

**Sunday Edition**

**VIEWPOINT**

**Structured Play**  
Recreation supervisor loves helping people have a good time.



**SPORTS**

**Happy Hurdler**  
Mechelle Toombs sails to victory in Seminole Relays.



**PEOPLE**

**Flying High**  
Winter Springs pilot carries on traditions of women in aviation.



# Sanford Herald

79th Year, No. 168

Sanford, Florida — Sunday, March 8, 1987

Price 50 Cents



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

**Rained Out, For Now**

Sue and Jack Hahn of Woodbridge, Va., take shelter under tent early Saturday while setting up their art works display intended for the St. Johns River Festival Arts and Crafts Show. The scheduled 10 a.m. start of the show, in Ft. Mellon Park, Sanford, was postponed due to a morning downpour, but Festival Chairman Dave Farr said he was optimistic the weather would clear and rescheduled judging for Sunday. The show was to run 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

**Policewoman Poses As Prostitute**

## Men Nabbed In Sex Buy Tries

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

They ranged in age from 19 to 70. They were reportedly willing to pay from \$20 to \$60 for a wide range of sexual favors. But the woman they tried to buy favors from was a cop. Arrest was the embarrassing fate of 13 men who allegedly tried to strike deals with the casually dressed policewoman who, during the daylight hours Thursday and Friday, attracted and caught in the web of Sanford police the would-be clients of two prostitutes who had reportedly been working that area.

The area, the corner of U.S. Highway 17-92 and Fifth Street in Sanford, is just three blocks north of the Sanford police station.

The prostitutes, who had reportedly built a reputation of availability at that location, were arrested by Sanford police for the second time in just over two weeks while at their work station at about 5:30 p.m. Thursday. The men who allegedly wanted to deal with the "prostitute" planted at the location were nabbed by police both before and after a noon lunchbreak.

By the time the two-day effort was finished, two women were charged with prostitution; 12 men with attempting to buy the services of the undercover female investigator; and one man with trying to convince her to make him her pimp.

The two females arrested on prostitution charges Thursday were:

- A 15-year-old girl believed to be a runaway from Alabama. She was arrested by Sanford police Feb. 24 on a similar charge, but at the time identified herself as Twalla Joann Miller, 22, of Midland City, Ala. She was released then without having to post bond. Police later found out the name she used in her first arrest was an alias.
- Cathy Mary Pass, 24, of 1303 W. Fourth St., Sanford. Ms. Pass was also arrested Feb. 24 with the juvenile and also released without having to post



Tony Ellis, left, removed from his car by Sanford police and being taken to jail in prostitution roundup.



Herald Photos by Susan Loden

Henry Oglesby, right, searched at side of his pickup truck by Sanford police in arrest on solicitation charge.

bond. Police say Ms. Pass also used the alias Cecella M. Paul.

Twelve men were arrested Thursday and Friday and charged with attempting to solicit a woman for prostitution. These four were issued summonses to appear in court:

- Charles Anderson, 38, of 2510 Clairmont St., Sanford, an employee of Elite Security.
- Angelo Jerry Castoro, 70, of 3202 Orlando Drive, Sanford, retired.
- Gerald Lamar Taylor, 19, of 907 E. Eighth St., Sanford, a grounds maintenance worker for the city of Sanford.
- Tony Hunt, 35, of 401 W. Seminole Blvd., Sanford, occupation unknown.

The first three were nabbed Thurs-

day, and Hunt arrested Friday, but were not booked into Seminole County Jail due to age or prior injury.

These eight were jailed on similar charges, with bond set at \$500 each:

- Raymond Gerald Pawlik, 29, of 1719 W. Third St., Sanford, a pipefitter for Grunau.
- Homer George McNatt, 25, of 1305 Elliot St., Sanford, a mechanic for Sanford Tire Co.
- Neapolion Francisco Polk, 32, of P.O. Box 1805, Casselberry, a salesman.
- Henry Shelton Oglesby, 44, of Seville Fla., an Auto Train mechanic.
- Tony Wesley Ellis, 31, of 2813 Mohawk Ave., Sanford, a shipping and receiving department employee for

Cardinal Industries.

• Windom Pickelsimere, 66, of Citra, Fla., retired.

• Archie Gene Young, 29, of 719 Willow Ave., Sanford, a landscaper, who was also charged with assault after allegedly threatening to beat the decoy.

• Charles Miller, 28, of 122 Wags Drive, Sanford, a machinist, who was also charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. His bond was \$1,000.

Pawlik, McNatt, and Polk were jailed Thursday; Oglesby, Ellis, Pickelsimere, Young and Miller were jailed Friday.

The other man arrested Thursday and charged with asking the undercover policewoman to allow him to be her

See MEN, page 6A

## 49 Dead, 115 Missing After Ferry Capsize

ZEEBRUGGE, Belgium (UPI) — Divers and a flotilla of rescue ships searched today for 115 people missing from a British ferry that capsized in calm seas, killing 49. Officials said they had little hope of finding more survivors.

Olivier Vanneste, provincial governor of west Flanders, told a news conference 379 passengers had been rescued from the ferry, The Herald of Free Enterprise, in the worst modern maritime disaster in northern Europe.

Vanneste said 49 bodies had been recovered from the accident. At least 100 people were injured in the accident.

Transport Minister Herman de Croo said, "We have to be pessimistic" about finding any more survivors.

"You know the circumstances," he told reporters.

See CAPSIZE, page 6A

## Christmas Party On For Alyssia

By Kathy Tyrity  
Herald Staff Writer

Alyssia Kreinbring, the 13-year-old girl who was seriously injured when struck by a telephone van Dec. 5 in Osteen, has come out of her coma and will be treated to a belated Christmas party and birthday party in her hospital room Sunday afternoon before being transported to Jacksonville Monday for therapy.

"We expect she'll be in therapy for at least a year, but we still don't know if she'll be able to talk," said "grandma Trudy," Gertrude Goodall, a close family friend who lives in Sanford and manages the Colonial Room Restaurant downtown.

Alyssia has been at Halifax Medical Center in Daytona for three months and has undergone extensive brain surgery, a tracheotomy and other head and mouth surgery since most of her injuries were about the head.

Mrs. Goodall said Alyssia is eating baby food, watching TV and responding to her mother and other family members, although they don't know if her responses are that of a teenager "or

See ALYSSIA, page 6A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

**In Dad's Footsteps**

The Rev. Susan Bryant, left, gets a congratulatory kiss from her proud father, Dr. Virgil L. Bryant Jr., pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, following her ordination into the ministry there Thursday night. Presiding at the ordination was the Rev. Ralph J. Aker, moderator of the Presbytery of Central Florida. As an ordained minister, Miss Bryant will be a chaplain intern at Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta while continuing her education in counseling.

## Shelter Home Time Now: Leffler

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

"It has either got to jell or fail," this year. Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Leffler said of a planned shelter for Seminole County children who because of abuse or neglect find themselves in need of a temporary home.

"We're committed to make it work. We've got to do something this year, if at all," Leffler said of this project of a volunteer group of about 10 citizens who are seeking and receiving community support for the shelter.

Although Leffler said great strides have been made toward the development of the home, he's afraid if supporters don't see some real results soon interest in the project will wane.

The proposed home would offer temporary shelter for 8- to 12-year-olds who have been legally taken from their homes and who are awaiting a hearing to determine their future, said Barbara Studwell of the Guardian Ad Litem program. Mrs. Studwell said that for several years she and Leffler have discussed the need for such housing and began to formulate plans for the home in the summer of 1985. They are a part of "SC-3" (Sharing Concern For Seminole County Shelter Children)



Studwell



Leffler

which is sponsoring development of the home.

This is not a part of the CHARLEE program, which develops housing for children who need long-term homes, she said.

Seminole children in need of more temporary shelter are sent to homes in Orange, Osceola or Brevard counties until it is determined by a court if they will return to their own home or be placed in permanent foster care.

Leffler said that when he was hearing juvenile court cases he "became frustrated having to send children out of the county for temporary shelter. It put quite a bit of distance between the

children and their friends and school.

"And if there were parents, even though they might be the reason for the problem, they were separated from them as well. I thought it was ridiculous for Seminole County not to have a shelter."

"I feel Seminole County has a moral responsibility to take care of our own children and to keep them in their own school districts," Mrs. Studwell said.

"Also, for the kids this is traumatic," she said. "The tearing up of families and then being taken a long distance away, out of school and away from their friends. They feel they're being punished again. In effect we're abusing them in the system."

About 150 Seminole County children every year are in such situations. With increased awareness of child abuse, the numbers have increased, Mrs. Studwell said.

Children who are older than 12 would continue to be sent to shelters in other counties, at least for now, Mrs. Studwell said. Since the Lighthouse shelter closed in Seminole County in recent months, youths in that age group have been without local temporary housing, she said. The younger

See SHELTER, page 6A

## Housing Authority Evicting Tenants Caught With Drugs

By Deane Jordan  
Herald Staff Writer

Eviction proceedings have begun against some public housing tenants because Sanford police have purchased or found illegal drugs in their apartments, according to Judy Weekley, Housing Authority finance officer.

The drug finds constitute a violation of their leases, said Authority Attorney Ned Julian Jr.

The eviction effort has the support of Sanford Housing Authority Chairman Alexander Wynn and Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett. Housing Authority director Elliott Smith could not be reached for comment.

Wynn said the effort is similar to one used successfully in Boston.

While he said he supports the move, he said one possible drawback is when children are involved in illegal drug activities without their parents' knowledge.

"I hope some of the tenants become more aware of it," Wynn said. He said unless parents who suspect a problem come to the housing authority before their children are arrested, "we can't do anything until it's too late."

"Hey, we can work that out. But if you're trafficking, I have no sympathy for that."

Harriett said the move to have tenants evicted from housing units where drugs have been found or purchased is separate from criminal prosecution. He said

See EVICTIONS, page 6A

**TODAY**

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**Azalea Sale Extended**

The annual chamber of commerce plant sale scheduled to end Saturday will also be held 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday due to Saturday's rainy weather. On the patio of the Sanford Civic Center, the sale includes azaleas, roses and more.

# POLICE

## IN BRIEF

### Suspect Charged With Attempted Sale Of Stolen Golf Clubs

Sanford police reported charging an 18-year-old Sanford man with grand theft, dealing in stolen property and use of a motor vehicle in commission of a felony in connection with the alleged theft and offer of sale of a \$300 set of golf clubs.

### Police Charge Man With Abuse

Lake Mary police went to the home of Janet Olvera, at 158 Grandberry Ave., Lake Mary, after her daughter came to the police station at about 9 a.m. Thursday at about 10 a.m., a police report said.

### More Charges For Jailed Suspect

An 18-year-old Winter Park man arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Tuesday in connection with a Monday burglary of a Casselberry home has had an additional burglary and grand theft charges added in connection to a Feb. 28 burglary in Casselberry. Sheriff's deputies report that the same suspect is believed to have burglarized at least 50 homes in southeast Seminole County since November.

### Witness Identifies Suspect

A witness told Sanford police, who at about 2 a.m. Thursday were investigating a burglary of the warehouse of Sweeney's Air Supply, 514 S. Sanford Ave., that he had seen a man walk away from the site carrying two office chairs.

### Driving Under Influence Arrests

The following person has been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence: —Brackin A. Sinyer, 43, of 830 Applewood Ave., Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 1:40 a.m. Friday after her car was seen traveling erratically on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs. She was also charged with careless driving.

### Burglaries And Thefts Reported

Adele D. Gibson, 20, of Orlando, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that she was locking the front door of Long John Silver's, 2890 N. Semoran Blvd., Winter Park, at about 7:15 p.m. Thursday a man approached from behind, shoved her down and grabbed a bank bag from under her arm.

### Fire Calls

Sanford fire fighters and rescue workers have responded to the following calls, details based on fire department reports:

### FRIDAY

—1:55 a.m., 815 S. French Ave., Sanford Police headquarters, rescue. A 32-year-old man, reportedly assaulted at another location, was checked for a possible jaw injury and transported to the hospital.

### MOON PHASES

—2:17 a.m., 1611 Perimeter Ave., fire alarm. False alarm determined from system malfunction.

### BOAT CONDITIONS

Daytime Beach: Waves are about 6 to 8 feet and very choppy. Current is slightly to the north with a temperature of 58 degrees. New Daytona Beach: Waves are 4 to 5 feet and choppy. Current is slightly to the north. Water temperature, 58 degrees. Sun screen factor: 12.

# State, County Jobless Rate Rises

Staff And Wire Reports  
State and county unemployment rates are up, but still less than the nation's civilian unemployment rate, which held steady in February for the third straight month. The February rate of 6.7 percent, the Labor Department said Friday, surprised economists who predicted a higher jobless rate.

Civilian employment nationally — after adjustments for the season — rose by 371,000 to total 111.38 million, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported. Most of the gains were in services and at stores.

In Florida the February adjusted unemployment rate was 5.7 percent and the unadjusted rate was 5.2 percent. Out of the state's civilian labor force numbering 5,775,000, there were 5,444,000 employed and 329,000 unemployed during February.

In Seminole County in January the latest figures available — there was an unadjusted unemployment rate of 4.8 percent, up from December when the adjusted rate was 3.7 percent statewide. Cheryl Maughan, local manager of Job Services of Florida, said it is due to seasonal and statistical adjustments in January when many workers were laid off after the holidays were over. Of the county civilian labor force of 143,513 there were 136,503 employed during January and 7,010 unemployed.

Mrs. Maughan said during February, the number of job listings slowed down in Seminole County resulting in fewer people placed by her office. She said the largest number of

job openings in service industries such as restaurants and hotels. She said the number of job openings in the construction industry has gone down, but residential construction is still fairly strong.

An estimated 7.97 million people were out of work, down from January's 8.02 million. The news information service analyst Allen Sinai of Shearson Lehman Brothers in New York, said, "We have an incredible job-creating machine here in the U.S. economy," Sinai said, calling the report very positive, especially after what he de-

scribed as "dismal" indicators of recent weeks.

"I think those in retrospect will turn out to be tax and weather-related," he said. "The employment report is a much better barometer of how the economy is doing."

The 6.7 percent civilian unemployment is the best showing since the 6.3 percent rate recorded from January through March 1980, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

The figure is called the civilian unemployment rate because it excludes military personnel living in the United States. When those people are factored into the labor force, the overall percentage drops to 6.6 percent, a figure that also has gone unchanged for three months.

The average workweek for non-supervisory workers away from the farm grew 0.2 hours to 35 hours, again seasonally adjusted. The weekly manufacturing workweek rose 0.3 hours to 41.2 hours — the longest such week at the nation's factories since November 1968.

The average amount of overtime in manufacturing jobs stayed the same at 3.6 hours, ordered to complete 50 hours of community service, and had his license suspended for 6 months.

The following persons arrested on charges of driving under the influence of willful and wanton reckless driving:

—Deborah Viola Chambers, 31, of Norcross, Ga., arrested Aug. 31 after her car ran a red light and failed to maintain a single lane on State Road 436 at U.S. Highway 17-92 in Casselberry. She was ordered to pay a total of \$610 in fine and court costs and complete six months of probation.

—Rod Allen Horn, 23, of Orlando, arrested May 12 after he was found passed out in his vehicle with the engine running at Fern Park Station. He was ordered to serve 10 days in jail, pay \$610 in fine and court costs, surrender his driver license for 6 months and serve 6 months probation.

—Jimmy Stolzenburg, 32, of 1844 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, Longwood, arrested Dec. 20 on Land Avenue in Longwood after being warned by police that he appeared too intoxicated to drive.

—William Postena, 26, of 21089 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, arrested Oct. 23, in Sanford after his vehicle hit a light pole. His driver license was suspended for 10 years, he was ordered to serve 6 months in jail, with credit for time served since Dec. 15, and to serve a year of probation.

—John V. Plybon, 25, of 766 Sheeha Blvd., Winter Springs, arrested Aug. 5 after his car, which was reportedly weaving and traveling 5 mph, was

# Four Sentenced In DUI Cases

The following persons have pleaded or been found guilty of driving under the influence or having an unlawful blood alcohol level.

The first-time offenders have had their driver license suspended for 6 months, been ordered to pay a fine and court costs usually totaling \$307.50 and complete 50 hours of community service. When a guilty or no contest plea is entered or if the defendant is found guilty of an alcohol-related charge, other charges are usually either not prosecuted or dismissed. Most of the first-time offenders are only driving permits. In cases where the sentences differ, the actual sentence is reported:

—John V. Plybon, 25, of 766 Sheeha Blvd., Winter Springs, arrested Aug. 5 after his car, which was reportedly weaving and traveling 5 mph, was

ordered to complete 50 hours of community service, and had his license suspended for 6 months.

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## WEATHER

### Nation Temperatures

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albany, N.Y.	48	30	0
Anchorage, Alaska	42	27	0
Atlanta, Ga.	62	42	0
Baltimore, Md.	58	44	0
Birmingham, Ala.	64	46	0
Boston, Mass.	49	41	0
Buffalo, N.Y.	52	46	0
Charlotte, N.C.	62	42	0
Chicago, Ill.	58	44	0
Cincinnati, Ohio	62	44	0
Cleveland, Ohio	62	44	0
Columbus, Ohio	62	44	0
Dallas, Texas	72	52	0
Dayton, Ohio	62	44	0
Denver, Colo.	72	52	0
Des Moines, Iowa	70	44	0
Duluth, Minn.	61	35	0
El Paso, Texas	72	52	0
Evansville, Ind.	62	44	0
Fort Worth, Texas	72	52	0
Houston, Texas	72	52	0
Indianapolis, Ind.	62	44	0
Jacksonville, Fla.	64	44	0
Kansas City, Mo.	62	44	0
Las Vegas, Nev.	72	52	0
Little Rock, Ark.	72	52	0
Los Angeles, Calif.	62	44	0
Louisville, Ky.	62	44	0
Memphis, Tenn.	62	44	0
Miami Beach, Fla.	72	52	0
Minneapolis, Minn.	62	44	0
Mobile, Ala.	62	44	0
New York, N.Y.	62	44	0
Oakland, Calif.	62	44	0
Omaha, Neb.	72	52	0
Philadelphia, Pa.	62	44	0
Pittsburgh, Pa.	62	44	0
Portland, Ore.	62	44	0
Providence, R.I.	62	44	0
Richmond, Va.	62	44	0
St. Louis, Mo.	62	44	0
San Francisco, Calif.	62	44	0
Washington, D.C.	62	44	0

### Five-Day Forecast For Central Florida

Pty City	Pty City	Pty City	Area	City
79	74	73	74	77
54	55	55	56	56
Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.

### Local Report

Friday's high temperature in Sanford was 69 degrees and the 8 a.m. temperature was 59. Rainfall was .36 inch. Rainy and windy Saturday with high near 72 and 80 percent chance of rain Sunday.

### Area Forecast

Today, windy with rain and possibly thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 60s. Wind east 20 to 25 mph and gusty. A wind advisory is in effect for area lakes. Rain chance near 100 percent.

Tonight...mostly cloudy and breezy. A chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low near 60. Wind south 15 to 20 mph. Rain chance 50 percent.

Sunday...becoming partly cloudy with showers. High in the low 70s. Southwest wind 15 to 20 mph.

### Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 63; overnight low: 61; Friday's high: 73; barometric pressure: 29.55; relative humidity: 100 percent; wind: East at 18 mph; rain: .26 inch; today's sunset: 6:30 p.m.; Monday's sunrise: 6:42 a.m.

### Extended Forecast

The extended forecast. Monday through Wednesday, for Florida, except northwest: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers Monday... though mostly fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows averaging around 50 extreme north to near 70 extreme south. Highs in the 70s.

### Area Tides

SUNDAY: Daytona Beach: high, 2:22 a.m.; 2:41 p.m.; low, 8:48 a.m.; 8:43 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 2:27 a.m.; 2:46 p.m.; low, 8:53 a.m.; 8:48 p.m.; Bayswater: high, 5:05 a.m.; low, 2:29 a.m.

### Boating

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet...gale warning is in effect today.

Today...wind northeast 25 to 35 kts with higher gusts shifting to southeast 20 to 30 kts. Seas 10 to 15 ft with heavy northeast swells subsiding to 8 to 12 ft. Bay and inland waters very rough. Periods of rain and a few thunderstorms.

Tonight...wind south around 20 kts. Seas 5 to 8 ft. Bay and inland waters rough. Showers and few thunderstorms.

# Road Work This Week

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

1 State Road 434 and Interstate 4 Interchange. Widening of I-4 exit ramps. Work affecting traffic flow 24 hours a day. Jurisdiction: Florida Department of Transportation.

2 Forest City Road from State Road 436 to Maillard Blvd. Widening two-lane road to four lanes. Normal traffic usually maintained. Jurisdiction: Florida Department of Transportation.

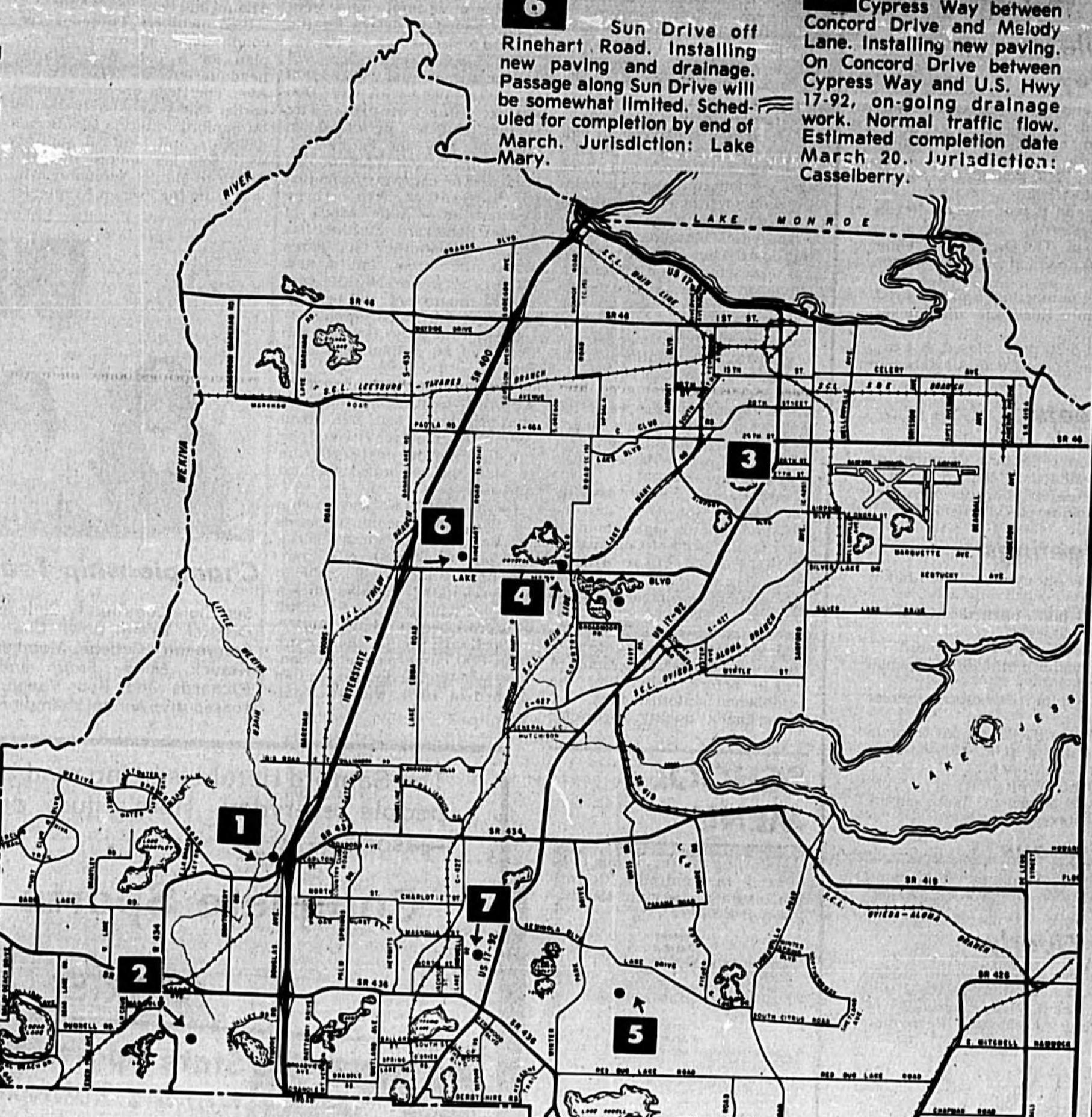
3 Ridgewood Avenue and 25th Street County Road 46. Intersection improvements. Flagmen and traffic in one lane at times. Traffic on 25th Street should not be affected significantly at this time. Expected completion by mid-April. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

4 E. Wilbur Avenue, E. Lakeview Avenue, Fifth Street and Crystal Lake Avenue. Re-paving and drainage work. Minimal traffic disruption. Scheduled for completion by mid-April. Jurisdiction: Lake Mary.

