. He said it would cost citizens \$40 million if the city were to upgrade its Poplar Avenue sewer plant to an advanced wastewater treatment system and then ship the majority of this wastewater to Yankee Lake for disposal. These figures, he said, are independent of the \$8.6 million in supplemental grants the city has been

...Teachers

Continued from page 1A

"Steve kept saying he didn't want to leave the school, but he had to for the sake of his family's future."

An administrator said Nouskhajian's replacement, who started last fall, has already been contacted about employment in private industry.

"We're going to be hit real hard and see an exodus of teachers from the profession," Stokes said. The result, he feels, will be less qualified teachers in the classroom. "Our children deserve better, but you get what you pay for," he added.

Nouskhajian, now an Engineering Administrative Specialist at Martin Marietta, said when he started teaching eight years ago, he was making \$16,000, and when he left his salary had increased to \$18,000. His wife, Gay Palmer, is a business education teacher at Lake Howell High School.

He guessed that 25 percent of county teachers have part-time jobs to make ends meet. He also said teachers who can afford to send their children to college have had to make sacrifices for

15 years to be able to do it.

He said he was in a unique situation at Lake Mary.

"The kids I had were 130 I.Q. plus kids. I had the number one kids at the number one school, and I miss them very much."

"I got a reward from the 110 kids I was teaching, but I still had my family to worry about. In the end, I needed to reward my family," Nouskhajian said.

His new job brought him a "significant increase" in pay, of over \$10,000 annually, and he expects his earnings will increase during the next five years, which will enable his children to attend college.

"I am working harder, and I'm probably working more hours than I did when I was teaching," Nouskhajian said, "but there are more things I can do for my family because of my new job."

He says his wife is in a much more stress-filled environment at Lake Howell.

She said her classes are much larger, and there is a tremendous amount of paperwork. But, she says, the main issue is still pay.

"People who look into teaching as a career get discouraged when they see what their pay will be after ten years."

...Problems

Continued from page 1A

contention that staff was conducting personal business on authority time.

He said the city commission "will see we mean business" when it meets with the authority on Monday.

Wynn also said he found it "curious" that commissioners had not attended authority meetings this winter "to get the full picture of what we were going through and what we're doing now."

Comments McClanahan made publicly and statements contained in his letter of resignation, "only represented one side of things," Wynn said. "They (city commissioners) should have taken it upon themselves to see

what was going on."

Wynn said the only city representative he has spoken with is City Manager Frank Faison, who called him to discuss what time the joint-meeting would be held.

Mayor Smith acknowledged she has not spoken to Wynn and said, "It's certainly within his right to ask why."

She also said she was "optimistic" about the joint-session, a sentiment Wynn expressed as well. Both representatives said the meeting would enable "open discussion" of mutual concerns.

"There might be problems with the authority, but we haven't determined that yet," Mayor Smith said. "That's why we're seeking information. We have concerns and we want to get them on the table in a cordial but serious atmosphere."

Teachers responding to the national survey said skimpy salaries, too much paperwork, too many non-teaching duties and lack of input about their jobs were driving them out of their profession. Five hundred former teachers and 1,846 current teachers were interviewed for the report.

Two thirds of the former teachers said their professional prestige as a teacher was worse than they had anticipated before they began teaching. This sentiment was echoed by current teachers.

The report, said to be the first ever on attitudes and fortunes of teachers who switched careers, was a sequel to "The American Teacher, 1985," also sponsored by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Eighty percent of the former teachers said they have used some transferable skills to change careers, but 54 percent said their new job also required them to pursue further education or training.

In the survey, conducted between April 25 and June 8, 97 percent of the former teachers said they are satisfied with their new careers compared with only

47 percent who noted career satisfaction during their teaching days.

Eighty percent of those who have left teaching within the last five years have remained in the job they entered after switching.

The study, conducted by Louis Harris & Associates, was released by John J. Crendon, Metropolitan's president and CEO, at the opening of a symposium on professions in education attended by government officials and business, education and labor leaders.

"The survey results demonstrate that former teachers are eminently employable and successful," Crendon said.

"They are trained professionals who left a chosen career for a new profession primarily due to poor salaries, poor working conditions and a lack of professional respect.

"Somehow we need to hold these people, and others like them — people of spirit and ability — in the schools. Higher salaries would be helpful, but in addition to better salaries and working conditions, what teachers really want and what they certainly deserve is our respect and our help."

Real 'Miss Man Made' Stands Up

NEW YORK (UPI) — Raquel Cruz, a statuesque, raven-haired model, says she never doubted she was the real "Miss Man Made" even when another transsexual got the beauty pageant crown and \$1,000 prize at a Manhattan nightclub.

Ms. Cruz, who wore a bright pink and black polka-dotted shoulderless bathing suit in the swimwear competition, was so sure she had won the 1986 title, she personally polled the judges and pageant officials re-tallied the ballots to proclaim her the winner.

"I feel better now," Ms. Cruz said Thursday night. "They called me to explain what happened, and to apologize. They said they would give me

the prize money too — we're both going to get it."

"Who wants lingerie? I don't want lingerie, I want money," Ms. Cruz said with the title went to Chakara Yorke, 28, a New Haven, Conn., bartender who was born Ronald and underwent a sex-change operation in 1984.

About 15 hours later, pageant organizer Victoria Van-Ayerst said Ms. Cruz was confirmed as the winning contestant.

"There was a mistake in the counting of the ballots because they were so disorganized in the way they were printed up. I called all the judges today," Van-Ayerst said.

AREA DEATHS

DAVID DWAYNE SANDERSON

David Dwayne Sanderson, 2 years, 10 months, of 637 Stanford Dr., Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday at Orlando Regional Medical Center. He was born in Orlando on April 29, 1983.

Survivors include his parents, Charles B. and Teresa Sanderson; four brothers, Aaron, Daniel, Timothy, and Johnathan, all of Altamonte Springs; paternal grandmother, Edna Sanderson, of Winter Park; maternal grandmother, Sarah McCauley, of Palmyra, Tenn.; maternal grandfather, Ben Priddy, Clarksville, Tenn.; maternal grandfather, Bob Appeltin, Lexington Ky.; maternal great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Sheeks, Clarksville; paternal great-grandfather, Malke Hewitt, Florida.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

RICHARD EUGENE SHERIFF

Mr. Richard Eugene Sheriff, 60, of 1386 Clematis Lane, Winter Park, died Friday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. He was born May 2, 1925 in Dayton, Ohio, and moved to Winter Park from Daytona Beach in 1966. He was a remodeling contractor and a member of All Saints Episcopal Church.

Survivors include his wife, Florence; daughters, Lynn, Michelle Griffiths, both of Casselberry; mother, Charlotte Taylor, Dayton; brothers, Robert, Jack, both of Dayton, Jim, Satellite Beach; one granddaughter.

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

WILMA K. BEAVER

Mrs. Wilma Kathryn Beaver, 72, 1510 Arden St., Longwood, died Friday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Nov. 14, 1913, in Westport, Conn., she moved to Longwood from Norwalk, Conn., in 1964. She was a homemaker and an Episcopalian. She was a member of ASCAP.

Survivors include her sons, Arthur Jr., Export, Pa.; Jeffrey, Wilton, Conn.; Brad, Altamonte Springs; daughter, Leslie Lee, Longwood; four grandchildren; one great granddaughter.

Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

JOAN R. FIGUEROA

Mrs. Joan Regina Figueroa, 48, 500 Benedict Court,

Casselberry, died Friday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born June 27, 1937, in New York City, she moved from Parris City, S.C. to Casselberry in 1969. She was a radio station receptionist and a member of St. Augustine's Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, Tony; sons, Thomas, Longwood, William Francis, Monroe, La., Dominic, Casselberry; daughters, Gloria A., California, Judith Brown, Hawaii; brothers, Jimmy Morgan, New York, John Morgan, North Miami; a sister, Mary Christensen, California; four grandchildren.

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

DURVAN F. WRIGHT

Mr. Durvan Francis Wright, 42, 307 Helena Ct., Sanford, died Thursday at his residence. Born Aug. 27, 1944 in Asheboro, N.C., he moved from Casselberry to Sanford in 1977. He was a Baptist and a salesman.

Survivors include a son, Kelly, Sorrento; a daughter, Kimberly Wright, Wildwood; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Wright Sr., Mint Hill N.C.; a brother, Hoyle Wright Jr., Longwood, Ga.; a sister, Sylvia Wallace, Harrisburg, N.C.; one granddaughter.

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

MARIANN P. SCHARLAT

Mrs. Mariann P. Scharlat, 64, Alhambra St., Deltona, died March 13 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born in Bridgeport, Conn., she moved to Deltona in 1973 from West Caldwell, New Jersey. She was a supervisor for Seminole County Building Permit Department. She was a member of Temple Shalom in Deltona and a member of the sisterhood. She was a member of the Deltona Civic Association and a past president of Hadassah in New Jersey. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society, Volusia Chapter.

Survivors include her husband George, Deltona; daughters, Joan Lister, Coral Springs, Carol Doremus, Denville, New Jersey, Elaine Censerly, Ft. Lauderdale, and Tobi Sosa, Cortland, New York; sisters, Sylvia Waters, Deltona, Mildred Kelsey, North Bergen, New Jersey; brothers, Sidney Shapiro, Port St. Lucie, Barney Shapiro, Lawrence Harbor, New Jersey, David Shapiro, Deltona; two granddaughters.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, is in charge of arrangements.

...YMCA

Continued from page 1A

anticipates it will be junior olympic size.

The building should be ready for use by late summer or early fall, he said. It will consist of 2,000 sq ft. of office and reception area, 2,000 sq ft. of locker, toilet and shower space, and a 2,400 sq ft. multi-purpose room. The project will also include parking and site work.

The Lake Mary location was chosen because it is central and part of the next big growth area in the county. It will be within 10 minutes driving time for Sanford residents as well as being convenient to Longwood, Winter Springs and Lake Mary.

Activities will be offered at the new facilities for infants through older adults, such as swimming classes, karate, fitness, gymnastics and tumbling, according to Washburn.

Last year there were 5,300 participants in the Seminole County Y program.

Washburn said it will probably be at least three years before Seminole County YMCA launches its second phase to complete the \$1 million project. Tentative plans call for construction of a gymnasium, racquetball courts and parking area.

The "Y" program in Seminole County began in the late 60s as an extension of the Northeast Winter Park Branch. The Lake Brantley site was later acquired and offices have been located there since 1972, but activities had to be conducted at borrowed facilities such as churches, schools, hotels, and country clubs.

Anyone wishing information on the capital funds campaign or "Y" activities may call 362-0444. Contributions may be sent to the Seminole County YMCA at 974 Palm Springs Road, Longwood 32779.

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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, March 16, 1986—1B

Villanova Orders Same 'Slipper' Size

United Press International

With two teams making moves to become this year's miracle champion, Villanova — the club that accomplished the feat last year — enters the second round in Saturday's NCAA Tournament hoping for the slipper to fit as well as last year when it played the Cinderella role en route to an upset victory over Georgetown for the national title.

Villanova, 24-13, faces 26-6 Georgia Tech in a Southeast Regional game at Baton Rouge, La. Eight games are scheduled in four sites Saturday, with eight more games Sunday.

The Villanova-Georgia Tech game will be televised at 4 p.m. by Orlando's

WCPX, channel 6.

Cleveland State provided the first of two major upsets Thursday by upsetting No. 14 Indiana 83-79 in the first round of the East Regional at Syracuse, N.Y. Arkansas-Little Rock then scored a 90-83 upset of Notre Dame in the first round of the Midwest Regional.

At Minneapolis, Arkansas-Little Rock, which has won 19 of its last 20 games in a 23-10 season, used its speed in the first half and went at the bigger, slower Irish in the second.

Cleveland State, seeded 14th in the East, took the lead for good midway through the first half with a 19-6 surge. The Hoosiers, seeded No. 3,

Basketball

committed 10 turnovers before intermission, when the Vikings led 45-41.

Indiana failed to score for the first 2:46 of the second half while Cleveland State forged a 51-41 advantage. Eric Mudd, Clinton Smith and Ken McFadden all hit jumpers and the Hoosiers were never again within 4 points.

"It was a great victory for the off-Broadway guys against the prime-time guys," said Cleveland State coach Kevin Mackey, who was carried off the

court by his players.

"You've got to understand we got beat by a pretty good basketball team," Indiana coach Bob Knight said. "As I told a reporter yesterday, 'This is a team that could beat us.'"

In other games:

East (Syracuse, N.Y.)

St. Joseph's 60, Richmond 59

Maurice Martin scored 21 points, including 3 free throws in the final 14 seconds, to lead St. Joseph's into Sunday's second round against Cleveland State.

Navy 87, Tulsa 66

David Robinson scored 30 points

See NCAA, Page 4B

NCAA TOURNAMENT

BASKETBALL: Friday's First Round

East

At Syracuse, N.Y.

St. Joseph's 60, Richmond 59

Cleveland State 79, Indiana 79

Navy 87, Tulsa 66

Syracuse 161, Brown 52

Southeast

At Charlotte, N.C.

Illinois 75, Fairfield 51

Alabama 97, Xavier (Ohio) 80

Western Kentucky 87, Nebraska 59

Kentucky 75, Davidson 55

Midwest

At Minneapolis

Michigan 70, Akron 64

Iowa State 81, Miami (Ohio) 79 (ot)

North Carolina 51, 64, Iowa 64

Arkansas Little Rock 90, Notre Dame 83

West

At Long Beach, Calif.

Nevada Las Vegas 74, NE Louisiana 51

Maryland 69, Pepperdine 64

St. John's 83, Montana State 74

Auburn 73, Arizona 63

Davis, Penick Erase Doubt, Tribe Coasts

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

If there were any doubts about Pat Davis' ability to run with the best, and Billy Penick's capacity to run a strong distance double, they were put to rest Friday night in the Lyman High Invitational at Lake Howell High.

The two Seminole High seniors won a pair of events each and did it in impressive fashion, the same way the Seminoles won this marathon of a meet with a score of 82½ compared to 43 for Orlando Oak Ridge's Pioneers.

The meet was held at Lake Howell High because the re-finishing of Lyman's track is not yet complete. Because of the number of teams and entrants in Friday's meet, it did not end until after midnight.

Davis dominated the sprints as he took first places in the 100 meter and 220 yard dashes and also anchored the winning 440 relay team.

In the 100 meters, Davis led for the first half of the race but was then passed by Daytona Beach Mainland's Calvin Johnson. Davis then kicked it into high gear and bolted past Johnson to take first place with a time of 10.8 compared to 10.9 for Johnson. Davis' time is a meet record since the 100 meters is a new event.

"I started out slow because I slipped a little coming out of the blocks," Davis said. "But I got out pretty good and took the lead until he (Johnson) passed me."

"But, I knew I had that last burst in me. That's my style. It was one of my better races, but I still have to work on coming out of the blocks better."

Teammate Louis Brown agreed. "If Pat ever gets out of the blocks, we better all look out," Brown said.

In the 440 relay, Seminole and Oak Ridge were even through the first three legs. Dwayne Willis then handed off to Davis who immediately took control and gave the 'Noles the victory. Davis' excellent anchor leg gave Seminole a time of 43.1 compared to 43.9 for Oak Ridge. Also running on the 440 team for the Tribe along with Willis and Davis were Joe Holden and Eric Martin.

Davis and Johnson locked up in another intense battle later in

Track/Field

...Results on Page 6B

the meet in the 220 yard dash. This time, it was Davis that took the lead early and held it all the way, holding off a late surge by Johnson at the finish. Davis finished with a time of 22.6 compared to 22.7 for Johnson.

"That was the best Pat (Davis) has ever run," Seminole coach Ken Brauman said. "We only used Louis (Brown) in the mile relay and Pat really picked up the slack on the 440 relay. He ran a tremendous anchor."

While Davis tore up the sprints, Penick dominated the distance events with firsts in both the mile and two mile. Last season, Penick was the best in the state in the mile but was not too successful when doubling.

Once again, Penick obliterated the rest of the field in the mile as he led from start to finish in winning with a season's best time of 4:22.5 with Lake Howell's Phillip Buster finishing strong to take second at 4:29.9.

Penick came back to cap off an outstanding meet with an incredible finish in the two mile. Winter Park's Ken Gamber and Lake Mary's Ken Rohr led for most of the race and Rohr pulled ahead on the bell lap. Rohr continued to lead into the home stretch but Penick then put on an excellent kick and passed up both Rohr and Gamber to take first with a personal best and new school record time of 9:37.6. Rohr finished second but was later disqualified because an official said he threw an elbow.

"Billy (Penick) is a lot stronger and faster this season," Seminole coach Ken Brauman said. "The is really the first time he's doubled in a major meet and he showed he can do it."

Martin was another Seminole runner who had an outstanding meet as he ran legs on both the victorious 440 and mile relays and also won the 440 dash with a time of 49.2.

In the mile relay, the last event of the night, Oak Ridge got off to a fast start and took a big lead after the first 440 leg. But a botched first handoff enabled



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sonny Osborn bends his way toward 11-6. Osborn took sixth place to help Seminole easily win the Lyman Invitational.

Seminole to go in front and Oak Ridge dropped all the way back to sixth. The Pioneers, though, came back to take the lead into the final leg. Martin was the anchor for Seminole and he ran down Oak Ridge's Gerald Lee moments after taking the baton. Lee though, stayed close until he made his move on the home stretch. Martin looked back, saw that Lee was coming on, and turned on the afterburners to give Seminole the win with a time of 3:25.6.

Running along with Martin, who anchored with a 48.9 split, were Willis (53.0), Brown (51.1) and freshman Maurice Roberts (52.5). It was Roberts' fastest split of the season.

The Seminoles also welcomed

the return of triple jumper Alvin Jones and hurdler Andre Jackson Friday night. Jones, who missed two weeks with hamstring problems, leaped to first place in the triple jump and broke his own meet record in the process with a 48-5¼. Jackson, also out for two weeks with an injury, took second in the 120 high hurdles with a season's best 14.7 and also ran a season's best in the 330 intermediate hurdles in taking second at 40.7.

PHILPOTT JUST MISSES
After wrapping up first place in relatively easy fashion, Lyman High senior Ralph Philpott went after his own school record in the high jump. Philpott won the event by

See ERASE, Page 4B

Webster-Less Lady Seminoles Finish 5 Short Of Top Spot

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

Just when it seemed all the pieces were starting to fall into place for Seminole High's Lady Seminoles, the unexpected occurred. One of the key pieces that held the Lady Tribe together, sophomore Dorchelle Webster, walked off the team Friday, apparently not happy with her role on the squad.

The Lady Seminoles made some adjustments and still gave Orlando Oak Ridge's Lady Pioneers a run for their money but fell five points short, 62-57, in the Lyman High Invitational at Lake Howell High.

"The difference in the meet was we didn't have Dorchelle (Webster)," Seminole coach Emory Blake said. "With her field events and running events, it would have been no problem. But, until she works out her personal problems, we're going to have to make the adjustments necessary." Webster was not available for comment.

Although Webster's absence made a difference in the team race, the Lady Seminoles still had some impressive individual performances from sophomores Shownda Martin and Ramona Jamison.

Martin scored 22 of Seminole's 57 points with first places in the 440 dash and 880 run, fourths in the long jump and high jump and she also ran a leg on the second-place mile relay team.

In the open quarter, Martin bolted to the early lead, and never looked back en route to a time of 59.0, more than two seconds better than the second place finisher.

The 880 run was expected to be one of the feature events of the night with Martin, with a personal best of 2:09.5, going up against Judith Johnson of South London, Ontario, Canada who came in with a time of 2:12.4 (Indoors).

It was Lake Howell's Angie Smith who took a big lead early with Martin and Johnson content to stay back and not force the pace. Martin and Johnson moved to the front on the back stretch of the gun lap. Johnson held a slight lead but was soon passed by Martin. Seconds after Martin passed her, Johnson pulled up and fell on the infield. Martin went on to win easily with a time of 2:21.5.

Jamison, in her first season of track at Seminole High, has shown tremendous improvement since the season began.

Track/Field

...Results on Page 6B

Friday night, she won the 100 meter dash with a fabulous finish and took second in the 220 dash behind the best in the state in Oak Ridge's Michelle Engram.

In the 100 meters, Oak Ridge's Michelle Spear and Orlando Jones' Tonya Davis both were ahead of Jamison going to the last 15 meters but Jamison put on a late surge and outleaped Spear at the tape for first place with a personal best time of 12.5 which will probably move her into third in the state. Jamison's time also establishes the Lyman Invitational record since the 100 meters is a new event.

In the 220, the more experienced Engram was just too tough as she blazed to a meet record time of 25.2 with Jamison second at 26.1. Engram broke the record of 28.3 set in 1982 by Oak Ridge's Michelle Finn.

"Ramona Jamison didn't run last year and only ran in middle school meets prior to this season," Blake said. "I hope today is a sign of her true potential. If it is, she's going to be a great one before she's through."

The Lady Seminoles finished second to Oak Ridge in both the 440 and mile relays. The 440 relay team of Jamison, Tasha Wynn, Shownda Freeman and Adrian Hillsman equaled the season's best of 50.4. Oak Ridge won at 49.3.

In the mile relay, Seminole was in sixth place after the first leg with Oak Ridge already taking a commanding lead. Hillsman took the baton and got the Lady Tribe all the way back to second place although Oak Ridge already had first wrapped up. Hillsman's split was an impressive 57.2.

Sherry Burgess then held her own and Seminole was in third place going into the last leg. Martin ran the anchor for the Tribe but she was pushed hard by Lake Brantley's Chelsea Trotter before pulling away in the last 220 to give Seminole second place at 4:13.6. Brantley finished third at 4:17.0.

FONSECAS LEAD HOWELL

Junior identical twins Martha

See SHORT, Page 4B

Lake Howell Outslugs Patriots, 14-13

By Scott Sander
Special To The Herald

ALTA MONTE SPRINGS — Friday night's Seminole Athletic Conference baseball game between Lake Brantley's Patriots and Lake Howell's Silver Hawks was a game of streaks.

Mostly batting streaks. There's something about these two teams which brings out the "Bats" in each other. A year ago, they combined for 35 runs in the an offensive war of aluminum.

It was no different Friday night. After the Silver Hawks had pounded out a 14-13 victory before 125 fans at Lake Brantley High School, their winning streak stretched to three games. For the Patriots, who once again watched a furious last-inning comeback fall short, it was their sixth straight loss.

"We self-destructed," Lake Brantley coach Mike Smith, whose club has given up 48 runs in its last four games, said. "Until we can make routine defensive plays it will be tough for us to win."

Lake Howell improved to 8-5 overall and 1-1 in the OAC. Lake Brantley dropped to 2-10 and 0-3. Two other county games Friday afternoon — Lake Mary at Seminole and Leesburg at Oviedo — were postponed

Baseball

due to wet grounds.

The Hawks didn't waste any time as they jumped to a 1-0 in the top of first inning. With one out, first baseman Eric Martinez singled. After a walk, third baseman Eddie Taubensee got a base hit up the middle against Patriots starter Ray Sylvester to score Martinez for a 1-0 lead.

The Patriots retaliated quickly in the bottom of the first as senior co-captain Mike Beams got hold of 3-2 fastball and pounded it over the left field fence to tie the game.

The Pats took their only lead of night when Dan Beatty hit a sacrifice fly to right field sending Andy Dunn home.

Howell junior Terry Gammons answered in the top of the second when he hit a 2-2 fastball over the left field fence to tie the game. With runners on second and third, Eric Martinez hit a grounder to short that scored Tom Boucher.

Mark Coffey, who belted two round trippers for Brantley, responded for the Patriots with his first — a solo home run in the bottom of the third — to cut the lead to 6-3.

The Silver Hawks, though, continued their offensive show as they scored four runs in the fifth and three runs in the sixth to take a 14-6 lead going into the bottom of seventh.

It was far from over, however, as the Patriots exploded for seven runs in their final at-bat to narrow the deficit to one run. "They never gave up," Lake Howell coach Birt Benjamin said. "They are the best contact hitting team that we have faced this year."

The Patriots hit five home runs in the game. Beams, Mike Davis and Dave Rabaja each drilled one while Coffey added two.

Coffey hammered a one-out blast to get the ball rolling in the seventh. One out later, Pat Lusk singled before Rick Koch and Bruce Carlson each walked to load the bases. Rabaja followed with a grand slam homer over the right field wall to cut the to 14-11.

Beams then singled and Dunn walked. Davis tripled off the right field wall scoring Beams and Dunn. Davis scored when the Hawks tried to throw him out at third and the throw went into the Patriots' dugout.

Reliever Craig Wagner nailed down the victory and final out by getting a routine fly ball to right field.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Seminole's Michelle Pearson hurdles past the competition.



Rudy Seiler
MAYFAIR GOLF

No Majors But Course Stays Extremely Busy

Although there were no major tournaments this past week, the old course has been extremely busy every day.

The Mayfair Women's Golf Association had a "Lowest Putts" tourney on Wednesday, March 12, along with the third round of the president's cup which is sponsored by the Sun Bank.

The winners of the lowest putts tournament were: Verne Smith 30, Mary Anderson 30, Jonnie Elam 31.

The results of the President's cup (third round) were as follows:
Ada O'Neil defeated Miriam Andrews; Sally Norris defeated Pinky Mioducki; Mary Ann Williams defeated Grace Sauters; Stella Brooks defeated Thelma Vose.

The weekly dogfight on Tuesday, March 11, produced the following winners:
Low net team (27) - Stan Potter and Ernie Butler; Second low net team (28) (tie-match of cards) - Ernie Butler and Ernie Horrell; Third low net team - Bob Elder and Jack Taylor.



Ken Sandon yanks the flag as Harry Robson watches his putt roll toward the hole. Sandon and Robson were members of a big

field competing in the Great Sanford Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament at the Mayfair Golf Club Friday.

And, finally, the weekly Thursday scramble resulted in the following:
At 6-under was the winning foursome of Ken Holecek, Al

Greene Sr., Carl Tillis and Ray Badal; 5-under: Pat Partlow, Bill Craig, Jim Hussard and Jim Treffinger and Red Addison, Horace Orr, Wayne DeLawder

and Rich Barnes; 4-under Glenn Burke, Ted Daum, Wes Werner and Gene Miller; 3-under: Mark Lesniak, Wallace Orr, Len Cooke and Del Foote.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Williams Chases Second Consecutive Title

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (UPI) - Walter Ray Williams Jr. will be going for his second consecutive Professional Bowlers Association title from the No. 1 position after finishing 31 pins

Bowling

ahead of the field in the \$130,000 King Louie Open Fri-

day night. Williams, of Stockton, Calif., who won his first PBA tournament last week in Peoria, Ill., averaged 220 for 42 games and had a pinfall total of 9,690.

Sanford Ladies Dominate

Bowl America Sanford's ladies absolutely dominated the Seminole County Women's Bowling Association tournament. The tournament was conducted at Indian Hills in Casselberry with our ladies competing with the ladies from Indian Hills, Longwood and Altamonte Lanes.

In the Team event our ladies won 3 out of the top 5 places in Class A and 5 out of 6 in Class B.

The winners were:
Class A: First, THE SSSW - Sharon Kramer, Sheila Kruid, Sharon Decker, Wendy Gorman; Third, SANFORD'S FINEST - Denise Musgrove, Kathy Warnasch, Judy Wilkerson.

