

Sunday Edition



Pitching Desire:
Ex-Lake Howell High star proved the doubters wrong
—SPORTS, 1B



Ku Klux Klan:
A recurring nightmare that just won't go away
—page 2A

Evening Herald

77th Year, No. 284 Sunday, July 21, 1985—Sanford, Florida

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

The Ugly



DUCKINGS

'Clean Up Sanford; Kill A Muscovy'

By Rick Branson
Herald Staff Writer

They're messy, mean and cantankerous. They attack picnickers and cause traffic jams — and those are just a few of their ill-willed antics. Their most obvious flaw is their looks. They have warty, pock-marked faces even a mother couldn't love. But they're not radiated mutants or the result of some failed genetic experiment. They're as Mother Nature intended them. Naturally ugly.

Alas, the Muscovy duck — the Rodney Dangerfield of the waterfowl world — gets no respect.

In recent weeks, the "yucky" ducks, as they are often called, have received attention as they rapidly multiply around Central Florida lakes and ponds. Seminole County's animal control department gets between 10 and 15 complaints a week about the ducks, according to Dob McIntosh, department director. He said most of the complaints are from angry residents who say the ducks are messing up their yards, docks and carports with feathers and droppings.

The bird's ornery reputation combined with its scabby looks have made it a target for more than just idle criticism. One city, Leesburg, is considering dropping the Muscovy from its list of protected animals, putting it in the same class as sparrows and pigeons which may be killed by the public at will.

During discussions about the Sanford Scenic Improvement Board's recent beautification report, Mayor Betty Smith said one woman called her to say the first thing the city needs to do to clean up its act is replace the Muscovies with white swans.

SIB Chairman Sara Jacobson, who said she also prefers swans, said the board has not considered such a request but may in the future.

One city official quipped, "Clean up Sanford: kill a Muscovy."

Just mentioning the words "Muscovy ducks" around Sanford draws hot-breathed, contemptuous tirades from those who have had run-ins with the critters. The mucky Muscovy has few friends in town, except for the handful of faithful elderly folks who feed them daily at Fort Mellon

Park near Lake Monroe.

"A Muscovy duck is a buzzard duck," said one city official who asked not to be identified. "Their heads look like a buzzard's head. Even alligators won't eat them."

Why is this official so unkind to one of our fine-feathered friends?

Because. "Several years ago at Monroe Harbour, I stepped out of my boat onto the dock where a bunch of them had left their calling cards and landed right on my butt," he said.

Reports like that aren't uncommon. McIntosh says, "This 225-pound man was swimming in a lake in Altamonte (Springs) and a Muscovy duck attacked him and tried to drown him." The man reported that the homicidal duck, probably protecting a nearby nest of eggs, pecked him mercilessly with its beady beak and thrashed him wildly with its wings, even as he tried to get away.

Another reason the Muscovy is held in such contempt by many, according to Sanford's parks and recreation director Jim Jernigan, is

See DUCKS, page 8A

Claus Von Bulow's Stepchildren Sue For \$56 Million

NEW YORK (UPI) — Claus von Bulow's stepchildren filed a \$56 million federal civil suit against him on behalf of their comatose mother, charging he tried to kill her with insulin and asking he be severed from her estimated \$75 million fortune.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, represents the third time von Bulow has faced charges alleging that he tried to kill his wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, in 1979 and 1980, and caused her two comas.

The suit was brought by Mrs. von Bulow's two children by a previous marriage, Alexander von Auersperg and Annie-Laurie Kneissl.

Von Auersperg and Kneissl are suing on behalf of their comatose mother and are asking that any punitive and compensatory damages be directed back to her estate, of which they are beneficiaries.

They issued a statement late Friday saying if either von Auersperg or Kneissl received "direct or indirect benefit (from the suit) ... that benefit will be donated to coma research."

Von Auersperg and Kneissl said the suit seeks to deny von Bulow access to his wife's \$75 million estate because of his "pattern of deceit, lies, adultery, and his failure to properly care for his wife... We cannot allow our mother's innocent generosity to reward his treacher."

Von Bulow could not be reached for comment.

The suit asks for damages not yet ascertainable but believed to exceed \$8 million in medical and hospital expenses and additional damages of \$15 million and punitive damages in an amount to be determined at trial for withholding medical attention and allowing her to slip into a coma.

The lawsuit charges von Bulow "twice attempted to murder her (his wife) by surreptitious administration of drugs and by preventing her from receiving necessary medical treatment."

It also seeks at least \$3 million in punitive damages for engaging in a fraudulent scheme to obtain her assets.

The suit also asks for damages not yet determined but believed to be more than \$10 million for injuries to Mrs. von Bulow's business and properties.

It seeks to have von Bulow removed from his wife's trust fund and for restitution of

See VON BULOW, page 8A

Indians In The Museum



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The Seminole County School Board has been renovating Sanford Grammar School for the past year, restoring parts of the 83-year-old building to its original condition. The facility now houses a student museum which contains a turn-of-the-century classroom and a Seminole Indian village, among other displays. See story in VIEWPOINT, 1D.

Dam Collapse Kills At Least 107

Additional 87 Persons Reported Missing; Woman Buried Up To Her Mouth Rescued

STAVA, Italy (UPI) — Workers digging through a sea of mud for victims of a burst dam in the Italian Alps today rescued a woman who had been buried up to her mouth in the ruins of a hotel for 18 hours. Officials said 107 bodies had been recovered.

Elveno Pastorello, the civil protection official directing rescue operations, said there may be another 87 people missing. Earlier estimates of victims had ranged from 200 to 300.

By midday, 24 hours after the dam's retaining wall collapsed, 107 bodies had been recovered and 40 of them identified. All were Italians.

Cara Maria Assunta, 30, was found at dawn today buried in mud up to her mouth in the ruins of a hotel destroyed by a cascade of mud and water spawned by the collapse Friday of an earthen dam containing water from a fluorite mine.

An ambulance rushed Assunta, described as critically injured, to a hospital in the nearby Alpine resort town of Cavalese and a helicopter stood by to fly her south to a hospital at Verona or north to one in Innsbruck, Austria.

She was the seventh survivor to be pulled out alive from the mass of mud and rubble.

Thousands of Alpine guides, rescue workers and troops, firefighters, police, parachutists, army engineers and volunteers continued their search for bodies throughout the night.

Using picks, shovels, earth-moving equipment under powerful arc lights and dogs trained to sniff out avalanche victims, the rescue workers dug through the tons of mud and debris.

"It's a terrible thing. We found dismembered bodies," one teenaged Alpine rescue worker said.

Civil defense officials said heavy rains in the past few days had eroded the 33-foot high dam of beaten earth on Monte del Bivio, about a half mile above Stava in the Dolomite

'We heard a murmur. We lit the lamps. The mud was 5 feet from the ceiling. There, buried to the neck, a man had been imprisoned for hours. We dug with our hands to free him.'

—rescuer

Mountain region.

Local authorities said the dam barricading an artificial pond used to purify minerals from a nearby fluorite mine was built 22 years ago and considered so secure that mining trucks used it as a road.

The office of the state prosecutor in nearby Trento ordered investigations into the fluorite mine.

Survivors reported they heard "a great roar" as the dam burst and then the water and mud were upon them.

The torrent swept away four hotels and a pastry shop, 25 huts, farmhouses and sawmills as it raced through the Fiemme Valley.

It cut through Stava and gushed another 2 1/2 miles into Tesero, where it destroyed the town soccer field and tennis courts before finally emptying into another only partially full dam.

"I saw the end of the world. I saw a white wall coming toward me. I couldn't tell if it was fire or what," a sobbing man told television interviewers.

Adolfo Tirelli, an officer of the Finance Guards Alpine School, said he helped dig one of the survivors out of the cellar of the Hotel Dolomiti.

"We heard a murmur. We lit the lamps. The mud was 5 feet from the ceiling," he said. "There, buried to the neck, a man had been imprisoned for hours. We dug with our hands to free him."

Here's How Next Year's County Budget Pie Will Be Sliced

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

After weeks of discussing next year's budget, Seminole County commissioners now know just who will probably be getting what.

Commissioners got for the first time Friday a complete listing of all the proposed revenues and expenditures for the next fiscal year which begins Oct. 1.

The \$108.7 million budget, up 12 percent from last year's \$96.8 million spending plan, an increase of \$11.9 million, is slated for adoption in September after two public hearings.

The proposed budget calls for a countywide tax rate of \$4.18 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, the same rate as last year. The unincorporated tax rate for roads and fire protection is \$2.50 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, up from last year's \$2.31, an increase that will generate an extra \$1.7 million.

Even though the countywide tax rate is the same as last year's, the tax base (the value of taxable property) is greater, meaning the county will realize \$2.5 million in extra revenue. During workshop sessions last month, commissioners said those additional revenues are needed

because of the county's rapid growth. The county's population is estimated to have risen by 12,000 over the past year. A major emphasis in the budget is new road construction in an effort to solve the county's worsening traffic problems, especially on county roads for which the commission is responsible.

County Management and Budget Director Eleanor Anderson said the cost of renovating the courthouse, state attorney building and juvenile detention center and the costs of constructing the jail addition will come from the proceeds of the special 1-cent sales tax, approved by the voters for this calendar year. The tax will expire on Dec. 31.

Revenues from the tax, including interest income, will total more than \$14.8 million. The county's share of 5-percent state sales tax in the 1985-86 fiscal year is estimated at \$1.48 million. This money will go into the general fund, in the fire department fund, expressway authority and special sheriff's road patrol for the unincorporated area.

Mrs. Anderson said federal revenue sharing funds estimated at \$1.3 million has been placed in the general funds for capital improvement

projects.

Of the \$108.7 million in revenues the county anticipates receiving, \$20.4 million will come from property taxes countywide, compared with \$17.8 million in the present year. Some \$6.2 million will come from property taxes in the unincorporated area, up from \$5.03 million.

The breakdown of the property tax revenues levied per category in the unincorporated areas:

- General fund, \$19.4 million, up from \$16.7 million last year.
- Transportation, \$6.2 million, up from \$4.0 million.
- Debt service, courthouse jail, general obligation and libraries \$1.05 million, down from \$1.3 million.

The breakdown of property tax revenues levied per category in the unincorporated areas:

- Fire suppression rescue, \$4.84 million, up from \$3.92 million.
- County road improvements, \$1.24 million, up from \$1.09 million.

In the following list, the first set of figures is where the budget dollars will be spent by category, and the second set is what was spent this fiscal year.

- Transportation — \$25.3 million, up from \$18.4 million. Categories in this fund are countywide, \$6.6 million, down from \$6.4 million; unincorporated area, \$2.6 million, down from \$2.8 million; local option gas tax, \$12.6 million, up from \$3.9 million; Red Bag Road Commitment fees, \$49,150, up from \$49,000; school commitment fees, \$49,000, up from \$48,800; County Road 427 commitment fees,

See BUDGET, page 8A

TODAY

Action Reports.....3A	Nation.....5A
Business.....6A	Opinion.....3D
Classifieds.....5-8B	People.....1-3C
Comics.....4C	Religion.....5D
Dear Abby.....3C	Sports.....1-4B
Deaths.....8A	Television.....5C
Editorial.....2D	Viewpoint.....1-6D
Horoscope.....4C	Weather.....8A

A Cut Above

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — When cancer victim Manuel Garcia lost his hair, everyone else in the neighborhood went bald too.

More than 50 relatives and friends have shaved their heads to demonstrate their support for Garcia.

Some of the younger members of the neighborhood opted for Mohawks, which left them with a high, single ridge of hair while others chose ducktails. Most of the older men just had shaved heads.

The Klan: 'A Part Of Society That Won't Go Away'

By Bill Lohmann
UPI Feature Writer

ATLANTA (UPI) — Clad in a military uniform, the impassioned speaker roars hatred of Jews and blacks and exhorts his listeners to fight for a white society.

His comrades shout support, punctuating their chants with stiff-arm salutes.

This could be a history lesson out of Germany in the 1930s, but it's not. It's a study in current affairs.

The year is 1985, the scene is Canton, Ga., and the speaker is Glenn Miller, leader of the White Patriot Party, a paramilitary extension of the Ku Klux Klan.

It is a scenario repeated nationwide, particularly in the South, with a frequency that concerns many citizens. But it also makes them take a hard look at the message being sent by this group that for more than a century has terrorized minorities.

"The alarming trend for us is the Klan leadership and membership becoming more and more Nazi-oriented," said Lyn Wells, national coordinator for the Atlanta-based Anti-Klan Network. "The philosophy of the old-style Klan groups was a return to racial segregation, an American apartheid system."

"But these Nazi-oriented Klan groups believe a white republic should be instituted and this will happen through a race war... when the white forces will take over and Jews and blacks will be annihilated."

Klan leaders, such as Miller, bristle at being described as Nazis and explain their goals in a somewhat softer light.

"We are not Nazis," Miller said from his office in Angier, N.C. "We believe in the U.S. Constitution and free enterprise. We are patriots. The Jewish-controlled news media labels us neo-Nazi to turn white people against us."

As for the camouflage military fatigues and black berets members of his group wear, Miller says people should not get the "wrong idea."

"If they get the wrong idea about us, should they get the same idea about the Boy Scouts or any of the hundreds of other organizations that wear uniforms?" he asked.

The Ku Klux Klan emerged in the post-Civil War South as a "social club" for ex-Confederate soldiers. It preyed on the brittle emotions of downtrodden whites, attempting to win support by convincing them other races caused their plight.

Noted for white robes and hoods that secured the anonymity of its members, the Klan soon began operating as a terrorist group that hoped to reestablish white supremacy and black servitude in the region and battle "carpetbaggers" from the North.

Federal anti-Klan laws helped quell the racial violence. In fact, the U.S. government prosecuted nearly 4,000 cases against the Klan between 1870 and 1877.

Except for sporadic violence, the Klan was relatively quiet until after World War I when it returned to power. With the war fresh in their minds, the rejuvenated Klan added Jews and Catholic immigrants to its hate list.

White mob lynchings and kidnappings of blacks characterized the 1920s. The Klan also was a powerful political presence, claiming success in electing several southern governors and local officials before the public sickened of its behavior and drove the group down.

The Klan remained down until the 1950s when it rose again as the most violent resistance to the civil rights movement. There were more lynchings, cross-burnings, church bombings and marches on court-ordered integrated schools.

Bloodshed followed the Klan, which peaked at about 40,000 active members nationwide in the '60s before public opinion and federal legislation turned strongly against it.

Membership dwindled but the Klan persevered and made another comeback in the mid-1970s, setting the tone that dominates it today — heavily anti-Semitic, anti-black and entering a dangerous gray area that many consider neo-Nazi.

Anti-Klan watchdog groups say the Klan's active membership has been less than 12,000 in the 1980s.

But those groups caution that while the numbers are not staggering, the zeal is as dangerous as ever.

"What's left in that number are the real hardcore, committed kind of fanatics," said Randall Williams, a spokesman for the Klanwatch project of the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala. "They are not any danger to the national security, but they are a big danger to individuals in places where they're active."

"It sounds like a contradiction to call a Klansman a moderate. But within the

Klan there are some who are more moderate than others, and many of the older ones have lost interest and have gotten out. When those kind of people leave, whatever dampening effect they would have on the more extreme members is gone."

Much attention has been focused on groups such as Aryan Nation and its splinter organization, The Order, which allegedly has been involved in armed robberies and has threatened judges and members of Congress. The Order actually issued a "Declaration of War" on the "mongrel hordes."

Aryan Nation and The Order are further right than the Klan, but law enforcement officials and civil rights groups fear the Klan might follow their lead.

The Klan always has been little more than a generic term for groups organized to oppose minorities. Much of the Klan attack today is focused on a massive Jewish conspiracy it perceives in the United States. There is still severe anti-black sentiment, but most Klan leaders consider blacks as "tools, pawns and puppets of the Jews."

There are dozens of small, loosely affiliated groups — some as small as two or three members — that carry the Klan label or its ambitions. Most provide nothing more than hateful rhetoric, others are more treacherous.

The Invisible Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, United Klans of America, National States Rights Party and White Patriot Party are among the more visible.

All are based in the South, all believe God is on their side, all try to convey the image of being nothing more than white versions of the NAACP, and all — in one way or another — have attempted to change their images in recent years to strengthen support through more sophisticated means.

They use their own crude newspapers and other literature to stay in touch with members and supporters — the White Patriot Party distributes 50,000 copies of its newspaper each month, Miller says — and some members are tied into national computer networks to reach even more supporters.

Klansmen can be found recruiting on street corners in many southern towns on any weekend. They will recruit anyone — many have a Klan Youth Corps — but are most interested in people under 30. Klan leaders say more women and young professionals with college educations are joining. However, the base of Klan support remains in rural areas among residents with high school educations or less.

While watchdog groups say there are no more than 10,000 active Klan members today, Klan leaders say membership is booming — but they don't give specifics.

"Membership is outgrowing leadership," says Jim Blair, Imperial Wizard of the Invisible Knights. "We keep our membership secret... but I will tell you



A sign that appeared near the gate of a KKK rally in Georgia.

we've shipped out all the literature we have and we're running about four weeks behind in getting robes done."

Blair says he is trying to rebuild the secrecy that was lost as the Klan became more visible, particularly under Blair's predecessor, Bill Wilkinson, who resigned last year after being one of the more high-profile Klan leaders.

"We want the identities of our members to remain secret," Blair said from his office in Five Points, Ala. "This was very important in the olden days. We have secrecy to draw a higher clientele of people into the ranks. We're attracting many, many professional people, more than I ever would have thought."

"We're finding people want (the Klan) There's a rumble out there."

But there is internal rumbling as well. While the White Patriot Party, based in North Carolina under Miller's leader-



As a cross burns, Edward Fields, head of the New Order of Knights, addresses followers at a meeting in Spalding County, Ga., in 1983. Klan security guards have their backs to the camera.

ship, has taken a paramilitary approach, old-style Klan groups such as the Invisible Knights have tried to distance themselves — at least in public — from the more radical organizations.

"We definitely should not be lumped together," said Blair, whose group is considered the most prominent of the old-style groups. "Some of these other groups are supporting Nazism. But there's no way you can be Klan and support Nazism. Nazism is against the Constitution and law and order in the United States. The Klan is to preserve those things."

"Nazi is a dirty word in many people's eyes. In order to degrade the Klan, some people put Nazis and Klansmen together in one bunch," said Blair, 47.

But while Blair says his group is non-violent, critics say that is empty rhetoric.

"We find these to be mostly fictional changes," said Klanwatch spokesman Williams. "What they say does not hold up under scrutiny... They still have a total disregard for the fundamental principles of what this country stands for."

Although the numbers are far below levels of the 1950s and 1960s, the Anti-Klan Network in Atlanta receives reports of 40 racially or religiously motivated incidents each month. Police agencies believe many are simply teenage pranks, but civil rights groups disagree.

Wells said the incidents range from cross-burnings to firebombing of black or racially mixed homes. And some incidents are more grim.

As recently as 1981, five black women standing on a street corner in Chattanooga, Tenn., were gunned down by members of a Klan splinter group in Mobile, Ala., a black man was lynched in 1981.

Wells says for every one incident reported, five others go unreported.

Klanwatch and the Anti-Klan network are most fearful of groups such as the White Patriot Party.

Miller's group has undergone two name changes — it started as the Carolina Knights of the Ku Klux Klan and went to the Confederate Knights of the Ku Klux Klan before settling on White Patriot Party — in an attempt to bolster its rolls and present a more savory image.

"The main reason we changed our name was because there were so many people who agreed with us and wanted to become active but were terrified of losing their jobs if they joined an organization with the Klan name," said Miller, 44, a Vietnam veteran and former Green Beret. "Our beliefs are

basically the same. We're still working for the rights of white people and for the survival of the white race."

"There are many different Klan groups in the country. They're trying to do basically the same thing we are. We're just trying a different approach."

That different approach is what has the attention of law enforcement agencies and civil rights groups.

Besides the military garb, the White Patriot Party and others like it undergo firearms training at secret camps. Miller mimes a few words in explaining the message of the WPP, blacks and Jews have "declared war" on whites with street crime and legislation such as affirmative action. He says his group is ready to battle back.

"We don't deny that we're a militia," Miller said. "We want to project that image. We arm ourselves for two reasons — to defend ourselves and our families in this crime-ridden society that we live in and to ensure our country is never turned over to Communism."

Miller claims to have more than 2,000 members — most of them under 30 and 22 percent of them women — in five southern states. Most rallies attract only a few dozen members and curious onlookers.

"Very soon, we're going to be like a snowball rolling down the hill," Miller said. "When we produce 1,000 members in uniform marching in the street standing up for the rights of white people, 100,000 will follow within six months."

Miller takes pride in saying none of his members have ever been convicted of "a violent crime against a minority." But some of his members now face such criminal charges, including seven suspected members who were arrested in Florida in early July on charges of assaulting blacks in Belle Glade. They are accused of assaulting blacks with ax handles, throwing grapefruits at them, slashing car tires and firing pellet guns at the windows of a fast-food restaurant that employs blacks.

Miller said he has "a great deal of admiration" and "will never criticize" members of The Order. That sort of alliance is a dangerous sign, says Klanwatch's Williams.

"The danger is not so much they're going to go through with these threats of political terrorism, but given the very tenuous grasp they have on reality there is a continuing risk we're going to see more violence," Williams said.

That threat has prompted some states to keep a closer watch on the Klan. In Georgia, one of the most prominent Klan states, the Legislature has mandated the Georgia Bureau of Investigation's anti-terrorist squad to

monitor Klan activities. Ironically, Klan groups welcome police.

"If they feel a little bit apprehensive about a situation, they'll call us and let us know where they're going to be," said Bill Padgett, GBI squad commander. "We've developed sort of a rapport with the leadership."

Padgett said constant monitoring by the GBI has kept Klan rallies relatively peaceful — but he admits lawmen remain wary of the Klan's philosophical changes.

"The Klan has always been a symbol of some form of racial hatred or been involved in some type of extremist activity, but with the move to the right and the paramilitary and neo-Nazi types, it's a little bit of a concern," he said.

Despite what is perceived as a serious Klan threat, Klanwatch says they are making progress. Although most states experience at least isolated racial incidents, spokesman Williams said his list of "most active" Klan states has dropped from 24 in 1980 to four today — North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Maryland.

Part of it is costly litigation brought by Klanwatch and similar outfits. Part of it is, as Williams says, more and more prosecutors are willing to press cases against Klan members and supporters charged in racially and religiously motivated crimes. But, he cautions, there remains a grass-roots apathy.

"A lot of times we see a problem with insensitive law enforcement and insensitive prosecutors," Williams said. "They will investigate a cross-burning, see nobody was hurt, say it's probably just a prank and say there's nothing they can do."

"To me, that's a very serious mistake because it sends a message to the victim that they have no one to turn to and it sends a message to the thugs that they can get away with it."

While the Klan likes being perceived as a menace, Klan leaders — at least the old-style ones — say they do not necessarily seek total control.

"If all the right-wing groups should by some great ruling merge tomorrow and if all of us were given a free rein and had the power to overthrow the government of the United States," says the Invisible Knights' Blair, "I'd be scared to death. That's definitely not the answer."

Despite such moderate comments, the watch and worry by law enforcement agencies and civil rights groups goes on.

Says the GBI's Padgett, "It's a part of our society that won't go away."

Soviets May Have Seen Stolen U.S. Weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. officials assume the Soviet Union has gotten a look at the latest version of the Navy's Phoenix missile system after an international ring allegedly stole components and sent them to Iran.

The Los Angeles Times, citing sources familiar with the investigation, reported Friday that officials are using a "worst case" scenario in their evaluation of the activities of a purported international theft ring that allegedly stole aircraft and other parts from the Navy.

In addition to parts for F-14 Tomcat jet fighters believed stolen by the ring, documents show that components of the highly sophisticated Phoenix missile system were sent to Iran by the smugglers.

Since authorities announced several arrests in the case on Monday, military and intelligence officials have begun assessing the potential damage to national security caused by the penetration of the weapons procurement system, which was used to allegedly steal the

equipment. The newspaper said the review could result in urgent modifications to the missiles used by F-14s to protect the Navy's carriers and other ships.

The United States supplied the government of the Shah of Iran with about 80 F-14s equipped with missile systems that could fire simultaneously at up to a half-dozen targets.

By the time the shah was overthrown six years ago by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini,

about 280 of the more than 700 promised Phoenix missiles had been delivered to Iran.

Officials said when the shah was ousted, the United States assumed that every weapon in Iran was compromised by being made available to the Soviets for inspection. Because they assumed the Russians had seen the missiles then, U.S. officials modified the Phoenix system.

Now, the Times says, officials fear the Phoenix components stolen since 1983 may have

given the Soviets the opportunity to see the modifications and thus conceivably take steps to overcome them.

Iran, which is embroiled in a lengthy war of attrition with Iraq, does not have particularly close relations with the Soviet Union. But U.S. officials nonetheless believe it is only prudent to assume the Russians have gotten a look at whatever American weapons or components filter into Iran, the Times said.

Evening Herald
 (USPS 481 200)
 Sunday, July 21, 1985
 Vol. 77, No. 284
 Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Sanford Herald, Inc., 308 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.
 Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771.
 Home Delivery: Week, \$1.10; Month, \$4.75; 3 Months, \$14.25; 6 Months, \$27.00; Year, \$51.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.50; Month, \$4.00; 3 Months, \$12.00; 6 Months, \$23.50; Year, \$45.00.
 Phone (305) 322-2611.

Man Found Sacked Out On Picnic Table Nabbed For Pot

A Seminole County sheriff's deputy responded to a disturbance call at the Environmental Center on State Road 419 near Winter Springs Friday and found a man sleeping on a picnic table with a bag of marijuana in his sleeping bag. The deputy's report said the man had allegedly spit in the face of Ruth Watson, 20, of 215-B, Route 4, Longwood, shortly after midnight. The deputy found the man asleep, camped on a picnic table. The man rolled over in his sleep, revealing a clear plastic bag of marijuana in the sleeping bag, the report said. John Lee Senkarik, 29, no address given, was arrested and charged with possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana, a felony. He was later freed on \$5,000 bond.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS
Sanford police found a man hiding in the attic of a 13th Street grocery store Thursday and charged him with burglarizing and vandalizing the place, according to Sanford police. Police responded to an alarm at Richard's Grocery Store, 1506 W. 13th St., at about 10:50 p.m. When they arrived they found the place ransacked, with goods strewn about the floors, a storage room door kicked in and four holes punched in the ceiling, Harriett said. About \$125 worth of coins were also missing, he said.

After searching the store, police found a man in the attic and arrested him. Joseph Wheeler Jr., 29, of 1811 W. 15th St., Sanford, was charged with burglary, criminal mischief and grand theft. He was booked into the Seminole County jail in lieu of \$5,000.

A red self-propelled lawn mower worth \$100 was stolen from the porch of Alvin Campbell's house at 1501 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, Tuesday or Wednesday, police reported.

FORGING FOR PILLS
A Sanford woman was charged with forging and attempting to forge a prescription after trying to obtain medicine at two pharmacies using a doctor's prescription form with a forged signature. The woman reportedly used a prescription signed by a "Dr. Quinn" to obtain the drug Artivan July 7 at the Kmart pharmacy, 3101 Orlando Drive, Sanford, according to Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett. Later the same day the woman reportedly went to the Walgreen's Drug Store, 2942 Orlando Drive, Sanford, and tried to use another prescription signed by "Dr. Quinn," Harriett said. But the pharmacists would not give her the medicine. When contacted, the doctor told police he did not give the woman a

prescription. After further investigation by police the woman was arrested and charged with forging and attempting to forge a prescription for a controlled substance. Maxine Mae Page, 57, of 701 Briarcliff Ave., was booked into the county jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

another woman, according to Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett. The accused woman allegedly wrote the checks and cashed them last month at the Winn-

Dixie grocery store on First Street, Sanford, where she works. The checks were made payable to "Ouida or Harry Lee," Harriett said. Mrs. Lee reported the checks stolen after they were cashed, Harriett said. On July 11, the woman was charged with four counts of forgery, four counts of uttering a forged instrument and four counts of grand theft. She was booked into the Seminole County jail in lieu of \$5,000. She has since posted bond and been released.

Charged was Valerie Renetta Ward, of 4740 Chestnut St. The Sanford Fire Department responded to the following calls:

Thursday
—12:23 p.m., 114 S. Sanford Ave., rescue. A 64-year-old man had chest pains but was not taken to the hospital.
—12:30 p.m., 27th Street and Magnolia Avenue, emergency-related. A power line was sparking. The power company arrived to fix the line.
—12:39 p.m., 3101 Orlando Drive, rescue. A 40-year-old woman fell and had pain in her back, leg and wrist. She was taken to the hospital.
—4:37 p.m., 1101 E. First St., false alarm.
—10:50 p.m., 1325 Oleander Ave., rescue. A 38-year-old woman with chest pains refused to be taken to the hospital.

Friday
—1:40 a.m., 108 Castle Brewer Court, rescue. A 75-year-old woman who had a diabetes-related illness was taken to the hospital.

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

FORGED CHECK
A 25-year-old Sanford woman was arrested and charged with forging checks after she allegedly wrote and cashed four \$100 checks belonging to

another woman, according to Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett.

The accused woman allegedly wrote the checks and cashed them last month at the Winn-

Dixie grocery store on First Street, Sanford, where she works. The checks were made payable to "Ouida or Harry Lee," Harriett said.

Mrs. Lee reported the checks stolen after they were cashed, Harriett said.

On July 11, the woman was charged with four counts of forgery, four counts of uttering a forged instrument and four counts of grand theft. She was booked into the Seminole County jail in lieu of \$5,000. She has since posted bond and been released.

Charged was Valerie Renetta Ward, of 4740 Chestnut St. The Sanford Fire Department responded to the following calls:

Thursday
—12:23 p.m., 114 S. Sanford Ave., rescue. A 64-year-old man had chest pains but was not taken to the hospital.
—12:30 p.m., 27th Street and Magnolia Avenue, emergency-related. A power line was sparking. The power company arrived to fix the line.
—12:39 p.m., 3101 Orlando Drive, rescue. A 40-year-old woman fell and had pain in her back, leg and wrist. She was taken to the hospital.
—4:37 p.m., 1101 E. First St., false alarm.
—10:50 p.m., 1325 Oleander Ave., rescue. A 38-year-old woman with chest pains refused to be taken to the hospital.

Friday
—1:40 a.m., 108 Castle Brewer Court, rescue. A 75-year-old woman who had a diabetes-related illness was taken to the hospital.

Sale Starts Sun., July 21; Sale Ends Tues., July 23
Shop Orlando daily 9:30-9, Sun. 11-6. Shop Sanford daily 9:30-9, Sun. 11-6.
Shop Mt. Dora, Clermont, DeLand, Leesburg daily 9-9, Sun. 11-6.
Shop Kissimmee daily 9-9:30, Sun. 10-6.

3-DAY SALE

YOU CAN'T DO BETTER THAN Kmart

SUN.-MON.-TUES. ONLY

2⁹⁹/\$1

Sale Price. Bic® disposable lighter. Adjustable flame.

SUN.-MON.-TUES. ONLY

1.17

Save 25%. Our 1.58 Pkg. 6 pair nylon knee-h's; fit sizes 8 1/2-11.

SUN.-MON.-TUES. ONLY

8.88 Limit 2

Sale Price Pkg. Pampers® diapers in economy-size packages. Choose newborn toddler, medium super, large super.

SUN.-MON.-TUES. ONLY

8.88 Limit 2

Sale Price Pkg. Pampers® diapers in economy-size packages. Choose newborn toddler, medium super, large super.

SUN.-MON.-TUES. ONLY

0.00 Price After Rebate

30 Tempo® chewable antacid drops to relieve upset stomach.

SUN.-MON.-TUES. ONLY

1.38

Sale Price Pkg. 6 fruit bars in choice of flavors. 4.8 oz.*

SUN.-MON.-TUES. ONLY

2.97

Sale Price Gallon. Exterior latex redwood stain helps protect, restore redwood beauty. Durable 4" Paint Brush* 3.37

SUN.-MON.-TUES. ONLY

2.97

Sale Price Gallon. Exterior latex redwood stain helps protect, restore redwood beauty. Durable 4" Paint Brush* 3.37

SUN.-MON.-TUES. ONLY

1.48

Sale Price. 1-lb.* Danish butter cookies in decorative tin.

SUN.-MON.-TUES. ONLY

78¢

Sale Price. 9-oz.* Ivory® hand soap in liquid formula.

SUN.-MON.-TUES. ONLY

3⁹⁹/\$1

Sale Price. 7 1/4-oz.* macaroni 'n cheddar mix for lunch, dinner.

SUN.-MON.-TUES. ONLY

99¢

Sale Price Ea. Handy Glad® cling wrap in 12"x200" roll.

MON. THRU SAT. ONLY

\$33 P155/B0R12 Blackwall

Olympian II Steel-Belted Radial Tire 45,000 Mile Warranty*

SUN.-MON.-TUES. ONLY

00¢ Price After Rebate

A. 16-oz.* Step Saver® cleans and shines as you damp mop.
B. 16-oz.* Future® acrylic finish for regular, no-wax floors.

MON. THRU SAT. ONLY

1.57

Save 20%. Our 1.97. Package of 4 white light bulbs for household use. Choose 40-W, 60-W, 75-W or 100-W.

SUN.-MON.-TUES. ONLY

89¢ Limit 12

Sale Price Ea. Super multi-grade Castrol® 30W50 motor oil! Our 3.77. Adjustable Filter Wrench, 2.77

SUN.-MON.-TUES. ONLY

\$1

Sale Price Ea. Fishing tackle selection, line, sinkers, hooks, more.

YOU CAN'T DO BETTER THAN Kmart

the Saving Place

Take A Shopping Break With Us

Krispy Steak Sandwich 2.55 Served with lettuce, tomato, French fries and coleslaw.

Lake Mary Opts For Plan To Give Police More Room

The Lake Mary City Commission voted 3-1 to adopt a plan submitted by the Capital Improvement Committee that would give the city's cramped police department some much needed breathing room.

A.R. "Doc" Jore, of Lake Mary's Capital Improvement Committee, outlined the plan at Thursday's city commission.

"The police department has a critical need and something has to be done now," Jore said to the commission.

Jore said the came committee came up with the plan to give the police department more room after studying the alternatives.

The commission voted for Thursday to place a 24 foot by 60 foot modular unit next to the police building located on Wilbur Ave. This would allow department to maintain its present facility. But, Jore said that traffic congestion would increase in the area.

Commissioner Russ Megonegal said the committee did an excellent job and moved that the city adopt the plan. However, Commissioner Harry Terry opposed the plan in favor of looking for a permanent facility.

The commission will begin to solicit bids for the structure later this month.

Correction

Jerry Gross was identified in Friday's Herald as the owner of Hampton Gardens, a downtown Sanford restaurant. Gross owns the building in which the restaurant is located. Joe and Celeste Pertz own Hampton Gardens. The decision not to sell beer and wine at the restaurant was made by the Pertzes and Gross, not by Gross alone, Gross said.

WEST ORLANDO 2155 WEST COLONIAL NEAR TEXAS AVE.	S. ORLANDO 7825 S. ORANGE BLOS. TRAIL AT SAND LAKE RD.	S.E. ORLANDO 1801 SOUTH SEMORAN AT CURRY FORD	EAST COLONIAL HERNDON PLAZA ACROSS FROM FASHION SQUARE	WINTER PARK HWY. 17-92 AT LEE ROAD 501 S. ORLANDO AVE.	CLERMONT SOUTH LAKE PLAZA 84 E. HWY. 50	MT. DORA 17 GOLDEN TRIANGLE SHOPPING CENTER	DELAND 1281 SOUTH WOODLAND BLVD.	ALTA MONTE 981 W. HWY. 426 AT FOREST CITY RD.	CASSELBERRY U.S. HWY. 17-92 NEXT TO JAI ALAI FRONTON	GOLDENROD UNIVERSITY BLVD. AT HWY. 18-A	SANFORD U.S. HWY. 17-92 AT AIRPORT BLVD.	PINE HILLS HAWASSEE ROAD AT SILVER STAR ROAD	LEESBURG NORTH CITRUS BLVD. AT U.S. HWY. 441 & 27	KISSIMMEE U.S. HWY. 192 - VINE ST. AT THACKER AVE.
--	---	--	---	---	--	--	---	--	---	--	---	---	--	---

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Russia And Israel Plan Meeting; First Official Contact Since 1967

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — The foreign ministers of the Soviet Union and Israel will meet in September in the first high-level contact between Israel and the Soviet leadership, Israel's state-run television reported.

The announcement Friday followed a meeting in Paris in which the Soviet ambassador to France reportedly told his Israeli counterpart that Moscow wants to solve the problem of Jewish emigration to Israel and renew diplomatic ties.

The Soviet Union downplayed the report, saying relations could only be normalized if Israel ends its "aggressive policies."

Moscow voted in the United Nations in 1947 for the establishment of a Jewish state but broke off ties after the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Israel Television reported that Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir will meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze in New York during the U.N. General Assembly in September. It will be the first direct contact between an Israeli official and a member of the Soviet leadership, the report said.

Carbomb Kills 1 Near Consulate

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — A carbomb exploded across the street from the U.S. Consulate in Santiago Friday night, killing one passing motorist and injuring a policeman, officials reported.

A fire official said the blast occurred outside the consulate, located in a fashionable area of the capital. Police reported two other simultaneous explosions in the west and the east of the city but no details were immediately available.

Reporters who visited the site said the force of the blast destroyed a van containing the explosives and damaged two cars driving past the consulate at the time, killing the driver of one of the vehicles, apparently from burns.

They said a Chilean policeman on guard outside the consulate was injured, apparently seriously, when he was hit by shrapnel from the blast.

Police said officials had received anonymous bomb threats several hours earlier at the consulate, the Chilean Finance Ministry and several media offices but no evidence of any bombs was found.

Walesa Indirectly Backs Boycott

SOKOLOW PODLASKI, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity founder Lech Walesa, mindful of provoking authorities, would not openly endorse a call by leaders of the underground union to boycott fall parliamentary election but said he will not vote himself.

Walesa did not rule out joining the underground Solidarity opposition one day. But the Gdansk shipyard electrician, a symbol of Polish worker protests, said he and underground leaders had "agreed on a division of tasks" in which he acts within legal limits.

Guru Says: 'God Is The Greatest Lie'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh says he is the rich man's guru and considers God the "greatest lie invented by man."

Rajneesh, who rarely speaks, even to his followers, granted an interview to ABC's "Good Morning, America" Wednesday night at his controversial colony in central Oregon and denied reports about orgies among his followers. He said reports of huge arms caches also were exaggerated.

"Yes, I believe in free sex," Rajneesh said. "I believe that sex is everybody's birthright. It is fun. There is nothing serious about it. No orgies are happening here but I'm not prohibiting them. It is up to the people. If they feel like having an orgy — so far so good."

Rajneesh, 53, defended his wealth and fleet of Rolls-Royces — many of them given to him by his followers — and dismissed the interviewer's suggestion that the wealth could be used to help the poor.

"All of the other religions are doing that," he said. "Let them do that — their work. Let me do my work. All of the religions are looking after the poor. At least leave me alone to look after the rich. I am the rich man's guru."

Rajneesh said he innately knew that he was enlightened but did not consider himself God.

"When you are sick, you know," he said. "I was full of it (enlightenment). I was it. And since then, not for a single night have I been otherwise."

"There is no God so how can I consider myself a god. God is the greatest lie invented by man."

Rajneesh's followers came to Oregon four years ago, took over the town of Antelope by buying businesses and winning elections and left many longtime residents feeling they had been forced out. They changed Antelope's name to Rajneesh and later started a town called Rajneeshpuram but the guru said he was not involved in the settlements.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital Friday ADMISSIONS

Sanford
Lizzie Bradley
Farman B. Dickey
Muthia J. Ellison
Osato Luber
Steven L. Yales
Dorothy M. Francis, Deltona
Clarence Miller, Deltona
George Morton, Deltona
Anita S. Simon, Deltona

DISCHARGES

Sanford
Vida C. Galloway
Lisa D. Hill
Sheldona W. Hayes, Deltona

BIRTHS

Jeffery T. and Anita S. Simon, a baby boy, Deltona

SEMINOLE COUNTY RESIDENTS

CHECK YOUR MAILBOX
THIS COMING WEEK
FOR YOUR COPY OF THE
SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE
FALL TERM SCHEDULE.



My Mommy Likes Me.

PARENTING

An educational program
for parents of preschoolers

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

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

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

Sponsored by:

**Central Florida
Regional Hospital**

Hwy. 17-92 on
Lake Monroe, Sanford
321-4500 688-4441 628-8797 Ext. 607

Dates: July 25, Aug 1, 8, 15
Times: 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

Fee: \$10 per person \$15 per couple

HCA Hospital Corporation
of America

RAWSONS

Pantry
Pride

Cut your food costs
with our
Early Week Specials!

GOOD SUNDAY, JULY 21- MONDAY, JULY 22- TUESDAY, JULY 23
AND WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1985. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.



BALL PARK
Franks
MEAT OR BEEF
1 LB. PKG.

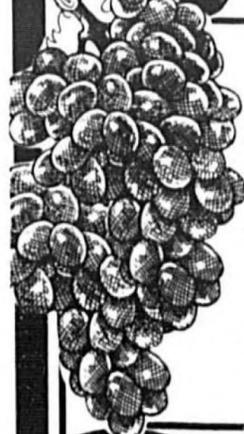
99¢



SHENANDOAH
Apple Juice
64-OZ JAR

79¢

LIMIT-1 PLEASE



CALIFORNIA THOMPSON
Seedless Grapes

49¢
LB



Hellmann's Mayonnaise
32-OZ JAR

99¢

LIMIT-1 PLEASE

HALF POUND

Kahn's
ALL MEAT
Bologna

79¢

IN THE DELI/BAKERY DEPT.

