

SUNDAY EDITION Evening Herald

75th Year, No. 253—Sunday, June 12, 1983—Sanford, Florida 32771

Evening Herald—(USPS 481-280)—Price 35 Cents

Lake Mary-Longwood Middle School Planned

By Michael Beha
Herald Staff Writer

Planning for a new middle school in the vicinity of Big Tree Park between Longwood and Lake Mary and improvements to two Sanford schools are the top priority capital improvement projects identified by a school district committee.

The Capital Outlay and Housing Committee, composed of planners from the school district and county government, has recommended the construction of a middle school which would cost nearly \$5 million and have an enrollment of 1,192.

The project was also identified in a 1979 state survey of the district's school needs.

Another top priority for the 1983-84 school year is capital improvements to two Sanford schools.

The school board has asked the state Department of Education to evaluate Crooms High School, Sanford Middle School and Goldsboro Elementary School.

The district wants to close one of the three schools and hopes to determine which two of the facilities are best suited for continued use.

Superintendent Robert Hughes has recommended closing Goldsboro but the School Board voted Wednesday night to have the state survey the schools before a decision is made.

Hughes said surplus property adjacent to Sanford Middle and Crooms could be sold to finance improvements at those two schools.

If those projects are accepted as top priorities by the School Board, they could be funded through a special

tax of up to \$2 per \$1,000 assessed value. The tax financed construction of Keeth Elementary School, now being built in Winter Springs, and will provide funding for construction of Hamilton Elementary School in Sanford and an addition to Lawton Elementary in Oviedo, scheduled to open in the fall of 1984.

Also identified as top priority projects are reroofing at Rosenwald Exceptional Child Center, Redbug Elementary School and part of Oviedo High School.

A patio enclosure at Eastbrook Elementary School near Casselberry and a facility to consolidate transportation and maintenance facilities are in the second echelon of priorities along with reroofing at South Seminole Elementary School, Sanford Middle School and Crooms, Milwee Middle School and Lawton Elementary.

An addition at Oviedo High School is the top priority for the 1984-85 school year, followed by an addition at Lake Mary Elementary. Construction of auditoriums at Lake Brantley and Lake Howell High School is also projected for the 1984-85 school year.

The district faced nearly \$50 million in construction needs in the 1979 state survey. Since then, Lake Mary High School has been built with Keeth nearly finished and Hamilton Elementary is in the planning stages.

Three other elementary schools recommended in the 1979 survey have not been built. Those schools will more than likely be included in the DOE's list when another district survey is conducted in 1984.

The school board will select its priorities before approval of the 1983-84 school budget.

County Taxable Building Is Down

Taxable new construction in Seminole County plummeted by \$70 million in 1982 and that decline along with a change in the state's homestead exemption could result in a higher tax rate this year for county residents, according to Property Appraiser Bill Suber.

Suber said the taxable new construction dropped from \$224,534,562 in 1981 to \$154,601,414 in 1982.

The decline was bigger than had been predicted, Suber said.

Those early predictions had been based upon previous growth trends in the area. The decline was a reflection of the depressed economy during 1982, he said.

Suber said the unincorporated areas of Seminole County had \$79,477,042 worth of new construction last year.

Among the cities, Altamonte Springs had the most new construction with projects valued at \$22,117,727.

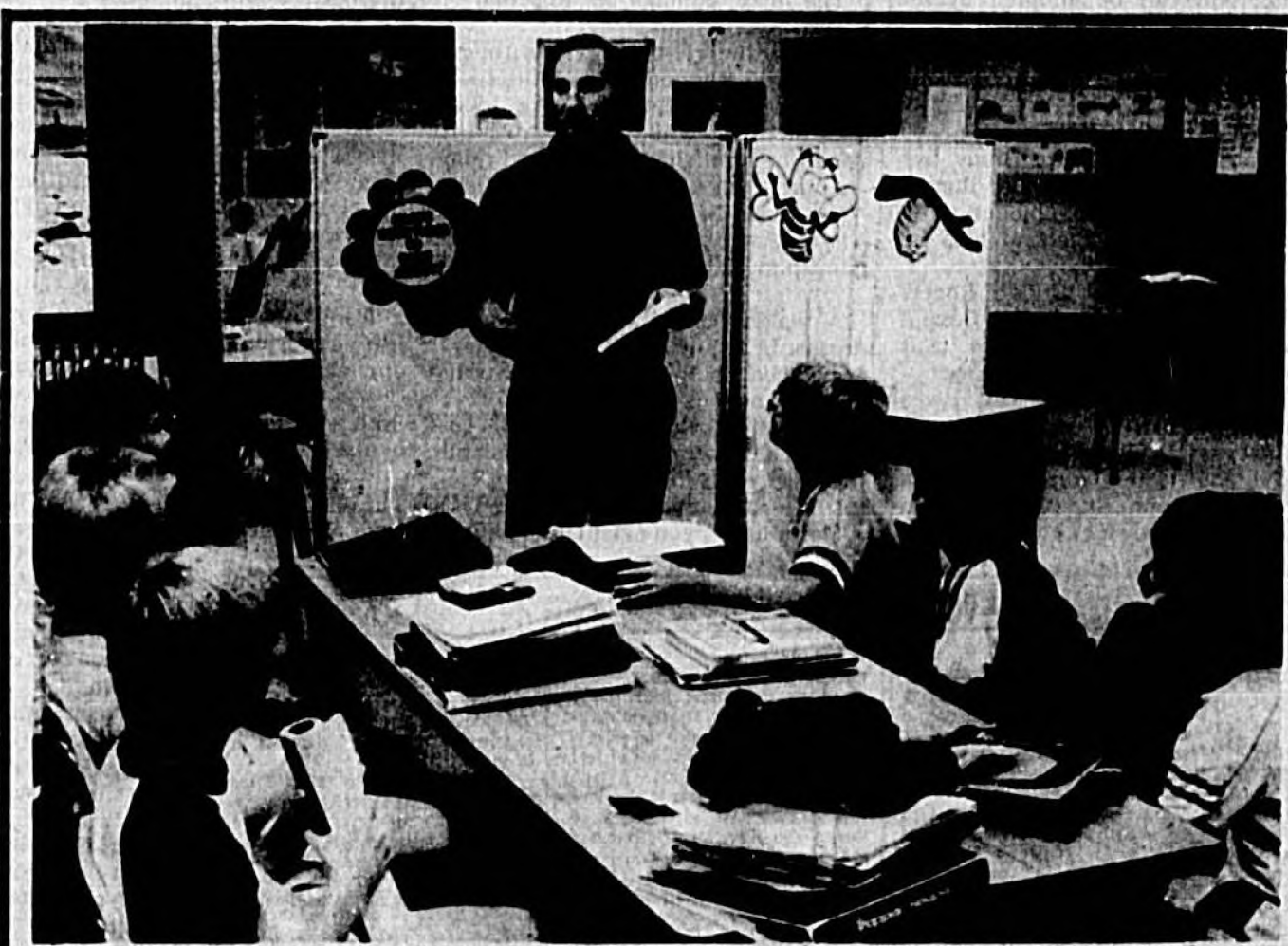
Sanford had \$16,378,000 worth of new construction followed by Winter Springs with \$15,550,198, Longwood with \$9,373,720, Casselberry with \$5,104,350, Lake Mary with \$2,273,376 and Oviedo with \$1,327,000.

The \$154 million taxable new construction is not enough to offset \$181 million in taxable property which was lost to the tax rolls by a State Supreme Court ruling giving all home owners the \$25,000 homestead exemption.

The court ruled that the state's \$5,000 exemption for people who own homes for less than five years was illegal.

He said new construction taxes represent growth and are not included in the state-mandated rollbacks which are made following property reappraisals.

Without the new construction to offset the loss in taxable property, Suber said, the tax rate must be increased to produce the same revenue generated last year. — Michael Beha.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Michael Galyean, a teacher at Sabal Point Elementary School, has been named Humanitarian of the Year by the Florida teachers' union for his work in organizing the Vietnam Veterans of Central Florida, a support group to help vets get various types of assistance.

Local Vietnam Vets Help Each Other Heal Scars

By Michael Beha
Herald Staff Writer

Michael Galyean had been home from Vietnam for more than 10 years when nagging questions about the war began to gnaw at him.

Galyean, 39, a teacher at Sabal Point Elementary School, found much of his free time filled by thoughts of the war, thoughts that his mind had blocked out for a decade. He felt alone.

Drawn to a Memorial Day service at Woodlawn Cemetery in Orlando in 1982 by a need to make peace with the thoughts that haunted him, Galyean instead found himself sinking deeper into depression.

"I felt I was alone at that service," he said. "I couldn't relate to the service and I got depressed. The people I was going to remember were being pushed out of the memories."

Galyean stayed at the cemetery for several hours, finally leaving by the flagpole a bunch of wild flowers he had picked.

The experience led Galyean to the Vet Center, a volunteer agency designed to help Vietnam vets get

the financial, educational and psychological assistance they need. From there he drew the idea to form a support group.

In August, Galyean and 15 other vets formed the Vietnam Veterans of Central Florida. The group caught on and by November it boasted 40 members. Today, the group has more than 100 members plus a second chapter in Lakeland which has an additional 55 members.

Galyean said many Vietnam veterans share the same feeling of loneliness and despair he felt. For many, the atrocities of war were swept into their subconscious but are now beginning to surface.

Those feelings make it difficult for vets to relate to other people, Galyean said. He said the group serves as a support group, intended to work on members' self-esteem and help them cope with the problems facing them.

Galyean said Vietnam vets experienced problems unlike those experienced by soldiers in any other war.

See VETS Page 2A

Double Tax

Sorenson: Goal Remains Relief For City Dwellers

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

(Second in a two-part series)

"Hogwash that narrows down to a simple no" is the way Lake Mary Mayor Walter Sorenson describes Seminole County Administrator T. Duncan Rose's denial of the existence of double taxation in Seminole County.

Sorenson insists that the seven cities in Seminole dropped potential court action against the county last year after the County Commission agreed to recognize the existence of double taxation, particularly in the sheriff department's patrol service.

He said the goal of the cities was and still is relief for city property owners from the burden of some county taxes.

The "no" part of Sorenson's remarks refers to his interpretation that the County Commission will not offer that relief.

"We were anticipating as a result of the agreement that there would be some differential between the county taxes paid by city property owners and those paid by unincorporated property owners," he said.

Sorenson said for several years city property owners in Orange County have been relieved of some county taxes with unincorporated areas paying the costs of new sheriff's department road patrols.

The first inkling that there was any less than full agreement between the county and the cities over double taxation came early this past week. Pam Hastings of the county's office of budget and management said Rose sent a letter to the cities on May 2 notifying them about the proposed county budget.

Using then-County Administrator Roger Nelswender's suggestion of appropriate dates, the double taxation committee last November agreed that by May 15 the county would suggest to the cities the method it would use to remedy the double taxation problem in the sheriff's department.

Lake Mary City Clerk and Acting City Manager Connie Major said when the letter from Duncan arrived in early May, it was filed with city budget materials. She said since the passage of the TRIM (Truth In Millage) bill by the state

Legislature several years ago, the county has been notifying the city of its proposed budget public hearing dates. The idea, she said, is for the cities and the county to set different dates for budget public hearings so that interested citizens can go to any or all of them.

Longwood City Administrator David Chacey, noting the letter pointed out that "pursuant to state statute (TRIM Bill) please note the proposed dates of county budget hearings for your own date setting purposes" and thus it was filed with budget matters in Longwood also.

"My estimation when we agreed last December was that we (the cities) would be informed by the county of those areas where they would try to do something about double taxation," Chacey said.

Winter Springs City Manager Dick Rozansky agreed with Chacey's comments, adding that it looks like the double taxation committee should sit down and discuss the issue again and decide what its next step should be.

Sanford City Manager W. E. "Pete" Knowles said not only was the letter not recognized as the expected one by the city of Sanford, he as chairman of the double taxation committee wrote Duncan last week, reminding that a communication was due to the committee and the cities as agreed last year.

Knowles' letter was hand-delivered to Duncan this past week at the meeting of the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County by the council chairman, Altamonte Springs City Commissioner Lee Constantine.

Duncan, however, insists the May 2 letter fulfilled a dual purpose of the public hearing notification and that the information on the budget, as promised, is available to the cities in the county budget office.

"That is what it's (the letter's) intent was. There is no doubt about that. That is the county's posture," Rose said.

Mrs. Hastings said none of the cities has asked to review the available information.

"The county is suggesting that it is more than happy to cooperate

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Volunteer Of Year Handles Hardest Children Cases

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

Everything was truly "coming up roses" for Seminole County Guardian Ad Litem volunteer Barbara Studwell when she was chosen "Outstanding Volunteer of the Year" from the 66 nominees from around Central Florida.

The recent occasion was the annual "Everything Is Coming Up Roses" Awards banquet at which Dade Savings and Loan Association honors outstanding volunteers in five separate categories (cultural, youth, social service, education and community relations) for their service to the community. Mrs. Studwell was chosen most outstanding overall.

Mrs. Studwell's award includes \$500 for the charity of her choice.

"She's a super lady," said Nancy Kraus, liaison secretary for Dade Savings who has been involved with the program during the six years it has been in

existence. "She was the unanimous choice of the panel of eight judges and this is the first time this has happened. They had each read and evaluated the nominations separately and when they sat down together they all had her listed as first choice."

"When she didn't receive the social service award, I felt like crying," said Gretchen Gross, circuit coordinator for the 18th Judicial Circuit, who nominated Mrs. Studwell in that category. "We were really surprised when they called her name for Outstanding Volunteer of the Year."

"I'm thrilled to have the award because the program needs the publicity, but I wish all the Guardians could have gotten it. We all do the same work," said the modest Mrs. Studwell. She said she got into Guardians Ad Litem after reading an article in a newspaper telling the need for volunteers.

Mrs. Studwell, 46, of 220 N. Lakewood Circle, Fern Park, has been married to the Rev. William Studwell for

11 years. Both widowed, they first met when he was serving in India and she was on a tour. They have nine children from 19-36 years in their combined families and five grandchildren.

In addition to raising her children, Mrs. Studwell has always been involved with volunteer projects. In the past she volunteered her time with the PTA, Brownies, Methodist Youth Fellowship groups, hospitals and a women's prison to name a few.

With her youngest child leaving the nest and entering college last year, Mrs. Studwell became a full-time volunteer. Because of her concern for the quality of mental health services in the community, she was chosen to become a member of the Seminole County Mental Health Center's Board of Directors and currently serves as vice president of the board.

She has been a volunteer Guardian Ad Litem



Barbara Studwell

See VOLUNTEER Page 12A

Advertisement for the Seminole County Guardian Ad Litem program. It features a large black and white photograph of a child and text describing the program's purpose and how to become a volunteer. The text includes: "Seminole County Guardian Ad Litem is a program that provides legal representation for children in court cases. We are looking for volunteers who are interested in helping children. If you are interested, please call Jane Casselberry at 321-255-1111. We will provide you with training and support. The program is free of charge. For more information, see page 12A."

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Elderly Man Who Shot Teenager Not Indicted

BARTOW (UPI) — A 64-year-old man who said he was threatened with guns and knives by youths who once stuffed a rattlesnake in his mailbox shot one of the teenagers to death — and officials say it was not first-degree murder.

The Polk County Grand Jury announced Friday it had decided not to indict Glenn Herbert Bryant for the May 21 shooting death of Roger Dale Adams, 18, of Lakeland.

Bryant was released from the Polk County Jail after posting \$7,500 bond Thursday, two hours after the jury decided it would not charge him with first-degree murder.

Assistant State Attorney Hardy Pickard said Friday he did not know whether any charges would be filed against Bryant.

In five hours of testimony, Bryant and seven of his neighbors told the grand jury the elderly man shot the youth after enduring years of harassment. The day before the shooting, Adams and two accomplices shoved and slapped Bryant, the elderly man said in previous testimony.

'Stano Should Be Spared'

DAYTONA BEACH (UPI) — An attorney defending Gerald Stano — who claims to have slain 39 women — says his client killed to satisfy his need for "social contact" and should be spared from the electric chair.

Assistant Public Defender Howard Pearl asked the court to spare Stano's life, saying the confessed murderer believed he had "moral justification" for killing his victims.

But prosecuting attorney Larry Nixon said if Stano "is not placed on Death Row, I believe no murderer belongs there," and urged Circuit Judge S. James Fox to send the former short-order cook to the electric chair.

Stano, 31, is scheduled to be sentenced Monday for the 1975 strangulation death of Susan Lynn Bickrest and the fatal shooting of Mary Kathleen Muldoon in 1977.

Hatching A New Theory

MIAMI (UPI) — Researchers trying to determine why dinosaurs became extinct are examining a set of rare Slamese crocodile eggs flown from Florida to a North Dakota laboratory.

Ten of the eggs, laid Thursday at the Dade County Metro Zoo, were placed aboard a Northwest Air flight which left Miami International Airport on Friday afternoon.

Dr. Jeffrey Lang, a biologist at the University of North Dakota, plans "to use our eggs in his thermal behavior studies," said Metro Zoo spokesman Rick Hensler. "What it is basically is that recent studies have shown that temperatures at different stages of the embryonic development determine the sex (of the crocodile)."

"It has been theorized that this is one of the reasons that dinosaurs may have become extinct — because of temperature changes that produced just one sex," he said.

Sinkhole Means Boom For Little Alachua

ALACHUA (UPI) — Workmen search for the cavity that triggered a sinkhole under Interstate 75 and townspeople in tiny Alachua, where detoured traffic touched off a small business boom, hoped they take their time.

The sinkhole, which caused the closing of a 15-mile stretch of the highway's heavily-trafficked southbound lanes, measured about 150 feet in diameter Friday. It had dropped to five feet deep in some parts.

Several cracks have appeared in the concrete road surface and fissures have been detected in fields about 100 to 120 feet west of the roadway, state Department of Transportation officials said.

Steam-shovels ripped up chunks of pavement and engineers used core-drilling equipment in an effort to locate the void. Some 120,000 gallons of water were injected into the ground in an unsuccessful attempt to flush out the hole.

Win Broadhurst, the DOT's area maintenance engineer, said the sinkhole may have plugged itself with the initial movement Wednesday when it was discovered.

"Mother Nature may have repaired it," he said.

On an average day, nearly 14,000 southbound motorists use the portion of I-75, but with most schools out and many people beginning summer vacations the volume of traffic probably was higher when the depression first began.

While motorists spent an extra 45 minutes to an hour on the detour, which adds 10 miles to their trip through north Florida, the citizens of Alachua, a small farming community, were kept busy servicing the visitors.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 83-191-CP Division

IN RE: ESTATE OF THOMAS WILLIAM JONES, a/k/a THOMAS W. JONES, a/k/a WILLIAM JONES.

Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of THOMAS WILLIAM JONES, deceased, File Number 83-191-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for SEMINOLE County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The personal representative of the estate is BARBARA ELAINE HOOKS, whose address is 1003 West 9th Street, Sanford, Florida 32771.

The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to

enable the clerk to mail one copy to each person interested.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT FILED WILL BE DEEMED BARRED.

Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: June 5, 1983.

Barbara Elaine Hooks
As Personal Representative
of the Estate of
THOMAS WILLIAM JONES
Deceased
ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:
WILLIAM A. GREENBERG, ESQ.
Post Office Drawer K
Fern Park, Florida
32730-0356
Telephone: (305) 339-5944
Publish June 5, 1983
DEI-25

...Double Tax Issue Again Is Debated

Continued from Page 1A

Polk." Rose said.

In addition, Rose said Polk did not feel that he would or could acknowledge any question about whether criminal investigations is a countywide service and that is not a negotiable item. Rose said the group was willing to look for alternatives for funding additional road patrol.

Among the options, he said, is creation of a municipal service taxing unit (MSTU) in the unincorporated areas and the use of non-property tax revenues such as sales tax, state or federal revenue sharing funds.

"The addressing of this equity problem has to be taken within the total context of the budget," Rose said. "Our first mission is to balance the budget, and secondly to address the issue of equity a step at a time."

He said commissioners must also wrestle with the questions of "what is the tax burden to a non-incorporated resident versus the countywide tax burden. We have got to trade off MSTU's and lowering county-wide taxes and that will not be a simple decision. We are right on track where we committed to be and where we intended to be. We fully intended not to address the issue out of context of the budget."

"The real decision will come when Polk comes before the board and presents his budget."

"We are making a bona fide effort to address this issue. We are not trying to snooker anyone," he said.

Sorenson said Duncan's statements concerning the authority of Sheriff Polk are not even "germain" to the issue of double taxation. It has nothing to do with it," he said, adding city officials neither made any suggestion nor even hinted that John Polk isn't the chief law enforcement officer in this county.

Meanwhile, Knowles said, "It appears that we (the double taxation committee) need to start over and that someone has been playing games with the seven cities."

"This is unfortunate when we were so close and it would have been so easy to bring the matter to a real fruition, that could have been far reaching in working relationships throughout the coming years," he said.

Of Duncan's May 2 letter, Sorenson said, "It appears that

with the cities to resolve any areas of concern. The county never acknowledged that double taxation exists," the county administrator said.

Explaining that double taxation has two meanings, in the narrow sense "real and substantial" and in the broader sense one of equity, Rose said, "The county is saying that it has solved the substantial problems of double taxation and is now continuing to work and wrestle with this issue of equity."

The double taxation committee examined all county departments, keeping two tracks of thought on each department. The first concerned whether the department fulfilled the legal definition of providing "real and substantial" benefit to city residents, a requirement noted in court decisions. If the "real and substantial" tests were not met, it would be the only way the cities could claim double taxation exists. In addition, the committee looked at whether state and county policies are equitable to residents of both the cities and the unincorporated areas. The committee considered that the sheriff's road patrols and investigations units do not provide real and substantial benefit to city dwellers.

"I have talked with each of our commissioners and their opinion is no different. All are of the opinion that they are trying to resolve equity in the sheriff's patrols," Rose said.

He added that the County Commission, some four or five weeks ago, named County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff its liaison commissioner on double taxation.

Kirchhoff also is representative to the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County.

Rose said that Kirchhoff, Sheriff Polk, Eleanor Anderson, director of the county office of budget and management; County Attorney Nikki Clayton and he met to discuss alternatives of budgeting for the sheriff's department.

"My understanding of the outcome of that meeting is any solution which challenges the constitutional provision that the sheriff is the chief law enforcement officer in Seminole County is unacceptable to Sheriff

county has not acted in good faith and in the spirit of the double taxation committee resolution. It sounds like they tried to sneak the letter by us."

"It certainly was not a response to double taxation in any way, shape or form," Sorenson said.

Knowles said representatives of the seven cities and the county sat down and worked out an agreement last fall on double taxation. "Now, I'm told that the county didn't accept the agreement in the first place and that the January resolution was not in answer to the agreement, even though it followed the first step requirement of the agreement."

"It was at this point that there was a breakdown in communications. The county never informed the cities it did not approve the agreement. It just sent a resolution without comment which indicated to the cities that the county was in agreement."

"From then on, the county did not follow up on the discussed proposals that would have gone a long ways towards bringing all eight agencies close together," Knowles said.

Reagan Is Not Telling Truth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democratic leader Jim Wright stood before a battery of microphones and TV cameras and said it is embarrassing to point out that "the president of the United States is not telling the truth."

"When Mr. Reagan states that education has not been cut (by his administration), he states a fundamental, basic, gross untruth," said Wright, standing before charts showing a series of reductions the past two years.

Overall outlays for education have fallen from \$15.6 billion in fiscal 1980 to \$14.4 billion for the current year and an estimated \$13.5 billion next year. Reagan's original budget plans would have cut the budget by about one third by 1985, but Congress balked.

While still maintaining the primary fiscal responsibility for schools rests with states and localities.

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Evening Herald

(USPS 401-200)

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Sunday, June 12, 1983—4A

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Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor
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Home Delivery: Week, \$1.00; Month, \$4.25; 6 Months, \$24.00;
Year, \$45.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.25; Month, \$5.25; 6 Months,
\$30.00; Year, \$57.00.

Are We Keynesians Or Schumpeterians?

It all seemed quite simple a few years ago when Richard Nixon proclaimed, "We're all Keynesians now." Then, America was sated on what seemed the ultimate tonic for prosperity: When the business cycle turns down, crank up spending and deficits. As the world takes note of the hundredth anniversary of the late Keynes's birth, managing the economy is getting messier by the minute. And President Nixon's assessment of the economic consensus is looking about as deft as his handling of the tapes.

The times, it appears, have changed since Britain's wonderboy economist sailed to the rescue of the Western economies in the Great Depression. Or have they? Keynes looked at an economic system riddled with the paradox of unemployment and underproduction. How could it be that with so many producers eager to produce, and so many consumers eager to consume, the two basic actors in the economy couldn't get together and exchange supply for demand? The classical economists, from Smith to Malthus to Ricardo, provided little advice for curing an economy so radically out of equilibrium.

Keynes looked to the investment system he had already mastered as a private businessman and posited an explanation for the breakdown: A lack of aggregate demand. He saw that it made little difference whether the unemployed wanted to produce products, or low-income consumers wanted those products, if they had no money to produce or consume with. In economics, what we want is always more than what we can "demand," for our demand extends only as far as our pocketbooks.

Inject demand into the economy in the right way and in the right places, Keynes argued, and the cycle of depression can be broken.

Keynes's economic model, like any model, is nothing more than an attempt to predict the future. It is all very interesting to talk about aggregate demand and M-1 money supply, not to mention the marginal propensity to save — but all the curves mean nothing if they can't tell us what raising taxes will do to the price of soybeans next Tuesday, or whether running a budget deficit in 1987 will increase, or decrease, unemployment.

Perhaps Keynes's worst legacy is this: That the Keynesian consensus of the postwar era encouraged economists to forget about developing scientific models. Everyone knew how to keep the economy moving; now we could argue about how to eliminate poverty; make everyone's income the same; give every child a college education. Today, when we need models for predicting the effects of policy, they aren't around. We see such Keynesian fiscalists as Samuel Brittain shamelessly arguing that government deficits are not inflationary, but deflationary. We see some Keynesian monetarists, such as Martin Feldstein, arguing that deficits fan inflationary fears — but that tax increases to close the deficit don't.

It must be awfully tough being a budget deficit these days — wondering whether you should crowd out private investment to please Brittain, or drive up prices to suit Feldstein.

The greatest test for Keynes has come over that time span he so disdained: the long run. For Keynes, the discovery of government's great power to manipulate private wealth and production was a liberating insight. It was the key to a future of stable growth and prosperity. To Joseph Schumpeter, Keynes's predecessor and, perhaps, superior, that key opened dangerous horror chambers. The power to redistribute demand would tempt governments to buy votes with handouts. The removal of more and more investment and spending decisions from the private economy would drive a wedge between work and reward. A "new class" of bureaucrats, journalists, lawyers, and professors would emerge, all parasites on the real wealth generated by others but all demanding greater and greater control over the allocation of that wealth.