5 Quintuplet Drive between N. Winter Park Drive and Lake Drive. New paving. Sometimes difficult to get through. Estimated completion date March 20. Jurisdiction: Casselberry.

6 Sun Drive off Rinehart Road. Installing new paving and drainage. Passage along Sun Drive will be somewhat limited. Scheduled for completion by end of March. Jurisdiction: Lake Mary.

7 Cypress Way between Concord Drive and Melody Lane. Installing new paving. On Concord Drive between Cypress Way and U.S. Hwy 17-92, on-going drainage work. Normal traffic flow. Estimated completion date March 20. Jurisdiction: Casselberry.



# First Street Work Won't Stop Traffic

Beginning Monday, cars on First Street will be routed around city crews who'll be laying a Streetscape extension from Park to Oak avenues.

The exact date of the repaving has not yet been determined according to Sanford's Jerry Herman.

The \$62,000 First Street repaving and Streetscape repaving and landscaping will take about a month to finish, with east west traffic maintained by prohibiting on-street parking in the affected area, city engineers say.

The projects are being funded with local option gas tax accruals.

Most of the \$32,000 Streetscape effort will be handled by public works crews saving the city about \$10,000 by avoiding contracts with a private firm, staff engineers say.

The Streetscape extension from Park to Oak avenues will lay brick walkways across First Street, improve drainage, and install plantings, a sprinkler system, 1800's style lighting, new curbs and headers. New flower beds will be also put down, with four large beds placed in the off-street area at Oak and First Street, said Engineering and Planning Director Bill Simmons.

The \$30,000 project should be finished in about a week, Simmons said. It will provide a one-inch thick overlay that should last at least 10 years, he said.

—Karen Talley



# Sun Leads Seminole Banks

By Fred H. Cooper  
Herald Staff Writer  
Deposits in Seminole County commercial banks and savings and loan institutions grew by more than 10 percent this past year and now are fast approaching \$2 billion. Sun Bank leads the way with nearly 40 percent of the commercial bank deposits.

Data provided by the statistics department of the Florida Division of Banking indicates that as of June 30, 1986 a total of \$809,883,000 was deposited in the eight commercial banks in the county and \$874,390,000 in eight savings and loan institutions. The 16 banks and thrifts have 79 offices in the county and employ approximately 1,200 people with a total payroll of nearly \$12 million.

The 12 Sun Bank offices in Seminole County had total deposits of \$350 million and approximately 300 employees as of December 31, 1986, according to Bob Patchett, president of the Sun Banks in the county. A 12th bank was opened by Sun during 1986.

Services provided by banks and savings and loans formerly were distinctive and different according to officials at county financial companies, but in this post-deregulation era, it is sometimes difficult to tell the two apart.

According to one savings and loan official, the S&Ls previously were not allowed to make consumer loans, while banks were. S&Ls were primarily concerned with residential lending, such as home loans and loans for home improvements.

Banks were more involved with savings and checking accounts, and commercial loans. Nowdays, the competition between banks and savings and loans is fierce, and both are able to offer similar services. In some cases, banks and savings and loans have merged, and offer full banking services. Others who have not added services by merger, have added services by expansion.

The eight major banks in the county reported a total of 40 offices, 648 employees, with a total annual payroll of \$8,123,002. The eight major savings and loans reported a total of 39 offices, employing 271 people who earn \$3,820,763.

Following Sun in the deposit ranking were: 3) Barnett, \$98,862,000; 3) Southeast Bank,

\$44 million & Citizens Bank of Oviedo, \$45 million; 5) Florida National Bank, \$31.9 million; 6) CNB, \$16 million; 7) Liberty National Bank, \$12 million.

The First of Seminole County tops savings and loans in the county with its \$135.9 million in deposits as of June 30, 1986 being handled in four county offices.

Following in the savings and loan deposit rankings were: 2) Centrust, \$124 million; 3) Freedom Savings & Loan, \$116 million; 4) The First, \$113 million; 5) Firststate, \$91 million; and 6) Empire of America, \$60 million.

Nine other savings and loan institutions operate in Seminole County. People's First opened in the summer of 1985 and held

deposits of nearly \$30 million less than a year later.

## Zayre

W'RE SORRY  
IN OUR "SALE" CIRCULAR ON PAGE 1, WE ADVERTISE PLAYSADOL MY BUDDY OR MY KID SISTER WITH WINK 'N BLINK EYES FOR \$23.99. DUE TO AN ERROR SOME STORES MAY HAVE THESE DOLLS AVAILABLE WITHOUT THIS FEATURE. ON PAGE 19 ADVERTISE THE DYNACRAFT LADIES ALLURE BICYCLE FOR \$39.99 AND ON PAGE 2 THE NEW KENNEY ROLL-UP BLINDS IN ROSE, WHITE OR BLUE. BUT DUE TO MANUFACTURERS LATE DELIVERIES, THESE ITEMS WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE. SUBSTITUTES ARE AVAILABLE FOR THE ROLL-UP BLINDS. RAIN-CHECKS ARE AVAILABLE. WE APOLOGIZE FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE THIS MAY CAUSE OUR CUSTOMERS.

## Introducing United American's New Comprehensive MAJOR MEDICARE SUPPLEMENT (MMS)

The MMS pays all the deductibles, including Medicare's \$75. With the MMS there are no co-payments of any kind. The MMS pays all hospital expenses after Medicare runs out, including expenses for mental and nervous disorders.

The MMS pays the extra cost of a private room, helps pay for a private duty nurse, and pays the blood deductible.

The MMS pays \$65 per day for 345 days in a skilled Nursing Facility. The MMS pays all Part B charges incurred that Medicare doesn't pay or approve up to Medicare's approved charge plus 1% or Medicare's approved charge plus \$50, whichever is greater, with no deductible and no co-payment.

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# NATION IN BRIEF

## House Panel Wants Reported Taped Telephone Conversations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House panel on the Iran-Contra affair says it will request what is reported to be an "archive of recorded" telephone conversations involving President Reagan and other top officials.

Bob Havel, a spokesman for the special panel led by Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., said Friday, "What we are going to do is request access to those tapes, assuming that they do exist. We don't know if they do."

In its April edition, The Progressive magazine quotes unidentified "intelligence community sources" as saying various federal agencies "are in possession of numerous taped conversations conducted among senior officials."

The sources were quoted as saying that phone conversations have been recorded for "archival purposes by the Pentagon and the CIA and for communication security by NSA (National Security Agency)."

## Grandfather Given Good Chance

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A grandfather being kept alive with the transplanted heart of his teenage grandson was given a good chance of surviving what was believed to be the first transplant of its type, a hospital spokesman said.

Thomas Albert Nielson, 63, remained in serious condition on the fourth day after he reluctantly agreed to accept the heart of his 16-year-old grandson who was fatally injured in a car-train crash that killed four young people.

LDS Hospital spokesman Tim Madden said the "excellent" tissue match should boost Nielson's recovery and boost his chances of survival.

"It is the only (heart transplant) between close blood relatives that we have ever heard about," Madden said.

Nielson, of Logan, was awaiting a heart donor in the UTAH-Cardiac Program when the Tuesday crash fatally injured his grandson, Jonathon Simper, 16, who had helped care for him last summer. The boy died Wednesday and his heart was transplanted the same day.

## Gotti Trial Nears Verdict

NEW YORK (UPI) — The jury deciding the fate of reputed crime boss John Gotti has been charged by a federal judge to begin deliberations, moving nearer to ending the case that prosecutors hope will deal a final blow to organized crime in New York.

The six-man, six-woman jury heard a three-hour charge Friday by U.S. District Judge Eugene Nickerson.

"The lawyers on either side of the case are not on trial," the judge told the jurors, referring to the many bitter exchanges between the prosecution and defense since the beginning of the seven-month trial in Brooklyn. Deliberations were scheduled to begin Saturday morning.

## Infections Strike AIDS Patients

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bacterial infections noted in only a small number of AIDS patients a few years ago are beginning to occur on a large scale nationwide — and scientists say the diseases may offer clues in AIDS diagnoses.

Meningitis, pneumococcal bacteremia and infections with listeria, shigella, staph and group A strep are becoming so common they sometimes are present before a full-blown case of AIDS is evident, scientists said Friday.

Drs. David Scher and Edward Arsuria of the Maimonides Medical Center in the New York City Borough of Brooklyn, said certain bacterial infections have become so common they now view them as clues to AIDS in high-risk groups before the diagnosis is confirmed by a positive AIDS virus test.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## Sharing The Joy

Marjorie Nelson, Seminole County's Teacher of the Year, shares a hug with husband Lyle in her second-grade classroom at Keeth Elementary School in Winter Springs Friday after learning she had been chosen as the county's top teacher.

## Dictionary Cancels Topless Case

PAIA, Hawaii (UPI) — A topless woman arrested on a Maui beach last year was let off on a nude sunbathing charge, thanks to Webster's dictionary.

A county prosecutor Wednesday dismissed the charge of violating state parks rules prohibiting nude sunbathing or swimming against the 45-year-old woman because defense attorney Anthony Ranken argued the word "nude" is defined in Webster's as "completely unclothed or uncovered, naked, bare."

The defendant was topless but wearing part of a bathing suit, was therefore not nude, he said.

# City Won't Challenge Mayfair Club Lease

After a year of scrutiny, Sanford will apparently not be taking Jack Daniels to court to attempt an invalidation of the lease he holds for operation of the city-owned Mayfair golf course and country club.

According to City Attorney William Colbert, in lease invalidation actions, courts traditionally side with the lessor when lease infractions such as those charged against Daniels are compared to the amount of money he's put into the operation. Daniels submitted information to the city detailing expenditures in excess of the \$455,000 he was required to spend on capital improvements during the last five years.

Colbert's report was sent out to city commissioners Friday afternoon. It recommends against court action, saying Daniels' case should instead be turned over to the city's building department, and possibly the code enforcement board.

Through the building department Daniels can be told the proper permits and inspections he must retroactively secure to bring construction he's had done at the course into compliance with city codes and lease terms.

Daniels has already contacted the building department by letter, assuring its representatives of his intended cooperation. "I am ready to work with the city at anytime," he said Friday.

Daniels' continued operation of Mayfair has been questioned during the last year, while city

staff, at the direction of commissioners, looked into his compliance with several lease terms. In response to staffs' findings last fall, Daniels, who has operated Mayfair since 1981, submitted lease required proof of insurance and had his annual financial reports re-submitted to the city by a certified public accountant. The reports originally hadn't been done by a CPA as the lease requires.

Charges that Daniels was not operating Mayfair in compliance with lease terms were leveled publicly last winter by City Commissioner John Mercer.

In addition to the CPA reports and proof of course insurance, staffs' lease review keyed in on a required \$455,000 capital spending program Daniels was to have finished last year and proof that on-site construction complies with building department requirements.

According to Colbert's report, Daniels failed to get building permits and inspections for some of these capital improvements and should move towards doing so by meeting with City Building Department Official Gary Winn.

—Karen Talley

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## Chamber Starts Raising Funds For Scholarships

By Genie Lindberg  
Herald Staff Writer

Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce has established a scholarship fund with \$2,000 obtained in fundraising efforts and is seeking additional funds through contacts with businesses in the Lake Mary area. Chamber President Buzz Petsos said.

The program has been started to benefit both Lake Mary and Seminole High School students who may obtain applications for scholarships in their school's guidance office, Petsos said. Applications may also be obtained at the Lake Mary Chamber office, 165 N. Country Club Road or by writing the Chamber at P.O. Box 817, Lake Mary, 32746.

Karen Coleman, schools spokesman, has volunteered to help set up Lake Mary's screening committee, Petsos said. Mrs. Coleman has been in charge of the interviewing procedures in the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Scholarship Fund which Lake Mary will pattern its program after.

Petsos said the Chamber hopes to match funds from area businesses that may be "interested in helping the advancement of our future leaders of tomorrow."

The Education Committee of the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce will serve as the Scholarship Selection Committee. To be eligible, applicants must verify that they are residents of Seminole County, must receive a Florida high school diploma in 1987 from Seminole High School or Lake Mary High School and must use the scholarship in a Florida educational institution. Deadline for applications is March 23.

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# WORLD

## IN BRIEF

### Soviet Arms Negotiator Says USSR Will Accept Site Inspections

PARIS (UPI) — The chief Soviet arms negotiator says the Soviet Union would accept on-site inspection of dismantled medium-range missile sites in Europe if the United States agrees to reciprocal inspections.

Yuri Vorontsov, Soviet first deputy foreign minister, said Friday the Soviet Union was eager to reach an accord on eliminating medium-range missiles from Europe so work could begin on eliminating strategic and short-range missiles, and space-based weapons systems.

Vorontsov said Moscow would agree to on-site inspection but that "this will be resolved on a strict, reciprocal basis. He added, "We will consent to the same conditions as the Americans."

Vorontsov said an agreement on medium-range missiles carrying nuclear warheads could be ready for signing in four months. American officials said it could take eight months.

"The text should be ready for signing this summer," Vorontsov said.

### 3 Hostages Reported Killed

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Three foreign hostages held in Lebanon were reportedly killed nearly two weeks ago when Syrian troops stormed the barracks of a pro-Iranian group in Moslem west Beirut, the newspaper Al Itihad said today.

Independent confirmation of the report was not immediately available.

Al Itihad did not identify the victims, reportedly killed in the storming of the main Hezbollah barracks, but said two of the hostages were believed to be West Germans. The newspaper did not reveal the source of its report.

At least 25 foreigners are missing in Lebanon, including nine Americans, six French, three Britons and two West Germans.

### Spy Promotion Report Sought

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A key Israeli lawmaker is demanding an investigation into the Defense Ministry's promotion of an air force officer charged in the Jonathan Pollard spy scandal.

Abba Eban, chairman of the Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee of the Israeli parliament, said Friday he wants to know why Col. Aviem Sella, indicted in the United States on charges of recruiting Pollard to spy for Israel, was elevated to commander of the nation's second-largest air base.

Sella's promotion came despite government knowledge that he was about to be indicted by a federal grand jury in Washington on charges of playing a key role in the Pollard affair.

The promotion outraged officials in the Reagan administration, and it threatens to widen the rift the espionage case has opened between Israel and the United States, its closest ally and supplier of \$1.8 billion a year in military aid.

### Drug Traffickers Down Chopper

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — A bazooka attack on a military helicopter that killed one member of an elite drug-fighting unit and wounded 23 others was the first time drug traffickers in Peru have used heavy arms, authorities said.

Authorities said Friday cocaine traffickers hidden in a jungle in central Peru destroyed a military helicopter on the ground Thursday with a bazooka. A U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent "monitoring the operation was at the site of the attack. He was not injured," a U.S. Embassy statement said.

# FLORIDA

## IN BRIEF

### Southland Agrees To Pay State In Tax Dispute

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — A major threat to beer and wine licenses in more than 700 Florida 7-Eleven stores was removed this week when the Southland Corp. agreed to pay the state \$1.74 million to settle a tax dispute.

The dispute was one of the factors the Florida Parole and Probation Commission cited in recommending Southland, of Dallas, the parent company of 7-Eleven, be denied executive clemency for a 1984 federal tax fraud conviction in New York.

Florida law prohibits companies with felony convictions from selling beer or wine — even if the conviction was in another state. The corporation could also lose the chance to sell lottery tickets in its Florida stores when the new state game begins next year.

Gov. Bob Martinez and the Cabinet have the authority to grant clemency and erase the blot. A clemency hearing was set for Tuesday.

### Suit Set In Stillbirth Case

ORLANDO (UPI) — An Orange County resident is scheduled for trial this spring on a charge of destroying property by driving drunk in an accident that caused the stillbirth of a 7-month-old fetus.

Elizabeth Blackwelder, 23, is charged with four counts of damage to the person or property of another by driving intoxicated. One charge relates to the stillbirth of a male fetus carried by Vicky Patterson, 23, of Apopka.

Two counts stem from injuries to Patterson and her husband, Phillip Patterson, 27, and the other from \$5,000 damage to the Patterson's car, court records show.

Each count is a first-degree misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in jail. Blackwelder pleaded innocent to the charges, and trial is scheduled for late this month or early April.

## AREA DEATHS

**JOSEPH E. TAYLOR**  
Mr. Joseph Robert Taylor, 23, of 2980 Joston Circle, Bossier City, La., died Tuesday in Louisiana. He was born March 30, 1963 in Zaragoza, Spain.

Survivors include his parents, William R. and Marie Taylor, both of Bossier City, three brothers, James Taylor, Germany, John Taylor, Myrtle Beach, S.C., and George Taylor, Bossier City; grandmother, Mrs. Thelma Brewer, Lake Mary.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

**LORRAINE A. WALKER**  
Mrs. Lorraine Adele Walker, 50, of 631 Hibiscus Road, Casselberry, died Thursday at Florida Hospital, Orlando, Born June 12, 1936 in Winnebago, Minn., she moved to moved to Casselberry from Delavan, Minn., in 1983. He was a homemaker and a Protestant. Survivors include her

# Fee Refusal Ordinance Vote Monday

By Karen Talley  
Herald Staff Writer

An ordinance declaring Sanford's refusal to collect Seminole County's transportation impact fees for six months is set for adoption by city commissioners Monday.

Sanford's move is response to the county's plans to establish the fees March 24. They would be charged to all new developments in municipal and unincorporated areas to pay for growth-related road needs.

Representatives of Seminole's cities have criticized the fee system, questioning its direct benefits and charging the county with failing to solicit municipal input.

Winter Springs has formally approved a moratorium against the fees and Sanford's could become official Monday.

Growth throughout the county does warrant a transportation fee system, but not the one that's set for March 24 adoption, according to Sanford Engineering and Planning Director Bill Simmons.

There should be "a real

partnership" between the county and its cities in regard to the transportation fee system, Simmons said. "It shouldn't be big government or big brother saying this is how it's going to be."

Although the county contends otherwise, Simmons said Sanford's efforts to participate in the fee system's development "received pathetically little response."

"I have seen nothing that tells me it's likely to be resolved by goodwill if we don't act with a moratorium," Simmons said.

The moratorium is hoped to work with the city towards a mutually agreeable fee collection system and a list of roads the charges will benefit, Sanford commissioners and staff say.

"I feel much work needs to be done before the adoption and implementation of a county-wide impact fee which is fair, equitable, defensible and based on best available data and projections," Simmons said.

County representatives say the fees were worked up during the last year with outside counsel

retained just for the effort, input from citizens and organizations, including developers, and that cities were given sufficient opportunity to have a voice in the process. County representatives also say the most current population and demographic data available was used to develop the system and that the county has the right to charge the fees in municipal as well as unincorporated areas.

Sanford commissioners on Feb. 23 had their first reading of an ordinance banning the fees for six months. Monday's second reading is required by law to finalize the action. Winter Springs commissioners on Feb. 23 had a second and final reading for their own ordinance banning the fees collection in that city for three months.

Mayor Bettye Smith cast the sole vote in Sanford against the six month ban. Mrs. Smith said although she didn't favor the fees, she did not want the city taking formal action against them.

"I have real problems with this (the city ordinance), but it might

be the right way to go," the mayor said. "It's just that we're trying desperately to get along with the county and I would prefer there be some other way."

On the county's side, Commissioner Barbara Christensen sided with the cities in a commission work session Feb. 24.

She said the fees, which vary by area, seem unfair to Casselberry, Winter Springs and Oviedo and give "absolutely unfair advantage to other areas."

The transportation fees for Sanford are planned to be \$445 for each new residence, with larger developments charged commensurately higher.

A joint-meeting between county and city commissioners is set for March 18, six days before the county's scheduled session to set the fees. During the winter, county staff set up meetings with city officials to discuss the fees.

Sanford representatives voiced concerns and criticisms regarding the charges during their session with county staffers in mid-February.

## ...Alyssia

Continued from page 1A

a little baby."

"She's to the point where the hospital can't do any good; she has to go to therapy," Mrs. Goodall said. She will be transported to Memorial Regional Rehabilitation Center, which is a wing of a major hospital and provides rehabilitation therapy to many accident victims.

"Her eyes are open; they're still hazel and they're beautiful," Mrs. Goodall added. "Her hair is growing back and she looks all normal except she can't do anything right now."

Alyssia's right arm moves somewhat uncontrollably, Mrs. Goodall said, and her left arm is dormant. Her left leg will move on command, and her family is hopeful she will regain most of the use of her limbs. They're also sure Alyssia hears people, "because she does respond to us, and when her mother tried to hug her and reassure her she pulled away. It was like she knew she was going to Jacksonville."

Mrs. Goodall said Alyssia's mother, Connie Niddle Kreinbring, came home crying that day and the whole family cried that night when they watched Highway to Heaven, a drama about a little boy who fell into a coma after trying to save his sisters from drowning.

Alyssia's 14th birthday is

March 16, and the Sunday party for her is at 2:30 p.m. Her brother John "Jay", 15, will be there along with Mrs. Kreinbring, Mrs. Goodall, Alyssia's father and stepmother, grandmother and grandfather, and a few other close friends of the family.