SANFORD: 2944 ORLANDO ROAD, ZAYRE PLAZA AT
THE CORNER OF 1792 & ORLANDO ROAD

NATION

IN BRIEF

Teacher Set To Take 'The Ultimate Field Trip'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Social studies teacher Sharon Christa McAuliffe says she tries to foster international understanding in her Concord, N.H. classroom, and now as the first private citizen to travel in space she is anxious to "see Earth with no boundaries."

Calling her selection to fly aboard the space shuttle Challenger next January "the ultimate field trip," McAuliffe, 36, was the winner of an intense competition among more than 11,000 instructors who took up President Reagan's invitation last year to become the first teacher in space.

Vice President George Bush made the announcement at a White House ceremony Friday with the other nine finalists standing by and some offering support to McAuliffe as "I felt my knees giving way."

Her backup, if needed, is Barbara Morgan, 33, a second-grade teacher from McCall, Idaho.

McAuliffe will report to the Johnson Space Center in Houston in September to begin training for the Jan. 22 mission.

Her role will be to write a journal of her experiences to reflect "an ordinary person's perspective into space travel."

'Mayflower Madam' Won't Do Time

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sydney Biddle Barrows, the "Mayflower Madam" whose customers included captains of industry and Arab sheikhs, pleaded guilty to running a posh bordello. She was fined \$5,000 in a deal that kept her out of jail and her client list confidential.

Barrows, a socialite whose ancestors came over on the Mayflower, said many of her powerful friends had asked Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau, who is up for re-election this fall, to stop pursuing the case against her.

But a spokeswoman for Morgenthau said none of Barrows' clients had contacted the district attorney.

In an agreement reached with prosecutors Friday, felony prostitution charges against Barrows were dropped to a misdemeanor charge of promoting prostitution.

Profit Barrows earned from the enterprise will not be forfeited as result of the negotiated settlement.

Kids Hide To Escape Rampage

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — Two young girls hid in fear, escaping a bloody rampage in which their mother and three others were slashed and shot in "methodical fashion," investigators said.

A woman arriving from out of town to visit her sister, the mother of the two survivors, discovered the bodies Friday in what Police Chief Cliff Heap described as "the most atrocious crime scene I have ever seen in 21 years."

Authorities found no signs of forced entry at the residence and said no motive had been determined for the deaths, adding the victims may have known their attackers. Several people were sought for questioning, police said, although they said they had no particular suspect. The victims were bound, slashed with a knife and shot.

Lake Mary Mayor Faults Police For Blight Of Cars 'For Sale'

An angry Mayor Dick Fesa told Lake Mary's city commission: "We need to direct the police department to act on the ordinances we have. If they don't, we can find people competent enough who can. We'll start with the chief and go right through the ranks."

The mayor was referring to the growing problem of people parking their cars along the city's streets in the right of way with for sale signs tacked to the windows.

The city commission passed an ordinance in April granting the police department authority to issue citations to cars parked in city right of ways.

But no tickets have been issued as yet.

City commissioners have been complaining that the city is starting to look like a used car lot.

In Thursday's city commission meeting, an ordinance prohibiting the sale of motor vehicles, boats and other equipment in city limits was passed by a 4-0 vote, commissioner Burt Perinchief did not attend the meeting.

Lt. Sam Belfiore said Friday that his department could not issue a ticket for a vehicle parked in the right of way unless the vehicle was occupied.

But, Police Chief Harry Benson drew up an ordinance prohibiting parking in the right of way and it was voted into law last April, but no tickets have been written, according to City Clerk Carol Edwards.

"The citations just came in," Lt. Belfiore said Friday. "Now we will be issuing citations."

Belfiore, who is running the department while Benson is on vacation, said his department will issue warnings for the time being because the law is new.

"Anyone who continues to violate the law will get a \$15 ticket," he said.

"When the chief comes up here asking for his budget, he is going to be asked why he has not been enforcing laws," said Commissioner Paul Tremel.

But Robert Petree, the city's attorney, said the police department "has more important things to do than enforcing

parking laws."

"If the police department were doing its job, we wouldn't need this ordinance," Commissioner Colin Keogh said.

Here is what the new ordinance encompasses:

● A city resident must obtain a \$2 permit from the city hall to sell their vehicle — only one will be issued per resident every six months.

● A car, boat or other equipment cannot be sold in the front yard of a house or in the street in front of a house with a for sale sign in city limits.

● Cars, boats, and other equipment can be advertised in the newspaper and sold in the city without the need of a permit if a for sale sign is not used.

● Vehicles can no longer be parked at Lake Mary Elementary School and be offered for sale. County property in city limits will fall under the jurisdiction of

the new ordinance.

● No car, boat, or other equipment can have a for sale sign on

it in city limits unless it is on land zoned for that purpose.

—Richard Truett

COPY SYSTEM INC.

Copy Machine Sales Copy Machine Service
(New & Used) (Most Major Brands)

• CANON • SHARP • RICOH
• SAVIN • OLEVITTI

Factory Trained Technician

COPY SYSTEMS

624 Princeton St.
Orlando Fl. 32804

767-3925

SEMINOLE COUNTY RESIDENTS

CHECK YOUR MAILBOX
THIS COMING WEEK
FOR YOUR COPY OF THE
SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE
FALL TERM SCHEDULE.

SEMINOLE SEW & VAC

1 DAY SERVICE
(ON MOST CASES)

FREE ESTIMATE
Also Available

• Repairs & Sales
• New & Used
Vacuums & Sewing Machines

322-9411

PARK AND SHOP

PRICES ARE BORN HERE, RAISED ELSEWHERE

PARK AVE. OPEN & 25TH ST. 7 DAYS SANFORD 7 a.m.-9 p.m.

Prices Good July 21 to July 24

THE YELLOW CHICKEN PREMIUM GRADE FRYER LEG QRTS. 39¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE, HEAVY WESTERN WELL FLAVORED, TENDER BEEF CLUB STEAK FAMILY PACK \$2.58 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE, HEAVY WESTERN, WELL FLAVORED, TENDER BEEF CUBED STEAK 5 LB. BOX \$1.88 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE, HEAVY WESTERN WELL FLAVORED, TENDER BEEF CENTER CUT SIRLOIN STEAK FAMILY PACK 3 OR MORE \$2.38 LB.

FRESH - NOT FROZEN X-LEAN GROUND BEEF 99¢ 5 LBS. & UP

LYKES SUGAR CREEK SHANK PORTION SMOKED HAMS 7-8 LB. AVG. 69¢

Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother



...FOR ALL THE YEARS THEY GAVE TO YOU

Sometimes when we look back over the years we catch sight of people who made us what we are today - a school teacher, a drill sergeant, or someone who baked us chocolate chip cookies.

But remember, there was someone who always stood behind you in whatever you did - even if it was only in a photograph, and for all those special years they gave to you before you even developed the language to say 'Thanks', now you may owe them something. "Owe" is perhaps too harsh a word. Better perhaps to say responsibility or gratitude - or honor.

So now, unlike the little chap in the photograph, you have the position and stature to give opportunity and even excitement back to those who originally gave them to you.

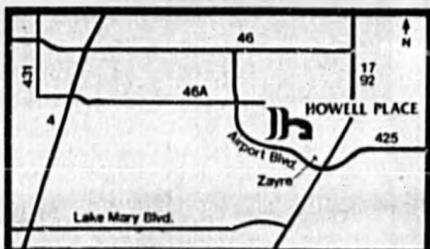
Howell Place is an Adult Congregate Living Facility which offers senior adults the freedom and facilities to create their own private and meaningful lifestyle. Howell Place is for someone you actually know who now wants to be rid of the chores of home maintenance and the daily struggle with the generation gap. But yet, and this is extremely important, who still demands a full and active share of the decisions and freedom which come with maturity.

Howell Place is affordable because there is no endowment or entrance fee. All you pay is monthly rent. And Howell Place has social events, educational and recreational programs, a whole calendar of activities and all the support services you might ever need. So if you have a family friend or loved one who needs more information about the new opportunities available today in Adult Congregate Living. Call the phone number below and give someone a new start in life. Remember, someone did it for you.

Next Saturday July 27th from 1-3 p.m., Howell Place, Sanford will be hosting a Big Birthday Bash to celebrate themselves and their first year of innovative, exciting Adult Congregate Living success.

Free snacks! Free prizes! Live, toe-tapping nostalgia music from WUEZ radio. Come meet the personalities behind the sound. Mix with the people who are going places.

Call Sheila Stanley for up to the minute news on this important date. Call (305) 323-7306. Let's get together and celebrate!



Howell Place
SENIOR AMERICAN COMMUNITIES

PLEASE CALL
(305) 323-7306

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Jeno's, Inc. Names Scanlon To Position Of Controller

CASSELBERRY. — Promotion of Larry Scanlon, Deltona, to the position of Controller for Jeno's, Inc., packer of frozen pizza and snacks products, was announced by President Robert J. Leighton.

Scanlon, who was associated with Jeno's, Inc., for 11 years when the firm was headquartered in Duluth, Minnesota, prior to relocation to Florida in 1983, will be responsible for all control functions in addition to management of the Accounting Department at Jeno's, Inc. He will report to Harold Rosenfield, Vice President-Finance.

A native of Duluth, Scanlon is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, Duluth, with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Accounting. He joined Jeno's, Inc., as an accountant in 1971, and was successively promoted to positions of greater responsibility, serving as Manager of Corporate Accounting in 1982. At that time he joined Paulucci Enterprises, where he served as Vice President-Finance until rejoining Jeno's, Inc., as Assistant Controller last September.

Scanlon, his wife, Sheri, and their daughter, Melissa, reside in Deltona.

Planner Gets 'Jefferson Cup'

John W. Sears, Director of Planning, Orlando Aerospace, has been honored at the Corporation's Honors Night held recently in Washington, D.C. Honors Night is held every year to recognize top performers throughout the Corporation.

Sears was praised for implementation and direction of a schedule control system that resulted in reduced costs and significantly improved delivery performance on fixed-price contracts.

Sears received the Corporation's coveted Jefferson Cup in recognition of his outstanding performance. The sterling silver cup, the highest award bestowed by Martin Marietta to an employee, is a reproduction of the ones fashioned for Thomas Jefferson.

The awards were presented by the Corporation's Chairman and Chief Executive, Thomas G. Pownall.

Sears lives in Altamonte Springs.

United Telephone Offers Film

United Telephone of Florida's Speakers Bureau has a new program available for your organization's meetings, according to David Waldrop, community relations administrator for the company.

"Alexander Graham Bell — The Voice Heard 'Round The World'" is now available for use at all civic, community and educational organizations at no charge.

"The 23-minute film is about Alexander Graham Bell, the great American and humanitarian, rather than the inventor of the telephone," said Waldrop.

Other topics that United Telephone's Speakers Bureau members are qualified to speak on include deregulation of the telephone industry, a look at future technology, and historical programs.

Anyone interested in arranging for a Speakers Bureau member to make a presentation should call 830-3555.

BUILDING PERMITS

The Sanford building department issued the following permits:

- Gregory Mobile Home, 119 Carriage Cove Way, for installation of a mobile home.
- Raymond Crocker, 3440 Palmate Ave., to erect an addition to a single family home, \$1,500.
- Jerry Mills, 701 W. Third St., for a garage apartment, \$20,000.
- Rich Plan of Florida, 401 W. 13th St., for interior remodeling to a commercial building, \$15,000.
- Seminole County Concrete, 2175 Old Lake Mary Road, for installation of a construction trailer.

- Grace Holloway, 1719 W. Second St. for a carport, \$400.
- John Holloway, 1113 Park Ave., for interior remodeling to an apartment, \$5,000.
- East Ocean Restaurant Inc., 2520 S. French Ave., for interior and exterior remodeling to a commercial building, \$25,000.
- Tennace Oil Co., 490 Lake Mary Blvd., to erect a ground sign, \$4,000.
- Ed Hughes, 319 Tall Pine Lane, for a room addition, \$12,323.
- Treasure Island Jewelry, 2601 Sanford Ave., for a temporary mobile sign.
- Stenslrom Realty, 2363 Park Ave., for a 7 by 8 foot sign, \$2,000.
- Seminole Center, Orlando Drive, for installation of automatic fire sprinkler systems in 4 stores, \$134,975.



Dressy Occasion

Bridgette Koning of Florida National Bank, left, and Liz MacDonald of Pac 'N Send admire a bridal dress shown to the by Kathryn Madore at Forever Fashion, a formal wear shop new on the block in Downtown Sanford. The visitors were part of a Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce welcome fete for the new store and new chamber member. The store, at 110 East First Street is owner and manager by Kathryn and Gilment Madore.



New Member

Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce members host a ribbon cutting Tuesday to welcome Joyce Sewell, center with scissors, and A-I Travel to the organization. Ms.

Sewell is owner and manager of the travel agency, located at 1030 State Street in the Sanford Plaza Shopping Center. The firm offers free ticket delivery to businesses.

Sanford Man Gets 5 Years For Using Kids In Purse Snatchings

A 20-year-old Sanford man with a 13-year record of run-ins with the law was sentenced to 5 years in prison for using kids to steal purses from elderly women.

Willie Lee Williams, of 55 William Clark Court, was sentenced Wednesday by Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor who said society needed to be protected from Williams and his penchant of preying on elderly women.

Williams pleaded guilty June 3 to two counts of grand theft. He was arrested Feb. 12 after letting two juvenile purse snatchers out of a stolen car to grab a handbag from a woman.

According to court records, the purse was snatched in the parking lot of Pantry Pride, Sanford, and contained \$310.

Disposition of the charges, if any, against the boys is not available because of their age.

In other court action:

—Jennifer Ruth Trefomas, 23, of 120 Roann Drive, Oviedo, arrested Jan. 18 for possession of cocaine and Darvocet, a prescription drug composed of Darvon and Tylenol. Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Lefler sentenced Ms. Trefomas, a pharmacy technician, to 30 days in the county jail and 3 years probation. He also ordered her to complete 50 hours of community service.

—Steven Darrell Gregg, 30, of Pasadena, Texas, arrested Jan. 1 for possession of a methaqualone after he stopped by a Florida Highway Patrol trooper following a high-speed chase on Interstate 4, Lake Mary. He was sentenced by Lefler to 3 years probation, fined \$500 and ordered to attend drug abuse counseling.

—David Christian Lokey, 23, of 512 Boxelder, Altamonte Springs, arrested Dec. 30 after he was

found inside a fenced construction site and then fought with arresting officers. He was sentenced by Lefler to 212 days in the county jail with credit for 32 already served to be followed by 5 years probation.

—John Wesley King, 18, of 709 Sandpiper Lane #643 Casselberry, arrested Feb. 12 while trying to remove jewelry from a woman's home in Longwood. He was sentenced by Lefler to 30 days on weekends in the county jail and 3 years probation.

—Walter Ross Jr., 55, of Okechober, arrested March 17 after a routine computer check of the tag on the car he was driving showed the tag was stolen. He was sentenced by Lefler to 2 years probation and was ordered to pay the Public Defender's office \$350 and complete 40 hours of community service.

—Joseph Carl Crawford, 20, of 140 Stefanie Road, Winter Park, arrested March 8 after a juvenile accomplice connected him with the theft of items from a Casselberry home on Feb. 28. He was sentenced by Lefler to 30 days in the Seminole County jail to be followed by 5 years of probation. He was also ordered to pay the Public Defender's office \$350. Disposition of a theft charge against the juvenile is not available because of his age.

—Lora D. Collins, 26, of 414 E. 8th St., Sanford, arrested Dec. 13 for carrying a concealed weapon and possession of marijuana. She was sentenced by Lefler to 2 years probation and 40 hours of community service. Lefler warned Ms. Collins not to have any dangerous weapons during her probation and ordered her to pay the Public Defender's office \$350.

—Deane Jordan

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, JULY 21
Altamonte Springs Community Jazz Ensemble Summer Concert directed by Mike Arena, 7 p.m., Eastmonte Civic Center, Longwood Avenue. Free to the public. Featuring guest artists Gloria Yousha and Billy Phillips. Don Kirby, master of ceremonies.
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.

MONDAY, JULY 22
Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed.
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. Triplett Drive, Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.

Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplett Drive, Casselberry. Sanford AA, 5:30 p.m., closed discussion, and 8 p.m., open

**UNPLUG THE ENERGY HOG
IN YOUR HOUSE**

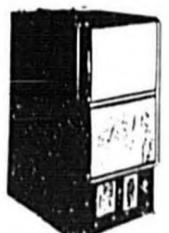
REDUCE ENERGY CONSUMPTION AND ADD VALUE TO YOUR HOME



The Energy Saver

**35 YEARS
HEATING & AIR-
CONDITIONING
EXPERIENCE**

**HEAT
PUMP
EER to 19.3**



CALL: 869-4557

HEAT RECOVERY SYSTEMS, INC.
970-D Sunshine Lane
Altamonte Springs, FL. 32714
Phone 869-4657

**"FPL PAID US \$10,000
TO REPLACE OUR STANDARD
FLUORESCENT BULBS
WITH MORE EFFICIENT ONES."**



Mr. Paul Fortunato
Facilities Manager
MODCOMP Fort Lauderdale



We did what FPL suggested. And we estimate we'll save \$27,328 the first year on lighting alone. Which means we should recoup our investment in just four months. Then we just go on saving. Find out how much FPL can help you save. Start by calling for a Commercial Industrial Energy Survey. 1-800-432-6563.

FPL
We're working hard at being the kind of power company you want.

Scotty's Super BARGAINS

Save 33%



meInor
Aqua Gun™
3-Way NOZZLE \$3.19
Three-way turret. Full range adjustment from fine mist to jet spray. No. 440C.
Reg. 4.76

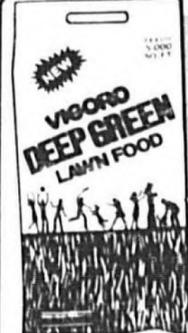


TUFF-LITE
Reinforced Garden HOSE \$3.88
1/2" x 50' No. RX12-50
5/8" x 50' No. RX58-50
Reg. 4.88
6.88 5.88

Save 15%



Electronic INSECT KILLER \$4.88
100-foot lure range. No. 2210
Reg. 5.77



VIGORO
Deep Green FERTILIZER
Contains iron and other elements to keep grass greener longer. Covers 5,000 sq. ft. 20 lb. bag.
Save \$2
\$6.99
Reg. 8.99

Save 26%



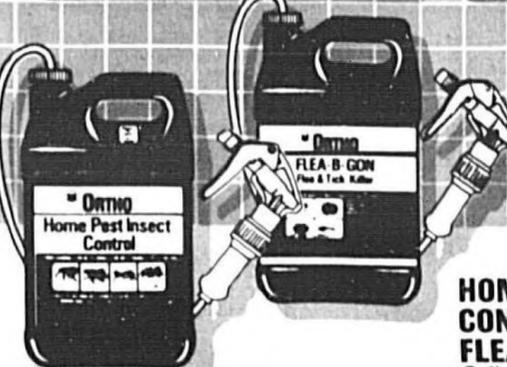
ORTHO
Liquid SEVIN \$3.99
Controls Japanese beetles, gypsy moth larvae, plus other insects. No. 01800.
Pint
Reg. 5.44

Save 26%



Spectracide
fire ant killer \$5.49
Controls fire ants within 24 hours. 5 lb. bag. No. 53210.
Reg. 7.47

Save 26%

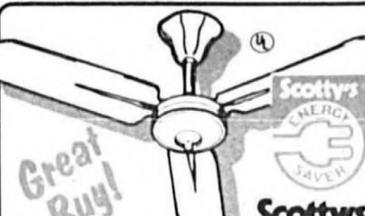


ORTHO
Home Pest Insect Control \$2.99
FLEA-B-GONE \$3.69
Your Choice:
HOME PEST CONTROL OR FLEA-B-GONE \$5.69
You Pay \$8.88
After Rebate \$3.69
Gallon. See store for details.

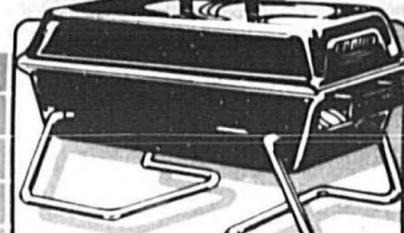
LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED
or We'll give you 10% OFF
Anybody's Ad Price
• No Hassle!
• No Cards!

We guarantee our prices to be as low or lower than any local competitor's advertised price. If you find an advertised price that is lower than Scotty's, bring us the local, current ad and we'll match their price and give you an immediate, additional 10% discount off the competitor's price on the same item! (Maximum discount of \$50.00 per store visit.)
This offer applies only to identical items with the same manufacturer name and model number and we must have the item in stock. No price checks, no ad errors, no clearances, and no closeouts will be honored. Scotty's reserves the right to limit quantities. Available only for cash and carry sales.

Great Buy!



Scotty's
36" Bayshore CEILING FAN \$15.88
Three white metal blades with white housing. Single speed. Adaptable for 3 or 5 speeds. (Accepts optional light kit.)



Portable GAS GRILL \$19.99
185 sq. in. table-top grill. 11,000 Btu. 1-year limited warranty. No. L505.



MR. MEAT SMOKER \$39.95
Brushed aluminum door, handles, and legs. Smokes, roasts, steams, barbecues, shish kabobs and fries. No. 04714.
Reg. 49.95

Synthetic Turf RUNNERS \$99¢
In blue/black, brown/tan, green/black or lawn green.
Instant Turf
Reg. 1.49

Scotty's Indoor-Outdoor CARPET \$1.49
In green, blue-green, cocoa, and Mexican orange. 12' width.
Reg. 1.99

Sun N' Surf Synthetic Turf CARPET \$2.99
In tweeds. 12' width.
Reg. 3.69

Cushioned No-Wax FLOORING \$1.99
In 6'-6" wide roll.
Reg. 2.45

Congoleum Forecast Vinyl Sheet FLOORING \$2.99
In 12' width.
Reg. 3.99

Scotty's Roll-Up Porch BLINDS \$3.95
Made of 100% vinyl for lasting durability. In white, green, fruitwood, wheat and bamboo look.
Save up to \$5

3' x 6'	4.95	\$3.95
4' x 6'	6.88	\$5.88
5' x 6'	8.95	\$6.95
6' x 6'	10.88	\$8.88
8' x 6'	12.95	\$9.95
10' x 6'	17.88	\$12.88

Save 40%



ROSS' Tub and Tile CAULK \$89¢
Seals cracks around tile, bathtubs, showers and sinks. 6 oz. tube.
Reg. 1.49

Silicone II SEALANT \$3.39
In clear, brown or paintable white. 10.3 fl. oz.
Reg. 3.99
Your Choice:

Scotty's Latex Korker CAULK \$99¢
For interior or exterior use. White. 10.5 fl. oz. cartridge.

BLP MOBILE PAINTS
Speedeck FLOOR and DECK ENAMEL \$9.99
For interior or exterior use.
Reg. 12.99
Gallon

PRICES GOOD THRU JULY 24

OPEN till 9 PM

ORANGE CITY
2323 S. Volusia Ave.
Highway 17 and 92
Phone 775-7268

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS
1029 E. Altamonte Dr.
(Highway 436)
Phone 339-8311

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS
875 West Highway 436
Phone 862-7254

OPEN till 6 PM

SANFORD
700 French Avenue
Phone 323-4700

OPEN MON. - SAT. 7:30 AM
SUNDAY 9 AM - 5 PM

Prices quoted in this ad are based on customers picking up merchandise at our store. Delivery is available for a small charge. Management reserves the right to limit quantities on special sale merchandise.



Scotty's © 1985

...Budget

Continued from page 1A

- \$18.800, up from \$8,539; bonded capital \$3.08 million, up from \$1.9 million; expressway authority, \$125,465, up from \$52,042.
- Fire protection — \$7.6 million, up from \$7 million.
- Road Patrol (incorporated) — \$370,733, up from \$321,132.
- Debt service — \$1.6 million, down from \$1.7 million. The categories in this fund are: county jail, \$461,900, down from \$479,026; general obligations, \$251,742, down from \$489,553; library facilities \$445,877, up from \$211,990.
- Capital construction funds: \$23.3 million, up from \$21.2 million, including library facilities \$7.4 million, down from \$7.6 million, and criminal justice facilities, \$14.9 million, up from \$13.7 million.
- Health special revenue fund, \$4.96 million, down from \$5.1 million.
- Street Lighting District, \$707,386, up from \$560,197.
- Trust-in-agency funds, \$41,971, up from \$33,740, including law enforcement trust, \$34,496, up from \$26,857 and historical society, \$7,475, up from \$4,891.

Intergovernmental funds — funds already counted in one fund, but transferred to another for a particular service — total \$8.8 million, up from \$7.1 million.

A breakdown of the fund:

- Fleet management, \$4.1 million, up from \$2.9 million.
- Insurance safety, \$3.7 million, up from \$3.3 million.
- Support services, \$945,000, up from \$711,115.204.

The operations of the water and sewer system and refuse disposal, called enterprise reserves, are self-supporting and their budgets are separate:

- Water and sewer, \$4.9 million, and refuse disposal, \$1.19 million. If the intergovernmental funds and the enterprise reserves were included in the county's overall budget, it would total \$123.5 million, up from \$103,990 million.

Program changes accounted for \$3.8 million of the \$12 million increase in the general fund budget. The other \$8.2 million went for added operating costs for on-going programs.

A breakdown of departmental expenditures:

- Board of County Commissioners, \$471,458, down from last year's \$430,543.
- County Attorney, \$332,186, up from \$299,442.
- Office of Management and Budget, \$261,103, up from \$274,837.
- Computer Services, \$1.12 million, up from \$805,735.
- Purchasing, \$349,174, up from \$337,737.
- Purchasing, construction manager, \$70,535, up from \$21,264.
- Clerk, Board of County Commissioners, \$559,823, up from \$444,146.
- Employee Relations Director's Office (new position), \$90,810, up from zero.
- Employee Relations Personnel, \$272,833, down from \$355,835.
- Employee Relations credit union, \$31,095, up from \$21,514.
- Employee Relations job training, \$14,008, up from nothing.
- Employee Relations, insurance, \$2.6 million, up from \$2.4 million.

- Employee Relations safety, \$78,453, down from \$82,990.
- County Administrator, \$151,216, up from \$137,876.
- Deputy County Administrator for Administration, \$139,790, up from \$46,946.
- Clerk to Board of County Commissioners, \$319,817, down from \$236,022.
- League of Women Voters, \$4,700, up from nothing.
- Sheriff, \$12.3 million, up from \$10.06 million.
- Clerk, \$1.02 million, \$884,812.
- Property Appraiser, \$1.1 million, up from \$1.3 million.
- Tax Collector, \$1.1 million, up from \$1.09 million.
- County Court, \$44,909, up from \$37,179.
- Circuit Court, \$44,302, up from \$425,487.
- State Attorney, \$43,272, up from \$27,244.
- Public Defender, \$22,112, up from \$27,540.
- Guardian Ad Litem, \$12,171, up from \$9,903.
- Court Reporter, state attorney, \$18,000, down from \$13,000.
- Court Reporter, state attorney, \$18,000, down from \$13,000.
- Domestic Relations Commissioner, \$97,471, up from \$46,191.
- Psychiatric exam, Baker Act, \$18,000, up from \$12,900.
- Criminal Psychiatric, \$15,000, up from \$36,873.
- Special public defender, circuit, \$100,000, down from \$110,000.
- Witness and other fees, \$25,000, down from \$60,000.
- Psychiatric exam, criminal county, \$4,723, same as last year.
- Special Public Defender, county, \$5,168, same.
- Witness and other fees, county, \$15,577, same.
- Commissions and fees, law library clerk, \$17,433, up from \$17,347.
- County courts, probation, \$795,004, up from \$191,559.
- Legal Aid, \$38,000, up from \$34,200.
- Drug Enforcement Agency, \$164,873, same.
- Family mediation, \$7,979, same.
- Juvenile Alternative Service Program III, \$35,510, up from \$24,479.
- Juvenile Alternative Service Program, \$8,219, nothing.
- Facilities maintenance, \$3.1 million, up from \$2.9 million.
- Parks, \$1.3 million, up from \$1.03 million.
- Public Services and Development I, \$91,642, down from \$116,447.
- Recreation, \$791,486, up from \$358,449.
- Library services, \$1.3 million, up from \$1.3 million.
- Agriculture, \$203,203, up from \$161,462.
- Soil conservation, \$24,868, up from \$23,200.
- Historical commission, \$12,846, up from \$8,320.
- Public Services and Development computer library center, \$44,942, down from \$45,201.
- Space, courthouse annex, \$1.48 million, nothing last year.
- Space, Room 11 Building, \$54,226, nothing last year.
- Library bonds, \$7.4 million, up from \$40,836.
- Space, court facility fees, \$402,031, up from \$92,348.
- Juvenile Justice Facility, \$150,000, nothing last year.
- Support Services, telephone \$413,973, records management \$37,411, printing \$110,152 and mail, \$89,148, all these were budgeted within departments last year.
- Public Safety, Director, \$234,841, up from \$199,717.
- Communications, \$1.2 million, up from \$999,421.
- Communications, telephone system maintenance, \$45,556, nothing budgeted last year.
- Emergency Medical Service, \$391,244, up from \$211,113.
- Civil Defense, \$46,799, up from \$40,836.
- Sheriff, jail construction, \$13.98 million, up from \$15,170.
- Fire suppression recap, \$15.5 million, up from \$15.09 million.
- Fire loss management, \$339,881, up from \$265,189.
- Training, \$113,554, up from \$46,522.
- E911, \$86,463, up from \$46,000 current appropriations.
- Health and Human Services Director, \$128,442, up from \$78,484.
- Animal Control, \$207,225, up from \$275,927.
- County welfare, \$48,471, up from \$41,915.
- Veterans' services, \$55,586, down from \$40,304.
- County Public Health Unit, \$86,864, up from \$497,094.

- Mental health, \$175,247, up from \$136,803.
- Community Coordinated Child Care program, \$37,000 up from \$25,000.
- Retired Senior Volunteer program, \$25,800, up from \$20,000.
- Drug Action Committee, \$34,304, up from \$15,000.
- Federation of Senior Citizens, \$35,000, up from \$30,000.
- We Care, \$7,000, up from \$6,000.
- Christian Enterprises, \$18,000, up from \$9,000.
- Medical Examiner, \$149,211, up from \$143,515.
- Medical Examiner liability insurance, \$5,135, same.
- Health Trust, \$4.96 million, up from \$4.75 million.
- Public Works Director, \$381,835, up from \$235,117.
- Engineering, \$2.6 million, up from \$1.2 million.
- Roads, \$4.8 million, up from \$3.3 million.
- Traffic Engineering, \$1.2 million, down from \$1.48 million.
- Mainland Avenue, \$5.3 million, up from \$8,823.
- Red Bug Lake Road, \$2.6 million, up from \$1.7 million.
- Road Improvement Assessment Program, \$300,000, new program.
- Expressway Authority Administration, \$114,435, up from \$26,438.
- Environmental Services director's office, \$201,728, down from \$251,277.
- Environmental Control, \$306,823, up from \$273,912.
- Water and sewer, \$4.7 million, up from \$3.4 million.

- Refuse disposal, \$2.6 million, up from \$2.09 million.
- Arthropod program (insect control), \$391,482, up from \$492,078.
- Central special districts, \$691,989, up from \$577,220.
- Central debt service, \$1.3 million, same.
- Central accounting, repair and maintenance, \$755,657, up from \$552,422.
- Central accounting, gas, oil and lubrication, \$507,365, down from \$599,028.
- Reserves, \$36 million.
- Fleet maintenance, \$1.34 million, up from \$1.2 million.
- Fleet maintenance refurbishing, \$350,000, up from \$299,134.
- Deputy County Administrator for Development, \$94,282, up from \$57,348.
- Planning, \$585,436, up from \$349,756.
- Auld Florida Industrial Development Commission, \$30,000, down from \$57,800.
- Planning, Orange Seminole Osceola Transportation Authority, \$190,187, up from \$102,398.
- Planning, East Central Florida Regional Planning Council, \$30,740, up from \$29,277.
- Land Management, \$439,874, up from \$326,427.
- Building, \$921,481, up from \$729,718.
- Strategic Planning, \$31,747, a new budget for the update of the county's comprehensive land use plan.

WEATHER

AREA FORECAST: Thunderstorms likely Saturday afternoon. High in the low 90s. Light southeast wind. Rain chance 70 percent. Saturday night partly cloudy with a chance of evening thunderstorms. Low in the low 70s. Light variable wind. Rain chance 20 percent. Sunday partly sunny with afternoon thunderstorms likely. High near 90. Light southeast wind. Rain chance 60 percent.

NATIONAL REPORT: A storm system that fueled flood waters and spawned tornadoes in the West, brought welcome rain to drought-stricken Iowa and Nebraska, answering the prayers of corn and soybean farmers. Twenty people were trapped overnight on a peak in the San Jacinto Mountains near Palm Springs after a wall of water, boulders and mud ca-

reened down a canyon and cut off power to an aerial tram that serves the 8,500-foot peak. Two helicopters battled high winds and rain to pluck 125 people off the mountain Friday before darkness halted the operation. A thunderstorm was also believed to have caused the crash of a small plane that killed a family of three in a rugged mountain area near Cajon Pass, Calif.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 75; overnight low: 72; Friday's high: 89; barometric pressure: 30.09; relative humidity: 93 percent; winds: southeast at 6 mph; rain: .19 inch; sunrise: 6:40 a.m.; sunset 8:23 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 11:25 a.m., 11:47 p.m.; lows, 5:02 a.m., 5:07 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** highs, 11:17 a.m., 11:39 p.m.; lows, 4:53 a.m., 4:58 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 4:40 a.m., 3:58 p.m.; lows, 10:21

a.m., 10:57 p.m.

MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 12:16 a.m., — p.m.; lows, 5:47 a.m., 6:03 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** highs, 12:08 a.m., — p.m.; lows, 5:38 a.m., 5:54 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 5:09 a.m., 4:51 p.m.; lows, 11:10 a.m., 11:31 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — Light mostly southerly wind less than 10 knots through Sunday. Sea 2 feet or less. Scattered showers or thunderstorms mostly near shore during the afternoon and evening.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Monday through Wednesday — Partly cloudy. A chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms except southeast and keys. Highs upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows around 70 extreme north to around 80 in the keys.

...Ducks

Continued from page 1A

because it often bites the hand that feeds it.

Two people at Fort Mellon Park were recently attacked by the foul-tempered fowl while offering bits of food, Jernigan said.

"One woman said she was feeding them and they ran her up on top of the picnic table."

Muscovy ducks have created a problem, Jernigan and McIntosh say. But they don't know exactly how to deal with it.

"We are aware of some of the problems but we can't pinpoint it," Jernigan said. "We try to get rid of the mavericks." Parks workers have tried and failed to bait and trap the ducks who have the worst reputations as troublemakers, he said.

"They are a nuisance," McIntosh said, adding that his department has caught and killed thousands of the troublesome ducks.

The main problems with them, other than people don't like their looks, is that they multiply so fast and are unsanitary, McIntosh said.

An average female's clutch of eggs totals 30 or more and most of those survive, he said. And because they aren't migratory, like mallards, they keep hanging around and multiplying, making themselves more of a nuisance.

Muscovy ducks are also more susceptible to salmonella, a bacteria which attacks the bird's intestines. The disease sickens

them, causing them to flap helplessly about, before actually killing them, McIntosh said.

Muscovies pick up the disease more often than migratory ducks, McIntosh said, because they are shore feeders that feast on "junk foods" — decaying fish and other trashy fare.

That may account for their foul disposition. Or the fact that they make lousy eating. Miss Jacobson said one woman she interviewed for a job once said she ate a Muscovy when she first came to Sanford years ago. The woman was down on her luck and hungry, Miss Jacobson said, so she went down to the lakefront and had one for supper.

"She said it was tough,"

The ducks are also an environmental threat, McIntosh said.

"They kill a lake faster than anything," he said. Because they don't migrate, their continual droppings pollute a lake, creating algae blooms which use up oxygen and eventually turn the lake stagnant.

Muscovies are not native to Florida or the United States, McIntosh said. They were imported from South America some years ago. Their name, Muscovy, is derived from "muscovite," meaning a resident of Moscow. This has brought cries from some quarters that the duck is actually part of a Communist plot to demoralize the United States.

A Muscovy from Peru or Brazil is black. But since being introduced into Florida's native duck population they now sport

patchy variations of black, white, tan, yellow and green plumage, according to Lt. John Moran, wildlife officer with the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission.

The ducks can weigh up to five pounds and have a wingspan of up to 30 inches, Moran said. They have one peculiar capability, he said, which endears them to just about no one: "They defecate about twice their weight each day."

It is illegal to release Muscovies, or any exotic species of bird, including swans, in Florida, Moran said.

Muscovies flourish here because unsuspecting parents keep buying the hatchlings as Easter gifts for their children, McIntosh said. But unlike the story of the ugly duckling, which was born ugly but turned into a beautiful swan, these ducks are born cute but grow into ugly adults, McIntosh said.

"The parents think they're real cute when they're little — small, cute fuzzy ducks. Then they're big, ugly warts going (defecating) on their docks," he said.

Muscovies are getting to be a traffic hazard in some areas of Longwood and Casselberry, McIntosh said. Their "morning parades" across U.S. Highway 17-92 often bring rush hour traffic to a screeching halt, he said, which leads to traffic jams and accidents.

McIntosh said the ducks offer "no benefits, other than people like to see them swimming on the lake. Some people like them, some people don't. ... Most

don't."

Moran said Muscovies pester homeowners and endanger Florida's native ducks by eating a limited food supply, and chasing them from lakes. But he said little can be done about the problem.

State law states that an animal cannot be killed unless necessary, Moran said. What is "necessary" is often unclear. He said property owners and animal control agencies should have greater latitude in deciding when to kill troublesome ducks. But when a duck is done away with humane society usually cry animal cruelty.

Even though the Muscovies are becoming more of a problem, Moran said the state game commission or local animal control agencies are not ready for the adverse publicity that would result from testing the law by killing a few ducks.

"They (animal control agencies) are already accused of being 'dog and cat killers' and they don't want to become 'Donald Duck killers,'" Moran said.

But even though they are a problem and most people detest the water they waddle on, McIntosh defends the ducks. He said some people treat them cruelly, shooting them with BB guns, hitting them with sticks and plugging up their feeding stations — all because they don't like the way they look.

"Because they are big, ugly, cumbersome things, people tend to take it out on them," he said. Jernigan said even though he gets complaints, "People like the

wildfowl meanness around the lakefront.

"One time we used to have a goose down there who use to run up and pinch women on the rear."

...Von Bulow

Continued from page 1A

any money he has received from her estate since 1979.

Von Bulow has already weathered two highly publicized criminal trials in Rhode Island. The second one ended June 10 with his acquittal on two counts

of assault with intent to murder his multimillionaire wife with insulin injections.

Mrs. von Bulow remains in an irreversible coma in a New York hospital.

During his trials, the prosecution alleged von Bulow tried to kill his wife to marry his lover and collect a \$14 million inheritance from his wife's estate.

Von Bulow's first trial in 1982 ended in conviction, but the Rhode Island Supreme Court overturned the verdict on constitutional grounds.

Unlike the criminal trials, von Bulow would be forced to discuss his involvement in the case in the criminal suit. He did not testify at either of his trials, but has always maintained that he would have liked to.

AREA DEATHS

ALFONS ANTHONY PLANK JR.

Mr. Alfons Anthony Plank Jr., 75, of 340 Diane Court, Casselberry, died at his home Wednesday, born June 30, 1910 in Munich, Germany, he moved to Casselberry two months ago from Bonita Springs, Fla. He was a retired automotive paint and body shop owner and a Protestant.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, Casselberry; four sons, Allen A., Biggers, Ark., Robert G., St. Charles, Ill., Stuart B., Freehold, N.J., and Lawrence W., Matawan, N.Y.; three daughters, Pamela Sarkisian, Casselberry, Beverly L. Knight, Monroe, N.Y., and Jacquelyn F. Sewell, New Iberia, La.

Grankow-Gaines Funeral

Home, Longwood, is in charge of arrangements.

RUTH D. DUNSMORE

Mrs. Ruth D. Dunsmore, 76, of 206 Bradshaw Drive, Sanford, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, born April 17, 1909 in Little Rock, Ark., she moved to Sanford from Arkansas in 1955. She was a Presbyterian.

Survivors include a son, Charles Gross, Sanford and a brother, Carl Duff, Winter Park. Brissou Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

MYRTLE D. FLEAGLE

Mrs. Myrtle B. Fleagle, 91, of 989 Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs.

Born April 2, 1894 in Jenners Crossroads, Pa., she moved to Altamonte Springs from Kissimmee in 1980. She was a homemaker and a member of the Central Seventh-day Adventist Church, Orlando.

Conrad and Thompson Funeral Home, Kissimmee, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

DUNSMORE, MRS. RUTH D. — Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth D. Dunsmore, 76, of 206 Bradshaw Drive, Sanford, who died Thursday, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Brissou Guardian Funeral Home with the Rev. Raymond Conrad officiating. Burial will be in Woodland Memorial Park, Orlando. Viewing will be 2 p.m. Sunday, Brissou Funeral Home, a Guardian chapel, is in charge of arrangements.

HUNT MONUMENT CO.
DISPLAY YARD
Hwy. 17-92 — Fern Park
Ph. 338-8888
Gene Hunt, Owner
Bronze, Marble & Granite

Flowers for All Occasions
Collins FLORIST
Village Market Pl.
3824 S. Orlando Dr. 323-1204

OAKLAWN FUNERAL HOME/CEMETERY
One location: All Funeral & Burial needs
Local Order/Lower Costs
464 At Wicheart Rd.
Serving All Central Florida
Sanford/Lake Mary Pre-Plan Now

Boat Insurance?
One name says it best.

TONY RUSSI INSURANCE
Ph. 322-0285
12575 S. French Ave., Sanford
Auto-Owners Insurance
Life, Home, Car, Business. One name says it all.

SEMINOLE COUNTY RESIDENTS

CHECK YOUR MAILBOX
THIS COMING WEEK
FOR YOUR COPY OF THE
SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE
FALL TERM SCHEDULE.

What's my line?

Canon, of course!
Because Canon offers the only real choice in Personal Copiers.