There will be few panegyrics on Schumpeter this year — the hundredth anniversary of his birth as well. But as the national debt lurches on towards the \$2 trillion mark, it's beginning to look as though we're all Schumpeterians.



By Doris Dietrich

June, as they say, is bustin' out all over. In addition to heavy rains, graduation and Father's Day, let's hear it for a bevy of brides altar-bound this month.

There is reassuring news for traditional-minded parents and a variety of merchants and caterers. Among upscale young couples, the wedding on the mountain, meadow or underwater with a barefoot bride and dungaree-clad groom is passe. The formal church wedding and lavish reception are in.

How do we know? In the June issue of Town & Country magazine, results of a three-page questionnaire called a "State of the Union Poll" are revealed.

Says Town & Country: "Like their parents, a surprising 76 percent of whom remain married, they expect to stay together. They speak of lifelong commitments in an age when marriages last barely six years."

Many of today's lovebirds speak from

experience, the article says. First came love, then living together, which led to marriage. "Marriage," said one couple, "is still the only way to legitimize loving each other."

So the father of the bride is spending, on average, \$12,000 for the wedding, the happy couple expect family heirlooms from kin and proper silver and plate from friends, and look forward to children pronto, even if the bride has a good job and expects to pursue her career.

Says the report: "The 28-year-old vice president of an investment banking firm plans to hire a nanny to care for her two hoped-for offspring and is not planning to give up her \$95,000-a-year job."

Traditionalists in many ways, the couples' psychological orientation is pure Eighties. Asked how they might improve their marriages, they talk about communication, sharing, willingness to compromise, giving in a little, and taking into

account what's good for us, not just me.

According to public notices, today's marriages outnumber the divorces. Bridal business is booming and brides were never more beautiful.

Nellie Coleman, owner of Gifts by Nan in Sanford, says she has 23 brides registered — a record. She says today's brides are more enthusiastic about silver, china and crystal patterns and their selections of patterns is "more dainty."

Mrs. Coleman adds, "Brides are more conscious of the fact that they should make plans."

And the newlyweds are taking honeymoon trips to points around the world.

But the brides probably will not be receiving much sterling at \$60 per teaspoon. Many are settling for stainless.

But no matter how you cut it, brides are big business and the business community eagerly toasts, "Here's to the bride and groom."

RUSTY BROWN

Photo In A Bureau Drawer

In my husband's bureau drawer is a treasured snapshot of his aunt — a smiling, gentle woman whom I never knew. The photo surprises me every time I look at it.

She holds her head to the side, slightly bent, as if to shield her face from the sun. Her hair is fashioned into rolls on each side of her face. She wears a matronly print dress and sturdy black oxfords with laces and wide heels. Her arms hang loose, circling a round stomach.

If I were to ask you to guess her age, you might say, "70?... 75?"

Wrong. She was 51 when that photo was taken in the 1950s.

I suspect she dressed like that and allowed her body to sag because she considered herself old. Perhaps most of her contemporaries looked the same. In those days, breaking 50 was the beginning of breaking down.

How that attitude has changed. I think it would be almost impossible today to find a 51-year-old woman who looks like the woman in the bureau drawer. Nor would any 51-year-old today perceive herself as "old." Jogging suits and jobs — that's the term of a California sociologist for today's over-50 women. She's right.

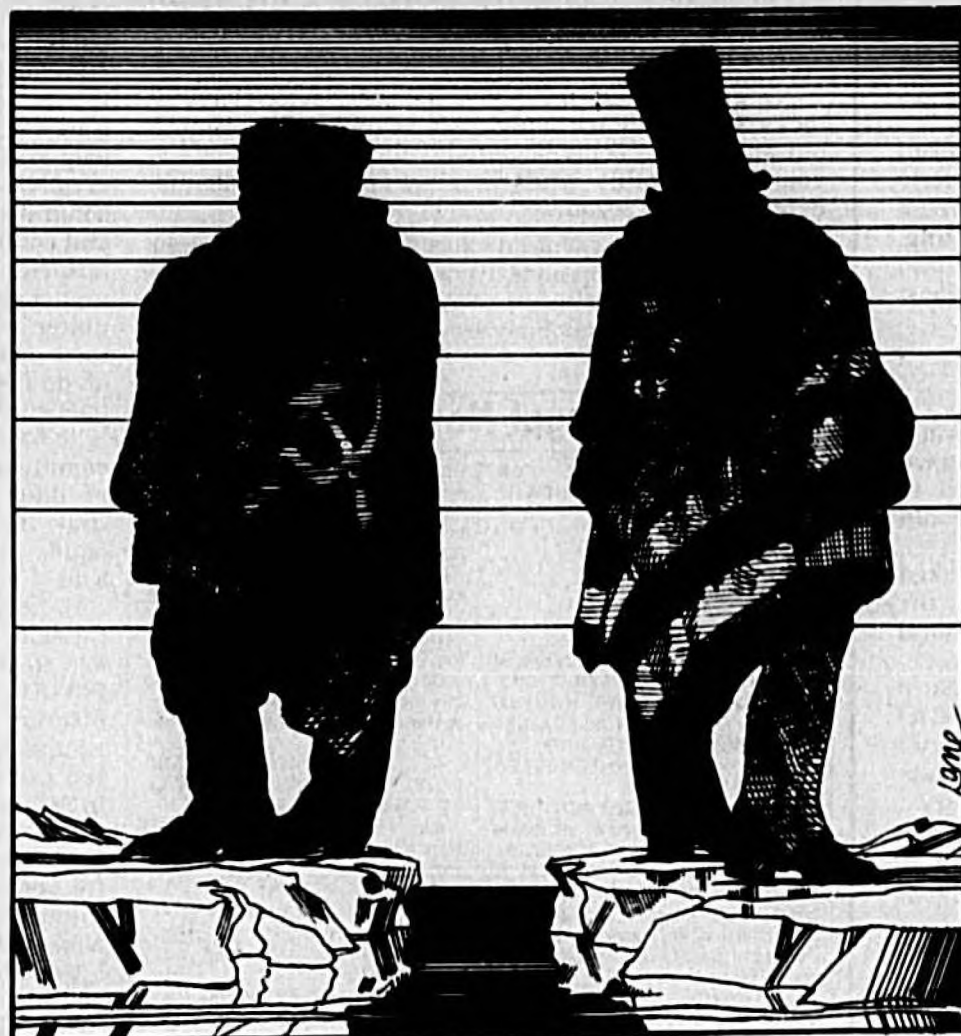
I know a slim 56-year-old who walks a brisk three miles every morning before going to work. There's a gray-haired 64-year-old tennis player that I have yet to beat. Another woman that age is an avid golfer and helps to rear a grandson whose parents are divorced.

Also among the myth-breakers are two women I interviewed recently. Tish Sommers, 68, president of the national Older Women's League, told me she is addicted to white water rafting — among the more strenuous and perilous of sports. Annabel Marsh, a marathoner, will turn 61 next summer while she is running across the country.

The publisher of Fit magazine, Bob Anderson, believes the fitness craze, which has captivated millions of women, is tied to the women's movement and its sense of self-respect and independence. "The greater control women are exerting in their lives," he says, "naturally includes greater control over their bodies."

It is not only in the area of physical fitness that mid-life women are casting aside old images of age. Many are finding new careers and job success in firms that value a mature woman's stability, judgment and dependability. A vice president of a New York employment agency has said that older women are being requested more often now because employers like their "stick-to-it-iveness," qualities not always found in younger, more reactive people. Others are finding new careers in fields once limited to women under 35.

Modeling is an example. A Parade magazine article several months ago profiled a 50-year-old New Jersey wife and mother who gets \$150 an hour posing for Clairol ads and Caribbean cruise brochures. The cropped, gray curls of a New Rochelle, N.Y., woman appear on packages of Lady Grecian Formula. As she told an interviewer, "Working gives me the incentive to stay slim and think of myself the way I did when I was younger."



JULIAN BOND

An Anti-Apartheid Test

There's a chance for the American anti-apartheid movement to flex its political muscle.

At issue is House Resolution 2930, favorably reported on a few weeks ago by the House Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs. The resolution, if adopted by the House and Senate and signed into law by the president, would prohibit the United States from supporting loans to South Africa by the International Monetary Fund.

Last November, the United States did just that.

Over the protests of American Africanists in public and private life, the administration voted to give the world's only "pigmentocracy," the Republic of South Africa, the largest loan in IMF history.

The \$1.1 billion loan equaled — almost exactly — South Africa's military budget increases, increases dictated by South Africa's policy of aggression and subversion against her neighbors.

South Africa's invasions of Angola and Mozambique, among others, threaten the stability of those new states. South African subsidies for counter-revolutionary movements in those countries have reopened disputes and enmities most observers thought had ended with their former colonial status.

South Africa's system of racial separation is the world's most complete system of segregation and the most universally despised.

Last year, an African was arrested in South Africa every two-and-one-half minutes for violating a law that makes it illegal for blacks to be on the majority of the nation's land, which is reserved for the country's few whites.

Called "apartheid" in the language of the whites who colonized South Africa, the 35-year-old racial master plan has, in the words of the respected weekly Africa News "turned into an artifact which the government can neither make work nor afford to abandon."

"Bantustans," or tribal areas created by the government to warehouse what a

Cabinet minister calls "redundant people," now serve as recruiting centers and launching pads for operatives from the African National Congress, the historic liberation movement among South Africa's blacks.

To protect its falling system, an enormous police and military apparatus has been constructed by the South African government, at enormous cost to the civilian economy.

The \$1.1 billion dollar IMF loan would replace the \$1.1 billion spent last year by the South African armed forces over expenses. American support for the loan places the United States squarely behind the apartheid policy, and the harsh measures used to keep it in operation.

HR 2930 could prevent that from happening again, and could make opposition to apartheid official U.S. policy.

Under Ronald Reagan, traditional American opposition to South Africa's master-race government has been transformed into "constructive engagement," a policy of encouraging South African aggression against its neighbors and oppression of the majority of its population.

The American anti-apartheid movement has not had a political test since it fought for repeal of the Byrd Amendment in 1979. HR 2930 gives the movement a test and a standard that can be used to judge congressional support in 1984.

Support of HR 2930 can also become a test at the polls in November next year. The anti-apartheid movement can test its strength and its ability to coalesce behind one goal, as the widely diverse civil rights movement did last year in passing renewal legislation for the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

Preventing America from supporting apartheid through the International Monetary Fund won't end that hateful practice or bring the white supremacist government in South Africa down. But it will weaken its structure, and make eventual democracy at Africa's southern tip more likely.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Indiana Town Is Revisited

ATTICA, Ind. — To some degree, the United States is an undiscovered country. Travelers, including journalists, focus on the metropolitan centers and the areas where business or technological progress is taking place. The quiet places in American life, the hidden places, go almost undiscovered. As a result, an aspect of American life isn't thoroughly explored.

The town of Attica, Indiana, is one of those unexplored places. One would visit here only if one were determined to study the face of the Hoosier State away from the interstate highways and the airports. It is a lovely, quiet backwater on the Wabash River, which has been celebrated in song. The town is full of handsome 19th century houses which are appreciated by the townsfolk, who have access to a valuable piece of the American architectural heritage. Attica has all the earmarks of a happy community where it is possible to live without much of the tension that characterizes late 20th century life in the United States.

It is not always this way, however. Attica once was on the American commercial frontier. The town was laid out in 1825, when it had four general stores, three saloons and one hotel. A woolen mill was erected and the pork packing business soon got under way.

The decisive moment in Attica's history came in 1846 when the Wabash & Erie Canal was constructed to Attica. According to a local history written by J. Wesley Wheeler in 1916, "the steamboats could come up the Wabash when the river was high, and with the splendid landing here, Attica became a boom town." Warehouses, docks and landings were built and the packet boats brought passengers and transported freight to the East.

As was the case with so many other pioneer communities, the boom lasted only a short time. In 1857, the Wabash railroad was built from Ft. Wayne, and the river traffic declined, and with it the importance of Attica.

Unlike so many other pioneer towns, however, the people of Attica stayed on. The town was surrounded by rich farming country. The people had the good sense to retain their neo-classic homes. Now, more than a century and a half after its founding, Attica has that peaceful quality of life which attracts so many Americans in an era of turbulent change and stress.

Who knows — Attica may be discovered by people seeking that kind of life. Or business enterprises, seeking locations with a good environment and where public order exists, may decide that Attica is a good choice for a plant. In the era of the computer, it isn't necessary for small factories to be crowded into dense industrial zones where taxes are high and crime is rampant. Many companies — even large ones — are moving into towns and states that in years past were never considered sites for major business activity.

Thus, in time, Attica may stage a comeback.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"You're thinking our horse can beat Jimmy Carter's horse, aren't you dear?"

JACK ANDERSON

Off-Color Jokes Backfire On Navy

WASHINGTON — It is not unique these days for a woman to file sexual harassment charges against amorous superiors of the opposite sex. But at the Naval Audit Service, a male employee has complained that he was sexually harassed by other males in his office.

The alleged offenders insist that they were only kidding, that no one was singled out as the butt of their ribald remarks and that a little coarse jocularity was standard office procedure. But their jokes have backfired.

The plaintiff, 35-year-old Timothy J. Hennessy, claims that he was the target of a constant barrage of obscene remarks and innuendoes suggesting that the way to succeed in the Naval Audit Service was to grant homosexual favors to his superiors. He was dropped as an auditor trainee, he says, as a direct result of the off-color ribbing.

Hennessy received his termination

notice in September 1981. The acting deputy director of the audit service, Louis E. Wack, said Hennessy lost his job because of "his failure to demonstrate the skills and character traits necessary to be a satisfactory career auditor."

But Hennessy was convinced that he was fired because he had not measured up — or down — to the standards of Rabelaisian behavior expected by his colleagues. He took his case to the Naval Civilian Personnel Command, a neutral fact-finding body.

An internal report filed by the investigator last November supported Hennessy, saying: "The complainant made many allegations of events which he construed as sexual harassment. Investigation corroborated many of the allegations.... In fact, testimony and evidence present an environment which by definition is sexual harassment."

The investigator had this to say about the suggestion that Hennessy was just too sensitive to sexually-oriented jokes: "Whether or not such behavior was serious or in jest is of no consequence here, as the environment created is the same. It caused the complainant to be affected by a factor outside performance-related elements."

The investigator also noted that in giving Hennessy only two instead of five performance evaluations, "management failed to follow its own procedures." In both evaluations, Hennessy's performance was rated "good."

In an interview with my associate Tony Capaccio, Capt. L.P. Walsh, director of the audit service office where Hennessy worked, said his own legal analysis concluded that Hennessy had failed "to show that the conduct complained of was unwelcome, that the conduct was because of his sex and that

he complained to higher levels of management."

Walsh said Hennessy's charges may get a formal judicial hearing. Rep. Frank Wolf, R-Va., has expressed interest in the case.

PARTY TIME: U.S. Trade Representative Bill Brock has a small staff and a big entertainment budget. This year, he and his deputies and assistants will spend \$80,000 wining and dining foreign dignitaries. Brock thinks this isn't enough and has asked for an additional \$6,000, explaining that he had been given another deputy. The logic of this was lost on the House Appropriations Committee, which turned down the request. "Why would they need an increase in their entertainment budget just because there is an increase in the number of people doing the entertaining?" wondered a committee aide.

OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, June 12, 1983—5A

OUR READERS WRITE

Few Know What An Optometrist Can And Cannot Do

True or False — An optometrist is a medical doctor who treats the eye?

The Answer is: "False"
If you missed that question, don't feel alone. More than half the public thinks optometrists are medical doctors. The fact is they are not medical doctors and have never gone to medical school. They are only doctors of optometry (O.D.).

Ophthalmologists, on the other hand, are medical doctors (M.D.) whose medical specialization requires 12 years of full-time training (four years of college, four years of medical school, one year of internship and three years of residency training in a hospital specializing in ophthalmology).

I know this distinction between the different "eye doctors" must be confusing. Not surprisingly,

most of the public will be confused about a bill before the Florida Legislature which is financed by the optometrists that would allow themselves, for the first time, to use and prescribe drugs in the State of Florida, which has never been permitted before.

Despite what optometrists will tell you, they are not medical doctors and even the best-trained optometrist does not have adequate knowledge of medicines and their side effects and delicate inter-relationships with other medicines and body conditions.

None of the 16 states that have schools teaching optometrists, allows them to do what they are asking to do in Florida. Those states prohibit the use of drugs by optometrists for treatment of eye diseases. The problem is then, that

simply changing Florida law to allow optometrists to treat eye problems, will not add anything to their training. This will leave the citizens of Florida unprotected.

There is an important and necessary role for the optometrist. Medical doctors are not trying to put down optometrists because, in truth, they serve a fine purpose and are completely competent to test vision and prescribe corrective lenses. But their "treatment" of suspected eye diseases should be limited to referring their patients to the most qualified medical specialists.

We hope the Florida Legislature will not be swayed by the well-financed, lobbying efforts of the optometrists into dangerously changing the law without fully understanding the potential ramifications. For example, North

Carolina (one state that has this law) has already documented more than 25 cases of blindness since that state enacted its law.

I hope the legislators realize that when all the debate is finished, their responsibility is not to the physicians or optometrists who are arguing this issue, but to the persons of Florida who would ultimately be harmed by inadequately considered legislative action.

It should, in fact, be interpreted as a black mark against the optometrists that they would even choose a political avenue to bring about such a fundamental, professional change. These bills must be stopped, even if it takes a veto by the Governor.

Mark A. Sibley, M.D.
Sanford

'Red Devil' Logo Brings Back Fond Memories

The recent controversy regarding "Red Devil" as a logo and nickname for a local high school provides substance that the American-English language is dynamic. Indeed, when this writer was but a tad, "Red Devil" was usually associated with either a hot cinnamon candy or a nasty little metal triangle used by glaziers to hold panes of glass in windows.

It was most interesting to follow the plight (flight?) of the protagonists, and, in all fairness, "Satanic" is not an unrealistic definition of "Devil." Equally valid definitions might include, but not

be limited to...fiend, vampire, harpy, ghoul, ogre, ring-tailed roarer, the Deuce, the Dickens, Old Nick, Old Bundy, flibberti-gibbit, tokoloshe, and holy terror. "Holy terror" seems to be a contradiction in terms and should probably be dismissed from consideration.

Converse to the foregoing definitions of "Devil," we also find...mischief-maker, rogue, wag, rowdy, imp, elf, pixy, rascal, knave, scamp, little monkey, whippersnapper, Puck, Robin Goodfellow, Hobgoblin, homunculus, brownie, sprite, and

manikin, to mention but a few options.

In an effort of fairness, "Red" (as in "Red Devil") should also be discussed. A cursory review reveals...rouge, rubricity, rebel, and revolutionary.

"Now," you ask, "What does all this mean?"

Continuing our program of fairness, it is suggested that opposing factions would be pacified if the log of the "Red Devil" was retained, and the nickname be changed to something, at once,

withn and without, the connotation of "Red Devil," "Scarlet Scamp," "Krimson Knave," and Rouge Rogue" appear appealing, particularly the latter since the already-troubled high school students will merely have to transcribe letters, eliminating the necessity of learning new ones.

Cey sera, sera, or, more poignantly, give the devil his due...whatever the devil that means.

John B. Clark
512 W. Plantation Blvd.
Lake Mary

There Are Other Alternatives For Sanford Sewage

It is a great disappointment to see the city of Sanford be as obstinate and stubborn as it is evidently choosing to be in the matter of sewer effluent disposal.

It is equally disappointing to see the unquestioning acceptance of the only alternative presented to continued dumping in Lake Monroe — the expensive (at \$35,000 per acre) purchase of land for spray disposal, both by the City Commission and by the Herald.

There are other alternatives. In fact, others have been considered

by Sanford, specifically using the large amount of vacant acreage at the Sanford Airport, as a spray field.

Our neighbors to the south have come up with some innovative ideas: using effluent to irrigate groves in Orange County, which, with salt water intrusion in the east end of Seminole being such a problem, would seem to be an opportunity to kill two birds with one large piping system if it were used in conjunction with partial disposal on the airport.

Altamonte's "Apricot" proposal is another: piping effluent back to consumers to use for watering lawns, washing cars etc. and to city parks, school grounds and so forth.

At \$35,000 an acre for city-owned spray fields, both the above would be AT LEAST competitive, although expensive. Anything is going to be expensive, including fighting a losing battle with DER, as the former City Engineer pointed out.

C'mon fellas: don't waste the

taxpayers' money quarreling with DER. It may be unjust that Iron Bridge can dump in Lake Monroe — and I agree that it is — but let's face it: Orlando has the money and the votes not to mention that two wrongs don't make a right. Lake Monroe is Sanford's big advantage in scenery and lifestyle, anyway, and to fight to be able to continue to help pollute it is a very strange attitude for our City Fathers to adopt.

Name withheld
by request

League Of Women Voters Want Seminole Library Improvements To Proceed

One of the major efforts of the League of Women Voters of Seminole County has been study and action to acquire expanded library service for the citizens of our county.

We have supported the appointment of a library advisory committee to study the feasibility of a county system, supported the

action of the Board of County Commissioners in establishing such a system, supported the use of a referendum in September 1983 to find the will of the people in expanding the system, and supported you when the need arose to correct a staff error in that referendum by passage of a special legislative act.

Now, we are concerned with rumors of recommendations and plans not to sell any bonds this year to begin the plans for expansion.

The demand for library service in our fast growing county will not wait for any postponement. Such a move would only put our county further behind in its quest for an adequate library system. You have hired capable staff to plan and implement the needed library expansion, and the September 1983 referendum passed in favor of such an expansion.

The people need some indication that their elected representatives are willing to follow the dictates of the referendum by selling bonds to start site selection and purchase, and to build a major portion of the

planned branch libraries where existing population seems necessary. The remainder of the bond issue could be sold as anticipated growth takes place.

To help in the planned expansion program, \$100,000 was placed in the 1982-83 budget to begin the expansion of the Sanford Library. We urge you to carry forward this amount as capital outlay specified for the Sanford Library and to sell bonds this year to finance the major portion of the planned expansion of the Seminole County Library System.

Helen C. Smith,
President
League of Women
Voters of
Seminole County

Too Much Devoted To The Goat Lady

It is unfortunate that some neighbors take the attitude that everyone else must conform to what they like or be in trouble.

Has anyone given thought to the little goats that were taken from their home where they received love and good care? If you think it doesn't upset them, make a visit to a veterinarian kennel and observe the distress of the little pets that are separated from their owners.

The harassment no doubt is taking its toll on the health of the "Goat Lady" too. The stress and aggravation could run her blood pressure dangerously high.

It seems to me that the time spent monitoring the premises of the "Goat Lady" to see if she has a goat hidden there could be better spent apprehending burglars and other law breakers. Particularly since there is a shortage of law enforcement officers.

I am reminded of the judge who decided in favor of the man who walked in a neighborhood between midnight and daybreak, and refused to give his name or address to a police officer who questioned the reason for his being in that area at that hour. The only answer he gave was "I'm walking." Then in court he protested that his freedom was being violated by the officer who stopped him.

Where is the freedom granted to people who love pets and have them taken from them because a neighbor wants to dictate what you can't have because it makes a noise.

So do cows, hogs and chickens make a noise, but if someone didn't tolerate that noise her menu would be vegetarian.

Kathryn Stagner
Sanford

Meals On Wheels Volunteers Needed

We deeply appreciate your support of the Christian Service Center and its Meals on Wheels program. Meals on Wheels depends on more than 700 volunteers to prepare, pack and deliver meals to more than 850 elderly (average age is 88) and disabled shut-ins in Orange, Seminole and Osceola counties.

Vacation time is coming and many of our volunteers head north for the summer. Our homebound recipients cannot leave for a vacation and they depend on us to continue to serve them. We deliver meals between 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., Monday through Fri-

day.
We are asking your help in finding volunteers to donate a couple of hours each week to deliver meals or help in the kitchen, morning or afternoon.

If anyone can fill the gap of our vacationing volunteers, please call 425-7873 in Orange County, 831-1631 in Seminole County, 846-8532 in Osceola County.

Our recipients are counting on you. Volunteer now for "the time of your life."

Hal Maier
Meals on Wheels
Volunteer

Didn't Expect Them To Learn Too Much

Huckleberry Charlie, poet laureate and sage renown of Black River, New York, a small, a very small town just south of the Canadian border, was not well respected for his educational bend alone. No indeed! Even in lean picking years, when the birds and the bears had stripped the bushes, or when fire had failed to sweep the Pine Plains, both incidents bringing about low yield, Huckleberry Charlie would invariably come home the winner.

Charlie would tromp down Maple Street, enroute to Jerry Peter's house, where he would later enjoy a homebaked pie in exchange for the rest of the berries, leaving a spoor of the succulent fruit behind, much as Hansel and Gretel trailed bread. Other town denizens, such as Oat Place, Charlie Tenyke, L.D. Waffle and others, all bearing scantily filled baskets, would invariably ask, "Charlie, where'd ya

git all them berries?"

"Well," contemplated Charlie as he paused to wipe his brow, "Didn't git as many as I thought I'd git, but then...I didn't think I'd get very many."

Residents of Seminole County, it may serve you well to study Charlie's homespun, simplistic philosophy and after reading of the local School Board's junctet wherein it appeared that the most significant workshop featured "California Code of Kayos" (phonetic for school teachers and students) via a vis Robert's Rules of Order, if queried as to what you think the School Board learned in San Francisco, you might be inclined to respond,

"Well, they didn't learn as much as I thought they'd learn, but then...I didn't think they'd learn very much."

John B. Clark
Lake Mary

Driver Regrets Accidentally Killing Dog

I just killed a dog — a little dog on Highway 419 in Winter Springs on Saturday night May 28, 1983. My heart is broken because I have three dogs of my own, and I love them dearly.

The dog was beneath my headlights before I saw it and there was a car close behind me. There was no way I could stop. I drove on and slowed down — turned around and went back to where the accident happened. I turned around again and put on my flashing emergency lights until I saw the little body on the side of the road.

I pulled off and ran back with a flashlight. The little dog — very much like one of my own — was dying. I petted it and told it how awful I felt. The little dog whimpered and quit breathing.

I am so sorry. There was really nothing I could do to prevent that accident. I hope the owners of that little dog read this letter and accept my sorrow as a part of theirs.

God bless that little dog.