Class B: First, ORANGE COUNTY CHEMICAL - Shirley Bauer, Cheryl Rash, Lois Morgan, Marilyn Zastrow. Second, THE ODD BALLS - Barbara Gorman, MaryDell Hardy, Betty Denman, Cathy McNabb.

Third, YANKS AND REBELS - Glenda Bates, Eva Jackson, Maria Steadman, Myrtle Crevier. Fourth, H & R JOHNSON - Barbara Russell, Gene Wielgos, Trudy Middleton, Mable Chestnut.

Fifth, SANFORD ROADRUNNER - Laura Leahy, Pat Thompson, Barbara Kelly, Verna Bolton.

In the doubles events, Sanford Ladies won 7 out of 11 Class A and 8 out of 12 Class B cash positions.

The winners were:
Class A: First - Sharon Decker, Wendy Gorman; Second - Debbie Hamilton, Penny Smith; Fifth - Kathy Bukur, Susan Keogh; Seventh - Alice Butcher, Marcella Iwinski; Eighth - Brenda Butth, Doris Butth; 10th - Debbi Leigh, Donna Larson; 11th - Frankie Kaiser, Grace Starr.

Class B: First - Barbara Gorman, Chathy McNabb; Second - Carol Bezwiechin, Kathy Hubbard; Third - Lee Smith, Linda Moss; Fourth - Marie Steadman, Eva Jackson; Sixth - Dorothy Yarose, Pearl Walte; Eighth - Judy Tesla, June Sierputowski; Ninth - Emily Griffith, Anne Richmond; 11th - Beverly Novak, Peggy Broek.

In the singles events, Bowl America Sanford won 6 out of 22 Class A and 9 out of 22 Class B cash prizes. The winners were:

Class A: Third - Roste Framke; Fourth - Frankie Kaiser; Eighth - Marilyn Zastrow; 14th - MaryDell Hardy; 20th - Marge Allman; 21st - Penny Smith.

Class B: First - Sheila Kruid; Second - Lois Morgan; Fourth - Liz Blackburn; Sixth - Maria Steadman; Seventh - Denise Musgrove; 11th - Grace Yelvington; 13th - Dorothy Yarosz; 15th - Barbara Gorman; 21st - Debbie Hamilton.

Congratulations Ladies, you took 5 out of the 6 possible First place positions and well over half of all the awards presented. Great Bowling!

Tom Larson of the Thursday



Roger Quick
BOWL AMERICA

Night Mixed League was our high game roller for the week as he struck the first 10 frames and ended with a 278 games. Good Game Tom.

We have our 50 entries in our No Tap Singles. Remember we pay 1 out of 10 so come on in and get the bargain rate bowling and shoot for the money if you are a league bowler at Bowl America Sanford. We have lanes for the No Tap all Weekend.

Here's a look at the high rollers:

THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED: Jim Johnson 211-205/605, Louis Joens 203-225/606, David Richard 203; TUESDAY NITE MIXED: Don Gorman 221; UNPROFESSIONALS: Danny Hale 205, Tony Dunkinson 202, David Richard 207, Rico Peterson 225-208/621, Aaron Kaufman 216-208/615, Charles Kanavel 237-225/615, Dean Hamilton 234, Richard Swain 204, Jeff Chestnut 235/602, Richard Heaps 211, Tim Waddle 266-200.

EDUCATORS: Mary Johnson 206-212; UNITED TECHNOLOGIES: Martha Keel 226; SWINGERS: Rosie Framke 215/603; HURRICANES: Barbara Richards 204; ISLANDER: Ron Allman 213/610, Maggi Darter 205, Kenny Paery 205, Eric Storm 200, Monty Montgomery 219; DRIFT INN: Les Owens 212, James Johnson 200, Willie Ronsom 222, Tracy Victor 242, Maggie Pebbles 229.

SCRATCH ON THURSDAY: Penny Smith 235, Jay Smith 233; TOWN & COUNTRY: Richard Knapp 203, Bill Lutz 202; SOUTHEAST BANK: Wendy Gorman 206, Marianne Prock 210, Gary Larson 212, Jim Ervin 201, Tony Dunkinson 217-213, David Norman 212-201, Jim Johnson 203, Bernie Barry 215, Jim Barnes 212, Ron Allman 214, Rod Butler 202, Aaron Kaufman 204-206, Cliff Chestnut 202, Don Anderson 212, Willie Stevens 233, Pat Johnson 207, Richard Jett 216-203/611, Bill Gilbert 203, Ed Houston 207.

LADIES ONLY MOONLIGHT: Marianne Frock 216, Laura Leahy 204; SANFORD PIN-BUSTERS: Colin Sayer 230, Elmer Stuffed 203, Bill Burns 209; T.G.I.F.: Bob Bates 232, Lou Hosford 202, Linda Elland 200, Ginger Denton 202, Wally 204; WASHDAY DROP OUTS: Charles Janak 202; BLAIR AGENCY: Bob Provine 204, Buster Anderson 214, Claudia Jasa 212, Al Denman 200, Ida Baker 208, L. Spillman 200; GATORS: Paul Krispin 200, Bill Taylor 214; REBELS: Harold Vollmuth 219, Arnold Butler 207, Dick Flemmina 202, Elmer Stuffed 220; JET BOWL-

Bay Hill Officials Seek Clear Skies

Golf

ORLANDO (UPI) - The weather and Arnold Palmer's imagination have hindered most golfers from attaining par at the \$500,000 Hertz Bay Hill Classic.

Only 15 of the 114-man field broke par on the 7,103-yard course designed by Palmer. Second-year pro Bob Tway leads the field into Saturday's rain-delayed second round with a two-shot lead.

PGA officials hope the sunny weather that arrived in central Florida Friday afternoon will stay long enough for golfers to complete 72 holes. If they can get today's second round completed, then they will decide whether to play 18 or 36 holes Sunday.

After a morning of thunderstorms and tornado watches forced the second round to be postponed at 12:30 p.m. EST Friday, the sun slowly came out and no further rain fell. However, the forecast called for a 50 percent chance of rain today.

It was the third time in the tournament's eight-year history that rain had postponed play. The other times were in 1980 and 1982.

A line of inclement weather moved into central Florida overnight Thursday, bringing thunderstorms and forcing the National Weather Service to issue a tornado watch for the area until mid-afternoon.

Play was suspended at 8:35 a.m. Friday, with the lead group completing four holes. The de-

cision to cancel Friday's play was announced four hours later. After heavy showers during the morning, the rain subsided and dark clouds lifted. Even though the rain had stopped, there were frequent lightning flashes.

Tway fired a 5-under-par 66 in Thursday's first round to take a two-shot lead over four golfers. He won earlier this year in the rain-shortened Andy Williams' Open at San Diego.

One other tournament, the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, also was shortened by rain. Fuzzy Zoeller, the defending Bay Hill champion, won at Pebble Beach.

Zoeller shot a 1-over-par 72 Thursday.

BRADLEY: LONG DAY

GLENDALE, Calif. (UPI) - Pat Bradley spent an exhausting day on the golf course still unaware if she was the leader after two rounds of the \$250,000 Glendale Federal-GNA Classic.

Bradley played 30 holes Friday, starting at 7:15 a.m. and finishing at 6:15 p.m., separated only by a two-hour break while tournament officials changed the pin placements.

When her day of golf ended she had shot a second straight par-72 to take a one-stroke lead. However, half the golfers failed to finish the round when darkness suspended play.

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HOICE

MON-FRI 9 A.M.-8:30 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M.-1 P.M.



Sam Cook SPORTS EDITOR

Just Deb, Sarah's Ribbon Point Legs Toward Hollywood

Just Deb and Sarah's Ribbon, two of the Sanford Orlando Kennel Club's fastest females, head for the Hollywood Greyhound Park Wednesday to compete in the Florida Stakes qualifying.

The Stakes, a \$55,000 extravaganza over 7/16th of a mile, is based on points and runs for two weeks. "As long as they finish in the top three or four, they'll be all right," SOKC publicist Phil "Boomer" Denis.

Just Deb, owned by Don Abernathy, has twice broken the SOKC record and has a best of 12.43. Sarah's Ribbon, a product of the James Robinson kennel, is right behind with a 42.65 clocking.

Sarah's Ribbon also won the Tampa Greyhound Park Derby and was one race from holding the SOKC record.

"It broke out of the No. 1 hole in fourth place," Denis said. "I took the lead on the first turn and just kept on chugging." Dodge City ran a 30.68 5/16th of a mile, just a few steps of the 30.26 record.

Eddie Souza's For And Against, a 2-1 favorite, fell while coming out of the box and couldn't recover, finishing last.

Souza had better luck with Fast Royalty, which set a record in the 3/8th of a mile fifth race Thursday. Fast Royalty ran a 37.56 which erased the mark of 37.80 by Ivory Coast.

Fast Royalty broke out of the No. 7 hole and despite running a tad wide around the first turn, won by nine lengths.

The Greyhounds run every night at 7:30. Matinees are at 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 1 p.m.

...Erase

Continued from 1B

clearing 6-8 and then had the bar set at 6-10 1/2. Philpott just missed on his first and second attempt, but didn't come as close on the third. The senior leaper won the state title a year ago with a career-best 6-10. The Lyman meet record is 6-10 1/2 by Calvin Leonard of Oak Ridge in 1979.

"I don't think it's a mental block," Philpott said about 6-10 1/2. "I had enough height. I was just taking off too soon. I'll get it next time."

With Rohr being disqualified in the two mile, Lake Mary's best finish Friday night was sophomore Eric Petersen's third in the two mile. Petersen, though, chopped nearly 20 seconds off his previous best as he sailed to a time of 9:49.4.

The Rams also got a fifth in the triple jump from Cecil King (42-1 1/4), a pair of fourths from Jeff Pommer with a 51.2 in the 440 and a 23.2 in the 220 and Erwin Edwards was sixth in the 220 at 23.5.

Along with Buster's second in the mile, Lake Howell took two places in the 880 run with Jeff Van Buskirk third (2:00.5) and Brent Springhart fifth (2:01.2). Anthony Howe was fourth in the mile (4:31.5) and sixth in the two mile (10:01.2).

Seminole County performers claimed three places in the pole vault, but Orlando Edgewater's Mike Holloway stole the show by breaking the meet record at 14-6. Lake Howell's Dylan Rowe and Lake Brantley's Chris Berden were involved in a three-way tie for third at 11-6 while Seminole's Sonny Osborn was sixth at 11-6.

"I just sailed over 12-6 yesterday," Osborn said about a good practice effort on Thursday. "Those misses are hurting me (at lower heights). I just have to get up the courage to start at a higher level."

win, lose & DREW



Iba Resigns Nebraska Cage Job

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (UPI) — Moe Iba resigned Friday night as head basketball coach at Nebraska immediately after the Cornhuskers' 76-59 loss to Western Kentucky in the opening round of the NCAA playoffs.

Basketball

who has just completed 6 seasons at Nebraska after serving 4 as coach at Memphis State. "I resigned immediately after the game and that is all I care to

say about the matter at this time."

Iba said he would have continued to coach the Cornhuskers as long as they remained in contention in the tournament.

Iba is the son of legendary college basketball coach Henry P. Iba.

SCOREBOARD

UPI/Herald Reports

TV/RADIO

SATURDAY TELEVISION

Baseball: 10 a.m. — ESPN, NCAA Tournament. Notre Dame vs. Arizona State. 4 p.m. — ESPN, NCAA Tournament. UNLV vs. Nebraska.

SUNDAY TELEVISION

Baseball: 1 p.m. — ESPN, NCAA Tournament. First round game. TBA. 4 p.m. — ESPN, NCAA Tournament. Second round game. TBA.

DOGS

1 p.m. — ESPN, World Cup. Men's & Women's 5-a-side.

Saturday's Championships

Class AA

1. Jacksonv. vs. Clearwater Central. 2 p.m.

Class AAA

1. Alford vs. St. Petersburg Boca Ciega. 3:30 p.m.

Class A

1. Hawthorne vs. Grand Ridge. 7 p.m.

Class AAAA

1. Clearwater vs. Lakeland. 8:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL: NIT Results

1. United Press International. (All Times EST)

Thursday, March 13

1. Florida vs. Michigan. 8:30 p.m.

Friday, March 14

1. Texas Christian vs. Montana. 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 15

1. Providence vs. Boston University. 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 16

1. Wake Forest vs. Pittsburgh. 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 13

1. Florida State vs. Wake Forest. 8:30 p.m.

Friday, March 14

1. Louisiana State vs. North Carolina. 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 15

1. North Carolina vs. Duke. 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 16

1. Duke vs. Wake Forest. 8:30 p.m.

Monday, March 17

1. Duke vs. Wake Forest. 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 18

1. Duke vs. Wake Forest. 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 19

1. Duke vs. Wake Forest. 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 20

1. Duke vs. Wake Forest. 8:30 p.m.

Friday, March 21

1. Duke vs. Wake Forest. 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 22

1. Duke vs. Wake Forest. 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 23

1. Duke vs. Wake Forest. 8:30 p.m.

Monday, March 24

1. Duke vs. Wake Forest. 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 25

1. Duke vs. Wake Forest. 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 26

1. Duke vs. Wake Forest. 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 27

1. Duke vs. Wake Forest. 8:30 p.m.

Friday, March 28

1. Duke vs. Wake Forest. 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 29

1. Duke vs. Wake Forest. 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 30

1. Duke vs. Wake Forest. 8:30 p.m.

Monday, March 31

1. Duke vs. Wake Forest. 8:30 p.m.

Sacramento Pacific Division

1. LA Lakers. 20 18 158 11

2. Portland. 22 16 478 19

3. Phoenix. 21 17 406 13

4. LA Clippers. 22 42 372 23

5. Golden State. 24 42 446 24

6. Seattle. 20 47 224 28

Friday's Results

1. Philadelphia 76ers vs. Cleveland Cavaliers. 101-95

2. Boston Celtics vs. Atlanta Braves. 101-95

3. Detroit Pistons vs. New York Knicks. 101-95

4. Dallas Mavericks vs. Indiana Pacers. 101-95

5. Utah Jazz vs. San Antonio Spurs. 101-95

6. LA Clippers vs. Sacramento Kings. 101-95

7. Phoenix Suns vs. Houston Rockets. 101-95

8. Portland Trail Blazers vs. Golden State Warriors. 101-95

9. San Antonio Spurs vs. Dallas Mavericks. 101-95

10. Houston Rockets vs. Phoenix Suns. 101-95

11. Golden State Warriors vs. Portland Trail Blazers. 101-95

12. Sacramento Kings vs. Utah Jazz. 101-95

13. Indiana Pacers vs. Detroit Pistons. 101-95

14. New York Knicks vs. Dallas Mavericks. 101-95

15. Cleveland Cavaliers vs. Philadelphia 76ers. 101-95

16. Atlanta Braves vs. Boston Celtics. 101-95

17. San Antonio Spurs vs. LA Clippers. 101-95

18. Houston Rockets vs. Phoenix Suns. 101-95

19. Detroit Pistons vs. Dallas Mavericks. 101-95

20. Philadelphia 76ers vs. Cleveland Cavaliers. 101-95

21. Boston Celtics vs. Atlanta Braves. 101-95

22. Dallas Mavericks vs. Indiana Pacers. 101-95

23. Utah Jazz vs. San Antonio Spurs. 101-95

24. LA Clippers vs. Sacramento Kings. 101-95

25. Phoenix Suns vs. Houston Rockets. 101-95

26. Portland Trail Blazers vs. Golden State Warriors. 101-95

27. San Antonio Spurs vs. Dallas Mavericks. 101-95

28. Houston Rockets vs. Phoenix Suns. 101-95

29. Detroit Pistons vs. Dallas Mavericks. 101-95

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31. Boston Celtics vs. Atlanta Braves. 101-95

32. Dallas Mavericks vs. Indiana Pacers. 101-95

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34. LA Clippers vs. Sacramento Kings. 101-95

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126. Portland Trail Blazers vs. Golden State Warriors. 101-95

127. San Antonio Spurs vs. Dallas Mavericks. 101-95

128. Houston Rockets vs. Phoenix Suns. 101-95

129. Detroit Pistons vs. Dallas Mavericks.

BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Dealer Association Supports Automotive Vocational Facility

Designed to reverse the national trend of one automotive technician for every 200 cars, the Central Florida Dealer Association (CFDA) has contributed \$3,500 to Edgewater Boys' Ranch to begin construction on an automotive vocational facility.

The auto dealers association will donate up to \$60,000 over the next four years to build the school, according to George Nahas, past president of CFDA.

"The contribution will enable the ranch to teach its young people a trade they can apply in the real world," Nahas said in presenting the check to Jack Lynd, executive director of the boys' ranch.

The vocational school will teach automotive diagnostic skills as well as basic oil change, tune-up and maintenance.

McDonald's Scheduled To Open

McDonald's will open on State Road 46 the end of April or the first of May, according to company officials.

Company spokesman Gene Charles of Tampa said the McDonald's at Interstate 4 and Hickman Drive, near the Industrial Park, has been under construction for 30 days.

Between 50 and 55 local people will be employed there, he said.

The restaurant is designed to seat 100 people and will offer the regular McDonald's menu and a drive-thru window, Charles said.

Speakers Program Honored

Sanford — Florida Power & Light Company's program of training and motivating employees to voluntarily speak to community audiences has been recognized as one of 1985's ten best public information programs in the United States and Canada by *PR NEWS*, a leading journal in the field of public relations and public affairs.

According to FPL Sanford District General Manager Bruce Berger, employees from every level of the company voluntarily participate in the Community Information Program "to present FPL's increasingly complex story to customers in an easy-to-comprehend fashion." In Sanford, Berger and Rachel May are among FPL's top speakers on energy-related subjects.

Transitions

- **Krystal Hruby** has been promoted to office manager of Heathrow Land and Development Corporation. It was announced this week by Roger W. Soderstrom, president. She has served the firm as executive secretary since March, 1984.
- The Illinois native has been a resident of Seminole County since 1969.
- **Ronald A. Tetenbaum**, former Longwood resident, has joined the Atlanta office of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. as a member of the tax staff. He was a financial and tax planner with an independent contractor prior to joining the staff of the Big Eight accounting firm.
- **Michael A. Marr** has joined the staff of South Seminole Community Hospital in Longwood as director of pharmacy. He had served as assistant director of pharmacy at the L.W. Blake Memorial Hospital in Bradenton before assuming his responsibilities in Longwood. He has served as an adjunct professor at the University of Florida College of Pharmacy since 1982.

Making Money:

The Youthful Idealism Of The 1980s

By Bob Webster
UPI Business Writer
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — When Steven Jobs walked into the lobby of the Sheraton Universal hotel wearing blue jeans and a tee shirt recently, he was mobbed by a throng of excited young admirers.

Jobs, co-founder of Apple Computer Inc. who resigned last year to form Next Inc., arrived at the hotel to address a convention of collegiate entrepreneurs.

The 30-year-old Jobs was treated more like a visiting rock star than the creative spark of a \$2-billion-a-year company.

"The kids went nuts. It's like the way people used to react to Jimi Hendrix," said Bernard Tetenbaum, assistant director of the S.O.C. Snider Entrepreneurial Center at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, as he watched the young entrepreneurs gawk at Jobs.

In what many see as the greatest surge in entrepreneurship since the days of Carnegie and Mellon, a growing number of young people, some as young as 18, have struck out on their own, forsaking the safety and financial security of working for big business.

"I wouldn't feel comfortable working for someone else," said Brett Davis, the 27-year-old chairman of a Dallas real estate company that posted revenues of \$760 million last year.

People like Jobs and Davis have become role models for budding young entrepreneurs, said Verne Harnish, executive director of the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs, the Wichita, Kan. organization that sponsored the convention.

The association's "top 100" listing of young entrepreneurs, which is headed by Jobs and Davis and has an average age of 21.5 years, amassed \$4.9 billion in total revenue last year, or an average of \$39.7 million.

"Money or wealth is so: of a booby prize," Jobs said. "Passion drives entrepreneurs, not the desire for wealth."

Ironically, several of the successful young businessmen and women who addressed the convention never completed college. Some, like Davis, never graduated from high school.

Another young entrepreneur, Michael Dell, dropped out of college after one year to tend to

his Austin, Tex. computer mail-order business. Dell, 21, posted sales of \$36 million last year.

"I had no time for school," he said. "I just saw too much opportunity out there and couldn't stay in school watching it all go by."

Tetenbaum, of the Wharton School, one of the nation's leading business schools, is concerned about the message these "role models" may be sending aspiring entrepreneurs.

"You've got to hope these kids aren't forgetting to read Plato and the rest of Western humanist thinking so we don't breed a crop of kids who are successful in business but not successful in life," he said.

For Kim Merritt, the 18-year-old president of Kim's Chocolate Inc., a Cumberland, Md. candy company, business is life.

"It's like the family dog," Merritt said. "I grew up with it. When I graduated from high school there was no choice.

There was nothing else I wanted to do."

Merritt said she turned down an acceptance to Pennsylvania State University to devote herself to her business.

Harnish, a 27-year-old professor of technical entrepreneurship at Wichita State University, in Wichita, Kan., said too many people are critical of the rash of youthful entrepreneurs and budding tycoons, who are widely seen to lack the social idealism of previous generations.



Herald Photo by Doane Jordan

Slice Of Time

The ribbon flutters apart as George Crawford, with beard and large scissors, snips away with the tiny-scissor assistance of Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, center. The mayor and several members of the Greater

Sanford Chamber of Commerce were present for the grand opening of Crawford Color, 2843 Flightline Ave., at the Sanford airport. Crawford Color specializes in high-quality color printing.

Cut Your Own Taxes And Save

Coming Out Ahead On Sale Of A Home

By Robert Metz
For most taxpayers, nothing has so profound an effect on their taxes as the sale of personal residences. But you can manage to avoid taxes.

If you sold a home in 1985 and replace it within two years with a home costing as much or more, the tax on the profit is deferred, but not forgiven. You can keep deferring the tax on your gain by buying ever costlier homes. If you sell out and move to a rental after you reach age 55, you may permanently avoid capital gains taxes on profits of up to \$125,000.

In broad outline, that is how the tax rules work when you sell your home. How much gain do you have? It depends.

Improvements you make to a home add to the cost basis and thus reduce the accumulating capital gain, but there is a distinction between improvements and repairs. Repairs maintain a home but do not add to its value. Improvements add to a home's value, prolong its life or adapt it to new use.

Painting your home or fixing cracked plaster are repairs. Adding a finished recreation room or a new room are improvements.

The initial investment plus improvements and fix-up expenses immediately prior to selling is called the "cost basis" of the home.

Because you can recapture such investments when you sell, it is important to preserve and maintain all receipts and records. Keep these records for as long as you own your home, whether five years or 20, and for an additional three years to protect you in the event of a tax audit.

Tax Trap: This can be a life-long chore. Each house in the capital gains cycle may be improved and thus will affect cost basis.

Selling expenses are subtracted from your selling price. These include the realtor's commission on the sale, advertising and legal expenses, escrow fees and charges. When the total charges are deducted from the selling price, you have the adjusted sales price, the important consideration for tax purposes.

For an example of how to compute the tax on sale of a home, see the accompanying table.

If you don't buy a replacement home, you report your profit on Form 2119 and on line 10 of Schedule D as a long-term capital gain (assuming you owned your home for more than six months). Forty percent of a long-term gain is taxable.

But if you buy a higher-priced replacement home the cost of the new home, minus your deferred gain from your previous one, equals the adjusted cost basis of your new home. That

SELLING A HOME	
How much is taxed	
Selling price	\$75,000
Minus selling expenses	4,887

	\$70,113
Minus original purchase price	30,000

	\$40,113
Minus cost of improvements made	8,000

	\$32,113
Capital gain	
If you buy a new home:	
Cost of new home	\$85,000
Minus deferred gain	\$32,113

Adjusted cost of new home	\$52,887



NEA GRAPHIC

You can keep deferring the profit on the sale of your home by buying more costly replacement homes.

figure will be considered the baseline for your gain when you sell this home. And as long as you keep buying more expensive replacement homes, you can keep deferring the tax.

A taxpayer aged 55 or older can avoid accumulated capital gains taxes arising out of home ownership on profits of as large as \$125,000.

To use this, you must:
— Have been at least 55 years old before the date of the sale.
— Have owned and occupied the home being sold as your principal residence for at least three of the five years immediately preceding the sale.

— Be using this for the first and only time. For married couples filing jointly, both spouses must agree to use the privilege. Once they use it, neither can use it again.

Tax Trap: A serious problem can arise for couples who sell their home when only one of the spouses is 55. The law treats both spouses as qualifying if they own their residence as joint tenants, tenants by entirety or as community property. But the exclusion does not fully apply if they hold property as tenants in common, a prevailing practice in many states. When a property held by a couple as tenants in common is sold and only one of the spouses is 55 or older, only one-half the gain is subject to the exclusion. The remaining portion of the gain is subject to tax if a new residence is not purchased within two years before the sale or two years after the sale.

Tax Tip: The problem can be avoided if the parties convey

their title from a tenancy in common to a joint tenancy, or to a tenancy in the entirety. Before making such a transfer, seek the advice of legal counsel.

Tax Tip: Taxpayers over 54 who are planning to marry should keep the exclusion in mind. If both own homes, they should consider selling both before the marriage to double the exclusion up to \$250,000. If one has already made the election, perhaps with a former spouse, the other should consider a sale before marriage because he or she will not be able to claim the exclusion after the marriage.

Tax Trap: Since the \$125,000 exclusion can be used only once in a lifetime, it should not be used imprudently. A 55-year-old property owner might not be exercising good judgment in employing the privilege to cancel out a \$10,000 profit on a home sale. Lost forever would be the remaining \$115,000 exclusion possibility. Such a homeowner might be better advised to pay the tax on the \$10,000 profit. At the top capital gains rate of 20 percent, that would be only \$2,000 in tax. He should reserve the exclusion for another day when he might have a much larger gain.

(C)1986, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN. Robert Metz is chief correspondent for Financial News Network and a syndicated columnist. He was assisted in the preparation of this series by Sidney Kess, tax partner with the accounting firm of KMG Main Hurdman.



Herald Photos by Tammy Vincent

Scissored Sandwich

Mayor Bettye Smith aids owner Linda Kline in wielding the scissors celebrating the ribbon cutting for the New World Sandwich Shoppe in the Seminole Center. Members of

the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce welcoming committee and employees of the shoppe assist.



Ribbon Round The Radiator

Dick McAllister, left, and Pat Sentell, right, members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Welcoming Committee, got close up and personal with radiators following ribbon cutting ceremonies for the

Sunrise Radiator Service at 506 S. French Ave. Owners Skip Gardner and Ed Gardner happily explain virtues of a radiator core to the chamber pair.

TRACK ROUNDUP



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Jennifer Burrows sails to a heat win.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Lists various individuals and their scores in different categories like 100 meters, 200 meters, etc.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING TO OWNERS OF ABANDONED PROPERTY Pursuant to Section 13, Chapter 717, Florida Statutes, entitled "Florida Disposition of Unclaimed Property Act", notice is hereby given that the persons listed below appear to be owners of unclaimed personal or intangible property presumed abandoned. THIS DOES NOT INVOLVE REAL ESTATE.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 85-45-CA-9-P ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff, vs. VERNON P. PERRY, et al., Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to an order of judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, Civil Action Number 85-45-CA-9-P, the undersigned clerk will sell the property situated in said County, described as:

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993 CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES 1 line 70c a line 3 consecutive times 60c a line 7 consecutive times 55c a line 10 consecutive times 45c a line Contract Rates Available 3 Lines Minimum HOURS 8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY SATURDAY 9 - Noon DEADLINES Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday - Noon Friday Monday - 11:00 A.M. Saturday

13—Card of Thanks

I WOULD LIKE to extend thanks to my many friends and relatives for their prayers, cards and flowers during my recent stay in Florida South Hospital for heart tests and surgery. Also to two wonderful doctors, Dr. Zeb C. Burton Jr. and surgeon, Dr. Hugh B. Robinson II. It is so wonderful to be able to breathe again! All is well. With love to all. A Pearl Parlin.