Canon PC-14
Nothing stacks up like Canon's new PCH.
A unique automatic stack sheet feeding system lets you make multiple copies on any size paper, from business card to letter, without a paper cassette. It also makes eight copies a minute, up to nineteen automatically.

Canon PC-10
Perfect for the home or office. It's so easy to use there isn't even a copy start switch. Just feed in a sheet of paper and get a crisp, clear copy in seconds.

Canon PC-20
All the convenience of the PC-10 plus the added convenience of a 100 sheet paper cassette for automatic feeding. Makes 8 copies a minute, up to 19 automatically.

Canon PC-25
It can reduce and enlarge and copy from originals as big as 11 x 14 onto any paper from business card to legal size. You can even add an optional 3 bin Mini-Sortex® for the largest letter copies ever made!

Canon PC Cartridges
At the heart of each Canon PC is a PC Cartridge. This means you can copy in your choice of six colors. It also means Canon PC Copiers are virtually service-free!

'995**
W/CARTRIDGE

The rest of the family.

'795**
W/CARTRIDGE

'1095**
W/CARTRIDGE

SPECIAL '1195**
W/CARTRIDGE

REG. \$1385.00

Authorized Dealer
Financing Available

Canon PC
PERSONAL COPIERS

Personal Cartridge Copying, Plain and Simple.

VOLTOLINE BUSINESS EQUIPMENT
105 W. SECOND ST. (Corner of Second & Park)
305-323-7022
Downtown Sanford

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, July 21, 1985-1B

Americans Chop Down Ocoee, 12-4

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

EUSTIS — After absorbing a painful 3-2 last-inning defeat to Ocoee Thursday night in the first game of the Little Major League District 14 finals, manager Mike Morro wasn't overly displeased that Friday's rain washed out Winter Garden as a playing site.

He reasoned that a change of scene might be just what his club needed after a pair of Ocoee homers erased a 2-0 lead in the sixth inning. "We needed something to get our offense going," said the Altamonte Americans manager. "Our defense has been winning most of our games. It's about time our offense did something."

About time came Friday night. Altamonte broke loose for eight hits against three Ocoee pitchers and pounded out a 12-4 victory at the

Baseball

Eustis Little League complex to even the best 2 of 3 series at one game each. The game was stopped after the fifth inning because of Little League Baseball's curfew rule. No inning may start after 10 p.m.

The deciding game was set for Saturday at 2 p.m. at Winter Garden.

Once again, Chuck "Lambo" Lamb showed the way, physically and spiritually. The dynamic 12-year-old was a bundle of energy on and off the field, continually bounding about and urging his teammates to victory.

"Chuck Lamb has come out of nowhere," said Morro. "He was a good player for us during the

regular season but the last three games he's just been fantastic. He's doing everything. He's just been doing it all."

Friday night before 200 fans at Eustis was no exception. "Lambo" chopped down Ocoee's Redwood-like lineup (six players 5-7 or taller) with a six-hitter and slugged a two-run homer. All four runs were unearned due to four errors by his usually reliable mates.

"Lambo" said the curveball cut the "Redwoods" down to size. "It was the curveball all the way," said the vibrant right-hander who struck out six and walked four. "Sometimes, we'd throw fastballs in tight but it was mostly curves."

The Altamonte miscues, nevertheless, were of little consequence since a five-run first inning set the tone for the game. "That first inning was very important," said center fielder Jared Soto, who

made a key baserunning move which kept the inning alive for two more runs. "We needed it after what happened last night."

Jimmy Calvert opened on the mound for Ocoee and the Americans jumped all over him. T.J. Giuffrida walked and one out later Lamb singled to left. Catcher Chris Koepke drew another walk to load the bases. With Soto at the plate, Calvert unloaded a wild one to score Giuffrida.

Soto followed with a searing liner up the middle for a single. Lamb scored easily and Koepke sailed around third with another run for a 3-0 lead. Soto moved to second on the throw home.

Jeff Jackson then rapped a ground ball to the third baseman. As Jason McGuire checked Soto at second, Jared danced invitingly off the bag. "I

See AMERICANS, Page 4B

Smith's Intense Desire Proves Doubters Wrong

By Rob Laria
Special to the Herald

It had been raining throughout much of the morning, Lake Howell softball coach Jo Luciano recalls. The field was very wet, especially in left field where a puddle had developed into what resembled a small pool.

Luciano remembers a ball being hit directly toward that water, a sure hit she figured. Splashing through the water, though, came Lady Hawk standout Sonya Smith. Through the pool of water she dove and into her glove rested the ball — another spectacular catch.

"It looked like it would drop in and she would have to run through the water to even get it on one bounce," said Luciano. "But she dove for the ball and went head first through the water and came up with the catch."

"That's just Sonya." The catch was only one during Smith's junior year, but it's the first that comes to mind when Luciano thinks of her former star.

The play epitomizes Smith: It is indicative of her talent and the guts and desire she possessed to make it work.

When asked to describe Smith, Luciano tries to find new words, ones that haven't been said about the three-sport athlete but she can't. Hustle, drive, desire are the adjectives that must be used, Luciano insists. "They've been used over and over again to describe her but what else can I say," she asserted. "She's extremely dedicated, well respected by her peers and other coaches."

"Most of all, she could always be counted on getting the job done."

Since her days at Lake Howell, Smith's will, both

physically and mentally, has been tested. Now, after finishing up a fast pitch softball career at the University of South Carolina this past season, her report card reads all A's.

Following Lake Howell, Smith was to have accepted a basketball scholarship offer to the University of Central Florida. Her father Ray Smith, however, suggested that at 5-foot Sonya was perhaps too small for the collegiate level. Taking that advice, Sonya turned to softball.

She had been playing with an Orlando team, the Junior Rebels, when her coach, Marge Ricker, brought her and four other players to visit the South Carolina campus. For Smith, it was love at first sight and the Gamecocks had what proved to be an All-America performer.

Smith had a big freshman season, starting every game. The partial scholarship she was given initially turned into a full ride. She had proven her worth, then the unexpected happened. A freak injury during a gymnastics class just before her sophomore season, Smith nearly destroyed her right knee. Total reconstruction was required, including removing both cartilages.

"It was terrible, the roughest thing I've ever been through in my life," she said recently from her father's Matland home, where she will spend time before going back to Columbia, S.C.

The doctors told her to forget ever playing again, but she wouldn't listen. Their words just made her work even harder. "They laughed in my face, said I would never play again. That ate my alive. I had always been an athlete. I just wanted to play," she recalls.



Sonya Smith, South Carolina outfielder, always comes up with big catch.

For months the frustration mounted. She worked and worked, but the knee was slow to respond. She remembers crying in the weight room, trying to lift with her leg the 110 pounds doctors said would be sufficient evidence of her recovery.

Finally, though, the knee came around. In March 1983 she made her comeback, 13 months after the injury, one they said would sideline her for good.

Smith started the final three seasons, closing out her career as an All-America candidate last spring. Offensively, she was the sparkplug. Defensively, she was the stopper.

The key she insists, was desire. "I always tried to be the best player I could be on and off the field. I've always tried to do that," said Smith.

Her comeback, though, wasn't all downhill. Smith had to pass at least one more major test — the death by cancer of her mother during her junior season. "That was very difficult to overcome. I kind of used softball as a crutch."



Smith said. She dedicated that season to her mother, Eunice, and despite the painful knees and heavy heart, she performed.

Smith now continues to lift weights, if she doesn't a brace will be required, and she says her mother is still the prime driving force in her life. Her softball career, however, may be over.

The team she would have liked to play for, the Orlando Rebels of the semi-pro American Softball Association, could disband soon, Smith says. If an opportunity to play comes,

she'll grab it, but that chance isn't likely, she adds.

So in the fall Smith will return to South Carolina to attain a degree in Physical Education and eventually pursue a sports medicine career. Her softball days may be finished, she emphasizes, but her drive remains intact.

"I intend to make it in this world one way or another," she says. "I had a lot of downs and they just helped me stay up, and that goes for the job world, too."

For Sonya, the desire never ends.

Selmon Injury Severe

TAMPA (UPI) — A herniated disc threatens to rupture the 1985 season for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

On Friday, just one day before the opening of training camp, star defensive end Lee Roy Selmon confirmed he has a back problem that imminently threatens his majestic career. Selmon and Tampa Bay rookie coach Leeman Bennett appeared at a news conference to clarify the nature of Selmon's injury.

"We are in the process of diagnosing my back problem and after that I'll be able to decide what's best for me," said Selmon, who announced another news conference will be staged next Tuesday to reveal his course of action. "I've been told the problem wouldn't go away if I played football and surgery has been mentioned. I have a herniated disc in my lower back. Football is a tough sport and it requires a strong back to play."

Selmon, 30, has earned an NFL berth in the Pro Bowl for six consecutive years and was the first player selected in the 1976 NFL draft — the inaugural season for the Buccaneers. His retirement, which now appears likely, could be devastating to an already weak pass rush. Tampa Bay chose University of Washington defensive end Ron Holmes with its No. 1 choice in this year's draft, but Holmes remains unsigned. The two sides remain far apart according to Holmes' agent, Leigh Steinberg, who would gain immeasurable leverage if Selmon calls it quits Tuesday.

The Buccaneers did announce the signing of ninth-round pick Steve Calabria, a quarterback from Colgate.

"As a coach, I'm obviously very anxious to find out Lee Roy's decision," said Bennett, whose plans to refurbish a shabby defense revolve around Selmon's stellar play at right end. "Up until the last few days I've been assuming he'd be here."

Selmon, who won both the Outland and Lombardi Awards in 1975 at Oklahoma, emblematic of college football's top linemen, said he noticed some soreness in his back after the Pro Bowl in January.

"We concluded then that the problem was muscular, but it flared up again at mini-camp and we discovered it was a disc problem. I've been advised by doctors in Tampa, Oklahoma City and Los Angeles and there's a lot to digest. Right now I could not play with the condition of my back the way it is."

MIAMI SIGNS HAMPTON
MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins have signed Florida running back Lorenzo Hampton, their No. 1 draft pick and the man they hope will pump up an anemic running attack that was exploited in the Super Bowl by the San Francisco 49ers.

Terms of the contract were not announced but sources indicated Hampton signed a four-year deal for \$1.75 million plus incentive bonuses.

The signing, after a one-day holdout and 12 1/2-hour negotiating session, was announced at a news conference Friday attended by Hampton, his parents, his fiancée, his attorney, Dolphins owner Joe Robbie and head coach Don Shula.

"This guy is a blue collar football player," Shula said. "He knows that hard work equals success."

The "blue collar" back was

See FOOTBALL, Page 2B

Gardiner's Stellar Relief Lifts Canada

Mike Gardiner pitched four stellar innings of relief and a six-run fourth inning propelled Team Canada to a 9-4 victory over DeLand Boulevard Tire in the first of a five-game series Friday night at a soggy Sanford Memorial Stadium.

Game two is scheduled for Saturday night at 7. Team Canada is tuning up for a meeting July 27 with the USA Baseball Federation team.

Gardiner, a member of Canada's 1984 Olympic team, took over for starter Kevin Sokalaki in the top of the fifth and held Boulevard Tire, the Buddy Lake League champion, scoreless for four frames. Gardiner allowed just two hits, struck out six and walked only one.

Kevin Rood took the loss for Boulevard Tire, which suffered its first setback after winning 19 straight in the Buddy Lake Summer League.

Team Canada got on the board first Friday night when Rick Johnson led off the bottom of the second by ripping a home run.

Boulevard Tire took a short-lived lead when they scored twice off Sokalaki in the top of the third. After three walks loaded the bases, Jeff Kraft singled in two runs for a 2-1 lead.

Team Canada took control in the fourth with six runs. RBI singles by Johnson and Jim Kotkaas led the way with the rest of the runs scoring on walks. Canada took a 7-2 lead after four frames.

After Gardiner blanked the opposition in the fifth through eighth innings, Boulevard scored twice in the top of the ninth on Jeff Bernard's two-run single.



Herald Photo by Carl Elmore

It was that kind of night for Boulevard Tire. Team Canada muddled its way to a 9-4 victory Friday night.

Colts Rip North Tampa; Need 2 Wins Over T & C

The Seminole Colts pounded out 14 hits Friday night en route to a 10-2 thumping of North Tampa in the Pony Baseball Sectional Tournament at Tampa.

Seminole goes up against Tampa Town & Country for the sectional title and a berth in the Eastern Regional at Smyrna, Ga. Since the Seminole Colts have one loss and Town & Country is unbeaten, Seminole must win two straight in order to advance while Tampa needs just one win.

Seminole jumped out to a big lead early Friday as it scored four times in the first inning. Marc Lowe led off with a double and Jeff Holcomb followed with a two-run homer. Mike Eby then walked and scored on a double off the bat of Brian Lynch. Sanford's Willie Grayson then singled in Lynch for a 4-0 lead.

Seminole scored two more runs in the second for a 6-0 advantage. Mickey Helms singled, was bunted to second by Lowe and scored on a single by Eby. Craig Wagner then belted a double to drive in Eby.

The hitting barrage continued into the third when Seminole tacked on two more runs. Brian Wilson cracked a double to start off the inning and scored when Lowe socked another double. Eby rapped another single to score Lowe for an 8-0 lead.

North Tampa scored both its runs in the fourth but Seminole sewed up the win with two more

Baseball

in the sixth. Bobby Chapman walked, Danny Clem singled and both advanced on a passed ball. Wilson then singled in both runs for a 10-2 cushion.

Seminole used three pitchers Friday night so as to keep their innings down for the final two games. Bowers pitched the first two frames, David Friener pitched the third and fourth and Wagner went the last three for the win.

Pony Baseball District Tournament

BROWNS
at Seminole Pony Complex
Gainesville 8, Seminole 7
Seminole 8, Gainesville 1
Seminole 6, Gainesville 6

Wednesday, July 24 — Seminole joins West Seminole along with Miami and Tampa area representatives for the state tournament

POWERS
at Gainesville
Seminole 8, Gainesville 3
Gainesville 11, Seminole 10
Seminole 7, Gainesville 6 (eight innings)

Monday, July 22 — Seminole goes to state tournament at Lake Worth

Sectional Tournament

COLTS
at Tampa
Saturday, July 14
Seminole 10, North Tampa 6
Tuesday, July 16
Seminole 8, Brandon 5
Town & Country 3, Seminole 1

Friday, July 19
Seminole 10, North Tampa 2
Saturday, July 20
Seminole vs. Town & Country (Seminole needs to beat Town & Country twice for a berth in the Eastern Regional in Smyrna, Ga.)

Rainouts And No Report

Friday's Altamonte-Agape District 14 Junior League championship game at Rollins Hills was rained out Friday. It was rescheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday.

Friday night's Metro Softball Tournament game between the Seminole Savages and the Seminole Rangades was also postponed. The tournament will be resumed Saturday at Lake Fairview.

There was no report from the Seminole Mustangs who played in Pony Baseball's State Mustang Tournament Friday night at Hialeah.

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

5 Trinity Swimmers Achieve All-America; Boys Ranked 5th

Five Trinity Preparatory School swimmers have been honored as Prep All-Americans for the 1984-85 school year. Receiving All-America designation were: Rachel Weightman, a sophomore from Longwood, in the 200-yard freestyle and the 500 yard freestyle; Chris Donahue, a senior from Casselberry, in the 100-yard breaststroke and the 400-yard free relay; Robbie McMichael, a sophomore from Winter Park, in the 400-yard freestyle relay; Robert Penn, a senior from Winter Park, in the 400-yard freestyle relay and Brian Weightman, a 1985 graduate from Longwood, in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

The Trinity Prep boys team, which was one of the top 3A teams in Florida this year, was honored by the National Interscholastic Swimming Coaches Association as being the fifth ranked prep school in the United States, based on the NISCA power point ranking.

Bradley, Edwards Vie In Juniors

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Medalist Michael Bradley of Valrico, Fla., takes on Don Edwards of White Plains, N.Y., Saturday in one semifinal match of the Western Junior Golf Championship, the oldest junior championship.

Bradley is a member of the Oklahoma State University golf team.

The other semifinal features Chuck O'Brien of Provo, Utah, against Bill Lundeen of Findlay, Ohio.

Bradley scored a 4 and 3 quarterfinal win Friday over Jeff Hull of Newark, Ohio, then came from behind for a 1-up victory over New Zealand's Sean Pappas. Bradley didn't take the lead until the 17th hole of that match.

Edwards advanced with wins over Tom Carr of Columbus 2 and 1 and Phillip Blythe of Louisville, Ky., 2 and 1.

O'Brien continued his streak of underdog victories by taking out 1983 U.S. Junior Champ Tim Straub of Orchard Park, N.Y., 2 and 1, and Robert Gerwin of Cincinnati, 2-up.

Tennessee Will Test For Drugs

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — University of Tennessee officials announced that student-athletes' pre-season physicals will now include a drug screening test beginning next month.

The screening will be done by an analysis of urine specimens administered during routine physical exams. There will be no spot checks. Additional screenings will be given only to athletes who test "positive" or at any time give coaches reason to be suspicious.

"Our whole attitude about this thing is to keep it strictly as a medical operation. The intent is not punitive," UT-Knoxville Athletics Board Chairman Malcolm McInnis said Friday.

The screening will be among a battery of 10 medical tests that will be administered first to the Big Orange football squad. A private laboratory will analyze the samples.

Davidson Sparks O-Twins' Win

Mark Davidson collected four hits and drove in two runs as the Orlando Twins drilled Chattanooga, 8-4, in Southern League baseball at Chattanooga Friday night.

The win moved the O-Twins within 1/2 game of Charlotte in the Southern League's East Division. Greg Morhardt and Jeff Trout each added three hits for Orlando.

Orlando plays at Chattanooga again Saturday.

In Florida State League play, the Osceola Astros were rained out at home against Lakeland, Osceola, which leads the Central Division by 1 1/2 games over Winter Haven, plays at Lakeland at 7:30 tonight.

Lucky 7: Harry Smith Gets 2nd Ace

Well, Harry's done it again. Harry Smith, that is. On Thursday morning, July 18, Harry banged his trusty 3-wood off the tee on hole No. 7, and just like a few months ago, darned if it didn't roll right in the hole. That's 167 yards.

Witnessing this event were some of his usual playing partners Jack Slade, Mo Vose and Ernie Horrell. Harry wound up with a 47 on the front side and an even 50 on the back for a grand total of 97 on the day. That's not bad for a 32 handicapper.

As was mentioned in a previous article, Kim Young, the Mayfair head pro, qualified and played in the Florida Open at Innisbrook on July 11, 12, 13 and 14. He shot 75, 71, 76 and 73 for a total 295 which put him 22nd out of 160 professionals and only 11 strokes from the winner. Needless to say, he also got a nice paycheck for his efforts.

This Saturday, July 20, the Mayfair fellows will host the team from Mt. Dora



Rudy Seiler
MAYFAIR GOLF

C.C. for the Inter-County Golf Association season championship. If the local guys win this match, they will be the association champs and, in addition to getting the plaque back for a year will also receive a rather goodly amount of prize money. Go get 'em fellows.

Now for the results of the weekly tournaments. First, the Dogfight on Tuesday, July 16.

Low Net Team (29) (Tie-match of cards)

Glen Pennywitt and Rich Barnes. Second Low Net Team: Jack Slade and Bud Richards. Third Low Net Team: (30) Slim Galloway and Bill Craig.

Kinda felt a little sympathy for Bill Craig who shot a fine even par 36 with one birdie and one bogey but still only came in third. That's the luck of the draw, Bill. Maybe next time.

Thursday's scramble was rained out.

TODAY'S TIP: The golf tip of the week is provided by the Mayfair director, Bill "Red" Addison.

The Back Swing

The "Take Away" brings the club to waist high as the up swing moves the club to shoulder height. Keeping the left arm straight, the right arm bends under the golf club at the completion of the back swing. Then the club becomes parallel to the ground by cocking the wrist.

Next week — the start of the downswing.

Lesser-Knowns Seize Command

SANDWICH, England (UPI) — When many of the top American players opted to forego the British Open Golf Championship, it opened up possibilities for some lesser known golfers to steal the tournament.

"There have to be new names coming through," said joint second-round leader Sandy Lyle Friday regarding the absence of pre-tournament favorites from the leader board.

From the moment 12 of the top 20 players on the U.S. money list opted out of the windswept, rain-drenched event, there was a good chance that some unlikely players would reach unaccustomed heights on the awkward Royal St. George's Links.

The "new names" who have emerged so far may not be so new. Australian David Graham, long time American resident, already has the U.S. Open to his credit (1981), and has been prominent on the golf scene for many years.

So he is not "new", but rejuvenated might be the best way to describe him.

"Really, I haven't played all that well since I won the Houston Open in '83," Graham said after his second round one-over-par 71 had given him a share of the lead with Lyle at one-under 139.

But now things are looking better for the Texas resident, and Graham is sensing a victory.

"When you're on a roll, you never think about nerves. But I'm getting excited again. I'm enjoying playing well. I'm confident," he added, looking ahead to his third round alongside Lyle.

If Graham slips, the "new names" are waiting to step in. Lyle, at 27, has been around

Golf Roundup

long enough to be known, and also to have frustrated the British fans. His would certainly be a new name on the list of majors winners — a name that many think should have been added some years ago.

The same goes for Christy O'Connor Jr., the man who has had to carry the famous name of his uncle with him throughout his career.

Zimbabwe's Tony Johnstone, alongside O'Connor at 140, cannot be faulted for his determination and commitment, but it is only in the last year that he has shed the eccentricities of his game.

He was blighted by shuffles, wiggles and jiggles when he addressed the ball, and he had a bad case of the jitters on the greens.

Having overcome these problems, he has collected a handful of successes on the European Tour, and a British Open title may not be beyond him.

D.A. Weir Jr., the third player at 140, has only one tournament victory to his name so far, but his tenacity and style suggest he could be about to move into the upper bracket of the game.

Jack Nicklaus, three-time British Open champ, missed making the cut when he fired a 75 to go with his first-round 77 for a 152 total.

PGA: TWAY HOLDS LEAD
COAL VALLEY, Ill. (UPI) — Bob Tway plans on making the best of his opportunity.

Tway, who joined the PGA tour this year, starts the third round of the \$300,000 Quad



Jack Nicklaus can't find the line. He missed making the cut in the British Open for the first time.

Cities Open as the sole possessor of first place today, a position he has never enjoyed before in his career.

The 28-year-old former Oklahoma State University standout shot a 3-under-par 67 Friday to lead by one stroke after the first two rounds at the 6,514-yard Oakwood Country Club.

Tway says he must play aggressively to stay on top.

LPGA: JONES UP BY 1
DANVERS, Mass. (UPI) — A second-consecutive 3-under-par 69 was enough to catapult Rosie Jones into a one-stroke lead after two rounds of a \$225,000 LPGA tournament.

Spain's Maria Figueras-Dotti shot a 65 Friday to tie Laurie Rinker's year-old course record and move into second place.

Rinker, the defending champion, and Jane Geddes are two shots off the lead at 140.

Sullins, Sechrest Win Youth Bowler Awards

Congratulations to our youth bowlers again, as two of them won "Seminoles County Youth Bowler of the Year" in their age division. David Sullins won the Senior division and Jason Sechrest won the Bantam division. They competed against bowlers from Bowl America, Altamonte, Longwood and Indian Hill lanes.



Roger Quick

BOWL AMERICA

There is less than a month to go in our Super Star Sweepstakes, and the \$200 Doubles and \$100 Singles money are still up for grabs. We have special squads scheduled this weekend at 2 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday, so come in and try to win the big bucks.

Our "Ladies Only Friday Morning Moonlight Bowling" is really taking off and the girls are having a ball. It only costs \$5.50, and the colored pin payoffs have been breaking our bank. Come

on out at 9:30 on Friday morning, ladies, and try your luck bowling in the dark. It's great fun.

Many of you have asked us to schedule a "Learn-To-Bowl & Have-A-Ball" class this summer, so here we go. Adult classes will be conducted on Tuesday mornings at 9:30 a.m. starting July 30th. Night classes will begin at 8:30 p.m. Thursday nights starting Aug. 1. We will also conduct a youth class on Saturday afternoons at 1 p.m.

starting July 28. All classes will cost \$7 per lesson and students will receive their own personalized \$44.95 Columbia 300 bowling ball upon graduation. Sign up now and get ready for the fall season.

These are your high scores bowled for the week: STAR OF SANFORD LEAGUE: Rodney Butler 222, Charles Elbery 202 and Max Smith 214; SHOOTING STARS LEAGUE: Dottie Hohman 205; CARDINAL INDUSTRIES LEAGUE: Bob Clerc 204, Glenn Lee 233, Tom Cason 203, Don Pace 212 and Dave Relford 202.

T.G.I.F. LEAGUE: Ed Sautier 213, Joe McGuire 211, Bill Taylor 212 & Roland Crevier 207; SOPHISTICATED FLOOZIES LADIES: Rusty Jusseume 213; BLAIR AGENCY LEAGUE: Lois Smith 228; WEDNESDAY SCRATCH DOUBLES: Bill Oiler 236.

241/670.
TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED Alan Eddleton 209, Don Gorman 210, John Pinder 233, Ron Kramer 201, C.F.R.H. Cassie Atcheson 210 & Dick Foster 220. UNPROFESSIONALS MEN'S LEAGUE: Gene Rogero 204, Danny Hale 204-201, Bo Howell 203, Harold Sundvall 201, Len Grover 223, Tony Dunkinson 201-245/629, Ed Ryan 202 & Roger Warren 205.

Bodine Confident Of Requalification

LONG POND, Pa. (UPI) — Geoff Bodine requalifies his car Saturday for Sunday's Pocono 500, confident the gas he uses will be the correct formula this time.

Bodine, a 34-year-old driver in his fourth year on the NASCAR Grand National circuit, feels like the guy who constantly walks under a black cloud.

Last month, the Chemung, N.Y., stocker led for 153 of the 200 laps of a race here and failed to take the checkered flag because of a bad set of tires put on during a late routine pit stop.

On Friday, Bodine posted the day's fastest speed of 152.460 mph., but was disqualified when officials claimed he was not using NASCAR approved fuel. Darrell Walker, with the second fastest speed of 152.220, was awarded his fifth pole of the season to the Bill Elliott for that honor.

The last time a driver was

disqualified in a NASCAR event was the 1976 Daytona 500 when A.J. Foyt was penalized for numerous infractions.

"We handled awfully well here

going through the corners," said Bodine, refusing to mask his disappointment. "That's how you get speed, not with additves.

SEMINOLE

GREYHOUND PARK Casselberry

\$1.00 TRIFECTA

Also: WIN-PLACE-SHOW QUINELA & PERFECTA DAILY DOUBLE & BIG O

Types of Wagering

OPEN

May 2nd thru August 31st

RACING NIGHTLY

7:45 P.M. MATINEES

1:00 P.M.

Elegant Dining in our Chief Osceola Terrace Clubhouse
For Dinner Reservations Call: 699-4510

FROM I-4 TO MAITLAND BLVD. OR 436
GO EAST TO 17-92, THEN NORTH TO SEMINOLE BLVD.

FROM I-4 TO 434
GO EAST TO 17-92, THEN SOUTH TO SEMINOLE BLVD.

ADMISSION 10 & OVER

COUPON

BUCKET OF BALLS 1/2 PRICE

WITH THIS COUPON
LESSONS BY FORMER TOUR PLAYERS
BRIAN MERENA & KATHY WELCH
New Clubs Available At Discount Prices

AIRPORT GOLF DRIVING RANGE

OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. TIL 8 P.M.
1880 AIRPORT BLVD. PH. 322-1853 SANFORD

COUPON

CORDOVAN JET STAR

Size	Our Price
P165/80013	25.95
P185/80013	27.95
P195/75R14	30.95
P205/75R14	32.95
P215/75R15	34.95
P235/75R15	38.95

2 + 2 POLYESTER FIBERGLASS BELTED

Designed and engineered for a smooth ride and long mileage Lifesaver XLM™ whitewall

Size	Our Price
BFG XLM P165/80R13	42.95
P185/80R13	47.95
P195/75R14	52.95
P205/75R14	55.95
P215/75R15	60.95
P235/75R15	68.95

STEEL BELTED RADIAL

4 WHEEL BRAKE JOB

- MACHINE FRT ROTORS • REPACK FRT BEARINGS
- INSTALL NEW FRT GREASE SEALS
- INSTALL PREMIUM QUALITY PADS
- MACHINE REAR DRUMS • INSTALL NEW REAR SHOES
- BLEED AND REFILL SYSTEM

\$79.95

FRONT OR REAR ONLY \$40.95

OIL CHANGE & LUBE

- UP TO 5 QTS. PREMIUM QUALITY OIL
- NEW QUAKER STATE OIL FILTER
- LUBE CHASSIS
- CHECK BELT, HOSES
- CHECK ALL FLUID LEVELS

\$9.95

4 HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS INSTALLED

LIMITED LIFETIME WARRANTY

\$49.95

FRONT END ALIGNMENT MOST CARS & LIGHT TRUCKS

\$14.95

FORD TWIN I BEAM \$19.95

AOK TIRE MART

MON.-FRI. 8-5:30, SAT. 8-12 NOON

322-7480

2413 S. FRENCH AVE. SANFORD

CHOICE

Maitland Rides Teague 1-Hitter To Title

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

Perry Teague fired a one-hitter and was backed by a 12-hit offensive attack as the Maitland Seniors cruised to a 10-0 victory over Rolling Hills for the District 14 championship Friday night at Deltona.

Maitland, which has won five straight games in tournament play, advances to the Section 1 Tournament which begins Monday in Deltona. Maitland will go up against the District 1 (Jacksonville area) champion Monday night at 7:30. The winner of section, which consists of four teams,

goes on to the Senior Division State Tournament starting July 29 in Boca Raton.

Teague had a no-hitter going into the bottom of the seventh when, with one out, cleanup hitter Mark McDonald lined a single to left. After walking the leadoff hitter in the game, Teague set down the next 19 hitters in order before McDonald singled. The big right-hander struck out eight, walked only one and faced just 23 batters.

Meanwhile, Maitland got its bats going with its best offensive output of the tournament.

"Our bats had basically been silent but came awake tonight," Maitland

Baseball

manager Bruce Hodgson said. "Everybody hit the ball. Coach Bob Schoen spent extra time in the batting cage with all of our hitters. We practiced hard for two days to get the bats back together and I attribute that to him (Schoen)."

Maitland broke a scoreless tie with five runs in the third inning then added five more in the fourth to pull away.

In the third, Willy Daunic broke the scoreless tie with a two-run double.

Kevin O'Brien drilled an RBI single to make it 3-0 and two more runs scored when the shortstop misplayed J.C. Sandberg's pop fly.

In the fourth, Ted Schieffelin singled to leadoff and Rolling Hills starter McDonald then walked Bobby Lieflander and Daunic to load the bases. O'Brien then coaxed another walk out of McDonald to force in Schieffelin for a 6-0 lead.

Then came the back-breaker as Teague launched a double to right center to drive in three runs for a 9-0 Maitland lead. Chris Norton capped off the scoring with a sacrifice fly that drove in Teague to make it 10-0.

"We substituted freely and played

more of a defensive ballgame after we took the 10-0 lead," Hodgson said. "The defense played very well. Especially Schieffelin at short and Wayne Kemp at third."

Friday's game was the first blowout for Maitland. In four previous games, it had pulled out a 4-3 squeaker over Altamonte (in 12 innings), a 7-5 win over Oviedo, a 6-2 clipping of Eustis and a 4-3 edging of Oviedo in the Division 2 final.

"We've been fortunate," Hodgson said. "We've been able to play tough and keep our heads together. In situations where we could have come apart, we've been able to pull through and get the key out."

Budd, Slaney Try Again

LONDON (UPI) — Mary Decker Slaney and Zola Budd will meet for the first time Saturday since their controversial collision at the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles last year in a 3,000-meter Grand Prix race.

Both women have said they have put the incident, in which Budd bumped Slaney forcing her from the race, in the past and will not treat the race any differently.

Budd has been struggling since the Olympics and does not expect to win.

"Mary is faster than me. Her personal best for the 3,000 meters is eight seconds better than mine," Budd said. "But if it comes down to a race I could have a chance. I am in good shape and looking forward to it."

The meet did not need the Slaney-Budd rematch to churn up controversy.

Sebastian Coe won a Grand Prix 800-meter race Friday after Brazilian Olympic champion Joaquim Cruz refused to compete, claiming he had not been told he would be racing Coe and would need more money for it.

Coe ran the third fastest time in the world this year, posting 1 minute 44.34 seconds. Jose-Luis Barbosa, of Brazil, was second in 1:45.11 and John Marshall of the United States was third at 1:45.25.

Meet promoter Andy Norman said Cruz, Olympic gold medalist in the 800 meters, was angered to learn only one hour before the race that his main competition would be Coe, the Olympic 1,500-meter champion and the world record holder in the 800 meters.

"Cruz demanded an extra \$25,000 on top of the \$12,000 he was already being paid to run against Coe," said Norman after earlier denying Cruz had asked for more money.

Norman said Cruz's coach, Luis D'Olivera had agreed to the race without preconditions before Christmas.

"I told him and Cruz there was no more money available," Norman said. "Cruz said he wanted to run in the 1,000 meters Saturday. We said no and withdrew his invitation to run in this meet, or the Edinburgh Games on Tuesday or the Dream Mile in Oslo next Saturday."

D'Olivera said Norman was right about the reasons for his runner's anger but wrong about the amount of money he demanded.

"It is not true that we asked for an extra \$25,000 but I admit when we found out he (Cruz) would be racing against Coe we did ask for more money," D'Olivera said. "When that was not possible I said he would run in the 1,000 meters on Saturday."

Coe said he sympathized with both sides of the controversy, but sympathized most with the fans.

"I'm sorry that any athlete should get into that situation. In many respects Andy Norman did the right thing. The crowd could have been forgiven for wondering what the hell was going on out there."

One of the top performances, on a wet, cold day, came from Australian Darren Clarke, who clocked 44.80 seconds to win the 400 meters in the fastest time ever recorded in Britain.

In other events, Sergei Bubka of the Soviet Union, who set a world record of 19 feet 8 1/4 inches in the pole vault in Paris last week, almost raised that mark to 19-9.



Getting Their Kicks

Above, former Bishop Moore High School all-staters Mike Fall, left, and Mark Keymont go through the tricks of their trade before Lake Mary coach Larry McCorkle and some players at his Seminole Soccer School at Lake Mary High School. Sanford's Fall, right, is trying to hook on with a Major Indoor Soccer League team while Keymont, left, will begin his senior year for the University of Tampa this fall.

Herald Photos by Carl Elmore

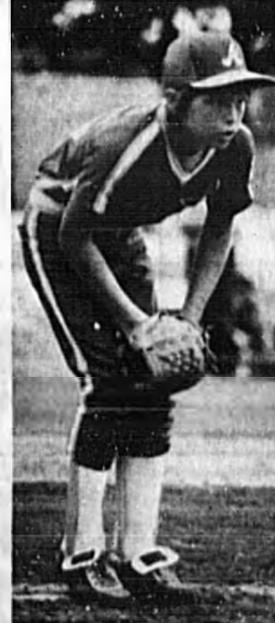


Waltrip Awarded Pocono Pole

LONG POND, Pa. (UPI) — Darrell Waltrip was awarded the pole for Sunday's Pocono 500 stock car race when Geoff Bodine was disqualified Friday when he turned in the fastest speed, but was using a fuel that was not NASCAR approved.

Bodine has had tough breaks of late. Last month, he was leading a 500-mile race at Pocono Raceway when he became the victim of a poor set of tires installed by his crew in a routine late-race pitstop. Bodine had led for 153 of the 200 laps.

"They said I was using an illegal fuel additive, going by a color sample," Bodine said after posting a qualifying speed Friday.



Herald Photos by Carl Elmore
Chuck "Lambo" Lamb concentrates on the target.

NASCAR

day of 152.400 mph. "We'll regularly tomorrow. My gas was Union (the official fuel at NASCAR races) as far as I know. They said they went to the union pumps and filled it up, that's all I can go by."

Friday's qualifying was for the first 20 positions on the grid. Additional qualifying is slated for Saturday to fill the 40-car field.

Waltrip, who held the Pocono qualifying record until Bill Elliott shattered it last month, registered a 152.220 Friday.

...Americans

Continued from 1B

wanted him to throw it at me," said Soto.

That's exactly what happened and it paved the way for two more runs. One out (which should have been the third) later, John Jump walked to load the bases. Steve "Squeaky" Sheiman drew four straight wide ones to collect an RBI and a 4-0 lead. Giuffrida, up for the second time, rolled a single up the middle to score Jackson but Jump was cut down by a strong throw from Marco Arriga.

Ocoee bounced back with a pair of tainted runs in the first when the Altamonte shortstop dropped two short flips on forceouts, the catcher heaved one into left field and the left fielder let the throw get past him.

"We'd been playing such great defense," said Morro. "I didn't know what to think when that happened. Fortunately, we came out swinging tonight."

Although Altamonte committed four misplays in the first, the inning also included a superb defensive play by catcher Koepke, which prevented Ocoee from having a potential big inning.

With runners at first and second, Eric Schaffer popped up a surprise bunt in front of the plate. "I didn't see where it was at first," said Koepke. "But Chuck yelled, 'Up.' I saw it and knew I could get it if I dived."

Koepke made the head-long dive and snared the ball just before it hit the ground. "I knew to throw it to first because I could see out of the corner of my eye that the runner was way off the base," he added. His subsequent toss to Jackson completed an inning-ending double play.

"I was in the garage making excuses to (crew chief) Junior Johnson when I found out I was on the pole," Waltrip said. "I don't know how you view right from wrong, but I am the legitimate pole sitter. I didn't back into the position."

Waltrip was pleased that minute details such as fuel and suspensions were being closely monitored by officials to prevent cheating.

Elliott, whose victory here last month is one of seven he has achieved in 1985, will sit on the front row with Waltrip after posting a 151.973 mph in his famous Ford Thunderbird.

Waltrip is driving a Chevy.

Cale Yarborough, a three-time Grand National champion, had the third fastest speed at 151.776 in a Thunderbird and Benny Parsons came in at 151.390 in a Chevy for fourth best. A Chevy driven by defending Grand National champion Terry Labonte posted a 151.202 and the Pontiacs finally got on the board as Tim Richmond had the sixth fastest clocking at 151.042.

Waltrip, a two-time Pocono race winner, said he was fortunate to take his qualifying run late in the session when the temperatures dropped a bit.

Lloyd Tops Fernandez

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Gigi Fernandez was in top form the last time she played Chris Evert Lloyd, taking her to three sets. Friday Fernandez, still feeling the effects of a leg injury, presented no threat to Evert Lloyd.

The top-seeded Evert Lloyd breezed through her quarterfinal round match with Fernandez, disposing of her in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2.

Evert Lloyd of Fort Lauderdale, meets West German Eva Pfaff Saturday in the semifinals of the \$150,000 Virginia Slims women's tournament. The winner moves into Sunday's final of the lone grass court tournament on the women's American tour.

Pfaff ousted qualifier Belinda Cordwell of New Zealand, 6-4, 6-3, to advance. Cordwell had upset fourth-seeded Kathy Jordan in the second round.

Second-seeded Pam Shriver of Lutherville, Md., will meet Australian Wendy Turnbull, who is seeded third, in the other semifinal.

Shriver defeated Leah Antonopolis of Glendora, Calif., 6-0, 6-2, while Turnbull rallied to beat fellow Australian and seventh-seed Elizabeth Smylie, 6-7 (6-3), 6-2.

Fernandez of Largo, Fla., had extended Evert Lloyd to three sets this winter in their only previous meeting. However, she could offer little resistance to the winner of 16 Grand Slam singles titles. Fernandez, recovering from a torn muscle in her left thigh, is playing her first tournament in five weeks.

"I've been a step slow all week," said Fernandez, who reached the finals here last year before losing to Martina Navratilova.

"I haven't been able to concentrate that well. You can get away with that in practice but not in a match. The only way to get back is to play a lot of matches."

Evert Lloyd said she could sense Fernandez's frustration.

"She was having a bad day," Evert Lloyd said. "When she was down 5-2 in the second set, she threw in the towel, so to speak. I knew she had hurt herself a while back. She wasn't moving as well as when we played last winter. That's a real important part of the game."

Shriver, whom Evert Lloyd considers to be her main rival here, also had an easy time Friday.

"On the first point of her (Antonopolis) first service game, I hit a tape shot for a winner," Shriver said. "That set the tone. I took the play right away from her. I just didn't miss many shots."

No Playoffs For USBL

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Daniel T. Meisenheimer III, president and founder of the U.S. Basketball League, announced Friday that the first-year league will not conduct any type of playoffs or championship series this season.

The move was made due to the severe player personnel losses the league will suffer when NBA rookie camps open. Many players in the USBL have been offered invitations to NBA camps.

The Springfield Fame clinched the league championship Friday night, defeating the Long Island Knights 116-109 to guarantee the best regular-season record. The triumph gave the Fame a 16-9 record.

"We refused to hold a championship just for the sake of it if the quality players who performed so admirably all season will be absent during the playoffs," Meisenheimer said. "The USBL has represented the highest standard for its fans and players, and it would be unjust to both groups if a diluted series was held."

Seven teams competed in this northeast regional league.

8 Greyhounds Race For \$5,000 Top Prize

By Hap Iason
Special to the Herald

Eight greyhounds have qualified for Saturday night's \$15,000 Derby and from all indications it should be an excellent field, according to Seminole Greyhound Park Racing Secretary Garry Duell.

The winner takes home a \$5,000 top prize.

Duell said two kennels have two greyhounds in the Derby, and they each have a good chance of taking the top prize. Wayne Strong Kennel has Mfas Dreammaker and Sandman Pete while A & T Southern Kennel has Polo Genie and Wylde Sebastian. Jordan, Zoraida, Florlando and Andrews each has one greyhound in the finals.