Mrs. Goodall said none of Alyssia's teenage friends had been to visit her: "They probably thought she was too ill, but she really looks very normal."

When she goes to the Jacksonville therapy home, she will have to be dressed in street clothes, so she will get a lot of use out of her Christmas and birthday gifts.

Mrs. Goodall said the gifts were mostly purchased before the accident and are clothes she will like to wear. They also bought her some kimonos, housecoats and nighties.

Some of the things the therapists will start to teach Alyssia include the sound of people's voices. They will take pictures of family members and tape recordings of their voices, and show Alyssia how they go together, Mrs. Goodall said.

"We keep bugging her about Christmas and her birthday coming up. I think she knows we're going to give her a party. We won't have cake or anything, but we'll have some pudding or ice cream. I know she'll respond, and all the excitement should stimulate her a little bit," Mrs. Goodall said.

## ...Shelter

Continued from page 1A

children will be given priority in development of the proposed "Seminole Children's Village," home, she said, because their problem began to be addressed at a time when older children had the Lighthouse as a local shelter.

Children under the age of six, who are in need of temporary shelter in Seminole County, are usually placed in private foster homes, Mrs. Studwell said. But, she said, it's very difficult to find foster homes for older children.

Seminole County has agreed to donate land for the building with donated funds of a \$250,000 home, which would house one dozen youngsters under the supervision of "house parents," said Margaret Anderson, who manages the Sanford office of the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

HRS, Ms. Anderson said, would oversee the operation of the home, which under a contract, which expires July 1, would be managed by the Children's Home Society. The contract will be up for bid again after July, she said.

Lefler said either of the two sites offered by the county would be acceptable. One proposed location is at the Five Points county government complex in south Sanford, near the Juvenile Detention Center.

The other proposed location is in the Dike and Dodd roads area of southeast Seminole.

Mrs. Studwell said the choice

of a location has been delayed awaiting a choice of route for the Seminole County section of the East-West Expressway.

Lefler said two civic groups have taken a first step toward a commitment to construction of the home, which, on the outside, he said, will resemble a residential dwelling. SC-3 has a promise of a heating and air conditioning system for the home from one group and a promise of electrical installations by another, Lefler said. Those commitments represent coverage of about 20 percent of the cost of the home, which must meet HRS standards as well as local building requirements, he said.

Strong community support is needed, since building funds and services must be donated. The public will be asked to participate in fundraising events and sponsorship by civic clubs and organizations is sought. The Rotary Club of Sanford and other Rotary Clubs have expressed interest in and promised support of the project, Mrs. Studwell said.

## ...Evictions

Continued from page 1A

officers can, by sworn testimony and evidence, assure that illegal drugs were obtained at various apartments, sometimes more than once.

That, he said, should give the housing authority the legal means to force eviction regardless of whether an accused person is found guilty or not.

## ...Men

Continued from page 1A

pimp is Willie Jones, 30, of 104 Scott Drive, Sanford, who reportedly didn't offer to pay the policewoman for sex. Instead he was charged at 3 p.m. Thursday with procuring for prostitution. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond after allegedly offering the police agent, who is assigned to the City/County Investigation Bureau, a car and other benefits if she would work for him as a prostitute. Police allege he also asked her to sell cocaine for him.

This was the first time Sanford police have turned the tables and arrested would-be customers of prostitutes, said Police Chief Steve Harriett.

"It's an effort to demonstrate prostitution isn't acceptable in Sanford, and we will arrest both the prostitutes and the seekers of prostitutes," he said.

"Both are violations of the law. To offer, to commit or to seek," sex for sale, Harriett said, "is illegal, and we won't let it go on in Sanford."

"Open prostitution on a major thoroughfare in this city is not tolerable. Whatever it takes to clean it up, we'll do."

"From time to time it pops up in Sanford."

And in this instance, Harriett said, it seemed logical to use a police decoy to nab the "Johns" who had been drawn to the area — in front of the Jaycees Park — by the two females arrested previously and in this latest police endeavor. They (the women charged as prostitutes) apparently had been using that location for at least two weeks, according to police.

One of the undercover police officers watching and waiting to arrest the male suspects as they reportedly drove up to the decoy, made an offer and then started to drive away with her, said he heard on the radio that Friday was "John" day. An effort, he said, which is supposed to improve the image of the name "John," historically the nickname of those who engage the services of prostitutes.

When first arrested Feb. 24 the two females were identified as Alabama sisters. They were

charged with assignment to commit prostitution and released without posting bond.

Sanford police allege the two went "back to work" shortly after their first arrest and at about 5:30 p.m. Thursday were arrested again for allegedly making the same offer; oral sex with both of them for \$20. They made that offer to the same undercover Sanford policeman who arrested them on Feb. 24.

Before their arrest Thursday the women charged were "escorted" from the area. But when they returned around 5:30 p.m. to resume illegal activities, Harriett said, they were arrested.

But, in this latest arrest, Harriett said, police learned the suspects had given false identification information before.

Others, reportedly attracted to the policewoman with long dark hair, who on Thursday was dressed in shorts and on Friday wore bluejeans, included three suspects Thursday and one Friday who were issued summonses to face charges of assignment to commit prostitution. They were not jailed, but face the same charges and possible penalties of up to a \$500 fine and 60 days in jail that the women and the other men jailed, except for Jones, face.

Jones, who allegedly wanted to be her pimp, faces a possible \$5,000 fine and up to five years in jail, Harriett said. Here's how police conducted the operation Thursday and Friday:

Officers sat inside a van on Fifth Street and monitored with audio and videotape gear the actions of the decoy and her unsuspecting "clients." The suspects drove up to the decoy, who was standing in the area, struck up a conversation, which was monitored and recorded by police.

After a deal was struck, with the men setting the price and indicating the type of sex they wanted, the decoy got in the suspects' cars. She directed them to drive east on Fifth Street then turn south on Laurel Avenue, ostensibly to take her to her apartment. But police set up a roadblock on Laurel Avenue and moved in, surrounding the suspects' cars with police vehicles and the arrests were made.

## ...Capsize

Continued from page 1A

Divers searching for survivors in the hull said they spotted some passengers through portholes shortly after the sinking, but Navy Cmdr. Jacques Thas, coordinating rescue operations, said divers who entered the ship "found no life in the ship," except for three people rescued from an air pocket in front of the ship about six hours after the accident.

The West German-built ferry, had just left for Dover, England, when it capsized in calm seas about 7:40 p.m. Friday about a mile off Zeebrugge, some 60 miles northwest of Brussels. The 435-foot ferry remained on its side, with about three-quarters

of the craft below the water's surface a mile offshore.

Most of the missing were British nationals.

Initial reports said the ship struck a seawall that extends 3 miles into the North Sea, but Thas said it was uncertain if the ship hit the structure.

Passengers said there was panic aboard the ferry as it turned on its side and water rushed in.

"The water just came in and it was terrifying," said Rosina Sommerfield of London. "They (rescuers) smashed the windows and put ladders down to us. People were screaming and shouting."

"People who couldn't hold on to something dropped vertically," said John Mancini, 47, of Faversham, England.

arrangements.

### Funeral Notice

TAYLOR, JOSEPH E.  
— Funeral services for Joseph Robert

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He was a salesman and a Catholic. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Norma Jean; two sons, Lyle Arthur and Jeffrey Kenneth, both of Longwood; two daughters, Debra Jean, Longwood, and Sandra Hawkins, Winter Springs; sister, Nora Lee Wedemeyer, Columbus; six grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of

husband, Kenneth L.; mother, Vivian Hargraves, Dundee; brother, Gerald Hargraves, Racine, Wis.

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

**LYLE I. BEAVER**  
Mr. Lyle Irwin Beaver, 61, of 108 Berkshire Circle E., Longwood, died Thursday Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Aug. 10, 1925 in Columbus, Ohio, he moved to Longwood from there in 1978.

# Area Schools Release Honor Rolls

**Lake Mary High School**  
**Honor Roll**  
 9th Grade  
**Principal's Honor Roll**  
 James Wallace, Shannon Campbell, Christine Edwards, Matthew George, Jacquelin Jimenez, Jennifer N. Little, Vonda D. Lynch, John R. Rottrock, Lisa Ruangombon, Scott W. Temple, Sandra L. Wilson  
**Regular Honor Roll**  
 Matthew R. Boyson, Ellen A. Cook, Alan S. Craig, James P. Fallon, Mary E. Freeman, Robert H. Gebelak, Tara D. Holland, Jennifer Michaels  
 Patricia M. Pos, Carol A. Strong, William Thompson, Adam S. Vandiver, Theodore Giuffrida, Jill A. Hannan, Heidi M. Bowie, Christopher Davidson  
 Jamie B. Domschik, William Governale, John C. Halle, Jill L. Johnston, Kristin M. Jones, Nisha S. Mani, Satyan R. Mehla, Michael Moreland, Rodney A. Nagel  
 Michael E. Sabine, Christina A. Snow, Shelley D. Taylor, Jill L. Wallner, Stephen M. Wasula, Brian P. Cahill, Michelle Entinger, Carolyn Gosch  
 Denise Jackson, Lisa Karp, Stacy M. Karr, Deanna McAllister, Victoria L. Melvin, Frank E. Monroe, Claudia V. Morales, Brett A. Riley, Marc C. Russell  
 Daphne Thakkar, E.B. Grant Tharp, David A. Williams, Just S. Williams, Holly Zerkulhen, Jennifer Clinard, Elin L. Eiten, Kristi Affebach  
 Mark R. Akerson, Marissa Alexander, Nivin D. Booth, Jennifer Chiorchia, Deborah Flanagan, Tyler K. Griffin, Jessica Halperin, Kyle M. Kubanek  
 Thomas R. Kurtz, Rebecca L. Lentz, Matthew L. Marnitz, Kelly J. Moser, Vanessa Munna, Paul F. Okonski, Linda M. Roman, Michael S. Stewart, Allison D. Snell  
 Angela M. Black, Jeffrey S. Blau, Donna A. Brooks, Owen Craig, Jeffrey Draughton, Sara N. Finlayson, Laurie Hahn, Spencer Hamby, Jennifer L. Hauck  
 Susan E. Henry, Erich Hernandez, Jennifer Hillard, Amy E. Huff, Stacy O. Johnson, Meredith Mallory, Jason Newman, Christopher Patterson, Lanza N. Reyes, Allison Rithmeyer, Christina Roberts, Gail A. Simons, Irene S. Stelnick, Nancy C. Surlis, Suzanne Whitacre, Will Williams III, Craig A. Wilson, Lori C. Winnall  
 Jason T. Zwalina, Marjorie Augenblick, Leanne M. Berry, Eric S. Buchanan, Maria A. Casapla, Renee H. Cascone, Matthew E. Clark, Jeffrey Conklin  
 Anthony J. Cory, Alexandra Douglas, Jacoy M. Eskin, David J. Farren, Lisa A. Gas, Sean P. Fisher, Cheryl Frauenhofer, Hany A. Gong, Alina Grabnickas  
 Erin L. Greene, Tammi Jo Harding, Misti J. Jutzik, Brent A. Johnson, Lisa A. Johnson, Eric Jones, Kerrie Karcewaki, Patricia Knowles, Brent A. Koopke  
 Shawn C. Kosinski, Tina M. Lifen, Moni- le M. McCurey, Michael McGilvary, Kellie McGrath, Michele A. Moore, Kurt A. Murphy, Michelle K. Orr  
 Dennis M. Otten, Marc E. Percy, Jennifer Prughan, Brian D. Ray, Cynthia L. Reeder, Kristin L. Sawyer, Kimberly L. Smith, Paul S. Stein, Andrea Y. White  
 Lindsey L. Wilkes, Leonard Williams, L. Wes Young  
**Jackson Heights Middle School**  
**Second Grading Period**  
**Honor Roll**  
 Carrie Blacqgia, Gabriel Bouch, David Davidson, Casey Carnathan, Alessandra De Vega, James Fensch, Julie Gatton, Jennifer Greenwood, Katherine Hennessey, Fernando Mejia, Sara Reading, Michelle Buscotti, Cherle Sine, Laura Viles, Suzanne Watson  
**"A" Honor Roll**  
 Alexis Aldaco, Jon Anderson, Barbara Arrais, Rosa Bell, Jennell Boltovsky, Jason Carter, Heather Clark, Shayla A. Daner, Dan Dost, Travis Dent  
 Michelle Cole, David Constan, Christopher Daughtry, Carlos Duprey, Almes Eggleston, Michael Feldman, Dan Folsom, Becky Fune, Allison Fowler, Noniea Godoy, John Graczyk, Adam Graff, Amy Hadlow, Denise Halaychick, Amy Hoffmann, Lapsri Hopkins, Brian Hotal, Jesse Hori, Heather Ivers, Bret Lester, Paula Lopez  
 Rachel Lane, Albert Light, Cheri Marimon, Elizabeth Mathews, Cynthia Mayhoad, Stephanie McKeown, Jacqueline Messenger, Amy Monroe, Adam Nelson, Kristine Noufid, Bernard O'Grady, Holly Phillips, Robert Wiers, Omar Qureshi, Charles Patterson, Megan Reid, Stephanie Rickelt, Michele Roberts, Jennifer Ruebusch

Brooke Ruble, Kendra Schrier, Elizabeth Stripes, Christopher Stokes, Amy Tipton, Matthew Starnor, Katherine Sturm, Stanley Sht, Vinthe Valltoppili  
 John Wagner, Kelly Walters, Jennifer Wharton, Lori Widrig, Christopher Wintrey  
**7th Grade**  
**"A" Honor Roll**  
 Umesh Amin, Susan Carigan, Cassandra Eubanks, Melinda Gado, Sandra Jackson, Richard Jones, Prili Joshi, David Kramer, Andrew Schaffer, Michele Schaffro, Arica Smith, Eric Smith, Amy Traylor, Heon Tron, Tai Yu  
**"B" Honor Roll**  
 Jay Adkins, Klay Aspinwall, Brad Blackard, Kevin Blagg, Jennifer Boxley, Brian Boye, Andrea Boulter, Tina Bowlin, Stacy Burger, Christopher Cabana  
 Russell Cammack, Emily Cattell, Robert Davis, Michael Castoro, Richard Dame, Shirley Dames, Sylvania Dames, Michael Duval, Jessica Enrique, Susan Estell  
 Pamela Gaete, Jill Gelfa, Christopher Goll, Trent Hartfield, Russell Herrell, Jennifer Hamilton, Stacy Hand, Sari Hoath, Robert Jewell, Terri Kalesi  
 Rachel Keeler, Jeremy Kella, Aurosen Keeleher, Andrew Kneeland, Kristina Koisosa, Leah Larwood, Victoria Lewis, Dana Limehouse, Alana Madsen, Sarah Mann  
 Melissa McCarty, Christy Merck, Robert Minetto, Maria Nahalewski, Alex Pankey, Cheryl Paris, Dawn Peoples, Nathan Prior, Saadia Qureshi, Nicola Reavls  
 Ryan Rector, Heather Rodriguez, William Scherrer, Kimberly Stewart, Thomas Strohaker, Derek Sweeney, Brooke Stewart, Adria Weaver, Alison Williams  
 Nancy Wood, Hannah Wyatt, Patrick Wellman  
**8th Grade**  
**"A" Honor Roll**  
 Barry Coleman, Heather Coyne, Tyson Crist, Christopher Davis, Christopher Durando, Marvin Fore, Robert Galton, Leslie Geiger, Jamie Gonn, Julia Gostz  
 David Gould, Deborah Hoover, Natalie Jordan, Jeffrey Karson, Christopher Keene, Terrance McCue, David McEachern, Hector Mejia, Richard Milton  
 Len Nguyen, Audrey Pyle, Andy Sloas, Chris Stringer, Julie Tabone, Chris Tabcoct, Chris Tabcoct, Izumi Therrian, John Thompson, Erica Vell  
 Lucas Vickers, Adrienne Vining, Todd Woodward  
**"B" Honor Roll**  
 Amy Abell, Nancy Adair, Brian Anderson, Carly Baker, Tiffany Baskley, Derek Bell, Chris Ayers, Catherine Cameron, Jason Carter, Jennifer Cople  
 Randall Cunningham, Deanna Dyer, Christine Ferris, Mary Ehsa, Karl Galm, Karen Garrison, Robert Goodnaugh, Amamanda Hamman, Leah Hopkins, Tamielko Hasby  
 Michael Hays, Tina Jowers, Todd Kanistras, Libby Laudani, Gwen Long, Daniel Lopez, Theresa McCoy, Michelle McFarlane, Jennifer McMahon, Cathleen McWilliams  
 April Manning, Zoran Nedeljkovic, Brent Nelson, Dustin Potter, Matthew Price, Michael Reading, Laura Rhodes, Rhonda Ruprecht, Stefan Salmieri  
 Nicki Scogins, Christopher Smith, Chya Smith, Kim Scott, Tammy Smith, Tom Silkaleather, Vonod Valloppilli, Jessica Whitson, Robert Wilson, Jennifer Wise, Jeffrey Wickes  
**Winter Springs Elementary**  
**Second Nine Weeks**  
**Honor Roll**  
**"A" Honor Roll**  
 Justin Sutton, Levesque Danielle, Rachel Osterman, Heather Walker, Shaun Arledge, Anthony Thioni, Danielle Gaurgita, Brian Whittan, Michael Usher  
 Tara DeMundo, Bree Kemp, Erika Patrick, Ashley Bishop, April Houck, Jason Jacobs, Carmella Spalazza, Michael Mason, Wayne Warren, Brooke Mayes  
 Ryan Boyler, Jessica Turner, Janina Fundra  
**"B" Honor Roll**  
 Tanya Carroll, Jayson Berkaley, David Leggett, Melissa Halffron, Robbie Maynard, Shannon Jordan, Kenny Smith, Christina Livingstone, Wade Tucker  
 David Wight, Jimmy Beahn, Alexis Briscoe, Theresa Waldman, Debra Ebert, Timothy Francis, Loni Love, John Barclay, Nikki Bates, Mark Constantine  
 Angela Orilano, Joshua Frye, Bobby Pearce, Michael Raymond, Amy McKeelin, Suzanne Schaffler, Casey Craighton, Todd O'Quinn, Charles Beam, Natalie Barbour, Heather Lanford, Dana Carter, Anthony Morrison, Dennis Smith, Danielle Liallathin.

Wade Brown, Chris Anderson, Henry Flores, Elizabeth Misch, Nicholas Hawes  
 Chris Brittain, Shaun Jones, Robert Jordan, Kylee Lina, Nicole Pihol, Jamie Pollard, Jessica Martin, Brian Doverspila, Chris Reedy, Nicholas Giaculli  
 Clarissa McRae, Jon Carrano, Casey Earnest, Jonas Nystrom, Katie Williams, Kristy Singh, Amy Martinez, Shaun Caldwell, Miriam Dennis, Danny Kent  
 Jason Smith, Donelle Omer, Jennifer Cannon, Chastly Stuart, Tanya Pilsbury, Heather Ewen, Michael Bethel, Renee Pruitt, Shaun Lathwick, Charles Hughes  
 Jason Dickey, Cori Howlett, Jamie Long, Brooke Mielka, Maggie Oberwise, Kim Ono, Laura Piacquadio, Josh Ward, Charles Whitmore, Jan Shaffer  
 Luis Berrios, Robert Dodenhoff, Stacy Gardner, Melissa Lampray, Steven Shewmaker, Jessica Paul, Shyonna Toole, Jeremy Hayes, Jeffrey Kennedy  
 Jada Davis, Andrea Constantine, Christina Bucky, Adam Dangleman, Lisa Marie, Costa, Joseph Clodfelter, Jeff Hoffman, Amanda Schmuck, Karla Short  
 Jennifer Starbird, Amber Tilghman, Christopher Yull, Jennifer Hilton, Stacie Lynn Dodenhoff, Chaz Irvin, Elaine Peca, Dane Polidore, Bradley Miller  
 Adriane Kurtz, Jackie Berkley, Heather Toth, Rebecca Evans, Marika Feenstra, Catherine Hartshorn, Ben McKeoby, Steven Miller, Jennifer Oliver, Elizabeth Peace  
 Holly Schmitt, Penny Taylor, Jeffrey Cannon, Brandi Heller, Holly Drury, Heather Leonard, Tonya Long, Jennifer Raliff, Monica Rodriguez  
 Andy Sargent, Stacy Spalding, Mike Stirling, Teresa Warrfield, Sarah Bennett, Emily Hanne, Danielle Jammal, Tyson Provost, Danielle Raffened, Lynn Reed  
 Heather Tucker, Amanda Woods, Jay Diddle, Cheryl Hutchinson, Rachael Kingston, Vanessa Melvin, Chris Mullis, Erin Resch, Jennifer Chevarie  
 Wendy Whitten, Mike Fitzpatrick, Samantha Hahn, Kevin, Doug Omer, Christina Waldman, Anila Worley, Callen Shirley, Beth Janson, Nicole Durand  
 Kim Nott, Leticia Drolet, Frank Hahnel, Kathy Andriano, Amy Hatfield, Shawn Earnest, Dawn Heath, Matthew Kingston, Stacy Osborne, Leslie Raliff  
 Brian Robinson, Jennifer Turner, Chuck Zimmer, Louanna Seccova, Melanie Adams, Chris Salvadio, Marilyn Bedoya, Gent Stojen, Crystal Hargis  
 Lucas Spalding, Christine King, Robin Easton, Michael Isenberg, David Robinson, Eunice Smith, Joyce Workman, Jacob Brunner, Jason Quinlan, Ryan Hunt  
 Scott Jelts, Adam Mitchell, Jenny Norris, Karen Schillilli, Sammy Wongsuwan, Jennifer Carrisimi  
**Sabal Point Elementary**  
**Second Nine Weeks**  
**Honor Roll**  
**"A" Honor Roll**  
 K-1 AEP  
 Nicole Hable  
 K-1  
 Preston Jacob  
**Grade 1**  
 Jake Baron, David Bigham, Jonathan Brody, Kerry Gustino, Joseph Edelin, Lisa Gordon, Marcus Hopkins, Ryan Kelly, Rebecca Kucher, Greg Lee  
 Katy Lowenstein, Patrick O'Hearn, Sean Peake, Andrew Pearl, Sarah Sheikh, Lauren Talntor, Brett Zarda, Jennifer Fanelli  
 Jason Ammon, Kristie Arakelian, Hallie Ballard, Allison Bannister, Chris Bennett, Ryan Bennett, David Berman, Anand Bhavadra, David Bober  
 Allan Brozkowitz, Nathan Bull, Mary Burton, Shannon Callahan, Suzie Cashin, Blake Cunningham, Julia Feather, Adam Herz, Brian Johnson, Katie Kelly  
 Annie Korkki, Donny Mayer, Brandon Melixall, Amy Olsen, Andy Osbourn, Carrie Park, Jason Quint, Michael Renwick, Michael Richards, Stephanie Smith  
 Jeffrey Spradley, Michelle Szczepanki, Tiffany Taraska, Margaret Weresak, Sarah Westbrook  
**Grade 2**  
 Amy Darrow, Kevin DiPetrillo, Chris Fanelli, Stacy Jagger, Holly Harrow, Andy Herdliska, Christy Hopper, Caleb Keenan, Jeff Lee, Andy Laveriz  
 Meredith Meades, Wendy Messenger, Justin Nizink, Amy Plourde, Rashad Sheikh, Todd Strada, Ben Yarusinski  
 Melissa Dulski, Jennifer Pearl, Kathryn Pitts, Michael Strauss, Gregg Tadd  
**Grade 3**  
 Liann Calandro, Matthew Chidester, Mat-