25—Special Notices

BECOME A NOTARY For Details: 1-800-432-4234 Florida Notary Association 27—Nursery & Child Care CHILD CARE in my home. Daily or weekly. Infants to 4 yrs. old. Experienced child care worker and teacher. Fenced backyard, large playground. Call: 322-1361

33—Real Estate Courses

Thinking of getting a Real Estate License? We offer Full tuition and continuous training. Call Dick or Vicki for details 471-1647. 323-2000. Eve 774-1050 Keyes of Florida, Inc. 39 Years of Experience!

43—Medical & Dental

IMMEDIATE OPENING for ambulatory lady, large spacious accommodations, all lic. food, home at michoud. Ph: 305-327-1637

55—Business Opportunities

PUB & DELI. Video game, pool table, darts, kitchen equipped. Room area 1400.00 or best offer Sanford 321-8757

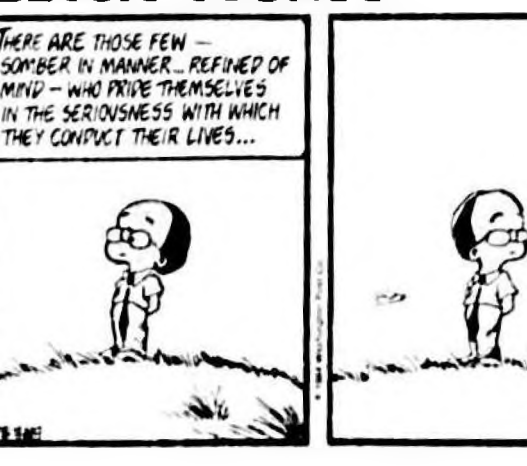
Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 85-45-CA-9-P R. JUDSON BURDICK II AND LARUE T. BURDICK, HIS WIFE, Plaintiff, vs. OLIVE PETTI WAGNER, Defendant. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: OLIVE PETTI WAGNER and PETER WAGNER RESIDENCE 721 Florida Blvd. Altamonte Springs, FL 32701

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 85-45-CA-9-P R. JUDSON BURDICK II AND LARUE T. BURDICK, HIS WIFE, Plaintiff, vs. OLIVE PETTI WAGNER, Defendant. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: OLIVE PETTI WAGNER and PETER WAGNER RESIDENCE 721 Florida Blvd. Altamonte Springs, FL 32701

BLOOM COUNTY



SUSTAINED OF COURSE, BY THE OCCASIONAL AND PRIVATE DISPLAY OF SERIOUS, FULL-BONED BOONING.



IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 85-45-CA-9-P

THE FIRST, F.A., a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. ERNEST A. WALLY and DEBORAH B. WALLY, his wife, Defendants. AMENDED NOTICE OF ACTION TO: Ernest A. Wally LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: 1743 Ocean Front Street San Diego, CA 92107 YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Robert F. Hoogland, of Giles, Hedrick & Robinson, P.A., 109 E. Church Street, Suite 301, Orlando, Florida 32801, on or before April 21, 1986, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

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

CASE NO. 85-392-CA-9-P FREDOM SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, vs. DAVIDD HUMPHREY, et al., Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: EVELYN J. HUMPHREY Residence in the State of Florida Last known mailing address: P.O. Box 3174 Apopka, FL 32703 0174 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Gary A. Gibbons, of Gibbons, Smith, Cobb & Arnett, P.A., Plaintiff's attorney, who address is 501 E. Kennedy Blvd., Suite 906, Tampa, Florida 33602, on or before April 10, 1986, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. DATED this 6th day of March, 1986. (SEAL) DAVIDD BURRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Selene Zayas Deputy Clerk Publish: March 9, 16, 23, 30, 1986 DEA 64

61—Money to Lend

REFUSED ELSEWHERE? TRY US!
First and Second Home Equity Mortgage Lender.
Fast and Confidential Loan
No Application Fee
No Establish Credit
DIFFICULT LOANS AND CREDIT OUR SPECIALTY.
WE CAN HELP!

FREEDLANDER INC.
THE MOST TRUSTED PEOPLE
710 E. Altamonte Dr., Altamonte Springs, Call: (305) 824-9000
© Licensed Mortgage Broker

63—Mortgages Bought & Sold

DEBTS GETTING YOU DOWN CONSOLIDATE.
Call: 774-1009
TILLY ENTERPRISES

Use your home equity to get out of debt. Call: 774-1009 or stop by 833 N. State 434 Suite #2, Altamonte Springs Fl.
Licensed Mortgage Broker

WE BUY 1st and 2nd MORTGAGES Nationwide. Call: Ray Legg Lic. Mfg Broker, 740 Douglas Ave., Altamonte, 774 7752

71—Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGER part time. Honest, reliable, mature. Apply 8.5 daily U Store II, 2905 S. Orlando Dr.

ATTENDANT-LAUNDRAMAT. W/D/F experience, 3.10, Fri. Mon., Wal Mart Centre, Laundry, 323 9885

AUTO MECHANIC: Exp'd., must have own tools. Plenty of work. Benefits. 321-2277 ask for Service Department

AUTO PARTS counter person. Experience preferred. Automotive 1 Paris Service. Call: 323-7390

AVON EARNINGS NOW!!! OPENTERRITORIES NOW!!! 323-9459

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 1149, Goldenrod, Seminole County, Florida 32733-1149 under the fictitious name of ALOMA VETERINARY HOSPITAL AND JANCY KENNEL, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
/s/ Stephen P. Wiseman.
D.V.M.
Publish February 23 & March 2, 9, 16, 1986
DEO 147

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 2085, Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida 32707 under the fictitious name of Interior Hotel Design & Purchasing, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
/s/ N.S. Poncy
Publish February 23 & March 2, 9, 16, 1986
DEO 148

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 86-0430-CA-0-G
IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF LINDAE BLEIMEYER,
Petitioner
and
FRANK A SANCIC,
Respondent.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO FRANK A SANCIC
Address Unknown
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it in O.H. EATON, JR., ESQUIRE, Petitioner's attorney, whose address is FREEMAN, EATON, FOUNTAIN & ALLEY, Post Office Box 70, Altamonte Springs, Florida, 32715 0070, on or before 27th of March, 1986, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on February 20th, 1986
(SEAL)
DAVID BERRIEN
As Clerk of the Court
/s/ Vicki L. Baird
As Deputy Clerk.
Publish: February 23 & March 2, 9, 16, 1986
DEO 152

BABYSITTER needed for 5 year boy from 3:30 to 5:45. Prefer Shenandoah Village area. 321-4296

BAHAMO JOE'S is now hiring for day & night shift. Bus persons & dishwashers. Also hiring full-time day shift cashier & part-time night shift cashier. Apply in person Mon-Thurs between 2 & 4 p.m. at 2508 French Ave. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!

BILL KNAPP'S RESTAURANT
1111 DOUGLAS AVE.
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS
is looking for bright, dependable and energetic individuals to fill the following positions: afternoon waiter & waitress; afternoon busser; afternoon grill cooks; after noon & evening dishwashers. No experience necessary. Apply in person to Rick or Marilyn Mon & Tues. March 17 & 18 between 2 & 4 p.m. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE! Equal Opportunity Employer.

71—Help Wanted

AIR CONDITIONING duct or serviceman needed. Good pay and benefits. Call: 305-428-2233 or 984-775-7292

AS CLINT EASTWOOD SAYS, "GO AHEAD!"
"MAKE YOUR DAY!"
COME SEE US
AT
AAA EMPLOYMENT

FAST FRIENDLY SERVICE!
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
That Provide
IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT!
ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS!

Just a few of the reasons why you should
CALL US TODAY!
323-5176

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
\$250 + wk. Detail minded person needed! Must enjoy figures & record keeping. Assist in budget & sales forecasting for busy marketing division! Career person wanted!

FRONT OFFICE
\$220 wk. Variesly keeps you smiling here! Some computer input & customer relations add up to make one great career for you!

COMPUTER
\$250 + wk. Computer person wanted! Do data entry & also change & modify programs from main frame computer to suit office needs! Top notch corporation!

GIFT DEPT. MANAGER
Don't miss this! Local company offers you this prestigious spot! General warehouse duties. Clean appearance wins! Occasional deliveries! Fantastic company!

BOOKKEEPER
Local company! Mature person that can work on own and keep this small but busy company's books in order. Don't wait! Call now!

WAREHOUSE
\$250 wk. Easy! 40 hr. work week! General warehouse duties. Clean appearance wins! Occasional deliveries! Fantastic company!

PORTER
\$4.00 hr. Nice auto dealership! Willing to train! Move cars on lot & help with clean up! Great entry level career start!

DELIVERY
\$225 wk. Be home every night! Local deliveries in company straight truck! Plenty of room to grow!

PRODUCTION TRAINEE
\$5.00 hr. Will train completely! Busy distributor needs you to package & wrap materials!

MEAT CUTTER
\$4.46 hr. Large company needs you! Full benefits provided! Use your expertise & earn top pay!

PARTIAL LISTING ONLY!
AAA EMPLOYMENT
Discount Fee - 2 Weeks Salary
1 No Payment Till Hired
Low \$2.00 Registration Fee
700 W. 25TH STREET
323-5176

CARPENTERS & Helpers wanted. Own tools & frans. Longwood area. Call 321-3555 eves. 321-7348

BABY SITTER wanted. Evenings and weekends. Hidden Lake area. Call after: 323-3299

BABYSITTER needed for 5 year boy from 3:30 to 5:45. Prefer Shenandoah Village area. 321-4296

BAHAMO JOE'S is now hiring for day & night shift. Bus persons & dishwashers. Also hiring full-time day shift cashier & part-time night shift cashier. Apply in person Mon-Thurs between 2 & 4 p.m. at 2508 French Ave. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!

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ALTAMONTE SPRINGS
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BUYER
Graduation from High School and three (3) years of progressively responsible experience in large scale purchasing to include one (1) year actual buying in an established government procurement operation; or a Bachelor's Degree in Public or Business Administration, Marketing or a related field and one (1) year experience in an established government procurement operation. Experience in the operation of a computer terminal is preferred.

Ability to type. (A Seminole County typing test must be taken prior to 4:00 p.m. of the closing date.) Typing tests are administered during the posting period from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Apply by March 31, 1986

SEMINOLE COUNTY PERSONNEL OFFICER
COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING
1101 East First Street
Sanford, Fl. 32771

APPLICATIONS GIVEN AND ACCEPTED Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m.-3 p.m.
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER, VETERANS PREFERENCE GIVEN ON INITIAL HIRE.

71—Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER
FULL CHARGE experience in all aspects in bookkeeping for manual and automated systems. Permanent position. Never a fee.

TEMP PERM.....774-1348
CLERICAL TEMPORARY

Are you interested in working part/time or maybe full/time?
We have immediate openings for people who like routine work, are people oriented, have excellent phone manner, working 100 WPM, and ability to work unsupervised and meet dead lines.

If interested, please apply in person or send resume to:
CARDINAL INDUSTRIES, INC.
3701 S. Sanford Ave.
Sanford, Fl. 32771

"The best place you'll ever work"
NON SMOKERS ONLY
EOE M/F/H/V

DAILY WORK/DAILY PAY
START WORK NOW!
LABOR FORCE
I NO FEE!
Report ready for work at 6 AM
407 W. 1st St. Sanford
323-1590

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR.
ground floor position with rapidly growing Manufacturing Company. office experience Inc. computer terminal data entry is required. Call 323-1333 for appl

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY WITH SEMINOLE COUNTY GOVERNMENT
Legal Assistant
Graduation from an accredited college or university with a Bachelor's Degree which includes, or is supplemented by, course work in governmental or administrative law and three (3) years experience in a law office; or a graduate from an accredited law school; or equivalent combination of related training and experience.

Apply by March 21, 1986

Systems Analyst
Graduation from an accredited University or College with a Bachelor's Degree in Computer Science, Mathematics, or related area and two (2) years experience in systems analysis and design, including one (1) year experience in program analysis, or an Associates Degree in Computer Science, Mathematics, or related area and four (4) years experience in systems analysis and design, including one (1) year of experience in systems analysis; or graduation from High School, supplemented by special course work in systems analysis and design, and six (6) years experience in program analysis, or an equivalent combination of related training and experience.

Apply by March 26, 1986

BUYER
Graduation from High School and three (3) years of progressively responsible experience in large scale purchasing to include one (1) year actual buying in an established government procurement operation; or a Bachelor's Degree in Public or Business Administration, Marketing or a related field and one (1) year experience in an established government procurement operation. Experience in the operation of a computer terminal is preferred.

Ability to type. (A Seminole County typing test must be taken prior to 4:00 p.m. of the closing date.) Typing tests are administered during the posting period from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Apply by March 31, 1986

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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER, VETERANS PREFERENCE GIVEN ON INITIAL HIRE.

INSURANCE SECRETARY.
full/part time. O.B./G.V.N. office. Prefer knowledge of transcription. Call 321-4540 between 10-4.

LANDSCAPE LABORERS.
\$3.75 hour. Full time position. Time and a half for overtime. 322-8133.

LIVE-IN companion for 65 yr. old N. Orange City. Room, board, salary. 904-228-3404 nights. 321-3742 days.

MAINTENANCE experienced, strong in appliances and air conditioning. Apply in person at Ridgewood Arms. Apt. 2580 Ridgewood Ave.

MATERIAL CONTROL
Involves working with schedules and material orders. Calculator and CRT needed. Permanent position. Never a fee.

TEMP PERM.....774-1348
MUST ENJOY working outdoors. Earning potential of \$14 per hour. Full and part time available. We train! For work in your area.
Call: 1-(813)-886-7151 ext. 29

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

REPLACE 5 who are not! Openings available now in our office/warehouse. Own car required but experience isn't. Ambitious people need only apply. Call now to arrange interview. Jodi 260-0639

HAIRDRESSER guaranteed salary. Fla. license required. No following necessary. Lake Mary/Sanford area. 323-9045

IMMEDIATE openings for Security Officers in Sanford/Deland area. Above minimum wage. Uniforms and equipment furnished. Apply at Pinkertons, Inc. 3203 Equal Opportunity Employer.

REPLACE 5 who are not! Openings available now in our office/warehouse. Own car required but experience isn't. Ambitious people need only apply. Call now to arrange interview. Jodi 260-0639

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71—Help Wanted

CHILD CARE part/full. Summer employment June 1 through August. Working with children. Must be at least 21 years old. Experience a plus! Apply Gingerbread House, 2534 Elm Ave. Sanford.

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

CHILD CARE in the home, for 2 small children in Lake Mary. Mon-Fri Call 321-5880

DATA ENTRY BOOKKEEPER
Cardinal Industries, Inc. currently has a position open for a detail oriented individual in our Project Accounting Department.

This individual must have 2 to 3 years accounting knowledge & data entry experience. Experienced on IBM 38 or comparable system necessary.

We offer an excellent Company paid benefits program. Interested applicants may send resume to:
CARDINAL INDUSTRIES, INC.
P. O. Box 136
Lake Mary, Fl. 32746
ATTN: Francis

"The Best Place You'll Work"
non smokers only
an equal opportunity employer
M/F

DRIVERS wanted for Domino's Pizza, Inc. Wages, tips, plus commission. \$5.00 hour GUARANTEED. Also, needed 2 phone girls. Apply 1910 S. French Ave. or call 321-5000 after 4 p.m.

DRIVERS will train, must have 2 years trailer experience and meet DOT requirements. Apply in person. Sunbelt Auto Carriers, 876 Hwy. 17-92 DeBary, 468-3377

DRIVER Auto parts delivery. Must be 18 and good driving record. Apply Automotive 1 Parts Ser. 2535 S. French Ave.

DUCT MECHANICS - and laborers, permanent work for the right ones. Call: days. 321-2414 or eves. 323-5251

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Executive office, excellent skills, must be professional. \$18,000. Permanent positions. No Fee!

EXPERIENCED sewing machine operators wanted at all operations. We offer paid holidays, paid vacation, health care plan. Piece work rates. Will train qualified applicants. San-Dei Manufacturing, 2240 Old Lake Mary Rd., Sanford, Call 321-3810

EXPERIENCED COMMERCIAL ELECTRICIANS and helpers needed, apply in person at Seminole County Correctional Facility, 4292 Orlando Dr., Bruce Slicer of Carter Electric Co.

EXPERIENCED seamstress to do alterations and sewing in small shop in the home. Part time. Call: 323-5848 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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

GAS ATTENDANT
TOP SALARY, hospitalization, other benefits. Call business office for info: 323-3443

HARD WORKERS
Replace 5 who are not! Openings available now in our office/warehouse. Own car required but experience isn't. Ambitious people need only apply. Call now to arrange interview. Jodi 260-0639

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71—Help Wanted

NURSE'S AIDE Part time from 9 am till 12 noon. Phone for appointment. 323-2611

OFFICE PERSON. Experienced, for part/time, age 20 hours per week, must operate calculator & typewriter, accurate, and good with numbers, good personality and appearance for busy front office. Apply between 8 and 4 at 2240 Old Lake Mary Rd., Sanford.

PART TIME housekeeping aide, 7 am to 12 pm, and full time laundry aide, relief shift. Contact housekeeping supervisor, Longwood Health Care Center, 1520 S. Grant Street, Longwood, Fl. 12011 229-9250

PART TIME: Work from home, choose own hours. Earn up to \$10 per hour. Call: 699-6772

PART TIME: Work at home or in our Longwood office doing telephone surveys. Unlimited earnings. For media interview call Mary 824-8614

PART-TIME WAITRESS for Lake Mary Deli. Please call 323-2086

PERSONNEL CLERK
Maintenance Man needed for growing manufacturing company excellent company benefits. Apply at Metal Manufacturing Company, 2955 Mellonville Ave. on Sanford Airport (NO phone calls)

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL
Auto Parts Rebuilding. Call 323-4928

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
Great customers, filing, basic desk skills. CRT EXP. Initially part/time, work into full/time. Benefit package. Call 321-1122, ask for Connie, between 1 & 4 P.M.

RN'S/LPN'S/CNA'S MED/SURG/PED'S & UNITS
● CALL TODAY
● INTERVIEW TODAY
● ORIENT TODAY
● WORK TOMORROW
● GET PAID TOMORROW
Medical Personnel Post. 321-7899

SALES/PERSON. exp with used car sales, exc. com. commissions, good opportunity for advancement. 321-4073

SECRETARY
Excellent opportunity for good typist with general office skills. Permanent positions! Never a fee!

TEMP PERM.....774-1348
SHORT ORDER cooks needed. Great benefits. Apply at Waffle House or call Cathy 323-4440

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR. Car dealership. Dependable, professional, nice voice, life type filing, and filing. Send resume to: Box 721, c/o Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford, Fl. 32772 1657

TEACHERS, Part-Time. with 4 yr. degrees, Sanford Early Childhood Center. Call Mrs. Schaber at 322-6445

TELEPHONE COLLECTOR. Local well established firm. opportunity for advancement, evening hours. Collector experience desirable but will train people with strong phone and customer contact background. Now taking applications 8 a.m. j.p.m. at 203 E. 3rd St. Sanford

WE WILL TRAIN YOU. to make \$40,000 your first year. No nights or weekends. Draw available in a positive and motivated atmosphere. Call Pam 13051 468 4058 in DeBary to change your life!

121—Condominium Rentals

SANFORD 1 bdrm., 1 bath, luxury condos. Pool, tennis, washer-dryer. Security. SE locations. \$425 mon. 322-1736.

SANFORD 2 bdrm., 2 bath, luxury condos. Pool, tennis, washer-dryer. Security. SE locations. \$425 mon. 322-1736.

127—Office Rentals

OVER 500 sq. ft. office space available, in Sanford on French Ave. \$275 per month. Call 331-0666 between 8 & 12 or eves. (904) 383-5000

141—Homes For Sale

FREE COMPUTER SEARCH
Tell us the size, price, and general area, our computer will do the rest from over 12,000 listings. 323-3281



GENEVA, \$37,900. New 3 bdrm., 2 bath, beautiful freed lot in quiet Geneva, entire home has open affect, single garage and motivated sellers.
Orlando Realty Inc. 345-6463.

141—Homes For Sale

COUNTRY SETTING
3 bdrm., 2 bath modern double wide mobile home on large fenced lot. Outbuildings. Great value at \$39,500.

CALL BART
REAL ESTATE
322-7499



STENSTROM REALTY
Sanford's Sales Leader

WE LIST AND SELL MORE HOMES THAN ANYONE IN NORTH SEMINOLE COUNTY

BRAND NEW 2 or 3 bdrm., 2 bath, central heat and air, centrally located. FHA/VA conventional financing. Mid \$40's

OLD AND NEW 2 bdrm., 1 bath, central heat and air, dining area, fenced yard, porch, remodeled inside and out. \$48,000

BEAT THE RENT RACE. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, dining area, large screened family area, gas utilities, wall unit. \$48,900.

UNBELIEVABLE. 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 2 story home, with bay window and wrap a round porch, split plan, fireplace, eat in kitchen. \$49,900.

JUST RIGHT FOR YOU. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, central heat and air, family room, carpet converted to TV room, fenced yard, small lake across street. \$56,500

RELAX AND ENJOY. 3 bdrm., 2 bath home in Hidden Lakes. 10 x 40 screened porch, with optional hot tub, fireplace in living room, privacy fence, all appliances including washer and dryer, paddle fans and more. \$65,500.

COZY HOME ATMOSPHERE. new 3 bdrm., 2 bath home on 1/2 acre lot, fireplace, dining room, split plan, kitchen equipped with lazy susans, central heat, bath with bidet. \$67,900

POSITIVE CASH FLOW. licensed 6 unit apartment building, two 1 bedroom, and four 2 bedroom units. Off street parking, tenants pay electric and gas. \$26,316 an annual income. \$150,000.

START A BUSINESS. 2 warehouses, owner financing, 2700 sq. ft. each, great for storage office or warehouse. \$210,000

WILL BUILD TO SUIT! YOUR LOT OR OURS! EXCLUSIVE AGENT FOR WINDSONG DEV. CORP., A CENTRAL FLORIDA LEADER! MORE HOME FOR LESS MONEY! CALL TODAY!

GENEVA OSCOLA RD. ZONED FOR MOBILES!
5 Acre Country tracts Well treed on paved Rd. 20% Down 10 Yrs at 12%
From \$18,500!

If you are looking for a successful career in Real Estate Stenstrom Realty is looking for you. Call Lee Albright today at 322-2420. Evenings 323-3882

CALL ANY TIME
322-2420

2545 PARK AVE Sanford
901 Lk Mary Blvd Lk Mary

141—Homes For Sale

HALF REALTY REALTOR

"We Have Rentals"

COUNTRY LOVER'S PARADISE! 20 acres with mobile home and built on addition! Fireplace, screened porch, 2 fish ponds, many trees, complete fenced yard, modern kitchen with bar. Deeded access to St. Johns River! 2 barns. Bring your horses! Only \$89,900. Seller is motivated.

DUPLEX E-Z purchase for live-in buyers. Large bdrm with kitchen equipped! Central heat and air! Priced below market! \$74,800

323-5774
2606 HWY 17 92

NEW 3 BEDROOM 2 bath 2 car garage, great room, tile foyer, patio. Located at 3449 Country Club Rd (Hwy 441) close to Mayfair Country Club. Sanford \$79,900, we pay closing costs. Call for Appt. 323-1150



1981 HIT ROAD RANGER, 11 SLEEPS & LANE NEW \$6995

1982 JACO 14' POP UP TRAVEL TRAILER \$2495

1984 TRANSTAR MINI 23' MOTOR HOME 3 WAY REFRIG. AC, GR. LOW MILES \$25,900

1983 21' ITASKA MINI SUVORANCER UNDER 12,000 MILES MUST SEE THIS ONE \$21,495

1980 15' LAYTON TT LIKE NEW AND READY TO GO. ONLY \$4295

1985 RVC DEVER CLASS 4 MOTOR HOME NOW REVER FITTED ONLY \$26,949

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Clark Motor Home & RV Center
525 Hwy. 17-92 N
699-0757

141—Homes For Sale

SANFORD Price is right on this nice 3 bedroom home, with large screened room. Fenced, well landscaped yard, work shop, new paint. Clean as a pin! \$51,500

FOR THE NEWLYWEDS or retirees 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo. Furnished, includes linens & dishes. Ready to move in. \$39,000. Submit offer.

IT'S POOL TIME! New pool with Kreepy Crawler 2 or 3 bedroom, central heat and air plus 4 car garage. \$62,500

FACING PLAYGROUND! Lge. 2 story home on 2 1/2 lots, pool, fenced, fireplace, 7 rooms, enclosed porch. Reduced \$65,000

ST. JOHN'S RIVER 4 plus acres with 2 bedroom home with great room. Vacation yr. round! \$135,000

OLDER 2 STORY with fireplace, wrap around porch. \$47,500

SPOTLESS 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath older home plus cottage on 2 lots. Today's best buy! \$54,000

ESTABLISHED KENNEL includes 5 - acres, kennel bldg, 3 bdrm home, 2 mobile homes (possible rentals). OWNER WILL FINANCE!

INVEST IN THE FUTURE! - acres in growing Orange City. Mini ranch or subdivide. OWNER WILL FINANCE!

LAKE MARY COUNTRY ESTATE Almost 5 acres with 3 bdrm home, barn, fencing, and pond. \$189,900. OWNER WILL FINANCE!

Bea Williamson 323-4762 or Ruth Smith 834-2221, Millie Cortes Associates Realtor 637-7171

141—Homes For Sale

LAKE MARY/SANFORD AREA, seller pays all for this 3 bdrm, go FHA, or VA, with very low down payment, less than rent or use for investment property. See for Yourself. \$47,500.00.
HD REALTY INC. Bob Caldwell Realtor 830-8888.

141—Homes For Sale

LAKE SYLVAN immaculate 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage. \$73,950. Jennifer Newman 834-0750. Real Estate One. REALTORS. 869-6100

141—Homes For Sale

COUNTRY WIDE REALTY
Reg. R. E. Broker
322-4338 or 322-7177
478 Hwy. 415, Osteen, Fla.

Geneva Garden Apts.
Efficiencies, Town Houses,
One, Two and Three Bedroom
Apartments
105 W. 25th St.
Sanford
322-2090

ABSOLUTE AUCTION
SUPERMARKET EQUIPMENT
(Formerly Thrifty Scot Supermarket)
2 SALES
SALE NO. 1 WED., MAR. 19, 10:30 A.M. SANFORD, FL. 2690 Orlando Avenue
SALE NO. 2 WED., MAR. 19, 7:00 P.M. WINTER PARK, FL. 114 South Sampson Blvd.