Winifred M. Scott
Sanford

Nursing Home Woes

G. I read in the newspaper that you and others in the House of Representatives have called for the creation of a special commission to look into the regulation of nursing homes. My mother is in a nursing home right now. Is there a problem we should know about? Is she safe and getting the care she requires? Why are you creating the commission?

A. The issues you raised with regard to the safety and adequacy of services that your mother is receiving in a nursing home are of equal concern to myself and other members of Congress.

Patients in nursing homes represent the most dependent of the elderly population, and therefore have the greatest need for protection. Federal rules and regulations developed over the past few years have helped raise the level of care in nursing homes. The nursing home industry itself is very cognizant of the negative image created by horror stories about treatment in certain nursing homes, and has an interest in making sure that high standards are met.

Too frequently, however, we still hear of abuses related to conditions in some nursing homes. A statewide investigation by authorities in California last year detailed pervasive nursing home problems. Specific problems were noted in almost every other state, including Texas where a grand jury investigation attributed 56 deaths to the poor care in one of the state's nursing homes.

Clearly, we need to do more. We need to find ways to make our inspection and enforcement process more effective. Last year, the administration proposed regulations with the stated purpose of accomplishing this task. However the effect of these regulations would have been the opposite.

The administration's proposal would have: allowed inspectors to increase the time between inspections from one to two years; eliminated reinspections designed to assure necessary corrections had been made; and assured fewer inspections by reducing federal expenditures for enforcement. The

proposal would also have allowed



Growing Older
U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper

states to contract with the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals for nursing home inspections. Effectively, this would have given a voluntary organization, controlled by and primarily responsible to the nursing home industry the job of protecting the 1.5 million seniors who now live in nursing homes.

After examining the administration's proposals, Congress concluded they should not be implemented and imposed a six-month moratorium to preclude the implementation of the regulations. Subsequently, in an amendment to the continuing appropriations resolution for fiscal year 1983, the moratorium was extended for an additional four months.

On May 10, along with Reps. John Dingell, Henry Waxman, Mary Rose Oakar, William Ratchford, Barbara Mikulski and Olympia Snowe, I introduced legislation to continue the imposed moratorium while a National Commission on the Regulation of Nursing Homes — to be empaneled under the auspices of the Institute of Medicine, National Academy of Sciences — considered the matter.

This legislation would provide a response to a long-standing problem. The commission would include representatives from all sectors which share the responsibility for the quality of care provided in our nation's nursing homes: consumers, providers, organizations of the aging, state officials, and the members of the Institute of Medicine.

I believe this legislation is our best hope to assure that nursing home conditions in the future are better than they are now and that conditions of the present do not deteriorate to those of the past.

REP. CLAUDE PEPPER is the ranking member of the House Select Committee on Aging.



"Hello! I'm here to save you!
Can anyone hear me? Hello!"

What Editors Say

By United Press International
Boston Herald

The Navy's plans for the destroyers USS Mullinnix and USS Hull signal the end of an era. They are evidence of how times, needs and military hardware have so very drastically changed.

The Mullinnix and Hull are the last of the "traditional" tin cans, vessels which were completely armed with guns rather than missiles. Both will be deactivated in the next three months.

Their day is gone. It seems: a new breed of destroyers larger, equipped with the most sophisticated electronic gear and bristling with missiles for use against enemy planes, surface and undersea ships and other missiles, is here.

They are nearly twice the size of the Mullinnix and Hull, are considerably faster, can cruise 6,000 miles without refueling and some can even carry helicopters. Thus, while the Navy might be shrinking in number of vessels, it is developing impressive muscle in the size, tonnage, speed and power of its fleet.

Except for guided-missile frigates, smaller warships, corvettes, PT boats and destroyers escorts are fast becoming ghosts of a storied and glorious past. And very soon, now, the last of the conventional destroyers will join them.

The Hartford (Conn.) Courant
Even though parents and politi-

clans across the country got exercised about damnation when video games became popular, it never did make sense that video games would be any more harmful to American morals and mores than baseball or billiards.

And now there is evidence, with all the panoply of science, to suggest that, indeed, video games do not necessarily spell the end of civilization.

Researchers at a convention in Boston reported preliminary findings that video game addicts are not ruining families, are not seducing hordes of children from the classroom, are not gobbling up children's lunch money and are not turning them into mindless automatons.

Although there are some negatives, such as the overemphasis on violence in many games, the general consensus seems to be that the machines are harmless. They may even have some positive impacts by improving motor skills and spatial perception abilities of some aficionados.

In light of the evidence, it is puzzling that so many elders surround the subject with moralistic bombast, while trying to ban or severely restrict the establishment of video arcades in their communities.

... Those parents who don't want to be left in the lurch too soon might consider the possibility of investing a quarter to find out that their children are up to



James McGovern



Mary Gaul

Two Seminole Residents Graduate From Annapolis

Two Seminole County residents have been graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Mary Catherine Gaul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Gaul of 481 Hacienda Village, Winter Springs, and James J. McGovern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGovern of Osteen, graduated from the academy on May 25 and were commissioned ensigns in the U.S. Navy.

She will report to Washington, D.C., for her first duty assignment. He is headed for the Pensacola Naval Air Station.

Sanford Residents On Duke's Dean List

Two Sanford residents were named to the dean's list at Duke University during 1982-83 academic year.

Recipients were Long Anh Doan, son of Bang Y. Doan, 2513 Orange Avenue, and Laura Lynn Layer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Layer, 207 Crystal View South.

To make dean's list students must have a 3.0 average (out of a possible 4.0).

Sanford Middle Students Honored

The annual Awards Day program at Sanford Middle School was held May 27.

The following awards were given: Mrs. Lisa Hitchcock presented the United Daughters of the Confederacy Certificate to Brantley Robert for receiving the highest grade in American History.

The Pilot Club of Sanford awards were presented by Mrs. Geneva Spaulding and Mrs. Edith Avenel. These awards were for leadership and scholarship.

Leadership

Sixth Grade — Susan Eckstein,
Seventh Grade — Kristen Merkle,
Eighth Grade — Kenneth Eckstein.

Scholarship

Sixth Grade — Jennifer Lindamood,
Seventh Grade — Lisa Andrew,
Eighth Grade — Steven Sapp.

Sons of the American Revolution awards for Citizenship and Patriotism were given to students in the sixth grade. They were presented by Richard Hubbard. The recipients were:

Patrice Brown, Sherry Burgess, Tina Debose, Michael Edwards, Jennifer Lindamood, James Kevin Richardson, Lashan Richardson, Leonard Richardson, Vincent Washington, Tammy Young.

Council for Exceptional Children awards were presented to the following students by Dr. J. Schneiderman to:

Debra Horner, Elizabeth Brooks, Sharon Clinton, Roger Vann, Rebecca Anderson, Kathy Buckmaster.

Student Council officers were recognized during the Awards Day program. Awards and pins were presented by Mrs. Carol Sprouse. Officers are:

Kenneth Eckstein — president; Elizabeth Brooks — vice president; Christine Eckstein — secretary; Jennifer Roberts — treasurer; Gant Kangas — sergeant at arms; and Debra Horner — historian.

The Home Economics award was presented to Michelle Draper by Mrs. Jo Ellen Lukert.

Graphic communications awards were presented to Mary Bordenkircher and Corey Bumgarner by Roger Gardner.

Florida Engineering Society, Florida Mathematics Tournament Awards were presented by Mrs. Ada Willis to Steven Sapp, Sherri Rumler, Brantley Robert, Kenneth Eckstein and Elizabeth Brooks.

The Sentinel Star Spelling Bee award was presented to Elizabeth Brooks by Ms. Helen Goodson.

Seminole County P.T.A. Annual Art Show, Creative Writing awards were presented by Mrs. Wanda Currie to Patrick Dougherty, Trina Aldridge, Roshanna Hare and James Pool.

Seminole Soil and Water Conservation District Speaking Contest awards were presented by Mrs. Wanda Currie to Lisa McIntosh and Alex Piquer.

Oratorical contest awards were given by Mrs. Wanda Currie to Kenneth Eckstein and Kim Walsh.

Academic awards for Superior Achievement were presented to the top student in each academic subject in each grade. They were:

Science

Sixth grade, Nancy Terwilliger;
Seventh grade, Rachelle Denmark;
Eighth grade, Elizabeth Brooks.

Mathematics

Sixth grade, Steven Lake
Seventh grade, Cynthia Bengt;
Eighth grade, Steven Sapp.

Language Arts

Sixth grade, Sara Nelson;
Seventh grade, Lisa Andrew;
Eighth grade, Nancy McQuatters and Elizabeth Brooks.

Social Studies

Sixth grade, Jennifer Lindamood;
Seventh grade, Kristen Merkle;
Eighth grade, Brantley Robert.

Academic improvement recognition awards were presented to the following sixth grade students:

Language Arts, Maurice Rumph;
Mathematics, Anna Beall;
Science, Phelps Davidson and
Social Studies, Lashan Richardson.

The seventh grade awards were presented to:
Language Arts, Ludwig Perry, Lella Dellafield and Barbara Davidson.

Mathematics, Barbara Davidson.

Science, Robert Johnson.

Social Studies, Theodore Dellafield and Anthony Martin.

The eighth grade awards were presented to:

Mathematics, Vanester Frison and Ternace Harden.

Science, Vanester Frison.

Social Studies, Jacqueline Hamilton.

The recipient of the Kappa League award was Frederick Young.

For Top Achievement

Lake Mary Students Honored

At a special awards program on June 1, awards were given out to this year's top students at Lake Mary High School.

Awards were given to those students who excelled in each particular subject.

The following students received awards for their art work:

Michelle Sawyer, Carol Franklin, Becky Durak, Steve Parsons, Jackie Jeffers, Brian Cook, Richard Sanborn, Debi Franklin, Willie Williams, John Orlando, Yashpaul Dogra, Markus Siebmann, Matt Palumbo, Karen Brubaker, Lisa Nunnery, Kent Solberg, Emery Berger, John Norton Anguette Whack, April Smet, Sandy Glatting, Debbie Tumino and Debbie Graham.

The French I award was presented to Matt Haines.

The French II award was presented to Kathy Azghandi.

The French III award went to Kathy Russell.

Keith Woolner received the Latin I award and Robert Greenstein got the Latin II award.

The German II award went to Steve Parsons.

The Spanish I award was given to Diana Milkarsky.

The Spanish II award went to Pamela James.

The Spanish III award was presented to Tiffany Seibold.

The physical education awards went to:

Freshmen — Ken Rohrand and Mickey Reynolds; sophomores — David Cox and Kim Harrison; juniors — Chris Korn and Kristen Toney.

Loula Pacella, Kyle Brubaker and Joseph Del Rocco received the horticulture certificates, while Wendy Zuyus, Dawn Duvall and Kimberly Long were the recipients of the health occupations awards.

The business education awards went to Mike Lewis, Kathy Carreno, and Julie Pinto.

The home economics awards went to Monica Saunders, Dorene Maloney, Ray Jackson and Wilease Buggs.

The drafting awards were presented to Adriana Ura and Timothy Jackson.

Recipients of the outstanding English student awards were:

Around LMHS

By
Jolene
Beckler



Freshman — Lynda Wasula; sophomores — Kara Provost and Kasper Wang; junior — Suzanne Watson.

The science awards were given to:

Freshman — Chris Jones; sophomore — Ronald Spinner; junior — Gretchen Jarand.

Keith Woolner, Ronald Spinner, and Chris Korn all received the math certificates.

The social studies awards went to Ken Rohr (civics), Robert Greenstein (world history) and Theresa Pouncey (American history).

The food service awards went to Billy Caughell and Jeff Hopkins.

The Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y organizations received the outstanding club awards.

The leadership awards went to:
Freshmen — Laura Larson and John Morris; sophomores — Jolene Beckler and Robert Greenstein; juniors — Michelle Sawyer and Will LaValle.

The service certificates were awarded to:

Freshmen — Jackie Jeffers and Doug Kolbjornsen; sophomores — Jennifer Baker and Carl Petty; juniors — Lisa Boltzauer and Robert Gelfner.

Kirk Solberg received the Star Student Award and Billy Caughell was presented with the Hugh O'Brian Leadership Award.

Lastly, the following students have maintained a perfect 4.0 scholastic average:

Freshmen — Janet Bridges, Suzanne Freitag, Kathleen Hodak, Chris Jones, David Jones, Kelly McKeel, Betsy Perry, Mickey Reynolds, Ken Rohr, Joel Schwalbe, Lynda Wasula, and Keith Woolner.

Sophomores — Amy Fluet, Robert Greenstein, Ann Hardman and Steve Parsons.

Junior — Jeff Chamberlain.

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Worker Involved In School Race Bias Case Reassigned

**By Michael Beha
Herald Staff Writer**

A Seminole County school transportation employee whose job was given to another employee in a race discrimination suit has been reassigned as a mechanic.

The School Board voted Wednesday night that Russell Williamson, who lost his job as assistant supervisor of transportation for maintenance when a federal judge ruled that George Duncan was discriminated against, should receive a mechanic's job for the 1983-84 school year.

Duncan, who was passed over for the assistant supervisor's job in 1979 by Transportation Supervisor Woodrow Burnside, will take over the administrative position on July 1.

Williamson's salary will not change, school officials said.

In other business, the board:

- Granted appeals of three students

who will be seniors at Lake Mary High School in September to remain at Lake Mary for their senior year. The students, Bryan Belton, Robert Hong and John R. Leaman Jr., were allowed to stay at Lake Mary High School for their senior year.

The students had originally been denied a transfer for their senior year because the fundamentals of food production course they asked to take at Lake Mary is inconsistent with the courses they had taken at Lake Mary this school year.

Jean Bryant cast the only vote against allowing the students to remain at Lake Mary.

- Rejected appeals of three underclass students who wanted to take the Lake Mary food production course. The students, Deborah Lee Sargent, Jennifer Durak and Lesli Hobek, were told the course would be offered at Seminole High School during the 1984-85 school year if interest persists.

-Accepted a job description for project director of school-based management. The job will begin July 1 and will supervise a study of the district's school-based management policies. A \$80,000 state grant is funding the project which is scheduled to be completed early in 1985.

The job pays between \$30,000 and \$38,000 and the successful applicant needs a master's degree in educational administration and supervision along with three years of planning and development and three years of teaching.

- Approved design work on the Lyman High School gymnasium roof. Watson & Co. architects on the project, told board members that a steel beam would be used to support the roof. The gym's roof collapsed in February following heavy rains. The board expects the repairs to cost about \$500,000. The project is scheduled to be completed late in 1983.

Pope's Second Poland Visit Fuels Speculation

By Philip Palliella

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II will appeal for "moderation and dialogue" on an eight-day tour of Poland, Vatican officials say — the second trip to his troubled homeland since he ascended the throne of St. Peter.

The globetrotting pontiff sets off on the 2,700-mile trip, the 18th of his papacy outside Italy, on Thursday.

As John Paul devotes nearly all of his time to preparations, the Vatican is abuzz with speculation on what impact his visit will have on the delicate Polish situation.

"In Poland, the church is really the only institution the people believe in," said one priest who works in the Vatican. "Since the pope is not only Polish but also the head of the universal church, he has the potential to sway the situation in one way or another."

"He knows it. The church knows it. The government knows it. But no one really knows what result the trip will have."

Some Vatican officials predict John Paul's finesse will help to pacify a highly emotional country

and that he will urge all Poles to work together.

"If the pope's appeals for moderation and dialogue are accepted by the people and government, the trip could defuse the whole tense situation," one official said.

Yet, the pontiff also is expected to carefully defend the rights of workers and unions.

Sources say key Vatican officials believe it would be dangerous for the church if papal appearances, particularly outdoor masses, turned into massive anti-government demonstrations in support of the banned trade union Solidarity.

The trip undoubtedly will remind Poles of John Paul's triumphant first papal journey to Poland in 1979 and of the spirit of Solidarity that followed it. Many Poles, including several at the Vatican, would like this trip to rekindle that spirit.

The visit originally was scheduled for last August. It was postponed because of martial law strictures imposed by the government of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

Most Vatican sources feel it will be impossible for the pope to please everybody.

"In a way, the pope's hands are tied. In a way, it's a no-win situation," one source said.

"If the trip has the same effect as the first Poland trip, it may very well sooner or later lead to social unrest. But if he doesn't clearly say things the common man in Poland wants to hear him say, the pope's prestige among his own people may even suffer a setback."

The pope will not be stopping in Gdansk, the northern port city where Lech Walesa lives and where the Solidarity movement was born in August 1980.

Most Vatican officials and church sources said the papal visit will do much to define the future role of the church in Poland, where 90 percent of the population is Roman Catholic.

When the Solidarity movement swept the country in 1980, the church's role was transformed from that of a government adversary to that of a mediator.

Poland's Roman Catholic primate, Cardinal Jozef Glemp, lives in the shadow of his highly charismatic predecessor, Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski, who died in 1981.

Good Suntan Not Necessarily Sign Of Health: Doctors

By Charles Taylor

ATLANTA (UPI) - Sunbathing, one of America's more popular pastimes, has drawn criticism from two Emory University medical researchers who say the practice may cause skin cancer rates to soar.

Drs. William L. Dobes and Henry Earl Jones say most skin cancers are caused by over-exposure to the ultraviolet rays of the sun, and a sunbathing lifestyle poses a serious health hazard.

The researchers plan a campaign to call attention to the threat and will try to uproot the notion that a beautiful suntan denotes good health.

The two physicians specialize in treating skin diseases. Dobes is director of Emory's Immunofluorescence laboratory for the diagnosis of skin problems. Jones is chief of Emory's department of dermatology.

Both say they are seeing more cancers of the skin than ever before. Their personal observations are supported by a National Cancer Institute study that ranked Atlanta as having one of the highest incidences of skin cancer in the nation.

Dobes and Jones enlisted the aid of the National Weather Service in their sun awareness project. The NWS has started providing the Atlanta-area news media with a sunburn prediction index that tells the number of minutes it takes to redden the average untanned Caucasian skin at specific times of day.

"Redness is synonymous with skin damage. It means that it's time to protect yourself," said Dobes. He said the index will tell people "how long they can stay out in the sun if they want to protect themselves."

Skin cancers, wrinkling and premature aging of the skin are the cumulative effects of years of exposure to the sun's rays, said Dobes, who estimated that between 400,000-500,000 Americans develop skin cancer each year.

Among whites, roughly 232 new cases develop out of each 100,000 population. For blacks, it is 3.4 cases per 100,000.

In Atlanta there were 393.8 new cases per 100,000 people for 1977-79, the last year studied. For all the survey areas included in the NCI study, the rate was 232.6 per 100,000 population. The rate of skin cancers in the Atlanta area exceeds that for all other forms of cancer combined.

The sunburn prediction index being tried in the Atlanta area is the first of its kind in the Southeast and the second in the nation. Another is in operation at the University of Arizona Cancer Center in Tucson, where skin cancers occur at four times the national average.

"What is alarming is that in Atlanta and all across America, more and more young people are getting skin cancer, probably because of our leisure lifestyle," said Jones. He said the skin cancer incidence "probably is increasing as we talk and we need to do something about it."

Jones said one reason for the higher number of skin cancers in Atlanta might be the large number of fair-skinned people of Scotch-Irish ancestry living in the area. Fair-skinned individuals, he said, are more susceptible to sun-caused skin damage.

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BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Job Service Helps Find Work For 50 Years

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the Wagner-Peyser Act which created a national employment service system.

Today, State Employment Services (also known as Job Service) continue to be the most effective high volume placement organization.

During the first eight months of this fiscal year, the Sanford Office of the Florida State Employment Service has found jobs for 1,705 workers. Assuming that each of these persons worked at least one, 40-hour week at an average wage of \$4 an hour, approximately \$272,800 was generated for the economy in Seminole County.

Since most workers retain their jobs longer than one week, the full financial impact on Seminole County's economy could exceed the million dollar mark on an annualized basis. In addition, each dollar spent by an employed worker can add another five dollars to the economy. These figures do not include the reductions in Unemployment Compensation and Food Stamp Program benefits.

Applicants and employers are invited to call or visit the Sanford or Fern Park Offices of the Florida State Employment Service for immediate assistance with their employment and recruitment needs.

2 Complete LP-Gas Class

Suburban Propane Sales and Service Center of Maitland has announced Roy Warner of Lake Mary and Larry Trojan of Casselberry have successfully completed five days of intensive study and practice in an advanced LP-gas technology training course at the Suburban Propane Training Center, Charlotte, NC.

They were among 15 Suburban Propane employees selected from the company's 122 sales and service centers to attend the course, which is part of an ongoing formal training program for Suburban Propane employees. Twenty-five week-long instruction sessions in several advanced LP-gas service oriented subjects are conducted by Suburban Propane each year.

Suburban Propane Gas Corporation is a selectively positioned energy company with operations in petroleum refining and marketing, propane marketing, oil and gas exploration and production, and energy-related manufacturing.

Scotty's Sales Are Up

Ray H. Cooney, president and chief operating officer of Scotty's Inc., reported sales for the four weeks ended May 28 were \$34,433,126, an increase of 26 percent over sales of \$27,244,833 for the corresponding four weeks ended May 22, 1983.

Sales for the 47 weeks ended May 28, 1983, were \$318,955,743 or 18 percent over sales of \$271,001,240 for the comparable 47 weeks last year.

Cooney added the Florida economy and specifically the new housing segment are recovering at an increasing rate and Scotty's professional builder sales for the last three months reflected this increase with approximately 60 percent more sales to the builder than last year.

Cooney also announced that the company affirmed its commitment to expand its retail coverage of Southeast Florida by contracting for 30 acres of land in the Deerfield Beach area for a subdistribution center. It is anticipated that this center will eventually service 75 Scotty's stores in the southern part of the state.

Football Film Offered

A football film of the 1982 University of Florida Gators is available without charge for clubs use from Sun Banks, the exclusive film sponsors.

Narrated by David Steele, "The Voice of Florida Football," the 25-minute color film shows big plays and replays of the Gators 8-3 season. Exciting highlights include wins over University of Miami (17-14), Southern California (17-9) and Florida State (13-10) which earned the Gators a post-season trip to the Bluebonnet Bowl against the University of Arkansas.

The film is available to any legitimate civic, professional or community club without charge. Due to demand of the film, club members should reserve it as early as possible since it is scheduled on a first-come basis.

Also available for club use are the 1982 Florida State University Seminoles and University of Miami Hurricanes football highlights films. Each is 25 minutes long and narrated by John Facenda, "the voice of the National Football League."

Persons may call any area Sun Bank to inquire about a film.

Pan Am Will Bridge Orlando And Miami

ORLANDO (UPI) — Pan American World Airways, attempting to take advantage of Florida's booming tourist trade, plans to link Orlando and Miami with an "air bridge" that calls for 28 daily flights between the cities.

The program was revealed by Pan Am officials, who also announced a special \$1 one-way fare between the cities for use with other flights by the airline.

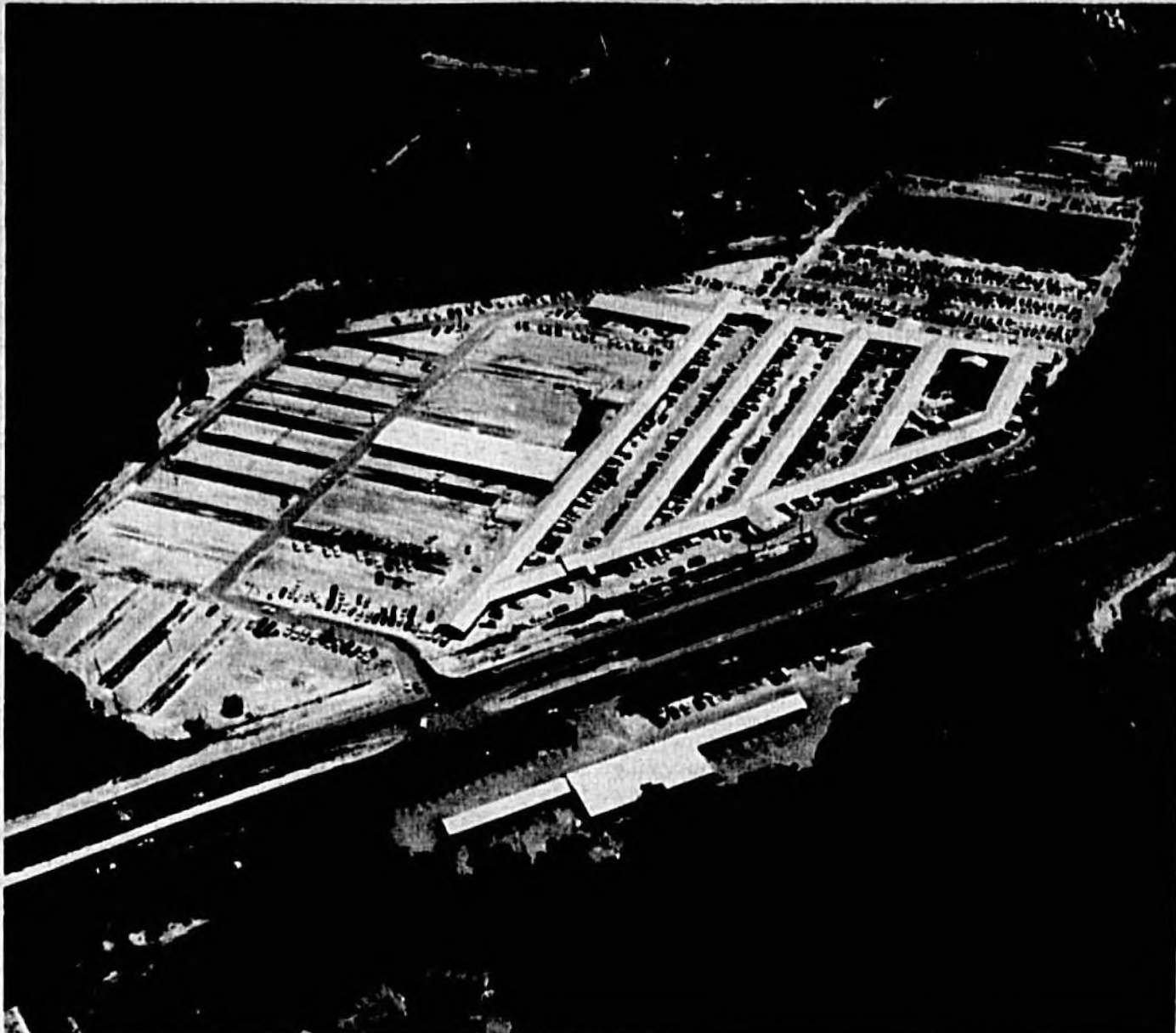
"This program is ambitious," said Pan Am spokesman Mike Clark. "But we also think it's sensible."