thew Harris, Danielle Janer, Chris Osbourn, Eric Shultz  
**Principal's Perfect Report Card**  
 K-1 AEP  
 Jenna Aymar, Melissa Sprinkle  
**Grade 1**  
 E.J. Lavin, Beth Mansbach, Julie Peavy, P.J. Perez, Autumn Smith  
**Grade 2**  
 Robbi Bell, Lee Ann Blaylock, Mary Bond, Carol Bushmaler, Sarah Certo, Mark Collins, Robyn Dusenberry, Clarisa Fonseca, Amy Goldschmidt, Machala Keenan  
 Ji Eun Kim, Sharon Ligertz, Megan Metchick, Ashley Nasser, Debra Rosenbluth, Ryan Safford, Corinna Taraska, Garrett Weiten  
**Grade 3**  
 Amanda Baron, Beth Boagles, Tara Bruno, Melissa Campbell, Leah Garcia, Kim Graham, Mary Hammer, Laura Harris, Todd Healy, Kristy Kelscher, Erin Kelly  
 Jenny Mindock, Julie Roth  
**Grade 4**  
 Kathryn Pitts  
**Grade 5**  
 Matt Certo, David Coeller, Lisa Smith, Jill Swaynos, Matt Harris  
**Lake Howell High**  
**National Honor Society Inductees**  
**Seniors** — Juan Hostos, Todd Latoski, Melissa Madison  
**Juniors** — Jennifer Cabreira, Emmy Lou Dulce, Krista Herring, Ian Pagano, Milzi Pavhouse, Jeffrey Swanson  
**Sophomores** — James Abbott, Timothy Argensiano, Nicole Barillas, Michael Baus, Michael Beger, Jennifer Bell, Larry Bradley, K. Brooks Burns, David Burton  
 Brandi Chisman, Gregory Davis, Tye Eastham, Benjamin Ernst, Kevin Fowler, Michael Fox, Thomas Frick, Dawn Fries, Brian Genon, Amy Gerkick  
 Suzanne Gordon, Holly Griffin, Julianne Guillion, Phillip Harwell, Anthony Iwanycz, Stephen Johnson, Thomas Joseph, Elizabeth Kinane, Andrea King  
 Sarah Klingele, Sean Kobia, Lisa Kunerth, Cheryl LaPorta, Gregory LaRose, Allison McDaniel, Deborah McDonough, Jill Malsenbourg, Melissa Moore, Neilla Neves  
 Donald Osburn, Brian OH, Jose Pacheco, Carmen Pardo, Beverly Parker, David R. Patton, Deborah Portis, Kelly Rawls, Jason Rizzo, Aueah Shariff, Jeffrey Tracy  
 Myphl Tran, Quan Tran, Michael Weisner, Jennifer Wysocki, Fernando Zuniga  
**Principal's Honor Roll for 2nd Quarter:**  
**"A" Honor Roll**  
 Freshmen — Dana M. Annunzio, Shelley A. Brown, Anthony Cabrera, Nora Cokias, Nikki L. Salamone, Chuong C. Tran, Lee-Anne Trimble, Adriana A. Valdes, Wendy L. Whetzel  
**Juniors** — Judy A. Deramo, Krista D. Herring, Ian Pagano, Jennifer Ragsdale, Cynthia S. Wood  
**Seniors** — Sandra W. Fries, Michael J. Jeffrey, Sybille Blakey, Tracey L. Russell, Deanna L. Buck, William C. Heck, Amy McKeoby  
**"B" Honor Roll**  
 Freshmen — Brian L. Claxton, Jennifer Cokias, Michael Delvesco, Michael J. Draw, Dorothy A. Heizer, Sherri McGlamery, Suzanne D. Myers, Cesar V. Ocampo Jr.  
 Jennifer D. Orwig, Jennifer L. Ott, Benjamin Peterson III, Paul G. Rozelle, Jennifer Whitehead, Michael Gogulski  
**Sophomores** — Myphl T. Tran, Jennifer Bell, Brandi T. Chisman, Gregory M. Davis, Janice A. Dease, Brian K. Genton, Julianne Guillion, Phillip J. Harwell  
 Thomas M. Joseph, Elizabeth Kinane, Sarah A. Klingele, Donald G. Osburn, Carmen J. Pardo, Quan T. Tran, Michael K. Weisner  
**Juniors** — Samantha Schwalzer, Carlos A. Ariaga, Scanta S. Banks, Deborah J. Forster, C. Kenneth Joseph Jr., Donald Langley, Melissa M. Meerna  
 May T. Nguyen, Mital A. Pevhouse, Sherri J. Raynor, Sheri M. Reymore, Amy L. Silleck, Jeffrey Swanson  
**Seniors** — Alan K. Gross, Richard A. Duggan, Samantha Hendson, Beth Anne Jones, Mark Garberg, Darcy E. Mialek, Laura Niedzwiecki, Lawrence Carnegie  
 Christopher Christensen, Mark A. Wainwright, Teresa A. Prosl, Melissa J. Kraus, Rhonda L. Rafter, Michael A. Dear, Kristen S. Dudley, Brian S. Foster  
 Kelley A. Johnson, Melvin E. Jones, Deanna Krusi, Kim J. Maloy, Robert J. Rader, Kevin J. Ulrichko



**For Art's Sake**  
 Students from Geneva Elementary School take a close look at the University of Central Florida's Gallery exhibit on African arts that was supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

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## Parents Group To Appeal Banning Order

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Outlawed books were cleared from classroom shelves for shredding but parents planned to appeal the state ban of 45 texts by a judge who ruled the books taught secular humanism, which he defined as a religion.

The book banning order by U.S. District Judge Brevard Hand was "so unprecedented that we think it will be overturned," said William Bradford, lawyer for 12 parents who joined Alabama in defending the case.

Hand said the books were "anti-theistic" and promoted secular humanism, which Hand defined as a religion but the dictionary says is a movement holding that the supernatural is unnecessary for one to lead an ethical, fulfilling life.

"I don't think any court will buy the notion that secular humanism is a religion. If that's a religion, what about all sorts of other public demonstrations, practices, celebrations — do they become religious, too," constitutional scholar Bruce Fein at the conservative Heritage Foundation said in

*The Washington Post* today.

Bradford said Thursday the group would appeal Hand's ruling that the texts violated the First Amendment prohibition against establishing a state religion.

"This is the first time in history a religion has been created and defined by its opponents," said former Alabama congressman John Buchanan, who called the ruling "judicial book burning."

State law forbids the resale of used textbooks, so schools around Alabama Thursday began collecting the books, which were to be processed like outdated texts — boxed, shipped to a central location, shredded and sold for scrap, said Vangalla Kordomemos, head of curriculum, programs and materials division of the Mobile County School System.

"This is a green light for censors across the country to go from school to school," said Melanee Verveer, vice president of People for the American Way, which supported the school system.

Hand several years ago delisted the Supreme Court and allowed prayers in Alabama schools — a ruling that was quickly overturned — and legal experts around the country said the book ban order was unfounded and likely would be overturned, the *Post* reported.

Columbia University law professor Kent Greenawalt said that because of his own religious beliefs he was sympathetic to the argument that textbooks should include more information about religion.

But it was "bizarre" to rule that the books established a religion by omitting reference to religion, Greenawalt told the *Post*.

State officials had no immediate idea how many of the banned texts were in state schools or what it may cost to replace them. Hand's original order, which listed only 36 books, was amended Thursday to include nine more textbooks that were omitted in a clerical error.

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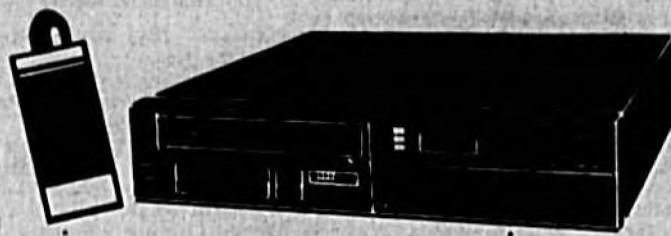


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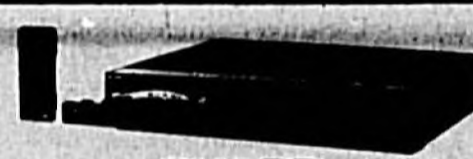
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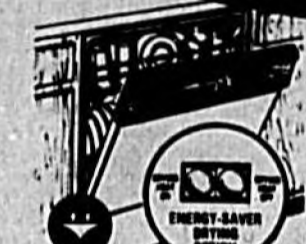
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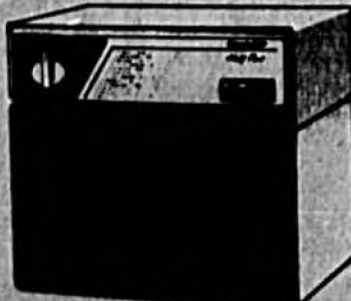
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# Seminoles Are Hosts With The Most

## Boys Total 106 Points In Relays

By Chris Flister  
Herald Sports Writer

Lake Brantley coach Charlie Harris knew his team's chances of winning the Seminole High Relays were over when it came to the running events and it wasn't raining. A dry track meant only one thing — Seminole dominance.

Brantley used its strength in the field events to build an early lead but it was quickly erased by the fleet-footed 'Noles as coach Ken Brauman's team rolled to the meet title with 106 points. Lyman High was a distant second at 69 followed by Orlando Evans at 64½, Lake Brantley as 63, Lake Mary at 58, Haines City at 46 and Oviedo at 14½. The meet was sponsored by the Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club.

Seminole won four relays and also got a first place from Steve Warren in the 100 meters, Sonny Osborn in the pole vault, Walter "Jumpman" Hopson in the high jump and Jerod Jones in the discus.

"Other than still needing a little improvement in the field events I was really pleased with the way the meet went," Brauman said. "Our experienced runners had excellent nights and some of the younger runners were sprinkled in the relays and got a chance to win a ribbon."

Seminole picked up its first relay win in the two mile relay as the team of Maurice Roberts, David Johnson, Alan Seward and Rufaro Matipano combined for a time of 8:31.1. Lake Mary was second at 8:41.1.

In the 440 relay, Seminole left the competition in the dust as the team of Steve Warren, Eric Martin, Dwayne Willis and Jerry "Stuck" Barker blazed to a time of 1:32.7 for second at 44.8. The same foursome that won the 440 going away, also teamed up to win the 880 relay with a time of 1:31.5 compared to 1:32.7 for Evans.

"This was mostly a conditioning meet for us," Martin said. "I'm getting in shape and trying to go around 46.0 in the 440 and 21.4 in the 220 by state."

Seminole closed out the meet with a victory in the mile relay as the team of Martin, Willis, Seward and Kevin Richardson ran a 3:29.6.

Warren, in his first year of competitive track, ran a 10.8 for first in the 100 meters while Jones, only a sophomore, shattered his personal record in the discus with a first-place throw of 143-2. Osborn cleared 11-0 to win the pole vault while Hopson jumped 6-4 to win the high jump.

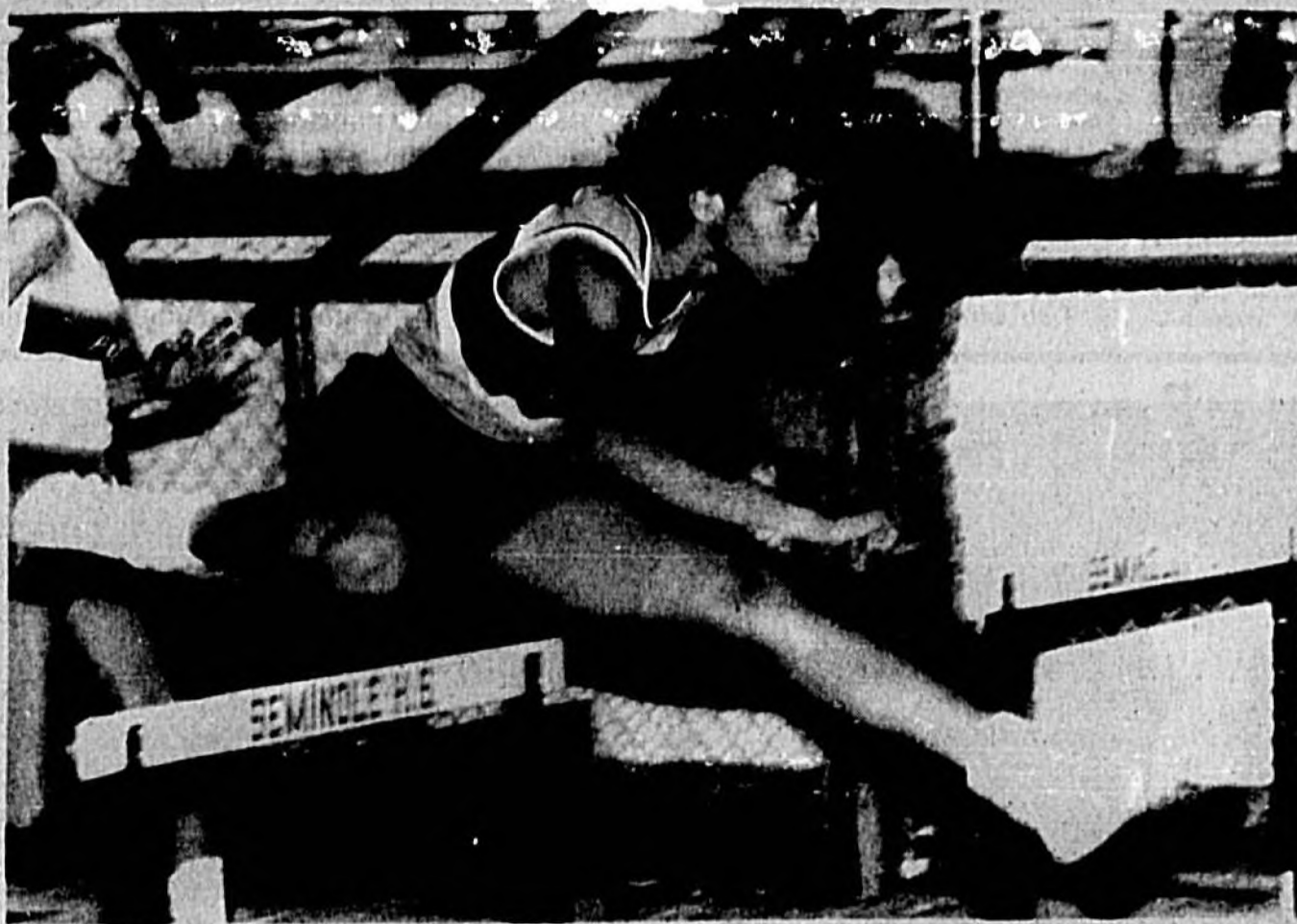
Lake Brantley senior Bucky Chambers came within a half inch of breaking Marty Williams' school record in the shot put as he heaved a personal best 53-5½ for first place. Chambers also took third in the discus at 139-9. Another of Brantley's talented field performers, Travis Barfield, took first in a competitive long jump field with a leap of 20-9. Lake Mary's Erwin Edwards was second at 20-8½ followed by Seminole's Parker at 20-7 and Lake Mary's Darcy Williams at 20-5. Barfield came back later to win the triple jump at 41-6½.

"Our strength is definitely in the field events," Lake Brantley coach Charlie Harris said. "We knew we couldn't hold the lead in the running events so I just ran all the kids and let them have fun."

The open mile had the most exciting finish of the night as Lake Mary's Eric Petersen and Lyman's Teddy Mitchell battled each other every inch of the way with Petersen, a junior, just outlasting the Lyman freshman at the finish line. Petersen and Mitchell both finished with a time of 4:36.4.

After falling behind Brantley in the field, Lyman started its second place surge with a first place in the distance medley. The team of Darren Marshall, Howard Marshall, Mike Mohler and Robin Rogers combined for a time of 11:12.6 with Haines City a distant second at 11:27.7. The 'Hounds also got a second in the pole vault from Darren Marshall at 10-6 and Ricky Sheets was third at 10-6.

For Oviedo, senior Robb Hughes competed in his first meet in the discus and launched a throw of 139-10½ for second place.



Seminole's Michelle Pearson has a leg up in the shuttle hurdle relay victory.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## Shownda Leads Girls, Sets High Jump Mark

By Chris Flister  
Herald Sports Writer

Shownda Martin learned Friday night that her tall, sleek and agile body is not just good for running fast, but jumping high as well.

Martin, the state record holder in the 880 run, added another event to her repertoire Friday night as she broke the school record in the high jump with a leap of 5-4. The record jump for the junior standout was one of a number of highlights for the Seminole girls track team at the Seminole High relays.

The defending state champion Lady Tribe compiled 96 points to win the meet sponsored by the Sunrise Kiwanis Club. Lake Mary High took second at 69 followed by Lake Brantley at 57, Haines City and Orlando Evans at 45, Lyman at 27 and Oviedo at 23.

The first-place jump of 5-4 by Martin broke the school record of 5-2 by Arlene Jones. Martin's personal record in the high jump going into Friday's meet was

### Track & Field

5-0.

"She's got the body and the athletic ability to be a very good high jumper," Seminole coach Emory Blake said of Martin. "If she can do what she did tonight consistently, she'll help us even more at state. It would be a real big boost since we didn't score in the field events last year."

Martin said she only practices the high jump once or twice a week but Friday's surprising effort convinced her to keep working at it.

"When I went over at 5-2 I was really surprised," Martin said. "I had a big smile on my face and then, when I did 5-4 I had a smile from ear to ear. I really have no kind of steps for the high jump and coach Blake put me in it just to get some points. Now, I hope he'll let me stay in it."

See GIRLS, Page 5B

## Laszaic Bails Out Rams, 7-6

By Sam Cook  
Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — Anthony Laszaic, who struggled with his control last Saturday against Orlando Boone, found the location with his arm and his bat Friday afternoon as Lake Mary's Rams opened the Seminole Athletic Conference baseball season against Lake Brantley's Patriots.

Laszaic blew away Lake Brantley with two innings of overpowering relief before producing a made-to-order ground ball which chased home the winning run as Lake Mary pulled out a 7-6 victory before 152 fans at Lake Mary High School.

"Anthony is the stopper," Lake Mary catcher Ryan Lisle said. "Our pitching came through at the end."

Lake Mary (1-0), 7-0 and ranked No. 2 in the state poll, remained one-half game behind Oviedo in the SAC race. Oviedo (2-0) trimmed Lyman (0-1), 3-1, Friday to improve to 2-0. Lake Howell (1-1) knocked off Seminole (0-1), 6-2, in the other SAC game. The Rams travel to Orlando to play No. 7 Colonial Saturday night at 6:30. Lake Brantley (0-1), 3-7, hosts Lyman Wednesday.

Although the Rams won for the seventh consecutive time, it did not come without a struggle. Coach Mike Smith's Patriots were one pitch from an upset victory in the seventh inning before Lake Mary rallied for a run to send the game into extra frames.

"We were up on dugout step and ready to celebrate," hard-luck losing pitcher Greg Ebbert said. "We thought Kelly Hysell

### Baseball

was struck out (for the final out in the seventh)."

After Lake Brantley used Greg Thomas' two-run triple to take a 6-5 lead in the top of the seventh, reliever Ed Dickmyer opened the bottom of the frame by striking out Matt Messina and retiring Shane Letterio on the fly ball to right field.

Dickmyer then slipped two quick strikes past Hysell before wasting a pitch. He came back with a 1-2 fastball near the outside corner which just missed, slightly up and away, according to umpire Don Trawick. Dickmyer then ran the count to 3-2 before Hysell tapped a slow grounder toward third base. Matt Morgan could not come up with the ball as Hysell reached on the error. Two pitches later, Hysell stole second and Smith intentionally walked Lisle. Dickmyer then walked Laszaic to load the bases and Wes Weger on a 3-2 pitch to force in the tying run. He struck out Billy Jenkins to end the inning.

Laszaic, who came on in the eighth, retired all six hitters he faced before the Rams pulled out the victory in the bottom of the ninth against loser Randy Green. Letterio walked and stole second to open the frame. Hysell moved him to third with a groundout. Smith then walked Lisle intentionally again and Lisle stole second.

Switch-hitting Laszaic was next and he pulled a ground ball to the right of second baseman Ted Schieffelin who was playing

See RAMS, Page 5B



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Lake Mary's Ryan Lisle, above, races to the backstop to pull in a foul flyball. Lisle, below, searches for the runner while finding a grip on the ball. Lake Mary topped Brantley, 7-6.



## Hill's 4-Hitter Buries Tribe, 6-2

By Scott Bander  
Herald Sports Writer

CASSELBERRY — When a baseball team begins to dig a hole for itself, the hole can quickly turn into a cavern, making it that much tougher to climb out.

Seminole coach Mike Ferrell found that out firsthand on Friday afternoon as the Seminoles fell to Lake Howell, 6-2, before 44 chilly fans in Seminole Athletic Conference baseball action at Lake Howell High School.

Lake Howell improved to 7-4 overall and 1-1 in the SAC with its third consecutive victory. Seminole, which opened the season with three triumphs, fell to 3-3 and 0-1.

Howell will travel to Oviedo on Wednesday. Seminole, meanwhile, will host Lake Mary Wednesday.

"We are in a real slump," a dejected Ferrell said after the game. "That's just the way the game goes. We are in a slump for a very simple reason: we aren't hitting the baseball."

Part of the reason that Seminole was having trouble making contact was Lake Howell senior righty Greg Hill. Hill, 4-0, held Seminole to just four hits. He fanned four while walking only one batter.

"I felt really good out there today," Hill said. "I had good control and our offense gave me some runs to work with. I'm not a real hard thrower, but I kept them off guard."

Howell coach Birto Benjamin agreed.

### Baseball

"Greg pitched a heck of a game this afternoon," he said. "He went out there and threw strikes and that's what I have been preaching about all season."

Jim Lyon, 2-2, took the loss for Seminole. Jeff Joyce relieved Lyon in the first inning and went the rest of the way.

Lake Howell first baseman Eric Martinez was the offensive star of the game as the senior went 2 for 4 with a pair of doubles and one RBI.

After Seminole went down in order in the top of the first frame, Howell exploded for four runs in the bottom of the inning. Center fielder Cory Coljeski started things out by walking. Catcher Chris Norton followed with a crisp single to left that advanced Coljeski to second. Howell's Ernest Martinez then hit a grounder to Seminole third baseman Gary Derr. Derr stepped on third to force Coljeski but overthrew first, allowing Norton to come to third and Martinez to reach first.