These are complete piece by piece liquidations of all equipment used in these former Thrifty Scot Supermarkets. All items sell for the highest dollar bid at absolute auction... no minimums... no reserves. Following is a representative list of equipment typically found in Thrifty Scot Supermarkets, however, may vary from store to store. Check this partial list:

Husman produce cases
Husman lunch meat cases
Husman deli cases
Husman frozen food cases
Husman dairy cases
Bohn cooler coils
Hobart slicers
Hobart grinders
Berka slicers
Walk in coolers
Sweeda cash registers
Sweeda monitors
Sweeda scales & displays
2, 3, 5, 7, & 10 HP compressors
Scotsman ice machines
Safes
Spee Dee checks outs
Cincinnati time clock
Blue Grant pallet jacks
GE ranges
Whirlpool ice makers
Bottle carts
Lug dolly
Meat tray racks
Blanchett convection ovens
Wall Shelving
Gondola shelving
Dove wrap stations
Heat seal wrap stations
Decks
Office chairs
Fire extinguishers

Pricing tables
Banana tables
Work tables
Stainless steel 1, 2 & 3 compartment sinks
Hobart mixer grinders
Roof ventilators
Sweeda PLU's
Sweeda consolidators
Sweeda ext. memory file
Calculators
Holl beer cases
Chicken coolers
Hobart food cutters
Henny Penny fryers
Advance floor machine
Shopping carts
Dump baskets
Redi racks
2 deck stock trucks
File cabinets
Lugs
Step ladders
Cart corals
Steam tables
Pot racks
Wire dump displays
Buggies
Conveyor sections
Curve sections
Set of letters for Thrifty Scot signs - Single & double face
Show cases
Many, many more items!

SALE SITE: As listed with each sale.
TERMS: Cash, cashier's check or company approved check. All items sell "As is - where is".
INSPECTION: AM Sale - One day prior, all day PM Sales - All day sale day, until sale time.
INFORMATION: Call Sale Manager, Tommy Breedlove, in Covington, GA (404) 786-2312

HUDSON AND MARSHALL INC.
LIQUIDATORS AND AUCTIONEERS
717 NORTH AVENUE, MACON, GEORGIA 31211
TELEPHONE (912) 742-1551

Kaywood
"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 \$60's to \$90's
OPEN 1 PM TIL 5 PM DAILY
For Information Call
322-3103

Shoemaker CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
COMMERCIAL-RESIDENTIAL
2701 W. 25th ST.
SANFORD

LOT OWNERS — NO \$\$ DOWN

WHY WAIT?

- 8.75% INTEREST RATE
- CASH DISCOUNT UP TO \$3000
- NO DOWN PAYMENT
- NO PAYMENT TIL JUNE 1986

FINANCIAL EXAMPLE: Based on Kensington Model: Selling Price \$51,000 with 0% down if Property is First Class-300 Payments of \$411.36 At 8.75% Interest, 1 Yr. Adjustable Rate Mortg. Annual % rate of 8.75%. Payment & APR Subject to Change after 1st Yr.

All State Homes, Inc.
Call (305) 869-4444

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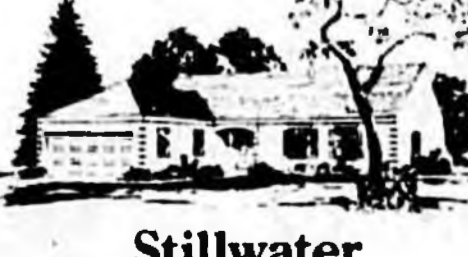
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Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, March 14, 1984—1C

Parenting Matters

Reading Aloud To Youngsters Proven Crucial

Language abilities influence us far more than most of us realize. Our abilities to read, write, comprehend, speak and imagine determine our success throughout life. Children must master comprehension of a written language in order to understand science, math, social studies, foreign languages or computer interaction.

There is considerable evidence that language additionally influences thinking modes, behaviors, and attitudes. Specific language concepts are prerequisite to a child's awareness of alternatives in problem situations. The terms "and," "or" and "not" are prime illustrations. A child who wants a playmate's toy, but does not have the language facility to tell himself, "I can grab or I can ask or I can wait," does not have the ability to consider alternate behaviors. Without the words "or" and "not," the child cannot think, "Should I do this or that?" or "Should I do this and not that?" These abilities must be learned, as we are not born with them.

Conclusive studies show that we can help our children acquire these abilities by reading aloud to them each day during their early, formative years. The amount and richness of face-to-face language interactions — reading aloud and talking — appears to be critical in promoting language development.

At what age should parents begin reading aloud? It is my understanding that if you can talk



Parenting Matters

By Mary Mize

to a newborn, you can read to him, too. My standard gift for newborns is poetry books. A child who has been "bathed" in books and stories from crib days brings a richness of understanding to what words mean, and will be developmentally ready to read successfully. Parents must read aloud very very often and at a very early age if they want their children to become good readers.

Adults' understanding of children's efforts to expand their language abilities is usually limited. We have little theoretical awareness of the complexity of language acquisition, but despite a lack of formal knowledge we can help our children become excellent readers by reading aloud.

The earlier your child develops a love for books, the sooner he will be on his way to becoming a good reader. Reading can influence or change his actions, opinions or ideas. He will be able to understand the different facets of a business venture or a government that affect his life. Reading will give him power in the adult world. Reading is power! An investment of just a few minutes a day for your child's future will reap a lifetime of rewards.



Fish Stories

Roy Britt, boat captain, left, Dick Patience and Sanford Lion Henry Witte show off trophies for the largest number of fish. The 11th annual Blind Persons Fishing Tournament was held March 8. Twenty-three people participated, catching 88 shad, for a total weight of 110 pounds, and 25 bass, weighing 40 pounds. Not shown are Jerry Malloy and his crew, who won trophies for the largest fish and best stringer weight.

Lee A. Wheeler Jr. who teaches the only continuous bail bondsman course in Florida values plaques from his students displayed on a wall in his Sanford office. The classes are sponsored by Florida Surety Agents Association of which Wheeler is a past president and current director.



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Bail Bondsman Don't Skip Town; He'll Track You Down

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

If you land in jail, Lee A. Wheeler Jr. may get you out, at least until it's time for a judge or jury to decide your fate. But if you skip town and miss your day in court, Wheeler will change from rescuer to pursuer to track you down.

Fifty-eight-year-old Wheeler, a Sanford resident since 1962, moved to this area when he decided to switch from insurance salesman to bail bondsman. Bonding, Wheeler said, is just another form of insurance.

However, he said, "Facetiously, in life insurance you're going out asking people to buy. In bail bonds, people are asking you to sell to them."

But bonding isn't easy money. Wheeler said, "It's hard work and you're always on call. It's a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week job." It's also a highly competitive field. Wheeler, who teaches a bonding class, said it's ironic that he has trained most of his competition.

Many of his students are so grateful for his guidance that they reward him with plaques, which he adds to the other honors on his office wall.

Wheeler said the movie image of a bondsman hanging vulture-like around the jail, "smoking a big cigar with money sticking out of his ears and running around with criminals," is false.

For one thing, he said, by law, bondsmen aren't allowed to "hang around" jails. And the amount of money to be made depends on the amount of work put in, the number of chance calls from clients making random selections from jail listings, the number of calls you answer, and your care in trying to bond out those most likely show up in court.

In small- and medium-sized towns, Wheeler said, bondsmen are likely to be "total members of the community." He noted, "I'm past president of the Rotary Club, work on the Chamber of Commerce drive and have kids and grandkids."

Bonding has, Wheeler said, been good for him. "I've put my four children through college." He's also met some pretty interesting people while doing his duty.

No matter what the occupation — lawyer, doctor, judge — down the line, Wheeler said, at some point a member of every profession has had to call for the services of a bail bondsman.

Bondsmen, Wheeler said, charge clients 10 percent of the face value of the client's bond. For example, if a suspect's bond was \$500, the suspect would pay the bondsman \$50 and the bondsman would "guarantee" the court that either the suspect will show up for trial or the bondsman will pay the court \$500.

You win some and lose a few, Wheeler said. When a suspect skips out, leaving the bondsman to pay, the bondsman, who has arrest powers throughout the nation, can track down the suspect for arrest and return him to court.

Although a client must, in addition to the cash paid the bondsman, put up collateral — usually a car, home or jewelry — to cover the rest of the bond, Wheeler said most bondsmen will try to hunt down a runaway.

"We will attempt to arrest that individual to give them their day in court. That's our whole reason for existing," Wheeler said. "It's not to make money or to provide money for the courts. It's to release the accused so he or she doesn't lose their job, can be with their family, things like that, before their trial, while insuring that they'll show up for trial."

"The county doesn't have to feed and house them in that six weeks to six months while they're waiting to go to court. And because we guarantee that either the person is going to be there or X amount of dollars is going to be there, it's not going to cost the taxpayers anything if that person doesn't show up."

Wheeler's biggest loss occurred five years ago when an accused drug dealer in Osceola County, for whom he put up a \$30,000 bond, skipped out. The man had put up a South Florida home as collateral, but system snags kept Wheeler from getting that house. And the suspect allegedly fire-bombed Wheeler's office, trying to destroy his mortgage papers on the house.

That man is still free. He can still be brought to justice at any time, Wheeler

has already spent \$9,000, in addition to the \$30,000 bond lost, in pursuing the man.

Wheeler was a bit more successful in his pursuit of his most infamous client, who, after Wheeler renabbed him, made another escape after being sent to a state mental institution.

That second escape from a Chattanooga mental hospital bought about 12 years of freedom for former Orlando policeman Jack Clouser, who turned criminal in the early 1960s and evaded capture despite being on the FBI's "10 Most Wanted List" for over a decade.

Clouser, Wheeler said, finally surrendered about 18 months after he was removed from the list, but by that time there were no witnesses left to testify against him. Clouser gained national fame as the "Florida Fox" and wrote a book on his criminal escapades.

Wheeler's capture of Clouser came before the Florida Fox made the FBI list, after Clouser had been jailed on charges that he "beat and rolled drunks, held up a liquor store and kidnapped a theater cashier," Wheeler said. Wheeler bonded him out on two bonds, one for \$7,500 and one for \$2,000.

Clouser fled and Wheeler, who is a pilot, flew with an insurance company agent to Chattanooga, Tenn.; New Orleans, La.; Jamaica; Nassau; New York and New Jersey, in pursuit. Finally, when Wheeler and his partner were in Norfolk, Va., the insurance agent decided to call Clouser's mother in Knoxville, Tenn. Clouser answered the phone, Wheeler said, and the agent kept him talking while Wheeler went to another phone to call Knoxville police.

Clouser was still on the phone talking to the agent when a Knoxville policeman walked in and took the phone out of his hand.

The Florida Fox got his day in court. Wheeler said, but in a dramatic courtroom appearance in which he told the prosecutor he was going to drink his blood, convinced authorities to send him to the mental institution from which he fled to a long-term freedom.

See BAIL, 2C

DAR Honors Outstanding Students For Citizenship, Essay Contest

Six outstanding high school seniors representing Seminole County high schools were honored Feb. 14 at the monthly meeting of the Sallie Harrison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The honorees and their parents were invited to join chapter members at

Seminole Community College, where the meeting was held.

The students were selected by their respective schools as the annual Good Citizen winners. Selection was based on four criteria: leadership, dependability, service and patriotism.

Presented with Good Citizen

pins were Jerome Smith (Lake Brantley), the son of Mr. & Mrs. Jerome C. Smith, Longwood; Susan Tracey Coffin (Lake Howell), the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Coffin, Marland; Lynda Wasula (Lake Mary), the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Wasula, Altamonte Springs;

Tammy McGuckin (Lyman), the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Edward McGuckin, Altamonte Springs; Sandra Stock (Oviedo), the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Michael Hofmann, Casselberry; and Jennifer Durak (Seminole), the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Michael Durak, Santord.

A panel of judges selected Lake Brantley's Jerome Smith as Seminole County's representative in state competition. State winners are given \$100 Educational Awards; national winners receive \$1,000 scholarships and silver engraved bowls; 2nd and 3rd place winners, \$750 and \$500 respectively; and the seven division winners, \$250.

This year's American History Essay Contest winners were also honored. Tina Leman, 5th grade, Casselberry Elementary School; and Pamela Bradley, 8th grade, South Seminole Middle School, were the outstanding students who received the certificates and medals. DAR sponsors the annual contest to promote interest in American history among elementary and middle school children.

Janise Kroog won the certificate for Outstanding History Teacher. More than 80% of her students score high marks on the Advanced Placement Examination. She was awarded a copy of Alistair Cook's "America."



Jerry Smith, Lynda Wasula, Jennifer Durak, Sandy Stock, Tammy McGuckin



Herald Photos by Tammy Vincent

Pam Bradley, left, Tina Leman, essay winners

Engagement



Thomas W. Carter and Jeri Lynn Jones

Jones-Carter

Mr. and Mrs. Ron and Jean Jones, Briarwood Drive, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeri Lynn, to Thomas W. Carter III, Lake Monroe.

Miss Jones, who was born in Beauford, S.C., is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Amy Henson and the late Mr. Berl Henson.

Miss Jones is a 1983 graduate of Seminole High School, where she was active in the Spanish club. She attended Seminole Community College and the

Gainesville Dental Department. She is presently working as a dental assistant.

Her fiancé was born in Eustis and graduated from Mount Dora High School, where he was manager of the football team, in 1979. He attended Valencia Community College and the state Fire College, and works for American Building Products.

The wedding will take place at 7 p.m. on April 26, at All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford.

...Bail

Continued From 1C

At least, Wheeler said, he didn't have any money to lose when the Florida Fox made that run for freedom.

Wheeler has no qualms about bonding accused criminals out of jail. "I'm not the judge or jury," he said. But he thinks long and hard before putting up bail for someone accused of abusing an animal or a child.

Most of the people he posts bond for are not professional criminals. They've been arrested on drunk driving charges, for domestic disputes that have gotten out of hand, or for shoplifting.

These aren't people who make a living as criminals, he said.

And the safest bonds to write, Wheeler said, are on accused murderers.

"Nine times out of 10 the person who commits a homicide would never commit another one," he said. "It's a set of circumstances that arises through a domestic deal or a business deal. They're not professional hit men or anything. In writing bonds on murderers, I've never had one of them skip."

When he wants to escape from his bonding duties, Wheeler picks up his clarinet and plays in his jazz and big-band sound group, the Encores, which plays for social clubs, weddings and other occasions.

"It's my hobby," he said. "When you play for a dance and everybody's enjoying themselves, you're not thinking about the bail bonds business at all. It's a total opposite."

Law Enforcement Officers Honored By Kiwanis Club

Polish up your dancing shoes and mark April 5 on your calendar. That's the night Kiwanis Club of Central Florida is sponsoring a dinner dance at the Altamonte Springs Hilton Hotel, not just an ordinary dinner dance but one designed to honor a showcase of 23 outstanding law enforcement officers nominated by their respective chiefs in Orange and Seminole County.

"You hear so much about the bad apples but the good officers, who are in the vast majority, are taken for granted. We felt this is

a fitting way for the Central Florida community to say 'Thanks,'" co-chairman Jerry Schmelker explained.

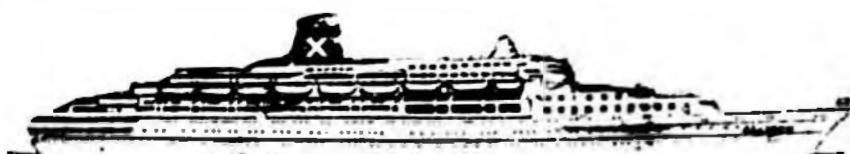
The Kiwanis committee promises no lengthy speeches but an excellent dinner and dancing to the big band sound of the 13-piece Arman Marchesano orchestra.

Cost of the dinner and dance was kept to \$20 per person to allow as many as possible to attend. Leading corporations are selecting tables as gold and silver sponsors to subsidize the cost.

NEW ARRIVAL

David and Kimberly Prescott, Sanford, announce the birth of their daughter, Tracey Jeanenne, who was born December 10, 1983 weighing 5

pounds, 6 six ounces. Grandparents are Marcia and Deane Fuller, Sanford; and David and Barbara Prescott, Lakeland. Sue Lochelt, Sanford, is the great-grandmother.



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Rotary Club Youth Award

Jennifer Durak, a senior at Seminole High School, was presented with the Sanford Rotary Youth Leadership Award for February by Mike Potter, Youth Awards chairman. The monthly presentation was made at a Rotary luncheon held at the Sanford Civic Center.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



Mom Misses Daughter Given Up For Adoption

DEAR ABBY: My daughter just turned 10. On her birthday I shed a few tears. I wish I could have held her and told her all the things a mother should tell her daughter when she turns 10. I wish I could have dressed her up and put ribbons in her hair, and ridden the merry-go-round with her until we both got sick, then laughed ourselves silly rolling down hills in the park! I also said a little prayer of thanks for having made the decision 10 years ago to give her up for adoption. I was barely 16 and wanted my daughter to have a better life than I could provide for her.

I feel confident that the parents who were blessed with her can give her what I could not and will love her as much as I did.

I pray my daughter realizes that it was not for lack of love that I gave her up, but because my love was brave and fierce and mature enough to let her go when I was but a child myself.

I pray that when she is 18 she will decide to look me up through an adoption search group, and we will meet again. The last time I held her tiny hand she was only 10 days old.



Dear Abby

Until then, my thoughts and prayers are with her and her parents, and her birthdays will be an especially lonely time for this mom.

HOPEFUL IN L.A.

DEAR HOPEFUL: Are you aware that biological parents can register with International Soundex Reunion Registry, P.O. Box 2312, Carson City, Nev. 89702? Adopted children may also register, and when they become legal age, if both parties are registered and want to find each other, a match is made.

Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to the above registry, requesting Soundex Forms.

DEAR ABBY: Problems! Problems! My fiancé and I are invited to the wedding of a couple we have known for a long

time. They owe us \$200. We would ordinarily spend \$100 for a wedding gift, but as long as the owe us \$200, we plan to deduct \$100 from what they owe us, and call that our wedding gift.

How should we word the card?

FRIENDS

DEAR FRIENDS: You may word the card any way you wish — bearing in mind that any reference to their debt would be in the worst possible taste at this time.

and start over together in a new house that will be your house. There will be fewer memories, fewer quarrels and fewer hurt feelings, I know.

LEARNED TOO LATE

DEAR LEARNED: How generous of you to take pen in hand to give others the benefit of your mistake. I am reminded of a saying I heard a long time ago: "If we could sell our experience for what it cost us, we'd all be millionaires."

"Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is confidential."

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Bambi Geotz hairstylist at **Headliners** in Sanford took high honors at The Pierre Brooks Beauty Show held in Jacksonville this past weekend.

She placed 3rd in the mens division with model Jon Booms, of Deltona, 2nd in the ladies division with model Sue Sawczuk of Sanford. Bambi also placed 2nd overall with a total cash prize of \$350.00. She won 3 medals for her achievements.

The clothes were furnished by the Limited, Casual Corner & The Shoe Lodge (Altamonte Mall). A Special Thanks to these stores.

Headliners

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ECONOMY DENTURES SINGLE 05120	\$178.00
DELUXE DENTURE (EACH) COMPLETE UPPER 05110	SINGLE \$258.00
COMPLETE LOWER 05120	SET \$448.00
PREMIUM DENTURE (EACH) COMPLETE UPPER 05110	SINGLE \$334.00
COMPLETE LOWER 05120	SET \$668.00
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EXTRACTION (SIMPLE) SINGLE TOOTH 007110	\$19.00
CLEANING (PER 1/2 HR.) 01110 DENTAL PROPHYLAXIS	\$18.00
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PREMOLAR 03320	
MOLAR 03330	

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Easter Fashion Show- Luncheon Benefits Club Scholarship

A preview of what well-dressed youngsters and their mothers and grandmothers will wear in the Easter Parade was colorfully brought to light in a fashion show Wednesday at the Sanford Woman's Club.

The Education Department of the club sponsored the annual fund-raising event to award a scholarship to a deserving area woman. Kate Nash, department chairman, was overall chairman of the fashion show and luncheon.

The club, decorated in an Easter motif under the command of Mary Ann Cleveland, was filled with guests for the lovely event. Mabel Piety was luncheon chairman with Wilma Sebastian in charge of tickets.

Jeri Kirk was the fashion show commentator and dramatically unfolded details about the spring fashions from Ro Jay, Penneys in Sanford Plaza and Wee Kids.

Models from the club and Junior Woman's Club included: Ann Brisson, Delores Lash, Hazel Cash, Betty Jack, Carolyn Bute, Bill Gielow, Marjorie Davidson, Derry Harris, Viola Frank, Darla Lanier and Rubye King.

Children models were Monica Miller, Kimberly Huffman, Zachary Frank, Adam Frank, Alex Darnell, Kaley Darnell, Elijah Durham, Jennifer Lanier, Lindsay Lanier and Eric Larson.

Among the new trustees elected to the board of Stetson University, DeLand, is Sanford Attorney Mack N. Cleveland Jr.

A former state senator, Mack is a graduate of the Stetson College of Law and is a practicing attorney in the firm of Cleveland and Bridges, Sanford.

He served in the Florida House of Representatives for 12 years and as a state senator from 1963 to 1966.

He is the current president of the Stetson Lawyers' association and belongs to the U.S. Supreme Court, U.S. Middle District Court and Florida Bar Associations.

Carolyn (Candi) McClanahan good-naturedly informs anyone who cares to ask that she is not 39 and holding, but observed her 40th birthday on March 7.

However, Candi carries the



Doris Dietrich
322-4525
or
321-0890

saga a step further and reports she and A.A. (Mac) McClanahan will have been married 40 years in November.

To celebrate the occasion, Mac honored Candi at a surprise birthday party, complete with gifts, singing and of course, a big cake.

Joining Mac and the honoree (who were both recovering from a virus) for the festive celebration were their three children, A.A. McClanahan Jr. and daughters, Kathleen and Marie; John and Jean McClanahan and daughter Megan, Osteen; and Patti and Michael Hartwig and children Michael and Amy.

Also attending were Mac's brother C.P. McClanahan and his wife Margaret, Longwood; Candi's sister and her husband, Edna and Larry Haines; Candi's aunt Sophie McKay of Maryland; Barbara Knowles and daughter, LeeAnn, Altamonte Springs; and Mary and Norvil Angle.

Alene and Earl Higginbotham have been entertaining her mother, Ruby Thompson from Donaldsonville, Ga.

The Village Squares, a square dancing club, recently performed for the residents at Howell Place, Sanford. The club was founded in 1983 by the caller, Larry Patten. Annually the club sponsors a dance to benefit the Central Florida Foundation.

The high-stepping dancers attired in colorful costumes entertaining were: Glenn and Loretta Yaw, Sandy and Mike Spain, Bob and Rene Pearson, Willard and Elenore Weston, George and Virginia Arent, Marcel and Yolite Boulanger, Wil and Roberta Lowendaing, Dave Cadle, Cheryl Osborne, Harry Kenny, Patsy Moore, vic Thackeray and Larry and Ruth Patten.

On Saturday, March 29, the



Daria Lanier, modeling a black and white ensemble, assists her two young daughters, Jennifer Lanier and Lindsay Lanier.



Viola Frank, in a bright red dress and matching Easter bonnet, models with her two grandsons, Zachary Frank and Adam Frank.

General Henry Sanford Museum/Library will host a free Easter Egg Hunt at the museum located at 520 E. First St.

Children, from 2 to 10, are invited to come and hunt eggs, beginning at 2 p.m.

According to Martha Yancey, a prize will be awarded for the egg hunter who finds the mosty eggs. Participants are asked to bring their own baskets.

Do you need a volunteer to lend a helping hand with a homebound patient?

The Federation of Senior Citizens Clubs of Seminole County is offering a Respite Care "Friendly Visitor" type-program to relieve persons tied down with the responsibility of fulltime care of a patient.

Thirty volunteers are currently being trained at Central Florida Regional Hospital to visit in homes for one or two hours, two times weekly.

Call 831-1631 for information on becoming a volunteer or to receive service from a volunteer.

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<p>Dlistik GOES ON COMFORTABLY RELIEVES DRY CHAPPED LIPS net wt. 1.5 oz. 2.51 For Reg. 88¢ Dlistex RELIEVES SORE LIPS, COLD SORES net wt. 1.5 oz.</p>	<p>Benadryl Decongestant Capsules #24 Count 2.83 Reg. 3.54</p>	<p>Neutrogena Soap #3.5 Ounce • Choose from regular, unscented or dry skin 2.93 For Reg. 1.78-1.92</p>

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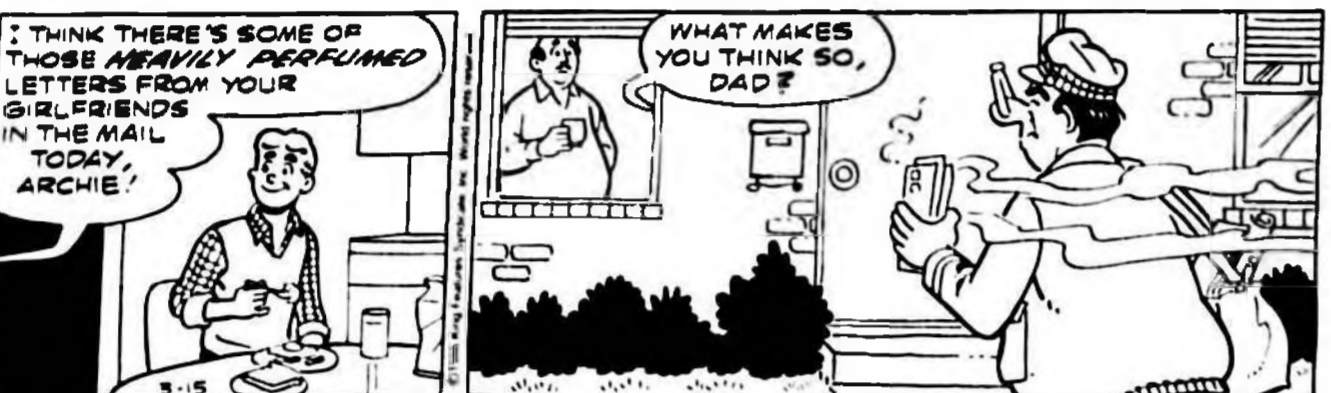
BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



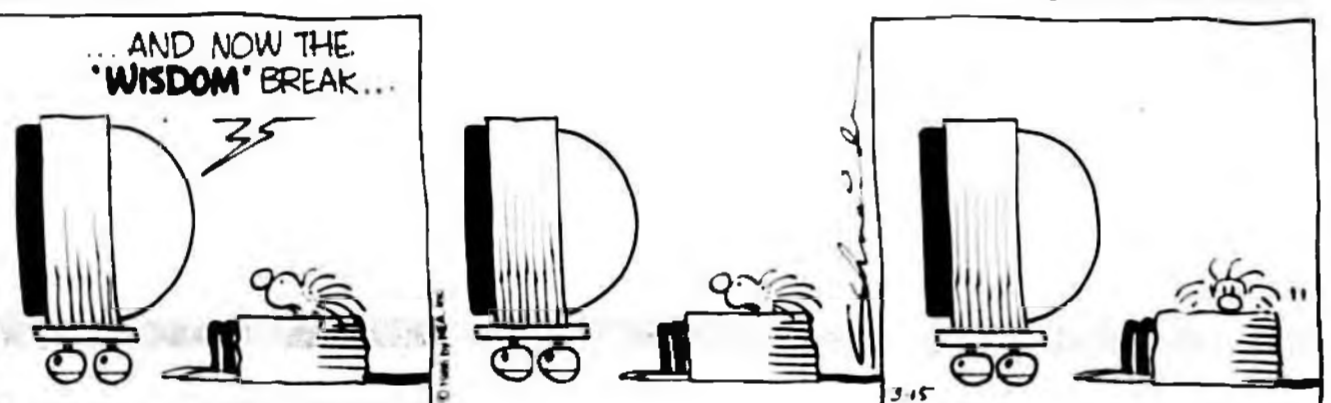
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Brothers



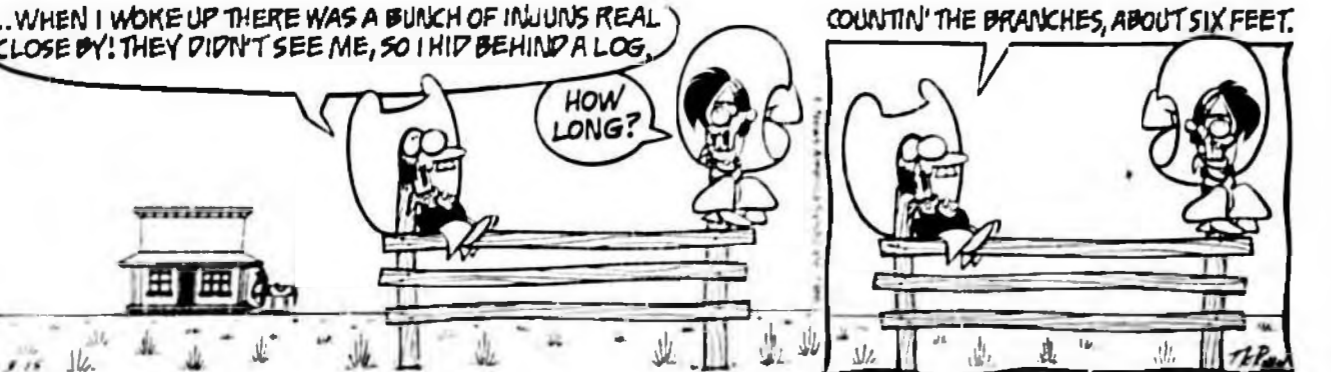
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY MARCH 16, 1986

In the year ahead, you will play effective and meaningful roles in the management of the affairs of others. Your efforts will be rewarded through the sharing of their gains.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Plan all of your moves carefully today so that you do not miscalculate and deprive yourself of a goal that you should be able to achieve. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might be a bit gullible today. Take pains to verify information coming from questionable sources.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your wisest course of action today is not to involve yourself in the financial affairs of others. Your resources could be tapped if you are drawn in.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be extra protective today of your image or reputation. An associate might try to make you look bad in front of others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A responsibility that you have been postponing will get tougher the longer you put it off. Don't compound a negative situation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Guard against tendencies today to take risks with things that don't belong to you. If you ruin something a friend values, he will be angry.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is one of those days when it's best not to go against the odds, especially where your career is concerned. Resist foolish gambles.