An airline spokesman said the Orlando-to-Miami link is part of the company's turnaround project.

Pan Am suffered record-setting losses in 1982, but has rebounded so far this year. First quarter operating losses this year were only \$34.5 million compared to \$100.1 million for the same period in 1982.

The "air bridge" program is to begin July 1 with service between the Orlando International Airport and the Miami International Airport, said Harold Kendig, Pan Am's regional managing director.

Kendig said Florida's worldwide appeal as a tourist state triggered the program's development.



Aerial photo of Flea World reveals vast expansion of the facility

\$2 Million Flea World Expansion Progressing

Known worldwide as a mecca for pleasure seekers, Central Florida has added another "world" to its vast array.

The million dollar Flea World Mall opened in May 1982 and in celebration of the first year anniversary, developer Syd Levy is working to spend another \$2 million to make Flea World Mall the largest flea market under one roof in the nation.

Expansion plans include the construction of five metal buildings making room for a total of 1,100 farm and flea market dealers.

Adding a total of 125,000 square feet of shopping and an extra 1,000 in parking, Flea World officials estimate that attendance will grow from its present 35,000 to more than 50,000 a week.

In addition to farm and flea

market dealers, Flea World Mall will be supplying permanent rental space to service type businesses such as hair stylists, shoe repair, travel agents and an insurance agency.

Scheduled to open in stages through September, 1983, the total project will encompass 33 acres with 200,000 square feet of shopping and 2,000 parking spaces. In addition to providing hundreds of jobs, in all the project will have injected more than \$3 million dollars into Central Florida's economy.

Inspired by the around the world cuisine exemplified by Disney's Epcot, Flea World Mall is planning to add six new food service facilities each with a foreign flair. Oriental and Italian concessions will be the

first to come on line as the expansion progresses.

Flea World Mall will also be expanding its farm market facilities by reserving a 50 booth area to provide customers with Central Florida's largest selection of fresh produce and citrus.

By all accounts Flea World Mall's first year has been a phenomenal success with hundreds of dealers and thousands of visitors. In the first year alone, Flea World officials estimate that more than 2 million visitors have toured the flea market.

Developer Syd Levy says plans for the future include offering civic groups the use of Flea World's new stage facilities, the organization of fund-raising efforts by local charities and the development of other family-oriented activities.

Bell Prepares For Hurricanes

Although the last couple of years have not produced a serious hurricane, Southern Bell begins each hurricane season prepared for the worst.

"Certain emergency precautions are taken year-round, but in Florida we especially concentrate on the hurricane season which begins June 1," says Southern Bell Manager Larry Strickler. "In addition to preparing us for a storm, these procedures provide a good review of our emergency capabilities."

Each June, Southern Bell com-

pletes special precautions such as briefing employees, checking emergency supplies, testing batteries and generators, and reviewing the adequacy of emergency lines and civil defense circuits.

Telephone customers can help Southern Bell if a storm approaches, according to Strickler by doing the following:

- Use a phone for necessary calls only and leave lines open for emergency calls.
- Do not call the company about

an outage or damage to telephone plant. Through our monitoring system, we will be aware of the problems.

• If there is difficulty in getting dial tone, that means we are experiencing high calling volumes. We will be working on this network overload condition, so there's no need to call about slow dial tone.

• Be patient. If you can't complete a necessary call, wait and try later. We'll be doing our best to help out with emergency communications.

Tennessee Banker Moving Here

ORLANDO (UPI) —

Former banker Jake Butcher, who has lived his entire life in Tennessee, plans to move his family to Central Florida because publicity about his banking troubles has been "harmful to the children."

Wendell Potter, a spokesman for Butcher,

said the former World's Fair financier will live in Seminole County and commute to Tennessee for business. Butcher is not planning to sell his luxurious mansion in Clinton, Potter said.

The spokesman said Butcher's wife, Sonja, wanted to leave Tennessee because she believed

publicity about her husband's problems "has been harmful to the children, and that it is in their best interest to live away from Tennessee for a while." The Butchers have four children, aged 8 to 20.

Butcher, 46, has purchased a \$675,000 home in an exclusive subdivision in Southwest

Seminole County, Potter said.

Butcher's United American Bank of Knoxville was declared insolvent last February, becoming the third-largest bank failure in U.S. history. Butcher was the majority stockholder in the bank and reportedly lost millions when it crashed.

The collapse of UAB led to the unraveling of a billion-dollar banking network controlled by Jake Butcher and his brother, C.H. Butcher Jr. Five banks with ties to the Butchers were closed on the same day last month in the biggest single-day flurry of bank failures since the Great Depression.

William Isaac, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., has said the Butcher brothers are solely responsible for the crisis in Tennessee banking. Isaac said the failure of UAB-Knoxville had a "ripple effect" that weakened other banks controlled by the brothers.

Scores of lawsuits have been filed against the silver-haired Butcher since the UAB failure, and the FBI is investigating possible criminal activity at the bank. Regulators have said millions of dollars in loans were held by the bank's directors and their business interests and associates.



Flagship Party

This birthday celebration will continue all month with special promotions at the Flagship Bank of Seminole. Dennis Courson, left, bank president; C. Howard McNulty, chairman of the board and chief executive officer whose father founded the bank in 1939, and Janice R. Springfield, executive vice president and cashier, enjoy a toast to the 44th birthday. Cake and punch were offered at all Flagship branches earlier this month.

Cardinal Expands Sanford Office

The Florida Region of Cardinal Industries Inc. is again experiencing growing pains.

Buoyed by last year's record-setting pace in which nearly \$300 million in sales volume was recorded and a constantly growing work force, Cardinal expanded its main office on Sanford Avenue recently to accommodate its burgeoning operational needs.

"We're coming off the most successful year in the company's 29 years of operations. With success comes growth and we're growing at a tremendous rate," explains John Collins, assistant to the president at Cardinal, who was responsible for overseeing the expansion of the company's front office building.

The expansion encompassed the addition of six office modules to the existing office facility, adding 1,728 square feet to the present building.

The setting — the placement of the modules on their permanent crawlspace foundations — was completed in less than three hours by a crew of a dozen men. The modules will be ready for occupancy sometime this month.

Cardinal, the nation's largest manufacturer of multi-family housing, presently employs nearly 400 people at its Florida location.

Cardinal manufactures rental apartments, motels (Knights Inn), single-family homes, condominiums, commercial office parks and, in Columbus, Ohio, adult congregate living facilities.

Canterbury's First Residents Move In

Canterbury at the Crossings, Cardinal Industries' planned \$8.82 million condominium village in Lake Mary, entered a new phase of activity recently with the first wave of residents moving into the community.

Several families already have taken occupancy of their new two-bedroom courtyard homes — Cardinal Industries' first major residential undertaking in Florida — and Cardinal's Vice President of Condominium Development Bill Nolan estimates several more will follow suit within the next several weeks.

"Canterbury is quickly shaping up as a viable residential community," explained Nolan. "Sales are proceeding briskly, construction is in full swing and the new residents have already created a warm, lived-in look to the village."

Nearly 50 percent of the first two phases of Canterbury have been sold, accounting for nearly \$1 million in sales, and Nolan is optimistic that the balance of the initial phases will sell quickly. Canterbury will comprise 168 units when complete.

Canterbury is just off Lake Mary Boulevard, east of Interstate 4.

The first Canterbury home buyers and the first family to move into the community were Gary and Diane Williams, who previously lived in a Cardinal rental apartment community — Mosswood, one of more than 100 the company has built in Florida.

To date, Cardinal, the country's largest manufacturer of multi-family housing, has built more than 500 apartment communities representing nearly 20,000 units throughout Florida, Georgia and the Midwest.

Cardinal, which has manufacturing plants in Sanford, Columbus, Ohio and Atlanta, also builds Knights Inn motels, single-family homes, commercial office parks and adult congregate living facilities.

ABLIQUOR 2

PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY, JUNE 14 AT ALL ABC'S

-SANFORD-

HWY. 17-92 South City Limits

Liquor Dept. Store & Lounge

HAPPY HOUR 4:30-5:30 DRINKS

Old Milwaukee	12 oz. Bottle	5.99	CASE
Michelob	12 oz. Bottle	10.29	CASE
Genesee	12 oz. Bottle	7.49	CASE
Stag Beer	12 oz. Bottle	1.59	CASE
Blatz	12 oz. Bottle	1.79	CASE
Gallo Vermouth	500 ml. Bottle	1.89	750 ML.
Harvey's Bristol Cream	500 ml. Bottle	6.79	750 ML.
Schenley Vodka	500 ml. Bottle	4.99	750 ML.
Ballantine Scotch	500 ml. Bottle	7.39	750 ML.
Bailey's Irish Cream	500 ml. Bottle	11.99	750 ML.
Seagram's 7 Blend	500 ml. Bottle	6.99	750 ML.
Don Q Rum	500 ml. Bottle	5.59	750 ML.
Gilbey's Gin	500 ml. Bottle	5.99	750 ML.
Black Velvet Canadian	500 ml. Bottle	6.79	750 ML.
Ancient Age 86° Brb.	500 ml. Bottle	6.79	750 ML.
Scoresby 86° Scotch	500 ml. Bottle	11.49	750 ML.
Popev Vodka	500 ml. Bottle	8.99	750 ML.
Fleischmann's Gin	500 ml. Bottle	9.79	750 ML.
Lord Calvert	500 ml. Bottle	11.79	750 ML.
Jim Beam Bourbon	500 ml. Bottle	10.69	750 ML.
Old Thompson Blend	500 ml. Bottle	9.49	750 ML.
J&B Scotch	500 ml. Bottle	17.99	750 ML.
Coke or Sprite	12 oz. Can	.99	3 LIT.
Gold Peak California	12 oz. Can	3.99	3 LIT.
Gold Seal Champagne	12 oz. Can	6.99	750 ML.
ABC Wine	12 oz. Can	4.69	3 LIT.
Milk	1/2 GALLON	1.85	1 GALLON

HOLLAND HOUSE SWEET & SOUR MIX	1.59	12 OZ. BOTTLE
BABY'S PRIMA COLADA MIX	2.99	12 OZ. BOTTLE
TIN HOON BOURBON	5.99	500 ML. BOTTLE
SAXONY RUM	3.99	500 ML. BOTTLE
CHIA LAURENCE	2.19	12 OZ. BOTTLE

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, June 12, 1983—9A

Arthur G. Knight, Jr.
Defensive Backfield

Football... ...Or Shingles

Honor Grad Has Best Of Both Worlds

Arthur G. Knight, Jr.
Attorney At Law

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Football or shingles?
Arthur G. (for Gee, of course) Knight Jr. doesn't really care one way or another, because the way he looks at it — he can do pretty well at both.

The footballs have been a way for life for 10 or so years now. Growing up as the son of ex-Orlando Panther standout and prep football coach Arthur Gee Knight Sr. and wife Edna of Sanford, one can expect a few of those oblong objects to bounce through your life.

The 21-year-old recent graduate of Atlanta's Morris Brown College has a three-year, free-agent contract stuffed in his back pocket. After a tour of the mini-camp which produced positive results as a defensive back, Knight wouldn't mind spending a few years beating up wide receivers.

But what about those shingles? Doesn't it get hot up on that roof? "No, no, not those kind of shingles," laughs Knight. "I want to go into law. I want to be a lawyer."

What? A football player who wants to be a lawyer. Maybe this Sanford Knight has taken one too many jolts. One too many tight ends on the noggin. The only law most football players know is, "Kill or be killed." They hang that shingle on their facemask.

But Arthur Gee Knight is not like most football players. And he never has been. He realizes his chances are just 50-50 of making a professional team, but that does not bother him. This young man has direction, and it's necessarily not in the

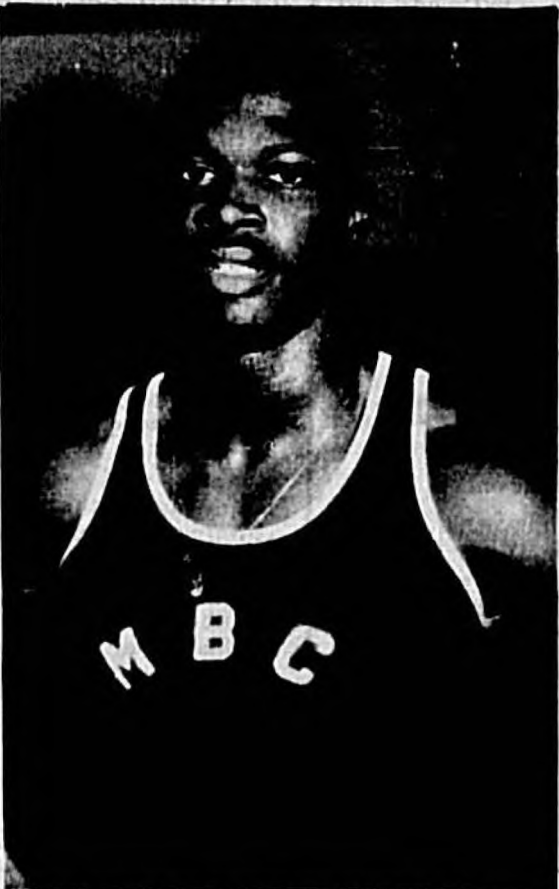
direction of a football field.

"Immediately after high school, it dawned upon me to find what occupation in life I want," Knight said Thursday before working over the weights at Lake Mary High School. "I knew football would last forever. I chose law. I wanted to become a lawyer. I found out early the only way to obtain that is to apply myself academically."

During high school, though, Knight did most of his applying on the football field. First, as a sophomore at Lake Howell, he was a sturdy running back for his father, the Howell Junior varsity coach. They was talk of moving him to tight end next year, however, so "Little Gee" packed his gear and went back to Seminole. While at Seminole he was moved to defensive end where he excelled enough to make All-Conference and All-County first teams.

"I had a pretty good senior year," he remembers. "A couple of schools recruited me. I decided on Morris Brown because I liked their coach at that time, Lambert Reed, who was a former Florida assistant. A couple of my teammates were going there and we pretty much wanted to stay together. We liked Atlanta and its job opportunities."

Morris Brown also agreed with Knight — academically and athletically. On the football field, Knight, a hard-hitting outside linebacker with 4.5 40-yard dash quickness, earned All-Conference, All-City (three times) and All-Small College State honors. He was the Defensive Player of the Year for the 100 Percent Wrong Club (a group of football prognosticators) and the most valuable



ARTHUR GEE KNIGHT
...Best of both worlds

defensive player for Morris Brown. Off the field, he was even more impressive. Knight was an academic All-

American for the past two years. He made the National Dean's List and the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. For two years he has been president of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society and the treasurer of the Omicron Kappa Kappa National Honor Society. He was also the Senior Class Representative to the Student Government Association.

The NCAA recently named Knight as one of just 11 persons nationwide to receive a \$2,000 scholarship for post graduate study at the university of a professional school of his choice. "Considering the number of excellent and potential candidates across the country participating, this award stands as a significant honor for Arthur Gee Knight, Jr., and a tribute to Morris Brown College," said Dr. Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA.

To top it all off, the Political Science and Criminal Justice major addressed 250 of his fellow students (3.0 grade point average) at the Annual Spring Honors Day Program at Cunningham Auditorium.

Now, he must address the future. A future which didn't include professional football until this year. A few pro scouts kept tabs on him as a junior, then returned his senior year and put him through some strength and agility tests. They liked what they saw, especially the 4.5 speed to go with the 6-3 1/2 and 205-pound frame.

Still, "I never really took it seriously," admits Knight. "I didn't really expect to go anywhere. Pro (ball) was in the back of my mind — not the farthest thing from my mind."

"But the scouts kept coming and the opportunity presented itself, so I just took it," he added.

Knight estimates his chances at 50-50 to stick with Kansas City. "They have a new coach, and I think I have a good chance because they want to clean house," he says. Knight had a choice between signing with Atlanta and Kansas City. He opted for the Chiefs because they wanted him as a linebacker and the Falcons wanted to move him to defensive back.

So much for position preference. "As soon as I got to K.C., they changed me to defensive back," Knight sighs. "They liked my size, and I was the third fastest back out of 16 we have."

The defensive coach compared Knight favorably with a young Mel Blount, the Pittsburgh Steelers' hard-hitting defender. "I don't think it will be that big of a change to defensive back. I was the weak outside linebacker at Morris Brown and that involved a lot of coverage of the flat area and tight end. I'll just have to do a little more backpedaling and read the quarterback drops more often. I feel I can make the adjustment given the time," he added.

And if he can't make the adjustment, or isn't given the time, there's always the shingle, which he will pursue anyway during the offseason at Emory University in Atlanta. "Alan Page (Minnesota Viking defensive end) was one of my idols," relates Knight. "He had decided all along he would get his law degree. Football just delayed it." It just may happen again.

Merthie's Hit Nails Knights; Elks Fighting

Junior League

Friday's Junior League scores

Moose 11, Knights of Columbus 7
Ball Motor Lines won by forfeit over Elks

Moose gained a big lead early and held off a late Knights of Columbus rally Friday night en route to a 11-7 victory and a tie for the lead in the second half in Sanford Junior League action at Chase Park. KOC actually holds a half game lead with a 7-1 second half record compared to 6-1 for Moose. But, Moose has three games left in the season while KOC has only two games left setting up a possibility of a playoff for the second half title.

Down 1-0, Moose erupted for five runs in the bottom of the first inning. Gary Derr and Marvin Killingsworth both walked and advanced on wild pitches to put runners on second and third. Both Derr and Killingsworth scored when Keith Denton's grounder to shortstop was booted and Denton wound up on second. Terry Miller then slapped a single and took second on the throw to put runners on second and third with still no outs. Oscar Merthie followed with a booming triple to knock in two more runs and Merthie scored on Calvin Davis' RBI groundout as Moose took a 5-1 lead.

Moose increased its lead to 7-1 with a pair of runs in the second inning, but KOC answered with two runs in the top of the third to make it 7-3. Moose kept its bats going and gained a 11-4 lead by the top of the seventh inning behind the strong pitching of Terry "The Cat" Miller.

KOC refused to give up though and mounted a rally in the top of the seventh. Alonzo Gainey drew a walk to lead off, stole second, and advanced to third on a wild pitch. With one out, Leonard Lucas drilled a RBI single and took second and third on wild pitches. With two outs in the inning, Stuart Gordon reached on an error and Lucas scored. Gordon stole second and came around to score on a double off the bat of Todd Revels. Miller then put a stop to the KOC rally as he coaxed J.D. Paul to pop up to short for the final out.

Miller allowed only four hits in going the distance for the pitching victory. He struck out 12 and walked eight. Merthie led Moose at the plate with two of the team's seven hits. Gainey had a pair of hits for KOC.

Temper flared in Friday night's second game as Elks, which had taken a 11-5 lead after three innings, wound up forfeiting the game to Ball Motor Lines. In the top of the fourth inning, with Elks batting, Steve Warren and Mike Henry, both players for Elks, got into a fight in Elks' dugout. Both players were ejected and Elks forfeited. Elks now stands at 1-5 in the second half while Ball Motor Lines stands at 1-7. Since the game did not go five innings, all of the statistics are wiped out. Warren must not have been aware of that, he had a thalder-de-park home run in the third inning.



Moose pitcher Terry "The Cat" Miller braces for the collision as Knights of Columbus baserunner Alonzo Gainey tries to score on a wild pitch. Miller held on for the out, and so did Moose for an 11-7 victory to move within one-half game of first place in the Sanford Junior League.

Falcone, Moore Give Braves Split

N.L. Baseball

ATLANTA (UPI) — San Francisco's Max Venable says it's not easy to beat the Atlanta Braves, especially when you take on Joe Torre's crew twice in one night.

Venable drove in three runs with a single and a home run Friday night to set the early stage for the Giants' 6-4 win over Atlanta in the first game of a double-header. The Braves, lead by the combined four-hit effort of Pete Falcone and Donnie Moore, took the nightcap 7-3.

"Atlanta is not a real pushover team — those guys are out there to play ball," Venable said. "A double header is always pretty tough to win and we've got to be pleased with a split. We've just gotta go back out there and battle 'em."

In the opener, the Braves tied the score at 4-4 in the ninth off Jim Barr when Claudell Washington singled and Dale Murphy slammed his 14th homer of the season. But the Giants pulled ahead in the extra inning

when, with one out, Tom O'Malley drew a walk to send reliever Rick Camp, 5-6, to the dugout and Joe Pettini ran for him.

Steve Bedrosian then relieved and Darrell Evans reached base on second baseman Glenn Hubbard's error, moving Pettini to third. Jack Clark then drove in two runs with a double shot to center field.

Gary Lavelle, 4-1, pitched one inning for the win and Greg Minton hurled the 10th to grab his seventh save.

But the Giants faltered in the second game, and Darrell Evans said it was because they failed to push the men on base to the plate.

"We played pretty well the first game," Evans said. "The second game we came out and stopped hitting. We just haven't been consistent — we get people on base and

haven't been driving them in.

"We know they are ahead of us in the standings and every game we win is two games in the standings," he said. "You've got that in the back of your mind, but it's too early to be pointing towards one team — knowing that you haven't had any crucial series yet."

Falcone, 4-1, gave up only three hits over the first five innings and Moore pitched a one-hitter over the final four frames for his second save.

"The last three times out, I haven't really pitched that well," Moore said. "I really want to pitch well and get out of this rut I was in."

With two out in the first, the Braves took a 2-0 lead against starter and loser Bill Laakey, 7-6, with singles by Claudell Washington, Dale Murphy and Bob Horner and an error by center fielder Chili Davis.

Poppa Jay's Favored To Take City Series

Poppa Jay's will again be the favorite to win the Sanford Little Major League City Championship against Adcock Roofing. Poppa Jay's has three players who were on last year's title team and who also played for the National League All-Stars in the State Tournament in Tallahassee.

Leading the way for Poppa Jay's on the mound is Willie "Sugar Tex" McCloud who has been the league's top pitcher for the past two years. McCloud will be looking to pitch the National League All-Stars to the state tourney again this year.

McCloud's battery mate is considered the top catcher in both leagues and has been for the past two years. Jeff Blake is one of the best all-around young athletes in the county as he excels in football, basketball and baseball. Blake is also a good hitter, has considerable power and has good speed.

George Gordon was also a member of last year's all-star team and is both a clutch hitter and fielder. Blake, McCloud and Gordon will be all-stars again this season, after the City Championship. Steve Johnson is the leadoff hitter for Poppa Jay's and has an uncanny ability to get on base a lot. Leo Ford also has a good on-base percentage for Poppa Jay's and Henry Chibberton and Mike Gibson have also provided.

For Adcock Roofing, Von Eric Small and Bernard Mitchell were both members of last year's American League All-Stars and they came back with exceptional performances against this season in leading Adcock Roofing to a 16-2 record. Small is the best catcher in the American League while Mitchell can pitch and play most infield positions.

"Steady Eddie" Charles has lived up to his nickname this season as the left-hander has come through with some of the season's best pitching performances as well as being a clutch hitter. Charles has hurled a pair of one-hitters this season. Joining Charles, Mitchell and Small on the all-star team this season in another teammate, Patrick Dougherty. Dougherty was one of the best power hitters in the Little American League this past season.

Here is a look at the 1983 All-Star teams:

Little National League	
Willie McCloud	Poppa Jay's
Jeff Blake	Poppa Jay's
George Gordon	Poppa Jay's
Steve Johnson	Poppa Jay's
Leo Ford	Poppa Jay's
Henry Chibberton	Poppa Jay's
Dwight Brinson	Sunniland
Tim Graham	Sunniland
Mike Merthie	Sunniland
Anthony Merthie	Sunniland
Mitchell Wright	Sunniland
James Clayton	Cardinal Industries
Brian Howard	Rinker Materials
Tony Curry	Rinker Materials
Jimmy Murphy	First Federal
Little American League	
Bernard Mitchell	Adcock Roofing
Von Eric Small	Adcock Roofing
Patrick Dougherty	Adcock Roofing
"Steady Eddie" Charles	Adcock Roofing
Larry Allen	Atlantic Bank
Andra Reddin	Atlantic Bank
Scooter Leonard	Seminole Petroleum
Travis Pickens	Flagship Bank
Ronald Cox	Flagship Bank
Ruben Blake	Flagship Bank
Kyle Faulkner	Seminole Ford
Doug Spain	Seminole Ford
Gerald Morris	Famous Recipe
Anton Reid	Famous Recipe
Paul Harkness	Butch's Chevron

* Indicates players on last year's team

Knights of Col. 103 010 3- 7 4 3
Moose 831 210 2-11 7 5
WP — Terry Miller. LP — Leonard Lucas.

Bench Steps Down Rather Than Tarnish Image

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Johnny Bench, hoping to be "remembered as the greatest catcher in baseball," is retiring at the end of this season rather than "tarnish" his image by performing below his standards.

Bench, 35, in his 16th season with the Cincinnati Reds, announced Friday that this will be his last year of play. During his prime in the last decade, he anchored the dynamic "Big Red Machine" teams with power hitting and brilliant catching.

"But last year wasn't a good year for me and I think I tarnished some of the things I had done," said Bench. "I wasn't the Johnny Bench of the past in many respects. I want the name to be respected. I want to be remembered as the greatest catcher in baseball."

While the tag "greatest" is always up for debate, many fans consider Bench the finest all-around catcher ever and there is no doubt he will be elected to baseball's Hall of Fame when he becomes eligible five years after retirement.

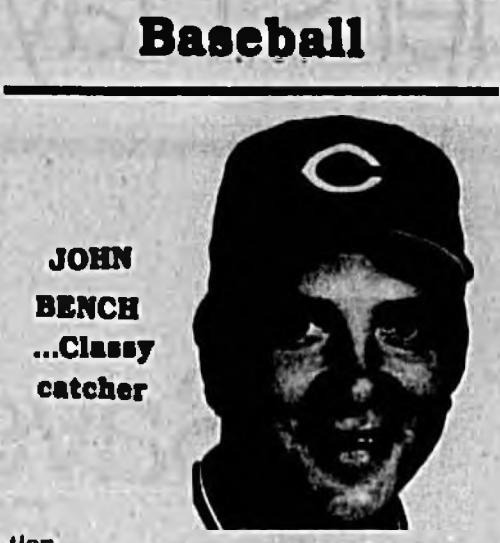
Bench said he decided three weeks ago to retire because the game "just isn't as much fun anymore. My body says it's not as much fun."

"There is a season and a time for everything and this is the time for me to retire," Bench announced at a packed news conference conducted on the Riverfront Stadium field.

He called his career "a boy's dream" come true.

"As a youngster in Oklahoma, I dreamed of being Babe Ruth, Yogi Berra and Mickey Mantle all rolled into one. It's been just about everything anyone could want."