Norton scored when Lyon unleashed a wild pitch and Martinez took second on the play. Vito Scutero then singled to center, plating Martinez. After designated hitter David Bauss' walk sent Scutero to second, Matt Yearick tripled off of the newly constructed temporary fence, scoring Scutero and Bauss for a 4-0 first-inning

bulge.

Howell pounded out 10 hits in the game. "We made some good contact out there today," Benjamin said. "The only thing that we need to work on is patience. We are getting out in front of a lot of pitches and if we waited on them we'd be in better shape. Once become mentally disciplined at the plate, we should be in much better shape."

Howell lengthened its lead in the second inning with a run. After an error put Kevin Einsing on base, Eric Martinez smacked the first of his two doubles: a liner off of the center field fence. The hit broke a one for eight slump for Martinez and sent Einsing to third. Einsing scored on Norton's ground out.

Seminole had several opportunities to score, but couldn't get the key hit when needed. In the third inning, the 'Noles had men on first and second with one out, but a pair of pop outs ended the rally. The same situation occurred in the fourth (two men on with one out) but a ground out and a strikeout extinguished any chances of scoring.

Seminole scored its only two runs in the top of the seventh. Joey Corsi singled, Alonzo Gainey was hit by a pitch and Sammie Edwards walked to load the bases. Derr then ripped a single to center, scoring Corsi and Gainey.

"We'll pull out of this slump," Ferrell said. "It is just going to take some time. Hopefully it won't be too long."

## Bowers, Ferguson Lift Lions

By Sam Cook  
Herald Sports Editor

LONGWOOD — Scott Bowers may have tossed a "sloppy" one-hitter Friday night but there was nothing messy about Randy Ferguson's fourth-inning line drive.

Ferguson, a senior left fielder, roped a tiebreaking two-run double in the fourth inning and Bowers made it stand up as Oviedo upset a 1-0 lead by Lyman before 272 fans in Seminole Athletic Conference baseball Friday night at Lyman High School.

The victory enabled Oviedo, 5-0, to maintain its one-half game lead over Lake Mary in the SAC with a 2-0 record. Lyman, 5-4, fell to 0-1. Oviedo, ranked No. 2 in the Class 3A State Poll, hosts Lake Howell Wednesday. Lyman returns to action Saturday night against Orlando Lake Highland.

"The defense was the reason we won tonight," Bowers said. "I was kind of sloppy. It wasn't a good game for me."

Sloppy or not, the senior right-hander has put together some of the best credentials in the area thus far. In three outings, Bowers, 3-0, has one-hit DeLand, two-hit Lake Howell and one-hit Lyman. Friday, he struck out five and walked five while surrendering a third-inning run on Gib Lundquist's sacrifice fly.

"I will put Bowers up against any pitcher in the county," Mable said. "He wasn't at his best tonight but he still has turned in three strong outings."

Lyman coach Bob McCullough agreed. "He (Bowers) was a little off, but we didn't take advantage," he said. "We hit a lot of hard groundballs but we couldn't get anything through."

Oviedo shortstop Tony Belflower had a lot to do with that. He played a solid defensive game, handling five groundballs and a pop fly flawlessly. Senior Mark Merchant, who drew a dozen professional scouts to the outing, ran down several balls in center field, too.

It was Merchant, the Lions' catalyst, who initiated a 1-0 lead against loser Zac Maddox in the first inning. Switch-hitting Merchant, batting right-handed, lined a single to left then stole second and third after Belflower fled out. Glenn Reichle then walked. With Alan Greene at the plate, Reichle and Green executed a perfect double steal with Merchant zipping home for the 1-0 lead.

Lyman tied the game in the third without a hit. Darren Boyesen walked and stole second. Marty Martin moved him to third with a groundout. Lundquist scored him with a drive to center field.

Ferguson, the No. 8 hitter, delivered an inning later. Jon Cox opened the frame with a smash into left center. Center fielder Chris Brock, though, hustled the ball down and made a perfect throw to second which

See LIONS, Page 5B



# Fateful Friday: Howell, Oviedo, Lyman Fall

By Chris Fister  
Herald Sports Writer

**CASSELBERRY** — Lake Howell gave up three unearned runs in the first inning and couldn't produce enough offense to recover as it dropped a 4-1 decision to Orlando Boone in prep softball action Friday afternoon at Lake Howell High.

The Lady Hawks fell to 4-3 overall with their second loss in a row while Boone improved to 7-1.

"The physical and mental beating we took yesterday (20-11 loss to Seminole) took a lot out of the team," Lake Howell coach Jo Luciano said. "We were not as sharp as we should have been today."

Boone scored three runs on two hits and three Lake Howell errors in the top of the first and scored again in the third for a 4-0 lead. The Lady Hawks were held to two hits over the first three frames.

Lake Howell pulled within 4-1 in the bottom of the fourth when Marie Peters and Leslie Barton rapped consecutive singles. Peters moved to third on a fielder's choice and then stole home on the play.

The Lady Hawks went down in order in the fifth but had an opportunity to get back in the game in the sixth. Erin Hankins led off with a bloop single but was then forced at second on Tammy Lewis' base hit.

## Softball

Peters then sliced a ball down the right field line that appeared to hit on the line but was called foul by the home plate umpire. Peters threw her out but Leslie Barton kept the inning alive with a base hit. Lake Howell's last hope ended their though when Jaudon Jonas flew out to left.

"We had a chance to get back in the game but we couldn't put the hits together when we needed them," Luciano said.

**COLONIAL BOOTS OVIEDO, 5-1**  
Two outfield errors enabled five

runs to cross the plate as Oviedo dropped a 5-1 decision to Orlando Colonial Friday in nonconference action at Colonial.

Oviedo now stands at 6-3 overall and returns to Seminole Athletic Conference play Tuesday against Lake Howell.

The Lady Lions took a 1-0 lead in the second when Mikki Eby and Teri Coe singled and Eby scored on Cheryl Buntz' base hit. Coe was the only player for Oviedo with two hits in the game as the Lions were held to eight hits.

Colonial scored once in the fourth on a dropped fly ball, then loaded the bases in the sixth and another

dropped fly ball enabled all four runs to score.

**APOPKA BLANKS LYMAN, 10-0**  
Betty Fish drilled a home run and a triple and drove in two runs and a double as Apopka's Lady Blue Darters thrashed Lyman's Lady Greyhounds, 10-0, Friday at Apopka.

The Lady Darters improved to 6-2 while Lyman dropped to 0-6. Lyman has a nonconference game Monday at Orlando Jones.

The Lady Greyhounds had five hits in the game with Daphnie Bailey getting two hits and Jennifer Eichberger, Dana Garrett and Rhonna Carter one each.

## Dawson Gets 'Unique' Deal From Cubbies

MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — Andre Dawson and his agent made the Chicago Cubs an offer they couldn't refuse.

The former Montreal Expos outfielder said from the time he declared himself a free agent he wanted to play for the Cubs. Friday, after several weeks of protracted negotiations, the Cubs came to terms with Dawson on a "unique" one-year deal that will pay the 32-year old former All-Star \$650,000.

Dawson became the first of the so-called "major eight" free agents to agree to terms with a new club for 1987.

Dawson agreed to terms after he and his agent, Dick Moss, told the Cubs he would be willing to come to camp and let the club fill in the money amount.

"Andre and Dick were willing to sacrifice salary and principle in 1987 to play in Wrigley Field for the Cubs," said Cubs President Dallas Green, who had a running feud with Moss up until the final days of talks. "He was willing to bet that his production on the field would better his salary for 1988 and the future."

Dawson, who is expected at the Cubs' camp Monday night, has some unusual contract provisions. Troubled by bothersome knees, the right-handed hitting Dawson will get \$150,000 if he stays off the disabled list due to a knee injury until the All-Star break. He also will receive \$50,000 if he makes the All-Star team, something he has done three times.

It took lobbying by Dawson

## Baseball

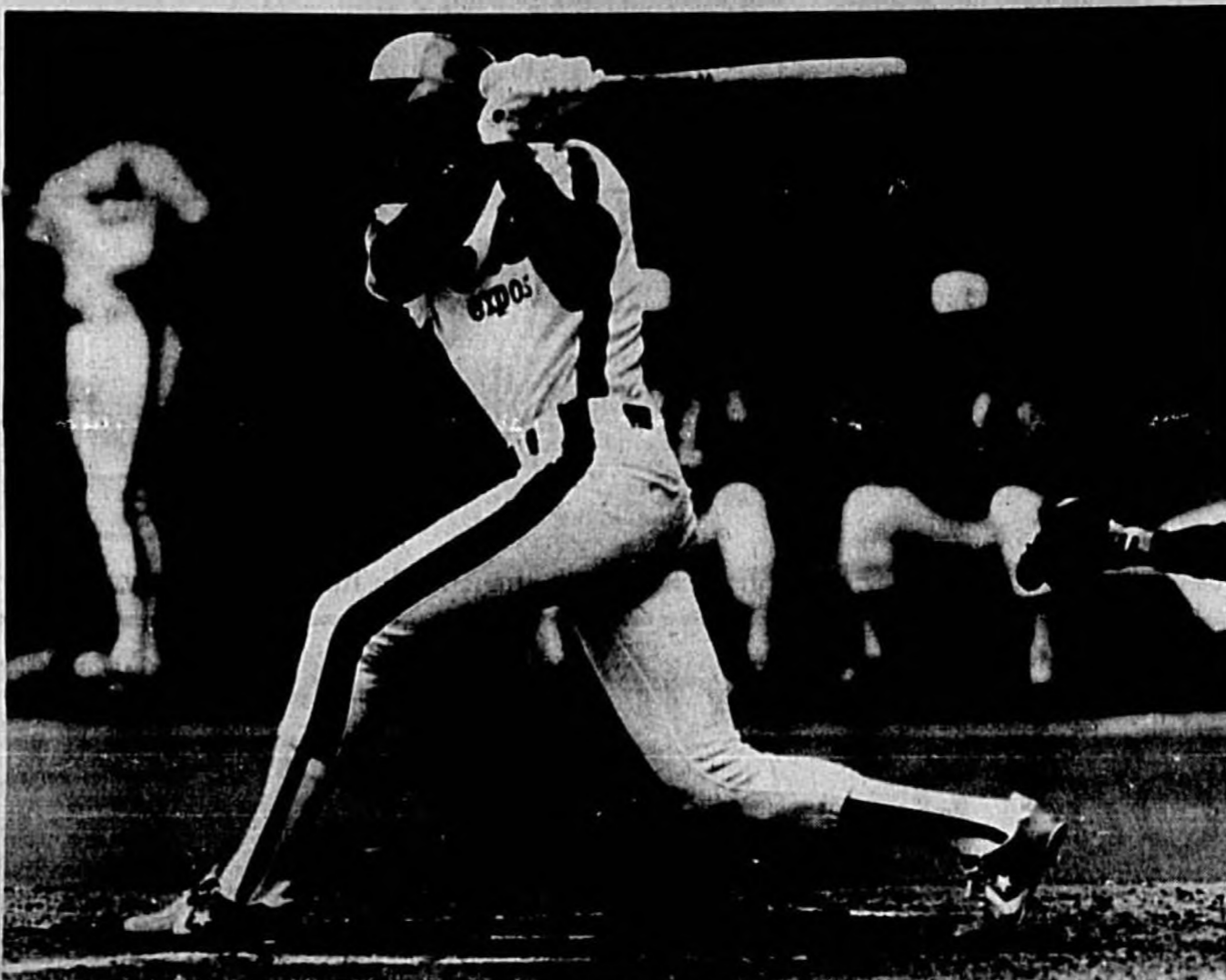
and Moss plus the bargain-basement contract to convince Green and the Chicago Tribune Co., owners of the club, to come to terms.

Chicago has the third-highest payroll in baseball at more than \$15 million. Part of that came as the result of Green's signing free-agent pitchers Rick Sutcliffe, Dennis Eckersley and Steve Trout after the club won the National League East in 1984. Green has repeatedly said he regretted spending that money. Sutcliffe offered to give up \$100,000 of his \$1.7 million salary to help sign Dawson for 1987.

"Nothing really changed in our thinking. We still had 11 outfielders, a lot of kids we wanted to play and the \$15-million payroll we hadn't been able to reduce," Green said. "But Dick's unique proposal where we could name our own price put the ball squarely in our court."

Green said he doubted Dawson's signing would have an impact on the other seven major free agents: Rich Gedman, Lance Parrish, Ron Guldry, Doyle Alexander, Bob Boone, Tim Lincecum and Bob Horner.

Dawson's best campaign was 1983 when he hit .299 with 32 homers and 113 RBI. Last year, Dawson batted .284 with 20 homers and 78 RBI. Dawson's best game came in September



Andre Dawson will be taking swings next year in Wrigley Field for the Cubs.

1985, when he hit three homers with eight RBI at Wrigley Field against the Cubs.

Cubs Manager Gene Michael, beaming at the signing of the free agent, said he would likely bat Dawson third or fourth and install him in right. Last year's right fielder, Keith Moreland, has been moved to third.

Whether Dawson's bat can appreciably improve a club that was second in hitting, but last in pitching in 1986 when it was 70-90.

In other training-camp news: — Roger Clemens, winner of the 1986 AL Cy Young and MVP awards, walked out of the Boston Red Sox's training camp

because of a contract dispute.

Clemens is seeking \$1 million for one year or \$2.4 million for two seasons. The Red Sox have offered Clemens \$500,000 for 1987, double last year's base salary.

"The gap is so vast, it's hard even to negotiate," Red Sox General Manager Lou Gorman said. "If they stay adamant, as they are now, there's no way we'll resolve this." Gorman conceded the possibility of Clemens sitting out the entire year. "If that happens it happens."

— The Angels exercised their option to renew the contract of holdout right-hander Kirk Mc-

Caskill, who had left camp Thursday after balking at the team's \$222,000 offer. The right-hander is demanding \$325,000.

— The Milwaukee Brewers averted a similar problem, signing pitcher Juan Nieves (11-12, 4.92 ERA last year) to a one-year contract, but made no progress in working out a deal with 20-game winner Teddy Higuera.

— Kirby Puckett signed a one-year contract with the Twins, a day after complaining the team was falling to reward him for his 1986 performance. The 25-year-old outfielder hit .328 last year with 31 homers, 119 runs and 96 RBI.

## Raines: Sign By Weekend

By Sam Cook  
Herald Sports Editor

Tim Raines, who said this week he feels something may "break" if one of the eight free agents signs, will find out if that theory proves correct since former teammate Andre Dawson agreed to a one-year deal with the Chicago Cubs Friday.

"Once one player signs I think the other owners will become more competitive," Raines said Friday morning. "These owners can only stick together so long. I expect something to happen by next weekend. Probably by the end of the week."

Raines said he expects to sign with the Atlanta Braves, Houston Astros and San Diego Padres. "It will be in the National League West," Raines said. "I know one thing for sure: I will not go back to Montreal May 1."

Raines said he plans to make himself more visible next week. "I'm going to go to a few spring training games and see if I can stir something up," he laughed. "I went down to Sarasota and everybody thought I was going to sign with the White Sox."

Raines, who made \$1.5 million with the Expos last year while winning the batting title, said he is taking a realistic approach. "It's not like I'm not asking for \$2 million," he said. "But I probably will have to take some kind of cut."

Raines said he has bided his time patiently, but he still expects something to be worked out by next weekend. "We're shooting for the end of the week to have something ironed up," Raines said about himself and agent Tom Reich.

## Collusion: Debating The Issue

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sometime this June, an arbitrator named Tom Roberts could make an enormous impact on big-league baseball.

He's hearing a grievance from the Players' Association, which contends that the 26 clubs are acting unfairly to restrain the employment market. No matter what Roberts decides, major consequences will likely follow, because lots of money rides on the outcome.

### Yes, They Are

How could anyone seriously doubt that owners are conspiring to hold down salaries and limit opportunity for players? Evidence shows they began doing so precisely in the winter of 1985-86.

In the several seasons before then, teams rushed every time a free agent became available. Clubs competed intensely, offering large salaries and incentives. Often the team owner personally did the wooing: George Steinbrenner helped talk Reggie Jackson into becoming a Yankee.

Then, suddenly, after the 1985 season, the bidding stopped. Kirk Gibson, a power-hitting right fielder with the charisma to draw fans, went on the market. He hardly heard a peep from any of the teams. Why would so many clubs pass on a chance for an All-Star right fielder, unless bound by an agreement not to touch another organization's players? The same year, Donnie Moore also went on the market. Every team says you need a strong reliever to win. Here was one of the best, and hardly anyone spoke to him. Was it just a coincidence? No. It was an agreement among the club owners.

This year, the owners grew even less careful in disguising their cooperation. For months,

win, lose & DREW



the National League batting champion ran free through the market. But no one touched Tim Raines. Is it because everybody has a leadoff hitter who can hit .300 and steal 80 bases? Hardly. How about the case of Rich Gedman? Look at the catching in the American League East and try to figure why no one wanted an All-Star catcher who played in the World Series last year.

The biggest tipoff came in the case of catcher Lance Parrish. He could have played for the Phillies, but they wanted him to sign a clause saying he wouldn't sue any of the clubs. Why would they care what Parrish did with other clubs — unless they were colluding with those clubs?

It's clear beyond a reasonable doubt. The owners are acting in concert, and are in violation of baseball's labor contract. No, They're Not

Collude with Ted Turner or George Steinbrenner? You've got

to be kidding. It's actually kind of fun to see them stuck in their predicament. How much money did Turner spend to bring Bruce Sutter to the Braves? Millions? Sutter may never throw another pitch. And how about some of Steinbrenner's famous free agents? He's been paying Dave Winfield about \$2 million a year since 1981, and the Yankees haven't made the playoffs since then.

Kirk Gibson? The big names with the big contracts aren't the answer. The Orioles bought Lee Lacy, Fred Lynn and Don Aase in the same season and didn't come close to winning anything. They did better back when they worried about their farm system.

Actually, the players have their nerve. They're awfully big on demands. Lance Parrish wants a big contract. What happens when his back starts to hurt? Is he gonna bring back a wheelbarrow filled with money? Look what the Angels did last

year with Wally Joyner. They were worried about replacing Rod Carew. Instead, they found that Joyner could play. If someone else wants to pay a veteran big bucks to play out his career, let them. A better bet is a young kid who wants to prove himself.

The players are right about one thing. They say the owners created this situation by giving outlandish contracts in the first place. Well, that mistake won't be repeated. Someone calculated that at one point last year, clubs were paying millions to players no longer in the game. Honestly, how could you run a business without learning from that and exerting more caution?

If Tim Raines wants out of Montreal so badly, he's welcome to move around. But if he thinks he can walk in and rip up a club's salary structure — and when last heard he was asking for \$1.5 million a year — then good luck, Tim.

## Scouting: Key Problems

By Mike Tully  
UPI National Baseball Writer  
NEW YORK (UPI) — A team-by-team look at key questions and issues for the 1987 major-league baseball season:

### American League East

**Boston** — Even if reliever Wes Gardner is healthy and Bob Stanley moves to the starting rotation, the loss of Rich Gedman's experience behind the plate will hurt the staff.

**Detroit** — It's time to rebuild. Even with catcher Lance Parrish, this club would be a poor imitation of the one that captured the 1984 World Series.

**New York** — Club owner George Steinbrenner could help the team, and protect a big investment, by giving Dave Winfield a public pat on the back.

**Cleveland** — Cory Snyder brings power, defense and versatility, but one thing he can't do is pitch.

**Toronto** — Blue Jays show a knack for producing good young players, especially important this year because of right-hander Dave Stieb's arm problems.

**Milwaukee** — Robin Yount's successful return to short could bring the Brewers back to the first division.

**Baltimore** — Outlook for is guarded at best. Big issue is whether Orioles can rebuild their once-prosperous farm system.

### American League West

**Kansas City** — Danny Tartabull hit 25 homers with 96 RBI last year in Seattle's homer heaven. Royals Stadium is much bigger than the Kingdome.

**California** — When Reggie Jackson (11) and Bobby Grich (5) left, the Angels lost a combined 16 years worth of playoff experience.

**Chicago** — White Sox are in trouble if their Opening Day pitcher is 10-17 Richard Dotson. Manager Jim Fregosi has said it is.

**Minnesota** — Newly acquired reliever Jeff Reardon had more saves (35) than the entire Twins bullpen (24) last season.

## Baseball

### National League East

**New York** — The Mets did a good job of avoiding major injuries last year and should win if they can do the same this season.

**Philadelphia** — It's hard to believe the Phils expect Mike Easler, 36 years old and never a defensive whiz, to play left field for them.

**St. Louis** — Third baseman Terry Pendleton and outfielder Andy Van Slyke both looked like prime trade bait. Did the Cardinals do right by keeping them?

**Chicago** — If Keith Moreland starts the season at third base, the Cardinals and Mets could punt him straight back to right field.

**Montreal** — The key statistic for the Expos is attendance. The departure of Tim Raines and Andre Dawson removed two big reasons to see this team play.

### National League West

**Los Angeles** — The outlook for the Dodgers' season soured last year with injury to Pedro Guerrero. Maybe it can improve with his healthy return.

**Houston** — GM Dick Wagner is a tough customer on money. Will the same hard line that backfired in Cincinnati hurt the Astros as well?

**San Francisco** — Manager Roger Craig's ability to teach the split-fingered fastball makes the Giants a contender.

**San Diego** — Right-hander Storm Davis is 25, time for this "could be" to make sure he doesn't become a "never was."

**Cincinnati** — Right-hander Mario Soto, formerly the leader of the Reds pitching staff, is recovering from surgery and two consecutive sub-.500 seasons.

**Atlanta** — The only bright side of Bruce Sutter's career-threatening arm problems is that the Braves' starters don't set up many save opportunities.

# Sanford Sweethearts To Roll In Doubles

Catherine Keyt and Richard Abbott travel to Fairville this weekend to represent Bowl America Sanford in the Central Florida Bowling Proprietors Association (CFBPA) Sweetheart Doubles Tournament.

Catherine and Richard are Bowl America Sanford's top qualifying team with a 1,254 series. Good luck Catherine and Richard and bring back that \$600 first place prize money.

Danny and Debbie Johnson walked away with the first-place \$100.00 in Bowl America's February Star Search 3-6-9 doubles tournament.

Bowl America has started its annual \$500 Shopping Spree qualifying in house and will continue through March 22. It costs only \$1 to qualify and you use your league scores. All you have to do is bowl over your average to qualify.

This makes you eligible for the center finals to be bowled March 23-29. Be sure to enter this competition. Sanford's Laura Leahy of the Hi Nooners Bowling League won the \$500 shopping spree last year. Let's keep the money in Sanford again.

Our Senior Citizen Travel League went to Winter Park Tuesday and won three out of four points from the Longwood team. Elmer Stuffed led the team with a 202, 200, 206/608 series and was followed closely by Doc Eisel with a 220/656 and Harold Herbst with 215/562.