Here's a look at the greyhounds, kennels and their posts:

Post 1 - Red Varmint - Florlando Kennel (17-2-6-3); Post 2 - DJ Roughneck - Zoraida Kennel (15-5-3-4); Post 3 - Tour De Force - Andrews Kennel (20-6-5-1); Post 4 - Sandman Pete - Strong Kennel (18-5-4-4); Post 5 - Wylde Sebastian - A & T Southern Kennel (17-9-4-2); Post 6 - Polo Genie - A & T Southern Kennel (17-9-4-2); Post 7 - Super Klown - Jordan Kennel - (17-12-2-0); Post 8 - Miss Dreammaker - Strong Kennel (18-8-1-3).

SCOREBOARD

TV/RADIO

Weekend TV Radio Sports

Saturday

8 p.m. - ESPN, U.S. Synchronized Championship, Duat Competition

Sunday

3 a.m. - ESPN, ABCA From Auto Life Challenge

9 a.m. - ESPN, Formula 1 British Grand Prix (11 a.m. to 12 p.m.)

10 p.m. - ESPN, NASCAR Summer 500 (11 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.)

BASKETBALL

10 p.m. - WFLA, Florida Braves of New York (11 p.m.)

8 p.m. - ESPN, Old Times, Crater Jack Old Times (11 p.m.)

10:30 a.m. - ESPN, From Atlantic City

4 p.m. - WPCF & CBS, Weather vs. Weather

BASEBALL

4 p.m. - WPCF & TBS, From Atlantic City

4 p.m. - WPCF & CBS, Weather vs. Weather

BASEBALL

4 p.m. - WPCF & TBS, From Atlantic City

4 p.m. - WPCF & CBS, Weather vs. Weather

BASEBALL

4 p.m. - WPCF & TBS, From Atlantic City

4 p.m. - WPCF & CBS, Weather vs. Weather

BASEBALL

4 p.m. - WPCF & TBS, From Atlantic City

4 p.m. - WPCF & CBS, Weather vs. Weather

BASEBALL

4 p.m. - WPCF & TBS, From Atlantic City

4 p.m. - WPCF & CBS, Weather vs. Weather

BASEBALL

4 p.m. - WPCF & TBS, From Atlantic City

4 p.m. - WPCF & CBS, Weather vs. Weather

BASEBALL

4 p.m. - WPCF & TBS, From Atlantic City

4 p.m. - WPCF & CBS, Weather vs. Weather

BASEBALL

4 p.m. - WPCF & TBS, From Atlantic City

4 p.m. - WPCF & CBS, Weather vs. Weather

BASEBALL

4 p.m. - WPCF & TBS, From Atlantic City

4 p.m. - WPCF & CBS, Weather vs. Weather

BASEBALL

4 p.m. - WPCF & TBS, From Atlantic City

4 p.m. - WPCF & CBS, Weather vs. Weather

BASEBALL

4 p.m. - WPCF & TBS, From Atlantic City

4 p.m. - WPCF & CBS, Weather vs. Weather

BASEBALL

4 p.m. - WPCF & TBS, From Atlantic City

4 p.m. - WPCF & CBS, Weather vs. Weather

BASEBALL

4 p.m. - WPCF & TBS, From Atlantic City

4 p.m. - WPCF & CBS, Weather vs. Weather

BASEBALL

4 p.m. - WPCF & TBS, From Atlantic City

4 p.m. - WPCF & CBS, Weather vs. Weather

BASEBALL

4 p.m. - WPCF & TBS, From Atlantic City

4 p.m. - WPCF & CBS, Weather vs. Weather

BASEBALL

4 p.m. - WPCF & TBS, From Atlantic City

4 p.m. - WPCF & CBS, Weather vs. Weather

BASEBALL

4 p.m. - WPCF & TBS, From Atlantic City

4 p.m. - WPCF & CBS, Weather vs. Weather

BASEBALL

4 p.m. - WPCF & TBS, From Atlantic City

4 p.m. - WPCF & CBS, Weather vs. Weather

BASEBALL

4 p.m. - WPCF & TBS, From Atlantic City

4 p.m. - WPCF & CBS, Weather vs. Weather

BASEBALL

4 p.m. - WPCF & TBS, From Atlantic City

4 p.m. - WPCF & CBS, Weather vs. Weather

BASEBALL

4 p.m. - WPCF & TBS, From Atlantic City

4 p.m. - WPCF & CBS, Weather vs. Weather

BASEBALL

4 p.m. - WPCF & TBS, From Atlantic City

4 p.m. - WPCF & CBS, Weather vs. Weather

BASEBALL

4 p.m. - WPCF & TBS, From Atlantic City

4 p.m. - WPCF & CBS, Weather vs. Weather

BASEBALL

4 p.m. - WPCF & TBS, From Atlantic City

4 p.m. - WPCF & CBS, Weather vs. Weather

BASEBALL

4 p.m. - WPCF & TBS, From Atlantic City

4 p.m. - WPCF & CBS, Weather vs. Weather

BASEBALL

4 p.m. - WPCF & TBS, From Atlantic City

4 p.m. - WPCF & CBS, Weather vs. Weather

BASEBALL

4 p.m. - WPCF & TBS, From Atlantic City

4 p.m. - WPCF & CBS, Weather vs. Weather

BASEBALL

4 p.m. - WPCF & TBS, From Atlantic City

4 p.m. - WPCF & CBS, Weather vs. Weather

BASEBALL

4 p.m. - WPCF & TBS, From Atlantic City

4 p.m. - WPCF & CBS, Weather vs. Weather

BASEBALL

4 p.m. - WPCF & TBS, From Atlantic City

4 p.m. - WPCF & CBS, Weather vs. Weather

BASEBALL

4 p.m. - WPCF & TBS, From Atlantic City

4 p.m. - WPCF & CBS, Weather vs. Weather

BASEBALL

4 p.m. - WPCF & TBS, From Atlantic City

4 p.m. - WPCF & CBS, Weather vs. Weather

BASEBALL

4 p.m. - WPCF & TBS, From Atlantic City

4 p.m. - WPCF & CBS, Weather vs. Weather

BASEBALL

4 p.m. - WPCF & TBS, From Atlantic City

4 p.m. - WPCF & CBS, Weather vs. Weather

BASEBALL

4 p.m. - WPCF & TBS, From Atlantic City

4 p.m. - WPCF & CBS, Weather vs. Weather

BASEBALL

4 p.m. - WPCF & TBS, From Atlantic City

4 p.m. - WPCF & CBS, Weather vs. Weather

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park
322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES

HOURS 1 time 67C a line
3 consecutive times 61C a line
7 consecutive times 52C a line
MONDAY thru FRIDAY 10 consecutive times 46C a line
SATURDAY 9: Noon Contract Rates Available
3 Lines Minimum

DEADLINES
Noon The Day Before Publication
Sunday - Noon Friday
Monday - 11:00 A.M. Saturday

17-Cemetery and Crypts

FOR SALE - 4 Choice burial sites Oak Lawn Cemetery, Phone 322-4804.

21-Personals

ABORTION
First Trimester Abortion 7-12 wks. \$155. Gyn services \$25. Pregnancy Test. Free Counseling. Professional Care Supportive Atmosphere Confidential

CENTRAL FLORIDA WOMEN'S HEALTH NEW LOCATION

1700 W. Colonial Dr. Orlando 305 970-0731 1-800-323-5363

FREE PREGNANCY COUNSELING

Free pregnancy yrs. individual counseling. Call for appointment. 322-9480

23-Lost & Found

Last male grey poodle Mellenville Area Tues 7/16/85 Reward \$21 5179

25-Special Notices

★ REWARD ★ \$100

For information leading to the arrest of persons stealing from an account at the Red Hat Center Call 321-3048, ask for Rita.

27-Nursery & Child Care

Babysitting in my home Responsible mother. Hot meals 323-7648 anytime

33-Real Estate Courses

Thinking of getting a Real Estate License? We offer Free Tuition and continuous training! Call Dick or Vicki for details 471-1422, 223-3200, Ext. 174-1650 Keyes of Florida, Inc. 39 Years Experience!

55-Business Opportunities

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Fast growing, multi-billion dollar industry which census figures show part-time earnings average up to \$20,000.00 per year. No selling service accounts set up by company. Requires \$15,000.00 cash for equipment. No special skills or vehicle needed. Excellent tax advantages. Expansion financing available to those qualified. Write Mr. Mason, Box 360247, Birmingham, AL 35236. Include name, address and phone number or call toll free 1-800-321-6849 between 9:00AM-4:30PM, Central Time Zone

ENVIRONMENTAL WATER WEED HARVESTER

\$80,000 Yr. Potential Income Limited Areas Available! Environmental Products, Inc., P.O. Drawer 8, Minneapolis, FL 32718 or Call 305-656-3153

FIBERQUEST THE ULTIMATE IN MARKETING!

1. We pay 5% Stevel
2. No monthly min. order
3. Dr. Induced. 4 Flavors
4. High in fiber, no sugar
5. Flat based co. full training

GROUND FLOOR

If you are serious about \$100,000 plus potential first year, I will help you achieve it. Start full or part time. Call BURT COLVIN, 843-4998

INTERNATIONAL STEEL BUILDING MANUFACTURER AWARDING DEALERSHIP IN AVAILABLE AREAS SOON GREAT PROFIT POTENTIAL IN AN EXPANDING INDUSTRY

CALL WEDGOC 383-7579-7300 Ext. 2463

LAST CHANCE GUIDE TO FINANCIAL SUCCESS

How to establish credit in 45 days
How to get your credit card you want
How to buy Homes & Apartments with the Red Hat Center Call 321-3048, ask for Rita

27-Nursery & Child Care

Babysitting in my home Responsible mother. Hot meals 323-7648 anytime

33-Real Estate Courses

Thinking of getting a Real Estate License? We offer Free Tuition and continuous training! Call Dick or Vicki for details 471-1422, 223-3200, Ext. 174-1650 Keyes of Florida, Inc. 39 Years Experience!

47-Food Preparation

Beautifully decorated cakes in my home! Experienced ref. orances. Call 830-0026

Legal Notice

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

REMODELING SPECIALIST

The Whole Ball Of Wax B. E. LINK CONST. 322-7029 Financing Available

Air Conditioning & Heating

Wall Plumbing & Heating 1007 South Sanford Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Appliance Repair

Allen's Appliance Service 34 rd. Service - No Extra Charge! 17 Yr. Exp. - 666-5411, 378-6433

Bookkeeping

Need bookkeeping for your small business? Call 322-7951

Carpentry

All types of carpentry & remodeling 27 yrs. exp. Call Richard Gross 321-9973

Cleaning Service

Head Carpet Cleaning, Living Dining Room & Hall \$29.00. Sofa & Chair \$35, 122-3500

JUST BONES

Professional cleaning Call 322-6643

Electrical

Anything Electrical... Since 1970! Estimating... 34 Mr. Service, Call Tom's Electric Service... 322-8729

71-Help Wanted

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY WITH SEMINOLE COUNTY GOVERNMENT

TRAFFIC OPERATIONS ENGINEER

Graduation from an accredited engineering college, preferably with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering, with emphasis on traffic engineering; and two years experience within the Traffic Engineering field, or an equivalent combination of related training and experience.

In the event State technical certification becomes required, the incumbent must obtain certification within two years from date of adoption and/or equivalent training with legislation as adopted.

Apply by NOON, July 29, 1985

TREATMENT PLANT OPERATOR "C"

Graduation from high school or equivalent; supplemental with a minimum of one (1) year of experience in water and/or wastewater operation. Considerable knowledge of water and wastewater treatment practices. Some knowledge of the construction, assembly, adjustment and maintenance of a wide variety of pumps, motors, and chlorination equipment.

1. Possession of Water Class "C" Florida Certificate and a Wastewater Class "C" Florida Certificate; or an equivalent level of Florida Certification.

2. Must possess and maintain a valid Florida Driver's License. The definition of VALID is the issuance of a license not expired nor has within the past three (3) years, been denied, restricted, revoked, or suspended. A copy of the front and back of the driver's license is required prior to NOON of the closing date.

NOTE: THIS POSITION MAY REQUIRE WORKING VARIOUS WEEKENDS Apply by NOON, July 30, 1985

ROAD FOREMAN (BRICK/CEMENT CREW)

Graduation from High School supplemented by at least two years experience in the maintenance and construction of roads, bridges and highways, one year of which must have been in a supervisory capacity, or an equivalent combination of training and experience.

Applicants must have two (2) years experience in finish concrete work and/or in laying brick and concrete block as a professional bricklayer or equivalent experience.

Must possess and maintain a valid Florida Chauffeur's License (Definition of VALID is the issuance of a license not expired nor has, within the past three (3) years been denied, restricted, revoked or suspended.) A copy of the front and back of the license is required prior to NOON of the closing date.

APPLY BY NOON OF THE ABOVE CLOSING DATE, SEMINOLE COUNTY PERSONNEL OFFICE BUILDING, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, FL 32771

APPLICATIONS GIVEN AND ACCEPTED Monday through Friday, 9:30 A.M. to NOON. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. VETERANS PREFERENCE GIVEN ON INITIAL HIRE.

SECURITY PLUS!

12 1/2% Short Term Mortgage money needed \$24,000 backed by \$43,000 income property! 321-6879

REWARD \$100

For information leading to the arrest of persons stealing from an account at the Red Hat Center Call 321-3048, ask for Rita.

47-Food Preparation

Beautifully decorated cakes in my home! Experienced ref. orances. Call 830-0026

Legal Notice

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

REMODELING SPECIALIST

The Whole Ball Of Wax B. E. LINK CONST. 322-7029 Financing Available

Air Conditioning & Heating

Wall Plumbing & Heating 1007 South Sanford Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Appliance Repair

Allen's Appliance Service 34 rd. Service - No Extra Charge! 17 Yr. Exp. - 666-5411, 378-6433

Bookkeeping

Need bookkeeping for your small business? Call 322-7951

Carpentry

All types of carpentry & remodeling 27 yrs. exp. Call Richard Gross 321-9973

Cleaning Service

Head Carpet Cleaning, Living Dining Room & Hall \$29.00. Sofa & Chair \$35, 122-3500

JUST BONES

Professional cleaning Call 322-6643

Electrical

Anything Electrical... Since 1970! Estimating... 34 Mr. Service, Call Tom's Electric Service... 322-8729

71-Help Wanted

A GREAT JOB GREAT PAY!

\$7.50 per Hour 12 1/2 hr per week. No investment. No collecting. No delivering. House of Lloyd Show Toys/Gifts, 223 790 A.M.

AAA EMPLOYMENT WE'VE GOT CAREERS WITH A FUTURE

Local company needs sharp person to train Great with figures? This is for you!

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Good pay and plenty of overtime. Lots of room for advancement. Will train completely.

323-5176

SECRETARY

Be your own boss! Get office. Local Boss needs enthusiastic, dependable person. Full benefits.

DRIVER

Experience in long distance hauling a plus. Company is ready to hire now! Great pay.

WAREHOUSE TRAINEE

Fast raises and tons of benefits. Boss will train as full operator. Great benefits and great career opportunity!

TOO MANY TOO LIST!

Discount Fee - 3 wks. Salary Low \$2.00 Registration Fee 323-5176

Acrylic Applicators needed to apply protective coating on cars, boats and planes \$5 to \$11 per hour. We train. For work in Sanford area call Tampa 813-886-7151

Actress/Actresses Models

All talent for movies, TV & print work. Serious only apply. Paramount Casting, 647-3633

71-Help Wanted

ACTORS/EXTRAS

Needed for 2 Major Motion Pictures, and 1 TV soap, all hours. Call 321-3202 International Talent Group

ALL TYPES JOBS START WORK NOW!

LABOR FORCE

1 NO FEE Report ready for work at 8 AM 407 W 1st St Sanford 321-1590

ATTENTION TELEMARKETERS

The Evening Herald has positions available for phone solicitors to work Monday through Friday between 4 PM and 9 PM. Ideal for the individual with a friendly voice and some sales experience. This position provides wage plus commission. Interested applicants should contact the Evening Herald at (305) 322-8611 and ask for the circulation department.

AAATEMP EMPLOYMENT

Will take care of your full employment needs. Taking applications now. Place your orders with us today. No Fee to You! SALLY 323-0887 MARY 904-730-6736

BARTENDER WANTED

Preferably female in the Winter Springs area for beer & wine pub. For more information, call 322-9988. Talk to Walter.

CASHIERS/HOSTESS for dining room

Evenings, part time. Possibly full time. Apply in person Mon. Thur 2-4 P.M. at Daytona Inn 14 Daytona Exit.

CASHIER NEEDED

Full or part time. Experienced only. Apply at 11 AM. WARECROSS SERVICE 110 N. French Ave. Sanford

NOW HIRING!

Outstanding Opportunity For EXPERIENCED CASHIERS, GAS ATTENDANTS AND FAST FOOD PREPARATION

One Stop CENTERS

5 LOCATIONS IN SEMINOLE COUNTY

- Auto / Truck Refueling
- Full Line Convenience Stores
- Fast Food Kitchens
- Fried Chicken-Subs-Donuts
- Top Salaries
- Free Life & Hospitalization
- 2 Paid Vacations Each Year
- Profit Sharing Plan
- Other Benefits

MAKE APPLICATION IN PERSON AT 202 N. Laurel Ave., Sanford Monday thru Friday 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

CONSULT OUR BUSINESS SERVICE LISTING AND LET AN EXPERT DO THE JOB

To List Your Business... Dial 322-2611 or 831-9993

Additions & Remodeling

REMODELING SPECIALIST

The Whole Ball Of Wax B. E. LINK CONST. 322-7029 Financing Available

Air Conditioning & Heating

Wall Plumbing & Heating 1007 South Sanford Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Appliance Repair

Allen's Appliance Service 34 rd. Service - No Extra Charge! 17 Yr. Exp. - 666-5411, 378-6433

Bookkeeping

Need bookkeeping for your small business? Call 322-7951

Carpentry

All types of carpentry & remodeling 27 yrs. exp. Call Richard Gross 321-9973

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



71—Help Wanted

Avon Beauty Company
Full or part time. Call immediately 323-9910 or 323-1028.

Clark Apparel
1221 State Street
323-1854

Experienced Sewing Machine Operators.
Commercial Plumbers, Pipe Fitters/Welders, Duct Fabricators, Installers. Long term employment, top pay, many areas. Experienced only apply. Call (813) 645-6197

Construction Work. No experience necessary. Will train. Call 365-6023

COOKS NEEDED

Good benefits & child care assistance. Call 323-6660, ask for Kathy.

EARN EXTRA CASH

USA Today is seeking carriers in the Sanford area. Please call 857-0921, between 8AM-5PM, M-F.

EXCELLENT MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITIES!

Cardinal Industries, Inc., has full time positions available. If you have initiative, drive, flexibility, and the desire to learn & earn a good hourly wage, Cardinal has the position for you. These individuals will work in our assembly plant where we build modular houses. High school diploma or GED equivalency required.

If interested, please stop by our Security Office at our plant located at:

CARDINAL INDUSTRIES, INC.
3701 S. Sanford Ave.
Sanford, FL 32771

"The Best Place You'll Ever Work."

EOE M/F

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

With or without shorthand! Ablest Temporary Services 321-3940

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Front office, phones, filing, typing helpful. Permanent position. Never a Fee

TEMP PERM.....774-1348

EXPERIENCED Closers

needed to make \$40,000 and up selling the best cassette series on Tele Marketing Sales Skills Days only. No weekends. On St. John's River in DeBary. Immediate pay. Must have good work habits and attitude and be self motivated. Call (305) 448-4056

Experienced Lawn Maintenance man

Must have driver's license. Pay depends on experience. Call 321-5497

EXTRUSION OPERATOR

Will train. \$4.50/hr. to start. **3000 IRRIGATION**
3000 Meltonville Ave.
Sanford Airport

GROUNDSMAN

Mature responsible person needed for Motel Property. Commercial exp. preferred. Apply Mon-Fri. 10 AM-5 PM. 1724 Deltona E St.

HOUSEKEEPERS

Experienced only. Apply of Lakeside Nursing Center, 819 E. 2nd St., Sanford

HOUSEKEEPER

Part or full time. Adult apartment complex. Experience preferred, but not required. Apply

HOWELL PLACE

700 Airport Blvd. Sanford
Between 2 & 4PM. Mon-Fri. Or call 323-7306

Landscaping/irrigation Person

Exp. preferred. Mature, responsible, good driving record. Salary negotiable. 321-3325

LEASING AGENT

Exp. preferred. Call for appointment. 323-6470 or 323-6481, between 9-4

Local branch of National Company

needs 3 people for Management Trainee positions. Must be able to manage on \$3.5 an hour or need not apply. Call: 321-5440 Monday 9 to NOON only.

MAINTENANCE HELPER

Experience preferred. \$3.00/hr. week. Call for Bill 323-7003

MANAGER TRAINEE

If you qualify, you will receive \$1,500 per month for 2 months while in school. \$24K per year after graduation. Sales and management experience helpful. Apply at:

HOLIDAY INN

SANFORD
MYW 46 and 14
Tuesday July 23 12-5 PM

71—Help Wanted

Local man to care for large property. Must have good transportation and references. Must be available 3 days per week. Will supply all equipment. Call 321-9512

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Excellent opportunity to begin a career in the building material industry in our three year training program. Training includes: Operation of heavy delivery equipment, warehousing, dispatching, sales & classroom instruction. Must be established resident with some college, construction or supervisory experience. 5 1/2 day week period, competitive salary & benefits program. Call 298-3870, send resume, or apply in person to:

RINKER MATERIALS CORP.

Hwy. 441 & Clermont Road
P.O. Box 17734
Orlando, FL 32816

EOE

AVON EARNINGS NOW!!!

OPENTERRITORIES NOW!!!
321-3253 or 323-6639

NURSE'S AIDES! All shifts

Experienced or certified preferred. Apply in person at Lakeside Nursing Center, 819 E. 2nd St., Sanford

NURSE AIDES AND LIVE-IN

Private duty, staff duty, and home care positions available. Excellent pay.

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL

305-898-6911
EOE M/F/H/V

Phone workers, no sales, male or female 16 years or older, students O.K. Must have transportation. \$4 per hour plus good bonuses. Full time preferred. For interview call: 699-3262 ask for Mark

POOL ATTENDANT

Minimum Age 18 years. App. 20-22 hrs. per week. \$3.37 per hr. The Club at the Crossings in Lake Mary. 322-7181.

SALES

GOOD PAY...GOOD BENEFITS
GOOD FUTURE!
\$31,000

SANFORD AREA WANT

We need a good business person to operate a local sales route selling grocery products and general merchandise to over 300 established customers. We offer immediate opportunity for the right person who is willing to work for a better than average income.

WE PROVIDE:

- Established Training
- Leased Vehicle
- Hospitalization
- Life Insurance
- Retirement Plan
- Opportunity For Advancement

WE ARE GROWING RAPIDLY!

Minimum investment required secured by accounts and inventory. Financing available. For confidential interview, please call Howard James, week days, 10 AM to 7 P.M., 1800 845 4461.

Tired of Job Hunting?

Call Futuras: they have hundreds of job openings for those who want to work. 678-4302

CEMENT WORKERS & HELPERS

Excellent pay. \$78-4300

DELIVERY HELPERS

no experience necessary. Full time. Good starting pay. 678-4300

GENERAL OFFICE TRAINEES

Great starting job. Several openings. Good pay. 678-4300

FACTORY ASSEMBLY AND PRODUCTION WORK

Most shifts open. Good pay scales. 678-4300

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

General Construction labor. Good pay. 678-4300

TRUCK DRIVERS

Long haul. Immediate. Good driving record. Over 25. 678-4300

LOCAL DRIVERS

Straight trucks. Good pay. Start right away. 678-4300

RECEPTIONIST, OFFICE HELPERS, CLERKS, CRT OPERATORS

Immediate openings. Good pay scales. Call 678-4300 NOW!

WELDERS

Certified. Excellent pay scales. Call today. 678-4300

PAINTERS & PAINTER HELPERS

Immediate openings. Good starting pay. Call today. 678-4300

DRYWALL

With or without experience. Immediate openings. Good pay. Call today. 678-4300

71—Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

High Earnings Potential! Modern office in excellent location. Complete training program. New division of old established firm. Call now for details on pleasant working conditions and to secure your future. Jim Rafferty..... 574-6654

Service Man For Cabinet Manufacturer

Installation exp. preferred

Salesman For Cabinet Manufacturer

Exp. in production helpful.

Apply Gentry Manufacturing Co., Building 3, Sanford Airport, Sanford, FL 32801, Mon-Fri.

SURVEY CREW

Experienced party chiefs & instrument men wanted. Permanent positions with good pay & excellent benefits in Orlando area. Send resume to P.R.C. Inc., 200 E. Robinson St., Suite 1548, Orlando, FL 32801.

SURVEY FIELD PERSON WANTED

Top pay, excellent benefits. Crew chiefs & instrument men. Progressive firm. Send resume to Professional Engineering Consultants, 200 E. Robinson Avenue, Suite 1548, Orlando, Fla. 32801

WAITRESSES / KITCHEN HELP

Apply at CAFE SORRENTO, 729 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary. No phone calls, please.

Warehouse stock people needed Monday thru Friday. Benefits. Apply in person. Parts City Distribution Center, 9018 Cornwell Rd., Sanford

Warranty/Punchout Man

Not afraid of hard work. Must have own vehicle. For interviews, call Rich 789-1446

Wood Worker

Experienced saw operator and assembly worker. Must be able to lift heavy product. Hospitalization, bonuses, vacation, and holidays apply. **FORMITEX CORP.**
Port of Sanford
Lake Monroe
From 11 AM to 13 PM
Work When Want

AAA TEMP

Taking Applications Now NO FEE!

CALL SALLY..... 322-0857

\$307 per week to start. 18 career positions available. We train. Call: 321-2932 between 9 A.M. - 12 Noon

73—Employment Wanted

Young man, 30, tired of dull usual office routine seeks work I am honest, reliable and versatile. Can take a challenge. I am good with public and can be good company representative. Looking to learn and grow with your company. Willing to start at \$6.00 per hr. Contact Kevin 323-9271

91—Apartments/ House to Share

Roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. Call Debbie. 321-7160

3 mature adults to share a 3 bdrm home with 1 female. \$240 per mo. + 1/3 utilities. Call 321-2311

93—Rooms for Rent

Christian Apts & Homes
TV, kitchen, laundry, mail box. \$50 wk. & up. Call 423-5488/423-8610.

Rooms for rent furnished or unfurnished. Call 322-3853. 2833 Gale Place

SANFORD Furnished rooms by the week. Reasonable rates. Maid service. Call 323-4507. 57 PM. 418 Palmatta Ave.

Sanford. Completely furnished. Room with TV and kitchen. Living room privileges. plus big yard with grill. 2621 Elm St. (Home after 3)

THE FLORIDA HOTEL

500 Oak Avenue. 321-6304. Reasonable Weekly Rates

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent

Clean 1 Bdrm with patio on dead end street. \$285 per month. No pets. Call: 323-6236

Efficiency apartment. No pets, no small children. \$215 per month. \$200 security deposit. Call: 323-1489

Furn. Apts. for Senior Citizens. 318 Palmatta Ave. J. Cowan. No Phone Calls

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent

AVAILABLE NOW

Furnished Studio Apartments. One Bedroom Apts. Two Bedroom Apts. FLEXIBLE LEASES. SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT. BANCHELYE LIVING!!! SANFORD COURT APTS. 323-3301

Furnished Efficiency - Private entrance, private fence, clean. Prefer mature person. 327-1463, after 3 week days

Lake Mary 1 bdrm. furnished apt. Single man, no pets. Ready now. Call 322-9930

Lovely 2 Bdrm with screened porch. Complete privacy. \$100 week plus \$230 security deposit. Call 323-2969 or 323-9632

Newly decorated 1 Bdrm. Complete privacy. \$85 week with \$180 security deposit. Includes utilities. Call: 323-2969 or 323-9632

SANFORD HEIGHTS

Pioneer Mellonville family 118701 of fers to lease entire second floor apartment in their home. Private front entrance, 24 screened windows, sun room, large Bdrm. L.R., kitchen, heat pump, cooling & heat, expensively furnished, modern and clean quiet street, v.p. neighborhood. Large oaks, shady ground. \$300 monthly, references, and deposit includes water, garbage pick up & sewer charges. Piped for cable television. Shown by appointment. Phone 322-2352

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

BAMBOO COVE APTS.
300 E. Airport Blvd.
1 Bdrm., 1 Bath \$300 mo.
2 Bdrm., 1 Bath \$325 mo.
PHONE..... 323-6481

COUNTRY SETTING

Large 1 & 3 Bdrm. Apartments. Adult only. Pets Permitted. Available Now. Open Weekends

SECURITY DEPOSIT.....\$100 WITH THIS AD!

MASTERS COVE.....323-7900

Lg. Upstairs 3 Bm. Apt. Newly renovated. Adults, no pets. \$225/mo. dep. \$130. 115 French Ave. 322-6617-628-4652

RIDGEWOOD ARMS APTS.

2580 Ridge wood Ave. Sanford, Fla.
CALL 323-6478
Monday thru Friday
9:15 to 30
Saturday from
10 to 4

Sanford. Large 3 bdrm., recently remodeled. Air, carpet. \$300 mo. 9138, upstairs, 5, Park Ave. 1 904-69-3508

Spacious Apartments. Minutes from Hwy 441. Label front, pool, tennis, adults, no pets, laundry. Starting at \$301 a mo. Call 323-0742 to see

Tired of Apartment Living?

Experience the privacy of your own home in one of our luxury duplexes. Lg. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, vaulted ceiling, appl., hook up, private screened patio, your own yard/maint. free. Starting at \$300. Call for details. 5PM-7PM. 321-3251.

Wekiva River Efficiency. Carpet, air, canoe use, adults, no pets. \$230 mo. 323-4470.

1 and 2 bdrm. Also furnished efficiency from \$75 week. \$230 No pets. Call 323-4307 5-7 PM. 418 Palmatta

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

1 Bedroom 1 Bath no pets. \$280 a mo. \$200 security. 322-1469

2 bdrm., 1 bath. \$320 mo. \$200 dep. No pets. Reference. Unified Sales Assoc., Inc. REALTORS. Call Now: 321-8833

3 Bdrm., 1 bath. Delusa Apt. \$370 per month. \$230 security deposit. Call 323-6158.

\$295 SPECIAL
1 & 2 bdrm. from \$310. Lake Ada. Flexible lease. 323-8670.

101—Houses Furnished / Rent

Lovely 1 bdrm cottage with porch. Complete privacy. \$80 per week + \$200 security. Call 323-2969 or 323-9632.

Wekiva River. 1 1/2 acre private wooded and fenced. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, family room w/freelace. Horse OK. \$575. Call 321-4479

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

ALTAMONTE 3 bdrm/1 bath, walk to Brantley Schools, \$400 + \$200 deposit! 788-7926

Available August 1st 3 bdrm., 1 bath, good location. Fenced back yard. \$225 per month plus \$225 security deposit. Call 321-1808

DeBary single family house 3 Bdrm., 2 bath, screened porch, wooded lot on quiet street. 321-1715 or 699-1540

HIDDEN LAKE Nicely decorated 3 Bdrm., 2 bath, appliances, blinds. \$345 per month. Call 321-1495

••• IN DELTONA •••
••• HOMES FOR RENT •••
••• 374-1434 •••

LOCH ARBOR 3 bdrm., 2 bath,

family room, fireplace, Treed, privacy fenced back yard. Immediate occupancy. \$573 per month plus security. Call 322-4951

SANFORD 2 bdrm. 1 bath fenced yard. \$400 mo.

ENTERPRISE 3 bdrm., 3 baths, St. Johns access. \$550 mo.

LANDSTOCK BROKERS

348-3782.....Anytime

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

Sanford 3 bdrm., fenced yard. 10 mins. from 174. \$475 mo. Call 375-5993 Orlando

Seven-room House. New carpet throughout. 1021 W. 1st St., \$400 mo. 1st, last, & deposit. 323-1184, after 2 PM.

1115 Myrtle Ave. Nice, clean 3 Bdrm., 1 Bath in quiet neighborhood. Kitchen appliances, washer hook up, fenced back yard. \$350 mo. + deposit. 323-8877

1510 Elliot St. 2 Bdrm., 1 bath, livingroom. Eat in kitchen, carpet, \$300 month. \$300 security deposit. 299-4139

3 Bdrm., newly carpeted and painted with garage. No pets. Would consider 3 month option to buy. \$125 per week. \$300 security deposit. Call 323-7269 or 323-9672

105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent

Lake Mary - 2 Bdrm., washer/dryer hookups, appliances, quiet area. \$228/discount. Investors Realty Services. 629-9834

Sanford Delusa 2 bdrm. duplex, \$375 mo. All appliances, carpet. CALL 295-2687. Free rent to end of month!

3 Bdrm. Luxury Home - Many extras. Summer special \$355. Call Now! 321-1817

107—Mobile Homes / Rent

Private in Country. 3 bdrm./1 1/2 bath, air, screened patio. Children welcome. \$380 mo. + tax. w/ \$150 deposit. 327-6584

109—Mobile Home Lots / Rent

3 Bdrm., 1 bath, in Elder Springs Trailer Park. 647 week, + \$175 deposit. No pets! Call: 788-9537

111—Resort/Vacation Rentals

New Smyrna Beach. Attractive 2 bdrm. turn apt.

141—Homes For Sale



STENSTROM REALTY • REALTOR
Sanford's Sales Leader

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

PAYS FOR ITSELF! 3 Mobile Homes; one of them is a 3 bdrm, 1 bath which will be rented for \$399/mo. The other 2 are 2 bdrms, 1 bath which are being rented for a total of \$475/mo. Owner financing with \$15,000 down. \$59,000

CHECK THIS ONE OUT! Assume 10% VA mortgage plus owner flexible with better financing! 3 bdrm, 1 bath home with breakfast bar, fireplace, large family room. Call for more info! \$59,900

STYLE, QUALITY, VALUE! 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 1/2 acre. Remodeled eat in kitchen, central air/heat, freshly painted. \$64,900

BEAT THE HEAT! 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with 15 X 30 pool, extra large patio, screened room, split bdrm, plan, spacious living room with fireplace, remodeled kitchen. \$65,900

INVESTORS DESIRED! 3 bdrm, 1 bath remodeled home with fireplace, modern bath with custom tub, dining area, plus a 1 bdrm, 1 bath Garage Apt. for renting. \$45,000

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

GENEVA OSCEOLAARD • ZONE FOR MOBILES! 1 Acre Country Tracts. Well treed on paved Rd. 20% Down. 18 Yrs. at 12% I 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 322-3882.

CALL ANY TIME 322-2420

2545 PARK AVE. Sanford
981 E. Mary Blvd. Lk. Mary

141—Homes For Sale

LOW DOWN/ LOW MONTHLY Adorable 2 bdrm, in top notch condition with garage and carpet. Plus 14x13 screened building for cookouts on 100x128' shaded lot near 25th street. \$35,000. If interested Call **BECKY COURSON THE WALL ST. COMPANY REALTORS**.....321-5885 or 322-9428 evenings.

Near airport, 3 bdrm., 1 bath, \$41,900 or rent for \$425 per month. Firm Owner 898 8465

COUNTRY WIDE REALTY Reg. R. E. Broker.....322 8235 470 Hwy. 419, Osteen, Fla

Hidden Lake 169 Wildwood Dr 3 bdrm/2 bath dbi garage, porch, central air. Super Clean! Assumable \$65,000

REALTOR...MARVIN K LAIL 647 8185 or 291 7567

HIDDEN LAKE 3 bdrm 3 bath, \$55,000 \$3,000 down seller pays points, and closing for qualified buyer. 365 3780 or 322 1878

KISH REAL ESTATE 835 West 25th Street
SANFORD, FLORIDA 32709

KISH REAL ESTATE

SIX MONTHS YOUNG: Spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath. Eat in kitchen. Screened patio. 2 car garage. Close to shopping. Motivated Seller. \$75,900.

UNIQUE 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on 7 acres. Cedar frame with wood decks, detached garage, workshop. Cathedral ceilings. Fireplace. \$149,900.

CONDO: Completely renovated interior. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 story. FHA financing available. \$41,900.

OPEN SUNDAYS: 1 to 3 PM

(305) 321-0041
421 W. 25th Street
Sanford, FL 32771
REALTOR

SHENANDOAH VILLAGE APTS.
FROM \$315
Rental Office
323-2920
4220 S. ORLANDO DRIVE
SANFORD

141—Homes For Sale

OWNER: 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cont. heat/air, ser. porch, eat in kitchen. \$59,900 322 1212

SANFORD REALTY REALTOR.....329-8224

SANFORD: Sanora \$2700 down, \$675 per month. No qualifying, no closing costs. Immediate occupancy. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 4 years new. Large fenced yard, great neighborhood. Call 322 0736 or 495 4443

SANFORD DUPLEX: 2323 2525 Highlawn Ave. Owner financing, no qualifying, no points. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, each apartment over 1,000 sq ft. 4 yrs old. Kitchen appliances, central heat and air, carpet, drapes. Rental income \$800 monthly. Appointment only. Owner 322 8887

Sanford Cypress Ave - Immaculate 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Corner shaded lot garage, screened porch
Wallace Cross Realty, Inc., Realtor.....321 0577

HAROLD HALL REALTY, INC.
15 YEARS EXPERIENCE

DREAM COME TRUE! 3 Bdrm, Central air. Large screened porch! Custom decor! Garage, extra large fenced yard w/towering trees! Kitchen equipped! Must condition! Only \$12,900

EXCELLENT OWNER FINANCING! 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, w/Family Room! Large fenced yard w/ fruit trees! \$8,500 down. No qualifying! \$43,900

TERRIFIC LOCATION! Assume, no qualifying low interest mortgage. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, central air, heat, carpet, garage! Fenced with trees! Walk to shopping! \$48,500

323-5774
2604 HWY. 17 N2

ATTENTION FAMILIES
Enjoy Country Living Again

DELTONA RENTAL HOMES AVAILABLE
Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, family room, screened porch and much more. From \$500/mo.
Contact Marianne At

Deltona Corp. Realty Co.
REGISTERED REAL ESTATE BROKER
(305) 574-6656

141—Homes For Sale

BATEMAN REALTY
Lic. Real Estate Broker
1646 Sanford Ave.
321-0759 Eve.-322-7643

Big Lake Mary, OH Eminent 1-acre of secluded and lakefront tranquility with rambling 4 bdrm., 3 bath home. Asking \$149,000.

Sanford: Price & location! 3 bdrm., dining room & living room combo. Move-in condition. \$32,900.

Sanford: Brand new 4 bdrm., 3 bath cedar & stone home. Sprinkler, ECU system, & intercom are some of the many features offered. \$122,500.

Wall Street Co.321-5005
Lack Arbor: 3 bdrm., 3 bath, 1,800 sq. ft. under air, 2,400 sq. ft. total with fireplace on well-treed 2 1/2 acre. \$68,500 with \$5,000 down. Owner holds small second with assumable mortgage. 184 Vinewood Drive. 322 2805.

141—Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Pool, fireplace, 1/2 acre on canal to Lake Maryham. Assume \$840 monthly with \$8,000 down. Call: Bill Roffe 831 5040 (days) or 322 7630 (Nites)

By Owner: 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath in ground pool, paddle fans, 12X25 patio, privacy fence \$48,000 Call Carl, 322-1338

BY OWNER: \$43,500, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large kitchen, heat/air, fireplace, utility room, 2 car garage, quiet corner, big oaks. Call 321-1100, or 323-0197

EAST COAST CLEANING CO. Trim carpentry repairs. Navy trained. New construction cleanup. Rental unit cleaning & painting. Call Howard 322 2770

For Sale/Rent Option: 3 bdrm., 1 bath, \$340 mo., 2521 Princeton Ave. Sanford, \$32,500

3 bdrm/2 bath immediate occupancy. FHA Non-qualifying mortgage. Low down. Owner holds 2nd mortgage. \$54,900 \$42,794!

141—Homes For Sale

STEMPER REALTOR

2 bdrm., 2 bath Villa. Better than new! Vertical blinds in every room. New range and refrigerator. Brand new carpet! Corner unit with garage \$59,000

Priced Reduced! 3 bdrm., 1 bath, Large lot. Now \$28,000

Large home with eat in kitchen, large living room, in door laundry, double car garage, central air/heat \$59,000. Owner will finance.

OTHER HOMES, LOTS, ACREAGE, INVESTMENT PROPERTY

CALL ANY TIME REALTOR.....322-4991

LIST WITH US!
Tusculum: Make an offer! 4 Bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, split plan, asking \$162,000. 365 3780 or 322 1878

149—Commercial Property / Sale

COMMERCIAL SPECIALIST BOB M. BALL, JR., P.A. REALTOR.....323 4118

151—Investment Property / Sale

CASSELLBERRY: 1 acre, zoned PR 1. \$45,000 W. Malicowski, REALTOR 322 7983

COIN LAUNDRY - DeLand: Owner retired. Wants to travel. Must sell! 904 775 4512

Near 1/4 mile 32 - 4530 Orange Blvd., Near Post of Sanford: 4 acres, 5,500 sq. ft. CIB Building. \$245,000. 25% down. owner holds balance 10%. Call 322 4952 or 468 8442

153—Acreage-Lots/Sale
Lot with beautiful oak trees 322 1599 after 5:30 PM

153—Acreage-Lots/Sale

Need to rent lot for small trailer in Sanford. DeBary, DeLand area. Call Howard 322 2770.

155—Condominiums Co-Op / Sale

NEW SMYRNA BEACH: 2 bdrm., 1 bath beachside cottage with commercial zoning. Start your own business near the ocean. \$47,900

Beachside Realty REALTORS 904 427 1212. **Open 7 Days!**

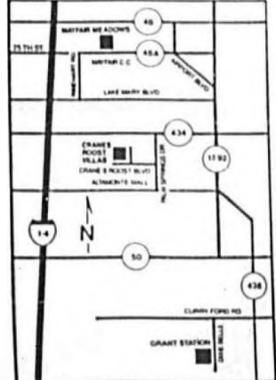
SANDALWOOD VILLAS: 1 bdrm, 1 bath, upstairs carpets, drapes, appliances, pool. \$23,000. Call 477 5552

157—Mobile Homes / Sale
73 Clean Mobile Home. 12x65, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, adult park, new central air/heat, screen porch, 10X10 shed, dbi roof. See to appreciate! 322 6002

Will you be next to win a \$3,500 down payment on a new Babcock Home?