"I'm proud I worked hard to become a Cincinnati Red and I'm proud to be a Cincinnati Red," added the man who spent his entire career — including minor leagues — in the Reds' organization.



JOHN BENCH...Classy catcher

Bench, who first joined the Reds for 26 games late in the 1967 season, was the club's regular catcher from 1968 through 1980, when he said he was "worn out" from catching and began playing first base and then third base.

Bench caught 100 or more games for 13 consecutive seasons, tying a major league record. He won 10 consecutive Gold Glove awards and was adept at the catching arts of handling pitchers, throwing out runners and blocking the plate.

And, of course, he also was a devastating power hitter, one of the finest sluggers in the game in his prime. He holds the major league record for most home runs as a catcher, 324. His overall home run total is now 383, 21st highest on the all-time list.

A couple of his best seasons were 1970, when he slammed 45 homers and drove in 148 runs, and 1972, when he hit 40 home runs and collected 125 RBIs. Extremely popular with fans, Bench is the all-time leading vote getter for All-Star games, having played in 13. But last year Bench hit just 13 homers,

drove in only 38 runs and batted .258. He also was criticized for poor play at third base, even though it was only his first full year at the position.

Although he has improved his fielding at third, he admitted Friday that "this year, for the first time since I quit catching, I found myself missing the involvement of catching. At third base I found myself wanting to call the pitches."

"There have been some trials and tribulations for me, but overall, there has been a lot more joy and laughter. I just can't ask any more of baseball. I'm proud of my accomplishments, but it's just that time for me."

"I'm not sad. Baseball has given me so much that I can't be sad. You have to face everything, just like you face the pitcher in a game. Nothing will change my mind about retirement. This is it."

Bench said his "greatest thrill" was being a member of the Reds' 1975 world championship team because "I've found that's a feeling that's never been surpassed."

Bench said that after this season he plans "to begin playing all the great golf courses and get in a lot of hunting and fishing."

He said he has had "some talk" with club officials about taking on "special assignments" for the team, like becoming a special coach at spring training, "but there's nothing definite yet."

"But I have no intention of becoming a manager," he declared. "I've observed that it's a very difficult job. You've got to worry about 25 people instead of just one."

"I want my schedule after baseball to be very flexible. I'm going to be part-time for awhile. I want to find out what makes me happy."

The Reds have scheduled a "Johnny Bench Night" before a Sept. 17 home game and the ballclub will retire his uniform No. 5 at the end of the season.

"The last week of the season," said Bench, "probably will be a tough time emotionally for me."

Sparky: Bench Has Class

DETROIT (UPI) — Sparky Anderson, who managed Johnny Bench for nine seasons, says the Cincinnati Reds' great is making the right decision to retire and not risk tarnishing a Hall of Fame image.

"You've got a lot of class," Anderson told Bench today in a telegram sent to the Cincinnati organization. "And you showed it yesterday (Friday) in the way you handled your announcement."

"I was surprised," said Anderson, now manager of the Detroit Tigers, "but I'm happy for him. He is right to walk away."

"He's having a decent year. Shut it off. When you've been as good as he has been," Anderson said, pausing to think of a correct phrase, "it's difficult. You shouldn't have your image tarnished."

"Sure, if you're a fringe guy, an average major league ballplayer, hang on for as long as you can. Get all you can get for yourself."

"But the great ones. Not why tarnish your image? It's different for the great ones," Anderson said.

In a long, mostly one-sided conversation about Bench, whom Anderson predicted might be a unanimous Hall of Fame choice after the required five-season waiting period passes, his ex-manager praised the former catcher as the best he'd ever seen at that position.

"Casey Stengel said it and if he was good enough for Casey, then he's good enough for me," Anderson said.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Cubs outfielder Leon Durham, hampered for the past week with a strained hamstring, Friday was placed on the 15-day disabled list.

Women's Softball... Leading hitters: Sonia Cherry (C) 571; Mary Gilmore (SS) 549; Maxine Campbell (SH) 530; Joyce Randall (E) 515; Dee Hogan (SS) 512; Betty Turner (SH) 500; Joe Boyles (SS) 500; Cindy Bunge (SS) 439; Cindy Pendarvis (SS) 396; Cathy Griffith (SS) 382; Jill Harper (SS) 382; Angie Carpenter (SH) 381; Debe Campbell (E) 371; Marlene Park (E) 367; April Gordon (E) 361; Alycia Dixon (SH) 360; Beth Corso (SH) 351; Teresa Behrens (SH) 349; Jamie Hart (SS) 333; Deb Anderson (SH) 330. Double: Joyce Randall (E) 5; Jole Boyles (SS) 4; Cindy Pendarvis (SS) 2; Mary Sue Gilmore (SS) 2; Betty Turner (SH) 2; Maxine Campbell (SH) 2. Triple: Mary Sue Gilmore (SS) 4; Jole Boyles (SS) 3; Teresa Behrens (SS) 3; Sonia Cherry (E) 2; Cathy Griffith (SS) 2; Dee Hogan (SS) 2. Home runs: Sonia Cherry (E) 5; Jole Boyles (SS) 3; Teresa Behrens (SS) 2; Mary Sue Gilmore (SS) 2; Cindy Pendarvis (SS) 2. Leading pitchers: Dee Hogan (SS) 9-1; Betty Turner (SH) 6-5; Diane McKenzie (E) 5-3; Cece Hartness (E) 1-4.

Brumley's Grand Slam Mashs Michigan, 4-2

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Texas junior shortstop Mike Brumley is making his third — and perhaps final — appearance at the College World Series. He'd like a souvenir to take home: the title.

Brumley made his intentions obvious Friday night by belting a grand-slam homer that produced all of the Longhorns' offense in their 4-2 victory over Michigan.

That, along with Mike Capel's four-hit pitching, placed the Longhorns in a winner-takes-all position tonight with Alabama. Should Texas fall victim to the Crimson Tide, a Sunday game would decide the title.

Favored Texas takes a 65-14 season mark and a 4-0 series record into tonight's battle. Alabama is 46-10 and 3-1 after ousting Arizona State 6-0 in the opener.

"Alabama has a definite strong ball club," Brumley said going into tonight's game. "This is my third year here and this could be my last and the last for a lot of guys on the club."

"We're just going to go all out to try to win this," he said.

The Longhorns have won four series titles, the last in 1975, while the Crimson Tide made their first and only appearance prior to this year in 1950 when they left with a 1-2 record.

"I don't think we'll have much trouble getting up for the game," said Texas coach Cliff Gustafson, who also plotted the 1975 team. "The fact a national championship is on the line should be enough."

About an hour before gametime Friday, Alabama coach Barry Shollenberger said his team was still "down" from Thursday night's 6-4, 10 inning loss to Texas.

But he said starter Alan Dunn, who combined with Tim Meacham for a one-hitter, "gave us four good innings and, more importantly, kept us in the ballgame until our hitting game came around."

A three-run homer by catcher Frank Velleggia capped a five-run Alabama outburst in the sixth.

"I was trying too hard at the plate so in batting practice I just decided to relax," Velleggia said. "It's about time that I got a hit, much less a home run. I was due for a hit and I was looking for anything."

Michigan closed the year at 50-9, while Arizona State bowed out at 44-24.

Arizona State coach Jim Brock said if he had to do it over again he probably would have decided against the intentional walk of David Madagan by Sun Devil starter

Sports Roundup

Doug Henry in the sixth. Madagan, the nation's leading collegiate hitter, came home on a single by Allan Stallings.

"I think by walking Madagan it took the edge away from Henry," Brock said. "He's a freshman and when we decided to walk Madagan he lost his edge."

Michigan coach Bud Middaugh described his game as "a case of good pitching, both ways, and both teams had one good inning."

"A guy named Brumley made the difference," Middaugh said.

"Our kids took it hard," he said. "But their heads are up and that's what it's all about."

Townsell Debuts With Win

United Press International For JoJo Townsell. It's as if he never left town for the pros. Because he hasn't.

The former UCLA wide receiver, whose debut with the Los Angeles Express last week included a game-winning TD grab, has yet to pack a suitcase in his brief two-week USFL career. Sunday, the Express host the Michigan Panthers at the Los Angeles Coliseum, the site of many of Townsell's past heroics as a Bruin.

Townsell was a third-round selection of the New York Jets but elected to stay on the West Coast, becoming the seventh player selected by the NFL draft to sign with the new league. His reception from former UCLA teammate Tom Ramsey last week with just 2:38 remaining gave the Express a 17-13 come-from-behind triumph over Arizona.

Both Michigan coach Jim Stanley and Los Angeles coach Hugh Campbell realize this is an important contest for both clubs with only four games remaining in the regular season.

"They're in a battle for the Pacific Division title and they'll be ready for us," said Stanley. "They need this one as much as we do."

The Express, 7-7, will have to contain Panther wide receiver Anthony Carter, who broke free for six catches in last week's 29-20 loss to Philadelphia.

"They're one of the most explosive teams in the USFL and represent a real test for us," said Campbell, whose club is in a first-place tie with Oakland. "At this juncture of the season, every game is a big one for us."

The Panthers, 8-6, will have to guard against a fierce Express pass rush that collected nine sacks last week.

In other games, Washington is at Arizona and Boston travels to Birmingham Saturday night. Tampa Bay is at Chicago and New Jersey hosts Philadelphia in other Sunday games. Monday night, Denver is at Oakland.

The Federals may look to backup quarterback Kim McQuilken to lead them out of the mire that has sunk the club to 13 losses in 14 games. McQuilken replaced injury-plagued starter Mike Hohensee and completed 22-of-28 passes for 156 yards in last week's 24-12 loss to Denver. The Wranglers, 4-10, lost their sixth straight last week when they were edged in Los Angeles.

The Breakers have become the USFL's "Comeback Kids" by winning their third straight game after trailing at halftime. The Stallions hope the friendly surroundings of Legion Field will arouse them after last weekend's mistake-prone 45-17 loss to Tampa Bay.

Offensive lineman Fred Dean, wooed away from the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins, has joined the Bandits as a free agent this week and coach Steve Spurrier said he'll "play a whole bunch." Tampa Bay, 10-4, has the USFL's leading pass offense and Chicago, 9-5, is No. 1 in defense against the pass. Both rank first in overall offense and defense, respectively.

The Stars, the top team at 12-2, take the short bus ride to Giants Stadium to take on the error-prone Generals. Philadelphia comes off an impressive 29-20 victory over Michigan, which included an fine outing by quarterback Chuck Fusina (24-of-32 for 227 yards and 3 TDs). New Jersey, 4-10, is minus-16 in overall turnovers — including a league-leading 21 fumbles. In contrast, the Stars are plus-26 overall.

On Monday night, the Gold look to go 3-0 for coach Craig Morton when they host the Invaders, 7-7, in an important Pacific Division matchup. Denver, 6-8, will have to stop Oakland's combination of Fred Besana and Raymond Chester. Besana, the league's top quarterback, completed 23-of-32 for 243 yards and 3 TDs last week and tight end Chester has grabbed a career-high 59 passes so far.

SCORECARD

Dog Racing

4 Crystal Mountain 10.80 5.00 7 Mama Jams 8.60 Q (1-5) 22.90; T (Bx) (3-6-7) 1466.98; DD (9-5) 135.30 Third race — 5/16, M: 31.81 8 Impressive One 3.40 2.40 2.40 7 Queen Fran 5.20 2.40 3 Regal Yankee 4.40 Q (7-8) 12.80; T (9-7-3) 83.39 Fourth race — 5/16, M: 41.86 4 Odd Edition 6.40 4.40 2.80 8 Bonita Bridgett 7.80 6.00 Q (3-4) 41.30; T (3-4-8) 255.84; DD (5-5) 9.40 1 FH H Fancy	5 Eugenia Cole 4.40 Q (1-4) 15.80; T (4-1-5) 187.36 Fifth race — 5/16, D: 31.47 5 MB's Devil Given 7.40 3.20 3.00 1 Lili Maggie S 2.40 8 Kayas Speedy 3.80 Q (1-5) 9.80; T (5-1-4) 164.40 Sixth race — 5/16, C: 31.87 3 Lili Bruiser 13.40 10.40 4.00 4 N's Lucy 13.00 4.20 8 Bonita Bridgett 2.40 Q (3-4) 41.30; T (3-4-8) 255.84; DD (5-5) 9.40 1 FH H Fancy	11-5, 3-4) 236.40 Seventh race — 5/16, C: 40.44 4 Gina Burgle 8.40 3.80 2.40 2 Mr. Hans 12.00 4.40 7 Fashion Pinup 2.40 Q (2-4) 61.30; T (2-7-7) 999.80 Eighth race — 5/16, B: 31.70 5 Blue Eyed Sue 4.40 3.00 2.40 8 RD's Little Wren 3.00 2.10 2 Miss Mo Honey 3.00 Q (5-6) 11.30; T (5-6-2) 99.40 Ninth race — 5/16, A: 31.33 5 RD's Lady Bird 5.00 3.20 2.40 4 First Term 4.20 3.7 4 Antonio's Mule 2.80 Q (5-4) 18.80; T (5-4-4) 53.30; DD (5-5) 9.40 10th race — 5/16, A: 40.15 3 Kayas Champ 23.30 6.30 3.20 3 Chief Wally 4.00 2.40 5 Smoke Trail 2.40 Q (2-3) 19.80; T (2-3-3) 196.80 11th race — 5/16, B: 31.80 5 Perceptive 6.80 5.40 3.40 7 Running Brendy 4.40 3.20 1 Bonita Queen 3.20 Q (5-7) 18.80; T (5-7-1) 136.40 12th race — 5/16, C: 31.90 6 Fletcher 10.80 5.80 3.40 4 Main Ambition 6.40 2.80 Q (4-5) 17.80; T (4-4-3) 76.30; Super (4-4-3) 2-7-3-5-5) No winner 13th race — 7/16, D: 46.30 7 Derna Lucky 6.40 9.00 3.40 5 Show A Profit 5.80 3.20 8 Ann Hans 3.80 Q (5-7) 26.80; T (7-5-4) 197.80; DD (4-4-3) 2-7-3-5-5) No winner A — 3.50; Handle \$234,923
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Future Pros

Youth coach Al Denman presents (left to right) Stephen Hathaway, Todd Morgan, Alan Nees and Jimmy Roche with a their first place trophies for the Asteriod's League at Sanford's Bowl America. The foursome bowled for the Future Pros in the 12 to 14 year-old division.

USFL

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	PA
Philadelphia	12	2	0	.857	29	128
Boston	9	5	0	.643	26	129
New Jersey	4	10	0	.286	24	253
Washington	1	12	0	.077	20	249
Central Division	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	PA
Tampa Bay	10	4	0	.714	29	271
Chicago	9	5	0	.643	26	280
Michigan	6	6	0	.500	21	219
Birmingham	7	7	0	.500	29	229

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Russian Politburo Ignores U.S. Arms Offer

MOSCOW (UPI) — The ruling body of the Soviet Union ignored President Reagan's offer of flexibility at the Geneva arms negotiations and said the United States was trying to achieve military superiority.

"The policy of the incumbent U.S. administration (is) aimed at reaching military superiority over the Soviet Union and dictating its own terms to it," said the ruling body of the Communist Party after its weekly meeting.

Although the Politburo made no reference to Reagan's latest arms proposals, the official Tass news agency summed up the president's offer as "patently unacceptable to the Soviet Union."

To make the U.S. proposal more flexible, Reagan raised the proposed ceiling on missiles from 850 to around 1,200 to meet Moscow's suggested ceiling of 1,800.

"As before, Reagan proposes maximum limitations on ICBMs, that is, in the field where the U.S.S.R. has a certain advantage," Tass said, but only minimum limits in areas where the United States has an advantage.

Maggie's New Look

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher today prepared a "new look" cabinet to capitalize on her decisive election victory and push through Conservative reforms from her first four years in office.

The final count from Thursday's election gave Mrs. Thatcher's Conservatives 397 seats in the 650-seat House of Commons — a crushing 144-seat majority that leaves the opposition too weak to offer much resistance to her policies.

Senior ministers such as Foreign Secretary Francis Pym, who has run afoul of Mrs. Thatcher repeatedly, and Home Secretary William Whitelaw were expected to be moved aside to make way for the up-and-coming Conservative stars like party secretary Cecil Parkinson, Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine was expected to stay.

Part of the aim of her cabinet reshuffle is to push through and complete Conservative reforms from her first four years in office.

Sharon Demands Inquiry

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon headed for a showdown with members of the Israeli cabinet over his demands for an official inquiry into the government's conduct of the war in Lebanon.

"We have reached a moment of truth," Sharon, a minister without portfolio, said Friday in reasserting his call for an inquiry — a demand the opposition Labor Party planned to put forward Monday in the Knesset (parliament).

Sharon appeared determined to press the inquiry demand Sunday during the weekly cabinet meeting, despite strong opposition from Prime Minister Menachem Begin and the rest of his ministers.

A senior cabinet member was quoted by Ma'ariv newspaper as warning Sharon would "instantly" lose his place on the cabinet if he raised the issue during the session.

'Pacification' Plan Begun

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — U.S.-trained Salvadoran troops launched a fierce new offensive in eastern El Salvador to undermine rebel strongholds as part of a Vietnam-style "pacification" plan that also includes land reforms.

Military observers said Friday the new operation could become the biggest government offensive of the 3½-year civil war and was the latest indication of growing American influence over Salvadoran combat.

The three-part program, modeled after an anti-guerrilla "pacification" scheme employed in Vietnam, involves flushing out leftist guerrillas and returning peasants to their idle farmlands to quell social unrest and undermine rebel backing, officials said Friday.

... Volunteer Honored

Continued from Page 1A

(guardians in law) for 21 months donating 20-40 hours a week. These hours include responding to a child abuse case in the middle of the night and weekends if necessary. On one complex incest case alone, Mrs. Studwell volunteered over 170 hours representing the victimized child.

Mrs. Studwell said her only qualifications for the volunteer work was her experience raising her family, a love of children and common sense. The Guardians have no other motivation other than to represent what is in the best interest of the abused or neglected child, she said.

Volunteers attend an initial 20-hour training program and screening process, prior to being appointed by the court. Once appointed, the GAL acts as an independent representative for the child.

The Circuit Court has appointed Mrs. Studwell, as a volunteer, to represent a total of 18 children. Her duties include thorough, objective investigation of the entire case; protection of the child from insensitive questioning and the often harmful effects of the adversary court process; acting as spokesperson for the child to assure the wishes of the child are heard and the best interests of the child are presented; and monitoring the agencies and persons who provide services to the child and assuring that court orders are carried out.

"Mrs. Studwell has not only handled an unusually high number of cases, but has taken the most difficult types of cases," Ms. Gross stated in her nomination. "In Seminole County, she has handled only the most serious incest and physical abuse cases. She has provided exceptional case planning, investigation and remarkable efforts in representing these children. While she is an outstanding example of a 'professional' in her volunteer efforts, she also unselfishly gives these children in crisis, her beautiful gifts of caring and love."

"Her kids can rely on her to always be there and are secure in knowing that their best interests are paramount in every action she takes. Her giving and caring can best be described through the following example. A 16-year-old incest victim was being transferred from one foster home to another. Her family had completely abandoned her and she carried her worldly possessions in a brown paper bag. The child told Mrs. Studwell that she had moved so many times in her life, that she never had a pillow of her own. After a rather tumultuous court hearing, Mrs. Studwell took the child out to lunch then to a department store and bought the child a pillow and a pillow case covered with a rainbow. Somehow that gesture will always be remembered. Just recently, 1½ years later, Mrs. Studwell and that child were back in court together again for a review, with Mrs. Studwell still providing her shoulder to lean upon."

Mrs. Studwell's efforts have included many hours of traveling. She has closely monitored her children in protective custody, making weekly visits. During a 12-month period she logged 2,453 miles.

AREA DEATHS

LOUIS BOSCO

Mr. Louis Bosco, 70, of 375 Palm Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday. Born in Italy, he moved to Altamonte Springs from Chicago in 1975. He was a foundry worker and a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Norma; a daughter, Donna McGreal of Casselberry; a son, Robert L., of Longwood; a brother, William of Chicago; three sisters, Rita Peto and Dorothy Locke, both of Chicago, and Elaine Domanico of Orlando.

All Faith Memorial Park Funeral Home, Casselberry, is in charge of arrangements.

JACK L. MORGENSTERN

Mr. Jack L. Morgenstern, 58, of 2810 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born July 5, 1924, in Decatur, Ill., he moved to Sanford from Minonk, Ill. in 1958. He was an

automobile salesman and a Methodist. He was a member of the Fleet Reserve Association B. Duke Woody Branch 147, Disabled American Veterans, Elks Lodge No. 1241, American Legion Post 53, and Moose Lodge 1851.

Survivors include his mother, Alma H. Morgenstern of Flanagan, Ill.; a son, Jack Jr. of Peoria, Ill.; a daughter, Marilyn of Sanford; a brother, Jim Sample of Minonk; two grandchildren.

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

DENNIS L. CRAWFORD

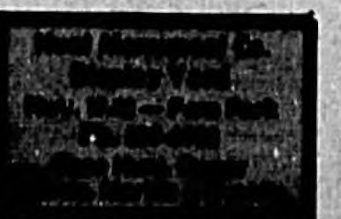
Mr. Dennis L. Crawford, 40, of 1 Horseman Cove, Longwood, died Thursday. Born in Bushnell, he moved to Longwood from Fort Myers in 1981. He was a manager and a Baptist. He was an Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Linda; a son, Richard D. of Longwood; a daughter, Rene Crawford of Longwood; mother, Mrs. Daisy Crawford of Bushnell; three sisters, Marlene Sumner, Vertone Plazarin, both of Stuart, and Lavonia Ramsey of Bushnell.

Banks Funeral Home, Wildwood, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

MORGENSTERN, MR. JACK L. — Funeral services for Mr. Jack L. Morgenstern, 58, of 2810 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Leo King officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Living Bank or Lions Club Eye Bank. Gramkow Funeral Home in charge.



Public Hearings 1983

HRS invites you to attend a public hearing to discuss operating budgets throughout the state for 1983-84.

- plans for using federal block grant funds in 1983-84 for health and social services
- proposed State Plan on Aging for providing services to elderly citizens in 1984-86

If you would like more information or if you would like to review the plans in advance call your local HRS office at: (800) 433-6380

Date: Wednesday, June 22, 1983
Time: 6-8 P.M.
Location: 1st Floor, Roster Building
600 N. Delaware St., Orlando, FL 32801

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picks! Western styling in durable cotton/polyester Denim Extra® in classic navy blue, of course. Men's waist sizes.



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Revised booklet of Veteran benefits recently published by the Veterans Administration now available to honorary discharged Veterans at no cost.

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

For Veterans with military service before Feb. 1, 1955 ☐

For Veterans with military service since Jan. 31, 1955 ☐

Year of Discharge _____ Age _____

Type of Discharge _____

PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, June 12, 1983—1B



Photos courtesy NASA

America's first-selected women astronauts in training may pose for a picture together, as they did at right, but they are described as being very individualistic minded and not a close-knit group. The original six women astronauts in the photo at right are, kneeling, Sally K. Ride, left, who will be the first in space, and Rhea Seddon. Standing, from left, are

Kathryn D. Sullivan, Shannon W. Lucid, Anna L. Fisher and Judith A. Resnik, who is scheduled to be the second American woman in space. The remaining two American women astronauts, pictured talking to a television newscaster above, are Mary L. Cleave, left, and Bonnie J. Dunbar.



Women In Space

Sally Ride Ready To Break Sex Tradition; 7 Others Wait Their Turn

(First of a three-part series)

By Olive Talley

Not since Neil Armstrong walked on the moon has a single astronaut caught the public's attention like the first spaceflight of an American woman.

The world will be watching June 18 when Sally Ride, 32, takes off from Cape Canaveral sitting in the flight engineer's seat aboard the space shuttle Challenger — almost exactly 20 years to the day after the Soviet Union sent the first woman into space.

It took the Russians 19 years before they flew another woman in space. Judith Resnik, 34, is scheduled to become the second American woman in space next March.

And there are six other women in the American space corps, all ready to take a mission specialist seat aboard the shuttle. NASA officials predict all will get their chance within the next few years.

Ms. Resnik said women previously were excluded from the astronaut corps because they did not, nor did they have an opportunity, to get experience as test pilots or military pilots that NASA sought.

But the start of the shuttle program in the 1970s forced the space agency to change its definition of those with the "right stuff." It needed doctors, geologists, engineers and other scientists to perform experiments and technical tasks on shuttle flights.

In 1978, six women joined the once exclusive all-male astronaut fraternity. Two more women were selected in 1980.

"Now that Sally is flying and the rest of us will be flying later on, I think NASA has proved it is serious about putting women into space; that we weren't simply taken in for training and not considered serious competitors," said physician astronaut Rhea Seddon.

Since Ms. Ride's assignment to this month's flight was announced last fall, the Johnson Space Center has been "flooded" with an average of 20 calls a day seeking interviews and information about her, said spokesman John Lawrence.

"The volume was paralyzing," Lawrence said.



Mission Specialist/Astronaut Sally Ride goes over post-flying data from a shuttle flight. She has been waiting since April 1982 for Saturday's shuttle flight. It was 14 months ago that she was picked to be America's first woman in space.

"Some of those who were here during the Neil Armstrong days says it's comparable to that level of interest."

Ms. Ride, who holds a doctorate in physics from Stanford University, prefers a quiet laboratory to the glare of television lights and dislikes the fanfare surrounding what she considers to be just another day's work.

"I think it's maybe too bad that our society isn't further along and this is such a big deal," she said. "I think it's time we got away from that and it's time that people realize that women in this country can do any job they want to do."

"What I intend to do is just do what I've been trained to do — do as good a job as I can when I'm up there and hope that provides a good role model," she said in an interview.

Ms. Ride's journey is one of several highlights of the seventh shuttle mission, the second trip of the shuttle Challenger.

The six-day mission includes the launching of two communication satellites — one for Canada and one for Indonesia — and the first launch and retrieval of an experimental German-built satellite using the shuttle's 80-foot mechanical arm, which will be operated by Ms. Ride and mission specialist John Fabian.

The flight, commanded by Robert Crippen and co-piloted by Frederick Hauck, is the first to carry five crew members into orbit, the first one calling for launch and landing at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, and the first carrying a doctor, Dr. Norman Thagard, on board to study space sickness in orbit.

Ms. Ride's male crewmembers say they do not feel overshadowed by the publicity surrounding their crewmate and jokingly say they are grateful not to be under the spotlight.

The other seven female astronauts in the American

space program consider the excitement about Ms. Ride's flight somewhat excessive, but expected.

"Certainly the public response is going to be very great. It's our first woman," said astronaut Bonnie Dunbar, 34. "I think it's the emergence of a new dimension for space flight."