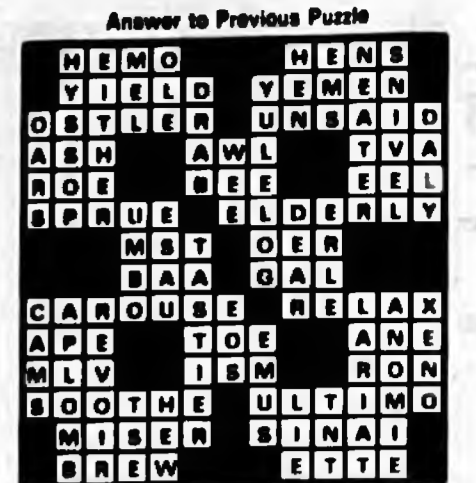
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Usually you're tactful and tolerant when dealing with others,

ACROSS

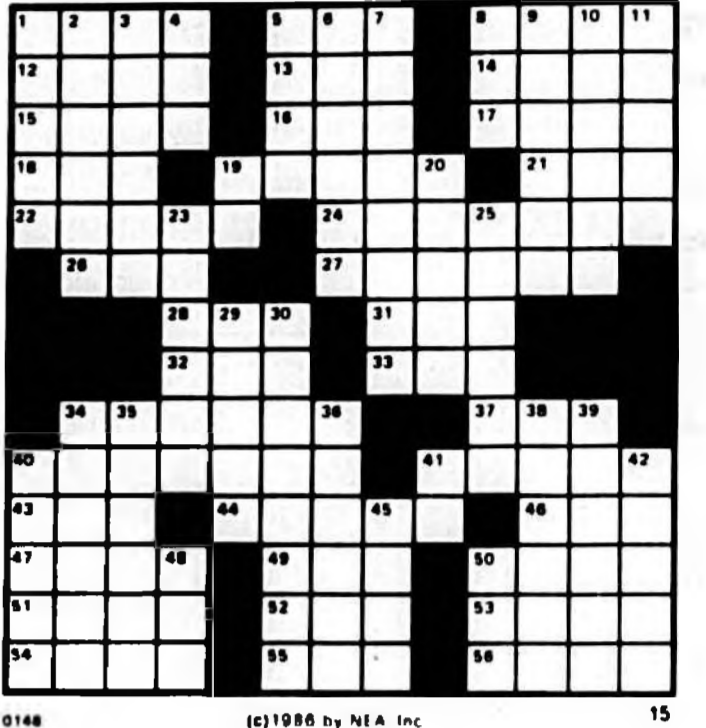
- 1 Chicken
- 5 Honshu bay
- 8 Actor Peter
- 12 Regrets
- 13 Energy unit (abbr.)
- 14 American Indian
- 15 State (Fr.)
- 16 Hockey great Bobby
- 17 Grotto
- 18 Night bird
- 19 Jacob's father
- 21 Japanese currency
- 22 Saitpeter
- 24 Separate from others
- 26 Definite article
- 27 Four score and ten
- 28 Cereal grass
- 31 Ripen
- 32 Author Fleming
- 33 Present time
- 34 Become apparent
- 37 Honest
- 40 Disdained
- 41 Mary Moore
- 43 Entire
- 44 Bay bird
- 46 Labor group (abbr.)
- 47 Wagon
- 49 801. Roman
- 50 Russian secret police
- 51 One (Ger.)
- 52 And so on (abbr.)
- 53 "Who"
- 54 Sketches
- 55 Royal Scottish Academy (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 Cooling gas
- 2 Baffle
- 3 Fiches
- 4 Landing boat
- 5 Nigerian tribesman
- 6 Tension
- 7 Old-world
- 8 Communications agency (abbr.)
- 9 Ark's landing place
- 10 Frivolity
- 11 City in New Hampshire
- 19 Iridium symbol
- 20 River in Africa
- 23 More uncanny
- 25 Room to move
- 29 Legends



- 30 Breed
- 34 Chocolate
- 35 City in Illinois
- 36 Proclamations
- 38 Deterioration
- 39 Fish trap
- 40 Sliced
- 41 Symbol for tellurium
- 42 Stir
- 45 Type size
- 48 Recently acquired
- 50 Be in debt to



but today you might focus on their faults instead of their virtues and say things you shouldn't.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Manage money matters yourself today instead of placing trust in one who has a history of incompetence. His mistakes will come out of your pocket.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) People who are usually supportive of your ideas or

suggestions might be surprisingly resistant to them today. Aggression won't help your case.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The buck stops with you today. If you bungle something, you'll gain respect by confessing even though it may embarrass you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is a good day to analyze your expenditures to see if you can trim some non-essential outlays. Try to save, not splurge.

YOUR BIRTHDAY MARCH 17, 1986

In the year ahead, you will experience positive revisions in your thinking and outlook. You will be a keen observer of others and will incorporate their successful attributes into your own makeup.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might have to pay a high price to gratify your ambitions today. Be sure the rewards are worth the toes you may have to step on. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you may encounter a person with whom you had a recent disagreement. It won't be to your advantage to rerun the sticky issue.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even though you may be inconvenienced, it's best at this time to honor an old obligation you have to a friend. This matter should be cleared up.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Partnership arrangements won't work today unless you and your

associate are in complete harmony. Don't be the one who drags his feet.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Poor planning will complicate tasks today that should be handled rather easily. Take time to systematize what you hope to do.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An old friend's feelings will be hurt today if you ignore him to make points with someone you've recently met.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might have to contend with a few more domestic frustrations than usual today. They'll be manageable if you don't get rattled.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be aware of your words today. You might get yourself embroiled in a heated debate with a pal over an absurd issue.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A spend-now-and-pay-later attitude is an absolute no-no today. If you don't have the dollars in your wallet, don't resort to credit cards.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) People whose cooperation you now need must be treated tactfully today. Their help will be withdrawn if you get off on the wrong foot.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Make it a point to show proper gratitude today to people who go out of their way to assist you. They won't help again if you are ungrateful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your friends won't think less of you if you can't afford to do something today that they can. Forget about trying to keep up with the Joneses.

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: "Tigraun C."

...R LGW'K URCM KG BMM GHMW
LRBHUIPB GN INNMTKRGW. RK'B RW JIL
KIBKM." — NAML IBKIRAM.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION "I just went to Borneo and they know me in the jungle, so there's no place to escape." — Richard Gere.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Declarer ducked the heart king and won the heart continuation with dummy's ace. At this point, prospects looked bleak. There were two additional losers in clubs and a probable diamond loser unless an opponent held the diamond Q-J doubleton. Ducking a round of diamonds early would set up the suit, allowing South to throw his losing clubs on dummy's good diamonds. But where were the charitable opponents who wouldn't shift to clubs after declarer had ducked that first diamond?

When New York expert Allen Kahn was declarer, he saw a ray of hope. If the opponents were switching to clubs after winning a diamond, what would they do if he let them take a club early? Allen cashed dummy's A-K of trumps and at trick five led a low

club toward his queen. East ducked. Allen's queen going to West's ace. West rightly suspected that shifting to diamonds was dangerous, but did not see that he should return a club. West therefore led a safe jack of hearts, which South ruffed.

After cashing two more trumps, South still held one trump, the K-10-5 of diamonds and the club seven. Dummy was left with the A-9-6 of diamonds and the club 10-6. East was down to the J-8-7 of diamonds and the club K-J. South played his last trump, and East was finished. Since a diamond discard would set up that suit for declarer, East pitched a club. Declarer played his last club, won by East, who now had to play away from his jack of diamonds, enabling declarer to bring that suit home without a loser.

NORTH 3-15-86			
♦ A K		♠ 8 4 2	
♥ A 5 2		♣ A 9 6 4 2	
♣ 10 6 3		♦ 10 6 3	
WEST		EAST	
♥ 7 6		♠ 8 4 2	
♦ K Q J 9 7 3		♥ 10 6	
♣ Q 3		♦ J 8 7	
♦ A 9 4		♣ K J 8 5 2	
SOUTH			
♦ Q J 10 9 5 3		♠ 8 5	
♥ 8 5		♦ K 10 5	
♣ Q 7			
Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: West			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	1 NT	Pass	4 ♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♥ K			

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

- AFTERNOON**
- 2:00**
- (1) **IRELAND AND THE FISH** Shot on location in Ireland, this special explores the country's physical beauty and culture. Host: Rustie James Galway.
 - (2) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** NCAA Championship Tournament Second Round Game (Live)
 - (3) **MOVIE** "The Return of Frank James" (1940) Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney, Jesse James' brother James' death
 - (4) **BUSINESS FILE**
 - (5) **MOVIE** "George Segal, Ursula Andress. A man searches for a priceless diamond in hopes of winning the heart of the owner's daughter."
 - (6) **BUSINESS FILE**
 - (7) **DRAG RACING** Winternationals
 - (8) **PBA BOWLING** \$130,000 King Leo Open live from Overland Park, Kan.
 - (9) **PRESENTS**
 - (10) **TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL** Part two of a four-part special entitled "Black Hollywood: The Way it Was" examines Hollywood's early black stereotypes and the development of the independent black film industry (R)
 - (11) **BAY HILL PREVIEW**
 - (12) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** NCAA Championship Tournament Second Round Game (Live)
 - (13) **CHIPS**
 - (14) **WE'RE COOKING NOW**
 - (15) **GREATEST AMERICAN HERO**
- 4:20**
- (1) **NEWS**
 - (2) **PGA GOLF** Hertz Bay Hill Classic, third round live from Orlando, Fla.
 - (3) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** Scheduled NCAA Wrestling Championships, live from Iowa City, Iowa, a profile of drag racer Shirley Muldowney
 - (4) **MODERN MATURITY**
 - (5) **FISHIN' WITH ORLANDO WILSON**
 - (6) **DUKES OF HAZZARD**
 - (7) **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
 - (8) **STREET HAWK**
 - (9) **ROLAND MARTIN**
 - (10) **WALL STREET WEEK** "One of the Best from the West" Guest: Wil Kemmen, managing partner of Montgomery Securities
 - (11) **MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED**
- EVENING**
- 6:00**
- (1) **NEWS**
 - (2) **BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON**
 - (3) **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC** Christopher Plummer narrates this historical profile of Jerusalem, focusing on the religious shrines, diverse cultures that coexist peacefully within its walls, and its people, including longtime mayor Teddy Kollek in stereo (R)
 - (4) **BLUE KNIGHT**
 - (5) **WRESTLING**
 - (6) **NBC NEWS**
 - (7) **NEWS**
 - (8) **ABC NEWS**
 - (9) **DANCE FEVER** Host: Adrian Lind. Judges: Thana Penghis, Katherine Heimrod, Larry Manethi. Performance by the Mary Jane Girls in stereo (R)
 - (10) **HEE HAW** Guests: Loretta Lynn, Riders in the Sky, Don Most
 - (11) **LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS** Tours of the Soviet Union with Andy Williams and The Charo and involves a childhood pal's murder, the victim's father embarks on an investigation of his own
 - (12) **BUCK ROGERS**
 - (13) **BIG BAND SALUTE: THE 40'S** Orlando's Joe Derrico and the Duke Ellington Jazz Orchestra with guest vocalist Sharon Rae salute the music of Glenn Miller, Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman and Count Basie
 - (14) **DEMSEY & MAKEPEACE** White Massapee (Glynis Barber) tries to find her childhood pal's murderer, the victim's father embarks on an investigation of his own
 - (15) **FLORIDA'S WATCHING**
 - (16) **GIMME A BREAK!** Nell runs into dire financial straits when she loses her singing voice and has to foot the bill for the ocean cruise and for her guests Joey and Addy (Part 2 of 2 in stereo)
 - (17) **ARWOLF** Haeke offers medical assistance to a mystery woman and then learns that several people are trying to silence her permanently
 - (18) **REDD FOX'S SHOW** A winning lottery number comes to a live drawing
 - (19) **MOVIE** "Red Flag: The Ultimate Game" (1981) Barry Bostwick, Joan Van Ark. The lives of strong-willed pilots and the women they love are influenced by complex and dangerous war games being conducted by the Air Force in the Nevada desert
 - (20) **FROM BLITZKRIEG TO THE BOMB** From Europe to the Pacific, the events of World War II are examined through combat photography and newsreels
 - (21) **MCMILLAN**
 - (22) **CENTENNIAL** The Wendells receive a preacher out of his home and take aim on a second mark, bringing Sheriff Dumars (Brian Keith) into a battle of wits with Philip Wendell (Doug McKean). Oliver Scoccombe dies and his widow (Lynn Redgrave) takes over the management of the ranch (Part 9 of 12)
 - (23) **FACTS OF LIFE** Natalie travels to a hotel—the wall truck stop where she encounters the entertainer, bringing Sheriff Dumars (Brian Keith) into a battle of wits with Philip Wendell (Doug McKean). Oliver Scoccombe dies and his widow (Lynn Redgrave) takes over the management of the ranch (Part 9 of 12)
 - (24) **GOLDEN GIRLS** Rose begins a relationship with Arnie (Harold Gould), the first man she's dated since her husband's death 15 years ago in stereo (R)
 - (25) **MOVIE** "Any Which Way You

- 6:30**
- (1) **227** Sandra quits her job because she loves her co-workers and is jealous of her good looks. In stereo (R)
 - (2) **FORTUNE DAME** Federal agents hold Dane responsible for the theft of millions of dollars earmarked for shipment to a foreign bank. In stereo (R)
 - (3) **BENNY GOODMAN: LET'S DANCE - A MUSICAL TRIBUTE** Pianist Teddy Wilson and the Red Norvo Quartet, Rosemary Clooney and Carole Smith perform with Benny Goodman at New York's Marriot Marquis in this tribute to the "King of Swing" that also includes film clips of his early years.
 - (4) **BANANER**
 - (5) **REMINGTON STEELE** Steele and Laura are hired to uncover the dark secrets of an ultrarich family in stereo
 - (6) **LOVE BOAT** A girl is in love with a rock singer's after ego. Love fails for a romance novelist; two people celebrating their 10th wedding anniversary are not what they seem to be. Guests include Morgan Brittany and Joe Regalbuto (R)
 - (7) **INDEPENDENT NEWS**
 - (8) **PORTRAIT OF AMERICA: SOUTH CAROLINA**
 - (9) **BOB NEWMART**
 - (10) **NEWS**
 - (11) **MAUDE**
 - (12) **TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE** A bookie bets against his own life with a gambler returned from the dead
 - (13) **NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUSTERS**
 - (14) **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** Host: Griffin Dunne
 - (15) **START OF SOMETHING BIG** Profiles of Bob Hope, Joan Collins and Julio Iglesias, the origins of "I Love Lucy," Uncle Sam, the bikini, potato chips and ice cream (R)
 - (16) **MOVIE** "Eddie Macdon's Run" (1933) John Schneider, Kirk Douglas
 - (17) **MOVIE** "So Sad About Gloria" (1974) Dean Jagger, Lori Sanders
 - (18) **UNTOUCHABLES**
 - (19) **NIGHT TRACKS**
 - (20) **MOVIE** "The Grapes of Wrath" (1940) Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell
 - (21) **ROCKS TONIGHT**
 - (22) **UNTOUCHABLES**
 - (23) **NIGHT TRACKS**
 - (24) **MOVIE** "Coffee, Tea or Me" (1973) Karen Valentine, John Davidson
 - (25) **MOVIE** "Encounters of the Deep" (1984) Carol Andre, Andy Garcia
 - (26) **NEWS**
 - (27) **NIGHT TRACKS**
 - (28) **MOVIE** "Death Sentence" (1974) Cloris Leachman, Laurence Luckinbill
 - (29) **MOVIE** "The Day of The Dolphin" (1973) George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere
 - (30) **THE AVENGERS**
 - (31) **NIGHT TRACKS**
 - (32) **MOVIE** "Fire Maidens From Outland" (1956) Anthony Dexter, Susan Shaw
 - (33) **LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS** Tours of the Soviet Union with Andy Williams and The Charo and involves a childhood pal's murder, the victim's father embarks on an investigation of his own
 - (34) **BUCK ROGERS**
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- 10:00**
- (1) **REAL TO REEL**
 - (2) **JEM: TRULY OUTRAGEOUS** Animated. When Jem, Kimber, Aja and Shana — members of a teenage rock band — are challenged by another music group, the result is a series of adventures complete with heroes and villains.
 - (3) **JOY OF PAINTING**
 - (4) **GOOD NEWS**
 - (5) **MUPPETS**
 - (6) **HEALTH MATTERS**
 - (7) **IT IS WRITTEN**
 - (8) **WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP**
 - (9) **HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE**
 - (10) **MOVIE** "No Time For Sergeants" (1958) Andy Griffith, Nick Adams. A Georgia farm boy inducted into the service sets the military on its ear by his refusal to conform to standards
 - (11) **WRESTLING**
 - (12) **THIRTY MINUTES**
 - (13) **SPEAK EASY**
 - (14) **A HOUSE FOR ALL SEASONS**
 - (15) **BATMAN**
 - (16) **FACE THE NATION**
 - (17) **THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BURNLEY**
 - (18) **GOURMET COOKING**
 - (19) **BATMAN**
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00**
- (1) **IN SEARCH OF...**
 - (2) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** NCAA Championship Tournament Second Round Game (Live)
 - (3) **MOVIE** "Breezy" (1974) William Holden, Ray Lenz. The business of a cynical, divorced businessman is changed when he becomes romantically involved with a free-spirited teen-ager who wanders into his life
 - (4) **AN EVENING WITH BARBARA COOK** Barbara Cook presents an evening of song including show tunes, old favorites and contemporary works
 - (5) **MOVIE** "Scaramouch" (1952) Stewart Granger, Eleanor Parker. In 18th-century France, a swashbuckling swordsman is secretly loved by a noblewoman
 - (6) **MEET THE PRESS**
 - (7) **WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT**
 - (8) **TAKING CHILDREN SERIOUSLY** Edwin Newman takes a look at problems affecting children as well as a variety of programs designed to address specific needs
 - (9) **WRESTLING**
 - (10) **BIG BAND SALUTE: THE 40'S** Orlando's Joe Derrico and the Duke Ellington Jazz Orchestra with guest vocalist Sharon Rae salute the music of Glenn Miller, Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman and Count Basie
 - (11) **NBA BASKETBALL** Philadelphia 76ers at Boston Celtics (Live)
 - (12) **AUTO RACING IMSA** Miami Grand Prix (Live)
 - (13) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** NCAA Championship Tournament Second Round Game (Live)
 - (14) **BILL DANCE OUTDOORS**
 - (15) **MOVIE** "Valley Girl" (1983) Michael C. Hall, Deborah Foreman. A high school girl breaks off her romance with a punker because the relationship threatens her standing within her peer group
 - (16) **MOVIE** "An Englishman Abroad" Actress Coral Browne portrays herself in this award-winning drama re-creating her encounter with British spy Guy Burgess (Alan Bates) (R)
 - (17) **GREATEST HEROES OF THE BIBLE** Touted by the giant Philistine Goliath (Ted Cassidy) and goaded by his curses against God, the young Israelite David (Roger Kern), armed only with a slingshot, volunteers to fight him
 - (18) **TALE OF TWO CITIES** Animated. Charles Dickens' story of an English attorney's sacrifice to save a French aristocrat about to meet his death at the guillotine (R)
 - (19) **BROWN SUGAR** A look at the careers of Diahann Carroll, The Marvelettes, Martha and the Vandellas, The Supremes, Diana Ross, Aretha Franklin, Pam Grier, Cicely Tyson and Donna Summer (R)
 - (20) **MOVIE** "The Quiet Man" (1952) John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara. A former freighter returns to his native Ireland after killing a man in the ring, but fails to find the peace he sought
 - (21) **GREATEST HEROES OF THE BIBLE** After 40 years in the desert, the Israelites arrive at Jericho's impenetrable walls where God enables Joshua (Robert Culp) to lead his army into the city. Chasturbal William Daniels
 - (22) **PGA GOLF** Hertz Bay Hill Classic, final round live from Orlando, Fla.
 - (23) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** NCAA Championship Tournament Second Round Game (Live)
 - (24) **BJ & LOBO**
 - (25) **MUSIC IN TIME**
 - (26) **WILD KINGDOM** A look at Africa's cheetahs, lions and leopards that are able to coexist even though they compete for the same food
 - (27) **MOVIE** "Sandcastles" (1972) Bonnie Bedelia, Jan-Michael Vincent. A man's ghost returns to make amends for a previous act of thievery and falls in love with a beautiful musician
 - (28) **LORNE GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESS** The work of Dr. Bruce Galidias, who has spent three years in the jungles of Borneo studying the behavior of orangutans, is chronicled
 - (29) **DANIEL BOONE**
 - (30) **TRUCKS IN THE SAND** A focus on Florida's threatened sea turtles
 - (31) **STAR SEARCH** Guest: Ted Knight in stereo (R)
 - (32) **SAVING THE WILDLIFE** Filmed around the world, this documentary explores the plight of more than a dozen endangered species and the people dedicated to saving them, including Marty Stouffer, Dr. Jane Goodall, Brigitte Bardot and Prince Philip, Lovella Swill and Mike Farrell host
- EVENING**
- 6:00**
- (1) **NEWS**
 - (2) **GRUZZLY DAMS**
 - (3) **STAR GAMES** Sports com-

- 6:05**
- (1) **WORLD OF AUDUBON: CONDOR** "Condor" A look at the plight of the nearly extinct California Condor.
 - (2) **NBC NEWS**
 - (3) **ABC NEWS**
 - (4) **AMAZING STORIES** Aliens, endorsed by vintage American TV shows, come to Los Angeles on a talent search. Stars Milton Berle and Matthew Laborteaux. In stereo (R)
 - (5) **MINUTES**
 - (6) **DISNEY SUNDAY MOVIE** "Robin Hood" Released theatrically in 1973. Animated version of the classic legend with animals playing the parts. Features the voices of Brian Bedford, Phil Harris and Peter Ustinov (R)
 - (7) **FAME** When a visiting prince's life is threatened, he asks Chris — his look-alike — to switch identities with him. In stereo
 - (8) **IT'S A LIVING**
 - (9) **WRESTLING**
 - (10) **SILVER SPOONS** Rick winds up impressing the wrong girl. In stereo
 - (11) **TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE** Horrible incidents plague a young couple in their newly-acquired brownstone and their witchcraft-practicing neighbor (Adolph Caesar) may be to blame
 - (12) **MOVIE** "Family Ties Vacation" (1985) Meredith Baxter, Barney, Michael Gross. The Keaton clan travels to London for a vacation filled with romance, snobbery and international intrigue (R)
 - (13) **TOMORROW COMES** A series of bizarre happenings lead to the arrest of a pregnant bank clerk on an attempted murder charge. Stars: Madolyn Smith, Tom Berenger, David Keith and Liam Neeson (Part 1 of 3) in stereo (R)
 - (14) **MOVIE** "Tom Horn" (1980) Steve McQueen, Richard Farnsworth. In early 20th-century Wyoming, a bounty hunter hired by a group of ranchers to track down rustlers is set for a hanging by his employers. Based on a true story
 - (15) **GALA OF STARS '86** From the Vienna State Opera, a salute to the performing arts with host Beverly Sills and music director James Levine. Among scheduled performers: Alfredo Kraus, Dame Gyn, with Jones, Francisco Araiza, Kathleen Battle, Edita Gruberova, Christa Ludwig and Julia Migenes-Johnson in stereo
 - (16) **MCCLOUD**
 - (17) **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER** Featured: the dolphins of New Zealand and Australia, bird master and conservationist Morley Nelson discusses the art of falconry, a re-creation of the golden age of motor racing (1924-1939). Host: Tom Chapin
 - (18) **MOVIE** "Blue Thunder" (1983) Roy Scheider, Malcolm McDowell. A Los Angeles police helicopter pilot makes an experimental military supercopercop supposedly planned for use in civilian crowd control (R)
 - (19) **ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS** Two stories, an artist learns that one of his works has magical powers, a fashion designer fears she's being stalked by a serial killer in stereo
 - (20) **INDEPENDENT NEWS**
 - (21) **THE MILLIONAIRE MAKER**
 - (22) **SPORTS PAGE**
 - (23) **BOB NEWMART**
 - (24) **JERRY FALWELL**
 - (25) **NEWS**
 - (26) **ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD**
 - (27) **HONEYMOONERS**
 - (28) **ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK** A special edition with Rona Barrett includes a report on pornography and conversations with Faye Dunaway, Gloria Steinem and Oprah Winfrey
 - (29) **ROUTE 66**
 - (30) **MOVIE** "Beyond A Reasonable Doubt" (1956) Dana Andrews, Joan Fontaine
 - (31) **JOHN ANKERBERG**
 - (32) **CHARLIE'S ANGELS**
 - (33) **JIMMY SWAGGART**
 - (34) **FANTASY ISLAND**
 - (35) **UNTOUCHABLES**
 - (36) **MOVIE** "Beyoncé A Reasonable Doubt" (1956) Dana Andrews, Joan Fontaine
 - (37) **WORLD TOMORROW**
 - (38) **MUSIC CITY U.S.A.**
 - (39) **LARRY JONES**
 - (40) **NEWS**
 - (41) **CHILDREN'S FUND**
 - (42) **CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH**
 - (43) **THE RETURN**
 - (44) **MOVIE** "Odele" (1951) Anna Neagle, Trevor Howard
 - (45) **WORLD AT LARGE**
 - (46) **AGRICULTURE U.S.A.**
- MONDAY**
- MORNING**
- 5:00**
- (1) **CAN YOU BE THINNER?** (MON)
 - (2) **NEWS**
 - (3) **BEVERLY HILLBILLIES** (MON, THU, FRI)
 - (4) **WORLD AT LARGE** (FRI)