Our Star Search Tournament for the

month of March is No Tap Singles. This is the biggest Star Search every year. There should be between 100-200 entries. Entry fee is only \$6 and you get four games of bowling, a free game pass to be used to bowl a game later, and a shot at the guaranteed \$50 first prize.

The handicap is 90 percent from 210, and BAS pays one out of every 10 entries. Come on in any time if you are a Sanford League Bowler.

Here's a look the high rollers:

**YOUTH LEAGUES — (5-8 years old):** Kathy Murphy 135, Jill Shoemaker 93, Shane C. 96, Melissa Burk 118, Eve Elliott 88, Casie Rash 146, Brent Templeton 112, Sarah S. 98, (9-11 yrs. old): Sean Bumgarner 132, Matt Bumgarner 101, Michelle Jimenez 107, Jason Royal 142, David Beatty 111, Charles Isom 144, Tommy West 107, Chris Eckwall 105, Mike Loll 107, Andrew Butcher 132, Bryan R. 144, Derek T. 111, Stephen Templeton 185, Timmy Richards 141, Chris Allman 138, Damon Kruid 129, Rebecca Everly 138, Jennifer S. 110, Michelle C. 122, (12-14 yrs. old): Michelle Kruid 120, Paula Hagerman 141, Buffy Miller 141, David Adams 154, Carrie Rash 172, Melissa 121, Tommy Royal 151, Teresa Roger 123, Clint Pinder 142, Derek Drake 165, Chris Rottenghaus 164, Jason Evely 168, Walter McDonald 127, Ronnie Allman 170, Brandt 126, Tammy 130, Denise 132.

## Roger Quick

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(15-18 yrs. old): Stephen Bevis 128, Pat Fish 173, Travis Davis 120, Bobby Acker 197, Neal 120, Chris Bumgarner 196, Ken Tumlin 159, David Sullins 204, Annette Boness 153, Florida Holbrook 181, Rhonda Gorman 191, Jimmy Roche 197/529, Steve Eiland 181.

**REBELS —** Audrey Holzer 200, Harold Bramwell 227, GOOD SHEPHERD — Dan 205 210, AMERICAN WEIGHT LOSS — Gary Andrews 206 213, Tom Larson 200, Louis Joens 202, Joe Ervin 228, BLAIR AGENCY — Mary Minick 213, Ed Smith 205, Gil Benton 204, Buster Anderson 221, Vince Cara 210, Myron Gates 216, Jerry Kaiser 211, AKU TIKI LEAGUE — Eric Storm 204, Bev Novak 221, Ike Moon 208, Everett Pierce 216, Mike Crusier 202, Ron LeMond 210 213, Monty Montgomery 237.

**SUN BANK MIXED —** Pete Shoff 235, Ed Houston 200, David Norman 207, Rosa Ruffin 204, Pee Wee West 219, Jeff Chestnut 215 214 203/632.

Roy Templeton 217, Ron Kramer 201, Bob Bradshaw 214, Don Gorman Sr. 203, Roland Crevier 235, Carol Andrews 204, Gary Larson 217, Mark Quick 222 212/601, Bill Strodermire 208, Tony Dunkinson 210 201, Aaron Kaufman 210, Richard Jett 211, Don Caniglia 230 205 227/662, Willie Stevens 233, Larry Brady 224, Donnie Anderson 231/602, Jim Barnes 201, Pepe Luyanda 204, Robert Barnes 210, PINBUSTERS — Barbara Richards 218, T.G.I.F. — Ed Smith 203 225, Garry Rash 202, Al Jentson 213, Roland Crevier 210, Pee Wee West 224/613, Lonnie Taylor 215, Jim Morace 214, Bob Bates 214, Bob Hosford 228, WASHDAY DROPOUTS — Marcel Vandebek 200, Bob Hosford 220, FLOOZIES — Mary Bates 211, DRIFT INN — Bill Plumadore 222, Vince Cara 209, Gary Ochsenschirt 212, Roger Seigler 217, Kerri Walraven 210, Bill Sinnott 213, Don DePiero 213, Dan Tillis 215, COUNTRY CORNER LADIES — Arlene Coalter 212, EDUCATORS — Bud Flance 215, Bill Burns 217, Wylene Harness 210, Marsha Bogan 201.

**TUESDAY MIXED —** Don Gorman 215 205/605, Joyce 210, Ruben Blake 203, Freddie Esclavon 247, CENTRAL FLA. REGIONAL HOSPITAL — Geo. Mansfield 221 207, Bob Richmond 207, Steve Page 212, Tom Fabinsky 201, Bob Hart 203, WILLETT OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC — Chuck Hess 200, Fred Brown 224, Charles

Shaw 213, Richard Williams 228, Bob Stevens 204, Curtis Page 237, Pee Wee West 206, Jose Luyanda 203 207 202/612, Joe Bybee 213, Joe Ervin 228, Tony Dunkinson 203, Ed Smith 201, Roy Jacobs 210, Roy Templeton 204, Don Gorman 224/611, Ike Moon 220, Dave Richarde 201, Gil Benton 203, Ralph Montgomery 213 212/614, Chuck Owens 205, Doug Owens 200, Jeff Chestnut 224, Bill Sinnott 201, 224/603, Harold Robertson 201.

**MATCH POINT —** Barbara Drowniak 204, Audrey Bowen 200, FORESTERS — Ted Lewis 236, S.C.S.F.S. — Eddie Henry 202, SANFORD CITY LEAGUE — Roland Crevier 200, Mike Morace 205, Jim Morace 222 212/614, Jock Hay 217, Ron Kramer 224 210/603, Bob Powell 213, Rod Chapman 225, Steve Giltouer 207, Al Fryer 217, Dale Scherpf 200, Ronnie Green 208, Skip Forsyth 254 208, Roy Templeton 214, Don Gorman Sr. 207 235/630, Jack Kaiser 245, Van Tilley Sr. 200, Aldenman 210, Bill Gilbert 209, Al Bowling 204, Dean Hamilton 233, Buster Anderson 212, Bob Orwig 215, Gary Larson 201 225/611, Clarence Jerry 213, Johnnie Taylor 223, Sam Coniglio 218.

**BALL & CHAIN —** Jim Fleet 216, Tom Dale 202, Bob Baker 228, Woody Bergman 225, BOB DANCE DODGE — Jerry Farella 202, Dan Mulchi 203, Marcel Vandebek 219, Lennings Grover 222, Don Sapp 236/603, Gene Rogero 203.

## LSU Stuns Gators

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Southeastern Conference basketball tournament is running pretty much as expected — with the exception of Louisiana State.

The Tigers, who had to qualify for the quarterfinals with a Thursday preliminary win over Mississippi State, upset second seed Florida, 72-66, Friday night and now figure at least an even bet to make it into the finals Sunday for the first time since 1980.

Today's semifinals pairings had LSU (20-13) taking on Georgia (18-10) at 1 p.m. EST and nationally 9th-ranked and top-seeded Alabama (24-4) vs. Auburn (17-11) at 3 p.m. EST.

In Friday's other quarterfinals action, Georgia edged Ole Miss, 65-63, on a last-second 3-point shot by Dennis Williams; Alabama beat Tennessee, 68-60; and Auburn ousted defending champion Kentucky, 79-72.

Georgia, seeded No. 3, beat LSU twice during the regular season, 64-63 at Baton Rouge, La., and 63-57 at Athens, Ga. But LSU Coach Dale Brown says the Tigers have improved since then.

"Like I've said before, we're a bunch of blue collar workers," said Brown. "Our work ethic has been paying off for us in this tournament. This is Georgia's home turf. But it was Georgia Tech's home turf in the (1986) NCAA (Southeast Regionals) and we won (70-64) here.

"I don't know whether we need to win the tournament to get an NCAA bid (for the fourth straight year)," said Brown. "But, with 20 victories, I think we've already made an impression."

Florida (21-10) routed the Tigers twice during the regular season, 98-75 and 75-51, but fell behind for keeps midway through the first half Friday night and trailed by as many as 16 points in the second half.

"LSU played very hard," said Florida Coach Norm Sloan. "We hate to end the season on a note like this. I just hope we get another chance (in the NCAA playoffs) to prove we are one of the better teams in the league."

Alabama, which beat Tennessee twice during the regular season when the Crimson Tide had a 16-2 SEC record and won the league race by four games, trailed the Vols by 9 points midway through the first half, then outscored them 21-6 the closing eight minutes of the period.

## Weather Makes Connors, Lendl Miserable

KEY BISCAYNE (UPI) — Jimmy Connors and Ivan Lendl played tennis for more than three hours Friday and decided little more than they were both miserable about the weather conditions.

Wind gusts up to 35 mph and a persistent rain forced suspension of the Connors-Lendl semifinal at the Lipton International Players Championships with the match tied at one set apiece and 6-6 in the third set.

The match was scheduled to

## win, lose & DREW



## Aggies Shock No. 13 TCU

**United Press International**  
In the Southwest Conference, where football and scandal are the overriding sports themes these days, basketball enjoyed a day of distinction.

With conference tournaments having begun in earnest across the nation, the Aggies of Texas A&M delivered the reverberating blow Friday.

They recorded the biggest upset in the 12-year history of the SWC tournament by defeating No. 13 Texas Christian 81-70.

"I've never been so happy to be somewhere in my life," said Texas A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf, whose team is seeded eighth. "TCU has a great club and we feel very fortunate to have beaten them. I have no idea what will happen tomorrow. We laid it all out there on the floor today and I don't know what we'll have left."

Winston Crite scored 30 points for the Aggies, who lost nine of their previous 11 games. In today's semifinals they play Texas Tech, the two-time defending tournament champ.

The Aggies, 15-13, shot a tournament-record 65 percent. Carven Holcombe scored 16 points for the Horned Frogs, 23-6.

"I thought A&M played a great game," TCU Coach Jim Killingsworth said. "Several of their players played about as well as I've seen them. They took it to us early."

Also in the SWC, Texas Tech beat Arkansas 73-59 on Greg Crowe's 27 points; Mark Buchanan's 24 points carried Baylor over Southern Methodist

## Basketball

83-69; Houston defeated Texas 59-49 behind Greg Anderson's 19 points.

### Atlantic Coast

At Landover, Md., Virginia beat Georgia Tech 55-54 on 2 free throws by Andrew Kennedy with three seconds left; No. 2 North Carolina relied on Dave Popson's 23 points to rout Maryland 82-63; Wake Forest, behind 21 points each from Tyrone Bogues and Rod Watson, rallied from a 17-point second-half deficit to top No. 14 Clemson 69-62; Vinny Del Negro scored 9 of his 15 points in overtime as North Carolina State upset No. 15 Duke 71-64.

### Big East

At New York, No. 10 Pittsburgh, backed by 13 points in 14 minutes from walk-on freshman Pat Cavanaugh, downed Seton Hall 96-88; Syracuse squandered a 16-point lead but escaped behind the foul shooting of Sherman Douglas to down Villanova 72-68; No. 7 Georgetown eliminated Boston College 56-51 on 24 points by Reggie Williams; Providence ripped St. John's 80-51 as Billy Donovan set a tournament record with 34 points, including 26 in the second half.

### Big Eight

At Kansas City, Mo., Missouri edged Colorado 65-59 on Mike Sandbothe's key 3-point play with 1:14 remaining; Kansas State shaded Nebraska 47-45 as the stalling Huskers failed to

score over the last six minutes; Danny Manning fired in 31 points to send No. 19 Kansas over Oklahoma State 67-58; No. 17 Oklahoma dropped Iowa State 83-73 on Harvey Grant's 25 points.

### Metro

At Louisville, Ky., Marvin Alexander scored 22 of his 27 points in the second half to send Memphis State over Cincinnati 87-58; South Carolina shaded Florida State 86-85 with Terry Dozier scoring a tournament-record 38 points, including 2 free throws with 12 seconds left; Jon White's 22 points sparked Southern Mississippi over Virginia Tech 83-66.

### Pacific Coast

At Inglewood, Calif., No. 1 Nevada-Las Vegas pounded Fullerton State 99-65 to move to 32-1; San Jose State edged Santa Barbara 70-69 with Ricky Berry striking for 19 of his 26 points in the second half.

### Pacific 10

At Los Angeles, California held off Oregon State 64-57 behind the shooting of Jon Wheeler and Kevin Johnson; No. 16 UCLA dropped Arizona State 99-83 with Reggie Miller hitting for 39 points; Washington took Stanford 86-71 on Chris Welp's 21 points and Phil Zevenbergen's 20 points and 13 rebounds; Anthony Taylor's 29 points sent Oregon over Arizona 72-63.

### Western Athletic

At Albuquerque, N.M., Tom Loeffel's 27 points pushed New Mexico past Brigham Young 93-86; Reggie Fox had 24 points, including a 3-pointer with eight seconds to go, as Wyoming surprised Texas-El Paso 77-74.

## Tyson Responds To Bonecrusher In WBC Matchup

LAS VEGAS, NEV. (UPI) — For nearly three months, Mike Tyson has listened to James "Bonecrusher" Smith question his ability to take a punch and the caliber of his opponents.

Saturday night, Tyson will respond to those charges with actions rather than words. He is a 6-1 favorite to prove Smith wrong when Tyson puts his World Boxing Council title on the line against the World Boxing Association champ.

The winner will be the first man to hold those two heavyweight championships simultaneously since Leon Spinks in 1978.

After his surprising first-round knockout of Tim Witherspoon Dec. 12, Smith began calling for Tyson. "Where's Mike Tyson?" he asked in his postfight celebration.

Tyson was at ringside, just 20 days after stopping Trevor Berbick in two rounds to become boxing's youngest heavyweight champion ever at 20. Tyson admitted being impressed by Smith's punching power, but refused to speculate how he would fare against Smith. He said everyone would see for themselves March 7.

"Show me," Tyson said of Smith's claims. "I'm willing to find out. I'm very much looking forward to it."

"We're going to be able to tell early on in the fight who the puncher is," Smith said. "I believe I'm the hardest puncher in the world. For the first time, Tyson's fighting a guy who can knock him out with one punch."

"Anyone's a hard puncher if you stand in front of him," Tyson said. "Everyone said they're going to come out and take it to me until the bout started."

"If he's willing to take chances, something very bad is going to happen. We'll find out how bad he wants to unify the title."

Smith, 33, is the bigger of the two punchers. He weighs 233 pounds, stands 6-foot-4, and has an 82-inch reach. Tyson is 5-10 and 219 with a 71-inch reach.

But Tyson is quicker and a better defensive fighter. At 28-0 with 28 knockouts, he is the heavyweight division's main attraction. That doesn't bother Smith, who defeated Witherspoon on one week's notice.

"I haven't been caught up in the intimidation process," said Smith, 19-5 with 14 knockouts. "I've been the underdog all my life."

"This is my chance to fight a

## Boxing

media star, I notice whenever he comes around all the (television) cameras are on him. If I beat him I'm an instant superstar."

Tyson, of Catskill, N.Y., will make about \$2.5 million for the bout. Smith, of Magnolia, N.C., will earn \$1 million.

Tyson and Smith both have impressive knockout records. Tyson has stopped seven straight since winning back-to-back 10-round decisions over James Tillis and Mitch Green in May. He started his career with 19 consecutive knockouts and has stopped 16 opponents in the first round.

Smith had a string of 10 straight knockouts from 1982-84, but lost four of his next five fights. He added first-round knockouts of former champion Mike Weaver and Witherspoon in 1986.

The bout, scheduled for 12 rounds, will be televised by HBO. Las Vegas Hilton officials expect a near-sellout at their new 14,600-seat outdoor stadium. Mills Lane of Reno will be the referee. The judges will be Dalby Shirley and Lou Talbot of Las Vegas, and Jose Juan Guerra of Mexico.

The winner of Saturday night's fight will not be undisputed champion. The International Boxing Federation will recognize the winner of the upcoming bout between Tony Tucker and James "Buster" Douglas as champion, and Michael Spinks has retained some following as champion despite being stripped by the IBF for not fighting Tucker.

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## Tennis

resume at 10:30 a.m. EST today, followed by the other men's semi between Yannick Noah of France and Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia.

The women's final between Chris Evert Lloyd and Steffi Graf originally was slated for 1 p.m., but has been pushed back to 4 p.m.

It was the fifth day during the

two-week, \$1.8 million tournament that rain has disrupted scheduling, and there was a 70-percent chance of more rain today. The rainout was good news for Noah, who sprained a shoulder Wednesday night and was uncertain whether he would be able to play Mecir, the ninth seed from Czechoslovakia.

Connors won the first set 6-3 against Lendl and the world's No. 1 player responded with a second-set triumph at 7-6 (9-7).

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## NHL's Finnish Flavor Pushes Oilers To 9-3 Rout Of Kings

The National Hockey League gained a Finnish flavor Friday night.

Esa Tikkanen and two Edmonton teammates joined the 30-and-over club, Reijo Ruotsalainen returned from Switzerland and recorded his 100th NHL goal and Petri Skriko established a Vancouver record.

Tikkanen, Mark Messier and Glenn Anderson each scored his 30th goal of the season to power the Oilers to a 9-3 rout of the Los Angeles Kings. The three joined Wayne Gretzky and Jarri Kurri to give the Oilers five 30-goal scorers for the fifth straight season.

Anderson and Kurri each scored twice, and Gretzky added a goal and four assists. Ruotsalainen, playing his first game since returning from the Swiss League, scored the 100th goal of his five-year-plus NHL career.

In western Canada, Skriko ended a 17-game goal-less streak with his team record-setting fourth hat trick of the season to lead the Canucks to a 4-1 rout of the Montreal Canadiens.

Edmonton jumped to a 4-0 lead. Gretzky set up his linemates — Tikkanen and Kurri — with passes deep in the slot for the Oilers' first two goals. Ruotsalainen, in his first game as an Oiler since his rights were traded from the New York Rangers, scored at 14:26 of the second period to give the Oilers a 6-1 advantage.

## Kulwicki Earns Miller 400 Pole

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Alan Kulwicki earned the first pole position of his 31-race NASCAR Winston Cup career and said he is still a long-shot to win Sunday's Miller 400.

"But we were also a long-shot to win the pole," Kulwicki said Friday after earning that distinction by touring the half-mile oval at Richmond Fairgrounds Raceway at 95.153 mph in a Ford.

"This is the same car we wrecked last week in Rockingham (N.C.), so it took a lot of work by the crew to get us here in shape to run," said Kulwicki, NASCAR's rookie of the year in 1986.

"We only did some little things on the car after taking it off the track this morning. I guess we were just a little lucky."

Kulwicki's best qualifying effort had been a No. 5 spot last year at North Wilkesboro, N.C., another short track on the Winston Cup circuit.

## NFL: College Drug Use Down

DALLAS (UPI) — Three percent of the 330 college seniors who participated in the NFL's combine tryout camp six weeks ago in Indianapolis tested positive for drugs and alcohol, down 14 percent from a year ago.

The Dallas Morning News reported Friday that nine of the 330 college seniors tested positive for those substances. In comparison, 57 of the seniors, or 17 percent of the 335 who took part in the league's tryout camp in New Orleans last year, tested positive.

However, 20 players — six percent of those checked this year — tested positive for steroid use. There was no steroid check last year.

The decline in the number of positive drug tests indicates "that the colleges are becoming much more aware of the drug problem and doing a much better job of eliminating the problem," said Gil Brandt, vice president for personnel development of the Dallas Cowboys.

## YMCA Offers Co-Ed Volleyball

The Seminole YMCA is now organizing a co-ed power and intermediate volleyball league to be hosted by Lyman High School on Sundays beginning March 29.

United State Volleyball Association rules will be in effect for this league. All interested teams must pre-register by Friday, March 20. Team fee, which includes referees, trophies, and gym time is \$100. For more information or to register, call the YMCA at 321-8944.

## Prep Cager Seriously Injured

MOUNDS VIEW, Minn. (UPI) — A high-school basketball player was seriously injured Friday night when he landed on his head after vying for a rebound.

Dan Erickson, a 17-year-old senior guard for Irondele High School, went up for a rebound during a game against Mounds View High, did a somersault and landed on his head.

## Reno Looks For Soccer Girls

Coach Suzy Reno is looking for any interested players to sign up for the Sanford Soccer Club's 14-18 year-old girls team. The team will be used primarily as a feeder for the Seminole High girls team.

Reno said there are only 10 players on the squad at the time and anyone interested in playing should contact her at 323-9087.