"It's a symbol that society is opening up and that there are many more options available to women," said engineer astronaut Mary Cleave, 36, who learned to fly before she could drive the family car.

Kathryn Sullivan, 31, a marine geophysicist who along with Ms. Ride was among the first six women to be chosen as mission specialists in 1978, said the flight is another example of women gaining an equal foothold in a field previously dominated by men.

"It's about 20 years too late, but other than that, it's fantastic," agreed biochemist astronaut Shannon Lucid, 40.

"There was absolutely no reason except for the social climate of the United States at the time. There was no real reason whatsoever that the first group of astronauts should not have been opened to both males and females," Ms. Lucid said.

James Oberg, a Soviet space watcher and author of "Red Star in Orbit," believes the United States felt pressure to put a female into space after the Russians launched a Vostok capsule June 16, 1963, carrying Valentina Tereshkova.

But unlike the Soviet Union, which secretly hand-picked the untrained Tereshkova for the job, the American space program forced women to compete for their spacesuits.

"The Russians put women into space to impress people who didn't know better. The Russian women were picked because they were women. It was absolute tokenism," Oberg said.

"The American women were picked because they were good astronauts," he said. "Dr. Ride is the first woman to earn her way into space on personal merits."



Mission Specialist/Astronaut Candidate Rhea Seddon proudly holds her son Paul Seddon Gibson, who was born July 26, 1982. He is the first baby born to an astronaut couple. She and her husband, Robert L. "Hoot" Gibson, are one of three astronaut couples.

Oberg said neither Ms. Tereshkova, a textile worker, nor the second Russian female cosmonaut launched last August, Svetlana Savitkaya, competed with men for a "guest" seat on the spacecraft.

Oberg, who accurately predicted the Soviets would send a second woman into space before an American woman went up in the shuttle, believes Ms. Ride's historic flight will prompt the Russians to put a third woman into orbit as a pilot.

"They could decide to do more things for publicity and one of them would be for Savitkaya to be the commander of a short flight," Oberg said. "They're also expanding the size of their space crews ... so there certainly would be room for women to take a regular place in the program."

Although Ms. Tereshkova was resented by her fellow male cosmonauts because of her lack of skills and training, Ms. Savitkaya is respected as a qualified pilot, he said.

She nevertheless came in for some ribbing when she and two male colleagues met two men in the awaiting Salyut 7 space station last year. The Salyut crewmen handed her an apron and joked that she would take over housekeeping duties.

Ms. Ride is not expected to encounter similar teasing from the men aboard the Challenger.

The female American astronauts said their co-workers have treated them fairly and equally — after both sides overcame some initial prejudices.

"Let's face it. Any guy who has never worked with a woman has been raised in a sexist society. He's going to make cracks," Ms. Cleave said.

"But it's just like the Marines. They had to prove to



Mission Specialist/Astronaut Candidate Shannon W. Lucid has been training since January 1978, as have the other five original women selected by NASA. At least some of the women astronauts believe the first American women in space should have flown 20 years ago.



Mission Specialist/Astronaut Candidate Judith Resnik, who is scheduled to be America's second woman in space, hits the water during a training exercise in survival school, just part of the wide range of training received by all astronauts — men and women.

Retired Husband A Pest To Wife

DEAR ABBY: Do husbands change after they retire? Mine did. We will soon be celebrating our 45th wedding anniversary. My husband has been retired for six months, and I hate it!



Dear Abby

When the mail comes, if there's a letter for me, he stands there while I read it, then wants to know what it says. I don't go for groceries alone anymore. I don't mind his going along, but he has to approve every item I put in the cart.

Because he's retired, wouldn't you think he'd offer to help a little around the house? No way. He won't even pour his own coffee. If I head for the door, he either tags along or wants to know where I'm going and how long I'll be. When the phone rings, he rushes to answer it, and if it's for me, he stands there listening to every word I say.

I can't speak for other women, but I was a lot happier before my husband retired. No names or town, please. I've got enough trouble as it is. Thanks.

BEEN HAPPIER

DEAR BEEN: If you think you're alone, you should see my mail. Your husband may need a little help in finding something outside the home to occupy his time. Investigate the senior citizen activities in your community and give yourself (and your man) a break.

DEAR ABBY: I've been invited to a bridal shower and I'm supposed to bring some "tips" for a bride on how to have a successful marriage.

This bride plans to make a career out of staying home to be a full-time housewife.

NEVER BEEN WED IN WISCONSIN

DEAR NEVER: I just happen to have 10 tips tucked away in my bridal file:

1. Don't keep telling him about all the other men you could have married.
2. Don't bring out the bills at breakfast.
3. Don't try to start a conversation with him while he's reading or watching a sports event on TV.
4. Don't correct him in front of other people.
5. Don't try to make him jealous.
6. Don't bad-mouth his relatives.
7. Don't put a shirt in his drawer with a button missing.
8. Don't call him at work unless it's absolutely necessary.
9. Don't use his razor.
10. Don't threaten to leave him unless you have a better place to go.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.



Seminole High School seniors receiving Minerva Awards are: Sheryl Jones, Vermotta Hall, Monique McLaughlin, Ramona Cauthen and Angela Thomas. Not pictured is Kim Byrd.

Seminole Students Win Minerva Awards

The Orlando Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority presented its eighth annual Minerva Awards program at Mt. Olive AME Church, Orlando.

The Minerva Awards program is the sorority's tribute to high school graduates who have excelled academically in Orange, Seminole and Osceola counties.

Soror Minnie Boyer Woodruff, delivered the message for the occasion, entitled, "If You're Good, Why Bother To Be Great?"

Outstanding Seminole High School graduates honored are: Sheryl Jones, Vermotta Hall, Monique McLaughlin, Ramona Cauthen, Angela Thomas and Kim Byrd.

Minerva Award committee members from Seminole County are Sorors Shirley K. Baker and Pamela Tubbs.

Sherwood A. Mobley, a native of Sanford and a graduate of Seminole High School, recently received his Master of Music Degree in Percussion Performance. This event took place at Jordan Hall on the historic campus of the New England Conservatory in Boston. Sherwood was one of 12 recipients to graduate "With Distinction."

He plans to work as a free lance musician in Boston.

Attending this memorable occasion were his sister, Mrs. Marylen Jennings, and a friend Mrs. Deloris Terrell, Sanford, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wright Jr., formerly of Sanford and now, Hyannis, Mass. All wish Sherwood success in his future endeavors.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wright Jr. visited recently in Sanford with family and



Marva Hawkins
322-5418

friends. The Wrights were in Florida to attend the wedding of his daughter, Debra Lynn Stokes to Ronald Bernard Coachman. The wedding was an event of June 1, at Morris Chapel AME Church, Tallahassee.

Happy 108th birthday to Mr. Jimmie Freeman of Lake Monroe. Born in Newton Baker County, Georgia, Mr. Freeman lives with his daughter, Mrs. Toy Lee Freeman. He celebrated his birthday May 27 with well wishes from family and friends.

More happy birthday wishes to Mrs. Clyde Waler, Earl E. Minott, Mrs. Mary Moore and Mrs. Julia Minott.

Corpsman Fredrick Wilson, son of Gladys Wilson of Sanford, has completed his 10th month of training at Pine Knot Job Corps Center, Pine Knot, Ky., where he is pursuing a trade in building maintenance.

During his training at Pine Knot, Fredrick has earned his World of Work and Reading Certificates.

By completing 10 months of training Fredrick becomes a \$1,000 Club Member eligible for \$1,000 readjustment money upon termination (before deductions), a club jacket and other recognitions.

Engagement Hester-Holt

Mr. and Mrs. William Hester of Riviera Beach, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Donese, to St. Solomon Earl Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Lee Holt, 1827 Hawkins Ave., Sanford.

Born in Riviera Beach, the bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Palm Beach Garden High School, Palm Beach Garden, Fla., where she was captain of the dance team. She graduated from Palm Beach Junior College, West Palm Beach in June, 1983.

Her fiancé, born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Maybell Napier, Sanford. He is a 1978 graduate of Seminole High School and is serving a tour of duty with the U.S. Army.

The wedding will be an event of June 18, at 3 p.m., at St. James Missionary Baptist Church, Riviera Beach.

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\$5.00 ON

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505 PRINCE AVE. SANFORD

In And Around Lake Mary CIA Has Big Plans For July 4th Fete

The Lake Mary Community Improvement Association (CIA) has some exciting plans for celebrating the Fourth of July this year.

Lake Mary residents will be treated to a day of fun and entertainment with performances by the Dixieland Cloggers and dances by students from the Betty Vaccaro School of Dance. Also, Clowns of America will draw clown faces on the children and a sky diving show will be presented by the Paragators Sky Divers of Eustis. Entertainer Mike Evans will sing and there will be belly dancers.

For the smaller children games like the duck pond and ring toss will be featured and for the ladies there will be a homemade pie and cake judging contest. Anyone with a special recipe can enter the contest. There is no entry fee and judging will be by members of the Lake Mary Woman's Club.

Other plans for the day are a softball game between the police and fire departments, a dunking machine (the CIA is still looking for a volunteer to sit in the dunking chair) and an opening patriotic speech by retired navy Adm. Tyler Dedman.

Plenty of delicious food will be on hand. Tickets for the barbecue dinners are on sale now for \$3.50 and can be obtained from Cafe Sorrento or Lippincott's Ink Spot.

Cooking the barbecued chicken, corn on the cob and baked beans will be Lake Mary residents Wayne Hoffman and Finis Selock.

The day will certainly be a success and funds raised will benefit the CIA's community building program. The celebration will be held at Crystal Lake Beach and will come to a finale with a "Fifties" dance to be held in the parking area of Cafe Sorrento.

Fifties dress is optional. Starting times and schedules will be released in the near future.

The Driftwood Village Merchants Association is hoping to once again sponsor an Arts and Crafts show at the

Karen Warner



shopping center on July 18.

According to Anne Petos, whose son Buzz Petos is coordinating the registration, notices have been sent to area artists and craft makers, but the response has not been as good as it has been for previous art shows.

The entry fee is \$15, and is open to anyone who has a craft or art work to display.

The show will be held from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., with proceeds going to the Lake Mary Community Improvement Association's Community Building Fund. For more information contact Buzz at 323-0273.

Mayor Walter Sorenson proclaimed June 6 as "Walter and Katherine Lippincott Day" in a proclamation given to the couple on their 61st wedding anniversary party last Monday evening.

The beautiful proclamation/scroll was presented to the couple as tribute for setting such a fine example of wedded bliss.

June birthday wishes to Jim Muse, Jerry DiBartolo, Randy Fudge, Joe Elth, Jenny Rawlings, Tom Winkle, Majorie Bacon, Kathie Ragan, Ashel Miller, Marie Johnson, Vince Butler, Steve Gregory, Ruth Anne Kulbes, Susan Stoddard and my daughter, Laura Maksimowicz.

Happy anniversary to Carolyn and Ashel Miller, Joe and Edith Liebert, Paul and Ellen Kagle, Rick and Linda Teeter, Ray and Maryon Mensing, and Burt and Hazel Perinchief.

Share your summer fun and plans with your friends and neighbors by calling me at 323-9034 evenings.

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Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, June 12, 1983—58

Briefly

Virgil Bryant Attends Presbyterian Assembly

Dr. Virgil Bryant Jr., pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, is attending the General Assemblies of the Presbyterian Church U.S. and United Presbyterian Church U.S.A., which are convening at the Georgia World Congress Center in Atlanta, Ga. June 7-15. Together they became the 195th Assembly of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. Of special interest to Dr. Bryant are the pre-assembly mission conference, the actual vote for reunion of the two bodies, the Communion celebration of the new Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., and the election of a moderator of the new General Assembly.

'Cornerstone' To Sing

"Cornerstone," the young adult singing group from Pine Castle United Methodist Church, will sing at the 7 p.m. service this Sunday at Community United Methodist Church.

There will be an open house and taco supper for parents and youth from rising fifth graders through 12th grade at 5 p.m. in the fellowship hall. Youth Coordinator Verlie Norris will announce the summer youth program.

There will be a "lock-in" for the Methodist Youth Fellowship at the church from 8 p.m. Friday to 8 a.m. Saturday.

Breakfast For Grads

High school graduating seniors from the church will be honored at a breakfast at Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry at 8 a.m. this Sunday in fellowship hall. The graduates will also be recognized at the 11 a.m. service.

Vacation Bible School

The St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, 813 Pine Ave., Sanford, will hold a Vacation Bible School June 13-24, 6-8 p.m. There will be classes for preschool through adults. The program offers Bible instruction, worship, group singing, recreation and crafts and a snack each evening. The Rev. Amos Jones, pastor, invites the public to attend.

Graduates Honored

First Baptist Church of Sanford will honor its 1983 high school graduates during the morning worship service this Sunday. Following the service, graduates and their families will be served a luncheon in the church youth activities building. Those being recognized include Scott Clayton, Cindy Cochran, Steve Cooper, Lisa Garbis, Tracy Gregory, Rosemary Hess, Jill Morris and Patrick Stenstrom.

Bible School Slated

Vacation Bible School will be held at Church of God of Prophecy, 2509 S. Elm Ave., Sanford, June 20-24 with open house scheduled for the 25th. "Jesus, Lord of Promises," will be the theme for the school to be held 7-9 p.m. each night for ages 4 years through adult. There will be Bible studies, visual aids, music, crafts and refreshments.

Youth Activities Set

Youth advisors at Seminole Heights Baptist Church have announced several special youth activities. This Sunday will be Baptist Youth Day of Prayer highlighted in an after-church fellowship Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hardy, 631 Upsala Road. There will be recreation and refreshments as well.

Beginning Wednesday, youth Bible study will be held on alternate Wednesday evenings at Covenant Presbyterian Church, Highway 17-92 at Lake Mary Boulevard, followed by some type of recreation. On June 18, the youth will go to Wet 'n' Wild, Orlando. Plans for the summer are being coordinated by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Alderman, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. James Sillaway.

Vacation Church School

Messiah Lutheran Church, 510, N. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, will hold its Vacation Church School Monday through Friday, 9:15-11:45 a.m. The theme will be "Seasons of the Son." Classes will be available for age 3 through eighth grade.

This Sunday Messiah Lutheran will celebrate the third Sunday after Pentecost with Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m. and regular service at 11 a.m.

Men's Breakfast Planned

A breakfast meeting for the Baptist Men and boys at Pinecrest Baptist Church, Sanford, will be held at 7:30 a.m. this Sunday in the fellowship hall.

Father's Day Musical

The Deacons Board of St. John Missionary Baptist Church, 920 Cypress Ave., Sanford, will present a Father's Day Musical on June 19 at 3 p.m. Musical guest for the occasion will be the Winter Park Summer Community Choir, Florida Mass Choir of Orlando, and the United Pentecostal Choir of Orlando. Alberta Detreville is board president and Mattie T. Davis is program chairman.

Cemetery Clean-Up

June 18 has been designated as "Clean the Old Cemetery Day," when persons having loved ones buried in the old Mosley and Odd Fellows cemeteries are asked to help with the clean-up. Those not wishing to have trees cut down should contact the Rev. Andrew Evans at 323-5890. Donations for the Community Clean the Cemetery Fund may be sent to P.O. Box 1984, Sanford, FL 32771.

Cornerstone Laying

The cornerstone laying service for New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, East 10th Street and Hickory Avenue, Sanford, will be at 2:30 p.m. this Sunday. The Rev. Fred Maxwell, pastor of St. John Missionary Baptist Church, Orlando, will deliver the cornerstone message. Mt. Olive Lodge 69 will be in charge of the laying of the stone. The Rev. Robert Doctor, pastor, and church members invite the public to attend.



Photo courtesy David Cordak

Ground Breaking

Participating in June 5 groundbreaking for new sanctuary to be built at Catholic Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary, are, from left, Richard Dapore, president of Parish Council; the Rev. Clement Kuhns, CPPS, pastor; and Bridget Palmer, president of Catholic Youth Organization. Founded in 1961, the church is staffed by men of the Society of the Precious Blood and the Dominican Sisters. The new structure will double present seating capacity to meet the large population growth within the parish boundaries in the past 10 years. Style of the \$600,000 building will reflect Nativity theme and is scheduled for completion by Christmas. The architect is Zelones Architectural Collaborative, Orlando, and general contractor, Walker and Company, Winter Park.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Members of Lake Mary High School Fellowship of Christian Athletes and sponsor Walt Morgan, (right), left Saturday for the FCA Conference.

Lake Mary FCA Attends Confab

Eleven members of the Lake Mary High School Fellowship of Christian Athletes Boys Huddle left Saturday for Black Mountain, N.C., where they will attend the National Fellowship of Christian Athletes at the Blue Ridge YMCA Assembly Grounds. The conference will attract 900 athletes and coaches from high schools and colleges and professional athletes and coaches.

Attending from Lake Mary High School are Mike Weppert, Mike Rouse, Eric Kutz, Chris Bonham, Neal Wellon, Ned Kolbjornsen, Jay Wolda, Jon Bonham, Scott Kutz, Billy Caughell, and James Melton, accompanied by Walt Morgan, Lake Mary teacher, swim coach, and FCA sponsor.

Only three LMHS representatives attended the conference last year, said Morgan, who has been an avid supporter of the FCA since he was 12 years old.

During the week-long trip, Morgan will be speaking at a church in Charlotte, N.C., and the group will go to Six Flags Over Georgia.

The school also has a FCA Girls Huddle and there are 30 boys and girls in the two groups. Billy Caughell is president of the Boys Huddle, while Christy Reynolds heads up the girls.

The group meets each Monday at 7:30 p.m. for group discussion and Bible study. Sometimes there is a guest speaker. They have also had an outing to Wet 'n' Wild and a

"Halo-ween" party.

Morgan said he wants to form a Seminole County Chapter next year for parents, ministers and coaches. The Central Florida office is in Winter Park and Doug Scott is director. Cindy Sain is the field director.

He said FCA is an outreach ministry to schools, primarily involving athletes, but also including band members, cheerleaders and dance teams from the schools. Non-athletes are welcome to attend the meetings, he added.

Our motto for the coming year is "All athletes a national FCA member," he said. The national emphasis in the last few years has been how to supply an alternative to drug use, misuse and abuse.

Christian Marriage Encounter Weekend Set

Christian Marriage Encounter Weekend will be held beginning Friday evening, July 22 and will run through Sunday afternoon, July 24 at the Holiday Inn-Riverview, Melbourne.

The Christian Marriage

Encounter is a Christ-centered ministry to married couples and families. Although not sponsored by, nor affiliated with any church or denomination, CME works closely with the organized church. The aim of CME is renewal and enrichment of marriage

and family life, using techniques which are biblically based and psychologically sound.

Leadership of the CME Weekend is entrusted to four highly trained and deeply committed lay couples. Attendees listen as a group to the pres-

enting couples, but interact only with their own spouse except at meals. Therefore, it is a very private experience between husband and wife.

The aim of CME is to help married couples get closer and stay closer as a couple.

For more information about the July CME Weekend call (305) 589-6676 or write: CME, 740 Schumann Drive, Sebastian, FL 32958.

Jail Chaplain

Seminole County Jail Chaplain Charles Pitroff, left, chats with new president of the Good News Mission Harry Greene during recent visit to the County Correctional Facility. The head of the international ministry met with local pastors and the President's Council, who also toured the jail.

Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

Genetic Control—Who Plays God?

By David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Expressing fears about the future of the human species, religious leaders across the theological and political spectrum called on Congress today to prohibit genetic engineering of humans.

The religious leaders ranged from Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell to United Methodist Bishop James Armstrong, president of the National Council of Churches. They said new advances in genetic engineering technology "now raise the possibility of altering the human species" and the ability to program specific traits into the sperm, egg or embryo of a human represents a "fundamental alteration in the way a human being may be formed."

The resolution addressed to Congress was signed by 59 prominent religious leaders, biologists, ethicists and social critics including the heads of 11 Protestant denominations, 19 Roman Catholic bishops and two Nobel laureates as well as Dr. Richard Halverson, chaplain of the U.S. Senate, Pat Robertson of the evangelical television show, the 700 Club, Dr. Carl F. H. Henry, evangelical theologian and founder of Christianity Today.

It was released at a New York news conference and made available in Washington.

"We believe we have a sacred obligation to say no when the pursuit of a specific technological path threatens the very existence of life itself," the religious leaders said.

The unprecedented coalition, bringing together religious leaders usually at both theological and political odds with one another, was forged by Jeremy Rifkin of the Foundation on Economic Trends and author of *Algeny*, a study of the biological revolution which involves genetic engineering.

It is believed to be the first time U.S. religious leaders of such varying beliefs have banded together to ask for a prohibition on the use of special aspects of a peacetime technology.

"With the arrival of human genetic engineering, humanity approaches a crossroads in its own technological history," the religious leaders said in a theological letter accompanying release of the resolution to Congress.

"It will soon be possible to engineer and produce human beings by the same technological design principles we now employ in our industrial processes."

Proponents of the use of genetic engineering argue that it can be used to eliminate serious genetic disorders such as diabetes, sickle-cell anemia and perhaps even cancer.

But the religious leaders said that once human genetic engineering is begun "there is really no logical place to stop."

"Indeed, what is to preclude a society from deciding that a certain skin color is a 'disorder'?" they asked.

"In deciding whether to go ahead or not with human genetic engineering," they said, "we must all ask ourselves the following question: Who should we entrust with the authority to design the blueprints for the future of the human species ... Who do we entrust with the ultimate authority to decide which are the good genes that should be engineered into the human gene pool and which are the bad genes that should be eliminated ... Who do we designate to play God?"

"The fact is, no individual, group or set of institutions can legitimately claim the right or authority to make such decisions on behalf of the rest of the species alive today or for future generations," they said.

Delamarter To Speak

Walter Delamarter, one of Florida's foremost leaders in Christian child care will be speaking at First Baptist Church of Oviedo this Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services. Executive director of the Florida Baptist Children's Homes, he directs residential child care ministries in Lakeland, Miami and Tallahassee.

Delamarter holds the Master of Social Work degree from the University of Illinois. Prior to coming to Florida in 1973, he was on the faculty of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. He is the former president of the Florida Group Child Care Association and the Southern Baptist

Counseling and Guidance Conference.



Walter Delamarter

VBS At Holy Cross

Vacation Bible School begins at 7 p.m. this Sunday at Holy Cross Episcopal Church in the Parish House. It will continue through Friday, June 17. There will be classes for adults as well as children including a study of the Parables of Jesus and a music study led by Miss Beatrice Buck, church organist.



Present Concert

The Bob Jones University Ensemble of Greenville, S.C., will present a program of well-known hymns and other sacred selections Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Victory Baptist Church, 530 Hester Ave., Sanford. The program is open to the public.