LIMITED OFFER!
10.5%
FIXED RATE
NO CLOSING COSTS!
Subject to cancellation at any time
• 11% A.P.R.

The Babcock Company continues its celebration of 50 years of quality home building with a spectacular offer to introduce their three newest communities. On July 1, 1985 the Albert Black family of Sanford won \$3,500 — enough for a down payment on a beautiful new Babcock home at Grant Station, Mayfair Meadows or Crane's Roost Villas. And you could be next! Simply come to the preview center at any one of these unique Babcock communities and choose a key from our Golden Anniversary bowl. If it's the right key, you win \$3,500. To use as a down payment on a beautiful new Babcock home. Or any way you want. But hurry! Before that right key is gone. No purchase necessary. Offer good only at Grant Station, Mayfair Meadows and Crane's Roost Villas. Entrants must be 21 years of age. Only one winner per family.



The Babcock Company
A Weyerhaeuser Company



An Irresistable New England Community of single-family homes from the 860s near S.R. 436 and Curry Ford Road.
Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.,
1 p.m.-6 p.m. Sunday
282-0500

A secluded community of single-family homes from the 860s across from Mayfair Country Club in the Lake Mary/Sanford area.
Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.,
1 p.m.-6 p.m. Sunday
321-4760

A great new townhouse community that's close to everything but so secluded it's hard to find (behind the Altamonte Mall) with homes starting as low as \$73,200.
Mon.-Fri. 12 noon to 8 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

EXCITING NEW THINGS ARE HAPPENING AT

THE Masters Cove Apartments
100 Security Deposit

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Available
Adults and Families Welcome
2714 Ridgewood Ave
Sanford
323-7900

ATTENTION FAMILIES
Enjoy Country Living Again

DELTONA RENTAL HOMES AVAILABLE
Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, family room, screened porch and much more. From \$500/mo.
Contact Marianne At

Deltona Corp. Realty Co.
REGISTERED REAL ESTATE BROKER
(305) 574-6656

We challenge you to find a better price ANYWHERE!



SINGLE-FAMILY HOMES FROM \$38,900 INCLUDING LOT AND CLOSING COSTS! Maronda at Deltona.

Homebuyers take note! We're offering single-family homes at unbelievably affordable prices from \$38,900 - \$67,700! Choose from over 20 different 2, 3, and 4 bedroom floorplans. Special features include fully equipped step-saver kitchens, a deluxe energy saving package, designer bathrooms, large master suites, and the privacy you've always wanted in a home. Also available are floorplans with family rooms, fireplace and double car garage. Shop around all you like, but you won't find a better value in Central Florida...

No wonder Maronda is Deltona's largest builder!

DIRECTIONS:
From Interstate 4 use Deltona exit to main entrance. Follow Deltona Blvd. 1/2 mile past Deltona Inn to Maronda Homes Model Center on right. Call 628-2162 from Orlando or 374-6634 from Deltona. Model Center is open 10-6 Monday thru Saturday and Noon-6 on Sunday.

*2% buydown on the interest rate of FHA, VA and Conventional mortgages. Based on rate at time of closing. Rates are subject to change without notice or obligation. Example: FHA currently 9% first year, 10% second year, and 11% fixed rate for years 3-30 with no negative amortization.



Maronda Homes

9 Decorated Models

2% Builder Buydown on Interest Rate*

157—Mobile Homes / Sale

COUNTRY VILLAGE



Adult Mobile Home Park
18 Hole Golf Course
Under Construction

MODEL CENTER OPEN DAILY

305-647-4867 • 904-775-2775
1200 E. Graves • Orange City

JUST OFF I-4
AT ORANGE CITY EXIT #54

Gregory MOBILE HOMES

Lifetime Lot Rents
\$100-\$110
Includes Water, Garbage Pick up
Yard Maintenance
Immediate Occupancy
Gregory Mobile Homes: 223-5700
12nd St. 3 Bdrms. with air
and all appliances. \$1,900.
Call: 321-7333

181—Appliances / Furniture

Reconditioned Appliances
from 60% WARRANTY.
BARNETTS...CASSELLBERRY
830-5113 • 830-5433

RENT TO OWN
Color TVs, stereos, washers,
dryers, refrigerator, freezers,
furniture, video recorders.
Special 1st week's rent \$1.00
Alternative TV & Appl. Rentals
Zayres Shopping Center
722-5880

Used chest & dresser with mir-
ror, \$100. Twin bed head
boards & frames to match,
\$30. 222-1599, after 5:30 PM.

Used Washers, Parts & Service
for Kenmore... 723-0497.
MOONEY APPLIANCES
Whirlpool Refrigerator—Like
new, almond color. \$125. 321-
0438

27TH STREET FURNITURE
199 W. 27th St. 321-7923

183—Television / Radio / Stereo

COLOR TELEVISION

Zenith 25" color television Orig-
inal price over \$800. Balance
due \$746.00 cash or take over
payments \$15 month. Still in
warranty. NO MONEY
DOWN. Free home trial, no
obligation. Call 862-5794, day
or night

199—Pets & Supplies

Ability Kennels Dog boarding
Country Atmosphere Reason-
able Rates 323-2220

BIRD CAGES One Macaw
size \$75, two parrot size \$40
each. 223-7483, after 3

FREE KITTENS!
322-1577

Moving Must Sell! Male team
boiler 8 mos old AKC regis-
tered Ears cropped. All
Shots. 322-7882

ROY WEAVER Female 8
months. Pure bred, no papers.
\$200

Ability Kennels... 323-2220

201—Horses

Quarter Horse gelding, 11 yrs
old \$800 including tack. Good
condition. 323-6663

201—Horses

Call about our summer riding
Program! Royal Riding
Academy. 323-3974

213—Auctions

FOR ESTATE
Commercial or Residential
Auctions & Appraisals Call
Dell's Auction 323-9620

SPECIAL GUN AUCTION
SUNDAY JULY 21, 1 PM.

Good selection of approximately
200 new, used, and antique
hand guns, rifles and shot
guns to be offered to the
highest bidder.

Inspection from
10 AM, Sunday
Location of Sale:
Sanford Auction Building
1215 S. French Ave.
SANFORD, FLA.
For more info call:
SHOOT STRAIT
(305) 889-0842

215—Boats and Accessories

Cobia 15 1/2 Ft Bowrider, 1977, 50
HP Mercury, 5/8 prop., 4
trailing motor. \$2580. \$24,822
day/327-7083 evenings

14' Ghosnee railed for 4 adults,
10 hp, car top carrier, paddles,
3 seats. \$310. Call: 322-4919
anytime

17' Razorback w/65 HP Merc &
trailer, \$600. 17' aluminum
w/3 HP Sears AC motor. \$200.
323-0996

1978 COBIA BOW RIDER 14 FT.,
35 HP Chrysler and trailer. By
Owner \$1100. 322-4709

217—Garage Sales

Upright freezer, 35 in color T.V.,
console, dinette set, dryer,
Aron and miscellaneous house-
hold goods and clothes. Fri.-
Sun., 9-5 PM. 205 Airport
Blvd., Sanford

219—Wanted to Buy

Baby, Beds, Strollers, Clothes,
Playpens, Etc. Paperback
Books. 323-6777-322-9504

219—Wanted to Buy

Need Cris, Playpens, Baby
furniture, clothing. Good
Prices. After 7 PM. 321-5763

Paying CASH for
Aluminum, Cans, Copper,
Brass, Lead, Newspaper,
Glass, Gold, Silver,
Kokomo Tool, 916 W 1st
St. 8:30 Sat. 9:1223-1100

223—Miscellaneous

In Pots Spider Plants, \$1.50
\$3.50 & \$3.00 each. Rain trees
\$1.00 & \$1.50 each. Cherry
Laurel Trees \$1.50 each. 322-
0166

MOVING CARTONS
Complete for household move.
322-7218

• Precision Colored •
• Marble •

is having a stock sale on
cultured marble bathtubs.

BUY AS IS!

Saturday 10AM-3PM
Monday 9AM-3:30PM
Tuesday 9AM-3:30PM

Pick up at the warehouse
located at 248 Power Court in
the I-4 Industrial Park, San-
ford, 305-323-8241.

Rebuilt Kirbys \$129.95 & up
Guaranteed 321-9688

Washer & Dryers, Quasar TV
(would like to trade on newer
models.) Lawnmowers, Tele-
visions for parts, long car-
riage typewriter. 323-9480

1982 Yamaha Clarinet. Good
band instrument, good condi-
tion. 321-6997, after 5PM.

Will run your errands, do your
shopping, etc. Call: 321-3121
Mon.-Sat.

Bad Credit? No Credit?
WE FINANCE
WALK IN...DRIVE OUT
NATIONAL AUTO SALES
Sanford Ave & 17th St. 321-4873

★ DAYTONA AUTO ★
★ AUCTION ★
July 22...Daytona Beach
••••• Holds •••••
PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION
Every Wed. Night at 7:30 PM
★ Where Anybody ★
★ Can Buy or Sell ★

For more details
1-904-255-8311

231—Cars

76 AMC WAGON
MUST SACRIFICE!
COME ONE • • • COME ALL!
COURTESY PONTIAC. 323-2121

DeBary Auto & Marine Sales
Across the river, top of hill
174 Hwy 17-92 DeBary 668-8866

USED CARS
THE BEST IN TOWN
E-Z TERMS



CREDIT HASSLES?
• We Can Finance
• Down Payments \$300 and Up
• Trade Ins Accepted

DISCOUNT AUTO SALES
1801 French Ave. 323-1888

1966 FALCON
Runs good. Looks bad. \$495.
Good transportation. 323-6159

1966 PORCHE 911
Excellent condition. Must see to
appreciate. 1018 S. Elm Ave.,
Sanford. After 4:30. 831-2411

1971 Mercury Blue, 4 door.
Brand new tires. \$350. 322-
0459

1973 DODGE CORONET
Good running condition. Air,
good tires. \$800. Must See.
Call: 323-6429 evenings and
weekends

1976 Datsun PICK UP
Needs work 323-8933

1977 TransAm rebuilt motor,
new rubber. Creggor Mags.
321-1923

1978 Chrysler LeBaron
Must See! Call after 5 PM.
322-6516. All day on Sunday

1979 Brougham Bonnevillie
4 door, AM/FM, 48,000 mi.,
\$3,300. See at 1404 W. 7th St.
Call: 322-4109

1979 Cadillac Eldorado Biarritz
52,000 mi. Very good condi-
tion! \$6,500. Phone 321-1283

1980 DODGE ASPEN
54,000 miles. Mini condition. Air,
AM/FM, Power. Call: 323-2067

1964 CHRYSLER STAV
Very low mileage (#,502).
Excellent shape. \$11,295.
Even. 322-6573

73 V W Super Beetle. New
interior, good engine. Needs
body work. \$1200. 323-3742

76 Cadillac Coupe DeVille.
Loaded, good cond., leather
interior. \$1,900. 869-4261

231—Cars

76 Cadillac E!orado
Loaded. Reduced \$1995
COURTESY PONTIAC. 323-2121

77 Marine Station Wagon. Air,
AM/FM, cruise control, power
steering & brakes. 71,000 mi.
\$795. Firm. 323-1167 or 323-5992.

77 Mercury Marquis. Like new,
inside & out. Completely re-
built, new tires. Must see to
appreciate. Asking \$2500.
Firm. 323-8215 or 323-2887

77 Pontiac Grand Prix LJ
1 Owner. Like New. 40,000 mi.
Reduced. \$1995
COURTESY PONTIAC. 323-2121

79 Ford Pinto
Good condition! \$1500. 323-0663

81 Chrysler LeBaron, 4 dr.
FAMILY CAR
NO \$\$\$ DOWN. 3295
COURTESY PONTIAC. 323-2121

81 Datsun 210. 5 speed, air,
well maintained, tinted win-
dows. \$2500. 889-7647

81 Escort GL. Loaded
\$450 Down. Small Mo. Payment
CHICO & THE MAN. 479-9980

82 Plymouth Horizon. Power
steering & brakes, air, stereo,
low miles. 30 v. MPG. Exc
cond. \$29,290. after 6PM.

235—Trucks / Buses / Vans

FORD RANGER F150, 1981
TOPPER LOADED LIKE NEW!
NO \$\$\$ DOWN! 3295
COURTESY PONTIAC. 323-2121

Like New Topper \$1995
COURTESY PONTIAC. 323-2121

1974 Ford Courier
New tires. Call after 5 PM.
322-4516. All day on Sunday

237—Tractors and Trailers

48' Metal Utility Trailer with
sides, good condition. \$450.
Call: 323-4866

9 1/2 11', 3 1/2 ft sides with a steel
floor. \$450. Only interested
Call: 321-8794 after 5 PM

239—Motorcycles and Bikes

Kawasaki 175
\$150
322-2216

1978 HONDA 750 cc. Custom
paint, headers, kept in garage,
runs excellent, \$800 or best
offer. Call: 574-6062 evenings.

241—Recreational Vehicles / Campers

Jayco 1975 Pop up, 14 ft., sleeps
4. Gas/elec. refrigerator,
stove, sink, awnings. Good
condition. 323-7721

Traveler Truck Camper \$500
321-1285

•••••
Build a Bigger Business!
Use The Herald Classifieds
CALL TODAY. 322-2611
•••••

241—Recreational Vehicles / Campers

1966 Aluminum Pop Up Camper
Sleeps 4. Kitchen, Bathroom.
Call: 323-8863

243—Junk Cars

TOP Dollar Paid for Junk &
Used Cars, Trucks & heavy
equipment. 323-9990

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR
JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS
CBS AUTO PARTS. 793-4565.

SEMINOLE FORD USED CARS

SUMMER DRIVING FUN

1985 FORD CROWN VICTORIA	\$11,488
1982 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED	6,488
1981 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC	3,188
1980 TOYOTA CELICA GT LIFTBACK	4,588
1984 FORD LTD WAGON	7,488
1985 FORD TEMPO GL 4 DR.	7,888
1979 CHEVY CORVETTE	8,588
1984 TOYOTA CRESIDA WGN.	11,988
1981 BUICK REGAL LIMITED	4,988
1985 FORD T-BIRD	9,988
1984 FORD LTD. 4 DR.	6,788
1984 FORD ESCORT GL	4,988
1982 MERCURY LYNX WGN.	3,788
1983 BUICK LESABRE COUPE	6,988

SEMINOLE FORD SANFORD, FL.

Where A Great Deal Is Happening!

The Homes of Deltona, Inc.

WITHIN REACH

Deltona Homes gives you so much more for your money,
inside and outside! Today, with just a few thousand dollars
down, you can own your very own exceptional home, on a
beautifully wooded and landscaped homesite!

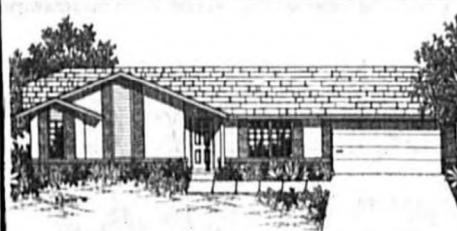
BEST VALUE
Uncompromising in our pursuit of excellence, quality is the cornerstone upon which each of our homes is built. Come see for yourself!

BEST INTEREST RATE
10.5%
Current FHA 30 Year Fixed Rate Being Offered Up To 95% Financing

BEST MODELS
11 Models to choose from...
Affordably priced 2, 3 & 4 bedroom homes with luxury features from the 30's to the 40's.

WE'RE SURE YOU'LL LIKE WHAT YOU SEE!! BUT IF YOU CAN GET A BETTER VALUE, BUY IT!

The Hickory - 2 Bedrooms, 2 Car Garage, 2 Baths



The Hickory Floor Plan

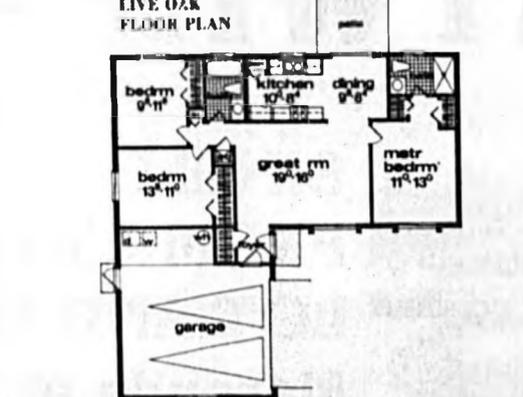


\$50,900 WE PAY CLOSING COSTS!
\$410⁸³ P.L.
FIRST YEAR P.I. AT 0% WITH \$2,000 DOWN. 30-YEAR MORTGAGE. BASED ON 2-1 BUY DOWN AT CURRENT MARKET RATE OF 11%.

The Live Oak - 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage, Great Room



LIVE OAK FLOOR PLAN

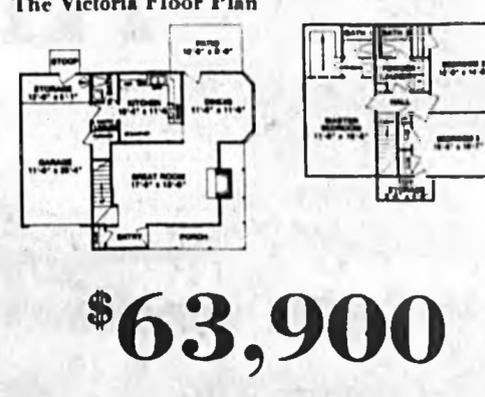


\$50,900 WE PAY CLOSING COSTS!
\$410⁸³ P.L.
FIRST YEAR P.I. AT 0% WITH \$2,000 DOWN. 30-YEAR MORTGAGE. BASED ON 2-1 BUY DOWN AT CURRENT MARKET RATE OF 11%.

The Victoria - 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, Single Car Garage



The Victoria Floor Plan



\$63,900
\$514⁶⁹ P.L.
PRE-CONSTRUCTION PRICES WE PAY CLOSING COSTS!
FIRST YEAR P.I. AT 0% WITH \$2,000 DOWN. 30-YEAR MORTGAGE. BASED ON 2-1 BUY DOWN AT CURRENT MARKET RATE OF 11%.

THE HOMES OF DELTONA, INC.
411 DELTONA BLVD.
DELTONA, FL 32725

MON.-SAT. 10 A.M.-6:00 P.M.
SUN. 12 NOON-6:00 P.M.

3% BROKER'S CO-OP
CALL US NOW! 574-4285



Michael T. Walsh, DVM

Pet Health

How Euthanasia Is Applied To Animal Species

There are very few subjects filled with more emotion or opinion than euthanasia. What I would like to discuss today is how euthanasia is applied to animal species. This includes some opinion on when it is appropriate as well as inappropriate.

First, since we are all talking on the same level we need to define euthanasia. Webster's states that it is the act of causing death painlessly so as to end suffering. It is derived from the Greek "eu" (well) and "thanatos" (death). In the human circles it is sometimes referred to as "mercy killing".

The attitudes with which we approach this subject are often formed based on previous experience in growing up. Those with farm backgrounds who are exposed to animals used as food sources may differ radically from "city raised" folks. Other factors may include religious background, parental attitude toward pets, and the degree of respect for life in general.

There are different methods of euthanasia used with animals and sooner or later many pet owners are faced with a potential choice of putting an animal to sleep. Most veterinary practices use a commercial injectable material. These substances are usually injected intravenously and involve or mimic an overdose of barbiturates. The drugs cause unconsciousness and ultimately failure of the respiratory system. Initially some animals may experience excitement and make some noise.

Even though the animal is now unconscious and near death there will be some reflex respiratory movements of the chest. The heart may continue to reflexly beat for a few minutes even though the animal is "brain dead." Death is finally determined by the lack of movement and heartbeat. The effects seen are similar to those observed in people killed by lethal injection in some prison systems.

One problem veterinarians occasionally run into are owners who want to observe the euthanasia. I personally disagree with this strongly for a number of reasons. It is easy to un-

derstand that some owners would like to be with their pets through their last moments but they are not prepared to see what we just described.

Psychologically it may be very distressing. It is also more difficult for some of the pets. They sense the owners extreme sorrow and pain and this sometimes makes the animal more agitated and therefore the euthanasia less smooth. Requesting to view euthanasia in general makes the ordeal more difficult for the animal, the owner and the veterinarian. For those owners who are not able to leave without verifying the pet's death it is probably better to request that they be allowed to view the body after the euthanasia has been performed.

Even though there is a possibility that there could be some reflex movement present if viewed too quickly, I worry that the owner who requests such a viewing does not realize that they are not ready to see their pet dead. In some cases the grief is multiplied tenfold.

From what I have witnessed in dealing with euthanasia it may be better for most people to say their goodbyes before the animal is euthanized and then to keep the memory of their pet as he was.

Other forms of euthanasia have been used especially in animal shelters. Every year millions of animals are destroyed. If not by lethal injection then they may be killed by gases which displace the oxygen needed for breathing, or pressure chambers. Before these methods electrocution was also used.

Proper use of lethal injection is probably one of the least painful methods available but it is more expensive than some other methods if a large number of animals are involved.

How we approach euthanasia is usually based on our attitude on suffering. Rather than cut this discussion short we will continue next week with this subject.

For the answers to your pet health questions, write to Dr. Michael Walsh, C/O The Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford 32771.

Abstract Tapestries

Traditional Fine Arts Moves Over For Colorful Hand-Crafted Designs

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Lake Mary artist Linda Rose has woven her way into a one-woman show featuring her large-scale, abstract tapestries.

From Aug. 9 through Oct. 18, Mrs. Rose's hand-crafted designs will be on display at Empire of America Banks in both Sanford and DeLand. The main showcase will be in DeLand, with only one work on display in Sanford, Mrs. Rose said.

But her colorful creations, designed especially to bring an abstract view of nature into commercial environments, should, she said, help bridge the gap between the corporate community and artistic expression.

Empire, 34-year-old Mrs. Rose said, has for the past couple of years exhibited fine art — paintings and sculpture, but her show will be a break from traditional lines which she said reflects the serious acceptance of some of the minor art forms, functional forms, which have since the 1950s been pushing into the realm of fine art.

In a sense, she said, the world community feels if it isn't painting or sculpture it can't be fine art. But in this century, Mrs. Rose said, the craftsman has been freed to explore new techniques and non-functional designs, which has brought production of highly artistic works in such crafts as pottery, weaving and jewelry making.

From her home studio, with her one-year-old daughter Lila nearby, Mrs. Rose, brings to life on her hand loom vibrantly colored wall hangings that in most cases represent her interpretation of something found in nature.

But the perspective and design are distorted. For example Mrs. Rose produces perhaps an aerial view of a landscape with no horizon, with her imagination having taken her work several steps beyond reality.

Her work, *Cathedral*, woven of vivid red, blue, purple and black wool, is she said, a three-by-five-foot view into the pistal and stamen of a flower. "In a way that's kind of nature's own cathedral," Mrs. Rose said.

"For me, nature is a great inspiration. I find a lot of personal peace in walks in the woods and looking at things that are here naturally," she said.

The natural elements that



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Linda Rose prepares white wool yarn for dying before it is woven.

inspire her works may not be obvious to the viewer. Mrs. Rose said. "It doesn't matter to me what the viewer sees. I prefer that they respond in their own way and see what they see, but a lot of my work is related to landscape. Some of it is just playing around with color. Putting color next

to itself to see what develops."

Color and texture are major elements that draw Mrs. Rose, a Virginia native who grew up in a family of needleworkers, to her craft. She starts with large, tangled balls of white wool yarn imported from Greece, which

are tossed into the washing machine and then smoothed into string by Mrs. Rose.

Then according to her plan each piece of yarn is dipped into dye mixed by Mrs. Rose, and then woven into the scheme of things. She works in the Ikat method, meaning

Bee Weaver, 3C



Central Florida Regional Hospital Honors Auxiliary At Ice Cream Social On 30th Anniversary

Thirty years ago this month, 34 local women formed the "Pink Ladies" Auxiliary to assist doctors when the Sanford hospital was located in a home. But the "Pink Ladies" changed their name when men stepped into the picture to do volunteer hospital work. The group of volunteers is now known as

Central Florida Regional Hospital Auxiliary. In photo, James Tesar, from left, CFRH administrator presents flowers to Audrey Rousch, auxiliary president, while auxiliary members, Joe Liebert, Stella Oilt and Joe Orlit look on.



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Central Florida Regional Hospital Auxiliary now has about 175 active members and during its 30 years, the auxiliary has given more than 600,000 volunteer hours to the hospital and over \$2 million in services at a minimum wage rate. CFRH honored the auxiliary members Tuesday with an old-

fashioned ice cream social at the hospital to commemorate the 30th anniversary. In photo, hospital employees Betty Durrance, from left, and Florence Krutz serve auxiliary members, Ida Jane Wegrzyn and Jean Pietryka.

Engagements

Harrison-Sargent

Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Harrison, 3507 S. Park Ave., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lt. Tamara Leigh Ann Harrison of Savannah, Ga., to Capt. Mark A. Sargent, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Sargent, 2 Sunset Ave., North Reading, Mass.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid of New York City, and the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alva Harrison of Middletown, Ohio.

Lt. Harrison is a 1979 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of the dance team, Cross Country, National Honor Society and Top 10. She graduated from Florida State University in December, 1983 where she received a degree in multinational business and was a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Lt. Harrison is a U.S. Army helicopter pilot, stationed at Hunter Army Airfield, Savannah.

Her fiancé, born at Leominster, Mass., is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred C. Paquette and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Sargent Sr., all of Leominster.

Capt. Sargent is a 1976 graduate of North Reading High School, North Reading, where he was captain of the



Lt. Tamara Harrison, Capt. Mark Sargent

tennis team and a member of National Honor Society. He graduated from the United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., and is stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., where he is

operations research analyst with the U.S. Army Ballistics Research Laboratory.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 31, at Grace Methodist Church, Sanford.

Gordon-Lanier

Mrs. Katherine M. Gordon of Sanford, and Joseph

Gordon of Chicago, announce the engagement of their

daughter, Sandra Lynn, to Michael Andre Lanier, son of Mrs. Maggie Strickland, Sanford, and Willie L. Lanier, Ft. Lauderdale.

Born in Chicago, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Jerdom D. Marshall, Sanford, and the late Mrs. Mary W. Marshall, and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gordon Sr., Jackson, Miss.

Miss Gordon is a 1979 graduate of Seminole High School and attended Seminole Community College. She is employed by Sun Bank in the bookkeeping department.

Her fiancé, born in West Palm Beach, is the maternal grandson of the late Mrs. Lillie M. McCleod. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lanier of Ft. Lauderdale.

He is a 1978 graduate of Seminole High School where he played basketball and was outstanding in track. He attended Seminole Community College and is employed by Rinker Materials Corp., Sanford.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 3, at 6 p.m., at Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, Sanford.



Sandra Lynn Gordon, Michael Lanier

Goodson-McGowen

Jacqueline F. Goodson and John I. McGowen are announcing their engagement and forthcoming marriage today.

Mrs. Goodson, a Sanford and Seminole County resident for the past 21 years, is employed as a secretary by the Seminole County Sheriff's Department. She was previously office manager and real estate broker associate with Ernest Southward of Southward Investment & Realty

Co., Sanford.

Mr. McGowen has lived in Seminole County for about 30 years except when he was in the surveying business in California. He is employed as crew chief/supervisor by Kelly Smith Associates Inc., Surveyors, Sanford.

The wedding will be an event of early spring, 1986, with final plans to be announced at a later date.

Free Microwave Cooking Classes Offered

The Rich Plan, a division of Rich-United Corporation, is holding free microwave and microwave convection classes in an effort to answer the questions people are asking.

How does a microwave work? What foods can be cooked in a microwave? Can a person bake in a microwave? How can food best be prepared and still taste like over-the-stove cooking?

MICROWAVE/CONVECTION: Class covers

demonstrations and instruction on both microwave and microwave/convection cooking. Areas covered include the different ways to use a microwave, helpful cooking techniques and how to convert conventional recipes into microwave. Foods are sampled in class. (Tuesday, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27).

For information, call the Rich Plan at 322-3663 and ask for marketing. Space is limited. Reservations are needed.

H. Garrett Dotson, M.D., F.A.C.S.,
announces the association of
John W. Robertson, Jr., M.D.
for the practice of General and
Peripheral Vascular Surgery.
Office visits by appointment.

OFFICE LOCATIONS:

360 Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, Fla. 32771, 322-8979
1385 Highway 434, Suite 102,
Longwood Medical Arts Bldg.,
Longwood, Fla. 32750, 331-8979
780 Deltona Blvd., Suite 102,
Deltona, Fla. 32725, 322-8979

ECONOMY DENTURE CLINIC

JULY SPECIAL

ECONOMY DENTURES \$149⁰⁰ LDC
DELUXE DENTURES \$249⁰⁰ LDC

Same Day Repairs And Relines

545 HWY. 434, WINTER SPRINGS
NO APPOINTMENT
NECESSARY

327-1202

Cornel W. Corum D.M.D.

Student Qualifies For National C.P. Games

Best of luck to Latrice (Pewee) Hampton, a dynamic young girl who spends most of her day in a wheelchair. Although she is handicapped, Latrice won six medals from the Florida State Games for Cerebral Palsy.

She has four first place medals which qualifies her to take part in the 1985 National C.P. The games to be held in Lansing, Mich., on Aug. 6-14.

Eleven physically impaired students will represent Lake Silver Elementary School and Central Florida at the national games.

Latrice is the daughter of Mrs. Brenda Hill of East Sanford. If you wish to help this young student to attend the games, mail donations to Jim Beech at 2401 Grande Ave., Orlando, 32804, coach for physically impaired, or call 422-2082 or 656-2669 for information.

The Enrichment Group Black Seeds of Rochester, N.Y. will perform at the 11 a.m. service at New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, July 21. At this time the group composed of youth of the community who have talent in many fields will show their talent in drama, musical renditions, religion and other Biblical portrayals.

All gospel musical lovers will gather at Mount Moriah Primitive Baptist Church, 1101 Locust Ave., Sanford where Johnny Watson and company



Marva Hawkins
322-5418

will be in concert, Saturday,

July 27, at 7 p.m.

This contemporary gospel ensemble from Tampa will share the musical evening with the Wilson Ensemble, Emanuel Luster and Friends, Minister Marlowe Smith and Sanfordite John Liggins, now of Tallahassee.



Latrice (Pewee) Hampton

In And Around Lake Mary

Good Food, Lots Of Fun Highlight Celebration

The Lake Mary July 4th celebration sponsored by Community Improvement Association (CIA) was great success. More than 230 bar-b-que chicken dinners were sold.

The Woman's Club donated the \$101.85 they earned from their bake sale at the event which brought the total profits to more than \$500.

Free hot air balloon rides were given by Freedom Bank and Patrick Fruit Company of Sanford donated tubs that were used in the bathtub regatta. Winners of the bathtub regatta were Peadell, first, Fire department, second, and Sun Bank, third.

Those winning the watermelon eating contest were Kevin Sweat, first, and Toby Olvera, second.

David Randall and Robbie Morgan won first place in the egg toss contest and Toby Olvera and Tony Morgan won second place. A day of fun was had by all.

Jane Jolly and Sherry Smith of Lake Mary were among the 20 guests at a bachelorette party given for Kerrie Holmes of Sanford. They all met at Quincey's for dinner, cake and the opening of her gifts before leaving for a Winter Park lounge.

On Wednesday, July 17, Kerrie and Juan Ortiz were married in the gazebo at Park and 5th Street in Sanford. Bob Nemeroff, her employer, gave her away. The couple will make their home in Sanford.

Lillian and Russ Megonegal of the Forest returned July 15 from a 3-week trip to Maryland and suburban Philadelphia. The Megonegals spent a week on the Chesapeake Bay aboard a 40-foot yacht.

The remaining two weeks were spent with their daughter and son-in-law, Nina and Bill Beardon and their four month old granddaughter when the couple got to know their granddaughter better by babysitting on several occasions.



Bonnie Olvera
Lake Mary Correspondent
321-2209

Florida Regional Hospital. Irene is the mother of Dennis Brown.

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce Membership Drive is now in progress. New rates for businesses are one-five employees, \$25, 6-10 employees, \$25, 11-25 employees, \$40, and 26 or more, \$75.

Non-commercial membership members for entire family is \$8. Application may be obtained by calling the chamber office.

A reminder to all of the Lake Mary residents who have not yet registered to vote. You must register by August 2 at city hall or the county services building in Sanford to vote in the Sept. 3 election.

Publicity Procedure

The Herald welcomes organization and personal news. The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

1. Releases should be typed (lower and upper case), double spaced, and written narrative style (third person).
2. Do not abbreviate.
3. A contact person's name and phone number is necessary.
4. Keep releases simple.
5. Organization releases (the program should lead the meeting account) must be submitted no later than two days after the event.
6. Advance notices should be submitted one week prior to publication date.
7. Photographic coverage requests should be made one week in advance.

Join The Loser's Circle!

COUPON
Mid-July Special
Only **89¢** 1st Week
Of Any Program
PLUS
10% OFF
Physical Exam & Lab Fees
Offer Exp. 7-26-85



Call Today For FREE Consultation

American Health and Weight Control Clinic

323-6505

MONDAY-FRIDAY

ZAYRE SHOPPING PLAZA IN SANFORD, FL. 32771

NEW HOURS 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. CLOSED 1:00 p.m. till 2:00 p.m. DAILY

WE REALLY DO CARE

'Golfing Trips' Include Too Much Swinging

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow who has been dating a widower 15 years my senior for over a year and a half. I knew "BJ" had a lengthy relationship with another widow his age, but I assumed it was over. He gave me a royal flush, our romance blossomed and we declared our love. After a while his Saturday nights were spent with "family." "Golfing trips" also took a lot of his time.

I had the shock of my life when one of my friends saw him with his old ladyfriend one Saturday night. I felt it was over between us, so when he asked me out again, I accepted in order to tell him he couldn't have both of us, but when I did, he insisted that I was his choice.

I was wrong. He is still seeing her and lying about it. Last evening he was having dinner at the club. "The club" was her house. I let him know openly and maturely. Is he sowing his wild oats? At 72?

I have asked him why he got involved with me if he is still

involved with her. No response. I want him for myself. How can I get him to discuss it?

NOT ENOUGH FOR HIM

DEAR NOT: You can't. Your signature says it all. He comes from the "eat my cake and have it too" school. And one bakery isn't enough for him.

DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive woman and carry my weight well. I am 5 foot 5 and weigh 148 pounds.

My boyfriend of three years has given me an ultimatum: Lose 25 pounds in 90 days or it's over between us!

I think he's asking too much. To me, losing the weight is secondary to the fact that he has given me an ultimatum.

How should I answer him?

ANGRY

DEAR ANGRY: Tell him you will lose more than 25 pounds in 90 days. All 148 pounds of you will get lost as far as he's concerned. And it won't take 90



Dear Abby

days — you're starting right now.

DEAR ABBY: To the woman in Waterloo, Iowa, who is trying to decide whether to have a kid or not, here is the best test: Borrow a kid for two weeks.

I baby-sat my 10-month-old nephew for two weeks. I was 30. It was a revelation. He was really a charming little guy, but, Abby, I made up my mind before the first week was over that no way would I have kids of my own!

My nephew is now 8 years old and I love him dearly, but I have never regretted my decision. He lives two hours away, and although I never see him more than every third week-end, he

fulfills all my maternal instincts.

Now I always advise my wondering friends to borrow a kid for two weeks before they decide to have one of their own.

AUNT CASSIE IN OTTAWA

DEAR AUNT CASSIE: "Borrowing" a kid is a good way to get a taste of parenthood, but it's only a taste. When they're your own, you can't send them back at the end of two weeks. It's a wise woman who knows her limitations. Motherhood is not for everyone.

DEAR ABBY: I am due to have a baby very soon and am confused about one thing: The baby's father is the third to have the same name in his family. His grandfather, who is still living, is "Senior," his father is "Junior" and my boyfriend is "the Third."

Since we are not married, can I name my baby "the Fourth"? Or can I name him after his grandfather with no numerals after it?

MOTHER-TO-BE

DEAR MOTHER-TO-BE: To be absolutely certain that you would be acting within your legal rights, consult a lawyer. And regardless of the legal decision, I think you should discuss this with your boyfriend.

DEAR ABBY: My mother, who is 77 and lives with me, recently met and became very fond of a gentleman who is 79.

His wife died last February. My mother and this gentleman really seemed to enjoy each other's company until his children re-proached him for having a "girlfriend" so soon after their mother's death. The gentleman lives with his children who have demanded that he wait an unspecified period of time before he can see my mother again.

I can see how unhappy my mother is, and it hurts me. I don't have to tell you that they may not have much time left on this earth, and it's unfair to these elderly people who only want to enjoy a little happiness in their remaining years.

I don't want to get in the middle of this since these people are my neighbors.

Please print this, Abby. There are many children who react in the same selfish manner, robbing their elderly parents of the companionship that so recently (and briefly) added a sparkle to my mother's life.

SAD IN N.J.

DEAR ABBY: Hooray for "Rapunzel"! I think hairless women are multibillion dollar conspiracy dreamed up by the manufacturers of razors, razor blades, electric shavers, shaving creams, depilatories, waxes and the electrolysis business.

Shaving is a bloody nuisance (literally!) and often leads to infections, ingrown hairs and razor burns. Thanks for sticking up for a woman's right to be herself.

HAIRY IN HOUSTON

DEAR ABBY: Like most American women, I learned early in life to tweeze, pluck, shave or wax away offensive body hair, but I always hated the chore. Now that I'm more mature, I'm able to face a few nude stares or comments rather than return to scraping my skin with a metal blade.

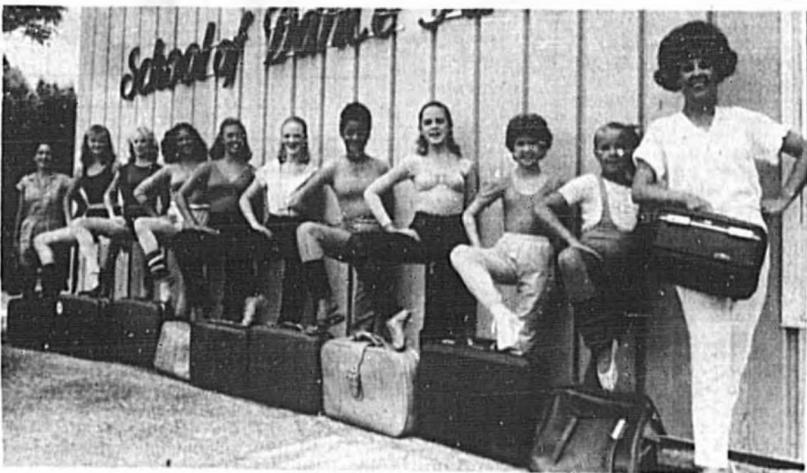
I'd like "Rapunzel" to know that seeing other unshaven women in public gives me permission to be myself, and I thank her for her courage in being a pioneer. Women are taught to hate their bodies, and to believe that their natural selves are somewhat disgusting. I see it as just one more way we're kept busy being self-conscious and thinking about trivial things like men's opinions of us, so that we won't figure out where our real power lies.

FEMINIST

DEAR ABBY: A word of advice to your readers: Should you find yourself as a patient with a nurse who is a male, please judge him on his professional skills.

In all probability he has chosen his career with a great deal of thought. After all, how many mothers tell their little boys that they hope they will grow up to be a nurse?

NORMAN GREGORY, R.N.



Herald Photo by Carl Elmors

Ballet Guild's Atlanta Bound

Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole dancers are off and dancing in Atlanta from July 20-27. The dancers and artistic directors will attend the national convention of Dance Masters of America where they will perform and compete for scholarships. With their suitcases packed and ready to go are, from

left, Miriam Rye Wright, artistic director, Alicia Howell, Lisa Clontz, Shell Wilbur, Robin Scott, Heather Hoffman, Nicole Green, Stacey Morris, Melody Sanders, Dina Taylor and Valerie Rye Weld, artistic director. BGS dancer Erika Mills will also attend the convention.

TRADE-IN SALE
Trade In Your Old Water Conditioner

We Will Give You Up To \$100.00

Towards A New Culligan Water Conditioner

"HEY CULLIGAN MAN!"
• Deland • Ask For Davis
904-734-3784

WALLPAPER, DRAPERIES AND FLOOR COVERINGS

CHOOSE FROM AN EXCITING SELECTION OF COLORS AND TEXTURES

FREE HEAVY PAD WITH CARPET ORDERS OVER \$8.50. YES!

THORNHILL INTERIORS, ETC.
2927 S. HWY. 17-92, SANFORD
In The Center Mall - Suite H-8
Hours: Monday - Saturday 10:30-5:30 Evenings By Appointment

321-8579

...Weaver

Continued From 1C

the yarns are dyed to fit into a color scheme before they are woven into the pattern in which color plays a major part.

Mrs. Rose has no unnamed works. "Every one has a name. Sometimes I get mixed up on the names, but most of the time the name becomes part of the piece. I know what it is. It's like a child."

However, Mrs. Rose's wallhangings are made to sell, at a rate of about \$500 each. "There's none that I wouldn't want to part with. People ask me how can you sell this. You put so much time in it, you've invested so much of yourself into it."

"The other side of that coin is if you work on something and you can't see ways of changing and improving or doing something differently then you would only do one art work in your whole life, because you would have done the perfect piece and there's no place to go from there."

Even before Mrs. Rose has painstakingly completed an 80 or so hour investment of time and energy in one tapestry, mentally she has already moved on to the next design, developing it in her mind, and then, like a draftsman drawing it out on paper.

Although her husband Duncan claimed *Cathedral* as his personal pick of her works when she completed her master's degree in fine arts at North Texas State University, it's probably the only one of her creations that will continue to grace the walls of her home.

Mrs. Rose's tapestries grace the walls of her home only until they are sold, however, she does collect works of other weavers and has handmade carpets collected in travels to Europe, Turkey and Mexico on the floors of her home.