- 5:30**
- (1) **THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC** (MON)
 - (2) **2'S COUNTRY** (TUE-FRI)
 - (3) **BRANDED** (MON)
 - (4) **CAN YOU BE THINNER?** (WED)
 - (5) **BEVERLY HILLBILLIES** (MON, THU, FRI)
 - (6) **WORLD AT LARGE** (TUE)
 - (7) **WORLD AT LARGE** (WED)
 - (8) **NBC NEWS**
 - (9) **SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL**
 - (10) **EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK**
 - (11) **GOOD DAY!**
 - (12) **MY FAVORITE MARTIAN**
 - (13) **NEWS**
 - (14) **CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS**
 - (15) **ABC'S WORLD NEWS THIS MORNING**
 - (16) **TOM AND JERRY**
 - (17) **FLINTSTONES**
 - (18) **FAT ALBERT**
 - (19) **EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK**
 - (20) **A.M. WEATHER**
 - (21) **TODAY**
 - (22) **CBS MORNING NEWS**
 - (23) **GOOD MORNING AMERICA**
 - (24) **G.J. JOE**
 - (25) **FARM DAY**
 - (26) **HEATHCLIFF**
 - (27) **A.M. WEATHER**
 - (28) **CHALLENGE OF THE GOBOTS**
 - (29) **SESAME STREET** (R)
 - (30) **SUPERFRIENDS**
 - (31) **FLINTSTONES**
 - (32) **NETSONS**
 - (33) **ROBOTECH**
 - (34) **DREAM OF JEANIE**
 - (35) **FLINTSTONES**
 - (36) **MISTER ROGERS** (R)
 - (37) **VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE**
 - (38) **BENWITCHED**
 - (39) **DIVORCE COURT**
 - (40) **DONAHUE**
 - (41) **TIC TAG DOUGH**
 - (42) **WALTONS**
 - (43) **SESAME STREET** (R)
 - (44) **KNOTS LANDING**
 - (45) **HAZEL**
 - (46) **LOVE CONNECTION**
 - (47) **JOKER'S WILD**
 - (48) **LOVE LUCY**
 - (49) **FAMILY TIES** (R)
 - (50) **HOUR MAGAZINE**
 - (51) **BARNABY JONES**
 - (52) **BIG VALLEY**
 - (53) **SECRET CITY**
 - (54) **KNOTS LANDING**
 - (55) **MOVIE**
 - (56) **SALE OF THE CENTURY**
 - (57) **3-2-1 CONTACT**
 - (58) **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**
 - (59) **PRICE IS RIGHT**
 - (60) **BRUCE FORSYTH'S HOT STREAK**
 - (61) **DALLAS**
 - (62) **WE'RE COOKING NOW**
 - (63) **POLICE WOMAN**
 - (64) **SCRABBLE**
 - (65) **NEW LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**
 - (66) **FLORIDASTYLE**
 - (67) **MIDWAY**
 - (68) **NEWS**
 - (69) **BENWITCHED**
 - (70) **MURDER MOST ENGLISH** (MON)
 - (71) **PROFILES OF NATURE** (TUE)
 - (72) **ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL** (THU)
 - (73) **GREAT PERFORMANCES** (FRI)
 - (74) **ROCKFORD FILES**
 - (75) **PERRY MASON**
 - (76) **SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**
 - (77) **YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS**
 - (78) **LOVING**
 - (79) **BEVERLY HILLBILLIES**
 - (80) **WORLD'S LARGEST CON-**

- 1:00**
- (1) **DAYS OF OUR LIVES**
 - (2) **ALL MY CHILDREN**
 - (3) **DICK VAN DYKE**
 - (4) **STORY OF THE CLANCY BROTHERS AND TOMMY MARKEM** (MON)
 - (5) **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC** (TUE)
 - (6) **NATURE OF THINGS** (WED)
 - (7) **NOVA** (THU)
 - (8) **HERITAGE: CIVILIZATION AND THE JEWS** (FRI)
 - (9) **MANHIX**
 - (10) **MOVIE**
 - (11) **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
 - (12) **GOMER PYLE**
 - (13) **ANOTHER WORLD**
 - (14) **ONE LIFE TO LIVE**
 - (15) **ANDY GARNETT**
 - (16) **MADEIRNE COOKS** (MON)
 - (17) **GREAT CHEFS OF NEW ORLEANS** (TUE)
 - (18) **WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP** (WED)
 - (19) **KATHY'S KITCHEN** (THU)
 - (20) **FLORIDA HOME GROWN** (FRI)
 - (21) **FLYING NUN**
 - (22) **CAPITOL**
 - (23) **GREAT SPACE COASTER**
 - (24) **PAINTING WITH LONA** (MON)
 - (25) **JOY OF PAINTING** (TUE)
 - (26) **MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING** (WED)
 - (27) **PAINTING SOUTHERN LANDSCAPES** (THU)
 - (28) **PAINTING CERAMICS** (FRI)
 - (29) **BRADY BUNCH**
 - (30) **WOMANWATCH** (FRI)
 - (31) **SANTA BARBARA**
 - (32) **GUIDING LIGHT**
 - (33) **GENERAL HOSPITAL**
 - (34) **SCOOBY DOO**
 - (35) **FLORIDASTYLE**
 - (36) **THE BIRTHDAY / CAMP** (MON)
 - (37) **THE CARE BEARS IN THE LAND WITHOUT FEELING** (TUE)
 - (38) **BRACES / SPLIT DECISION** (WED)
 - (39) **THE CARE BEARS BATTLE THE FREEZE MACHINE** (THU)
 - (40) **LUCKY CHARM / SOAP BOX DERBY** (FRI)
 - (41) **BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS**
 - (42) **MOVIE**
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- 3:30**
- (1) **JAYCE AND THE WHEELIE WARRIORS**
 - (2) **MISTER ROGERS** (R)
 - (3) **M.A.S.K.C.**
 - (4) **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE**
 - (5) **DIFFERENT STROKES**
 - (6) **MERV GRUFFIN**
 - (7) **THUNDERCATS**
 - (8) **SESAME STREET** (R)
 - (9) **HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE**
 - (10) **FLINTSTONES**
 - (11) **THREE'S COMPANY** (MON, WED-FRI)
 - (12) **SCHOOLBREAK SPECIAL** (TUE)
 - (13) **TRANSFORMERS**
 - (14) **SHE-RA: PRINCESS OF POWER**
 - (15) **BRADY BUNCH**
 - (16) **NEWLYWED GAME**
 - (17) **M*A*S*H** (MON, WED-FRI)
 - (18) **LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
 - (19) **WHAT'S HAPPENING!** (MON-THU)
 - (20) **WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW!** (FRI)
 - (21) **OCEANUS** (MON)
 - (22) **UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR** (TUE)
 - (23) **NEW LITERACY: AN INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS** (WED)
 - (24) **MONEY PUZZLE** (THU)
 - (25) **ART OF BEING HUMAN** (FRI)
 - (26) **TRANZOR**
 - (27) **LEAVE IT TO BEAVER**
 - (28) **PEOPLE'S COURT**
 - (29) **NEWS**
 - (30) **OCEANUS** (MON)
 - (31) **UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR** (TUE)
 - (32) **NEW LITERACY: AN INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS** (WED)
 - (33) **MONEY PUZZLE** (THU)
 - (34) **ART OF BEING HUMAN** (FRI)
 - (35) **DREAM OF JEANIE**
 - (36) **ROCKY ROAD** (MON)
 - (37) **BEVERLY HILLBILLIES** (TUE-FRI)

King Cosby Holds Court

By Mark Schwed
NEW YORK (UPI) — Outside a small Italian restaurant, burly men with walkie-talkies coordinate the arrival of a parade of sleek limousines hauling precious cargo.

Bill Cosby, the man responsible for America's most popular TV program, is appearing in one of his favorite hangouts and everybody is showing up. His Los Angeles agent has flown in, the network honchos are drooling, the television press is hungry, Cosby hasn't done this in a while.

Two tour buses pull up and spill out more than 100 people who head for the restaurant doors. Inside, jazz music plays over the loudspeakers and there's a scramble for good seats.

Cosby's TV clan arrives — all but Phyllis Rashad and Cosby — and find their reserved seats. Then Rashad enters, greets her TV family, removes her fur coat and takes a seat at center stage — a table decorated with two microphones. Finally, it is Cosby himself, the man who single-handedly made NBC the No. 1 network this year. Cameras flash.

Cosby, the king of comedy, is holding court.

"I have not been notified by Mr. Tartikoff," Cosby begins, talking about NBC Entertainment President Tartikoff, "whether or not we're going to be picked up next year. I just don't know. So if you guys know something, put a little rumor in the column because we don't know if we're going to be here again next week."

"You know, 'Family Ties' is an awfully strong show."

Now that is indeed hilarious. Cosby's show is the wind in the sails that have propelled NBC through the current season unscathed by any other network. It is the anchor for a No. 1 network and "Family Ties" is the main benefactor, running right after "The Cosby Show" on Thursday night (8 p.m. EST) and, because of that quirk of programming, pulling down the No. 2 rating in television.

Cosby's fans stay tuned to NBC. When the network pulls a swap and puts on a new series like the mediocre "You Again?" it draws an incredible rating just by keeping company with Cosby and friends.

Before his show debuted in 1984, a humble Cosby said he was grateful that NBC found it in its heart to put his show on the air. Grateful, indeed. One columnist in Los Angeles calls him "Billion Dollar Bill," for the money the program could reap in syndication. Cosby has become the cornerstone of the current NBC empire.

No wonder everybody is smiling at Cosby's favorite restaurant.

"We're here to celebrate with the people responsible for us being No. 1," says an NBC

executive. "The statistics are startling."

He then reels off a list of figures: It is NBC's top-rated program since "Laugh In" in 1969 and it recently claimed the highest rating for a show since the Jan. 15, 1972 episode of "All in the Family" on CBS. In 17 out of the first 26 weeks of 1985, "The Cosby Show" was ranked No. 1 according to A.C. Nielsen Co. One week this year, the show was on twice, Thursday and Sunday. It finished No. 1 and No. 3 in the weekly ratings.

"It is No. 1 in every measured demographic category — little people, big people, fat people, rich people

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Sri Lankan Editor Observes U.S. Firsthand

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford and the country of Sri Lanka were joined in a halfway-around-the-world handshake recently with the visit to Central Florida of a newspaper editor from that beautiful island some 20 miles south of India.

Vijitha Yapa gave Seminole Community College journalism students, local dignitaries and college officials a view of his "paradise" homeland during a breakfast talk this week. He then toured the *Evening Herald* facilities in Sanford.

Such contact with American citizens and journalists is just what Yapa hoped for when he accepted an invitation to travel to America as the guest of the U.S. State Department.

Since his arrival to the United States in mid-February he has visited New York City, Washington, D.C., Atlanta, Miami and Central Florida. The publishing facilities he has visited have been more advanced than his, but the American welcome he has received has been great, he said.

His biggest surprise, so far, he said, has been seeing beggars on the streets of Washington, D.C. He was also amazed that the police here aren't as visibly active as depicted in American television shows, such as *Knight Rider* and *Starsky and Hutch*, which his country imports.

Yapa said he is, however, shocked by how noisy American police and other emergency workers are when sirens announce their runs on the roadways.

"In my country, police ring a little bell," and firefighters, he said, perform their duties "very quietly."

He learned just how noisy it can be in the U.S. when he stayed in a room above a fire station in New York City.

Locally, Yapa's host was the Mid-Florida Council for International Visitors and he was accompanied by State Department escort Edward Bryant. The Winter Park-based visitors' council, a private, independent, non-profit group of volunteers, hosts many foreign visitors in a peace-promoting effort with intent "to strengthen and improve international understanding and broaden horizons through personal contact with overseas visitors."

Yapa paints a picture of his democratic socialist republic as a nation maintaining its independence, while reflecting influence from Britain, the U.S. and India. India, Yapa said, "is too close... big brother."

"India is in the sphere of influence, but they think differently and react differently."

Sri Lanka natives — although they,



Evening Herald Managing Editor Tom Giordano shows visiting Sri Lankan newspaperman Vijitha Yapa how the newspaper's computer system works.

'There are all sorts of Communist parties, and in 1970 Communists held six seats in Parliament and the Tamils held 20 out of a total of 158.'

—Vijitha Yapa
Sri Lankan Editor

too, live under a caste system and have similar cultures as India — are not to be confused with Indians. Sri Lankans, according to legend, he said, are descendants from the union of a lion and a princess. Not so their Indian neighbors.

In 1972, after 24 years as British-dominated Ceylon, Sri Lanka retook its traditional name. Sri Lanka means "great and beautiful island," Yapa said. The nation was a British colony from 1798, but since 1931 has, under its Constitution, been primarily self-governed, until gaining full independence in 1948.

Sri Lankans, he said, refer to themselves as "lion's blood." A lion on the Sri Lanka flag also is a link to the legend that the ancestors of his people were a princess and a lion, who "if they weren't married, at least lived together and had children."

In Sri Lanka the caste system is less restrictive than in India and mainly affects those who want to marry outside their class. Yapa said Sri Lankan brides whose dowries aren't up to the standards of the grooms' families are not burned to death by their in-laws as some are in India.

British influence is seen in the use of English as the official language. Yapa is editor of *The Island*, one of his nation's three English language newspapers. It is based in the capital city of Colombo.

The Island has Sunday circulation of 90,000 and a weekday circulation of 45,000. It sells for about 10 cents a copy and is produced by an editorial staff of 17. The major requirement for a journalist to be hired by his paper is that "he or she read and write English," Yapa said.

Newspapers are also published in Sinhala and Tamil, the two dominant native languages. English is primarily the language of the upperclass, although it is the official language of the nation, he said.

The British influence is also seen in the system of government, which has a president, a prime minister and a parliament. But Sri Lanka beat India, Israel, the British and the rest of the world when it elected in 1959, Srimavo R.D. Bandaranaike, as the first female prime minister. She replaced her husband who was assassinated while in office.

Yapa, who studied television production at a government-controlled television station in the Philippines in 1977, said he sees parallels between Mrs. Bandaranaike taking power and the recent election of President Corazon Aquino over Ferdinand Marcos in the Philippines. Mrs. Aquino's husband, a political foe of Marcos, was assassinated when he attempted to return to the Philippines, and his widow, "just a housewife," went on to

win the post he sought.

"She was the housewife not a politician," Yapa said of Mrs. Bandaranaike. "She was one of our best in terms of toughness, but I can't say the same for her policies." Mrs. Bandaranaike nationalized her nation's large plantations and in 1964 tried to take over the newspapers, he said.

"Housewives can be pretty tough," Yapa added.

In his country, he said, women are equal to men, but may make slightly less money as plantation workers. Tea is the principal product of this nation of 15 million where about one third of the world's tea is produced. The country also produces about 150,000 tons of rubber a year. Coconuts are commercially grown for their oil, and rice is the main food crop, supplemented by imports.

In Sri Lanka, pay and the cost of living are low by American standards, Yapa said, but the quality of life is good. A Sri Lankan worker may earn just 80 cents a day, he said, but for 25 cents can buy a good meal, or for 80 cents purchase a ticket for a 100-mile train ride. A typical newspaper reporter would earn the equivalent of 60 U.S. dollars a month.

Sri Lanka attracts European tourists, and would like to draw Americans with its sunny weather, beaches and "Adam's Peak," a mountain crest that, according to legend, bears the footprint of the first man, Adam.

Relics from the Stone Age and the Iron Age have been found in Sri Lanka and it also boasts the world's richest deposits of gem stones, except for opals and diamonds. But its great distance from the U.S. stops many Americans from visiting, Yapa said.

Sri Lanka receives U.S. economic aid, but is not given the support some in that nation expected, Yapa said.

The U.S. import of low-cost Sri Lanka textiles caused Atlanta textile firms to turn down Yapa's request to tour factories there.

Through the aid of a union labor leader he finally got into a factory, Yapa said he plans to write of that experience for his newspaper, and hopes, he said, to give his people the American side of the impact of cheap imports.

Yapa, 41, said he originally planned to be a doctor, but that was really the wish of his tea-grower father. He became a journalist after accepting an opportunity for one year of in-house training on a Bombay weekly in 1966.

Although his paper has a comics section, news in Sri Lanka focuses mainly on national political issues, and

Dollars & (Non)Cents

Timothy Tregarthen

Figures Paint Picture Of U.S.

People in Yugoslavia are more likely to own a washing machine than people in the U.S. South Dakota is the cheapest place to spend a day in the hospital. Poor people should not live in Boston.

As you can probably tell, my copy of the *Statistical Abstract of the United States* arrived last week.

The Abstract is a wonderful book. It has more than 1,500 tables, each full of numbers. From the first number — 203.3, the 1970 U.S. population in millions — to the last — 37, the number of miscellaneous Yugoslav military ships — the Abstract grips the attention of the numerophile in a way no other book could.

In case you haven't gotten yours, here is an Abstract sampler:

You're more likely to be killed for money than for love. Among murders in 1963, 2.8 percent were generated by arguments over money, 2.6 percent by "romantic triangles."

Among major U.S. cities, the windiest is Cheyenne, Wyoming. The wettest is Mobile, Alabama. The coldest is Duluth, Minnesota. The sunniest — and warmest — is Phoenix, Arizona.

The total horsepower of all "prime movers" in the U.S. is 31 billion. If you thought of yourself as part of this awesome power supply, you're in for a disappointment. The Census Bureau counts only motors. Nearly all the prime mover horsepower in the U.S. is accounted for by cars.

The average person has 4.44 cavities on 2.91 of his or her teeth and goes to see a dentist 1.7 times a year.

I can account for the people who only go for a .7 visit. I do it all the time. I stay long enough to read a magazine, exchange conversation with the dental assistant, and get my X-rays taken. I leave as soon as I see a sharp instrument.

The average mortgage has a monthly payment of \$613 and will be paid off in 28.8 years. If you have this mortgage, payments of almost \$212 thousand lie ahead. I just thought I'd mention it.

The median family income in 1963 was \$24,580. Do you know that half the people in the country get less than that?

If you get a lot less, stay out of Boston. The Abstract reports that a family of four, earning \$10,000 per year, will pay a whopping \$2,173 in state and local taxes there. If, on the other hand you do a lot better, consider St. Louis. The same family, earning \$75,000, would pay only \$5,181 in state and local taxes there, the lowest among major cities.

The average hourly wage in 1964 was \$8.29. Weekly pay was \$295. Adjusted for inflation, both were down significantly from their 1970 levels. While incomes are down, taxes are up. If you have the uneasy feeling you're not getting anywhere economically, you're probably right.

By spending five or more years in college, a female high school graduate can double her expected lifetime earnings. By becoming a male, she can double them again.

Total spending for advertising in 1963 was only 2.2 percent of GNP — about what it's been for as long as people have been counting. More is spent advertising in newspapers than in any other medium.

In the '70's, the fastest growing population group in the U.S. was the 25-44 age bracket; the second-fastest growing group was people over age 65. The 25-44 folks still have the top spot in the '80's, but the 0-5 age group has

See HOLIDAYS, page 6D

See FIGURES, page 6D

Low-Cost, Exotic

Sri Lanka Holidays For The Adventurous

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — Fears of guerrilla violence have scared off the more timid tourists from Sri Lanka, turning the tropical island into a haven for the adventurous traveler who enjoys bargains and solitude.

The civil war in the north is off limits for visitors but has frightened away many potential tourists and prompted a rate war among hotels in the capital and in southern areas of the island nation once called Ceylon.

Except for soldiers guarding strategic sites, there are few signs of the insurgency in the south.

Apart from being probably the best-value destination in Asia, Sri Lanka's attractions are numerous — palm-fringed beaches, cool, green hill stations, remnants of ancient civilizations, spley curries and a languid pace of life.

Traveling within Sri Lanka is a mixed bag. Roads are generally a nightmare of gaping potholes and near collisions. Aging vehicles with dubious brakes compete for road space with bullock carts, bicycles and occasional elephants. Public buses are cheap but

overcrowded. The most comfortable and flexible way of getting around is to hire a car and driver and prices are reasonable.

Railways, except for sporadic breakdowns, are a charming alternative, chugging along the scenic coastline or into the mountains on a rail network built by the British.

Accommodation is varied, ranging from modern skyscrapers of the major hotel chains in Colombo to English-style cottages in the hill country tea estates to beach shacks and up-to-date resorts along the southern coast.

Generally reliable are the ubiquitous "rest houses." Established by the British colonial administration for traveling officials, these inns occupy the best locations, offering simple food and lodgings for below \$10 a night.

Sri Lanka's extensive array of curries are varied and not all spicy. Try a "hopper," a delicious rice pancake, and sample the fresh seafood and tropical fruit.

Wash it all down with a glass of Arrack, the local coconut whiskey. The Galle Face Hotel is perhaps the



best reason for staying in Colombo. Established in 1864, this 90-room establishment is one of Asia's last

citadels of colonial elegance featuring enormous rooms starting at \$35 a day.

There is an open-air terrace bar where tropical drinks are served by barefoot waiters wearing gleaming white tunics.

Also offering hefty discounts are the modern Lanka Oberoi and the Taj Samudra hotels.

Sri Lanka's southern beaches are picture-book tropical paradise material, offering a wide variety of accommodation. The most popular beach areas are directly south of Colombo around the towns of Bentota, Ambalangoda and Hikkaduwa.

There are more secluded beaches further south between the ancient city of Galle and Tangalle.

The old section of Galle is inside an intact Dutch fort, built after the port was usurped from the Portuguese in 1640. Within these quiet walls is the New Oriental Hotel where a spacious, high-ceilinged room in these old officer's barracks (circa 1865) costs less than \$20.

The hill country offers a satisfying

See HOLIDAYS, page 6D

Quirks

Abduction A Dreamy Affair

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Elton Floyd wasn't about to lose any sleep over a stolen auto, even if it was his father's car and he was in the back seat, but the 11-year-old was ticked off when the mosquitoes started biting.

The boy never realized he was being chauffeured around town by a car thief, police said, and did not wake up until mosquitoes started biting him inside the abandoned vehicle on Tuesday.

Baton Rouge Police Lt. Robert Rarick said Elton's father, Emmett

Floyd, took his 4-year-old son and left Elton asleep in the back seat of the car Monday night when they stopped at a grocery.

But the elder Floyd left his keys in the car, and when he returned three minutes later the car — and Elton — were gone.

The car and boy were found unharmed Tuesday morning, and the youngster said he does not remember any of the action.

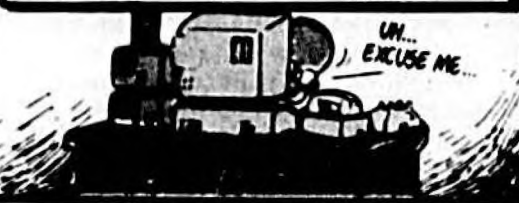
"I was asleep," he told police. "I didn't even know it was stolen."

BLOOM COUNTY

THE EXECUTIVE EDITOR OF THIS FEATURE WOULD LIKE TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE A PUBLIC STATEMENT REGARDING COMPUTER TRESPASSING, SO OFTEN DEPICED IN THIS SPACE...



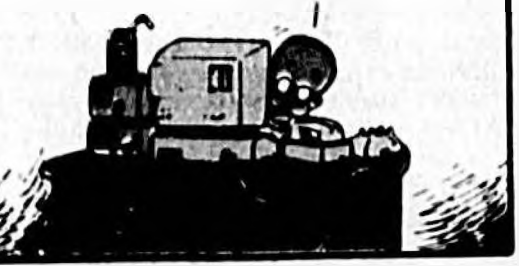
WE CONDEMN AND MORALLY DEPLORE THE PRACTICE OF ILLICIT "HACKING" AND URGE PUNISHMENT MOST SEVERE UPON THOSE WHO INDULGE IN IT.



LESSEE... JULY, 1968 — ARRESTED AT MT. RUSHMORE FOR PRINTING A VIET CONG FLAG ACROSS TEDDY ROOSEVELT'S EYEBALL... MAY, 1975 — ARRESTED FOR AGGRAVATED ASSAULT AND THREATENING TO 'LAUNDRY AND STARCH' EX WIFE'S 14 CATS... APRIL, 1981 — ARRESTED FOR DRUNKENNESS AND LASCIVIOUS ACTS WITH CHEPPAR CHEESE AT A 'TACO BELL' IN CLEVELAND...



NOW THEN, SHALL I UN... NAME NAMES?



by Berke Breathed

I'VE JUST "STUMBLED" INTO THE FBI'S CONFIDENTIAL COMPUTER FILES... AND I THOUGHT I MIGHT READ WHAT'S RECORDED UNDER THE NAME OF SOMEONE CONNECTED TO THIS FEATURE...



THE EXECUTIVE EDITOR OF THIS FEATURE WOULD LIKE TO QUICKLY TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO SALUTE AMERICA'S COMPUTER RASCALS FOR THEIR HEALTHY AND ROBUST SCIENTIFIC CURIOSITY.



YMCA Needs Help ... Now

There's no doubt about it, there's excitement in the air.

At long last, the YMCA of Seminole County is about to have its own facility. For several years the approximately 5,000 members of the Seminole County "Y" — infants through senior adults — have had to jump around the county using various facilities at churches, schools, civic organizations' buildings, hotels and the like to engage in the wholesome, family activity the "Y" has a reputation of providing.

There must be thousands of residents in Seminole County who came from larger cities up north who were somewhat disappointed to find no central YMCA facility locally, especially if they were accustomed to some of the larger, broad-interest YMCA facilities one finds in cities across the nation.

But that's all about to change. That is, if the \$39,000 the local "Y" needs to complete its building fund drive is forthcoming. That's how much is needed by next Friday for the YMCA to hit its \$500,000 goal to cover costs of site purchase and preparation, and allow them to proceed on the first of two construction phases to put the package together. The \$39,000 is critical in order to get matching funds that have been promised by the Central Florida Capital Funds Committee.

The new YMCA facility will be located on Longwood-Lake Mary Road, south of Lake Mary High School. Phase I construction will include an outdoor swimming pool estimated at junior olympic size; a 2,000-square-foot office and reception area; a 2,000-square-foot area for lockers, toilets and showers; and a 2,400-square-foot multi-purpose room.