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



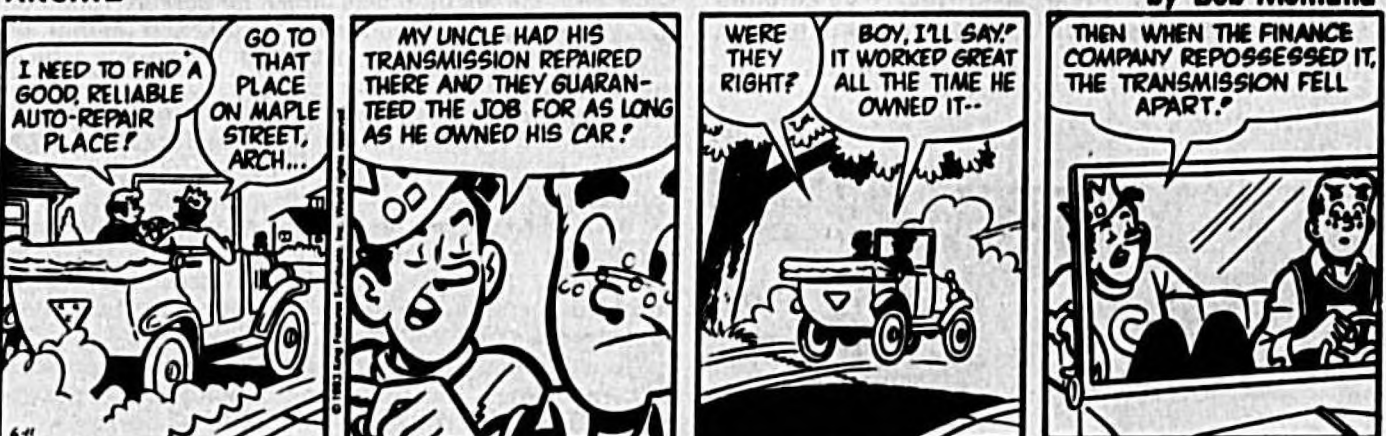
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heidmahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS

66 Sixth sense (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOWN

1 Article

4 Miss West et al.

8 Mouths

12 Former Midwest alliance (abbr.)

13 One (Ger.)

14 Elide

15 Three (prefix)

16 Five (2 wds.)

18 Stand on edge

20 Make a garment

21 Condensation

22 Dine

24 Name for a dog

26 Mechanize

30 Wight

34 Mao

35 Compass point

36 Engineer's helper

37 Crawls with

39 Dip

41 Same (prefix) (abbr.)

43 Trice

45 Tow

47 Explosive (abbr.)

48 Day of week (abbr.)

51 Hamilton bill

53 Colorado park

57 Greatest foe (comp. wd.)

60 Flying saucer (abbr.)

61 War club

62 Domesticated

63 Heat unit

64 Killed

65 Went quickly

1 Dance costume

2 Celestial instrument

3 Indian tribe

4 Ladies' title (Fr.)

5 River island

6 Seth's son

7 Stern

8 Cleaning implement

9 Surrounded by

10 Dry dishes

11 Boil slowly

12 Ranch animal

13 Recent (prefix) (comp. wd.)

14 Make into leather

15 26, Roman

16 Aleutian island

17 Put to work

18 FBI

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TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

- 2:00**
 (1) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
 (2) ROCK 'N' ROLL TONITE
 (3) NIGHT TRACKS (CONT'D)
- 3:00**
 (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 An interview with Lorenzo Lamas.
 (2) MOVIE "Intervista" (1986)
 Oscar Warner, Barbara Ferris.
- 3:15**
 (1) MOVIE "Dr. Who And The Daleks" (1966) Peter Cushing, Roy Castle.
- 3:30**
 (1) NEWS
- 4:00**
 (1) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
 (2) NIGHT TRACKS (CONT'D)
 are illustrated, focusing on coverage of the conflict between S&W and the demonstrators and official government celebrations of May Day.
 (3) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS ENCORE
- 5:00**
 (1) LPGA GOLF "LPGA Championship" Semi-final round (live from the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center in Kings Island, Ohio).
 (2) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
 Scheduled: taped coverage of the Michael Dokes / Mike Weaver WBA Heavyweight Championship bout from Las Vegas, Nev.; a preview of the U.S. Open Golf Tournament.
 (3) DANIEL BOONE
 (4) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
 (5) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
- 5:30**
 (1) WALL STREET WEEK "The Small Growth Stock Man" Guest: John Westergaard, president of Equity Research Associates, Inc.
 (2) NASHVILLE MUSIC
- 5:55**
 (1) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED
- EVENING**
- 6:00**
 (1) (3) NEWS
 (2) MOVIE "The RA Expeditions" (1974) Documentary. Narrated by Thor Heyerdahl and Roscoe Lee Browne. Thor Heyerdahl and his crew of eight embark on a two-month trans-Atlantic voyage on a raft constructed of papyrus reeds and rope.
 (3) CLASSIC COUNTRY
- 6:05**
 (1) WRESTLING
 (2) CBS NEWS
 (3) NEWS
- 7:00**
 (1) IN SEARCH OF...
 (2) MOVIE "The Inevitable Ghost" (1941) Bela Lugosi, Polly Ann Young.
 (3) MOVIES WITH LAWRENCE WELK
 (4) THE JEFFERSONS
 (5) SHA NA NA
- 7:30**
 (1) FLORIDA'S WATCHING
 (2) BARNEY MILLER
 (3) MUSIC MAGAZINE
- 7:35**
 (1) BASEBALL: San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves
- 8:00**
 (1) DIFFERENT STROKES
 Arnold, Kimberly and Willis return home unexpectedly from a camping trip to find Mr. Drummond with a beautiful business associate. (R)
 (2) SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS
 Hannah and four others are trapped in a blizzard when their airplane crashes in the mountains. (R)
 (3) T.J. HOOKER
 Hooker's investigation of armored car robbers becomes complicated when he tries to help the sister of a suspect. (R)
 (4) MOVIE "Confidential Agent" (1945) Charles Boyer, Lauren Bacall. During the Spanish Civil War, an agent in England on a mission to purchase coal meets up with murder and counterespionage.
 (5) MOVIE "Auntie Mame" (1958) Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker. After the death of his parents, a young boy becomes the ward of his flamboyant and eccentric aunt.
 (6) BEST OF MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
- 8:30**
 (1) SILVER SPOONS
 A 12-year-old genius comes to live with his wealthy, immature father. (R)

- 8:00**
 (1) QUINCY
 Quincy and Emily manage to patch up their differences just in time for their marriage ceremony to go off on schedule. (Part 2) (R)
 (2) MOVIE "Lucky Lady" (1975) Lizzi Minnelli, Burt Reynolds. A kind-hearted killer, a bungling gigolo and a smuggler's widow form a personal and professional boot-legging alliance during Prohibition. (R)
 (3) LOVE BOAT
 A young woman's new romance puts her at odds with her mother (Ruth Warrick). Gopher gets stuck in a suit of armor and two women compete for the affections of a clergyman (Robert Pine). (R)
 (4) TOMORROW'S MUSIC, TODAY
- 9:30**
 (1) PAUL ANKA
- 10:00**
 (1) MONITOR
 (2) FANTASY ISLAND
 An ambitious country singer finds himself the star attraction at a second-rate cafe, and a divorcee stands to receive a fortune if she can survive a horror-filled weekend. (R)
 (3) GOING PLATINUM WITH THE BEEGEES
 (4) SINKEL & EBERT AT THE MOVIES
- 10:30**
 (1) NEWS
- 10:35**
 (1) NEWS
- 11:00**
 (1) (2) NEWS
 (2) BENNY HILL
 (3) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
 (4) MOVIE "Jackie Chan and The Thirty-Six Crazy Flats" (No Date)
 (5) NEWS
- 11:15**
 (1) NEWS
- 11:30**
 (1) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
 Host: Ron Howard. Guests: The Clash
 (2) MOVIE "David And Bathsheba" (1952) Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward.
 (3) MOVIE "The Black Sheep" (1956) Basil Rathbone, Akim Tamiroff.
- 11:35**
 (1) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 11:45**
 (1) MOVIE "The Life And Times Of Judge Roy Bean" (1972) Paul Newman, Ava Gardner.
- 12:05**
 (1) NIGHT TRACKS
- 1:00**
 (1) LAUGH TRAX
 (2) LATE IS GREAT
- 1:05**
 (1) MOVIE "The Inevitable Ghost" (1941) Bela Lugosi, Polly Ann Young.
- 1:30**
 (1) MOVIE "Toots Of New York" (1937) Edward Arnold, Cary Grant.
 (2) MOVIE "Shadow Of A Doubt" (1943) Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotten.
- 2:00**
 (1) NEWS
 (2) NIGHT TRACKS (CONT'D)
- 3:15**
 (1) MOVIE "Saboteur" (1942) Priscilla Lane, Robert Cummings.
- 3:40**
 (1) MOVIE "Stopover Tokyo" (1957) Robert Wagner, Joan Collins.
- 4:00**
 (1) NIGHT TRACKS (CONT'D)

SUNDAY

- MORNING**
- 6:00**
 (1) FLORIDA'S WATCHING
 (2) LAW AND ORDER
 (3) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
 (4) WEEK IN REVIEW
 (5) NEWS
- 6:30**
 (1) OPPORTUNITY LINE
 (2) SPECTRUM
 (3) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
- 7:00**
 (1) 2'S COMPANY
 (2) ROBERT SCHULLER
 (3) PICTURE OF HEALTH
 (4) BEN HADEN
- 7:30**
 (1) BASEBALL: San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves
- 8:00**
 (1) DIFFERENT STROKES
 Arnold, Kimberly and Willis return home unexpectedly from a camping trip to find Mr. Drummond with a beautiful business associate. (R)
 (2) SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS
 Hannah and four others are trapped in a blizzard when their airplane crashes in the mountains. (R)
 (3) T.J. HOOKER
 Hooker's investigation of armored car robbers becomes complicated when he tries to help the sister of a suspect. (R)
 (4) MOVIE "Confidential Agent" (1945) Charles Boyer, Lauren Bacall. During the Spanish Civil War, an agent in England on a mission to purchase coal meets up with murder and counterespionage.
 (5) MOVIE "Auntie Mame" (1958) Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker. After the death of his parents, a young boy becomes the ward of his flamboyant and eccentric aunt.
 (6) BEST OF MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
- 8:30**
 (1) SILVER SPOONS
 A 12-year-old genius comes to live with his wealthy, immature father. (R)
- 9:00**
 (1) THE WORLD TOMORROW
 (2) JIM BAKER
- 9:30**
 (1) (3) DANIELS
 (2) FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO
 (3) IT IS WRITTEN
- 10:00**
 (1) VOICE OF VICTORY
 (2) NEX HUMBARD
 (3) BOB JONES
 (4) JONNY QUEST
 (5) BESAME STREET (R)
 (6) CARTOON
 (7) JAMES ROBINSON
- 10:30**
 (1) SUNDAY MASS
 (2) DAY OF DISCOVERY
 (3) ORAL ROBERTS
 (4) THE CHARMKINS
 Animated. The adventures of Lady Slipper and her friends in Charm World are told, featuring the voices of Ben Vereen, Allen Quinn and Sally Struthers.
 (5) WEEKEND GARDENER
- 11:00**
 (1) THE WORLD TOMORROW
 (2) SUNDAY MORNING
 (3) PRIME OF YOUR LIFE
 (4) DUDLEY DORIGHT
 (5) MATINEE AT THE BIJOU
 Featured: Buster Keaton in "Parlor, Bedroom And Bath" (1931); a Rudy Vallee short; and Chapter 3 of "The Phantom Empire" (1935). (R)
 (6) WAYNE KNIGHT
- 11:30**
 (1) MONTAGE: THE BLACK PRESS
 (2) MORAL ISSUES
 (3) THE JETSONS
 (4) W.V. GRANT
- 12:00**
 (1) HEALTBET
 (2) ESBONY / JET CELEBRITY SHOWCASE
 (3) MOVIE "Blondie's Holiday" (1947) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake. Dagwood goes to the racetrack to try to remedy his ailing financial situation.
 (4) PETER POPOFF
- 12:05**
 (1) LIGHTER SIDE
- 12:30**
 (1) MOVIE "The Oklahoma Kid" (1939) Humphrey Bogart, James Cagney. A bandit hero defends settlers in the Southwest in the late 1800s.
 (2) THIRTY MINUTES
 (3) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 (4) COMPUTER PROGRAMME
 (5) RODEO SUPERSTARS
- 10:35**
 (1) MOVIE "A For Texas" (1963) Frank Sinatra, Ursula Andress. A shady banker comes up with a nasty way to settle the differences between a pair of feuding cowboys.
 (2) BLACK AWARENESS
 (3) LAUREL AND HARDY
 (4) LAST CHANCE GARAGE
 Brad Sears continues his survey of cold and foul weather accessories and discusses automobile rust proofing.
 (5) FACE THE NATION
 (6) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
 (7) COOKING CAJUN
 (8) ANGLERS IN ACTION
- 11:30**
 (1) OUTDOOR LIFE
 (2) STAR TREK
 (3) MOVIE "Neptune's Daughter" (1949) Red Skelton, Esther Williams. A South American romance develops between a beautiful designer and her paramour, a polo star.
 (4) GREAT CHEFS OF NEW ORLEANS
 (5) MOVIE "The Incredible Rocky Mountain Race" (1977) Chris Connelly, Forrest Tucker. In an attempt to save the town of St. Jo, Missouri, the town fathers sponsor a treasure hunt race to California.
 (6) MEET THE PRESS
 (7) NEWS
 (8) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS
- 1:00**
 (1) FLORIDA'S WATCHING
 (2) TO BE ANNOUNCED
 (3) WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT
 (4) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING
- 1:05**
 (1) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
- 1:30**
 (1) AT HOME
 (2) NFL FOOTBALL. At press time, scheduled games were Tampa Bay Bandits at Chicago Sting or Boston Breakers at Birmingham Stallions.
 (3) MAGIC OF ANIMAL PAINTING
- 2:00**
 (1) LORNE GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESS
 (2) PGA GOLF "Westchester Classic" Final round (live from the Westchester Country Club in Rye, N.Y.).
 (3) MOVIE "The Only Game In Town" (1968) Warren Beatty, Elizabeth Taylor. A chorus girl is offered marriage by a gambler while waiting for her lover to divorce his wife.
 (4) MOVIE "Algiers" (1938) Charles Boyer, Hedy Lamarr. An international jewel thief takes refuge in the exotic Casbah.
 (5) MOVIE "Don't Give Up The Ship" (1959) Jerry Lewis, Dina Merrill. A couple's honeymoon is interrupted when the groom is called to Washington to account for a destroyer lost during World War II.
- 2:05**
 (1) BASEBALL: San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves
- 2:30**
 (1) LPGA GOLF "LPGA Championship" Final round (live from the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center in Kings Island, Ohio).
- 3:30**
 (1) MOVIE "The RA Expeditions" (1974) Documentary. Narrated by Thor Heyerdahl and Roscoe Lee Browne. Thor Heyerdahl and his crew of eight embark on a two-month trans-Atlantic voyage on a raft constructed of papyrus reeds and rope.
 (2) INCREDIBLE MULK
 (3) CHILDREN CAUGHT IN THE CROSSFIRE
 Hosts Gary Collins and Mary Ann Mobley, with guests Anson Williams, Barry White and JoAnn Platter, profile six children who are the innocent victims of war in countries such as Somalia, Cambodia and El Salvador.
 (4) SPORTSWORLD
 Scheduled: Women's World Powerlifting Championships from Adelaide, Australia; Survival of the Fittest competition and a chess and rapel from San Diego, Calif.
 (5) SPORTS SUNDAY
 Scheduled: a 12-round USBA

- Cable Ch.
- (7) (2) (4C) Orlando
- (5) (6) (5S) Orlando
- (4) (2) (NC) Daytona Beach Orlando
- In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 44, St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 13, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

- Cable Ch.
- (1) (35) Independent Orlando
- (8) (3) Independent Melbourne
- (10) (24) Orlando Public Broadcasting System

lightweight fight between-defeated Jimmy Paul and contender Andy Gangan (live from Las Vegas, Nev.); the Jumbo Elliott Irrational Track Meet (live from Villavieja University); the Kinney Irrational Track Meet (live from the University of California at Berkeley).

to solve a murder in which he's the victim. (R)
 (10) PLEDGE BREAK Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.

9:05
 (10) WEEK IN REVIEW

9:10
 (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Sons And Lovers" After Clara advises Paul that he hasn't tried to succeed in his relationship with Miriam, he is given the chance to let his feelings. (Part 5)

9:30
 (10) NEWHART Dick becomes excited when he learns that the Stratford Inn is under consideration to be declared a historical landmark. (R)

9:30
 (10) JIMMY SWAGGART
 (10) OOD COUPLE

10:00
 (10) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Jackpot Jackson shocks his colleagues by resigning from the staff of San Francisco Memorial Hospital. (R)

10:05
 (10) RODEO SUPERSTARS

10:05
 (10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS

10:30
 (10) KENNETH COPELAND

10:35
 (10) SPORTS PAGE

11:00
 (10) SNEAK PREVIEW Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons host an informative look at what's new in the movies.

11:05
 (10) BEST OF MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

11:05
 (10) JERRY FALWELL

11:30
 (10) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Featured: Gary Busey's new movie; Phyllis George Brown; Lorenzo Lamas.

11:30
 (10) SOLID GOLD
 (10) LARRY KING Guests: "Life Extension" authors Dark Pearson and Sandy Shaw; Richard Walden of "Operation California".
 (10) W.V. GRANT

12:00
 (10) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
 (10) WRESTLING

12:05
 (10) OPEN UP

12:30
 (10) MOVIE "Widow" (1976) Michael Learned, Bradford Dillman.

- 7:15**
 (10) A.M. WEATHER
- 7:30**
 (10) WOODY WOODPECKER
 (10) BESAME STREET (R)
 (10) JIM BAKER
- 7:35**
 (10) LASSIE
- 8:00**
 (10) FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS
- 8:05**
 (10) MY THREE BONS
- 8:30**
 (10) GREAT SPACE COASTER
 (10) MISTER ROGERS
 (10) RICHARD HOGUE
- 8:35**
 (10) I LOVE LUCY
- 9:00**
 (10) RICHARD SIMMONS
 (10) DONAUKE
 (10) MOVIE
 (10) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
 (10) BESAME STREET (R)
- 9:05**
 (10) MOVIE
- 9:30**
 (10) IN SEARCH OF...
 (10) FAMILY AFFAIR
- 10:00**
 (10) THE FACTS OF LIFE (R)
 (10) MARY TYLER MOORE
 (10) ANDY GIFFITH
 (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
- 10:30**
 (10) LAYNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY
 (10) CHILD'S PLAY
 (10) DORIS DAY
 (10) STUDIO SEE
- 10:50**
 (10) NEWS SPECIAL (THU)
- 11:00**
 (10) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (10) THE PRICE IS RIGHT
 (10) LOVE BOAT (R)
 (10) 36 LIVE
 (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING
 (10) MOVIE
- 11:05**
 (10) THE CATLINS
- 11:30**
 (10) DREAM HOUSE
 (10) INDEPENDENT NETWORK
 (10) POSTSCRIPTS
- 11:35**
 (10) THAT GIRL
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00**
 (10) BATTLESTARS
 (10) CAROLE NELSON AT NOON
 (10) NEWS
 (10) BIG VALLEY
 (10) NOVA (THU)
 (10) MYSTERY (MON)
 (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (TUE)
 (10) COSMOS (WED)
 (10) NOVA (THU)
 (10) MOST ENDANGERED SPECIES... DR. DENTON COOLEY (FRI)
- 12:05**
 (10) PEOPLE NOW
- 12:30**
 (10) MIDDAY
 (10) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 (10) RYAN'S HOPE

- 1:00**
 (10) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 (10) ALL MY CHILDREN
 (10) MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU)
 (10) MATINEE AT THE BIJOU (WED)
 (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN (FRI)
- 1:05**
 (10) MOVIE
- 1:30**
 (10) AS THE WORLD TURNS
 (10) LAST CHANCE GARAGE (FRI)
- 2:00**
 (10) ANOTHER WORLD
 (10) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 (10) SPORTS AMERICA (THU)
 (10) PORTRAITS IN PASTELS (FRI)
- 2:30**
 (10) CAPITOL
 (10) SQUARE FOOT GARDEN (MON)
 (10) SUNSHINE MUSIC HALL (TUE)
 (10) MONEYMAKERS (WED)
 (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING (FRI)
- 3:00**
 (10) FANTASY
 (10) GUIDING LIGHT
 (10) GENERAL HOSPITAL
 (10) THE FLINTSTONES
 (10) FRENCH CHEF (MON)
 (10) COOKING CAJUN (TUE)
 (10) CREATIVITY WITH BILL MOYERS (WED)
 (10) COMPUTER PROGRAMME (THU)
 (10) THE LAWMAKERS (FRI)
 (10) SPIDER-MAN AND FRIENDS
- 3:05**
 (10) FUNTIME
- 3:30**
 (10) TOM AND JERRY
 (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
 (10) BATMAN
- 3:35**
 (10) HECKLE AND JECKLE AND FRIENDS
- 4:00**
 (10) EMERGENCY
 (10) HOUR MAGAZINE
 (10) MERV GRIFFIN
 (10) SUPERFRIENDS
 (10) BESAME STREET (R)
 (10) MV-3
- 4:05**
 (10) THE FLINTSTONES
- 4:30**
 (10) BOOBY DOO
- 4:35**
 (10) THE ADDAMS FAMILY
- 5:00**
 (10) MORK AND MINDY
 (10) THREE'S COMPANY
 (10) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (10) CHIPS PATROL
 (10) THE INVETER
 (10) THE PATROL
- 5:05**
 (10) GOMER PYLE
- 5:30**
 (10) PEOPLE'S COURT
 (10) M*A*S*H
 (10) NEWS
 (10) POSTSCRIPTS
- 5:35**
 (10) STARCAD (MON)
 (10) BEWITCHED (TUE-FRI)

CALENDAR

- SUNDAY, JUNE 12**
 American Legion Post 53, Sanford. Installation of officers. 2 p.m., post building on Highway 17-92. Open to public.
 Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., Florida Power and Light building, Myrtle Avenue. Open discussion.
 Seminole Halfway House AA, 5 p.m., off U.S. Highway 17-92 on Lake Minnie Road, Sanford. Open.
- MONDAY, JUNE 13**
 Sanford Rotary Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.
 Mature Dating Service, 1 p.m., Deltona Public Library, 1691 Providence Boulevard, Deltona.
 Rotary Club of Longwood, 7:30 a.m., Cassidy's Restaurant, Longwood.
 Fellowship Group AA, 8 p.m., Senior Citizens Multipurpose Center, North Triplet Drive, Casselberry.
 Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Closed.
- TUESDAY, JUNE 14**
 Lake Monroe Chapter American Diabetes Association, 7:30 p.m., Central Florida Regional Hospital.
 Seminole Halfway House AA, 8 p.m., off U.S. Highway 17-92 on Lake Minnie Road, Sanford, closed.
 Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 N. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.
 Longwood Sertoma, noon, Quincy's Restaurant, Longwood.
 Rotary Club of Longwood, 7:30 a.m., Cassidy's Restaurant, Longwood.
 Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn on Lake Monroe.
 Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Big Cypress.
- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15**
 Casselberry Rotary breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive.
 Sanford Rotary Breakfast Club, 7 a.m., Skyport Restaurant, Sanford Airport.
 Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.
 Sanford Sertoma, noon, Sanford Civic Center.
 Sanford Sertoma, 2:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center, Sanford Avenue and Seminole Boulevard.
 West Volusia Stamp Club, 2 p.m., Jane Murray Hall, United Congregational Church, West University Avenue, Orange City.
- THURSDAY, JUNE 16**
 Altamonte-South Seminole Women Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Longwood Village Inn.
 Lake Mary Rotary, 8 a.m., Lake Mary High School.



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WEEK 1

COUPON

BUY 1 SUPER SHEF AND GET 1 FREE

Coupon good 6-12 thru 6-18

Available until 10:30 AM Mon. thru Fri., 11 AM Sat. & Sun.

Please present coupon before ordering

Limit 1 coupon per customer per visit

Good only Sanford location

WEEK 2

COUPON

BUY 1 TOP SHEF AND GET 1 FREE

Coupon good 6-19 thru 6-25

Available until 10:30 AM Mon. thru Fri., 11 AM Sat. & Sun.

Please present coupon before ordering

Limit 1 coupon per customer per visit

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COUPON

BUY 1 SAUSAGE BISCUIT AND GET 1 FREE

Coupon good 6-12 thru 6-18

Available until 10:30 AM Mon. thru Fri., 11 AM Sat. & Sun.

Please present coupon before ordering

Limit 1 coupon per customer per visit

Good only Sanford location

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Coupon good 6-19 thru 6-25

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Good only Sanford location

COUPON

BUY 1 SUNRISE SANDWICH AND GET 1 FREE

CONSISTS OF FRESH BAKED BUNDT - CHEESE - EGG AND YOUR CHOICE OF SAUSAGE OR BACON

Coupon good 6-12 thru 6-18

Available until 10:30 AM Mon. thru Fri., 11 AM Sat. & Sun.

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Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 7341 Canal Dr., Sanford, Fla. 32771, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of ALLEN FLOOR COVERING, and that I intend to register said name with Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1977.
Demond A. Allen
Publish May 29 & June 5, 12, 19, 1983.
DEH-140

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2409 Hiawatha Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of L&S AUTO SALES and that I intend to register said name with Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1977.
Lawrence J. Samuels
Publish May 29 and June 5, 12, 19, 1983.
DEH-141

Fictitious Name
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2600 W. State Road 434 (1329), Longwood, FL 32750, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of "GemTec", and that I intend to register said name with Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1977.
J. Marland R. Spicher
Publish June 5, 12, 19, 26, 1983.
DEI-30

Fictitious Name
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 201 N. Maple Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of JIM'S COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE, INC., and that I intend to register said name with Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1977.
J. James L. Dunn, Jr.
President
Publish June 5, 12, 19, 26, 1983.
DEI-21

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 81-2500 CA-99-K(10)
ROBERT BLACK and NANCY BLACK, his wife,
Plaintiffs,
vs.
ASSOCIATED BUILDING CONTRACTORS OF ALTA MONTA SPRINGS, INC., et al.
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is given that pursuant to a Final Judgment dated June 9, 1983 in Case No. 81-2500 CA-99-K(10) of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, in which ROBERT BLACK and NANCY BLACK, his wife, are the Plaintiffs and ASSOCIATED BUILDING CONTRACTORS OF ALTA MONTA SPRINGS, INC., et al., are the Defendants.

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MONDAY thru FRIDAY
SATURDAY 9 — Noon

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1 line 3 consecutive times 34c a line
7 consecutive times 44c a line
10 consecutive times 42c a line
3 Lines Minimum
\$2.00 Minimum

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Noon The Day Before Publication
Sunday - Noon Friday
Monday - 5:30 P.M. Friday

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Sanford, Fla. 32771 323-8000

21—Personals

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J. Marland R. Spicher
Publish June 5, 12, 19, 26, 1983.
DEI-30

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25—Special Notices

Credit Problems? Receive a Mastercard or Visa, guaranteed, nobody refused; for free brochure send self addressed stamped envelope to Credit Deal, Box 271064, Dallas, Texas 75227 or call anytime 214-324-5944.

27—Nursery & Child Care

Babysit in my home. \$25 a week. Ages 3 yrs. and up. 323-5336

Child Care for 1 Year old Twin Girls. Monday thru Friday. My home yours. Good care a must. 323-2073. Alt. 6 PM.

Will Babysit in my Home. Monday thru Friday. Reasonable Rates. Paola Area. Call Jody. 323-1571.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 81-2500 CA-99-K(10)
ROBERT BLACK and NANCY BLACK, his wife,
Plaintiffs,
vs.
ASSOCIATED BUILDING CONTRACTORS OF ALTA MONTA SPRINGS, INC., et al.
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is given that pursuant to a Final Judgment dated June 9, 1983 in Case No. 81-2500 CA-99-K(10) of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, in which ROBERT BLACK and NANCY BLACK, his wife, are the Plaintiffs and ASSOCIATED BUILDING CONTRACTORS OF ALTA MONTA SPRINGS, INC., et al., are the Defendants.

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31—Private Instructions

Hannah Music lessons. Piano, voice, brass, woodwinds, banjo, drums and guitar (private and class). 323-8791.

SWIMMING LESSONS

For "GemTec", Certified Instructor. (321-3200).
11 Babies Drown Every 24 Hours Infant Swimming Research Certified and Insured Instructor. Survival Swimming. 4 Mo. 5 Yr. Call Rosanna Spain. 329-4878.
*** 323-3332 ***
For Swimming Information, Jackie Caolo

33—Real Estate Courses

KEYES LICENSE EXAM SCHOOL. Next 6 day accelerated class starts June 13, 1983. For tuition reimbursement information call Mildred S. Wang. 323-3200.

45—Arts & Crafts

Adults Stained Glass Workshop June 25, 9-4, materials incl. \$35. Batik July 10, 10am-3pm, materials incl. \$35. Adult drawing & painting (oil & water color) Thurs. 9-12 wks. \$6 a class. For info call 444-4836 or 323-8436

49—Miscellaneous

For Sale Champion Juicer World's finest all purpose juicer. Purposes, ice cream, cocktails. 321-1853

55—Business Opportunities

BE YOUR OWN BOSS Join Int'l Service Company. Full training w/management assistance. High earning potential. Exclusive territory. Unlimited opportunity avail. Ambitious individuals only. Call Paul, collect person to person (817) 756-5443

57—Opportunities Wanted

Broken and Bad? Make some Dough and Smile with a Want Ad 322-2611

63—Mortgages Bought & Sold

We PAY cash for 1st & 2nd mortgages. Ray Loe, Lic. Mortgage Broker 785-7297.

71—Help Wanted

Air Conditioning Serviceman. 5 Yrs. experience both Commercial and Residential. Call Southeast Air of Sanford. 323-6821.

APART. MAINTENANCE. Experienced maintenance person needed for apartment complex in Sanford. Successful applicant will have own hand tools and basic repair skills. Good starting salary and excellent benefits. Including dental and medical. Apply in confidence to Sanford Maintenance 2670 Georgia Ave. Sanford Fla. 32771.

Bookkeeper full charge. Pay Profit & Loss statement, computer experience. See Mrs. Gupit at 26th and Park, Sanford.