# SCOREBOARD

## SCOREBOARD: UPI/HERALD SERVICES

### TV/RADIO

TV/RADIO: Weekend Liveup

### TELEVISION

**Saturday Baseball**  
1:35 p.m. — WTBS, Spring Training: Montreal Expos vs. Atlanta Braves (L)  
Basketball  
1 p.m. — WESH 2, College: Marquette at DePaul (L)  
4 p.m. — WCPX 4, College: Road To Final Four, Part I  
1:30 p.m. — WCPX 4, College: Big East Tournament semifinal (L)  
1:30 p.m. — ESPN, College: ACC Tournament semifinal (L)  
3 p.m. — WGN, College: Notre Dame at Dayton (L)  
3:30 p.m. — WCPX 4, College: Road To Final Four, Part II  
4 p.m. — WCPX 4, College: Purdue vs. Michigan (L)  
4 p.m. — ESPN, College: ACC Tournament, Second semifinal (L)  
7 p.m. — ESPN, College: NCAA Tournament, Championship (L) joined in progress  
7 p.m. — ESPN, College: Mid-American Tournament, Championship (L)  
7 p.m. — ESPN, College: Western Athletic Tournament, Championship (L)  
11 p.m. — ESPN, College: Big Sky Tournament, Championship (L) joined in progress

**Baseball**  
10 p.m. — WFTV 9, PBA: Miller Lite Classic  
10 p.m. — HBO, WBA/WBC Heavyweight Championship, Mike Tyson vs. Boncrusher Smith (L)  
11 p.m. — WESH 2, PGA: Honda Classic, Third round (L)  
Track and Field  
3 p.m. — WESH 2, IAAF World Indoor Championships (L)

**Sunday**  
Auto Racing  
1:30 p.m. — WTBS, NASCAR Miller High Life 400 (L)  
Baseball  
1 p.m. — WCH, Cactus League, Milwaukee Brewers vs. Chicago Cubs (L)  
Basketball  
4:30 a.m. — ESPN, College: Best Championship Game  
7 p.m. — WESH 2, College: ACC Tournament, Championship game (L) (also mid night)  
7 p.m. — WFTV 9, College: SEC Tournament, Championship game (L)  
7:30 p.m. — WCPX 4, College: Big East Tournament, Championship game (L)  
8 p.m. — WFTV 9, College: Pac-10 Tournament, Championship game (L)  
8:30 p.m. — WCPX 4, College: Road To Final Four

**Non — WCPX 4, NBA: Boston Celtics at Detroit Pistons (L)**  
4 p.m. — WESH 2, Honda Classic, Final Round (L)  
Hockey  
7 p.m. — ESPN, Calgary at New York Rangers (L)  
Outdoors  
1:30 p.m. — WFTV 9, Hank Parker Fishing Championship, Men's Final (L) (also 2 a.m.)  
Miscellaneous  
3 p.m. — WESH 2, SportsWorld (L)

**RADIO**  
Saturday  
Basketball  
1 p.m. — WUEZ-AM (1480), College, TAAC Tournament, Shelton vs. Georgia Southern winner  
Talk  
1 p.m. — WKIS-AM (740), SportsTalk with Chester Russo  
Sunday  
Motorsports  
10 a.m. — WMAA-AM (900), NASCAR Miller 400  
Talk  
1 p.m. — WKIS-AM (740), SportsTalk with Chester Russo  
6 p.m. — WKIS-AM (740), Bob Costas Coast to Coast

**Country Day**  
51, Ft. Leeburg Shercrest St. Fort Lauderdale Westminster Academy G  
Friday's Results  
Class AAA  
Hialeah 82, Gulf Breeze G  
Fort Pierce Center St. Gainesville 20  
Class AA  
Jasper Hamilton County 57, Cocoa Beach 54  
Arcadia DeSoto 49, Keystone Heights 49  
Today's Games  
Class AAAA  
Championship, Pensacola Washington vs. Winter Park, 8:30 p.m.  
Class AAA  
Championship, Hialeah vs. Fort Pierce Central, 3:30 p.m.  
Class AA  
Championship, Jasper Hamilton County vs. Arcadia DeSoto, 3 p.m.  
Class A  
Championship, Laurel Hill vs. St. Petersburg Shorecrest

**BASKETBALL: Boys Sectional Pairings**  
Saturday's Games  
Class AAAA  
Pensacola Washington at Jacksonville Wolfson (2:31), 8 p.m.  
Clearwater Country Side (27:51) at Lakeland Kathleen (27:41), 8 p.m.  
Daytona Beach Mainland (34:51) at Palm Beach Gardens (28:18), 8 p.m.  
Miami High (37:31) at Hialeah Miami Lakes (31:41), 8 p.m.  
Class AAA  
Daytona Beach Seabreeze (26:9) at Quincy Shalika (27:11), 8 p.m.  
Barrow (17:12) at Orlando Jones (22:41), 8 p.m.  
St. Petersburg Boca City (23:31) at Stuart Martin County (21:8), 8 p.m.  
Hialeah (28:11) at Pompano Beach Ely (26:21), 8 p.m.  
Class AA  
Clearwater Central Catholic (25:31) at Taylor (19:11), 8 p.m.  
Tallahassee Florida High (20:41) at Crestview (25:51), 7:30 p.m.  
Cross City Dixie County (22:41) at Daytona Beach Father Lopez (18:18), 8 p.m.  
Riverside Beach Suncoast (23:41) at Naples (21:11), 8 p.m.  
Class A  
Grand Ridge (26:7) at Baker (22:7), 7:30 p.m.  
Hainesboro (28:12) at Hilliard (24:6), 8 p.m.  
Moore Haven (20:13) at Tampa Bayshore Christian (22:1), 8 p.m.  
Miami Berkshire (27:51) at Plantation Broward Christian (25:41), 8 p.m.

**BASEBALL**  
Friday's Results  
College  
Stetson 51, Sanford 1  
Central Florida 2, Iowa 57  
Kallins 18, Pennsylvania 7  
Jacksonville 4, Methodist 3  
Florida International 4, Liberty 6, 4 1/2 innings, rain  
Boston College 8, St. Leo 7  
Tampa 7, Calveria College 3  
St. Thomas 4, Navy 1  
High School  
Lake Howell 6, Seminole 2  
Colonial 12, Boone 2  
Lake Mary 7, Lake Brantley 4  
West Orange 16, Evans 4  
Oviedo 3, Lyman 1

**DOGS**  
DOG RACING: At Sanford-Orlando  
Friday Night's Results  
1st — 5/16, B: 21.85  
1 Grand Investment 5.20 3.40 2.80  
2 Sharp's Gold Bit 5.80 4.40  
7 Zumbie Split 4.00  
Q (1-2) 31.80; P (1-2) 34.80; T (1-2) 71.22.80  
2nd — 5/16, D: 20.80  
3 Honey On The Side 10.40 4.80 4.40  
4 Hottish Girl 4.80 3.80  
7 Wally Backman 2.80  
Q (3-4) 38.30; P (3-4) 39.80; T (3-4) 77.228.30  
DD (1-3) 65.40  
2nd — 5/16, M: 21.20  
3 Wright Gainer 12.40 4.40 3.80  
4 Hubbar Coleton 2.80 2.80  
1 Bepp Chalk 5.40  
Q (1-2) 18.80; P (1-2) 22.80; T (1-2) 41.157.40  
4th — 5/16, C: 20.17  
1 Brookside 6.00 3.40 2.80  
3 FE Free Lesson 4.40 4.40  
4 Hootie 3.80 3.80  
Q (1-2) 21.20; P (1-2) 22.80; T (1-2) 41.158.40  
Qun DM (1-2) 121.40  
5th — 5/16, A: 21.13  
1 Seeking Fame 16.20 7.80 4.80  
2 Rockin' Rock 5.80 3.80  
3 For And Against 3.80  
Q (1-4) 38.80; P (1-4) 41.80; T (1-4) 71.238.80  
4th — 5/16, C: 21.34  
1 B J Desert Bloom 20.40 9.20 4.80  
DM's Rambo 3.80 2.80  
7 Hood River Bath 2.80 2.80  
Q (4-5) 42.40; P (4-5) 47.40; T (4-5) 92.80  
2 Model Song 16.20 9.80 9.80  
1 B's Lucky Toni 12.20 5.20  
4 AM's Sally Rich 5.20  
Q (1-2) 49.40; P (1-2) 57.80; T (1-2) 114.64  
6th — 5/16, D: 21.36  
1 Iron Face 16.20 7.40 5.20  
7 Stylish Dude 17.20 5.40  
1 MIL Tally 7.40  
Q (6-7) 56.40; P (6-7) 61.20; T (6-7) 117.259.40  
7th — 5/16, B: 21.26  
8 Mingo's Dandy 10.40 12.20 10.40  
1 Last Momenta 5.20 4.80  
5 Specialty 4.80  
Q (1-4) 48.20; P (1-4) 54.20; T (1-4) 107.20  
10th — 5/16, C: 21.34  
4 Last Picasso 16.80 9.80 4.40  
1 T I Kissed You 19.20 10.20  
3 Three Baggers 7.40 5.20  
Q (4-5) 70.80; P (4-5) 77.20; T (4-5) 147.228.80  
11th — 5/16, B: 21.13  
1 Lake May 8.80 4.80 2.80  
2 This Is Ted 2.40 2.40  
3 Cash Rivers 1.80  
Q (1-2) 12.40; P (1-2) 22.80; T (1-2) 43.20  
Ptk Six (5-6-6-6-6), 4 of 6 paid 7 winners  
101.40; Carryover: \$2,968.80  
12th — 5/16, A: 21.11  
6 Wind Time 7.20 7.20 3.80  
1 Midwest's Best 10.80 3.40  
3 Sun Tom Wyther 8.20 3.40  
Q (1-2) 44.20; P (1-2) 52.40; T (1-2) 102.40  
Qun DM (1-2) 218.20  
13th — 5/16, A: 20.41  
3 AC Rocket Slick 64.20 12.40 3.40  
1 Cut The Dust 2.80 2.80  
4 Homer Queen 2.40  
Q (1-2) 21.80; P (1-2) 27.40; T (1-2) 49.20.40  
SF (1-4-7) 1.888.80; (1-4-8) 399.80  
A — 4:28; H — 9:08.44

**PREPS**  
BASEBALL: Seminole Athletic Conference  
Team W L GB All  
Seminole 1 0 — 49  
Oviedo 1 0 — 49  
Lake Brantley 1 0 — 43  
Lake Howell 1 1 1 7.4  
Lyman 0 1 1 2.4  
Seminole 0 1 1 2.4  
Lake Brantley 0 1 1 0 37  
Saturday's games  
Port Orange Spruce Creek at Seminole, 2 p.m.  
Lake Mary at Orlando Colonial, 4:30 p.m.  
Orlando Lake Highland at Lyman, 7 p.m.  
Friday's results  
Lake Howell 6, Seminole 2  
Lake Mary 7, Lake Brantley 4, nine innings  
Oviedo 3, Lyman 1  
Thursday's results  
Winter Park 11, Lake Brantley 4

**SOFTBALL: Seminole Athletic Conference**  
Team W L GB All  
Seminole 1 0 — 49  
Oviedo 1 0 — 49  
Lake Brantley 1 0 — 43  
Lake Howell 1 1 1 7.4  
Lyman 0 1 1 2.4  
Seminole 0 1 1 2.4  
Lake Brantley 0 1 1 0 37  
Saturday's games  
Port Orange Spruce Creek at Seminole, 2 p.m.  
Lake Mary at Orlando Colonial, 4:30 p.m.  
Orlando Lake Highland at Lyman, 7 p.m.  
Friday's results  
Lake Howell 6, Seminole 2  
Lake Mary 7, Lake Brantley 4, nine innings  
Oviedo 3, Lyman 1  
Thursday's results  
Winter Park 11, Lake Brantley 4

**BASKETBALL: Girls State Tournament**  
At Winter Park High  
Thursday's Results  
Class AAAA  
Pensacola Washington 85, Seifer Armstrong 57  
Winter Park 62, Miami Southridge 47  
Class A  
Laurel Hill 58, Orange Park St. Johns

## SATURDAY'S - SCHEDULE

**BASEBALL**  
2 p.m. — Port Orange Spruce Creek at Seminole  
6:30 p.m. — Lake Mary at Orlando Colonial  
7 p.m. — Orlando Lake Highland at Lyman

**TRACK & FIELD**  
1 p.m. — Orlando Colonial Invitational

**BASKETBALL**  
8:30 p.m. — Girls State Tournament Championship: Winter Park vs. Pensacola Washington

## BASKETBALL

**BASKETBALL: Friday's Basketball**  
Tournaments  
AMCU  
at Springfield, Mo.  
Seminole  
Cleveland State 84, Ill. Chicago 70  
SW Missouri St. 41, Wisc. Green Bay 59  
Atlantic Coast Conference  
at Laney, Md.  
First Round  
North Carolina 82, Maryland 43  
Virginia 51, Georgia Tech 54  
Virginia Forest 49, Clemson 42  
North Carolina St. 71, Duke 44 (OT)  
Big East Conference  
at New York  
Quarterfinals  
Pittsburgh 81, Seton Hall 80  
Syracuse 72, Villanova 66  
Georgetown 54, Boston College 51  
Providence 86, St. John's 51  
Big Eight Conference  
at Kansas City, Mo.  
First Round  
Kansas State 47, Nebraska 45  
Missouri 43, Colorado 39  
Kansas at Oklahoma State 28  
Oklahoma St. Iowa State 72  
Big Bay Conference  
at Flagstaff, Ariz.  
Seminole  
Idaho State 82, Idaho 43  
Northwest 86, Weber State 90  
East Coast Conference  
at Tuscon, Ariz.  
First Round  
Bucknell 81, Delaware 79  
Lehigh 90, Drexel 78 (OT)  
Lafayette 81, Hofstra 79  
Tennessee at Rider 79  
Metro Conference  
at Louisville, Ky.  
First Round  
Memphis State 87, Cincinnati 81  
South Carolina 82, Va. Tech 85  
South Miss. 82, Va. Tech 84  
Mid-American Conference  
at Toledo, Ohio  
Seminole  
Central Mich. 86, Eastern Mich. 76  
Kent State 84, Bowling Green 59  
Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference  
at Greenville, N.C.  
Seminole  
N. Carolina A&T 73, Carolina St. 45  
Howard 83, Bethune Cookman 54  
Ohio Valley Conference  
at Murfreesboro, Tenn.  
Seminole  
Eastern Kentucky 84, Akron 85  
Austin Peay 87, Middle Tenn. St. 83  
Tennessee at Tennessee St.  
Quarterfinals  
California 84, Oregon State 57  
Oregon 72, Arizona 62  
UCLA 81, Arizona State 83  
Washington St. Stanford 71  
Pacific Coast Athletic Association  
at Inglewood, Calif.  
Seminole  
San Jose St. 70, UC Santa Barbara 69  
UNLV 81, Cal. Fullerton 51 45  
Southwest Conference  
at Dallas  
Quarterfinals  
Georgia 65, Mississippi 63  
Louisiana Tech 76, Florida 64  
Alabama State 72, Florida 64  
UCLA 81, Arizona State 83  
Southland Conference  
at Ruston, La.  
Seminole  
Louisiana State 88, Missouri State 59  
Louisiana Tech 70, Lamar 44  
Southwest Conference  
at Dallas  
Texas Tech 77, Arkansas 70  
Texas A&M 81, Texas Christian 70  
Baylor 83, Southern Methodist 69  
Houston St., Texas 69  
Southeastern Athletic Conference  
at Jackson, Miss.  
Seminole  
Southern 11, N.C. Southern 87  
Clemson 54, Jackson State 107  
Trans American Athletic Conference  
at Little Rock, Ark.  
Seminole  
Seton 73, Houston Baptist 40  
Ga. Southern 78, Ark. Little Rock 62  
West Coast Athletic Conference  
at San Francisco  
Seminole  
Pepperdine 44, San Diego 43  
Santa Clara 55, St. Mary's (Calif.) 30  
Western Athletic Conference  
at Albuquerque, N.M.  
Seminole  
New Mexico St. Brigham Young 84  
Wyoming 77, Texas El Paso 74  
NCAA Division II  
South Atlantic Regional  
Seminole  
Mount St. Mary's 18, Virginia Union 84  
North St. 88, Dist. of Columbia 84  
South Regional  
West Georgia 81, Tampa 72  
Florida Southern 87, Alabama A&M 87  
NCAA Division III  
Great Lakes Regional  
Olivet 85, Hope 80  
Wilkesburg 78, Calvin 49  
Middle Atlantic Regional  
Franklin & Marshall 77, Allegheny 59  
Widener 47, Scranton 54  
Midwest Regional  
Hillsdale 80, Duquesne 61  
North Park 81, Ripon 81  
South Regional  
N. Carolina Wes. 84, Centre Coll. 42  
East  
Clark 86, Norwich 76  
Gannon 82, CW Post 77  
Millersville 52, Michael's 74  
New Hampshire Coll. 71, New Haven 70  
Sacred Heart 82, St. Anselm 80  
Southwest  
West Texas 87, Abilene Christian 43

**BASKETBALL: Boys Sectional Pairings**  
Saturday's Games  
Class AAAA  
Pensacola Washington at Jacksonville Wolfson (2:31), 8 p.m.  
Clearwater Country Side (27:51) at Lakeland Kathleen (27:41), 8 p.m.  
Daytona Beach Mainland (34:51) at Palm Beach Gardens (28:18), 8 p.m.  
Miami High (37:31) at Hialeah Miami Lakes (31:41), 8 p.m.  
Class AAA  
Daytona Beach Seabreeze (26:9) at Quincy Shalika (27:11), 8 p.m.  
Barrow (17:12) at Orlando Jones (22:41), 8 p.m.  
St. Petersburg Boca City (23:31) at Stuart Martin County (21:8), 8 p.m.  
Hialeah (28:11) at Pompano Beach Ely (26:21), 8 p.m.  
Class AA  
Clearwater Central Catholic (25:31) at Taylor (19:11), 8 p.m.  
Tallahassee Florida High (20:41) at Crestview (25:51), 7:30 p.m.  
Cross City Dixie County (22:41) at Daytona Beach Father Lopez (18:18), 8 p.m.  
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Grand Ridge (26:7) at Baker (22:7), 7:30 p.m.  
Hainesboro (28:12) at Hilliard (24:6), 8 p.m.  
Moore Haven (20:13) at Tampa Bayshore Christian (22:1), 8 p.m.  
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Florida International 4, Liberty 6, 4 1/2 innings, rain  
Boston College 8, St. Leo 7  
Tampa 7, Calveria College 3  
St. Thomas 4, Navy 1  
High School  
Lake Howell 6, Seminole 2  
Colonial 12, Boone 2  
Lake Mary 7, Lake Brantley 4  
West Orange 16, Evans 4  
Oviedo 3, Lyman 1

**DOGS**  
DOG RACING: At Sanford-Orlando  
Friday Night's Results  
1st — 5/16, B: 21.85  
1 Grand Investment 5.20 3.40 2.80  
2 Sharp's Gold Bit 5.80 4.40  
7 Zumbie Split 4.00  
Q (1-2) 31.80; P (1-2) 34.80; T (1-2) 71.22.80  
2nd — 5/16, D: 20.80  
3 Honey On The Side 10.40 4.80 4.40  
4 Hottish Girl 4.80 3.80  
7 Wally Backman 2.80  
Q (3-4) 38.30; P (3-4) 39.80; T (3-4) 77.228.30  
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3 FE Free Lesson 4.40 4.40  
4 Hootie 3.80 3.80  
Q (1-2) 21.20; P (1-2) 22.80; T (1-2) 41.158.40  
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Q (1-4) 38.80; P (1-4) 41.80; T (1-4) 71.238.80  
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1 B J Desert Bloom 20.40 9.20 4.80  
DM's Rambo 3.80 2.80  
7 Hood River Bath 2.80 2.80  
Q (4-5) 42.40; P (4-5) 47.40; T (4-5) 92.80  
2 Model Song 16.20 9.80 9.80  
1 B's Lucky Toni 12.20 5.20  
4 AM's Sally Rich 5.20  
Q (1-2) 49.40; P (1-2) 57.80; T (1-2) 114.64  
6th — 5/16, D: 21.36  
1 Iron Face 16.20 7.40 5.20  
7 Stylish Dude 17.20 5.40  
1 MIL Tally 7.40  
Q (6-7) 56.40; P (6-7) 61.20; T (6-7) 117.259.40  
7th — 5/16, B: 21.26  
8 Mingo's Dandy 10.40 12.20 10.40  
1 Last Momenta 5.20 4.80  
5 Specialty 4.80  
Q (1-4) 48.20; P (1-4) 54.20; T (1-4) 107.20  
10th — 5/16, C: 21.34  
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3 Three Baggers 7.40 5.20  
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3 Cash Rivers 1.80  
Q (1-2) 12.40; P (1-2) 22.80; T (1-2) 43.20  
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6 Wind Time 7.20 7.20 3.80  
1 Midwest's Best 10.80 3.40  
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Q (1-2) 44.20; P (1-2) 52.40; T (1-2) 102.40  
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3 AC Rocket Slick 64.20 12.40 3.40  
1 Cut The Dust 2.80 2.80  
4 Homer Queen 2.40  
Q (1-2) 21.80; P (1-2) 27.40; T (1-2) 49.20.40  
SF (1-4-7) 1.888.80; (1-4-8) 399.80  
A — 4:28; H — 9:08.44

# Detroit Derails Dallas

United Press International  
With their position among the NBA elite in jeopardy, the Detroit Pistons Friday night restated they belong in that group.

The Pistons, clinging to a precarious Central Division lead after a three-game losing streak, hosted the Midwest Division-leading Dallas Mavericks, with the Boston Celtics lurking Sunday. After a shaky start, Detroit answered the challenge with a 125-115 victory over Dallas.

"I don't think we were playing hard enough (during the losing streak)," Pistons center Bill Laimbeer said. "We weren't having any fun, and we had to play with a little more emotion."

## Hawks 111, Nets 83

At East Rutherford, N.J., Dominique Wilkins and Mike McGee each scored 17 points, and Kevin Willis chipped in 16 to spark Atlanta to its fifth straight victory. Orlando Woolridge scored 18 points to lead New Jersey.

## Celtics 132, Clippers 111

At Boston, Kevin McHale helped Boston offset the absence of injured Larry Bird with 35 points to lead the Celtics. The Clippers, 3-27 on the road, haven't won at Boston Garden since 1979. Benoit Benjamin and Michael Gace scored 21 points each for Los Angeles.

## Sixers 123, Bullets 113

At Philadelphia, Maurice Cheeks scored 14 of his 24 points in the third quarter to help the 76ers beat former teammate Moses Malone and the Bullets for the first time in four meetings this season. Malone was ejected after hitting Tim McCormick with an elbow in the fourth quarter.

## Jazz 124, Bucks 123

At Milwaukee, John Stockton sank an off-balance jumper with nine seconds remaining to cap Utah's rally from a 17-point, fourth-quarter deficit. Karl Malone led the Jazz with 34 points. Jack Sikma paced the Bucks with 20 points before fouling out.

## Knicks 110, Bulls 109

At Chicago, Gerald Wilkins scored 33 points and Patrick Ewing got the last of his 31 on a game-winning jumper to pace New York. Michael Jordan's last-second layup was blocked by former Bull Jawann Oldham. Jordan led Chicago with 27 points.

## Spurs 130, Kings 119

At San Antonio, Texas, Alvin Robertson and Mike Mitchell scored 27 points apiece to power the Spurs. John Sundvold contributed 23 points and a season-high 12 assists. Eddie Johnson scored a season-high 38 points, including 4 3-pointers, and Otis Thorpe collected 21 points and 15 rebounds for Sacramento.

## SPORTS FANS!

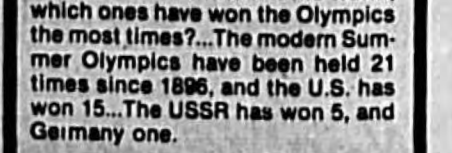


**I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW**  
Brought to you by Ken Rummel  
One of the greatest achievements in sports is for an athlete to be voted first-team All-American in BOTH major-college basketball AND major-college football in his career...Only 5 men in history have done it...Ray Evans of Kansas and Otto Graham of Northwestern in the 1940s, Banks McFadden of Clemson and Wes Fasler of Ohio State in the 1950s, and Bennie Oosterbaan of Michigan in the 1920s.

Here's a quiz for you...Here are 5 famous current pro basketball players — but do you know where they each played their college basketball...Julius Erving, Larry Bird, Maurice Cheeks, Adrian Dantley and Manute Bol...Erving played at Massachusetts...Bird at Indiana State...Cheeks at West Texas State...Dantley at Notre Dame...And, Bol at Bridgeport.

Of all the countries in the world, which ones have won the Olympics the most times?...The modern Summer Olympics have been held 21 times since 1896, and the U.S. has won 15...The USSR has won 5, and Germany one.

I bet you didn't know...that Ken Rummel Chevrolet has a fine selection of new cars and trucks and OK used cars & trucks. Our service department is fully staffed with factory trained technicians and ready to serve you.  
No appointment necessary!



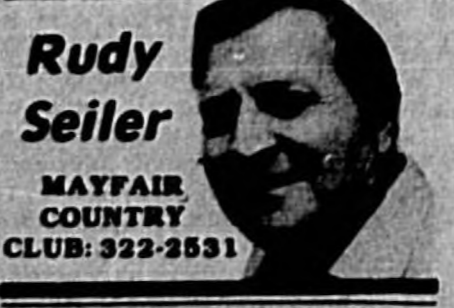
HWY. 17-92 SANFORD 321-7800

# Lawanda Sandon Aces No. 5

Congratulations go out to Mayfair's own Lawanda Sandon. While playing with her husband, Ken, and a father-son twosome from Ohio, Lawanda hit a 3-wood shot on hole No. 5 which became her first hole-in-one last Saturday.