Without their own facility, members of the "Y" were sometimes at the mercy of those from whom they leased buildings for their activity. Says Scott Washburn, branch director, "It meant ... we could get bumped out of the facility if they needed it for someone else." When the "Y" has its own facility, "There will be activities for infants to senior adults, including swimming classes, karate classes, fitness training, and gymnastics and tumbling, not to mention the additional programs we'll be able to provide with our own facility."

There is some concern, says Washburn, due to the fact that contributions have slowed. "We need more support from businesses and from individuals to meet this goal." And they should get that support.

The Lake Mary location was chosen because of its central location and because it's part of the next big growth area in the county. It will be within 10 minutes driving time for Sanford residents as well as being convenient to Longwood, Winter Springs and Lake Mary.

Washburn said it will probably be at least three years before Seminole County YMCA launches its second phase to complete the \$1 million project. Tentative plans for phase II call for construction of a gymnasium, racquetball courts and a parking area.

The "Y" program in Seminole County began in the late sixties as an extension of the Northeast Winter Park Branch. It has provided valuable services for residents of all ages, and its wholesome atmosphere teaches young people the benefits of human contact.

We've needed a permanent YMCA facility in Seminole County for a long time. Anyone who wants to help them meet that goal, or wishes information on "Y" activities should call 862-0444. Contributions may be sent to the Seminole County YMCA at 974 Palm Springs Road, Longwood 32779.

BERRY'S WORLD



DICK WEST

Contra Aid: Signatures Of The Times

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After receiving a letter from 18 senators opposing renewal of military aid to Contra forces in Nicaragua, President Reagan went on the air seeking nationwide support for his plan to designate about \$70 million for that purpose.

The breakdown in communications may have been caused by the package, which includes \$30 million in "humanitarian" aid, being too small. After all, Congress is accustomed to dealing in billions, not millions.

Or maybe Sen. John Melcher's signature was too legible.

I'm not holding Melcher personally responsible for the president's broadcast. Yet, of the 18 senators who signed the letter, only the handwriting of the two-term Montana Democrat could readily be read.

Oh, a White House deciphering expert might have made out the names of such senators as Carl Levin of Michigan, James Exon of Nebraska, Gary Hart of Colorado, Spark Matsunaga of Alaska, Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio, Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Alan Cranston of California.

Note, if you please, that all of them are Democrats. It may be that Republicans who signed the letter had more reason to hide behind squiggles.

Compare Melcher's signature, for instance, with that of Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., who rendered his name with a wavy line.

Fortunately for Reagan and the press, all 18 senators were identified by typewriter. So at least they knew who was against the president on this issue.

This is not to imply that Democrats can write better than their GOP counterparts. Consider the signatures of Sens. Paul Simon, D-Ill., Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, John Kerry, D-Mass., Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., Donald Reigle, D-Mich., and Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M.

They did not exactly achieve John Hancock-like clarity, Simon being a prime example of scrawl.

After penning a fairly respectable "Paul," his last name trailed off as though he had run out of steam. Or ink.

Simon, incidentally, was one of 50 senators

who signed a subsequent letter asking the president to deter tax reform pending a budget agreement with Congress. This time, even the "Paul" was messed up.

The most readable autograph on the second letter was that of Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. Which figures. After all, Thurmond used to run as a Democrat.

I have long contended that to be truly influential a member of Congress must create the impression he is too busy making vital decisions on Central America and the budget to sign his name in a way that is readable. But some senators never get the hang of it.

It could be that Melcher and Thurmond still are subconsciously in love with their penmanship teachers. Thus, when they try to sign their names illegibly, they develop mental blocks caused by guilt complexes stemming from a feeling of class disloyalty.

I recommend that Melcher and Thurmond increase their clout by marking any future letters with an "X." That is certain to impress the president as much as shutting one's eyes before scratching one's name real fast.

RUSTY BROWN

They're Lovers, Leaders

Two women, strongly allied to the visions of courageous husbands, have succeeded them as world figures.

When the husbands' voices were silenced — one through assassination, the other through imprisonment — their followers turned to the wives and entreated them to keep the dream alive.

Each woman — unexpectedly thrust into prominence — found the strength and selfhood to pick up the mantle of leadership and carry on. Neither has betrayed the faith bestowed.

I'm thinking of the emergence of newly elected Philippines President Corason Aquino and Winnie Mandela, wife of Nelson Mandela, the messianic champion of equality for 24 million South African blacks, who has been jailed since 1962.

While Mandela's words are not permitted to be published in South Africa, we know there are no prison bars sturdy enough to repress an idea — especially when Mandela has a strong-willed and articulate wife so capable of being his voice and his link to his black countrymen.

The first black medical social worker in South Africa, and a political activist in her own right, Winnie Mandela is no stranger to arrest and confinement. Some years ago, she was banished to a remote area and forbidden to speak in public. Yet in recent months, she has become boldly defiant, risking retaliation by traveling and speaking throughout the country. Her fearlessness is astounding. "What I stand for is what they want to banish," she wrote in her 1984 book, "Part Of My Soul Went With Him."

Last December, she suddenly appeared at a funeral rally for a dozen blacks killed in a clash with police. Thousands of mourners recognized her instantly and began shouting, "Winnie! Winnie! Mother of the nation!"

Much the same could be said for the well-educated Cory Aquino, whose murdered husband, Benigno, was a lifelong fighter for democracy and a formidable foe of Ferdinand Marcos. In 28 years of marriage, she was her husband's political helpmate, street-wise in the rough reality of back-room politics. When her husband seemed a sure winner in the 1973 elections (which were never held), Marcos had him shunted into prison for seven years. Just like Winnie Mandela, Cory Aquino became the sole link between a beloved opposition leader and his followers.



JULIAN BOND

SATs Fail The Test

By my calendar, spring is at hand. But by another index, spring's arrival is trumpeted by more dramatic rites: the first robin, the opening of baseball camps, the college-student begira to sunshine and moonshine, and college admission letters of acceptance.

Those springtime letters result directly from one of the rites of fall — "the Saturday afternoon massacre," when more than 1.5 million high school students take college admissions tests.

"Saturday afternoon massacre" is exquisitely metaphorical. The nation's "testing mafia" makes students an offer they can't refuse: take an admissions test or forsake a career. Students meekly comply, knowing they may be wiped out by the multiple-choice gang and be denied entrance to the college of their choice.

At least they are granted two options for self-destruction: the Scholastic Aptitude Test, known as SAT, or the American College Testing Program, ACT. But the SAT exudes the most prestige. It's owned by the Educational Testing Service, the psychometric godfather of the testing mafia. Educational Testing Service controls more standardized tests than Ferdinand Marcos has embroidered white shirts.

Two weeks ago, the annual rites of SAT-mania were complicated by Secretary of Education William Bennett. His release of the nation's test scores revealed that New Hampshire, Oregon and Vermont rank the highest, while Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina lie at the bottom of the SAT barrel. But what does all this ranking by SATs and ACTs mean? Absolutely nothing. It's like believing you can predict China's population growth by measuring the relationship between the birth rate and annual

precipitation index. "A faulty thermometer to measure the nation's educational health" was how John Weiss, executive director of the National Center for Fair and Open Testing, characterized the tests. "Even the publishers concur that ACT- and SAT-score averages should not be used to compare school systems."

That kind of integrity doesn't deter our educational Music Man, Mr. Bennett. He knows this nation is so hung up on SAT scores that it's easy for any educational pimp to convince parents that the testing mafia can measure success. It can't. Standardized tests only measure the ability to take standardized tests. And they certainly don't reflect the state of education in this country.

For example, New Hampshire's SAT scores are No. 1, but New Hampshire teachers rank third from the bottom in salaries. Oregon, with the second highest SATs, rates 32nd in pupil/teacher ratios. And an article of faith among teacher unions goes something like this: The smaller the classroom, the better the instruction.

Bennett lavished praise on test-score increases in the nation's capital. But true to his marvelous con-man's capacity to bend statistical truth, he didn't reveal that virtually all of the District's increases occurred in private schools, while the predominantly black public-school test scores went down. And that brings up the sore issue of race and tests.

On the SATs scale of 400-to-1600, black kids score an average of 104 points below white kids. Why? Nobody has an empirical answer, although psychometrician Arthur Jensen has suggested that the disparity may be genetic. But in an unequal society, standardized test scores only reflect inequality.

ROBERT WALTERS

South's Political Blunder

BIG SANDY, Texas (NEA) — The year is still relatively young, but a strong contender for the worst political innovation of 1986 already has emerged in the South.

It's a regional presidential primary that would have voters in as many as 15 Southern and border states casting their ballots during the second week of March — almost immediately after the Iowa caucuses and the New Hampshire primary.

The idea is being aggressively promoted by Southern Democrats, who argue that it will benefit their region and their party at a time when the influence of both is waning.

This early, region-wide primary would select as many as one-third of all delegates to both parties' national nominating conventions and so give the South enormous political power. (Republicans as well as Democrats would be affected because primary dates are established by state law.)

Seizing upon that opportunity, Southern states "are showing more cooperation than (they have) in any movement since the Confederacy," says John Traeger, a Texas state senator who is promoting the concept in his role as chairman of the Southern Legislative Conference.

The expanded role of the South, where most Democrats are moderate to conservative, probably would produce a less liberal, more moderate and therefore more popular national ticket, argue proponents of the regional primary.

That's not quite what has happened, however, in recent years. President Carter, the Democrats' nominee in 1976 and 1980, was a son of the South whose politics were hardly conservative.

In 1984, the candidacy of Walter Mondale, a lifelong Northern liberal, was severely impaired after he was upset in the New Hampshire primary — but his campaign was rejuvenated by victories two weeks later in the Alabama and Georgia primaries.

Indeed, the other big winners in Florida, Alabama and Georgia on "Super Tuesday" in 1984 (the forerunner of the proposed "Mega-Tuesday" in 1988 and beyond) were Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, neither of whom has ever been described as a conservative.

Moreover, the concentrated power of a regional primary would not necessarily benefit the South.

JACK ANDERSON

Robins Won't Admit IUD Unsafe

By Jack Anderson
And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — A.H. Robins Co. is still hanging tough — even after it filed for bankruptcy under the weight of more than half-a-billion dollars in damage payments for injuries caused by its Dalkon Shield.

The company steadfastly refuses to admit that the intrauterine contraceptive device is unsafe. Yet despite this seeming confidence in its product, A.H. Robins has conducted a remarkably lackluster, court-ordered effort to tell women injured by the device how they can file for compensation. In 1974, the company withdrew the Dalkon Shield from the market, and, in 1984, after a series of costly damage judgments, the company finally agreed to pay for removal of the device from women who were still using it.

Robins' first draft of its proposed notification to women who might

have a damage claim against the company was rejected by a federal judge as "legal mumbo jumbo." This excerpt from the draft will show why:

"(A) proof of claim for any claim against A.H. Robins Company, Incorporated arising out of the rejection by A.H. Robins Company, Incorporated of a voidable transfer, as described in Bankruptcy Code Section 502 (g) and 502 (h), must be filed on or before the later of Dec. 30, 1985 and 30 days after the entry of an order authorizing the rejection of the executory contract or unexpired lease, or 30 days after the entry of an order or judgment voiding the transfer."

For Dalkon Shield users who might not have had a Philadelphia lawyer handy, what Robins could have said forthrightly was that women must file a claim by April 30, 1986, or lose any hope of recovering damages from use of the device. It should be noted that this

cutoff date also applies to shield users who do not yet show any ill effects from its use but who may in the future.

Although A.H. Robins is fulfilling the requirements of the court order, our reporter Jenny Cunningham has cataloged several sins of omission A.H. Robins committed in its notification effort. They include:

— Lack of a photograph or drawing of the Dalkon Shield. Its distinctive, crablike shape could presumably jog the memories of women who had used it, resulting in more claims.

— Failure to list the severe medical problems associated with the device, including Pelvic Inflammatory Disease, septic abortions, sterility and possible brain damage to newborns conceived despite use of the shield.

— The low profile of the notification campaign. It lasted only three weeks and included no paid notices in women's magazines. By contrast,

when Robins introduced the Dalkon Shield, it ran ads in women's magazines and bought eight-page inserts in medical journals over a period of four months.

— Inadequate notification overseas. Some 1.7 million Dalkon Shields were marketed abroad, but the only notification outside the United States consisted of some press releases and letters to ambassadors and health ministers of countries where the device was known to have been available. Not surprisingly, only 50 damage claims have come from overseas.

The notification effort's shortcomings could conceivably be exacerbated by the company's stubborn refusal to admit that the Dalkon Shield is defective in any way. A recent A.H. Robins press release, for example, stated that the company "still regards it as comparable in safety and effectiveness to other IUDs."

After Years Of Reluctance

Sarah Brady Joins Gun Control Fray

By Thomas Ferraro
UPI Feature Writer

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) — Nearly 5 years after a bullet meant for Ronald Reagan crippled her husband, Sarah Brady has publicly parted ways with the president on the volatile issue of gun control.

The wife of White House news secretary Jim Brady knocks on congressional doors and attends hearings, lobbying for tougher gun laws. She writes letters to private citizens and appears on television talk shows, telling her story and seeking reform.

In doing so, Sarah Brady is bucking an administration that has refused numerous calls to clamp down on handguns since the March 30, 1981, assassination attempt by a pistol-wielding and mentally deranged drifter named John Hinckley.

"Even before Jim was shot I was interested in the topic," she said, seated in the living room of her red brick house that overlooks the nation's capital. "After Jim was shot, I was initially hesitant to get involved. I was busy helping Jim get better. And we have a little boy."

"Last summer, though, when the Senate passed a bill (backed by the White House and pushed by the National Rifle Association) to weaken existing laws, I really got riled. I said, 'That's it. I'm in. I can't wait any longer.'"

She joined Handgun Control, Inc., a 14-year-old, 170,000-member citizens' group that had long been interested in signing up the wife of one of the nation's most famous victims of handguns.

With Sarah Brady in a visible position, Handgun Control stepped up its battle against the legislation, now before the House, that would allow interstate sales of handguns and generally relax the Gun Control Act of 1968.

"I think the world of Ronald Reagan," she said. "I'm not disappointed in him at all. I don't think everyone agrees with someone else on every single issue. Of course, I'd love for him to take my stand on gun control."

A life-long Republican and the daughter of an FBI agent, Sarah Brady is convinced America needs stricter gun laws. Her suggestions include licensing gun owners and background checks and waiting periods for gun purchasers.

Sarah Brady, 44, Jim Brady, 45, and their son, Scott, 7, live less than 10 miles from the Washington hotel where Hinckley opened fire with a gun he bought for \$29 — no questions asked — from a Texas pawnshop in the fall of 1980.

"Hinckley lied on his form that he lived in Texas," she said. "If there had been a waiting period and a background check, it probably would have been determined he was not a Texas resident and that he had been detained by Tennessee police weeks earlier for attempting to bring handguns aboard an airline."

"If there was a waiting period and background check, John



'If there was a waiting period and background check, John Hinckley probably would never have been able to buy that gun used to shoot the president and my husband.'

Hinckley probably never would have been able to buy that gun used to shoot the president and my husband."

Texas, like most states, requires no background checks or waiting periods.

In seeking federal laws to do both, Sarah Brady is going up against the NRA, one of the nation's most powerful lobbying groups. The organization has a \$60 million annual budget and 3 million members. Among them is Ronald Reagan.

For decades, the NRA has waved the constitutional right to bear arms in opposing tougher gun laws. The NRA and Reagan are against gun registration.

Sarah Brady accuses the NRA's leadership of "half-truths, innuendo and lacking common sense." But she utters no ill word of Reagan's position.

She said, "I guess I can understand that he would be reluctant, and I think my husband would be reluctant, to change a general viewpoint they have held for a number of years because of a personal experience."

Reagan recovered from his experience — a bullet that pierced his left lung and came within about an inch of his heart.

Jim Brady is still trying to recover from his — a bullet that destroyed a portion of his brain. He is alert, but his speech is slow. He tires easily.

He has no use of his left arm. His left leg is in a brace. He can walk with a cane, but often uses a wheelchair. He receives two hours a day of physical and speech therapy. A year ago he began horseback riding as part of his treatment.

He can only go to work one day a week. His White House activities are generally limited to answering to mail, attending briefings and going to black-tie affairs.

He is escorted to work and to therapy sessions by White House drivers. Three nurses aides help attend his needs at home on a rotating basis.

"What happened to Jim has put a strain on certain things," Sarah Brady said. "In a lot of ways, we've all become victims of handguns. But we're doing okay. We're a happy family. We enjoy being together."

While Sarah Brady is at home this day, Jim Brady is out horseback riding.

"It's really good for him, emotionally and physically," she

said. "It gives him a feeling of independence."

A few nights later, Jim Brady is seated in a living room chair, his limp left arm on his lap and a wooden cane at his side, home from another riding session.

"Those are my golden hours," he said. "I wouldn't trade them for anything."

Asked if he rode horses as boy growing up in Illinois, Brady's eyes lit up and he said:

"What Midwestern kid didn't slip out to the pasture with a bridle in his teeth and climb up on the horse's neck and put the bridle on it and ride with the wind?"

When his wife got up to answer the telephone, Jim Brady changed the topic.

"She spends a lot of time on this gun control issue," he said. "And I'm glad she does. It's an outlet for her. Every now and then I want to kick a wastebasket or something like that. She doesn't have a wastebasket to kick."

As White House news secretary, Jim Brady won't disclose his position on handgun control — not even to his wife.

"I've asked him," Sarah Brady said. "He'll just kid and say something like, 'I'm for the right to arm bears.'"

Handgun Control is delighted that Sarah Brady stands with them.

"When Sarah signed up with us, it gave the entire organization a lift," said Charles Orasin, executive vice president of Handgun Control. "This country needs a real jolt on gun control. It needs someone to go out there and shake them up. Sarah can do that."

Noting that Gallup Polls have found that Americans favor gun registration by a better than 2-to-1 margin, he said, "This battle is all about numbers. We have more numbers. It is a matter of identifying and motivating them."

David Warner, an NRA spokesman, said, "Getting Sarah Brady was merely a ploy by Handgun Control to gain sympathy. It adds an emotional aspect to an issue that need not be there."

The NRA says the proposed Firearms Owners Protection Act would protect law-abiding gun owners and dealers from overzealous law enforcement and redirect federal efforts to combat real criminals.

Foes, including most major police groups, say the measure

would undercut the 1968 Gun Control Act, passed after the assassinations of Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert Kennedy, and make it tougher to prosecute criminals.

The administration gave the measure a blanket endorsement, but last month, following mounting opposition from law enforcement organizations, Attorney General Edwin Meese voiced some reservations.

His concerns mirrored a previously confidential memo by the Department of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms that criticized 13 aspects of the bill, including a ban on surprise inspections of gun dealers, an easing of record-keeping rules and narrowing the use of mandatory penalties for violent crimes committed with a gun.

The memo also listed as positive five other segments of the bill, including measures that would make it illegal for any person to sell a gun to a convicted felon and make it more difficult to import handgun parts.

On March 6, Sarah Brady was on hand when the House Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on crime approved a compromise version.

The measure would maintain the ban on interstate sales of handguns but eases some restrictions on interstate sales of rifles and shotguns. It would also impose background checks on handgun purchasers.

"This is a good step," Sarah Brady said. "Now we will have to wait to see if it will fly."

The NRA said the battle is long from over. It vowed to continue its campaign to force to weaker Senate bill to the House floor for a vote.

A White House aide said, "the administration is in favor of that bill. I think the president understands there's no piece of legislation that is universally endorsed. He always understood there is a difference of opinion."

Under Sarah Brady's name, Handgun Control has mailed out more than 40,000 letters. Some seek contributions. Others urge citizens to write their congressmen.

Many letters are tucked in envelopes inscribed with these words from Sarah Brady:

"Almost five years have passed since John Hinckley shot my husband through the head. And I can't remain silent about my feelings any longer...."

A fund-raising letter signed by Sarah Brady ends with the message:

"P.S. What we accomplish through Handgun Control, Inc., cannot take back the bullet that nearly killed Jim Brady. Nor can it spare him years of pain. But it can prevent countless others from having to endure similar fates."

Nearly all the letters she has received are positive, she said, but "one accused me of being a Communist."

Sarah Brady combines her role as lobbyist with her work as a mother and homemaker. One

See GUNS, page 6D

OUR READERS WRITE

Kiwanis Facts Set Record Straight

The intent of this letter is to clear up the confusion which has certainly resulted from the incorrect information which was quoted in your paper on March 5th, 1986.

The article concerning the Longwood Commission's resolution to purchase tickets for the up-coming (April 5th) dinner to be given by the Kiwanis Club of Central Florida quotes Commissioner Harvey Smerilson as stating "This is a come-on for the club to raise money ... they will give plaques to a few officials ... the tickets are \$29 and they are paying about \$6.50 for the dinner..."

Let's set the record straight. The Kiwanis Club of Central Florida has honored the local law enforcement community, with an annual tribute, for the past eight years. Having been personally involved in this project for the past five years, in committee work (and this year as president), I have watched it develop from a small breakfast and evolve into one of central Florida's most important community service affairs.

This year we will pay tribute to over twenty officers representing virtually every law enforcement agency in the Orlando Metropolitan Area. In attendance will be over 100 public officials including the police chiefs and civic officials of virtually every municipality in the region, in addition to the Sheriffs of Orange, Seminole and Volusia counties. I certainly would not describe this as "handing out plaques to a few officers."

We expect a complete sell-out of the 500 available tickets, mostly to civic minded businessmen and local residents. The cost of the tickets is \$20, not \$29 (as stated by Commissioner Smerilson), and our cost for the affair will probably not be offset by ticket revenues. Therefore, we will not realize any proceeds from the ticket sales.

The disparaging remarks concerning our methodology and desire to raise money was entirely inappropriate. Of course we want to raise money. That is an important part of our operations. Kiwanis Clubs (like ours, and numerous other Kiwanis clubs in central Florida) raise money for the benefit of the community. All money donated to our club is placed in our charity account and spent on charitable expenses from the pockets of our membership (and other Kiwanians). In other words, 100 percent of the money donated by the public is used for charitable purposes, and we are entirely self supported.

The committee work being done on this year's awards dinner is a good example of the members' willingness to sacrifice their time and energy for the benefit of the community. That personal time, often during business hours, (without compensation), contacting the various law en-

forcement agencies and arranging for the awards ceremony. Surely those dedicated men deserve better recognition than to be told that they are just "operating a front."

The cost of our annual law enforcement tribute has always exceeded revenues generated from the sale of meal tickets. The balance has usually been covered by donations made by local businessmen and residents who are involved in supporting worthwhile community services projects such as ours.

All excess revenues collected for our charity account will be used for additional community service projects. For example, in the past our club has made direct grants to local handicapped people, including telecommunications devices for the deaf, wheelchairs and other

If Commissioner Smerilson would like to learn more about our club and discover how good men can work together for the benefit of the community, he has my personal invitation (sincere) to join us for breakfast, as my guest, on any Friday morning at 7:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn at Altamonte Springs on Wymore Road.

Meanwhile, I have been informed that the Longwood Commission voted to purchase tickets to the Awards Dinner so that they can join us in paying tribute to the Longwood police officer. That dinner will be held at the Altamonte Springs Hilton on April 5, 1986, at 7 p.m.

Tony Coppola, President
Kiwanis Club of Central Florida
Altamonte Springs

Pull Carts Maligned

In the March 11 issue of the *Evening Herald*, Jack Daniels, leasee of the Mayfair Country Club, made the following statement: "Motorized golf carts are preferable to pull carts which are notorious for ripping up the greens." In the first place no carts are permitted on greens at anytime. I think Jack meant fairways.

Lets examine this a bit further.

On a motorized cart, power is transmitted from the motor to the driving wheels which must pull against the grass. In order to propel itself carrying a weight of about 1,200 lbs. The wheels on pull carts are free wheeling and no pressure is exerted against the grass and it is thus impossible to rip up the greens as stated by Jack Daniels.

The fact is that pull carts were forced off the course for only one reason. You guessed it. Financial.

I will say that the course is in fine shape. But since old members have left Mayfair in droves, could it be possible the course is in such fine shape due to lack of traffic?

Nick Luzier
Sanford

What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

Dime-A-Gallon Gas Tax Could Help Shrink Deficit

By United Press International

The Sacramento (Calif.) Bee

Now that the Republican-controlled Senate Budget Committee has rejected a presidential budget that most members found "unworkable, mean-spirited and wrongheaded," the real work of finding an alternative begins. It won't be easy. There's no painless way to reduce the federal deficit by \$38 billion, as the Gramm-Rudman targets require. But America is still a rich nation. It does not need to neglect the poor or disinvest in the future, as the president proposes, to make ends meet.

Given the mood in Washington, the most realistic way to raise more money this year is with an additional dime-a-gallon tax on motor fuel at the pump. With oil and gasoline prices falling, motorists would hardly notice it, and a fuel tax at that level could keep in place the incentive to conserve energy and yield a deficit reduction of around \$6 billion ... That's a small price to pay for a budget that reduces federal red ink without betraying communities and the common welfare.

Corpus Christi (Texas) Caller

President Reagan has had problems before with open mikes, the last one being his joke about signing legislation to abolish Russia and "the bombing begins in five minutes."

(Recently) an open mike at a photo session caught the president apparently saying "sons of bitches" in reference to an eager, and persistent, press.

... Reagan later said he didn't remember saying

it, and press spokesman Larry Speakes suggested he might have said something about "sunny and rich." Ahem.

What the remark shows, perhaps, is that President Reagan ... can be something of a cantankerous, irascible old curmudgeon when the cameras are pointed the other way and the mike supposedly is off. But even salty old curmudgeons can be lovable, when they're honest, in the style of "Give 'Em Hell" Harry Truman.

When you reflect on it, anyone who has to deal with the Washington press corps on a regular basis is entitled to a few choice words, at least when the mike is off.

The Salt Lake Tribune

The Reagan administration's proposal to sell off federal power marketing administrations and hydroelectric facilities at federal dams is an example of conservative ideology run amok ...

The sale of these federal installations have been touted as a way to help retire the federal debt. But careful analysis of the proposal shows this one-time "fix" would do little to balance America's books and could cause profound problems for those groups which have come to rely on dependable access to public power.

... Private isn't always better than public, ... there are many times that government can provide more efficiently those vital services that are either too costly or don't make enough profit to justify private sector investment.

In its zeal for the privatization concept, the Reagan administration ... proposing to sell off

power facilities that the government developed through the proper exercise of its responsibility.

The (Portland) Oregonian

Bogged down at Geneva in hard-line negotiating, the administration can't gain much new mileage by blaming the Soviets, who recently have produced both new words and actions in seeking a moratorium on nuclear weapon testing. So, Americans concerned about the plodding pace at Geneva are being attacked.

Richard N. Perle, assistant defense secretary for international security policy, has lashed out at ... other congressmen, identified as "that whole crowd," for trying to pull the rug from under U.S. negotiators, allegedly by upsetting a promising new Soviet gambit.

All the congressmen have done is support a non-binding resolution, which passed the House 268 to 148, urging the administration to support negotiations of a comprehensive test-ban treaty with the Soviet Union ...

The Reagan administration has failed to negotiate any kind of an arms reduction agreement in six years. It should not now begin wildly lashing out at the U.S. critics for its failures, attempting heavy-handedly to cast them in the role of spoilers.