But her wallhangings are not meant to be tread upon. "Not my work, no! But I think as far as the weaving tradition throughout history goes some of the finest weaving that has ever been done has been done in rugs. I feel some rugs are great works of art, but I'm not making carpets," she said.

Instead she is creating works to fill large architectural spaces, to blend with today's stone, glass and concrete structures, and to soften the designs with a bit of warmth and color, she

said. Some of her designs include braiding and other texture creating techniques. Mrs. Rose said she has been strongly influenced by 20th Century artists, especially painters — abstract expressionists.

She thinks she has a bit of gypsy in her blood because of her love of travel. Suggestions of the things she has seen and experienced in her wanderings find their way into her work as abstract, visually expressed emotions, Mrs. Rose said.

Her love of color, she said, reverts back to childhood and maybe Easter egg dyeing. "There's something magical about putting a white yarn in a dye bath and having it come out

another color." But the hardest part of her work, which she plans to continue until she runs out of ideas and resources, is coming up with the basic idea. Mrs. Rose said that's a challenge she faces along with most artists no matter what their medium.

"In terms of executing the project once the design has been formulated, especially in the way I've been working it's a matter of going one, two, three, step by step until I complete the project."

For a glimpse at how well Mrs. Rose's formula works the Empire show in Deland opens with a reception from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Aug. 9, at 305 N. Woodland Ave.

Charles L. Park, Jr., M.D., F.A.C.S.,
Diplomat American Board of Surgery will continue a limited practice of Surgery at
360 Mellonville ave., Sanford, Fla.
By Appointment
322-5100
Emergencies and Nights
322-8979

Loch Lowe Preparatory School

Loch Lowe Preparatory School is a non-sectarian, co-educational college preparatory day school with students in grades six through twelve.

The school prepares boys and girls for college and career, with emphasis on personalized and individualized instruction.

The curriculum is designed to provide students with a broad body of knowledge in all subject areas and the academic skills requisite for success in various educational settings.

Call (305) 321-3030 for more information or write:
LOCH LOWE PREPARATORY SCHOOL
P.O. BOX 786, LAKE MARY, FL 32746
Now Accepting Applications For Fall 1985

"DO YOU NEED MONEY?"
"WELL WHO DOESN'T"

WE BUY ANYTHING OF VALUE:

Gold, Diamonds, Dental Gold, Coins, Silver, Wedding Bands, Sterling Flatware, Class Rings, Broken Jewelry, Old Pocket Watches, Antiques And Collectables.

BRING YOUR VALUABLES IN TODAY FOR A FREE APPRAISAL.

CUSTOM JEWELRY AND EXPERT REPAIRS

We Sell New And Pre-Owned Jewelry

Stop By And Get Your Jewelry Cleaned FREE!!

TREASURE ISLAND JEWELRY

2601 1/2 S. SANFORD AVE.
SANFORD (305) 322-0528

(Next To Drivers License Office)
The Building With The Ships On The Side!!!

HOURS:
MON.-FRI. 9:00-6:00
SAT. 9:00-6:00

by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mori Walker



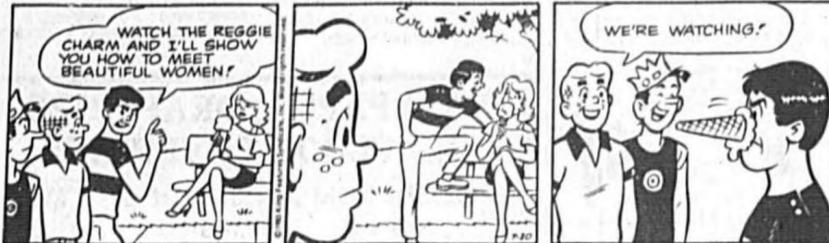
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



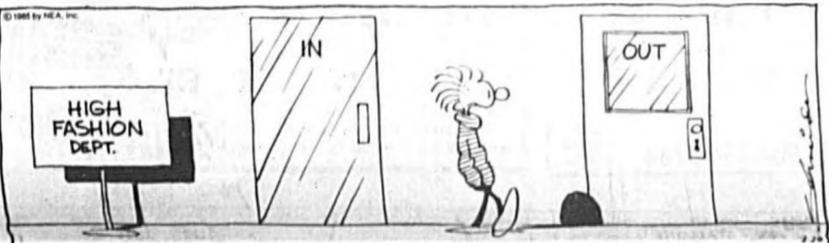
ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

by Hargreaves & Sellers



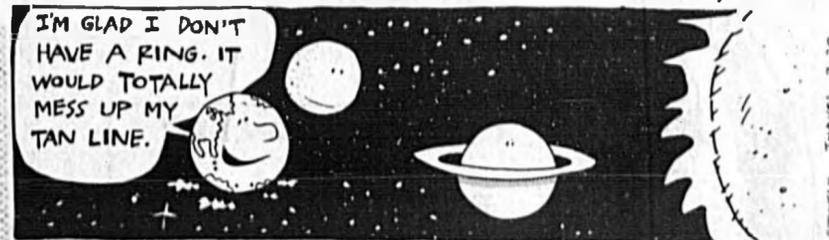
BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



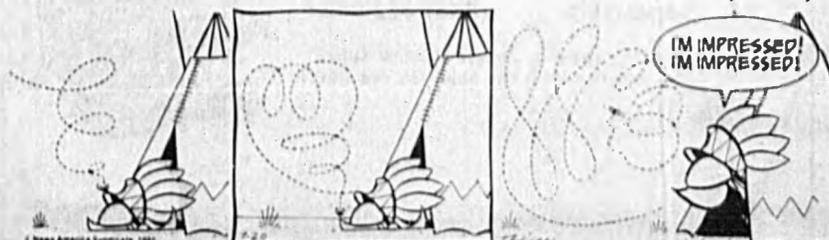
GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



HOROSCOPES

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY JULY 21, 1985

Good things could happen to you in the year ahead through people you know socially.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Show a willingness to reciprocate today if friends treat you in a generous fashion.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Exercise self-discipline today where your expenditures are concerned.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your intentions will be good today, but you may lack the zest to see your ideas through to a satisfactory conclusion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you buy something today and later learn you paid more for it than you should have, don't be afraid to take it back and haggle for a better price.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Placating others is OK today, provided it isn't detrimental to your own best interests.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be extremely selective regarding your associations today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Social gatherings are not a good forum for promoting business deals today.

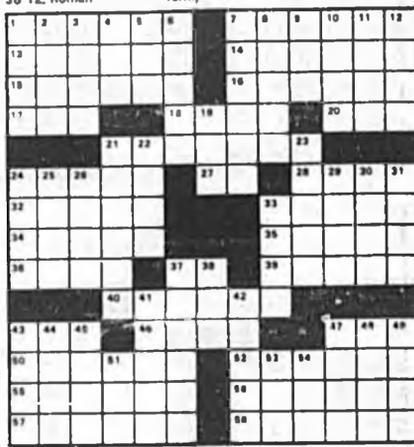
ACROSS

- 6 Emotionlessly
7 Peers (Fr.)
8 Call forth
9 State (abbr.)
10 Medley
11 Enthusiasm
12 "Auld Lang
19 King of Judah
21 Dove
22 Building support
23 Singer Bob

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 41 Sharp pointed
42 Close relative
43 Genus of sheep
44 Cave temporarily
45 Box for aims
47 Eight (comb. form)
48 Storage building
49 One (Ger.)
51 Code dot
53 Biddy
54 Business abbreviation



(c) 1985 by NEA, Inc.

YOUR BIRTHDAY JULY 22, 1985

Beneficial changes will make it possible to improve your lifestyle in the year ahead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your financial aspects loom hopeful today provided you're not careless or indifferent in your monetary affairs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try to get difficult assignments over and done with as early as possible today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Strive to be financially consistent today, or what you gain on the one hand might fly out the window on another enterprise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The only thing that could hold you back today is a disbelief in your talents and abilities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Give vent to your ambitious

urges today. If you don't, you may later feel guilty about not doing the things you could have done.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to draw the line today between business and pleasure.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Ambitious objectives can be fulfilled today, provided you don't ease up when victory is in sight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're an honest and forthright person whose statements can be believed.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from questions by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: M means G.

by CONNIE WIENER

"VO LY MYG PBZ XDII TIYVVG TPIWR, LY'AA KPHY P TDXEAYGY WYTU."

LYBWYAA QIDMWDB.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Anybody who charges six dollars for the kind of movies being shown now has a lot of chutzpah." — Peter Elson.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

One of the shortcomings of standard bidding methods is that it is very difficult to describe a slam-invitational hand with a long minor suit when your partner has opened with two no-trump.

Today's South took the bull by the horns, asked for aces with the Gerber four-club bid, and gambled with a six-diamond bid when he discovered his side was off two aces.

West opened the ace of clubs and next switched to the jack of spades. Declarer won the ace, drew four rounds of diamonds discarding a club from dummy, and now made the key play.

He played a club to the king. Of course that made the club queen in the East hand a winner,

but the play was necessary to the successful conclusion of the deal. Now a spade was ruffed by declarer and he played the last diamond, discarding dummy's spade.

Everyone had to come down to four cards. Poor East had to hold enough hearts to prevent the little one in dummy from becoming good, so he shed the club queen, hoping that his partner had the jack. South cashed the jack and made 12 tricks.

You can see what happens if declarer fails to get the club king out of the way. East can then throw a club. Even though playing the king will drop the queen, declarer will have no way to get back to his hand for the good jack.

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, West, and East hands with cards and a trick count table.

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

11:57M EIGHT GOLD, James Brabin. A reporter and three American astronauts are drawn into an elaborate hoax designed to cover up a malfunction aboard the first manned space flight to Mars. (7) MOVIE "Johnny Beane" (1948) Jane Wyman, Lee Ayles. A Canadian fishing village is endangered by a young doctor's erratic behavior toward a deaf mute girl and her illegitimate child. (8) MOVIE "Yodelin' Kid From Pine Ridge" (1937) Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette. Two cowboys travel to the South to rid the land of cattle rustlers. (9) MOVIE "Across 110th Street" (1972) Anthony Quinn, Anthony Franciosa. Rival mob bosses come into conflict as a bloody gang war erupts into the streets of Harlem. (10) PRESENTE. (11) MOVIE "Carson City" (1952) Randolph Scott, Raymond Messer. Two brothers become rivals over the construction of a railroad in 1870. (12) TONY BROWNY'S JOURNAL. Rabbi Alexander S. Soref, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and Jacques Tordjman of the World Zionist Organization, discuss Israel minister Uzi Farkash's criticism of Zionism and speculate on the future of Black-Jewish relations. (13) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at New York Mets. (14) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS. Scheduled Mary Decker Stoney and Zola Budd in the women's 3,000 meters here from London, Olympic being gold medalists Mary Decker and Zola Budd in live professional bouts and taped coverage of Evander Holyfield vs. Tyrone Boaze all scheduled for eight rounds from Norfolk, Va. (15) CHIPS. (16) ON THE MONEY. Featured winning a lottery, choosing a financial planner, health services available to consumers (R) (17) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO. (18) CBS SPORTS SPECIAL USA-USSR Men's Volleyball Challenge Cup from Yubilei, Jubilee Stadium in Leningrad, Russia. (19) HEALTH MATTERS. (20) BJ / LOBO. (21) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (1) (2) MOVIE ON. (23) FISHIN' WITH ORLANDO WILSON. (24) CBS SPORTS SPECIAL: SPORTS INSIDE OUT. A close-up look at sports from the perspective of young people. (25) WALL STREET WEEK. Guest Jonathan Gray, senior research analyst, Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. (26) MOTORWEAR & ILLUSTRATED. (27) MOVIE "Footlight Parade" (1933) James Cagney, Joan Blondell. (28) MOVIE "Corruption" (1984) Peter Cushing, Sue Lloyd.

11:57M EIGHT GOLD, James Brabin. A reporter and three American astronauts are drawn into an elaborate hoax designed to cover up a malfunction aboard the first manned space flight to Mars. (7) MOVIE "Johnny Beane" (1948) Jane Wyman, Lee Ayles. A Canadian fishing village is endangered by a young doctor's erratic behavior toward a deaf mute girl and her illegitimate child. (8) MOVIE "Yodelin' Kid From Pine Ridge" (1937) Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette. Two cowboys travel to the South to rid the land of cattle rustlers. (9) MOVIE "Across 110th Street" (1972) Anthony Quinn, Anthony Franciosa. Rival mob bosses come into conflict as a bloody gang war erupts into the streets of Harlem. (10) PRESENTE. (11) MOVIE "Carson City" (1952) Randolph Scott, Raymond Messer. Two brothers become rivals over the construction of a railroad in 1870. (12) TONY BROWNY'S JOURNAL. Rabbi Alexander S. Soref, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and Jacques Tordjman of the World Zionist Organization, discuss Israel minister Uzi Farkash's criticism of Zionism and speculate on the future of Black-Jewish relations. (13) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at New York Mets. (14) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS. Scheduled Mary Decker Stoney and Zola Budd in the women's 3,000 meters here from London, Olympic being gold medalists Mary Decker and Zola Budd in live professional bouts and taped coverage of Evander Holyfield vs. Tyrone Boaze all scheduled for eight rounds from Norfolk, Va. (15) CHIPS. (16) ON THE MONEY. Featured winning a lottery, choosing a financial planner, health services available to consumers (R) (17) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO. (18) CBS SPORTS SPECIAL USA-USSR Men's Volleyball Challenge Cup from Yubilei, Jubilee Stadium in Leningrad, Russia. (19) HEALTH MATTERS. (20) BJ / LOBO. (21) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (1) (2) MOVIE ON. (23) FISHIN' WITH ORLANDO WILSON. (24) CBS SPORTS SPECIAL: SPORTS INSIDE OUT. A close-up look at sports from the perspective of young people. (25) WALL STREET WEEK. Guest Jonathan Gray, senior research analyst, Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. (26) MOTORWEAR & ILLUSTRATED. (27) MOVIE "Footlight Parade" (1933) James Cagney, Joan Blondell. (28) MOVIE "Corruption" (1984) Peter Cushing, Sue Lloyd.

11:57M EIGHT GOLD, James Brabin. A reporter and three American astronauts are drawn into an elaborate hoax designed to cover up a malfunction aboard the first manned space flight to Mars. (7) MOVIE "Johnny Beane" (1948) Jane Wyman, Lee Ayles. A Canadian fishing village is endangered by a young doctor's erratic behavior toward a deaf mute girl and her illegitimate child. (8) MOVIE "Yodelin' Kid From Pine Ridge" (1937) Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette. Two cowboys travel to the South to rid the land of cattle rustlers. (9) MOVIE "Across 110th Street" (1972) Anthony Quinn, Anthony Franciosa. Rival mob bosses come into conflict as a bloody gang war erupts into the streets of Harlem. (10) PRESENTE. (11) MOVIE "Carson City" (1952) Randolph Scott, Raymond Messer. Two brothers become rivals over the construction of a railroad in 1870. (12) TONY BROWNY'S JOURNAL. Rabbi Alexander S. Soref, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and Jacques Tordjman of the World Zionist Organization, discuss Israel minister Uzi Farkash's criticism of Zionism and speculate on the future of Black-Jewish relations. (13) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at New York Mets. (14) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS. Scheduled Mary Decker Stoney and Zola Budd in the women's 3,000 meters here from London, Olympic being gold medalists Mary Decker and Zola Budd in live professional bouts and taped coverage of Evander Holyfield vs. Tyrone Boaze all scheduled for eight rounds from Norfolk, Va. (15) CHIPS. (16) ON THE MONEY. Featured winning a lottery, choosing a financial planner, health services available to consumers (R) (17) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO. (18) CBS SPORTS SPECIAL USA-USSR Men's Volleyball Challenge Cup from Yubilei, Jubilee Stadium in Leningrad, Russia. (19) HEALTH MATTERS. (20) BJ / LOBO. (21) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (1) (2) MOVIE ON. (23) FISHIN' WITH ORLANDO WILSON. (24) CBS SPORTS SPECIAL: SPORTS INSIDE OUT. A close-up look at sports from the perspective of young people. (25) WALL STREET WEEK. Guest Jonathan Gray, senior research analyst, Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. (26) MOTORWEAR & ILLUSTRATED. (27) MOVIE "Footlight Parade" (1933) James Cagney, Joan Blondell. (28) MOVIE "Corruption" (1984) Peter Cushing, Sue Lloyd.

11:57M EIGHT GOLD, James Brabin. A reporter and three American astronauts are drawn into an elaborate hoax designed to cover up a malfunction aboard the first manned space flight to Mars. (7) MOVIE "Johnny Beane" (1948) Jane Wyman, Lee Ayles. A Canadian fishing village is endangered by a young doctor's erratic behavior toward a deaf mute girl and her illegitimate child. (8) MOVIE "Yodelin' Kid From Pine Ridge" (1937) Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette. Two cowboys travel to the South to rid the land of cattle rustlers. (9) MOVIE "Across 110th Street" (1972) Anthony Quinn, Anthony Franciosa. Rival mob bosses come into conflict as a bloody gang war erupts into the streets of Harlem. (10) PRESENTE. (11) MOVIE "Carson City" (1952) Randolph Scott, Raymond Messer. Two brothers become rivals over the construction of a railroad in 1870. (12) TONY BROWNY'S JOURNAL. Rabbi Alexander S. Soref, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and Jacques Tordjman of the World Zionist Organization, discuss Israel minister Uzi Farkash's criticism of Zionism and speculate on the future of Black-Jewish relations. (13) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at New York Mets. (14) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS. Scheduled Mary Decker Stoney and Zola Budd in the women's 3,000 meters here from London, Olympic being gold medalists Mary Decker and Zola Budd in live professional bouts and taped coverage of Evander Holyfield vs. Tyrone Boaze all scheduled for eight rounds from Norfolk, Va. (15) CHIPS. (16) ON THE MONEY. Featured winning a lottery, choosing a financial planner, health services available to consumers (R) (17) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO. (18) CBS SPORTS SPECIAL USA-USSR Men's Volleyball Challenge Cup from Yubilei, Jubilee Stadium in Leningrad, Russia. (19) HEALTH MATTERS. (20) BJ / LOBO. (21) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (1) (2) MOVIE ON. (23) FISHIN' WITH ORLANDO WILSON. (24) CBS SPORTS SPECIAL: SPORTS INSIDE OUT. A close-up look at sports from the perspective of young people. (25) WALL STREET WEEK. Guest Jonathan Gray, senior research analyst, Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. (26) MOTORWEAR & ILLUSTRATED. (27) MOVIE "Footlight Parade" (1933) James Cagney, Joan Blondell. (28) MOVIE "Corruption" (1984) Peter Cushing, Sue Lloyd.

11:57M EIGHT GOLD, James Brabin. A reporter and three American astronauts are drawn into an elaborate hoax designed to cover up a malfunction aboard the first manned space flight to Mars. (7) MOVIE "Johnny Beane" (1948) Jane Wyman, Lee Ayles. A Canadian fishing village is endangered by a young doctor's erratic behavior toward a deaf mute girl and her illegitimate child. (8) MOVIE "Yodelin' Kid From Pine Ridge" (1937) Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette. Two cowboys travel to the South to rid the land of cattle rustlers. (9) MOVIE "Across 110th Street" (1972) Anthony Quinn, Anthony Franciosa. Rival mob bosses come into conflict as a bloody gang war erupts into the streets of Harlem. (10) PRESENTE. (11) MOVIE "Carson City" (1952) Randolph Scott, Raymond Messer. Two brothers become rivals over the construction of a railroad in 1870. (12) TONY BROWNY'S JOURNAL. Rabbi Alexander S. Soref, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and Jacques Tordjman of the World Zionist Organization, discuss Israel minister Uzi Farkash's criticism of Zionism and speculate on the future of Black-Jewish relations. (13) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at New York Mets. (14) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS. Scheduled Mary Decker Stoney and Zola Budd in the women's 3,000 meters here from London, Olympic being gold medalists Mary Decker and Zola Budd in live professional bouts and taped coverage of Evander Holyfield vs. Tyrone Boaze all scheduled for eight rounds from Norfolk, Va. (15) CHIPS. (16) ON THE MONEY. Featured winning a lottery, choosing a financial planner, health services available to consumers (R) (17) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO. (18) CBS SPORTS SPECIAL USA-USSR Men's Volleyball Challenge Cup from Yubilei, Jubilee Stadium in Leningrad, Russia. (19) HEALTH MATTERS. (20) BJ / LOBO. (21) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (1) (2) MOVIE ON. (23) FISHIN' WITH ORLANDO WILSON. (24) CBS SPORTS SPECIAL: SPORTS INSIDE OUT. A close-up look at sports from the perspective of young people. (25) WALL STREET WEEK. Guest Jonathan Gray, senior research analyst, Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. (26) MOTORWEAR & ILLUSTRATED. (27) MOVIE "Footlight Parade" (1933) James Cagney, Joan Blondell. (28) MOVIE "Corruption" (1984) Peter Cushing, Sue Lloyd.

11:57M EIGHT GOLD, James Brabin. A reporter and three American astronauts are drawn into an elaborate hoax designed to cover up a malfunction aboard the first manned space flight to Mars. (7) MOVIE "Johnny Beane" (1948) Jane Wyman, Lee Ayles. A Canadian fishing village is endangered by a young doctor's erratic behavior toward a deaf mute girl and her illegitimate child. (8) MOVIE "Yodelin' Kid From Pine Ridge" (1937) Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette. Two cowboys travel to the South to rid the land of cattle rustlers. (9) MOVIE "Across 110th Street" (1972) Anthony Quinn, Anthony Franciosa. Rival mob bosses come into conflict as a bloody gang war erupts into the streets of Harlem. (10) PRESENTE. (11) MOVIE "Carson City" (1952) Randolph Scott, Raymond Messer. Two brothers become rivals over the construction of a railroad in 1870. (12) TONY BROWNY'S JOURNAL. Rabbi Alexander S. Soref, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and Jacques Tordjman of the World Zionist Organization, discuss Israel minister Uzi Farkash's criticism of Zionism and speculate on the future of Black-Jewish relations. (13) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at New York Mets. (14) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS. Scheduled Mary Decker Stoney and Zola Budd in the women's 3,000 meters here from London, Olympic being gold medalists Mary Decker and Zola Budd in live professional bouts and taped coverage of Evander Holyfield vs. Tyrone Boaze all scheduled for eight rounds from Norfolk, Va. (15) CHIPS. (16) ON THE MONEY. Featured winning a lottery, choosing a financial planner, health services available to consumers (R) (17) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO. (18) CBS SPORTS SPECIAL USA-USSR Men's Volleyball Challenge Cup from Yubilei, Jubilee Stadium in Leningrad, Russia. (19) HEALTH MATTERS. (20) BJ / LOBO. (21) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (1) (2) MOVIE ON. (23) FISHIN' WITH ORLANDO WILSON. (24) CBS SPORTS SPECIAL: SPORTS INSIDE OUT. A close-up look at sports from the perspective of young people. (25) WALL STREET WEEK. Guest Jonathan Gray, senior research analyst, Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. (26) MOTORWEAR & ILLUSTRATED. (27) MOVIE "Footlight Parade" (1933) James Cagney, Joan Blondell. (28) MOVIE "Corruption" (1984) Peter Cushing, Sue Lloyd.

11:57M EIGHT GOLD, James Brabin. A reporter and three American astronauts are drawn into an elaborate hoax designed to cover up a malfunction aboard the first manned space flight to Mars. (7) MOVIE "Johnny Beane" (1948) Jane Wyman, Lee Ayles. A Canadian fishing village is endangered by a young doctor's erratic behavior toward a deaf mute girl and her illegitimate child. (8) MOVIE "Yodelin' Kid From Pine Ridge" (1937) Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette. Two cowboys travel to the South to rid the land of cattle rustlers. (9) MOVIE "Across 110th Street" (1972) Anthony Quinn, Anthony Franciosa. Rival mob bosses come into conflict as a bloody gang war erupts into the streets of Harlem. (10) PRESENTE. (11) MOVIE "Carson City" (1952) Randolph Scott, Raymond Messer. Two brothers become rivals over the construction of a railroad in 1870. (12) TONY BROWNY'S JOURNAL. Rabbi Alexander S. Soref, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and Jacques Tordjman of the World Zionist Organization, discuss Israel minister Uzi Farkash's criticism of Zionism and speculate on the future of Black-Jewish relations. (13) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at New York Mets. (14) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS. Scheduled Mary Decker Stoney and Zola Budd in the women's 3,000 meters here from London, Olympic being gold medalists Mary Decker and Zola Budd in live professional bouts and taped coverage of Evander Holyfield vs. Tyrone Boaze all scheduled for eight rounds from Norfolk, Va. (15) CHIPS. (16) ON THE MONEY. Featured winning a lottery, choosing a financial planner, health services available to consumers (R) (17) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO. (18) CBS SPORTS SPECIAL USA-USSR Men's Volleyball Challenge Cup from Yubilei, Jubilee Stadium in Leningrad, Russia. (19) HEALTH MATTERS. (20) BJ / LOBO. (21) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (1) (2) MOVIE ON. (23) FISHIN' WITH ORLANDO WILSON. (24) CBS SPORTS SPECIAL: SPORTS INSIDE OUT. A close-up look at sports from the perspective of young people. (25) WALL STREET WEEK. Guest Jonathan Gray, senior research analyst, Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. (26) MOTORWEAR & ILLUSTRATED. (27) MOVIE "Footlight Parade" (1933) James Cagney, Joan Blondell. (28) MOVIE "Corruption" (1984) Peter Cushing, Sue Lloyd.

11:57M EIGHT GOLD, James Brabin. A reporter and three American astronauts are drawn into an elaborate hoax designed to cover up a malfunction aboard the first manned space flight to Mars. (7) MOVIE "Johnny Beane" (1948) Jane Wyman, Lee Ayles. A Canadian fishing village is endangered by a young doctor's erratic behavior toward a deaf mute girl and her illegitimate child. (8) MOVIE "Yodelin' Kid From Pine Ridge" (1937) Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette. Two cowboys travel to the South to rid the land of cattle rustlers. (9) MOVIE "Across 110th Street" (1972) Anthony Quinn, Anthony Franciosa. Rival mob bosses come into conflict as a bloody gang war erupts into the streets of Harlem. (10) PRESENTE. (11) MOVIE "Carson City" (1952) Randolph Scott, Raymond Messer. Two brothers become rivals over the construction of a railroad in 1870. (12) TONY BROWNY'S JOURNAL. Rabbi Alexander S. Soref, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and Jacques Tordjman of the World Zionist Organization, discuss Israel minister Uzi Farkash's criticism of Zionism and speculate on the future of Black-Jewish relations. (13) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at New York Mets. (14) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS. Scheduled Mary Decker Stoney and Zola Budd in the women's 3,000 meters here from London, Olympic being gold medalists Mary Decker and Zola Budd in live professional bouts and taped coverage of Evander Holyfield vs. Tyrone Boaze all scheduled for eight rounds from Norfolk, Va. (15) CHIPS. (16) ON THE MONEY. Featured winning a lottery, choosing a financial planner, health services available to consumers (R) (17) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO. (18) CBS SPORTS SPECIAL USA-USSR Men's Volleyball Challenge Cup from Yubilei, Jubilee Stadium in Leningrad, Russia. (19) HEALTH MATTERS. (20) BJ / LOBO. (21) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (1) (2) MOVIE ON. (23) FISHIN' WITH ORLANDO WILSON. (24) CBS SPORTS SPECIAL: SPORTS INSIDE OUT. A close-up look at sports from the perspective of young people. (25) WALL STREET WEEK. Guest Jonathan Gray, senior research analyst, Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. (26) MOTORWEAR & ILLUSTRATED. (27) MOVIE "Footlight Parade" (1933) James Cagney, Joan Blondell. (28) MOVIE "Corruption" (1984) Peter Cushing, Sue Lloyd.

11:57M EIGHT GOLD, James Brabin. A reporter and three American astronauts are drawn into an elaborate hoax designed to cover up a malfunction aboard the first manned space flight to Mars. (7) MOVIE "Johnny Beane" (1948) Jane Wyman, Lee Ayles. A Canadian fishing village is endangered by a young doctor's erratic behavior toward a deaf mute girl and her illegitimate child. (8) MOVIE "Yodelin' Kid From Pine Ridge" (1937) Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette. Two cowboys travel to the South to rid the land of cattle rustlers. (9) MOVIE "Across 110th Street" (1972) Anthony Quinn, Anthony Franciosa. Rival mob bosses come into conflict as a bloody gang war erupts into the streets of Harlem. (10) PRESENTE. (11) MOVIE "Carson City" (1952) Randolph Scott, Raymond Messer. Two brothers become rivals over the construction of a railroad in 1870. (12) TONY BROWNY'S JOURNAL. Rabbi Alexander S. Soref, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and Jacques Tordjman of the World Zionist Organization, discuss Israel minister Uzi Farkash's criticism of Zionism and speculate on the future of Black-Jewish relations. (13) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at New York Mets. (14) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS. Scheduled Mary Decker Stoney and Zola Budd in the women's 3,000 meters here from London, Olympic being gold medalists Mary Decker and Zola Budd in live professional bouts and taped coverage of Evander Holyfield vs. Tyrone Boaze all scheduled for eight rounds from Norfolk, Va. (15) CHIPS. (16) ON THE MONEY. Featured winning a lottery, choosing a financial planner, health services available to consumers (R) (17) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO. (18) CBS SPORTS SPECIAL USA-USSR Men's Volleyball Challenge Cup from Yubilei, Jubilee Stadium in Leningrad, Russia. (19) HEALTH MATTERS. (20) BJ / LOBO. (21) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (1) (2) MOVIE ON. (23) FISHIN' WITH ORLANDO WILSON. (24) CBS SPORTS SPECIAL: SPORTS INSIDE OUT. A close-up look at sports from the perspective of young people. (25) WALL STREET WEEK. Guest Jonathan Gray, senior research analyst, Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. (26) MOTORWEAR & ILLUSTRATED. (27) MOVIE "Footlight Parade" (1933) James Cagney, Joan Blondell. (28) MOVIE "Corruption" (1984) Peter Cushing, Sue Lloyd.

WE BUY MORTGAGES... We also make 1st and 2nd mortgage loans on Residential or Commercial Real Estate up to \$100,000. Personal loans are available including Revolving Credit Line. Family Credit Services, Inc. A Company CALL MARTIN SCOTT, MGR. 831-3400

WE OPEN THIS WEEK! Tues. July 23 - Our New Location - 3757 Orlando Dr. Sanford (Across From The Drive-In) THOUSANDS OF MOVIES VHS & BETA Rentals and Sales VIDEO REVIEW Store of the Stars 3757 Orlando Dr. 321-1601

Floyd Theatre RAMBO First Blood Part II 99c YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE CRAZY TO BLOW 30 MILLION DOLLARS IN 30 DAYS RICHARD PRYOR BREWSTER'S MILLIONS NO PASSES OR DISCOUNTS MOVIELAND 2.50 CLINT EASTWOOD PALE RIDER and hell followed with him A cop on the edge... TIGHTROPE

Bahama Joe's Is Back With A New Menu Doing What We've Always Done Best, Serving The Highest Quality Seafood And Mouthwatering Steaks And Prime Rib At Very Reasonable Prices. EARLY BIRDS 3-6 PM Mon.-Fri. 4:30-6 PM Sat. 11:30-6 PM Sun. Prime Rib, Flounder, Mahi Mahi, Fried Scallops, Stuffed Flounder, Fried Clams \$5.95 ONLY Includes: Famous Conch Chowder, Baked Potato and French Fries or Rice, Fresh Garden Salad or Cole Slaw, Hot Bread and Butter. From Our Conch Chowder To Our Key Lime Tart, You'll Savor And Appreciate Everything About Bahama Joe's Including The Check!! CHILDREN'S DINNERS \$2.95 to \$3.95 SUNDAY-THURSDAY 11:30 AM-10 PM, FRIDAY 11:30 AM-11 PM, SATURDAY 4:30-11 PM 2508 FRENCH AVE. (HWY. 17-02) SANFORD

DOUBLE MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS

YOUR DOUBLE COUPONS SAVE YOU MORE AT WINN-DIXIE!

• WE DOUBLE COUPONS UP TO AND INCLUDING \$1.00 VALUE
 • WE ACCEPT CIGARETTE COUPONS
 • YOU MUST PURCHASE THE SPECIFIC PRODUCT WITH EACH COUPON YOU REQUEST
 • WHEN YOU BUY TWO OR MORE OF THE SAME ITEM, WE WILL DOUBLE A COUPON PER ITEM FOR THE FIRST TWO LIKE ITEMS. ALL OTHER COUPONS OF THAT LIKE ITEM WILL BE RECEIVED FOR FACE VALUE.
 • COUPON VALUE CANNOT EXCEED THE VALUE OF THE ITEM

FREE COUPONS COMPANY SPONSORED COUPONS AND REBUND CERTIFICATES

THIS OFFER VALID IN THE FOLLOWING COUNTIES: ORANGE, SEMINOLE, OSCEOLA, BREVARD, VOLUSTA, LAKE, CITRUS, SUMNER, MARION, INDIAN RIVER & ST. LUCIE

JULY 21, 1985

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



PRICES GOOD JULY 21-24, 1985

WINN-DIXIE

It's time for gettin' in... to cookin' out.

- DELI BAKERY FRESH **GLAZED DONUTS** . DOZ. **\$1.79**
- SAVE 30c **TOTINO'S PARTY PIZZA** . . . 10-oz. SIZE **99c**
- SUPERBRAND ORANGE JUICE** . . . HALF GAL. **\$1.49**
- BLUE PLATE MAYONNAISE** . . . QT. JAR **\$1.39**
- CHUNK LIGHT IN OIL OR WATER STAR-KIST TUNA** . . . 6 1/2-oz. CAN **59c**
- LILAC PAPER TOWELS** . . . 3 ROLL PKG. **\$1.49**
- SANKA INSTANT COFFEE** . . . 8-oz. JAR **\$4.99**

- U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF** **BONELESS TOP ROUND** . . . 18 TO 22 LB. AVG. **\$1.99**
- W-D BRAND 100% PURE GROUND BEEF** . . . 3, 5, & 10 LB. HANDI PAC **\$1.19**
- W-D BRAND 100% PURE (1 or 2 LB. HANDI PACK) or MARKET FRESH GROUND BEEF** LB. **\$1.99**

- W-D BRAND U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF LOIN Porterhouse or T-Bone Steak** . . . LB. **\$3.99**
- W-D BRAND U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF LOIN SIRLOIN STEAK** LB. **\$3.29**
- W-D BRAND U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ROUND LONDON BROIL** LB. **\$2.39**
- REAL HICKORY PIT BARBECUE WHOLE CHICKEN** . . . EACH **\$2.69**
- REGULAR & LIGHT COORS BEER** 6 PAK 12-oz. BTLS. **\$2.39**

GRILL ICIOUS!

from Winn Dixie

- ALL FLAVORS CHEK DRINKS** . . . 2 2-LTR. BTLs. **\$1.49**

- HARVEST FRESH SWEET GEORGIA (4 TO 5 LB. AVG.) JUMBO CANTALOUPE'S** . . . EACH **99c**

- 10-LBS. NET WT. 10-LB. BAG U.S. No. 1 WHITE POTATOES** **HARVEST FRESH (VENT VUE) WHITE POTATOES** 10-LB. BAG **\$1.29**

- 10-LBS. NET WT. 10-LB. BAG U.S. No. 1 WHITE POTATOES** **SUPERBRAND ALL FLAVORS ICE CREAM or SHERBET** . . . HALF GAL. **\$1.39**

SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

1 Buy one Super Bonus Certificate 2 Buy one Super Bonus Certificate 3 Buy one Super Bonus Certificate

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS . . . DOZ. 9c WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 21-24, 1985	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL DIET COKE, TAB, SPRITE, MR. PIBB, MELLO YELLO, CAFFEINE FREE DIET COKE OR COCA-COLA . . . 8 PAK 16-oz. BTLs. 99c PLUS DEPOSIT WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 21-24, 1985	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL W-D BRAND CHIPPED BEEF . . . 2.5-oz. SIZE 9c WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 21-24, 1985	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL REGULAR & UNSCENTED TIDE . . . 49-oz. SIZE \$1.59 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 21-24, 1985	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL SOFT 'N PRETTY BATH ALL COLORS TISSUE . . . 4 PAK PKG. 59c WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 21-24, 1985
SUPER BONUS SPECIAL AUTOMATIC DRIP or ELECTRIC PERK SANKA . . . 13-oz. BAG \$2.79 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 21-24, 1985	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL MUELLER'S ELBOW MACARONI . . . 1-LB. PKG. 19c WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 21-24, 1985	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL CARYL RICHARDS BALSAM SHAMPOO . . . 15-oz. SIZE 39c WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 21-24, 1985	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL LAND-O-LAKES WHIPPED BUTTER . . . 8-oz. CUP 69c WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 21-24, 1985	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL DELI FRESH BAKED ITALIAN BREAD . . . EACH 39c WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 21-24, 1985

VIEWPOINT

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, July 21, 1985—1D

School Museum A Lesson On Sanford's Past

By Richard Truett
Herald Staff Writer

A century ago if a student misbehaved in class he had to put his fountain pen in the ink well located on his wooden desk, walk to the corner and sit on a stool while wearing a dunce cap.

Today's students may have a hard time imagining that scenario, but in late August they will have an opportunity to experience a classroom their peers of 100 years ago studied in — dunce cap included — just as it was a century ago.

Although historic Sanford Grammar School has not functioned as a school since 1983, it has not been lying dormant and vacant.

The Seminole County School Board in late 1984 decided to establish a "teaching museum" at the facility at 301 W. 7th St. in Sanford. The museum is expected to open by August this year with the downstairs sections carefully restored to original condition.

Karen Coleman, a spokesman for the school board, said that a "teaching museum" is a place where students can learn by observing and experiencing. She said the facility offers a "two dimensional learning opportunity," although to museum will be open to the general public and there is no admission charge.

The original Sanford Grammar School was built in 1902 on land donated by Henry Shelton Sanford, founder of the city.

Sanford Grammar had additions called wings added to it in 1916 and it was the first school in the county to have its own lunchroom, donated by the Sanford Woman's Club.

Sanford Grammar was renamed the Margaret K. Reynolds Building after a long-time Sanford educator in late 1984, and the museum will be called the Seminole County Students' Museum.

The school has undergone several modifications since being closed in 1983. It is listed on the Register of National Historic Places because of its Romanesque architecture, age, and historic significance, and boasts several famous alumni.

Brailey Odham, who twice sought the governorship of Florida, attended the school in the 1940s. Donna Lou Askew, the wife of former governor Reubin Askew, attended the school in the 1950s. But perhaps the most nationally-known figure to attend the school was baseball announcer Red Barber, who attended in the 1920s. In fact, Barber's mother once taught at the school and was its principal for the 1923-24 school year.

Students and the general public will not only get a chance to observe a turn-of-the-century classroom and how Sanford grew into the city it is today by observing the walls lined with framed historic photos of Sanford dating back to the 1860s, but they will have the opportunity to experience a Seminole Indian Village by way of an realistic replica.

"We can show films of Seminole Indian history and students can learn from books, then we can show them how the Indians really lived," Mrs. Coleman said. The museum will give students a better understanding of their heritage.

Ken Echols, a former student and teacher at Sanford Grammar who later went on to become the school's principal, has been named curator of the museum. He recruited two area artists to paint Indian scenes on the walls.

"The two artists, Helen Hickey and Mary

Hartwig, employed at Disney World, did a spectacular job creating lifelike renderings of Seminole Indians," Echols said.

"As one walks into the Indian Room, one notices a lifelike Seminole Warrior with outstretched arms. Echols said this is meant to convey a feeling of welcome to visitors.

The room also contains several Seminole Indian structures including a thatched hut and Tee Pee type lodging. No detail is too small to be overlooked.

In one corner, there is an Indian stove with fish cooking on a grill. There's also a canoe that was carved out of a tree trunk — just like the Seminole Indians used to make them. But perhaps the most striking part of the museum is the turn-of-the-century classroom.

The classroom, located on the first floor of the two-story museum has been restored to its 1902 state.

Sandblasting was used to remove several layers of old paint. Then Echols had the wooden floor restored to its original lustre. But it is his attention to the minor details that is truly remarkable, according to Mrs. Coleman.

"He has pursued this project with dedication and enthusiasm," Mrs. Coleman said. "Mr. Echols has a lot of contacts because he has been in the county so long. Also, he went to the school, and his own personal experience has proven invaluable," she added.

Through a painstaking effort in which Echols wrote to every school board in the state, he finally located several original early 1900 style school desks in DeLand at an antique shop.

These are the type not noted for their comfort, but for their functional use. These desks have cast iron legs bolted to the floor and ink wells built into the desk tops.

Each desk cost about \$75 and has been restored to near-original condition. At the head of the class is an original oak cabinet with several reproduction sets of the famous McGuffey Readers, textbooks students used 100 years ago.

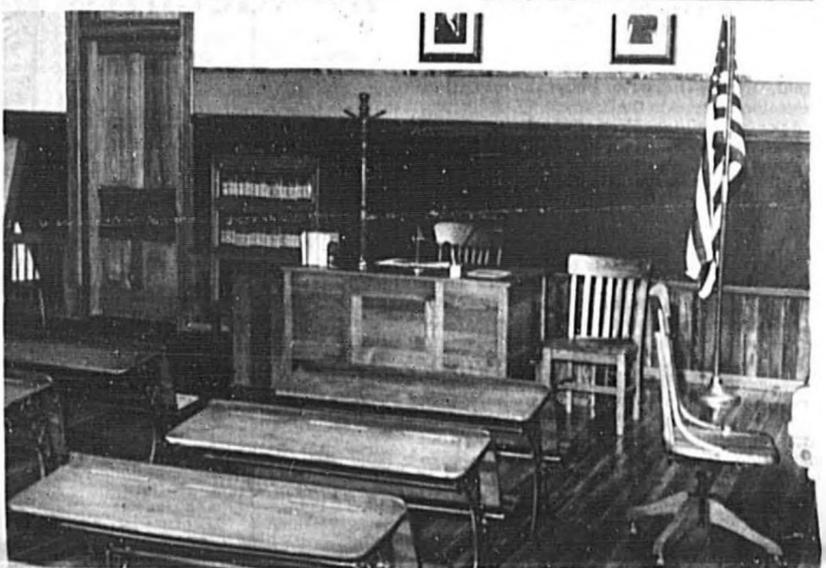
A century old piano is on one side of the room and, in the corner lying on a stool, is a dunce cap. The cap had to be worn by students who misbehaved.