71—Help Wanted

BARTENDER. Experienced. Apply in Person Monday thru Friday, 11-2 PM. Deltona Inn. Carpenters Assistant. Young Hard working individual interested in growing with young corporation. Carpentry skills helpful. Chaul-fuer license helpful. Apply in person 1133 Hwy 17/92 block S. of 434.

Carpet layer/furniture handler. 321-1007 Ask for Chuck

COOK (Dinner). Apply in person Tuesday thru Saturday. 2:30 to 6:30 PM. Deltona Inn.

Dental. Full time. Family practice clinic. Florida license. Send resume to Executive Director. Box 1077 Sanford Fla. 32772-1077.

Experienced lead duct man. Commercial & residential. Fiberglass & sheet metal experience required.

Southern Air of Sanford 100 N. Maple Ave. 323-8321 EOE

Experienced used car salesman wanted. Must be self motivated and able to run his own lot. Excellent opportunity for right person. 321-3050.

Experienced phone solicitor. Excellent earnings. Seminole County. Phone 322-2663. 11 AM to 1 PM. Ask for Marvin.

GOVERNMENT JOBS

Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,434 to \$30,112. Call 716-842-6000, including Sunday. Ext. 1111.

Groundsman. Experienced in care of Grounds and Pool. Apply in person. Monday thru Friday 11 to 2 PM. Deltona Inn.

Hairdresser-experienced. Following preferred but not necessary. Apply Headliners 2303 French Ave. Sanford 321-5851

Live-in wanted. Room and board with pay. Private room. 322-4263.

Man looking to make extra income. Knowledge of plumbing. Transportation necessary. 321-3444

Medical Transcriptionist, and insurance billing. Send resume to P. O. Box 2436. Sanford. Fla. 32772

Meet The Man To Do That Repair Job in Today's Classified Ads.

Need extra income. We need you. Call for complete details. 327-3163.

NEED EXTRA INCOME? WHY NOT LAWNMOWING? 322-6529 323-1828.

Never A Fizzle With A Want Ad. They Work Every Time. Call 322-2611.

Nurses Aid Wanted 323-3853

Part Time. Woman and Men. Seminole Co. Work from home on telephone program. Earn \$25. to \$100 per week, depending on time available. 277-5308.

Part time sales help. For Seminole and Volusia County. Experienced in sales and a car required. Refused OK. Call for appointment. R. A. Lindorff and Associates, Inc. 329-3740

PERSONNEL UNLIMITED has many jobs available temporary, part-time, full time. Secretaries and general laborer positions. Call now 322-5649.

PERSONNEL UNLIMITED has immediate full time openings for General Laborers with excellent benefits. Call today 322-5649.

PRODUCTION WORKER

Need 5. Should have some carpentry experience. \$4.25.

NEVER A FEE

Ablesst Temporary Services Mon.-Thurs. 9-11 & 1-3:30 P.M.

200 West First St. (Flagship Bank Building) Sanford 321-3940

WHEN YOU ARE THE

★ LARGEST ★

★ MOST HONEST ★

★ MOST ETHICAL ★

AGENCY

ITS HARD TO BE MODEST FOLLOW THE LEADER

EVERYONE DOES!!

SAME LOCAL OWNER

STAYS IN SANFORD

FOREMAN.....\$300 Wk. Must know all phases of roofing for fastest growing company in Area!

GENERAL OFFICE.....\$170 Wk. Light typing, bookkeeping, train CRT, auto experience a plus. Need now!

DRIVER.....\$800 Mo. Best employer in Orlando needs a Career minded person. Small straight truck, quick rates.

RECEPTIONIST.....\$180 Wk. Handle phones - light typing, super location. Great boss!

ELECTRICIANS.....\$40 Several journeymen needed for local companies getting busier all the time!

PEOPLE PERSON.....\$60 Like figure work? No typing. Plush surrounding, friendly clients! Excellent benefits!

LANDSCAPING.....\$60 Full pay while training, needs now, rates, Permanent!

CASHIER.....\$60 Light books no nights! Local company will train. Fast rates.

NEED 100 PEOPLE MONDAY TO FILL 100 JOBS

DISCOUNT FEE - 2 WEEKS FRANCHISES AVAILABLE

1917 FRENCH AVE. 323-5176

Office Center

919 W. Highway 434

Altamonte Springs

JUSTICE CORPORATION

105 S. Princeton St.

322-0700

71—Help Wanted

SECRETARY

With shorthand. Immediate long term opening. Typing 30 WPM. accurately.

NEVER A FEE

Ablesst Temporary Services Mon.-Thurs. 9-11 & 1-3:30 P.M.

200 West First St. (Flagship Bank Building) Sanford 321-3940

Sharp individual. Experience in Mens clothing Sale preferred. Apply Plaza

Waitress Cooks and Dishwashers. Apply between 1 PM and 3 PM. 150 French Ave.

WAITRESSES WANTED Apply at Wiggins Pub. 323-4342

\$250 1st \$500.00 WEEKLY PAYCHECKS (FULLY GUARANTEED) working part or full time at home. Weekly paychecks mailed directly to you from Home Office every Wednesday. Start immediately. No experience necessary. National Company. 1 your work right in the comfort and security of your own home. Skills and application mailed to: KEYSTONE INDUSTRIES, HIRING DEPT. 31, 8400 FEDERICKSBURG RD., SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS 78229.

93—Rooms for Rent

SANFORD, Reas. weekly & Monthly rates. Util. incl. 500 Oak Adults 841-7883

SANFORD Furnished rooms by the week. Reasonable rates. Maid service catering to working people. 2457-500 Palmetto Ave.

9-Apartments Furnished / Rent

Extra ice furnished. 1 Bdrm. apt. Private front entrance. Carrier air, heat, heat, adults, no pets. 2457-500 Palmetto Ave. See this Phone 322-3232

Furnished apartments for Senior Citizens. 318 Palmetto Ave. J. Cow. No phone calls.

Lovely Bdrm. apartment, newly decorated. \$70. Week. Plus \$800 security deposit. Call 323-2567 or 321-47

9-Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

PAMBOO COVE APTS 200 Airport Blvd. Ph. 323-4420. 182 Bdrms., from \$240 Mo. 5 % discount for Senior Citizens.

ONEVA GARDENS APTS 1, 2 Bdrms. Apts. From \$245. Facilities welcome. Mon thru Fri. 9 AM to 5 PM. 1505 E. 25th St. 322-3090

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

LUXURY APARTMENTS

Family & Adults section. Poolside. 2 Bdrms. Master Cove Apts. 323-7900

Open on weekends.

Mariner's Village on Lake Ada. 1 bdrm from \$345. 2 bdrm from \$310. Located 17-92 just south of Airport Blvd. in Sanford. All Adults. 323-8670.

Mellenville Trace Apts. 440 Mellenville Ave. Spacious modern 2 bdrm 1 bath apartments. Carpeted, kitchen equipped. CH&A, adults, no pets. 323-2903

NEW 1 & 2 Bedrooms. Adjacent to Lake Monroe. Health Club, Recreation and More! Sanford Landing S. R. 46 321-4220.

RIDGEWOOD ARMS APTS. 2800 Ridgewood Ave. Ph. 323-4420. 1, 2 & 3 Bdrms. from \$280.

SANDLEWOOD VILLAS. 2 Bdrm. 2 Bath, pool, no children, no pets. 293-7744.

Sanford Spacious. 1 Bdrm. plus den or 2nd Bdrm. Furniture. \$260 Adults. 1-841-7883.

Sanford Lake Mary area. Conveniently located. New 2 Bdrm. 1 bath many extras. Call after 6 PM. 321-4084. 323-8677. 323-4718.

Unfurnished

141—Homes For Sale

Hidden Lake
Homes from \$47,500
Villas from \$41,000
PMA/VA Mortgages
Residential Communities of
America
322-9991

Kayes
Be Wise
Call Kayes

FOR ALL YOUR
REAL ESTATE NEEDS

323-3200

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM
222 PEBBLE BEACH COURT
THE FOREST
OFF LAKE MARY BLVD.
Immaculate 2 Bdrm. 2 bath,
modular home in lovely adult
community. Large screened
porch, pool, tennis, sauna, shuffleboard, and other club amenities.
Low \$40's. Virginia L. Drake,
Realtor Associates. Evenings
323-9422.

DEBARY LAKEFRONT
Beautiful, 3 Bdrm., 2 Bath, home on
lovely, wooded Lake. Large
living area, super equipped
kitchen, big screened porch,
large shady corner lot, on quiet
Lane. Seller anxious! Mid \$40's.
Charles S. Black, Realtor
Associates Evenings 666-4707.

549 W. Lake Mary Blvd.
Suite B
Lake Mary, Fla. 32746
DRIFTWOOD VILLAGE

KISH REAL ESTATE
3232 FRENCH AVE

IMAGINATIVE DESIGN
This spacious 4 Bdrm., 3 bath home
offers, bright eat in kitchen,
fam. rm., fireplace, vaulted
ceilings. Separate in-law
quarters. \$80,000.

CONVENIENT
Completely renovated 3 Bdrm., 1
bath, large eat in kitchen has
solid pine cabinets. Fireplace in
living room. Decorator wall
paper throughout. Immaculate.
\$54,500.

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE
Quiet and relaxed area. Large
freed lot. Owner has done
extensive remodeling. 2 Bdrm., 1
bath. Huge front porch. \$39,000.

REALTOR 321-0041

141—Homes For Sale

**ALL FLORIDA REALTY
OF SANFORD REALTOR**
2544 S. FRENCH 322-0231
After Hours 329-3910 322-0779
BATEMAN REALTY
Lic. Real Estate Broker
3640 Sanford Ave.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL. County
4-1. Lot 150 x 124. \$36,900.
2 1/2 ACRES. Trees, light pole.
Septic tank, and water. Terms to
qualified buyer. \$18,900.

321-0759 Eve 322-7643
EXTRA large 2 story Colonial on 1
acre of Oak trees. All the amenities
plus guest apt. Best locale.
\$200,000. WM. MALICZOWSKI
REALTOR 322-7903.

LAKE JESUP
Waterfront. Nearly 3 Acres. Over
1/2" cleared. Owner says "Must
Sell" \$40,000. Owner financing.

GOLFERS DELIGHT
Walk to Myrtle Golf Course from
this delightful, 3 Bdrm., 2 Bath,
home in Lake Arbor. Below FHA
appraisal. \$39,500.

JUST LISTED
This 3 Bdrm., 2 bath "cutie" could
be just what you're looking for.
Great for newly married or
retirees. Close to Hospital.
\$40,000 FHA.

Salesman needed.
STEMPER AGENCY INC.
322-0991

Lake Mary Colonial style 4 Bdrm 2
bath formal living & dining
room, great room, lake privileges,
overlaid front lot. \$82,500. Reduced to \$79,500 323-4616.

Let West Ad. Profit! Put You On
The Road To A Wonderful Vacation!
Call 322-3411

Only 21
JUNE PORZIG REALTY
REALTOR 322-8678

Ramblewood 4 1/2 Acre. \$89,000
Cardinal Oaks. 3 1/2 Bdrms. \$124,900.
Ravens Brook. 4 1/2 Bdrms. \$144,900.
Forest City. 3 1/2 Bdrms. \$149,900.
Bob M. Ball Jr., P.A. Realtor
323-4118.

SANFORD REALTY
REALTOR 322-3234
Alt. Hrs. 322-4954, 323-4313

141—Homes For Sale

**ROBBIE'S
REALTY**
REALTOR, M.L.S.
2201 S. Princh
Suite 4
Sanford, Fla.
24 HOUR 322-1323

Sanford South 2 yrs. old. \$8,500 dn.
& assume \$384. per mo. in cludes
taxes and insurance. 3 Bdrm., 2
bath, cathedral ceilings. 2 car
garage, dishwasher, swimming
pool, and tennis available. \$42,995

**STENSTROM
REALTY & REALTORS**

Sanford's Sales Leader

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

SUPER 3 Bdrm., 1 bath with
paneled dining room, eat in
kitchen, cozy fireplace, nice family
room, patio, fenced yard, and
more. \$32,500.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL. 2 Bdrm., 1
bath home, with a country
feelin'. Spacious living room,
fireplace, nice dining room, near
4-acre, \$24,900.

LOTS OF EXTRAS 3 Bdrm., 1 bath
home, in Sunland, newly painted
and decorated, large master
bedroom suite, spacious kitchen,
Cent. HA. wall to wall carpet,
fenced rear yard, and lots more!
\$47,500.

COUNTRY LIVING 3 Bdrm., 1 bath
home, on 5 Acres in Osteen.
Pond, fruit trees, horses welcome!
Home like new! Many
extras! \$54,900.

CALL ANY TIME
326-5 Park
322-2420

UNDER \$7,000
3 Bdrm. dollhouse with affordable
monthly payments. Call
Owner Broker 331-1411.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



141—Homes For Sale

**THE WALLST
COMPANY**
REALTORS®

3 BDRM. 2 BATH OLDER HOME,
in downtown Sanford, that can be
converted to offices, labs, or
retail store or shop. Acre lot near
new hospital. Zoned commercial.

LOG HOME 2 story, 24 ft. ceiling,
natural wood inside and out.
Fireplace, family room, assume
lot and owner will hold 2nd.
Reduced to \$49,900.

BEAUTIFUL LIKE NEW custom
3 1/2 home, with 3 wooded acres.
Formal living and dining,
vaulted family room, wood
fireplace and skylight, huge
screened patio. Lake Mary
Schools. \$127,000.

OPEN HOUSE SANFORD
SUNDAY 1-5 PM
167 Winding Ridge, Ramblewood
Stunning 3 1/2 Bdrms. 2 1/2 baths
2 story, impressive stone fireplace,
in formal living room. Family
room, nice shaded lot. \$79,900.

DRIFTWOOD VILLAGE
LAKE MARY, FLORIDA 32746
321-5005

2 1/2 CHA. Great location. Large
shady lot. Good landscaping.
\$41,500
WALLACE CRESS REALTY
REALTOR 323-5092

481 HOMER AVE. LONGWOOD
Large 3 Bdrm. home with extras on
3 beautifully wooded lots. Obviously
super location. Priced to
sell now. \$74,900 by F.H.A. V.A.
Drive by (4 blocks S.E. of 14 &
434) Call for appointment. Better
hurry.

CALL BART
REAL ESTATE 322-7498

153—Lots-Acreage/Sale

• SANFORD 1 1/2 & 4 1/2
2 1/2 Acre - country home site.
Oak pine some cleared paved. 10%
down 10 Yrs. at 12%.

ST. JOHNS River frontage, 2 1/2
acre parcels also interior
parcels with river access \$19,900.
Public water. 20 min. to Alta
monte Mall 12% 20 yrs financing.
no qualifying. Broker
\$21,923

5 Acres. Osteen. Nice pasture.
\$3,000 down. \$129 Month. Price
\$15,000. 323-9040.

**NEW OFFERING
By Owner**
Super Residential Area Near
Mayfair C.C. Walk To Ladyville
Elem. 4 Bdrms - Fireplace & Fan.
New Screened Pool & Spa
W/Solar Heating, Family Room.
Landscaped, Storage Area.
Possible Owner Financing.
Good
Opportunity
BY APPOINTMENT
PH 323-6490

**SHENANDOAN
VILLAGE**
2 Bedroom Duplex Apt.
from \$310**
• FURNISHED W/LOUNGE
• OUTDOOR POOL
• PLAYGROUND
• CLUB HOUSE
323-2920
4220 S. ORLANDO DRIVE
SANFORD

155—Condominiums

Co-Op / Sale

SANDALWOOD VILLAS-1 Bdrm., 1
bath condo, full appliances with
washer, dryer, Pool & Club
House. For sale by owner.
\$38,500. call 323-8067.

157—Mobile
Homes / Sale

GREGORY MOBILE HOMES INC.
AREAS LARGEST EXCLUSIVE
SKYLINE DEALER
FEATURING
Palm Beach Villa Greenleaf
Palm Springs Palm Manor
Siesta Key
VA FHA financing. 303-323-5200.
Indian Woods Mobile Home Comm.

OPEN HOUSE
Mid Year Close Out Only 4
remaining in 1st phase. Save
now. 24 ft. and 26 ft. wide with
all amenities included. Im-
mediate occupancy. Open 10 to 5
daily. 327-2140. Evenings. \$30-
\$44.50 SR. 419 and Tusculum Rd.
Winter Springs, Fla.

New Homes starting at \$8995. Easy
credit and low down. Uncle Rags.
Leesburg, US. 411 904-787-0324.

No deposit required. Will take
application by phone. Everyone
buys. Call for Doug. We finance
all. 904-787-0324. Open week
nights 6 to 8 PM.

No money down and 3 days service
on all VA financing. Short on
Credit? Call and ask for Tom.
Uncle Rags. Leesburg. Open 9 to
Weekdays. 904-787-0324.

Vacation Buys
Thal'll Open Eyes-In the
Classifieds 322-2611

159—Real Estate
Wanted

NEED to sell your house quickly!
We can offer guaranteed sale
within 30 days. Call 331-1411.

181—Appliances
/ Furniture

Bunk beds for Sale
Good condition. \$150.
323-5355.

Cash for good used furniture.
Larry's New & Used Furniture
Mari. 215 Sanford Ave. 322-4122

Cherry Wood full bedroom set. Full
bed, box springs, mattress, large
bureau with mirror, high boy,
nightstands. 321-0205.

COLOR TELEVISION
Zenith 25" color TV in walnut
console. Original price over \$750.
Balance due \$295 cash or pay-
ments \$19 month. NO MONEY
DOWN. Still in warranty. Call
\$62 \$394 day or nite. Free home
trial, no obligation.

**SEVERAL DINING ROOM TABLES, yellow,
French wood with high back
chairs, cane back chairs etc.
Large 4 shelf open top hutch,
china cabinet, plus much more.**

Nice sofa & love seat, plus nice
selection of sofas and sleepers, 3
pairs of silver rockers, re-
cliners, lamps, paintings, coffee
and end tables, pair of spanish
style marble top and tables w/
built in stereo, misc. chairs,
drapes, blinds, plus loads of
misc. items for everyone.

MISCELLANEOUS.....
26" Girls bike, lawn mower, loads
of patio furniture, 3 sets wrought
iron table & 4 chairs, server,
table, golf clubs, 30" x 60" sheet
music cabinet, electric guitar
and amp, fans turn tables, and
speakers, bookcases, bamboo
chairs, sewing machines, refrig-
erators, 2 pc. workshop cabinet,
oak showcase, washer & dryer,
decks, new chairs, ice cream
parlor set plus our large selection
of Bique, Porcelain, glass, and
Brick-a-brack.

**FLORIDA TRADER
AUCTION PALACE NORTH
490 DAYMEADOWS RD
LONGWOOD, 329-3119**
Directions: Located on Hwy 427
between 17-92 & Hwy 434
Longwood.

181—Appliances

/ Furniture
For Rent, Buy, Sell
Bargain Shop Classified
phone 322-3411
Konnors parts, service,
used washers. 323-0697
MOONEY APPLIANCES
WILSON MAIER FURNITURE
311-315 E. FIRST ST.
322-8423

187—Sporting Goods
Indoor Gun Range Tues.-Sat. 10-9.
Sunday 1-4 Shootstraight. Apopka
Plaza 1-897-0424

191—Building Materials
STEEL BUILDINGS
MAJOR BRAND SURPLUS
1300 to 30,000 Sq. Ft. From \$2.47 per
Sq. Ft. 299-0737. Collect.

193—Lawn & Garden
FILL DIRT & TOP SOIL
YELLOW SAND
Clark & Hirt 323-7886, 323-2623

199—Pets & Supplies
DOBERMAN female, cropped and
obedient trained. House dog. A
Beauty. 323-7446.

For Sale Cocker Spaniel puppies.
Buff. Pure, but no papers. \$75.
327-7725.

For Sale to good home. Schnauzer.
1 male and 1 female. 3 Years old.
AKC. all shots, \$135 each. Call
323-5130 from 9-5 Weekdays.

Free to good home, male
Doberman. 6 1/2 Months, regis-
tered with papers. 323-3546.

HELP US PLEASE. Some of us
have been looking for a home for
over a year. We are all mixed
breeds, some short hair, some
long, in all sizes and ages. What
we need is a loving home. Call
321-3709 for information.

213—Auctions
FOR ESTATE. Commercial or
Residential Auctions & Apprais-
als. Call Dail's Auction 323-5620.

SALE EVERY SAT. NIGHT
**PUBLIC
AUCTION**
SAT. JUNE 11 6:30PM

BEDROOMS.....
Hendy designed girls yellow
Bamboo style bedroom set with
single high post bed, dresser
w/open hutch top, desk and chair
with mirror. Thomasville Triple
dresser, mirror, chest, lattice
work headboard, 2 twin
nightstands full size bed. An-
tiqued white & gold triple dresser
w/mirror, chest, king size head-
board, twin beds, twin night
stands, maple dresser/mirror,
chest, twin beds & headboards
modern yellow mica w/bamboo
style, pulls style dresser, HB
nightstands & mirror. Plus
assorted dressers nightstands,
lamps bedpans, paintings, &
Babam bed set.

DINING ROOMS.....
Several dining room tables, yellow,
French wood with high back
chairs, cane back chairs etc.
Large 4 shelf open top hutch,
china cabinet, plus much more.

LIVING ROOM.....
Nice sofa & love seat, plus nice
selection of sofas and sleepers, 3
pairs of silver rockers, re-
cliners, lamps, paintings, coffee
and end tables, pair of spanish
style marble top and tables w/
built in stereo, misc. chairs,
drapes, blinds, plus loads of
misc. items for everyone.

MISCELLANEOUS.....
26" Girls bike, lawn mower, loads
of patio furniture, 3 sets wrought
iron table & 4 chairs, server,
table, golf clubs, 30" x 60" sheet
music cabinet, electric guitar
and amp, fans turn tables, and
speakers, bookcases, bamboo
chairs, sewing machines, refrig-
erators, 2 pc. workshop cabinet,
oak showcase, washer & dryer,
decks, new chairs, ice cream
parlor set plus our large selection
of Bique, Porcelain, glass, and
Brick-a-brack.

**FLORIDA TRADER
AUCTION PALACE NORTH
490 DAYMEADOWS RD
LONGWOOD, 329-3119**
Directions: Located on Hwy 427
between 17-92 & Hwy 434
Longwood.

**SEVERAL DINING ROOM TABLES, yellow,
French wood with high back
chairs, cane back chairs etc.
Large 4 shelf open top hutch,
china cabinet, plus much more.**

Nice sofa & love seat, plus nice
selection of sofas and sleepers, 3
pairs of silver rockers, re-
cliners, lamps, paintings, coffee
and end tables, pair of spanish
style marble top and tables w/
built in stereo, misc. chairs,
drapes, blinds, plus loads of
misc. items for everyone.

MISCELLANEOUS.....
26" Girls bike, lawn mower, loads
of patio furniture, 3 sets wrought
iron table & 4 chairs, server,
table, golf clubs, 30" x 60" sheet
music cabinet, electric guitar
and amp, fans turn tables, and
speakers, bookcases, bamboo
chairs, sewing machines, refrig-
erators, 2 pc. workshop cabinet,
oak showcase, washer & dryer,
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213—Auctions

**HAL COLBERT
REALTY INC.**
PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY JUNE 18, 10:30 AM
OSCEOLA RD. IN GENEVA
AREA
16 1/2 Acres Tracts. Additional
information obtained in
brochure. Pick up in office.

287 East 25th St.
323-7832 Eve. 322-0612

PUBLIC AUCTION
ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES
MON. JUNE 13 PM

Oak high top bed, oak stack
bookcase, oak flat top desk, oak
sideboard, oak studio seat, oak
lamp tables, oak rocker, satin
wood bedroom suite, walnut and
mahogany secretaries, walnut
hall tree, 18 piece walnut dining
room suit, 9 walnut place dining
room suit, leaded glass kitchen
cabinet, satinwood chest, selection
of mahogany leather top
tables, mahogany boat glass
china, several other china cabi-
nets, several bedroom suites, odd
dressers and chest, library
tables, maple bedroom suit,
mirrors, selection of tables and
chairs, odd chairs, colonial sofa
and loveseat, several drop leaf
tables, four Queen Anne chairs,
selection of lamps, partial list.
Open all day Monday.

Auctioneer Glen Gibson
SANFORD AUCTION
215 S. FRENCH AVE.
Hwy. 17-92 323-7340

217—Garage Sales
Yard Sale. Saturday and Sunday
June 11, and 12. Baby clothes,
plants, and much misc. 2429
Laurel Ave.

219—Wanted to Buy
Wood Extra Cash?

KOKOMO Tool Co., at 918 W. First
St., Sanford, is now buying glass,
newspaper, bimetal steel, and
aluminum cans along with all
other kinds of non-ferrous
metals. Why not turn this idle
clutter into extra dollars? We all
benefit from recycling.
For details call: 323-1100

WANTED TO BUY
PIANO.
PLEASE CALL 644-4205.

WE BUY ANTIQUES
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES.
323-7340

221—Good Things
to Eat
HONEY
CRYSTAL LAKE APIARIES
Orange Blossom Honey
3 LOCATIONS:
DUGGARS GENERAL STORE
SEMINOLE TV
OLD LAKE MARY RD.

223—Miscellaneous
Castro Convertible Sofa Bed -
Queen size. Brand New. \$900. or
best offer. Call after 6 PM.
323-4423.

For Sale Air conditioner 5000 BTU.
Sears Model. \$125. Used 2
months. Call 323-1240.

GAZEBOS
10 Foot new 6 sided Redwood
Gazebos for sale Osteen Golf
Club 323-9283.

IBM TYPEWRITER MODEL D.
LIKE NEW. \$400.
322-2063 or 322-8473.

PIGS FOR SALE \$25 and up. 30
gallon barrels with lids and rings
\$3. Osteen 323-4874.

"PUTT-YOUR GOLF CLUBS IN A
WANT AD HERE "FORE"
EXTRA CASH.

Sears 19 inch Color Portable.
Excellent color, nice cabinet.
\$145. 327-2520.

Snapper Comet
Riding lawn mower. Good shape.
322-5428.

WATER BED Super Single.
Excellent condition. With heater.
\$150. Call 321-8399.

We buy furniture, antiques or
except consignments for auction
File Trader Auction. 329-3119.

We buy non-working
Color Portable Televisions.
327-2584

2 WINDOW UNIT
AIR CONDITIONERS. \$100 EACH.
CALL 322-5967.

9x9 Umbrella Tents \$89.99 Ea.
ARJAY MARY SURPLUS
310 Sanford Ave. 322-5791

231—Cars

Bad Credit? No Credit? WE FINANCE
No Credit Check. Easy Terms
NATIONAL AUTO SALES
11