The (Phoenix) Arizona Republic

Instead of sulking over the 10 percent salary reduction for the 1986 season, the random drug testing for the rest of their careers and the 200 hours of mandatory community-service work, seven professional baseball players should be thankful they still can play the game.

Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, who regards drug usage by ballplayers as the No. 1 problem facing the national pastime, has fashioned a sensible and long overdue drug policy in disciplining the seven athletes who both used and facilitated the distribution of illegal drugs.

If the seven players agree to the conditions ... they will be permitted to play baseball in 1986. If they don't, they will be suspended for a year without pay. It's that simple.

... There is no question that baseball's image — in the innocent eyes of youth and the hardened eyes of adults — has been sullied by drug abuse.

Ueberroth has taken a giant step in bringing baseball back. The rest is up to the players.

Tampa Tribune

The conviction of Donal M. Billig for involuntary manslaughter and his dismissal from the Navy were very much in order.

What is less understandable is how he remained as chief heart surgeon at Bethesda Naval Hospital despite convincing evidence that he was tragically unqualified for the post.

During his trial it was established that Billig lacked competence as a surgeon, was nearly blind in one eye, and egocentrically continued operating on patients despite warnings that he was killing them.

The Billig case raises the question of how many other doctors who can't perform up to standard in private practice seek refuge behind the facade of a uniform. It is a question the American Medical Association and the armed services should answer immediately.

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— enough sulfur to rid a dog of fleas.
— enough iron to make a twelve penny nail.
— enough phosphorus to tip a box of matches.
— enough gases to fill a few jars.
— and the rest is water.

Total worth at pre-inflation prices: 98 cents!

But we, along with the insurance agent, know better. We are created in God's image. Dust, yes, but dust that's been in Divine Hands.

For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten son... (John 3:16)

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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

Extensive directory listing churches across Seminole County, including addresses and contact information for various denominations like Baptist, Catholic, Christian, and Methodist.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Oak Ave & 3rd Street

UPSCALE PRESBYTERIAN W. 25th & Upstate Rd.

MARKHAM WOODS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 5210 Markham Woods Road

MARKHAM WOODS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 5210 Markham Woods Road

UNITY UNITY CHURCH OF FOUR TOWNS 123 South Industrial Blvd.

RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, March 16, 1986—5D

Briefly

Temple Baptist To Hold First Service In Deltona

The Temple Baptist Church of Deltona, (affiliated with Baptist Bible Fellowship) will hold its first service Sunday, March 23 at 10 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Sportsman's Club on Gaucho Circle, off Cloverleaf Boulevard. There will be special music and singing. The pastor of the new church, which is a mission of Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church, Sanford, is the Rev. Chester Thrift.

Jewish Musical Drama

The Jewish Community Center and the Judaic Studies program of the University of Central Florida Department of Foreign Languages will present Lori Wilner in the one-woman musical drama, *Hannah Senesh, 'Israel's Joan of Ark'* March 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Edyth Bush Auditorium in Loch Haven Park, Orlando. For ticket information call 645-5933 or 281-5093.

Film Scheduled

Joni, the dramatic story of Joni Eareckson's struggle to find a useful life in the wake of a tragic accident which left her handicapped, will be shown Friday at 7:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church at 891 E. State Road 434, Longwood. The film is open to the public.

'The Calling' To Be Shown

The film, *The Calling*, depicting the dedicated life of Esther Carson Winans, missionary to Peru, will be shown this Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the First Church of the Nazarene, 2581 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. It is open to the public.

Eckankar Program

Eckankar, the Ancient Science of Soul Travel, will present an hour-long introductory program at the Fashion Square Community Room, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge and free introductory material will be available. For information call 629-5165.

Christian Science Lecture

Paul D. Grimes of St. Louis, Mo., a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will present a free Christian Science lecture Saturday at 3 p.m. in the church auditorium at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 915 N. Ferncreek Ave., Orlando. The topic will be "Three Dynamic Qualities of Divine Love."

Revival Services Set

All Saints Deliverance Church, 704 W. Ninth St., Sanford, is holding a weeklong revival on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and weeknights at 7:30 p.m. On Tuesday there will be prayer at the church from noon to 1 p.m.

Blackwood Brothers To Sing

The Blackwood Brothers will present a free concert at the Oviedo High School auditorium, Oviedo, at 7 p.m. Thursday. The concert is open to the public.

To Speak

Alice Porter, missionary nurse to India, will speak Wednesday at First Christian Church, Disciples of Christ, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford, at a noon carry-in luncheon. It is open to the public. She is on the faculty of Mid India Board of Examiners Graduate School for Nurses. She is with the Division of Overseas Ministries of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).



Sanford Congregational Christian Church

Congregational Church Observes 96th Anniversary

Sanford Congregational Christian Church will celebrate its 96th anniversary celebration this Sunday. The church was formed on March 13, 1980 with 50 persons meeting at the old Sanford Opera House (now the Ritz Theatre).

The church, then known as The People's Congregational Church, grew so much a church building was erected at 811 Palmetto Ave.

The Rev. J. Bernard Root stayed as pastor for 33 years, coming here in 1926. Many changes took place including construction of a new Spanish Mission type edifice. In 1969, the educational wing and fellowship hall were dedicated. All build-

ings are debt free and dedicated to the glory of God.

The Sanford Congregational Church is now a member of the National Association of Congregational Christian Churches. The celebration Sunday beginning with a 9 a.m. breakfast (no charge) followed by a service of celebration at 11 a.m. is open to the public.

To be honored are the oldest members, Ted Schneider, Lena and Ralph Hammond — all 92, and members the longest Mary Schmah, who joined in 1918 and Nelda Schumacher, 1919.

The Rev. Willis C. Patten became pastor of the church in February.



Bob Gregory, left, a member of the Seminole County President's Council of the Good News Seminole County Jail Ministry, presents Nellie Poffenberger and her husband, Henry, Disney tickets and a plaque naming her Volunteer-of-the-Year by the Good News Seminole County Jail Ministry President's Council.

Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

Jail Volunteer Takes Her Work Home

Nellie Poffenberger was named Seminole County Jail ministry volunteer of the year at the March 7 Good News jail ministry dinner at the Sanford Civic Center. She was presented a plaque and two tickets to Disney World or Epcot by the Good News Jail Ministry President's Council.

Mrs. Poffenberger not only teaches Bible classes for women inmates at the jail each week, but she and her husband, Henry, also take former inmates or relatives of inmates into their two-bedroom home.

Before moving to Sanford from Dayton, Ohio, and since she has been here she has worked in the jail ministry and as a fosterparent.

She has had these women and their children in her home for as long as seven months at a time. In addition to providing shelter and spiritual support, they feed and clothe them.

Mrs. Poffenberger said her work with the jail ministry "means everything to me. God directed me." She has had good experiences

and had with those she has tried to help, but said "It's been a blessing to me."

"God has really blessed us and we just wanted to pay back a little of it. It's a challenge but we love it," she said.

She said she presently has the wife of an inmate and her three children living in her home. "They had no where to go," she explained.

"Chaplain Chuck Pitroff is my guide," she said. "If it wasn't for him I couldn't make it."

—Jane Casselberry

CBN Enters TV Power Struggle

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI) — Pat Robertson is driving to build his Christian Broadcast Network into a television power that rivals NBC, CBS, ABC and Turner — and at least some experts say he is likely to succeed.

From his Colonial-style headquarters in Virginia Beach, Va., Robertson, 55, oversees a worldwide empire that, in addition to CBN, includes a university, a political lobby, and counseling and charity projects that touch millions. Contributions and advertising revenues were about \$230 million last year.

There is talk of Robertson running for president in 1988.

"Pat is the No. 1 most watched religious leader in America," said the Rev. Tim LaHaye, who runs the conservative American Coalition for Traditional Values.

"He seems to combine a lot of incredible gifts. The man is extremely intelligent and knowledgeable. He not only has the necessary television presence and charisma, but he's also an incredible businessman."

A best-selling author and Yale-educated lawyer, Robertson is considered, even by those who disagree with him, a superb communicator who is now trying to broaden his appeal in mainstream America.

Robertson said the potential of his enterprises is "limitless."

He already has — in "The 700 Club" — the top-rated religious show in the nation. It is watched in an estimated 16 million households each month. With CBN, available on cable-TV, wired into more than 30 million homes, Robertson is considered an evangelical Ted Turner.

"The 700 Club," a daily 90-minute show, is CBN's flagship program, but the bulk of programming consists of black-and-white network reruns.

CBN bills itself as "The Family Entertainer," and Robertson feeds his audience a steady diet of "Lassie," "Hazel" and Groucho Marx, along with an assortment of game shows and religious programs. CBN officials say the network's weekend blocks of old westerns are among its most-watched programs.

But Robertson wants more viewers and more credibility and a big step was the introduction of a nightly national news program in late January.

The live, half-hour show is viewed by CBN officials as a conservative balance to what they perceive as liberal-slanted news shows on the three com-

mercial networks. However, CBN officials stress their news program is not a tool to save souls.

"We are not at all in the business of evangelizing," said James Whelan, former editor and publisher of *The Washington Times* who was hired to oversee CBN News. "But like the network itself, we do have a system of values, and we think those values are unmistakable."

"I'm sure it will get across points of view, perspectives and insights that are not generally available within the liberal-left tilt of the major media."

Robertson bristles at being labeled an evangelist — he prefers being called a "professional broadcaster" — and does not consider other TV preachers to be his competition.

Putting Out Welcome Mat For Visitors

Back in the 1940s, a radio preacher in California — I seem to recall it was the Rev. Charles E. Fuller on "The Old-Fashioned Revival Hour" — would say to the people in his church congregation at some point in the service, "Turn around and shake hands with your neighbor."

It sounded nice and friendly, but, being a boy with logical turn of mind, I had trouble picturing that.

As I imagined it, if you turned around to shake hands with the person behind you, you would find that he was not available to shake your hand because he, too, would be turning around to shake the hand of the person behind him. And so it would go in every row, from the front of the church to the back.

Nobody would find anybody else to shake hands with — to say nothing of the people in the last row, who turn around and find nobody there.

Today, of course, many churches — including liturgical churches like the Catholic and Episcopal — schedule these informal breaks in the Sunday morning worship service where people greet those around them in the pews. The problems I envisioned as a boy listening to "The Old-Fashioned Revival Hour" don't seem to occur.

But there are other problems some people find with this practice.

Archbishop John R. Quinn of the Catholic Diocese of San Francisco is one who objects to "The Peace" (as it is called, because those in the congregation are supposed to say, "The peace of the Lord be with you" to each other.

Quinn says it "takes too long.

Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz



disrupts the rhythm of the liturgy and destroys the meditative mood one should have before Communion."

While I agree, my objections go beyond that. I find that the whole transaction makes me uncomfortable because it is artificial and contrived. I know this from my experience as a church critic who must go as a stranger to a different church each Sunday.

As it often turns out, these people who appear so glad to see me when the script calls for it do not talk to me or acknowledge me when the service is over and there is opportunity and occasion for spontaneous, friendly give-and-take. They walk right past me without so much as a smile or a nod.

If he goes to the coffee hour after the service, the stranger or the lonely person who was perhaps attracted by the words "All Welcome" on the church bulletin board outside will all too often find himself standing alone with his coffee cup. Far from being made to feel welcome, he will suppose he has walked into a private club uninvited.

The lack of hospitality to the visitor is nothing short of a scandal in many churches.

I am not the only one who has been the victim of the ecclesiastical snub.

One person who visited 18

churches used the following rating system to measure the friendliness of each church: 10 points for a smile from another worshiper; 10 points for a greeting ("Good morning," "Nice to have you here," etc.); 10 points for an exchange of names ("I'm Tom Brooks; what's your name?"); 200 points for an invitation to have coffee; 1,000 points for an introduction to another worshiper; 2,000 points for an invitation to meet the pastor.

Only two of the 18 churches got more than 100 points. Five received less than 20 points.

His conclusion? "The doctrine may be Biblical, the singing inspirational and the sermon uplifting, but when a visitor finds that nobody cares whether he is there, he is not likely to come back."

In my experience, the least friendly churches are the Lutheran and the Catholic. Most friendly are Jehovah's Witnesses, who always seem genuinely happy to have you there.



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What Should Adult Children Do For Elderly Parents?

What should adult children do for elderly parents?

If, like me, you're a woman in the middle — part of the "sandwich generation" — it's a hard question that you've probably asked yourself more than once.

The answer can't be "everything" — yet we act as if we should do everything for elderly parents, and many women say their parents make them feel that way. But adult children simply can't do everything. We must determine what's important for us to do and what can be done by others.

Elaine Brody has begun to do some research on this topic. Mrs. Brody, who works at the Philadelphia Geriatric Center, is a well-known researcher in the area of relationships between adult children and aging parents.

"This research has very practical implications," says Mrs. Brody. "Adult



Taking Care
Cheryl Jensen

children often feel very stressed and very guilty about not doing everything for their parents, and it's important to sort out exactly what older people want and expect."

Brody and her colleagues surveyed 403 women of three generations: elderly grandmothers (mean age, 74 years), middle-generation daughters (mean age, 49 years) and young-adult granddaughters (mean age, 23 years).

They were asked (1.) their opinions of what adult children should do for elderly parents, and (2.) what their

personal preferences for sources of assistance would be.

First these women were read a vignette that focused on how hypothetical adult children, in different situations, could help their dependent, widowed, 89-year-old mother, who needs regular help with daily activities.

Large majorities of each generation thought that adult children — regardless of gender, marital status or work status — should adjust their family schedules and help pay for professional care when necessary. In most cases, less than 50 percent of each generation felt that adult children should adjust their work schedules; even smaller percentages said they should arrange to live with the widow.

However, the generations did differ in some areas:

• The youngest women were most likely to feel that adult children should

adjust their family schedules. The highest percentages of women (90 percent or more of all generations) expected a nonworking married daughter to adjust her family schedule.

• The oldest women were most likely to feel that all adult children should adjust their work schedules. However, all three generations were more likely to expect working daughters than working sons to adjust their work schedules.

The women were also asked who should provide eight types of help they might need in their own old age. A large majority of each generation group preferred an adult child as confidante/counselor; smaller majorities chose an adult child for help with finances and grocery shopping.

"In order to show your mother you love her," says Brody, "you don't have to scrub her kitchen floor." The study,

she says, found that what's most wanted from adult children "is affection and emotional support. And they want help with money management, which is a very personal kind of thing."

However, she says, the elderly "really do not want money and, in the main, they don't want the more concrete services that can be done by other people."

The study did point out an interesting difference between generations regarding who should prepare meals, do housework and provide personal care. Half of the oldest generation preferred that an adult provide these services. However, equal or larger shares of the middle-aged women favored getting this help from formal sources, such as agencies, instead of family.

"This is a clue to the future," says Brody.

Books



Mrs. Mandela: Eloquence, Iron Will

Part of My Soul Went with Him, by Winnie Mandela, ed. by Anne Benjamin (Norton, 163 pp., \$14.95)

Winnie Mandela, by Nancy Harrison (George Braziller, 183 pp., \$14.95)

The name "Mandela" is inseparable from South Africa's explosive political situation.

Imprisoned for treason since 1962, Nelson Mandela is still the rallying force of the banned African National Congress. His wife, Winnie Mandela, has walked a tightrope of defiance, during the government to arrest her for going into her home in Soweto or speaking in public, defying her status as a "banned person."

News photos of Winnie Mandela almost invariably show her straight-backed and ferociously smiling — all but daring her ever-present police "escorts" to touch her.

The iron will of these pictures is put into words in "Winnie Mandela — Part of My Soul Went with Him," a collection of essays by Mandela and her friends and family, interspersed with explanatory material by editor Anne Benjamin.

The title refers to the moment when Nelson Mandela was arrested and charged with treason for his association with the outlawed ANC. Winnie Mandela was left with the twin burdens of her two small daughters and a weighty political cause.

Of the black woman's struggle in South Africa, Mandela writes: "One has had to fight the male domination in a much more complex sense. We have the cultural clash where a black woman must emerge as a politician against the traditional background of a woman's place being at home! ... We are permanent minors by law."

Mandela's eloquence and clarity are foretold, both in her commitment to black equality and the power of her love for her husband. She writes with wit and scorn of the laws that make it illegal for her to bargain the price of a chicken in the presence of a third person, and with relish of the police guard who tried to pull her from her house half-dressed and who received a broken neck in the ensuing struggle. (He did recover, she notes.)

Her essays are generally short, and

Bestsellers

By United Press International

Fiction

1. The Bourne Supremacy — Robert Ludlum (No. 1 last week)
2. The Handmaid's Tale — Margaret Atwood (7)
3. Home Front — Patti Davis (4)
4. Lake Wobegon Days — Garrison Keillor (3)
5. Private Affairs — Judith Michaels
6. Stone 588 — Gerald Browne (6)
7. You're Only Old Once! — Dr. Seuss
8. Lie Down with Lions — Ken Follett (5)
9. Cyclops — Clive Cussler (2)
10. The Mammoth Hunters — Jean Auel (9)

Non-fiction

1. Fit for Life — Harvey Diamond (1)
2. Callanetics — Callan Pinckney (2)
3. Be (Happy) Attitudes — Robert Schuller
4. Women Who Love Too Much — Robin Norwood (3)
5. Adrift — Seventy-six Days Lost at Sea — Steve Callahan (4)
6. Wiseguy — Nicholas Pileggi (7)
7. The Great Getty — Robert Lenauer
8. Bus 9 to Paradise — Leo Buscaglia (5)
9. Yeager: An Autobiography — Gen. Chuck Yeager with Leo Janos (8)
10. Iacocca: An Autobiography — Lee

Iacocca with William Novak (9)

Mass Paperbacks

1. Family Album — Danielle Steel (4)
2. Smart Women, Foolish Choices — Connell Cowan (5)
3. The Color Purple — Alice Walker (3)
4. The Lonely Silver Rain — John D. MacDonald (2)
5. Giltz — Elmore Leonard (4)
6. If Tomorrow Comes — Sidney Sheldon (6)
7. Citizen Hughes — Michael Droinin
8. Isak Dinesen, Life of a Storyteller — Isak Dinesen (10)
9. Class — Erich Segal (9)
10. Crossings — Danielle Steel (8)

Up and Coming

1. Break In, by Dick Francis — The author's 25th novel set in the world of racing features a family feud and underhanded dealings.
 2. High Jinx, by William F. Buckley Jr. — Another Blackford Oakes mystery.
 3. Life with Rose Kennedy, by Barbara Gibson — Rose Kennedy's former private secretary tells what the Kennedy's are really like.
 4. Innovations, by Richard Foster — Survival in the competitive world of business.
- Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Company from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide

despite their excellence this book would seem disjointed if it were not for editor Benjamin. She skillfully interweaves letters from Nelson Mandela and members of his family, and tributes from other activists.

For obvious legal reasons, the book and accompanying publishers' notes do not make clear how these essays were brought out of South Africa, or how much time Benjamin spent with Mandela.

In comparison to "Part of My Soul," a second book nearly the same in size and cover design is a thudding disappointment.

The biography "Winnie Mandela" by former South African journalist Nancy Harrison strikes a condescending note from the start, calling Mandela "Winnie" almost throughout, and using an unsuitable cozy narrative tone.

The few block quotes from Mandela do not sound like the author of the stylistically distinctive essays in "Part of My Soul."

Readers are cautioned to look closely when buying, as both books carry a picture of Mandela on the front and the name "Winnie Mandela" in bold type on a black background. Buy the latter one. —Judith Dugan (UPI)

Mystery, Suspense In True Story Takeoff

Victims, by Dorothy Uhnak (Simon & Schuster, 316 pp., \$17.95)

An entire neighborhood stands at living room windows and watches as a young nurse is assaulted on a New York City street.

Even the victim's mother thinks she is watching "the Spanish girl" from up the block bleed to death outside her window.

A young photojournalist videotapes the entire incident, thinking he has found a quick path to fame and fortune.

But from the start nothing is quite what it appears in Dorothy Uhnak's new novel.

The victim isn't the Spanish girl. The witnesses may not be the killers they are

painted by Mike Stein, a charismatic columnist.

The initial premise of the book is the Kitty Genovese murder that rocked New York City years ago.

This neighborhood, like the witnesses in the Genovese slaying, watches and listens as the victim screams for help, as the assailant stalks her and as she sits, dying, under a lamppost.

They are attacked by Stein, who terms them the real killers of "the girl who was murdered twice," and immortalized in a victim's aid law.

But Uhnak's story takes the Genovese story through some new twists.

Miranda Torres, a young, idealistic

police woman, risks her career — and her life — in exposing the truth about the death.

She and Stein search for separate truths as they unravel the killing.

For him it's a chance to finally make an earlier Pulitzer Prize pay off. For Torres, it's a truth that must be revealed to maintain her own sense of self.

Her efforts take the death far from the block where the woman dies and the witnesses live.

The result is a tightly crafted mystery, high in suspense and full of clever turns.

In the end, one is left to ponder: Were the witnesses the real victims? —Arthur P. Bushnell (UPI)

Steeplechase Jockey In Fast Paced Thriller

Break In, by Dick Francis (Putnam's, 320 pp., \$17.95)

"From Lambourn," Dick Francis assures us in his new thriller, "one could drive to every racetrack in England and return home the same day."

With a sport of such limited geographic scope, it is amazing that Francis can produce 25 novels. But "Break In," his 25th, ranks right up there with the best of the others and convinces you that he could write another 25 without running out of excitement.

The hero, Christmas "Kit" Fielding, who got the name because he was born on Christmas Day, is Britain's most successful steeplechase jockey. Like many Francis characters, he comes from

a family with a long history in horse racing. That provides one of the intermingling plots that do so much to keep the Dick Francis fan from putting one of his books down once begun.

Kit's twin sister, Holly, has incurred the wrath of her family by marrying Bobby Allardeck, the youngest member of a rival horse racing family. So when bad luck occurs at the Allardeck stables, the immediately likely foes are all in the family.

In usual Francis style, as Kit takes off after his sister's tormentors, he is kicked, kidnapped and knifed — no gory murders necessary here, just the kind of painful injuries any jockey knows every time he is thrown from a horse.

The racing world would probably

provide enough fodder for Francis, but again he reaches outside, bringing in an exotic, genuine princess with a beautiful American niece. As the real villains there are not one, but two feuding factions of Fleet Street journalists.

Kit's pursuit of justice goes from the race track to the city news room and is solved on the cutting room floor of a television studio. The action is lightning fast, the characters bigger than life. But best of all Dick Francis never forgets that horse racing is the strong glue that holds his thrillers together.

If you like Dick Francis, you probably don't have to be told to read this book. If you don't know Dick Francis, this is a good one to start on. —Clay F. Richards (UPI)

the famous tea plantations, where brightly costumed Tamil women still pick tea leaves by hand.

Anglophiles should venture even higher to the hill town of Nuwara Eliya, where the British colonial administrators con-

...Guns

Continued from page 3D

recent morning, she was on the move on all fronts.

Racing between her kitchen, living room and bedroom, Sarah Brady prepared her son for school, took medication to her husband, wiped snow from the family dog and prepared to meet the press.

• On average, one child under age 15 a day dies in a handgun-related accident in the United States.

• A new handgun is produced every 13 seconds. Every 2 1/2 minutes, a handgun injures someone.

Last October, before a hushed House Judiciary Committee, Sarah Brady told her story, beginning with the morning of March 30, 1981.

"As Jim was leaving for the White House at about 5:30 a.m., he decided to go upstairs to get our 2-year-old son for a romp. It was almost a portent."

"It was the last time Jim would climb those stairs or see Scott's bedroom. For at 2:30 p.m. that day our lives would change forever. On that day my husband was shot by a deranged young man."

"I believe, as many do, that government should play a limited role in our lives; to leave us, as individuals and families, alone to pursue those opportunities which will let us reach our full potential."

"Yet, if the government's role is to protect for us 'life, liberty and pursuit of happiness,' it must provide a framework in which we can be safe on our streets, in our homes and in our neighborhoods."

"Keeping handguns out of the wrong hands is an essential part of that framework."

• In 1980, handguns were

...Figures

Continued from page 1D

edged into second place. Baby-boomers are finally having babies.

Almost one fetus in three is, however, killed. It is more dangerous to be a fetus than to be an astronaut.

Test scores of high school students were up in 1983, but are well below their 1967 level. A college graduate surveying available options will still find teaching pays less — by a lot — than just about anything else.

People in the U.S. eat four times as much beef as people in Britain. If you've eaten beef in Britain, you understand why.

We eat less fresh fruit per capita than nearly anyone. Among major countries, only Poland and the Soviet Union

rank below us in this category. Spaniards eat three times as much fresh fruit as we do.

Energy consumption per capita is higher in Bahrain than anywhere. That's right, Bahrain.

Defense spending is highest in the Soviet Union. We're second. In per capita terms, we rank 8th; in defense spending per dollar of GNP, we're 18th.

We're also pretty far down the laundry list in washing machines. West Germany and Italy lead. We rank below Yugoslavia in the fraction of families with a washing machine. We do, however, lead the Russians here. Nearly 75 percent of our households own a machine; only half of theirs do. We might not be able to clean up on them militarily, but we could do their laundry.

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

...Editor

Continued from page 1D

the 25,332 square-mile nation isn't without conflict. Since 1983 there have been outbreaks of bloody violence as terrorists from among a minority representing 2.6 million Tamils have tried to gain power over the Sinhalese majority that makes up about three-quarters of the population.

No Tamils or Communists hold seats in Parliament, Yapa said.

"There are all sorts of Communist parties, and in 1970 Communists held six seats in Parliament and the Tamils held 20 out of a total of 158," he said.

Indian officials recently gave the Sri Lanka government 30 days to settle the problems with the Tamils, Yapa said. He isn't sure what the "30 days or else"

means, but the problems won't be resolved within that time frame.

Journalists who publish a report that brings a complaint in Sri Lanka can be called before a government review board if they made a mistake and fail to publish a correction, Yapa said. If the board finds against the publisher, the correction may be ordered or the journalist could be sentenced to up to two years in jail, although he or she would not have been convicted of a criminal offense, he said.

Journalists can also be called in for review if they publish information that "disrupts the economy," he said.

Outside of that, and occasional bouts of censorship, Yapa said, Sri Lanka has a free press and he will be happy to return to his homeland and his work with new ideas borrowed from Americans.

structured their own piece of England for cool respite from the coast during the scorching summer months.

The ancient cities of Anuradhapura and Polonnaruwa lie to the north, featuring well-organized archeological zones

for tourists to examine Sri Lanka's past glories. The rock fortress of Sigiriya, with its erotic wall paintings, is also worth visiting. Government officials insist the locales are safe, but check conditions before venturing north of Colombo.

...Holidays

Continued from page 1D

contrast with the coast, with numerous cultural sights set amid lush scenery. Kandy a

town of perpetual spring, is the cultural heartland and the location of the sacred Temple of the Tooth, which harbors what is said to be the tooth of Buddha.

Kandy also has scores of curio shops selling brassware, leather goods, gems and wood carvings.

The Hilltop Hotel provides comfortable lodgings with a view right across Kandy. Situated alongside the town's central lake are the colonial Queens Hotel and the more secluded Hotel Suisse.

In the nearby mountains are

the famous tea plantations, where brightly costumed Tamil women still pick tea leaves by hand.

Anglophiles should venture even higher to the hill town of Nuwara Eliya, where the British colonial administrators con-