The entire museum project has been funded through state and federal grants. The school board has paid the salaries of Echols, a secretary and the maintenance crew, Mrs. Coleman said. State and Federal agencies have contributed \$23,000 thus far, the state: \$8,000 and the federal government: \$15,000. The school board's contribution will be \$60,000 annually to pay for salaries. After the museum is open, corporate sponsorships will be solicited, Jim Elliott, board spokesman said.

Mrs. Coleman said the entire project was the brainchild of the late Margaret K. Reynolds. According to school board records, Mrs. Reynolds worked as an educator for 33 years — 27 of those in Seminole County schools. She retired in June of 1971. Mrs. Reynolds died on Nov. 22, 1977, but her dream, to establish a place where Seminole county's educators would be honored, lives on in the Margaret K. Reynolds building.

"Margaret Reynolds was one of those rare educators who made long-lasting contributions that we continue to enjoy today," Mrs. Coleman said.

In the hallways of the museum are hundreds of



Sanford Grammar, top, built in 1902, has been renamed the Margaret K. Reynolds Building and houses the Seminole County Student Museum. At bottom, a classroom

circa 1900 is one of the features of the museum. The room is even stocked with McGuffey Readers.

pictures of Sanford and portraits of Seminole County's teachers and educators who made lasting contributions to the school system.

The legendary Joseph Nathaniel Crooms, and Thomas Lawton are just two of the pictures of the See RESTORED, page 8D

Spectators Lose In The Guns And Butter Game

My neighbor Ben just had his fifth birthday. I gave him a Guns and Butter game. He has been wanting one for a long time. I decided he was ready for it.

The game is a simple one. It consists of one long rope. One player tries to pull the rope in the direction of more guns. The other tries to pull in the direction of more butter.

Guns and Butter is designed to teach children about the process by which the Congress grapples with the problem of balancing spending for defense and for social programs. By playing it, children are forced to face the same hard choices that must be faced every day by our nation's leaders.

Ben likes tanks and planes and rockets. He did not hesitate in choosing to represent guns. He selected his sister Misty, age

three, to pull for butter. "Butter is for girls," he explained disdainfully. "Real boys pull for guns."

Misty accepted the challenge with cheerful determination.

While Guns and Butter begins with two players, it is played in front of a large audience. Members of the audience may join in on the side with the best line. Guns and Butter is thus more a contest of persuasive skills than of brute strength.

While members of the audience can pull for either side, they must also pay for the result chosen. They act as taxpayers.

We got a dozen or so kids together, and began the match. I was referee.

Guns and Butter is always played in the center of a real situation. I read a special Situation Card, which explained that



Dollars & (Non)Cents
Timothy Tregarthen

the Senate has adopted a budget that calls for more guns and less butter, that is more defense spending and less spending for Social Security, while the House has chosen the opposite. The situation is now a standoff.

Misty dug her little heels firmly into the soft soil of the meadow we had chosen as a field of battle. Ben did the same. I dropped a bottle of red ink as the signal to start. The tugging began.

Ben had the early advantage.

The crowd cheered as he pulled his sister in the direction of more guns and less butter, the first time it had moved that way in years. It looked as if Misty and her butter were in big trouble.

Suddenly, she started telling horror stories about the plight of poor people on welfare and on Social Security. Two members of the crowd, moved by her tales, joined her. The rope started moving toward more butter.

Ben struggled harder. He knew guns had been losing this game for a long time, and was determined to reverse the trend. He started pointing out that welfare spending hasn't really helped poor people. He said Social Security benefits were far too generous.

The crowd was not impressed. Support continued to swing to Misty. Ben changed his strategy.

He started making irrelevant comparisons of Soviet and American spending on guns, arguing that we have a duty to spend at least as much on guns as the Russians.

The crowd responded. Three children ran immediately to his side. They pulled with all their strength. Misty countered with tales of waste in military spending. Four children joined her.

Ben presented a lurid expose of welfare cheats, bringing the remaining three children to him.

A standoff seemed certain. Suddenly, a special feature of the Guns and Butter rope started to work. The rope pulled in both directions at once. It moved in the direction of more guns at the same time it moved in the direction of more butter.

"I won!" Ben shouted excitedly.

"I won!" Misty shouted, with equal enthusiasm.

"Wait a minute," Ben said crossly. "If I get more guns, and Misty gets more butter, then who loses?"

We turned to the members of our audience. Exhausted, they were beginning to realize what they had done. Caught up in the debate over the merits of guns vs. butter, they had forgotten one small consideration: the cost.

As often happens in Guns and Butter, this oversight was fatal. It allowed the proponents of more guns to win. It allowed the proponents of more butter to win. The audience, forced to pay for both, lost again.

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

Quirks

1 Tomato: 13 Salads

By United Press International

VIENNA (UPI) — Bulgarian farmer Todor Birnikov was unimpressed when restaurateurs told him they could make 13 salads from one of his tomatoes.

The jumbo fruit weighed in at about 3 1/2 pounds, the size of an average watermelon and the season's record for Bulgaria, the official Bulgarian news agency BTA reported.

However, Birnikov said all his backyard tomatoes weighed more than 1 pound.

The tomato was put on display for several days before being cut up and restaurateurs calculated the fruit had enough flesh for 13 salads.

But those hoping to have similar success with next year's crop by planting the seeds of the giant fruit were disappointed. BTA said, for the freak tomato had none.

The Guinness Book of World Records lists the largest known tomato as one weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces, grown by Clarence Bailey of Monora, Wis., in August 1976.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Evening Herald

(USPS 481-200)
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 305-322-2611 or 831-9993

Sunday, July 21, 1985 — 2D

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher
Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor
Malvin Adkins, Advertising Director

Home Delivery: Week, \$1.10; Month, \$4.75; 3 Months, \$14.25; 6 Months, \$27.00; Year, \$51.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.50; Month, \$6.00; 3 Months, \$18.00; 6 Months, \$32.50; Year, \$60.00.

Something For The Children

Tuesday the Seminole County Commission will have an opportunity to take a giant leap forward in the interest of the less fortunate — through no fault of their own — homeless young people in the county.

Tuesday's the night a group of concerned citizens will ask the commission to give its stamp of approval allowing them to build a group home in the Atlamonte Springs area under the auspices of the CHARLEE program (Children Have All Rights: Legal, Educational, Emotional).

The county's board of adjustment has already approved the special exception the CHARLEE people need to get the project off the ground. The county commission should give its approval as well.

In a nutshell, there are too many children of all ages in the United States, Seminole County's no exception, who, for one reason or another, have nowhere to live except in one foster home after another. Or, in some juvenile detention center where they really get an education. They learn to cheat, lie, steal, and otherwise become less than desirable citizens in the future.

Ask circuit judges Kenneth M. Leffler and S. Joseph Davis Jr., both strong supporters of the CHARLEE concept. They'll tell you quickly that there must be a better choice in dealing with these young people against whom fate has dealt a grossly unfair blow.

The judges have met them countless times in their capacity as officers of the court, whether as judges or as lawyers. These children might come before the bench only because they're minors and the product of a broken home, or a home where both parents have died, or whatever, but who themselves have committed no crime or offense. In any case, those children now have to be sent to foster homes, not necessarily the best environment in which to develop; or to an institution — definitely not conducive to emotional and intellectual growth.

So, here comes CHARLEE, ready to put up a group home to provide at least six of those children with a stable environment on a long-term basis and one that more closely resembles mainstream living. There, the children will be cared for, given proper direction in their lives and ultimately leave to fend for themselves as honest, contributing members of the community. What more could we ask? Nothing. Neither should the county commission Tuesday. A simple "yes" vote will do.

Coke's Climb Down

Every now and then, the Little People win a big one, and when the victory is over the mighty Coca-Cola Co., it's sweet indeed, you might say. Doing away with the old Coke — the one with that special bite that America has known and loved for 99 years — proved to be too much for too many devotees, as the company finally acknowledged after a nationwide outpouring of rage.

It just proves what political revolutionaries have always known: A hard core of disciplined activists — in this case, your basic Coke addicts (not to be confused with coke addicts, if you please) — can move the masses. And in this case, they succeeded in moving the Coca-Cola executives who thought they had divined a popular preference for a sweeter and smoother Coke. To their dismay, 59 percent of those questioned in one survey who had tasted both versions preferred the original. Worse, many thought the new Coke tasted like, of all things, PEPSI!

The irony of Coca-Cola's hasty retreat from what might have become the greatest commercial debacle since the Edsel is that it may yet strengthen the company in fighting off the challenge for sales leadership by Pepsi, whose gloating may be premature. The amount of free publicity Coca-Cola repeated from its controversial change is incalculable. And by keeping the new Coke while bringing back what now will be called Coca-Cola Classic, it keeps itself in the spotlight a little longer and adds another product to an ever more diversified soft-drink market. One is even tempted to suggest they may have planned it this way, but surely they're not that smart ... are they?

BERRY'S WORLD



"If there's a baseball strike, I wouldn't be surprised if the American people demand some kind of RETALIATION."

DICK WEST

How The South Might Have Won The War

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The commercial cola struggle between Coke and Pepsi has been likened to the War Between the States.

Informed the Coca-Cola Co. of Atlanta was bringing back the original formula it abandoned three months ago, but was keeping the replacement on the market as well, a Chicago consumer advocate remarked. "It's almost Machiavellian. If the South had had leadership like this, it might have won the Civil War."

I suppose the negative reaction of some old Coke heads toward the new formula is reminiscent of the War of Rebellion. But that is as far as I wish to carry the analogy.

For further comparisons, we take you now to the field headquarters of Gen. Robert E. Lee, supreme commander of the Confederate States of America forces.

An orderly enters the tent, salutes and says, "Sub, here's a dispatch from President Jefferson Davis."

Lee returns the salute, accepts the communication and reads it forthwith.

"Suffering Shiloh!" he exclaims, blanching. "I'm being replaced by a soft drink executive

from Georgia."

We take you now to the headquarters tent of Gen. Stonewall Machiavelli, Southern commander at Gettysburg.

"Sub, why don't we try a direct attack on the Union position through this corn field?" suggests an aide, pointing to a map.

"Never," Machiavelli replies resolutely. "That might be the right way to do it, but it would be wrong. I'm following the course recommended for ground assaults at my alma mater, good ol' Carbonation Tech."

"You mean ...?" gasps the aide.

"Yes," the general confirms. "I'm ordering a change in the color of half of our army's battle dress. Whereas our boys have always gone into combat wearing gray, half of 'em will henceforth be clad in olive drab."

"Bless yo' heart, Suh," says the aide, a West Point graduate. "That's nothing short of unscrupulously cunning."

Meanwhile, behind Union lines at Gettysburg the Yankee battlefield commanders pass along the latest word from Washington: "Don't fire until you see the gray of their uniforms."

Somewhat later, a phalanx of Southern soldiers wearing olive drab appears on the horizon. True to their orders, the Yankee riflemen withhold their fire. They are quickly overrun and the victorious Rebels move on to capture Baltimore and eventually the North capital itself.

At the surrender ceremony, however, Machiavelli is less than magnanimous.

"I suppose you will want the men to keep their horses, general, as they will need them for spring plowing," an aide says.

"Horses-smores," scoffs Machiavelli. He calls for an old envelope and scribbles a few words on the back.

"No army can long endure half gray and half olive drab," he has written.

Machiavelli turns his eyes eastward toward the Shenandoah Valley and Lake Michigan.

"We must march to Chicago and overthrow any last pockets of resistance. Then we can all dress alike again."

I'll leave it to your imagination to invent a color the combined American army can adopt.

JULIAN BOND

Making Crack In Racism

The American anti-apartheid movement, which sprang into prominence with active civil disobedience last Thanksgiving eve, can now list some real successes.

It has mobilized American public opinion and brought American support of the white-supremacist government of South Africa into public consciousness.

It has revitalized political support for some sort of sanctions against South Africa, and demonstrated that a considerable body of Americans in both political parties oppose the Reagan administration's policy of "constructive engagement."

Already, some kind of divestiture legislation has been passed by the states of: Connecticut, Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska and Wisconsin.

And the cities of: Davis, San Francisco, Santa Cruz, Stockton, Berkeley and Oakland, Calif.; Amherst, Cambridge and Boston, Mass.; Burlington, Vt.; Charlottesville, Va.; East Lansing and Grand Rapids, Mich.; Newark and Atlantic City, N.J.; New Orleans; Hartford, Conn.; Madison, Wis.; Miami, New York; Philadelphia; Pittsburgh; Richmond, Va.; Wilmington, Del.; and Youngstown, Ohio.

Similar legislation on the federal level enjoys more support today than ever before.

International anti-apartheid groups are mobilizing in West Germany and England, preparing to fight investment in South Africa by their countries to replace any American withdrawal.

But what effort, if any, has the movement had on South African whites, who hold absolute power over 72 percent of the population?

Something close to panic seems to have settled on the apartheid state.

In March, the Pretoria government created a special government post in the Department of Foreign Affairs to deal with divestment; Mark Burgher, a Foreign Affairs official, was sent around the country to "hold a series of meetings with businessmen to prepare them for the shock of further American divestment."

South Africa's American business community has formerly announced its opposition to apartheid. Ironically, it now faces criticism from some South African activists of both races who insist that American business participation in the anti-apartheid struggle is too late.

JACK ANDERSON

FBI Admits It Botched Donovan Case

Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear
WASHINGTON — The FBI, in an internal review, has acknowledged "certain management deficiencies and inattention to detail" in its background investigation of Raymond Donovan, following his nomination as secretary of Labor.

That's an understatement of classic proportions.

The FBI was told early in January 1981 — before Donovan's confirmation hearings — that the New Jersey contractor, "is supposed to have been introduced to Genovese (crime family) 'capos.'" This startling tidbit came from an underworld informant and was dutifully passed on to FBI headquarters in Washington.

Obviously, if the informant's tip was true, the Senate Labor Committee should have been told about it. And the least the FBI could have done was try to ascertain the accuracy of the accusation.



RUSTY BROWN

Taking Healthier Bite

There are 30,000 women in this country enlisted in the Army of the Tooth Fairy.

They will travel the back roads and dirt roads of remote areas, stopping at small, rural schools to save the teeth of millions of children, for whom a trip to the dentist is as likely as a flight to Disneyland.

They will invade nursing homes to help the elderly fight off gum disease — a scourge of 65 percent of the adult population. They will work the magic of tooth-decay prevention in campus clinics, hospitals, prisons and industrial plants — and even visit the homebound.

Finally, they envision the day they will hang out shingles in bustling shopping centers and vast office complexes. Consumers will file in to have their teeth cleaned and X-rayed, their gums checked and, when necessary, be referred to a dentist for more extensive treatment.

Yes, this is the plan of the country's dental hygienists, who are determined to break through the legislative and sexist roadblocks that stymie the scope of their activities. Then they can reach out to the 58 percent of the American population — 126 million people — who aren't getting regular dental care.

It all makes sense to me. Dental hygienists, who are 99 percent female, are licensed health professionals who have been educated in microbiology, chemistry, pathology, anatomy and physiology at schools accredited by the American Dental Association.

Yet, in many states, dental-practice acts prevent them from practicing the extent of their train-

ing. State boards of dentistry often require the presence of a dentist while they work, and most of the women consider this demeaning and unnecessary.

"We are one of the few health professionals under the regulation of other professionals," says Nancy Cooper, second vice president of the American Dental Hygienists' Association. "We are as capable of licensing and regulating ourselves as are nurses and physical therapists."

Many dentists agree. Dr. Peter Hurst, chairman of Northwestern Memorial Hospital's Department of Dentistry in Chicago, has said: "I think dental hygienists are well-trained and grossly under-utilized. Their role must be increased in order to remove the barriers to care."

Hygienists feel particularly frustrated when they aren't allowed access to patients in areas where dentists are unwilling or unable to practice.

In New Mexico, for example, thousands of rural children lost access to a cavity-prevention program two years ago when the state board of dentistry abruptly required that dentists give "on-site," direct supervision. There was neither the manpower nor the money to meet this requirement. But this spring, the legislature reversed the ruling — after active lobbying by New Mexico dental hygienists.

Now the tooth fairies are back in business, touring the countryside and applying plastic sealants to the teeth of second and sixth graders. (Sealants prevent food and bacteria from getting into the teeth and are effective for several years.)

WILLIAM RUSHER

Just A Word Of Thanks

On behalf of all us New Yorkers who pay city, state and federal income taxes, I want to thank you folks out there in the boonies who don't have any city or state taxes to pay yourselves but who let us deduct ours from our gross income before calculating the federal bite. That means that we pay less federal taxes than we otherwise would, and you pay more. As I say, that's real sweet of you.

To be sure, New Yorkers wouldn't have any state or city income taxes to pay if our state legislature and City Council hadn't passed laws to that effect.

But, as Gov. Mario Cuomo and other New York politicians have pointed out, we New Yorkers like to think we are more sensitive to human needs than the average yokel, so it's only fair that we should have bigger welfare costs than (say) Mississippi. After all, a lot of politicians have made it to Albany or to Manhattan's city hall by bragging about how compassionate they are, and once there each one of them has to do something to justify his election. It all adds up. I honestly don't know how we could have afforded all that compassion without you.

Then too, you have to realize that — leaving our higher compassion aside — there really are more poor folks in New York than in the average state in the Barn Belt. Not long ago somebody calculated that one out of every seven people in New York City was on welfare, and you don't pay for that kind of magnanimity with Monopoly money. We obviously couldn't afford to shoulder the entire burden ourselves, so it was only fair for your congressmen out in Podunk and Peoria to let us spread the suffering around a little. Just as Tip O'Neill undoubtedly predicted to any Democrat who protested, nobody noticed.

I'll grant you that we New Yorkers are not exactly blameless in the matter of our large numbers of poor. Way back before World War II, Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia and Congressman Vito Marcantonio hit on the inspired idea of hauling a substantial portion of the population of Puerto Rico (which was U.S. territory and thus immune to immigration control) up to New York City to vote for them and their pals. Welfare payments in New York were set high enough to attract many impoverished Puerto Ricans the way honey attracts flies. Then the invasion began — on those cheap overnight Constellations that airline employees tell me were dubbed "the Roach Coach."

crime homicides since 1977," and furnished details on the 1979 gangland slaying of mob boss Carmine Galante.

Sweeney then told Webster that Orlando "volunteered information concerning personal knowledge he had of Donovan's alleged strong ties and prior clandestine meetings with various Genovese family figures." Orlando also indicated, Sweeney wrote, "that if directed, he would be willing to attempt to develop further information concerning these allegations."

Sweeney passed this offer along to his superiors. "I received no response to this offer," he told Webster.

A month after receiving Sweeney's letter, the FBI director wrote to Sens. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., giving them previously withheld details of allegations against Donovan. He did not tell the senators about Orlando.

Our associate Tony Capaccio obtained a copy of the letter.

"Smitty is widely accepted in organized-crime circles and has acted as a courier of sensitive criminal information between the five New York families, as well as organizations in Miami, New Orleans, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Buffalo and Montreal," Sweeney wrote.

"While acting as an informant (since 1977), Smitty was generally regarded by Organized Crime agents as one of the most productive sources in the FBI," Webster was told.

Among Orlando's 10 "most notable accomplishments," Sweeney listed his identification of "the principals of a new 'French Connection' heroin operation as well as numerous other multi-kilo heroin deals in the U.S."

Webster was also told that Orlando "identified the murderers in more than 20 separate organized-

OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, July 21, 1985—3D

Sturm Finds *La Difference* In Paris

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Commission Chairman Bob Sturm, armed with personal experience about France's light rail system, is back at work in his County Services Building office after a much-touted trip to Paris with Orange County officials examining that method of moving people and its possibilities for helping solve traffic problems in the Seminole-Orange area.

The expenses for the Sturm trip did not come from Seminole County coffers. The Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce in Altamonte Springs paid the bill.

While in the French capital, Sturm was able to squeeze out some tourist time in between train rides and meetings with French officials. Among those on the trip was former County Administrator Roger Nelswender.

The French rolled out the red carpet, Sturm says, treating the Central Floridians like important dignitaries at dinners and such and meetings with this minister and that.

It was certainly different from home. While walking down the street one day he noted a car screeching to a halt and three men, obviously police officers, roughed up a pedestrian, demanded to see the man's passport before they sped away. He said he asked someone if this is a usual happening and was told that French policemen are sometimes considered "brutal."

On the way to a meeting with various ministers one day, he and Nelswender noticed the large number of Army men lining the way to the palace, all of them armed with Thompson sub-machine guns.

Then there was the day when a Frenchman accompanying him got punched on the bottom as he and Sturm

Parties & Politics

Donna Estes



were walking along the Champs 'd Elysees.

But beautiful things that can only be seen in Paris were enjoyed like Notre Dame Cathedral and a showing of more than 100 Renoir paintings.

Not a connoisseur of French cuisine, the commission chairman most enjoyed the hamburger he got at a Paris Burger King. "Almost as good as at home," he declared. Other than the hamburger he said the best food was on the airplane going to France.

As for the rail system, Sturm says he will give his opinion in a formal report to the county commission soon.

It takes a lot of true dedication for citizens to serve on county boards. The rule rather than the exception for at least two county boards — Planning and Zoning Commission and the Board of Adjustment — are late meetings, no pay and little, if any, thanks.

At both boards' monthly meetings it is not unusual for the members to burn the midnight oil and oftimes to stay in session until the wee hours of the morning. Listening to citizens discuss some special approval and sometime taking verbal abuse from applicants who don't get what they want.

At last week's Board of Adjustment meeting, the members got called "stupid jerks" by a companion of one of the applicants as he stomped out of the meeting room seething from a decision.

The man was so angry he shoved one person in the audience out of his way.

Roger Perra, chairman of the adjustments board, in his usual calm fashion, captured the audience's attention quickly with a rap of the gavel and the unidentified man quickly stalked away.

So, if you should recognize Perra, Mike Hattaway, Danny Brown, Dr. Jim Hickman or Alan Robinson of the adjustments board somewhere sometime, tell them you appreciate their service. The same goes for Planning and Zoning members, Mike Davis, Sue Lewis, Dot Meadors, Jim Weinberg, Alda Rowe, Harry Hagle and Bob Levy.

In August, the adjustments board plans to begin meeting at 6 p.m. to see if they can get out at a reasonable hour.

Saturday night state Rep. and Mrs. Bobby Brantley and Seminole County GOP boss Jim Weinberg and his wife hosted a reception honoring Tampa Mayor Bob Martinez, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor in the 1986 elections at the Weinberg home in Wingfield Reserve.

Brantley isn't telling yet whether the rumor that he will be Martinez's running mate is true. The scenario goes on that when Brantley runs for lieutenant governor, Sturm will run for Brantley's legislative seat and Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess will run for Sturm's commission seat.

County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff was one of the county's happier Coca Cola loyalists when the announcement came that the traditional coke is coming back as Coca Cola Classic. During the crisis when the old-fashioned Coke was not available, Kirchhoff could be seen in the County

Services Building carrying a Pepsi hid behind a plain brown wrapper.

He pumped quarters into the soft drink machine at the county building twice when he heard rumors that cans of not the new but rather his old favorite got into the machine somehow. He was disappointed both times.

Meanwhile, the household of Commissioner Sandra Glenn has a new pet. Her son Benny, a Lyman High School athlete, has acquired a skunk named Ember Le Feu. Ember joins Midnight, the dog, and Blackie, the cat, on Benny's pet roster. Oh yes, Ember's descended.

Despite all the space at the County Services Building, it seems to be under continual renovation to add more or rearrange it. The latest renovation is to expand County Administrator Ken Hooper's office on the third floor.

The expansion is to provide space for the yet-to-be hired expressway authority director and the person whose main task will be to acquire rights of way for all the roads the county plans to improve during the next year.

The Central Florida Chapter of the American Red Cross is noting its first anniversary of operating the surplus food distribution program for the disadvantaged in Seminole County. Jenny Penny, who is running the program, said that during the year some 318 tons of food have been given to the needy. She has high praise for all those persons who have volunteered to help out in the distribution and has a special note of appreciation to the Altamonte Springs Community Church for providing a distribution site since the beginning.



Taking Care

Cheryl Jensen

Useful Books Stacking Up

A whole pile of books has been stacking up waiting for review. Many are AARP Information Books, published by the American Association of Retired Persons and Scott, Foresman and Co. and distributed by Farrar, Straus and Giroux.

But first I want to tell you about two books that are not AARP Information Books.

● *The Senior Citizen Handbook: A Self-help and Resource Guide* by Marjorie Stokell and Bonnie Kennedy, Prentice Hall, \$21.95 cloth, \$9.95 paper. This comprehensive reference book will eliminate interminable telephoning and searching for information. Written in easy-to-understand language, this handbook includes over 190 alphabetized entries on vital topics. It's a delightful mélange that starts with "absentmindedness," goes through the Gray Panthers, special tours for seniors, health and housing, and ends with "zeal, zest, zing and zip."

● *Old People Are a Burden, But Not My Parents* by Marcella Bakur Weiner and Jeanne Teresi with Corrine Stretch, Prentice Hall, \$13.95 cloth, \$6.95 paper. The publicity that I got on this book oversells it a bit. But it is short and easy to read. It helps families understand aging and the older person, shows how families react in certain situations, and how they can do better. There is a good section on senile dementia that not only discusses the stages of the disease, but takes the reader through a clinical workup as well as psychiatric and medical diagnostic techniques.

Now for the AARP books:

● *Survival Handbook for Widows* by Ruth Jean Loewensohn, \$5.95. With more and more women living much longer than their husbands, this book fills a crucial need for practical advice and emotional support. It offers detailed advice on coping with the overwhelming emotions of loss, on teaching others to be of real help, and on arranging a daily schedule that takes into account the strains of widowhood. There are exercises for saying "goodbye," practical information on business matters and resources to contact for further help. The subtitle is "(And For Relatives and Friends Who Want to Understand)"; it really is.

● *Alone — Not Lonely: Independent Living for Women Over 50* by Jane Seskin, \$6.95. This book is for any woman who is alone — whether never married, divorced or widowed — and over 50. Specific anecdotes from women's stories are offered throughout to demonstrate how others have made real changes that enable them to do more than just simply cope.

● *Keeping Out of Crime's Way: The Practical Guide for People Over 50* by J.E. Persico with George Sunderland, \$6.95. To me, the best parts of this book are those on con artists and swindlers, medical quackery, and mail and consumer fraud. And these may be the most valuable for the older person. Because the authors tell us that, while muggings, burglaries and robberies get the headlines, con schemes cost older people twice as much money as these three other crimes combined.

If you can't find these books at your bookstore, ask the bookstore to order them.

OUR READERS WRITE

Good Site For Zoo

I've listened for twenty years about Orlando wanting our zoo. I don't think Orlando wants the zoo as bad as someone here in Sanford wants to take it away from the people who love the zoo.

They moved the animals so far out of town that our senior citizens who had a place to go every day when it was where the City Hall sits now that they can't walk to it and most of them have no cars to drive to see their favorite animals.

And even if they could they don't have hardly enough money for themselves and can't pay the price they charge. It was a free zoo when it was downtown.

I've wondered for years why it couldn't be put at Big Tree Park and a nice concession stand restaurant be put on (U.S. Highway) 17-92 to support the zoo. I know what a good concession can do. It would take care of half of the expense of the zoo food and salaries. Seminole County owns most of the land there, I'm sure Orange County might even help move it there. It would get people off of I-4 on their way to Disney World instead of missing most of the business districts in both counties. The city bus makes regular trips that way maybe go that far so our retired citizens could have a place to go and enjoy themselves for hours.

I know first hand how much children and older people enjoy animals as I do. I ran the zoo from 1953-1972 and loved every minute of it. Often almost 13 years there is



...I think it means we'll still be broke, but it will be a lot simpler to figure it out..

never a day I don't think back to hoping and praying they would some day have the best zoo anyone could have for the comfort and happiness of every animal. A natural surrounding, if New York can why can't we? A zoo should be free for children. Adults could pay a reasonable amount. Please some one give a thought to our beautiful Big Tree Park that most people never see but with the combination of the zoo it would be famous.

Wilma Hood
Sanford

Mis-Trust

As the Congress struggles to untie the Gordian Knot of what to do about Social Security, you here nothing of the Social Security Trust Fund. Is there still a trust fund and if so how much is in it today?

The last I heard on this was there was \$50 billion in it; that is there were bonds (pieces of paper, drawing interest at 8 percent and that more pieces of paper were issued to the Trust Fund and the money collected was being put into the General Fund to finance the "Legal Plunder" of the taxpayer. As it is we have to pay more taxes to redeem these bonds, so the money can be used to pay Social Security. Thus we are taxed twice for our, so-called — social security.

I would suggest to Congress and the people that "The Sword of Truth" be used to untie this Gordian Knot and reveal to the people Just Exactly What Is The Situation Concerning The Fund?

And instead of issuing bonds for the moneys for the Trust Fund, that is, if the money is not being spent as fast as it comes in, that these moneys be invested in the GNMA (Government National Mortgage Assn.) Thus these moneys would bring 11 percent at present, in to the Trust Fund instead of taxpayers having to pay out another 6 percent of their hard-earned money.

By so investing the money it would only take 6 years to double the amount of money invested, thus helping the homeowner who has a government mortgage and the Social Security Trust Fund.

B "Jim" Crowe
Sanford

True Beauty

Stadiums are like the tires the man on television talks about — "They Ain't Pretty".

What makes a stadium beautiful are the crowds of fans cheering on the young players on the field, regardless of the sport. That is true beauty.

A few potted geraniums won't help. It is the inner spirit that counts. Sanford has it.

Robert E. Daehn
Sanford

What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

Federal Lottery Could Chip Away At Deficit

United Press International
Manchester (N.H.) Union-Leader

A long and often heated debate over establishing a national lottery with the proceeds applied to the federal debt invariably presupposes competition with existing state lotteries.

That does not have to be the case. First and foremost, a federal lottery should generate the maximum amount of profit for application to the federal debt.

No one is forced to play, but those who want to take a chance can do so with minimal effort and expense. It would be, without question, a "sin tax," but one with the best of all purposes.

No sane person today can argue that the monumental federal debt isn't a source of genuine concern — and an area of concern Congress and, indeed, the White House, are doing far too little about. A national lottery at least can begin chipping away at the debt and its awesome expense to the nation's citizens. This is an idea whose time most definitely has come.

Atlanta Constitution

There have been moments when David Stockman, too, fell in with the worst of the Reagan crowd, the "Let them eat ketchup" wing.

But in the main, President Reagan's budget director has stuck to his ledgers, and when he has, he has given often sound advice, lately ignored almost as much by his boss as it earlier was ignored by the Congress.

With August nigh and the White House and

Congress still unable to work out a common-sense budget, Stockman's announced resignation can be suspected of being compounded as much of hopelessness in Washington as of opportunity on Wall Street.

The budget director has continued to urge spending restraint on a reluctant Congress, but he also has recognized that much of that restraint must be in defense spending and he has committed the heresy of noting that no major inroad can be made into the deficit without a tax increase.

The New York Times

First the assassin's bullets, then the shadow of cancer. President Reagan has defied both grim threats with good fortune and remarkable serenity.

No major operation on an elderly patient can be assumed free of risk, but Mr. Reagan seems to be recovering rapidly.

His doctors believe there is an excellent chance that the president is completely cured. That's excellent news for him and for the nation.

The Reagan White House this time avoided the confusion of authority in the hours after the 1981 assassination attempt. No Secretary of State misleadingly proclaimed himself in charge. The president transferred his powers to Vice President Bush — and reclaimed them on recovery later the same day.

His recovery will no doubt interfere with his

plans to lead Congress toward a major deficit reduction and tax reform. But the President had already scheduled a three-week vacation in August at his ranch. He should be well recovered to keep his date with the Soviet Leader, Mikhail Gorbachev, in November.

The Dallas Morning News

The Reagan administration tried to give the U.S. delegation to the U.N. World Forum on Women a good briefing on what to expect this month in Kenya. Like most U.N. confabs nowadays, this forum is normally an excuse for the delegates from around the world to labast the United States on the taxpayers' tab.

This year's event promises to be no exception. Right off the bat, hundreds of women delegates gathered at a "peace tent" in Nairobi to protest the naming of Maureen Reagan as head of the American delegation. In fact, Ms. Reagan's appointment is a sign of the intention of the administration to give the forum more than perfunctory attention. She is not only the president's daughter, but a poised and scrappy political infighter herself — skills that should come in handy at the Nairobi festival of rhetoric. A sample of what she's up against:

The apparent no-nonsense at the peace tent was Angela Davis, who declared that Maureen Reagan "does not represent the masses of people in the United States." ... The masses of people in the

United States that the Marxist Ms. Davis represents could be comfortably contained in the corner booth at your local fast-food restaurant.

Detroit Free Press

... wherever the (General Motors Saturn) complex ends up, the country as a whole will benefit from at least one aspect of the enterprise: the labor agreement. The building of the Saturn is envisioned by GM and UAW officials alike as a broad social experiment not only to build cars more cheaply and efficiently but to break down the decades-long adversarial relationship between management and labor.

GM wants to make Saturn absolutely cost-competitive with the Japanese cars that are claiming an increasing share of the domestic auto market. ... and despite the dissidents amid the rank-and-file, there exists the possibility of a happy agreement. Workers would be salaried at some 20 percent below the going hourly wage, but incentives and bonuses could easily make up the difference. Moreover, workers would enjoy considerable participation in decisions not only about their own work lives but about how the product should be built.

Workers who are given a say in how the workplace is run and the product is built are more likely to take an interest in the matter and, in turn, the product is more likely to be better in the end.

Adventist
 THE SEVENTH DAY
 ADVENTIST CHURCH
 Corner of 7th & Elm
 Jim Appel Pastor
 Saturday Services 9:30 a.m.
 Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
 Wednesday Night 7:00 p.m.
 Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Assembly Of God
 FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 Corner 27th & Elm
 Phone 322-9277
 David Buchanan Pastor
 to all ages 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
 Call church for further information.

THEMA ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 Corner of Country Club Road
 and Wilbur Avenue
 Lake Mary
 323-0099
 Bruce Beavis Pastor
 Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

FREEDOM ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 1115 W. 5th St.
 James L. Johnson Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.

Baptist
 CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford
 322-2914
 Freddie Smith Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Church Training 8:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

COUNTRY LANE BAPTIST CHURCH
 Country Club Road, Lake Mary
 Avery M. Long Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Preaching & Worshiping 10:45 a.m.
 Bible Study 8:30 p.m.
 Sharing & Praying 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
 Nursery Provided

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 819 Park Avenue, Sanford
 Rev. Paul E. Murphy, Jr. Pastor
 Rev. Ken Owens, Minister of Education
 and Youth
 Rodney Brooks Minister of Music
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Wed. Prayer Service 8:30 p.m.

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH
 929 Upsala Rd.
 Egle Hornsby Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
 Old Truths for a New Day

LAKELINE BAPTIST CHURCH
 126 Lakeline, Lake Mary 321-0210
 Jackie Hill Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
 Nursery Provided

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD
 1 S. Wood of 17-00 on Hwy. 434
 Phone 322-1101
 Rev. James W. Hancock, Sr. Pastor
 Rev. Bob Chaffin Minister of Education,
 Youth
 Rev. Preston Graves Minister of
 Music and Activities
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
 Children's Church 10:45 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Wed. Evening Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
 2626 Palmetto Ave.
 Rev. Raymond Crocher Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evangelistic Services 8:00 p.m.
 Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
 Independent Ministry

COLONIAL ROOM RESTAURANT
 Downtown Sanford
 115 East First St.
 Bill & Dot Painter

ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK
 Sanford, Fla.
 Howard H. Hodges and Staff

SUN BANK and Staff
 200 W. First St.
 3000 S. Orlando Dr.

JCPenney
 Sanford Plaza

THE McKIBBIN AGENCY
 Insurance

PANTRY PRIDE DISCOUNT FOODS
 and Employees

STENSTROM REALTY
 Herb Stenstrom and Staff

The Church... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION!

PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH
 110 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford
 322-3777
 Rev. Tom Jacob, Sr. Pastor
 Rev. Steve Edwards, Minister of
 Education and Youth
 Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday
 Fellowship Supper 9:30 p.m.
 Prayer Meeting 8:30 p.m.
 Nursery Provided for
 All Services

Baptist
WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
 2743 Country Club Road
 Dr. Roger W. Washburn Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Church Training 8:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

NEW MOUNT CALVARY
MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 1115 West 12th St.
 Rev. George W. Warren Pastor
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service 8:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
SEASIDE WOODS
 5400 Seaside Woods Road
 Lake Mary, Florida
 Dr. Robert (Bob) Parker Pastor
 Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
 Worship 10:45 a.m.
 Youth Choir 9:00 p.m.
 Church Training 8:00 p.m.
 Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Services
 Prayer & Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
 Adult Choir 8:00 p.m.

Catholic
ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH
 902 Oak Ave., Sanford, Fla.
 Father Iyla Brown Administrator
 Sat. Vigil Mass 8:00 p.m.
 Sun. Mass 8:00, 10:30, 12:00
 Confession, Sat. 4 p.m. to 4:50 p.m.

OUR LADY OF THE LAZARIS
CATHOLIC CHURCH
 1310 Mission St., Daytona
 Father William Miller Pastor
 Sunday Masses 8, 10 & 12 Noon
 Saturday Vigil Masses 4 p.m. (English)
 7:30 p.m. (Spanish)
 Weekday Mass 8:00 a.m. Mon-Fri.
 Confessions Saturday and Even of
 Holy Days 3:00-3:45 p.m.

Christian
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 (Disciples of Christ)
 1807 S. Sanford Ave.
 S. Edward Johnson Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Nursery Available
 Youth Meetings 1st and 3rd
 Sundays
 Wednesday Prayer
 and Study 7:00 p.m.

SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 127 W. Airport Blvd.
 Phone 322-9000
 Joe Johnson Pastor
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Morning Service 10:30 a.m.
 Evening Service 8:00 p.m.
 Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 p.m.

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST, LONGWOOD
 975 Markham Woods Rd.
 Corner of E.E. Williamson Rd.
 Sunday Church Service
 and Sun. School 10:00 a.m.
 Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
 Nursery Available At All Services
 Reading Room: M-F 10-4, Sat. 1-4
 706-7700

Church Of God
CHURCH OF GOD
 501 W. 22nd Street
 Rev. Bill Thompson Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
 Evangelistic Service 8:00 p.m.
 Family Enrichment
 Service Wednesdays 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
 2500 S. Elm Ave.
 Rev. Steven L. Gilmer Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Youth Service 7:30 p.m.

Church Of Christ
 1812 S. Park Ave.
 Church of Christ of Lake Edna, N. Casselberry
 South Springs Baptist Church, 2626 Palmetto
 St. John's Missionary Baptist Church, 611 E. 41st, Orlando
 Lake Mary Missionary Baptist Church of Casson City, Inc.
 St. Paul Baptist Church, 619 Pine Ave.
 St. Bartholomew Baptist Church, Casson City
 Springfield Missionary Baptist, 12th & Cedar
 St. John's Missionary Baptist Church, 930 Cypress St.
 Temple Baptist Church, Palm Springs Rd. Altamonte Springs
 Wesleyan Chapel Missionary Baptist Church, Mark & William St. Altamonte Springs
 Zion Hope Baptist Church, 713 Orange Ave.
CATHOLIC
 Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary
 St. South Catholic Church, 718 Oak Ave., Sanford
 Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church, 321 S. Magnolia Ave., Sanford
 St. Ann's Catholic Church, Dogwood Trail, Delberry
 St. Augustine Catholic Church, near Butler Rd., Casselberry
 St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church, Mainland Ave., Altamonte Springs
 Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Church, 1210 Mainland, Deltona

METHODIST
 Barnett United Methodist Church, E. Delberry Ave., Enterprise
 Bear Lake United Methodist Church
 Bethel A.M.E. Church, Casson City
 Casselberry Community United Methodist Church, Hwy. 17-02, Phony Ridge Rd., Casselberry
 Christ United Methodist Church, Tucker Dr., Seaside Estates
 Deltona Community Methodist Church, W. Highbanks Rd., Deltona
 First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave.
 First Methodist Church of Deltona
 First Southern Methodist Church, 2460 Sanford Ave.
 Free Methodist Church, 500 W. 4th St.
 First United Methodist Church of Geneva, Geneva
 Geneva Methodist Church, Geneva
 Grace United Methodist Church, Airport Blvd.
 Great Chapel A.M.E. Church, Orlando
 Oakgrove Methodist Church, Oviedo
 Ovidon Methodist Church, Oviedo
 Dixie Methodist Church, 2460 Sanford Ave.
 Paul Wesleyan Methodist, 61 W. W. at Pook
 St. James A.M.E. Ch. of Cypress
 St. Luke U.S. Church of Casson City, Inc., located off S.E. 66 E.
 St. Mary's A.M.E. Church, St. St. 615, Enterprise
 St. Paul's Methodist Church, Oviedo Rd., Enterprise
 Sanford Memorial Church, S. Delberry
 Seaside United Methodist Church, 10 434 and 1-4, Longwood
 Deltona United Methodist Church, Cor. of Carpenter & Murray St., Oviedo

Episcopal
GRACE UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
 Airport Blvd. & Woodland Dr.
 William J. Boyer Pastor
 Church School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
 Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m.
 Tuesday Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
 Nursery provided for all services.

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
 419 Park Ave.
 322-4371
 George A. Don III Minister
 James A. Thomas Director of Music
 Mary Clarke, Director of
 Christian Education
 Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Youth Fellowship 5:00 p.m.
 Women's Group of Meeting
 Call For Time
 Men's Prayer Breakfast
 1st Thursday 6:30 a.m.
 Men's Fellowship
 3rd Thursday 6:30 p.m.
 Nursery Provided For All Services

COMMUNITY UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
 Hwy. 17-02 of Phony Ridge Rd.
 Casselberry
 Rev. H. Wight Hartley Pastor
 Rev. Mike Balkman Asst. to Pastor
 Morning Worship 8:30-11 a.m.
 Church School 9:30 a.m.
 Services with classes for all ages
 Fellowship Coffee between services
 ITTY 8:00 p.m.
 LITURGY 8:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 526 Sanford Ave. & Sixth St.
 Rev. Troy Reed III Pastor
 Louise Hall Director of Music
 William Bell Church School Director
 Church School 9:30 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
 Nursery Provided for all services

The Courage To Seek

From the beginning, men have sought the sea, venturing out in crafts that were sometimes pitifully small. Some have made their voyages successfully, others have been lost. All over the world there are monuments to those who had the courage to seek the sea, and yet lost their battle with her.

The sea, the sky, the stars, the galaxies... they all have a vastness hard to understand. And sometimes it seems to be that way about the Church and religion, too. There are questions that can never really be answered, mysteries that can never be fully understood. We go into church, and almost despite ourselves we feel an awe and a reverence, and don't quite know why.

Maybe we should just accept it... as we do the sea and the sky and the stars. Maybe we should give faith the chance to make its own transformation, as we voyage on through life.

Sunday Luke 10:25-28	Monday Mark 6:2-4	Tuesday Romans 8:27-30	Wednesday Zechariah 9:9-10	Thursday Daniel 1:8-16	Friday Daniel 1:17-27	Saturday Psalms 69:33-36
----------------------------	-------------------------	------------------------------	----------------------------------	------------------------------	-----------------------------	--------------------------------

Scriptures Selected by The American Bible Society
 Copyright 1984 Ketter-Welsh-Neville Services, P. O. Box 8006, Charlottesville, VA 22906

Church Of God
CHURCH OF GOD
 501 W. 22nd Street
 Rev. Bill Thompson Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
 Evangelistic Service 8:00 p.m.
 Family Enrichment
 Service Wednesdays 7:00 p.m.

Church Of God Of Prophecy
 2500 S. Elm Ave.
 Rev. Steven L. Gilmer Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Youth Service 7:30 p.m.

Congregational
CONGREGATIONAL
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 2401 S. Park Ave.
 322-4184
 Rev. Boyd G. Ehrhart Pastor
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Fellowship 10:30-11 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Wed. Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 11:00 a.m.

Spanish
IGLESIA CRISTIANA
BETHEL
 Pastor, Pablo Fuenes
 322-1787
 3778 Orlando Dr.
 Sanford, Fla.
 Domingo Escuela Bilingue
 Servicios Evangelisticos 8:30 p.m.
 Miercoles Escuela Biblica Y Oracion 7:30 p.m.

Church Of Christ
 1812 S. Park Ave.
 Church of Christ of Lake Edna, N. Casselberry
 South Springs Baptist Church, 2626 Palmetto
 St. John's Missionary Baptist Church, 611 E. 41st, Orlando
 Lake Mary Missionary Baptist Church of Casson City, Inc.
 St. Paul Baptist Church, 619 Pine Ave.
 St. Bartholomew Baptist Church, Casson City
 Springfield Missionary Baptist, 12th & Cedar
 St. John's Missionary Baptist Church, 930 Cypress St.
 Temple Baptist Church, Palm Springs Rd. Altamonte Springs
 Wesleyan Chapel Missionary Baptist Church, Mark & William St. Altamonte Springs
 Zion Hope Baptist Church, 713 Orange Ave.
CATHOLIC
 Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary
 St. South Catholic Church, 718 Oak Ave., Sanford
 Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church, 321 S. Magnolia Ave., Sanford
 St. Ann's Catholic Church, Dogwood Trail, Delberry
 St. Augustine Catholic Church, near Butler Rd., Casselberry
 St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church, Mainland Ave., Altamonte Springs
 Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Church, 1210 Mainland, Deltona

METHODIST
 Barnett United Methodist Church, E. Delberry Ave., Enterprise
 Bear Lake United Methodist Church
 Bethel A.M.E. Church, Casson City
 Casselberry Community United Methodist Church, Hwy. 17-02, Phony Ridge Rd., Casselberry
 Christ United Methodist Church, Tucker Dr., Seaside Estates
 Deltona Community Methodist Church, W. Highbanks Rd., Deltona
 First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave.
 First Methodist Church of Deltona
 First Southern Methodist Church, 2460 Sanford Ave.
 Free Methodist Church, 500 W. 4th St.
 First United Methodist Church of Geneva, Geneva
 Geneva Methodist Church, Geneva
 Grace United Methodist Church, Airport Blvd.
 Great Chapel A.M.E. Church, Orlando
 Oakgrove Methodist Church, Oviedo
 Ovidon Methodist Church, Oviedo
 Dixie Methodist Church, 2460 Sanford Ave.
 Paul Wesleyan Methodist, 61 W. W. at Pook
 St. James A.M.E. Ch. of Cypress
 St. Luke U.S. Church of Casson City, Inc., located off S.E. 66 E.
 St. Mary's A.M.E. Church, St. St. 615, Enterprise
 St. Paul's Methodist Church, Oviedo Rd., Enterprise
 Sanford Memorial Church, S. Delberry
 Seaside United Methodist Church, 10 434 and 1-4, Longwood
 Deltona United Methodist Church, Cor. of Carpenter & Murray St., Oviedo

Episcopal
GRACE UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
 Airport Blvd. & Woodland Dr.
 William J. Boyer Pastor
 Church School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
 Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m.
 Tuesday Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
 Nursery provided for all services.

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
 419 Park Ave.
 322-4371
 George A. Don III Minister
 James A. Thomas Director of Music
 Mary Clarke, Director of
 Christian Education
 Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Youth Fellowship 5:00 p.m.
 Women's Group of Meeting
 Call For Time
 Men's Prayer Breakfast
 1st Thursday 6:30 a.m.
 Men's Fellowship
 3rd Thursday 6:30 p.m.
 Nursery Provided For All Services

COMMUNITY UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
 Hwy. 17-02 of Phony Ridge Rd.
 Casselberry
 Rev. H. Wight Hartley Pastor
 Rev. Mike Balkman Asst. to Pastor
 Morning Worship 8:30-11 a.m.
 Church School 9:30 a.m.
 Services with classes for all ages
 Fellowship Coffee between services
 ITTY 8:00 p.m.
 LITURGY 8:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 526 Sanford Ave. & Sixth St.
 Rev. Troy Reed III Pastor
 Louise Hall Director of Music
 William Bell Church School Director
 Church School 9:30 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
 Nursery Provided for all services

WINTER SPRINGS COMMUNITY
EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL
 219 Wade Street
 Rev. Robert Barnes Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Worship 10:00 a.m.

GRACE BIBLE CHURCH
 Rev. John B. Thomas Pastor
 2644 So. Sanford Ave.
 321-0004
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Sun. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Sun. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

WINTER SPRINGS COMMUNITY
EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL
 219 Wade Street
 Rev. Robert Barnes Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Worship 10:00 a.m.

GRACE BIBLE CHURCH
 Rev. John B. Thomas Pastor
 2644 So. Sanford Ave.
 321-0004
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Sun. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Sun. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

SANFORD HOUSE OF PRAISE
 113 Maple Ave.
 Sanford, 321-2337
 Alton W. McDaniel, Jr. Pastor
 Sunday Morning Service 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
 Tuesday Evening Prayer Meeting 10:30 a.m.
 Wednesday Evening Praise and Worship 6:30 p.m.
 Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
 Friday Evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
 "The Lutheran Home" and "This is The Life"
 2529 Oak Ave.
 Rev. Elmer A. Bruescher Pastor
 Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
 Morning Service 10:30 a.m.
 Kindergarten and Nursery

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
 2047 Orlando Dr. 17-02
 (Lutheran Church in America)
 Rev. Don Coy Pastor
 Worship 10:00 a.m.
 Nursery Provided

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
 58 426 & Red Bag Rd.
 Oviedo (Starvo)
 Edwin J. Bessner Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
 We maintain a Christian School kindergarten through Eighth Grade

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH OF LAKE MARY
 Divided Village On Lake Mary Blvd.
 Paul Meyer Pastor
 Sun. Worship Service 9:00 a.m.
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Adult Bible Class 10:00 a.m.
 FOR INFORMATION CALL 322-2552

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LAKE MARY
 Willow Ave., Lake Mary
 Rev. A.F. Stevens Pastor
 Church Prayer Meeting 9:15 a.m.
 Morning Worship 9:45 a.m.
 Church School 11:00 a.m.
 Youth Group 6:00 p.m.
 Wed. Choir Practice 7:30 p.m.

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 3775 S. Orlando Hwy. And Lake Mary Blvd.
 Rev. John Jackson Pastor
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Nursery Provided

WILSON-REICHELBERGER MORTUARY
 Eunice Wilson and Staff

PUBLIX MARKETS
 and Employees

SENKARIK GLASS & PAINT CO., INC.
 Jerry & Ed Senkarik and Employees

OSBORN'S BOOK AND BIBLE STORE
 2599 Sanford Ave.

MEL'S GULF SERVICE
 Mel Dekle and Employees

WILSON MAIER FURNITURE CO.
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson

WINN-DIXIE STORES
 and Employees

SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 First Assembly of God, 27th & Elm
 Home Assembly of God, Corner of Country Club Road and Wilbur Ave., Lake Mary
 Freedom Assembly of God, 1515 W. 5th St., Sanford
 New Covenant Fellowship, 110 Lake Emma Rd., Lake Mary, FL 32746

BAPTIST
 Antioch Baptist Church, Oviedo
 Calvary Baptist Church, Crystal Lake & 3rd, Lake Mary
 Casselberry Baptist Church, 778 Semanole Blvd.
 Central Baptist Church, 1211 Oak Ave.
 Charlotte First Baptist
 Character Missionary Baptist Church, Southwest Rd.
 Countryside Baptist Church, Country Club Road, Lake Mary
 Victory Baptist Church, Old Orlando Rd. at West Ave.
 First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave.
 First Baptist Church of Altamonte Springs, Rt. 434, Altamonte Springs
 First Baptist Church of Forest City
 First Baptist Church of Geneva
 First Baptist Church of Lake Monroe
 First Baptist Church of Longwood, 901 East 54 434
 First Baptist Church of Oviedo
 First Baptist Church of Sand Lake Springs
 First Baptist Church of Winter Springs, 290 Bahama Rd.
 First Bible Missionary Baptist Church, 1101 W. 13th St.
 Forest Baptist Church of Oviedo
 Fountain Road Baptist Church, Oviedo
 Jordan Missionary Baptist Church, 920 Upsala Rd.
 Mainland Baptist Church, Deltona
 Missionary Baptist Church, North Rd., Enterprise
 Macedonia Mission Baptist Church, Oak Hill Rd., Oviedo
 Morning Glory Baptist Church, Geneva Hwy.
 Mt. Moriah Primitive Baptist, 1191 Locust Ave., Sanford
 Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist Church, Sand Lake Springs Rd., Longwood
 Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church, 1500 Jerry Ave.
 Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist, Spess Ave.
 New Bethel Missionary Church, 901 St. & Hickory Ave.
 Independence Baptist Miss. Chr. League Bldg., Longwood
 Hope Baptist Church, Forest City Community Center, Forest City
 Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 1109 W. 12th St.
 New Salem Primitive Baptist Church, 1509 W. 12th St.
 New Testament Baptist Church, Quality Inn, North Longwood
 New Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 1726 Pine Ave.
 New Life Fellowship, 6561 E. Lake Dr., Casselberry, FL 32746
 Westview Baptist Church, 2743 Country Club Road
 People's Baptist Church, 1201 W. First Street, Sanford
 Pleasant Baptist Church, 116 W. Airport Blvd.
 Prairie Lake Baptist, Blige Rd., Fern Park
 Progressive Missionary Baptist Church, Midway
 Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church West Sanford
 First Baptist Church, Markham Woods

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Seaside Baptist Church, 250 Overbrook Dr., Casselberry
 Seaside Baptist Church, 2626 Palmetto
 St. John's Missionary Baptist Church, 611 E. 41st, Orlando
 Lake Mary Missionary Baptist Church of Casson City, Inc.
 St. Paul Baptist Church, 619 Pine Ave.
 St. Bartholomew Baptist Church, Casson City
 Springfield Missionary Baptist, 12th & Cedar
 St. John's Missionary Baptist Church, 930 Cypress St.
 Temple Baptist Church, Palm Springs Rd. Altamonte Springs
 Wesleyan Chapel Missionary Baptist Church, Mark & William St. Altamonte Springs
 Zion Hope Baptist Church, 713 Orange Ave.
CATHOLIC
 Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary
 St. South Catholic Church, 718 Oak Ave., Sanford
 Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church, 321 S. Magnolia Ave., Sanford
 St. Ann's Catholic Church, Dogwood Trail, Delberry
 St. Augustine Catholic Church, near Butler Rd., Casselberry
 St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church, Mainland Ave., Altamonte Springs
 Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Church, 1210 Mainland, Deltona

CHRISTIAN
 First Christian Church, 1807 S. Sanford Ave.
 Sanford Christian Church, 132 W. Airport Blvd.
 Mainland Christian Church, Florida Maroon Dr., Mainland
 Lakewood Christian Church, Near Lake Rd., at Isomard

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
 First Church of Christ Scientist, 975 Markham Woods Rd., Longwood, Florida

CHURCH OF GOD
 Church of God, 501 W. 22nd St.
 Church of Christ of Lake Edna, N. Casselberry
 South Springs Baptist Church, 2626 Palmetto
 Church of Christ, Geneva
 Church of Christ, Longwood
 Church of Christ, 17th St.
 Northside Church of Christ, Fla. Avenue Dr., Winter

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
 2500 S. Elm Ave.
 Rev. Steven L. Gilmer Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Youth Service 7:30 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL
 Congregational Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford

EPISCOPAL
 Episcopal Church of the New Covenant, 875 Foxcreek Road, Winter Springs
 The Church of the Good Shepherd, Mainland, 111 Lake Ave.
 All Saints Episcopal Church, E. Delberry Ave., Enterprise
 Christ Episcopal Church, Longwood
 Holy Cross Episcopal, Park Ave. at 6th St., Sanford
 St. Richard's Church, 1133 Lake Howell Rd., Winter Park
 St. Peter's Episcopal meeting of Lake Mary Elementary School, Lake Mary

LUTHERAN
 Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Dr., Casselberry
 Good Shepherd United Lutheran, 2017 S. Orlando St.
 Lutheran Church of Peacekeepers, Seaside
 Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 183 W. 29th Place
 Monast Lutheran Church, Golden Days Dr. & Hwy 17-02, Casselberry
 St. Luke Lutheran Church, 426, Minto
 St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, 434 just West of 1-4, Longwood
 Holy Cross Lutheran Church of Lake Mary

METHODIST
 Barnett United Methodist Church, E. Delberry Ave., Enterprise
 Bear Lake United Methodist Church
 Bethel A.M.E. Church, Casson City
 Casselberry Community United Methodist Church, Hwy. 17-02, Phony Ridge Rd., Casselberry
 Christ United Methodist Church, Tucker Dr., Seaside Estates
 Deltona Community Methodist Church, W. Highbanks Rd., Deltona
 First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave.
 First Methodist Church of Deltona
 First Southern Methodist Church, 2460 Sanford Ave.
 Free Methodist Church, 5

RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, July 21, 1985—5D

Briefly

Central Baptist Group Plans Mission Trip To New Jersey

Central Baptist Church of Sanford will send a group of young people and adults on a 10-day mission tour to Mays Landing, N.J., leaving Sanford on July 25. The purpose of the trip is to conduct Backyard Bible Clubs and do survey work in the Mays Landing area. The group will also be a part of the service constituting the Mays Landing Baptist Chapel as a church on July 28.

Central Baptist Church has worked with the people in Mays Landing for the last three years to help them form a church. Those going are Karen Atkinson, Lori Earnest, Lisa McIntosh, Stephanie Settle, Matt Allen, Doug Atkinson Jr., Erik Luce, Robert Miller, Scott Williams, Marvin Smith, Elizabeth Ritchey, Chris Ritchey, and the Rev. Freddie Smith, pastor.

Arthur Blessitt To Speak

Arthur Blessitt, the man who carried a wooden cross around the world, will be preaching three times Sunday morning at the 8 a.m., 9:30 and 10:55 a.m. services at the First Baptist Church, Winter Park. Through wars, deserts, jungles, the unconventional Baptist minister has walked over 21,000 miles carrying his 12-foot cross through 71 countries and six continents. This modern day pilgrim has faced a firing squad, been in jail 20 times, fasted 40 days, ran for president of the United States, and walked with 70,000 people across Poland.

Blessitt, who has visited Seminole County and spoken here on several occasions, has just released a new book, *Arthur, a Pilgrim*. He has been on all major news networks. Billy Graham has walked with him. Pope John Paul II welcomed him to Beirut and he has slept in Prime Minister Begin's house in Israel, but he says his greatest welcome has been from the masses of common people on the roadsides of the world.

Vacation Bible School In Oviedo

A children's Vacation Bible School will begin August 5 at 9 a.m. at First Baptist Church of Oviedo, 45 W. Broadway. There will be a week of activities, crafts, and Bible Study for all children age four through fifth grade. Classes continue through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. For information call the church office at 365-3484.

Focus On Family Films

The James C. Dobson Focus on the Family film series will be shown at First Baptist Church, 45 W. Broadway, Oviedo beginning this Sunday at 5:45 p.m. The first films of the series will be *The Strong Willed Child* and *Shaping the Will without Breaking the Spirit*. Future films on July 28, August 4, 11 and 18, will deal with other family life issues such as adolescence, money, sex and children.

Pastor Seaman Elected

The Rev. Gerald W. Seaman, pastor of Ascension Lutheran Church, Casselberry, was elected secretary of the Florida-Georgia District at the June 13-15 convention held at Lake Yale Assembly, Eustis. Dr. L. Lloyd Behnken of Orlando is president. The Rev. Elmer Reuscher, pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Sanford, served as convention photographer for the *Lutheran Life* publication.

Faye Yates Concert

Faye Yates, soloist and recording artist from San Antonio, Texas, will present a concert Sunday at the 7 p.m. service in the sanctuary of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry this Sunday.

The Rev. Jim Hebel, church associate pastor, will preach on *The Divine Beggar* at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services.

Revival Services Continue

Special revival services continue through this month at Prairie Lake Baptist Church, 415 Ridge Road, Fern Park with Evangelist Mercer Shaw of Silver Springs singing and preaching this Sunday at the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. worship services.

On Thursday, the youth choir from Pine Forest Baptist Church, Macon, Ga., will present a musical at 7:30 p.m.

Betty Duda Receives Award

Betty Duda of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Oviedo, was awarded the Crest of Christ award at commencement services recently at Concordia College, Seward, Neb., for "devoted Christian Service to church and world."

Mullins To Preach

The Rev. Harold Mullins will preach July 28 at First Baptist Church, 32 Shell Road, DeBary, at the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services.

Concert Scheduled

Faye Yates of San Antonio, Texas, will give her testimony in song and praise at a concert Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the church auditorium of First Baptist Church of Altamonte Springs, 887 E. Altamonte Drive. Her gospel albums include *Faye, Forever Treasures*, and *My House Is Your House*.

Bible School Set

St. Richard's Episcopal Church, 5151 Lake Howell Road, Winter Park, will hold a Vacation Bible School, August 5-9 for children ages 4-11, 9 a.m. to noon. The Rev. John Coffey, rector, said the theme, *God's Love on Sonrise Island*, helps create an atmosphere of fun while featuring life-related Bible study, creative crafts, fun games, songs and planned recreation. For further information call 671-4211.

Holy Communion Observed

Ascension Lutheran Church, 351 Ascension Drive, Casselberry, will celebrate the ninth Sunday after Pentecost this Sunday with services of worship at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m.

The Orlando Circuit Youth Softball League will hold a post-tournament celebration Sunday afternoon in the Ascension Church Fellowship Hall.

Med Student On Mission

Laura Layer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William "Bud" Layer, is in Southern Ireland, 20 miles north of Dublin, where she is serving with the Prince of Peace Corps Global Outreach Missions.

In her third year of medical school at Vanderbilt University, she trained for a week in Buffalo, N.Y., before embarking for Ireland. She is being sponsored on the mission field by members of Belmont Church in Nashville, Tenn., and First Presbyterian Church, Sanford.

Freeze In

A churchwide ice cream fellowship will be held following the 7 p.m. service on April 4 at First Baptist Church Markham Woods, Lake Mary. It will feature homemade freezer churned ice cream and cake.

In Church Cases

High Court Strikes Balance

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

"It was the year of religion at the U.S. Supreme Court," according to Stan Haste, longtime court watcher for the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs.

"Surprisingly," he adds, "it was also the year of the big comeback for separation of church and state."

Most church-state analysts agree with Haste's conclusions, arguing that after what appeared to be a radical undermining last term of the principle of separation, the high court moved in its just-ended term toward striking a balance on church state matters.

"The most striking feature of the 1984-85 term is what did not happen," according to the American Civil Liberties Union. "Most significantly, the court did not undermine the separation of church and state. Rejecting the Reagan administration's invitation to permit the state to 'accommodate religious impulses,' the court, in four historic cases ... reaffirmed our Constitution's insistence on strict neutrality in religious matters."

"In a world beset by religious fanaticism, the court's refusal to bend the constitutional rules to permit the state to advance religion is a welcome exercise in true conservatism," the ACLU analysis said.

When the term opened in October, "accommodation" seemed to be the new buzzword to describe the trend of court decisions. In previous decisions the justices had come down in favor of a Minnesota tuition tax credit plan, the use of tax dollars in Nebraska to pay a chaplain at the state legislature and a Pawtucket, R.I., tradition of using public money to maintain a Christmas Nativity scene.

In terms of volume alone, the court dealt with more major church-state cases than in previous terms, with seven cases on its docket, including four that were considered particularly noteworthy.

Those four included an Alabama statute providing for a moment of silent prayer, a Connecticut law requiring employers to give employees time off on their Sabbaths, and New York City and Grand Rapids, Mich., cases involving public aid to parochial schools.

The Rev. Dean Kelley, director for religious and civil liberty of the National Council of Churches, said he was "much happier with this term than the previous" but he said there is still "a strong accommodationist strain" in the court and a "certain amount of jostling around in the court that wasn't apparent in the outcome of the cases."

Both the Alabama prayer case, in which the court rejected an Alabama law allowing for a moment of silent prayer in public school classrooms, and the parochial aid cases, were heavily criticized by conservatives both inside and outside of government.

Despite the shift, however, the court is not yet done with church-state relations.

It has already accepted two major cases — one involving equal access to religious groups in public schools and the other involving aid to a handicapped student studying for the ministry — that will increase the "jostling" as the Burger court puts its stamp on church-state matters.



Pastor Welcomed

The Rev. and Mrs. Jim Hebel and children, David, 11, and Laurie, 9, are welcomed by Ben Hild (right) of the Pastor-Parish Relations Committee at a reception in their honor at Community United Methodist Church recently. Hebel is the new associate pastor at the Casselberry church.

Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry



Pretty Posey

Katie Moore, 3, proudly displays the abstract flower she made of construction paper in the nursery class at the Vacation Church School at First United Methodist Church, Sanford, this week. She is the daughter of Kathy and Doug Moore of 205 Marc St., Lake Mary.

Herald Photo by Carl Elmors



Joins Staff

Douglas L. Rice is new associate minister of Sanford Christian Church, 137 W. Airport Blvd. His main responsibilities will be in youth and education. He is a May graduate of Cincinnati Bible College with a bachelor's degree in Christian Ministries. He served as an interim associate minister in Georgetown, Ohio, and sang in several singing groups including the Watchmen Chorus.

Daniel Coy To Be Ordained

The Rev. Daniel C. Coy will be ordained and installed as pastor of Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church-Lutheran Church of America Florida Synod at 3 p.m. this Sunday. The Rev. Daniel Johanson of Jersey City, N.J., a former classmate, will deliver the sermon for the occasion. The Rev. Clarence W. Caldwell of Tampa, secretary of the Florida Synod, will ordain and install the new pastor.

Former pastor Ralph I. Luman and others of the Orlando Cluster of Lutheran Pastors will participate in the laying on of the hands. Coy and his family will be honored at a reception in the fellowship hall after the service.



Daniel C. Coy

Free Methodists Have New Pastor

Sanford Free Methodist Church, Fourth Street and Laurel Avenue, recently welcomed its new pastor, the Rev. Carlton Scarborough and his wife at a church supper after which they were presented with pantry items in the old-fashioned "pounding" style. Mrs. Harry Roushey represented the Women's Missionary Society and the closing prayer was by the Rev. Paul Daniel of Orange City. A special event of the evening was a dramatic reading on the Bible story of Sarah given by Mrs. Scarborough. The couple returned to Florida after a two-year stay in Midland, Texas.



Carlton Scarborough



Attend . . .

CELEBRATION OF WORSHIP IN THE SPIRIT AND THE WORD.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:50 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00 P.M.

William Thompson, Pastor

Sanford Church of God

801 West 22nd Street

322-3842

...Restored Grammar School A Lesson On Sanford's Past

Continued from page 1D
area's most influential educators.
Crooms, born on June 13, 1883, became a teacher when he was just 20 years old. He moved to Sanford in 1906 and in 1921 started Crooms Academy. He was the school's principal until 1953. Crooms was the county's only all-black school. Lawton was Superintendent of Seminole County's schools from 1916 until 1952. Mrs. Coleman said Lawton was the only superintendent most Seminole county residents ever knew.

"He saw the school system through two world wars and a depression, from the horse and buggy days to the jet age," Echols said.

Another face proudly displayed at the museum is Hettie McNamara. Born on Feb. 10, 1896, she

taught for 42 years, 24 in Seminole County.
Alma Hurston, born on May, 8, 1907 spent 36 years teaching in Seminole county schools. Her picture is there as is that of Roy Allen, principal of Crooms from 1953 until his death in 1959.

Echols said that two Sanford residents, Bill Vincent and Sara Jacobson, have been contacted by Sanford residents who have historic pictures and artifacts and helping him obtain rare pictures.

A media room is being set up which will contain films, slides and books showing students and the general public presentations on Florida history. A special library has also been created at the museum. Special because it only contains books on Florida history.

"We are hoping the museum will do for social

studies what the Environmental Center has done for science," Mrs. Coleman said. The Environmental Center is located on state Road 419 and contains a series of trails and paths made of wooden crosswalks which lead into a natural wooded habitat. Students observe nature and can do field studies at the facility.

Echols was a student at Sanford Grammar School in 1935 and '36 when he was in 5th and 6th grades. He later taught at the school for five years, 1961 to '66 and he became the school's principal in 1983. After the school was closed, he was offered the chance to be the curator of the museum.

The U.S. Department of the Interior presented the school board recently with a plaque formally recognizing the building as an historical structure.

Echols said Bill Adams, a Tampa doctor who is in charge of reviewing historic buildings in Florida, toured the school and recommended to government officials that the school be declared historic.

The task of gathering historic materials started with contacting the retired educators of the county. Many of them, Echols said, have contributed pictures and other artifacts. In a cabinet located on the first floor, a 1935 copy of Seminole High School's newspaper, can be seen as well as a 1914 class register.

"We have been involving the citizens as much as we can in order to capture the history of this county," Mrs. Coleman said.

The museum will be open for everyone, not just students, she said.

Books

Who's Who In Lonesome Dove

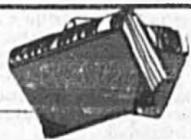
By United Press International
Lonesome Dove by Larry McMurtry, (Simon & Schuster, 843 pp., \$18.95).
Owen Wister, who started it all with "The Virginian" back in 1902, would be amazed by what has happened to the Western novel if he were to read McMurtry's epic about a cattle drive from Texas' Rio Grande Valley to the grasslands of Montana.

Wister, like his hero, wasn't one for long-winded conversations. Things were simple and straightforward. Like the "Code of the West," which said there was a good and a bad, and nothing in between. It was easy to tell the good guys and gals. The good guys wore white hats and the good gals were always put on a pedestal.

Wister would have trouble figuring who was who in McMurtry's western, the first in the genre for the native Texan since the 1960s. McMurtry's most famous western is "Horseman, Pass By," written in 1961 and made into the movie "Hud." Most of his novels have a Tex-Western flavor. A notable exception is the middle story in his Houston trilogy, "Terms of Endearment."

Every epic must have at least one hero. The heroes in "Lonesome Dove" aren't like the Virginian, but they're certainly more real.

McMurtry's heroes are two former Texas Rangers who retired after taming the Indians — fun-loving, easy-going Augustus McCrae and hard-working, serious "Captain" W.F. Call. They've been running a ramshackle spread near the Mexican border, sometimes crossing



Best Sellers

By United Press International

- Fiction**
1. Skeleton Crew — Stephen King
 2. The Fourth Deadly Sin — Lawrence Sanders
 3. The Hunt for Red October — Tom Clancy
 4. Lonesome Dove — Larry McMurtry
 5. The Cider House Rules — John Irving
 6. Hold the Dream — Barbara Taylor Bradford
 7. Footfall — Larry Niven and Jerry Pournelle
 8. Confessional — George Higgins
 9. A Catskill Eagle — Robert Parker
 10. Jubal Sackett — Louis L'Amour

- Non-Fiction**
1. Yeager: An Autobiography — Gen. Chuck Yeager and Leo Janos
 2. Iacocca: An Autobiography — Lee Iacocca
 3. Mountbatten — Philip Ziegler
 4. Smart Women, Foolish Choices — Dr. Connell Cowan

5. Dr. Berger's Immune Power Diet — Stuart Berger
6. Fit for Life — Harvey Diamond
7. Bob Hope: Confession of a Hooker — Bob Hope
8. A Passion for Excellence — Tom Peters and Nancy Austin
9. Hammer of the Gods — Stephen Davis
10. The Frugal Gourmet — Jeff Smith

- Mass Paperbacks**
1. "... And Ladies of the Club" — Helen Hooven Santmyer
 2. Full Circle — Danielle Steel
 3. The Passion of Molly T. — Lawrence Sanders
 4. Cocoons — David Saperstein
 5. Witches of Eastwick — John Updike
 6. Silver Wings, Santiago Blue — Janet Dalley
 7. Julie — Catherine Marshall
 8. Deep Six — Clive Cussler
 9. The Haj — Leon Uris
 10. Star Trek No. 24: Killing Time — Della Van Hise

the border to rustle a few steers to keep their ranch going. Call persuades his partner to drive a herd to Montana, where the Frontier remains to be conquered.

McMurtry is a master at characterization, which helps keep the reader's interest through a plot that saunters along like a stereotypical cowboy off his horse. While you're waiting, you'll meet such people as Lorena, a whore trying to find someone to take her to San Francisco; young Newt, who's trying to find himself; the Indian villain, Blue Duck, and a host of other peculiar individuals.

Don't be in a hurry to get through this book, and don't expect a lot of fast-paced action. It takes nearly 200 of the book's 850 pages before the cattle drive gets underway.

Do expect to be immersed in the lives of some of the most enjoyable characters you'd ever meet, and that's what makes this book worth reading. McMurtry loves drifters (they seem to be his favorite subject), and you can't help but love his drifters too. Call and McCrae are just plain fun to be around.

— Brad Smith

Two-Dude Defense: A Fun Book

The Two-Dude Defense, by Walter Walker, (Harper and Row, 218 pp., \$14.95).

"I get better stories than that all the time, Hector," a detective tells Hector Gronig, the protagonist in "The Two-Dude Defense," early in the book. "... It weren't me, man. It was some dude, not too tall, not too short, not too light, not too dark, not too young, not too old. Some dude. ... I'll tell you, that Dude family is just wreaking havoc in this city and us stupid cops, we're constantly missing them and picking up the wrong people by

mistake." That's a good sample of Walter Walker's writing in "The Two-Dude Defense." Gronig, a private detective, is reminiscent of Steve Martin in "Good Guys Don't Wear Plaid." If you like that kind of humor, you'll like the book. If you don't, you won't.

A man hires Gronig to take pictures of a woman he says is his wife with another man at a semi-sleazy San Francisco area motel. Gronig gets the pictures, but gives his client a different roll of film to ensure complete payment.

The real roll gets stolen and the plot quickly thickens to involve the security guard at Gronig's office building, his estranged wife, characters with names like Jimmy the Dog and a strange religious outfit called the Revelations Temple.

Walker's at his best when describing scenes, such as a rundown diner and a hot tub encounter. The parts with Gronig and his wife don't work as well, but it's still a fun book.

— Melanie Rigney

Eve Arden's Book Dull And Boring

Three Phases of Eve, by Eve Arden, (St. Martin's Press, 290 pp., \$17.95).

Eve Arden was never in the frontline of American actresses. Still, she has endured for half a century to make a considerable name for herself on stage, screen, television and radio.

The assumption is that a veteran multi-media trouper would be able to pack a book with a passel of juicy anecdotes about a bygone era and celebrities who still retain a magical quality. Arden shows us why it's dangerous to assume things.

When it's not being trite, condescending or gushy, "Three Phases of Eve" is more breezy than the average Santa Ana wind and more insufferable than some of the B-movies in which Arden was featured.

Instead of telling us what it was like to

be in the Hollywood mainstream, Arden subjects us to endless stories about her husbands and family.

It's as if she was compelled to prove to the world she was a wonderful wife and mother, so her four children won't write nasty books about her.

Want to find out more about Arden's most famous movie, "Mildred Pierce," for which she received an Oscar nomination? Read someone else's book. Arden dismisses it as "a fairly interesting script" and soon is on to more tales about remodeling her house or problems in finding the right nanny.

Intrigued by tidbits like how Alan Ladd was terribly insecure about being 5-foot-6 and rarely stood next to taller people? You're out of luck. Arden's memories mostly amount to verbal genuflecting about celebrities. In her world, everybody

was a good friend, everybody was wonderful.

Arden also has a narcissistic streak, so much so that she felt a need to have five reviews of her run in "Auntie Mame" printed on glossy paper.

Such a wasted ego trip robs the book of any poignancy, as might have been the case with Arden relating how she coped with the alcoholism of her second husband, Brooks West.

The incident is described with the same tone and urgency she tells about the birthing of a mare on the family farm. We are given no reason to care.

Arden was always more interesting to watch than she is to read. Catch her on the late show or a repeat somewhere and wonder about the book that might have been.

— Steven Gosset

100th Birthday Of The Car. Or Is It?

By Gregory Jensen
UPI Senior Editor

BEAULIEU, England (UPI) — With an intentional traffic jam and a new ride called "Wheels," Britain is throwing a summer-long 100th birthday party for the automobile. Other countries have other ideas.

So murky is the horseless carriage's origin that its birthday is a rolling occasion. France celebrated the car's centennial last year. West Germany waits until next year.

But Britain has seized upon 1985 as "The Year of the Car," crediting Germany's Karl Benz in 1885 as "the first person to build internal combustion vehicles for sale to the public and not purely experimental vehicles."

Birthday celebrations are splashed everywhere — antique cars chugging through Shakespeare country, a "Miss Motoring Godiva" ride at Coventry, congregations of snarling race cars.

The only permanent 100th birthday present is the Disney-style ride called

"Wheels," which Prince Charles opened at Beaulieu's National Motor museum. It whisks passengers in automated "pods" through the motorcar's eventful first century in just under six minutes.

One of its most striking animated models depicts an early automobile spreading terror, anger and destruction through an English village.

For England didn't at first take kindly to the car, which "frightened both people and horses," says the National Motor museum's handbook. Many officials saw it "as a positive threat."

"Police and magistrates waged a war against cars," the handbook explains.

"Magistrates, horsemen to the last, detested the noisy motors that frightened their mounts. Landowners objected to the dust that covered their crops and they were adamant that England was not going to be turned into a honking, polluted, roaring race track."

Police set up speed traps as early as 1902 — there's nothing new under the sun —

hiding behind hedges with a bicycle and a stop watch. Motoring enthusiasts counterattacked vigorously, but fines for speeding were huge.

"I still have the police summons my father received for exceeding the speed limit," said Lord Montagu of Beaulieu at the "Wheels" opening. "He had been caught going more than 12 miles per hour."

Prince Charles, too, mused in his opening speech upon the law-breaking antics of his kingly ancestors.

"My great-great-grandfather hated to see any car in front of his," Charles said of King Edward VII. "He would often urge his chauffeur to pursue and overtake. He boasted of attaining 60 miles per hour as early as 1906."

Edward VII was taught to drive by Lord Montagu's father, who battled against England's early hostility to the motorcar. In his honor, Montagu displayed five antique cars in his stately home adjoining ancient Beaulieu Abbey when he opened it to the public in 1952.

Grand Hotels Offer Gilded Age Hospitality

By Ken Franchling
UPI Feature Writer

BRETTON WOODS, N.H. (UPI) — Drive around a bend in the Ammonoosuc River valley toward the hamlet of Bretton Woods, and the Mount Washington Hotel rises in one's vision like an ocean liner anchored in a sea of evergreen.

To children, it looks like Disneyland. The towering five-story white edifice, is capped with crimson Spanish Renaissance roofs and sits serenely at the base of 6,288-foot Mount Washington.

Its history is also studded with fairy-tale touches. The hotel opened in 1902 as a summer resort for high society-families who arrived by limousine or train with maids, butlers, chauffeurs and tutors for the tykes. As many as 57 trains a day used to pull into Fabyan station one mile away. Some of the wealthy would park their private railroad cars there on a siding until summer's end.

In that Gilded Era, the Mount Washington Hotel was one of a dozen truly grand resort hotels in New England, and one of the most spectacular of more than 100 hotels in New Hampshire.

Fires, bankruptcies and the passing of time have taken their toll. Now there are only two in the White Mountains that can be called truly grand. One is the Mount Washington and the other is The Balsams, located 60 miles north as the crow flies in the rugged hamlet of Dixville Notch, population 42.

Both are reaping new popularity because of their elegance, old-fashioned hospitality and majestic settings.

Both are grand in very different styles. Neither has the brass-and-glass look of a modern urban hotel, and that's the way guests want it.

Both are into their "social seasons" which run from July through Labor Day. The rest of the business year is focused on convention trade, although they still accept non-business guests in the spring and fall.

The Mount Washington was built for a summer stay — as a home for its guests. It has an average of 1,500 square feet of space per guest, including public areas. One of the best of those areas is a sweeping 900-foot wraparound veranda with a continuous mountain view.

"There are a lot of old hotels, but there are few grand hotels. There is a staff enthusiasm here like I've seen in no other hotel. There's a pride of presence here," said Robert S. Case, vice president and general manager of the Mount Washington.

Unique touches abound. Chef Maurice Zeck's menus are printed daily on a water-driven turn-of-the-century press. Guests are entertained by The Brettonians, a 25-member troupe of singing waiters and waitresses.

The Brettonians are recruited for the summer from the top music schools in the East. They not only wait on breakfast and dinner tables, but break into song during dinner and also put on musical revues.

Shannon Carson, 23, of Pulaski, Va., has spent the past three summers at the Mount Washington as a Brettonian. She is a senior at the North Carolina School for the Arts and plans a classical singing career.

"It is grueling and exhausting, but it can turn into a neat summer vacation," she said. "You get used to being in front of people all the time, and you are able to perform every night. And, unlike here, most summer jobs don't pay much or don't provide room and board."

The Mount Washington was home in 1944 to the World Monetary Conference in which financiers from 43 countries

organized plans for the World Bank, set the gold standard at \$35 an ounce and chose the American dollar as the standard of international exchange. The meeting became widely known as the "Bretton Woods conference."

Farther north, The Balsams bills itself as "the Switzerland of America" because of its hospitality and its Alp-like setting on Lake Gloriette just 20 miles from the Canadian border.

"What's grand is 112 years of creeks here. When we redo our verandas, we put them back so they sound the same," said Stephen P. Barba, The Balsams' president, who began work there in 1959 as a 12-year-old caddy.

The Balsams is one of the few hotels in the United States that has a true American Plan. Once you pay your room rate, everything else is on the house, aside from the bar tab.

There are three lavish meals a day, entertainment, and nightly movies. No greens fees or cart rentals for golfers, no towel or mat rentals at the pool. No charge for using the canoes, rowboats and paddleboats on the trout-filled lake.

"Our guests end up with a freedom that is almost unavailable in America today in terms of purchasing. It's not a place where you come to get away from it all. It's where you can come to do it all — at your own pace. You pick your own essentials," Barba said. "In New England, these kinds of places which were so popular years ago are now mysterious to most people."

The two hotels are popular for conventions and corporate meetings. The Balsams has been booked by some groups into 1993 for spring or autumn gatherings.

Both hotels are planning year-round operations. That step is a couple of years away in each case. The Mount Washington must be winterized first, an option its owners are studying.

Barba said The Balsams, built between 1873 and 1916, will open year-round only after indoor tennis and swimming facilities are built.

Unlike the Mount Washington, The Balsams now opens for three months in the winter, catering to cross-country and downhill skiers.

Both hotels provide all-day activity programs for children of guests during the "social season." Those at The Balsams are run by two certified school teachers, who keep the kiddies busy from breakfast until dinner.

Rates:
At the Mount Washington Hotel, rates for double occupancy range from \$85 to \$100 per night per person during the summer season (June 28 through Sept. 2), and \$80 to \$95 from Sept. 3 through Oct. 20, when it closes for the year. The capacity is 235 rooms, 450 people.

All rates are modified American plan, which includes dinner and full breakfast, use of tennis courts and the swimming pools. Greens fees and horseback riding fees are extra. (Telephone: 603-278-1000, toll-free in the Northeast, 1-800-258-0330).

At The Balsams, summer season rates are \$85 to \$110 per person per day, double occupancy; \$105 to \$115 per person, single occupancy. Capacity, 232 rooms, 429 guests. Social season runs June 20 through Sept. 13. (Telephone, 603-255-3400; toll free in the Northeast, 1-800-255-0600).

Jackets for men and dresses for women are required for dinner at both resorts.