"It just landed on the green and rolled right in," Mayfair Club Pro Mark Lesniak said about the 133-yard effort. "She isn't Mrs. Sandon anymore. She's Mrs. Ace."

You folks who have played the course recently have undoubtedly noticed some new faces around the Pro Shop. Taking



**Rudy Seiler**  
MAYFAIR COUNTRY CLUB: 322-2531

# ...Rams

Continued from 1B

on the grass. Schieffelin gunned the ball home but Letterio beat the throw to end the classic struggle.

"I knew we could come back," Lisle said. "We always have been able to."

Brantley's Smith agreed. "It was case of a team that knows how to win playing a team that is trying to learn how to win," the second-year Brantley coach said. "This was a good game for us. We got a taste of big-game pressure which will help our young kids."

Ebbert, who came into the game with a 0.78 earned run average, deserved a better fate. Two errors by shortstop David Czachowski, a hit-and-run single by Hysell and an RBI double by Jenkins gave the Rams a 3-1 lead in the first inning. All runs were unearned.

Brantley had taken a 1-0 edge in the top of the inning when Schieffelin reached on catcher's interference and moved to third when third baseman Laszale threw Jimmy Morse a groundball over the first baseman's head. Green, who drove in three runs, followed with an RBI groundout.

Ebbert, who allowed five hits in six innings, struck out one and walked one. The junior left-hander threw hitless ball over the next four innings, retiring eight in succession at one stretch. Third baseman Morgan made a superb diving stop and tag to erase a potential problem in the second.

Lake Mary starter Steve Shakar held Brantley in check after the first until Green delivered in the fifth. Ebbert, who also had a pair of singles, led off the inning with a base hit to left center. Lisle then made a nice grab near the backstop on Jerrey Thurston's foul ball and Schief-



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lake Mary's Jeff "Lefty" Hagen waits for the throw as Brantley's Greg Thomas dives safely back to first base.

felin fled to left. Sophomore Morse, though, kept the rally alive with a smash single to left. Green followed with deep drive which bucked a 20-mph wind to clear Hysell's head in center field. It went for a double, diving home two runs for a 3-3 deadlock.

Lake Mary, however, bounced back with two runs in the sixth to take a 5-3 lead into the last inning. Lisle drilled a triple to right center and scored on Laszale's fly ball to center.

Weger singled to center, moved to second on Jenkins' groundout and scored on Eric Brile's wind-blown double down the right field line.

The youthful Pats, who start just one senior, tagged a tiring

Shakar for three runs in the seventh for a 6-5 lead. Ebbert singled and Ricky Sheiman pinch ran Freshman Thurston followed with a base hit to left. Schieffelin moved them both ahead with a bunt. Morse followed with a sacrifice fly to right to cut the deficit to 5-4.

Tuttle then intentionally walked Green to face freshman Thomas. The left-handed right fielder smashed a sinking liner to right field on which Messina tried to make a lunging catch. The ball eluded him, scoring both runs for a 6-4 lead as Thomas raced to third base. Shakar then retired Shane Stuflet on a groundball as Jeff "Lefty" Hagen scooped the ball out of the dirt.

# ...Lions

Continued from 1B

hung up Cox before he could reach the bag. He was tagged out by first baseman Kenny Jackson.

Steve Hofmann then reached on an error by shortstop Dale Stevens and stole second base, one of seven thefts by Oviedo. Maddox then walked Shawn Lee.

Ferguson followed a liner to left center which chased home both runners for a 3-1 lead.

McCullough then went with reliever Sandy Hovis who retired Jerrett Kinnard on a liner to Stevens. Hovis blanked Oviedo over the final three frames, giving up hits to Reichle and Kinnard.

Jackson ripped Bowers for Lyman's hit in the fourth, a leadoff double off the base of the right field fence. Bowers,

though, retired Stevens, John Burton and Johnny Luce on groundballs to escape the threat.

Bowers did not have much difficulty thereafter, allowing just two baserunners. He struck out two batters to finish with a flourish in the seventh.

Merchant led the Lions with a pair of singles and three stolen bases. He was also picked off once by Maddox. Reichle had two steals while Hofmann and Lee had one each.

# ...Girls

Continued from 1B

Martin also took first place in the open mile run Friday as she cruised to a time of 5:28.5 compared to 5:31.3 for Lyman's Julie Greenberg.

"In the mile I just wanted to keep up with Greenberg, then finish strong on the last 110," Martin said. "This was basically a conditioning meet for us."

Of the eight relay races run Friday night, Seminole took four first places while Lake Brantley calmed three firsts.

In the shuttle hurdles relay, the Seminole team of Michelle Pearson, Adrian Hillman, Mechelle Toombs and Dorchelle Webster combined for a time of 1:10.3 compared to 1:12.2 for Evans.

Seminole won the two mile relay with a time of 10:21.3 as Martin led off with a 2:20 split in the 880 and was followed by Hillman (2:40), Webster (2:30) and Sherry Burgess anchored with a 2:51.

The Lady Tribe sailed to a solid early-season time of 49.4 in the 440 relay with the team of

Yolanda Baker, Tasha Wynn, LaShon Cash and Hillman. Baker, only a freshman, also won the 100 meters with a time of 12.2.

In the sprint medley relay, the Seminole team of Tammi Scott, Tracy Hall, Pearson and Webster ran a 1:53.1 with Lake Mary a close second at 1:55.2.

"We're still a pretty young team and there are a lot of things to be learned," Blake said. "We're in no hurry at this point. We just want to compete and get in condition and stay away from injuries going into the big meets."

Lake Brantley's first relay victory Friday came in the distance medley where the team of Jennifer McMasters, Lisa Frizell, Heather Camino and Kristin Pauley combined for a time of 13:39.4 with Lyman second at 13:41.1.

In the mile medley relay, Barbara Pantuso and Dee Decker ran 220 legs while Chelsea Trotter ran the 440 and Camino anchored with the 880 as the Lady Patriot foursome posted a time of 4:33.9 with Seminole second at 4:35.2.

The Lady Patriots closed out the meet by winning the mile relay with a good early-season

time of 4:14.8. The team included Pantuso, Frizell, Trotter and Decker.

Lake Mary coach Mike Gibson was pleased with the Lady Rams' second place finish which was led by two record-breaking relays and outstanding individual efforts by senior Tonya Lawson and junior Elisa Maher.

The second place sprint medley relay team of Tonya McCrae, Maher, Lawson and Allison Snell set a school record with a time of 1:55.2 on the Lady Rams also set a record in the 880 relay with a third place time of 1:54.5.

Lawson, in her second meet of the season, won the long jump with a county-leading leap of 17-2½. Along with running some outstanding relay legs, Maher set the junior record in the 100 meters with a time of 12.9 for fourth place.

For Lyman, Eileen Costello, a transfer from Mount Dora, continued her dominance in the discus with a winning throw of 125-8 and took third in the shot put at 38-2½.

Oviedo High senior Kelly Price showed her versatility by taking second in the high jump at 5-0 and second in the long jump at 16-8½.

# Foster Trims World Mark; Coghlan Tumbles In 1,500

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Two world records and one world-record holder fell on the opening day of the first World Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Greg Foster set a world mark of 7.46 seconds in the 60-meter hurdles Friday in the Hoosier Dome and Olga Kriштоp of the Soviet Union established an indoor world best of 12 minutes, 5.49 seconds in the 3,000-meter walk.

The record-holder who tumbled was Ireland's Eamonn Coghlan, who owns the 1,500-meter indoor best. Coghlan fell during his qualifying heat in the 1,500 and failed to reach the finals.

Foster erased the mark of 7.47 he shared with Canada's Mark McKoy and said he should be faster for Sunday's finals.

"I didn't run a perfect race or a complete one. I eased off a little bit going into the last hurdle," Foster said. "I've got a lot left in me."

Coghlan quickly recovered after his fall, caused by a brush with West German Dieter Baumann, and finished in 3:43.40. He was edged at the finish line by Baumann and Canada's Dave Campbell for the last two final berths.

"As I came over the (finish) line, I said, 'Oh! I looked out of the corner of my eye and I thought this was worse than the day that the dog bit me,'" said Coghlan, remembering when he was bitten on both legs last December during a training run.

An Irish appeal to add Coghlan to the finals was granted by meet referee John Chaplin. But Italy, Spain and Holland protested, and an appeals jury reversed the referee's decision.

Australian Michael Hillard won Coghlan's heat in 3:42.66. Spain's Jose Abascal captured the first heat in 3:40.92.

Kriштоp's time of 12:05.49 beat the mark of 12:31.57 set in 1985 by Giuliana Salce of Italy, who finished second Friday.

Another Soviet woman earned a gold medal Friday. Natalya Lisovskaya won the shot put with an effort of 67 feet, 4 inches (20.52 meters) on her final attempt to pass runner-up Ilona Briesenich of East Germany.

American Larry Myricks won the men's long jump with a leap of 27 feet (8.22 meters).

Several favorites advanced through qualifying rounds into weekend finals. Champions will be decided in 11 events today and 10 more Sunday.

Among the top men advancing included Canada's Ben Johnson and Americans Lee McCrae and Mark Witherspoon (60-meter dash); Americans Michael Franks and Antonio McKay (400 meters); Spain's Jose Luis-Gonzalez and Americans Doug Padilla and Terry Brahm (3,000 meters); and world-record holder Bruno Marie-Rose of France (200 meters).

Top women advancing included East Germany's Heike Drechsler (200 meters); Anelia Nouneva of Bulgaria and Angella Issajenko of Canada (60-meter dash); and East Germany's Cornelia Oschkenat (60-meter hurdles).

Oleg Protchenko of the Soviet Union and Americans Mike Conley and Al Joyner reached the triple jump finals, although Joyner struggled in qualifying after not being told of a time change for the event.

Sweden's Patrik Sjöberg, the world indoor record holder, and West German Carlo Thränhardt, the former world record holder, led

## Track & Field

13 high-jump finalists. Also advancing were Igor Paklin of the Soviet Union and American Jimmy Howard.

### NOTEBOOK

Track & Field Notebook  
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — American Jimmy Howard said high jumpers could leap to record heights at the World Indoor Championships.

Patrik Sjöberg of Sweden holds the world mark of 7 feet, 10.34 inches (2.41 meters), but Howard said the rubber track surface at the Hoosier Dome could help produce the first 8-foot jumper.

"I would bet Patrik and Igor (Paklin of the Soviet Union) are two guys who can do it," said Howard, the American record holder at 7-8 3/4 (2.36). "But for them, 8 feet is 2.44 meters. They'll probably go for 2.45 and miss. That 2.45 has more meaning for them."

Howard predicted a personal best jump.

"For an American, it's a radical change to get on a surface like this," said Howard, who is accustomed to jumping off wooden boards. "I'll probably jump the best I've jumped ever."

Irish miler Eamonn Coghlan faults the American media for indoor track receiving such little attention in the United States.

"The first page you turn to, you see spring training baseball when the season is a month off," said Coghlan, who lives in Rye, N.Y.

"The media is at fault. You find TV squeezing five minutes of the Olympic Invitational between halves of a basketball game. In Britain, Ireland and Europe, it has a lot of respect."

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/s/ Ernest L. Alexander  
Publish February 15, 22 & March 1, 8, 1987.  
DEL-126

### NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2408 French Ave. (17-92), Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32771 under the Fictitious Name of Big T Tyre and Muller, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.  
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DEM-14

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/s/ Sara Denise Jacobs  
/s/ Karin Ann Deutschmann  
Publish February 15, 22 & March 1, 8, 1987.  
DEL-125

### NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 133 Sand Pine Cir., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32771 under the Fictitious Name of A&C Collections, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.  
/s/ Anne Clagett  
Publish February 15, 22 & March 1, 8, 1987.  
DEL-124

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DEL-124

## SEMINOLE HIGH RELAYS RESULTS

TRACK & FIELD: Seminole High Relays	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Boys' team scores - Seminole 188, Lyman 87, Oviedo 104, Lake Brantley 111, Lake Mary 88, Haines City 44, Oviedo 174.										
Distance medley	1. Lyman	11:39.4	2. Haines City	11:37.7	3. Lake Brantley	11:27.4	4. Seminole	11:52.1	5. Oviedo	12:45.7
Shuttle hurdles relay	1. Evans	1:08.9	2. Lake Brantley	1:08.0	3. Haines City	1:07.3	4. Lake Mary	1:10.1	5. Seminole	1:12.3
100 meters	1. Warren, Seminole	16.0	2. Wright, Evans	16.9	3. Woods, Haines City	16.9	4. Penninger, Lake Mary	11.7	5. Hinds, Lake Brantley	11.2
200 meters	1. Warren, Seminole	33.8	2. Wright, Evans	34.1	3. Woods, Haines City	34.1	4. Penninger, Lake Mary	33.2	5. Hinds, Lake Brantley	33.0
400 meters	1. Warren, Seminole	1:10.3	2. Wright, Evans	1:10.3	3. Woods, Haines City	1:10.3	4. Penninger, Lake Mary	1:09.8	5. Hinds, Lake Brantley	1:09.8
800 meters	1. Warren, Seminole	2:21.1	2. Haines City	2:21.1	3. Lake Mary	2:21.1	4. Haines City	2:21.1	5. Oviedo	2:21.1
1,600 meters	1. Haines City	4:41.1	2. Lake Mary	4:41.1	3. Haines City	4:41.1	4. Lake Brantley	4:41.1	5. Oviedo	4:41.1
3,200 meters	1. Haines City	9:51.1	2. Lake Mary	9:51.1						

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ALATAMONTE: 378 E. Notre Dame Dr. 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, \$280 mo. No pets. Call: 322-2349

103-Houses Unfurnished / Rent
DOWNTOWN SANFORD: 2 bdr., \$225 mo. 1st floor. Call: 322-2349

141-Homes For Sale
HIDDEN LAKE POOL HOME: 2 1/2 split on quiet cul de sac. Many extras. Call: 322-2349

Legal Notice
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY...

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23-Lost & Found
LOST: Female Chihuahua/Toy Poodle. 3/4, E. 1st St. Call: 322-2349

71-Help Wanted
ART MAINTENANCE
We are seeking a person to maintain art collection. Call: 322-2349

71-Help Wanted
DRILLPRESS OPERATOR
Small drillpress operator, experienced. Call: 322-2349

71-Help Wanted
PLANT WORKERS
Plant workers for entry level position. Call: 322-2349

71-Help Wanted
NURSING HOME
Nursing home for elderly. Call: 322-2349

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**141—Homes For Sale**

COUNTY 3 rental units all for \$53,900

COUNTY 2 houses on 2 separate lots, 3 1/2 & 1/2. Needs TLC. Owner financing. Asking \$64,900

COMPLETELY Refurbished with new carpet, 4/2, Blk., 2 car garage, consider lease option.....\$49,900

**BATEMAN REALTY**  
Lic. Real Estate Broker  
2640 Sanford Ave.  
321-0759.....321-2257  
After hours 322-7643

**HALL REALTY REALTOR**

1.500 DOWN & 528 PER MO. P.I.T.I. on this immaculate 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home! C/H/A! Built-in aquarium! New carpet! Fenced New roof! Cedar trim throughout home! Seller will pay all closing costs for buyer! 8% 30 yrs.....\$49,900

PRICE RIGHT! Lrg. 3 bdrm., 2 bath home w/huge family room! Formal dining room! C/H/A! Fenced yard! New roof! Easy term! Only \$49,900

**323-5774**  
2604 HWY. 17-92

**141—Homes For Sale**

**GREAT RETIREMENT or Starter home.** Cute 2 bdrm., 1 bath, fireplace. Must see to appreciate. Priced below appraisal at \$41,900.....321-0772



**321-7823.....Eves. 323-0809**

**JUST REDUCED**  
Lovely home w/fenced lawn, large trees, & much more. Only \$38,000.....Call Anytime!  
Alan B. Johnson, Re/Max Unlimited, 323-4182 or 266-2000

**LAKE MARY/LONGWOOD, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, pool, has everything.** \$78,900/offer.....321-0231

**LONGWOOD/Lake Mary schools.** 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath plus more. Assumable FHA \$39,900/offer.....774-1013

**LONGWOOD/Lake Mary area.** By owner, 3 br, 2 ba, quiet neighborhood, fenced yard, cathedral ceilings. Lake Mary schools. \$61,900.....323-1380

**LOW PRICE!!**  
Well kept 2 bdrm. home with family room & large eat-in kitchen, fenced yard, garden space, variety of fruit trees. 2645 Myrtle Ave.....\$43,300

**CALL BART**  
REAL ESTATE REALTOR 322-7498

**141—Homes For Sale**

**RENT OR SALE:** 1512 S. Elliott St. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, \$2,000 down, \$400 mo.....1-423-3383

**LEASE OPTION:** 3 bdrm., 2 ba on 1 acre. Also 2/1 new home on 5 acres plus.....221-0158

**LOG-A-FRAME,** 4 complete on 7 acres 2,500 sq. ft., \$85,000. Terms, Owner/Brkr. 323-2640

**REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATES WE ARE LOOKING FOR THREE VERY SPECIAL ASSOCIATES TO JOIN OUR LAKE MARY TEAM OF PROFESSIONALS**

- WE OFFER:**
- Continuous Training
  - Non-Compelling Managers
  - Competitive Commissions
  - Free Listings & Sales Tools
  - Free Signs & Postage
  - Toll Free LD Calls
  - Newspaper/TV Advertising
  - Relocation Service
  - New Home Sales
  - Professional Facilities
  - Sanford/Lk. Mary Offices

**CALL: BETH HATHAWAY**  
Lake Mary Branch Manager  
For A Confidential Interview Today!

**ERA STENSTROM REALTY INC REALTORS**  
321-2720  
322-9551, Eves.

**141—Homes For Sale**



**JUNE PORZIO REALTY, INC**  
Do You Love Lake Mary? Do You Love The Country? Do You Love Horses? Do You Love Trees? Do You Love A Nice Home? Do You Love 2 Acres? Then you'll love this all in one. Only.....\$112,000

**BEA WILLIAMSON.....323-4762**

**SANFORD—Historical area.** 2 story. Reduced.....\$41,500

**BEA WILLIAMSON.....323-4762**

**WHY PAY RENT** When you can own a 2 bdrm. cottage near Lake Monroe. Under.....\$30,000

**BEA WILLIAMSON.....323-4762**

**DELTONA—Lovely home** priced right. 2 bdrm., 2 bath. You don't even need a car here. Walk to bank, Post Office, restaurant, and grocery store.....\$31,500

**BEA WILLIAMSON.....323-4762**

**IDYLLWILDE—4/2, family home** on extra large lot. Mature trees and landscaping. Executive area, good schools. Priced at appraisal.....\$80,000

**LAKE MARY—4 bdrm. Family** Fun! On quiet residential street & shady large lot. In-ground pool with privacy fence.....\$82,500

**SANORA SOUTH—3/2, immaculate.** 2 bdrm., 2 bath. You don't need a car here. High balance FHA mortgage. Owners motivated.....\$55,900

**SANFORD—3/2 With Hot Tub!** Large eat-in kitchen and family room with french doors to screened porch. 2 car garage. Excellent location on large lot. Priced at.....\$86,000

**GROVEVIEW—Lovely 4/2 with** great eat-in kitchen, family room. Low down payment puts you in this home. Priced at.....\$78,500

**OLD SANFORD—Charming and** Historic 2 story home. Hardwood floors, stain glass windows. Architect's home. Quality and space.....\$87,000

**322-8678**



Visit 1813 Chase Ave. Tune your AM radio to 1050 and hear the details of this 3 br, 1 1/2 ba. home. Price \$44,900

**SANFORD—2 bdrm., 2 bath CB** home, central heat & air. Only.....\$44,900

**POOL HOME—3 bdrm., 2 bath,** fireplace, screen patio & pool, central heat & air, large corner lot.....\$65,000

**2 BDRM., 1 BATH FRAME.** Owner financing.....\$28,900

**ZONED MR-2. Extra large 3** bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. Adult-care, daycare or duplex use.....\$85,000

**LARGE 3 bdrm., 2 bath CB.** Good area, large Fla. room.....\$32,500

**PAOLA—Lake Markham Rd.** 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Owner will help with new financing.....\$58,900

**HIDDEN LAKE—Old section.** Large 3 bdrm., 2 bath double garage.....\$49,900

**BUILDING LOTS.....From \$4,000**

**1.8 ACRE IN GENEVA.....\$32,000**

**WE HAVE RENTAL HOUSING CALL ANYTIME**  
REALTOR.....322-4991

**141—Homes For Sale**

**SANFORD—Large family home,** quiet neighborhood. 4/2, C/H/A. 2005 Hibiscus Ct. Call.....323-0890

**SANFORD—New FHA homes.** 3 bdrm., 2 bath, concrete block. Low down, 8% mtg.....\$33,900

Call.....699-2100

**SOUTH SANFORD:**  
Foreclosure sale, handyman special. 3 bdrm. house. 2 bdrm. mobile home. 1 lot, assumable mortgage. \$43,000 or best offer.....322-5028



**WE LIST AND SELL MORE PROPERTY THAN ANYONE IN HORTON SEMINOLE COUNTY**

**ADULT COMMUNITY!** 2 br., 2 ba. home, needs a little TLC, central H/A, pool, priced at appraised value!.....\$44,000

**ASSUME FHA!** W/10,900 down. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, paddle fans, plush lawn, fenced rear yard, central H/A.....\$48,900

**HAVE IT ALL!** 2 bdrm., 2 bath lakefront home, central H/A, golf course, swimming pool, tennis courts. Much, much more!.....\$55,900

**PINE ACRES!** 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, pool, stone fl., screened porch, some mirrored walls, '85 roof, 1 year home warranty!.....\$58,500

**NEAR EVERYTHING!** 2 bdrm., 2 bath home on 2 lots. Zoned GC-3, family room, completely fenced, accessory bldg., heat & air.....\$60,300

**AMENITIES & THEN SOME!** 2 bdrm., 1 bath home, bay window & wood stove in living room, U shaped kitchen, florida room, central H/A, deck off bedroom!.....\$49,900

**SUPER LOCATION!** 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath home, sunken living room, solar water heater, patio & family room!.....\$98,000

**ST. JOHNS RIVERFRONT!** 2 bdrm., 1 bath home on 1.78 acres. Great room overlooking river & wood deck, vaulted ceilings, dining room w/stone fl., barn, shed, dock & much more!.....\$128,900

**WISE INVESTMENT!** Very new duplex, floor to ceiling fireplaces, cathedral ceiling, paddle fans, appliances, & single garage!.....\$130,750

**ALL THE AMENITIES!** 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, 2 wells, greenhouse, nursery business, completely fenced and landscaped, workshop, central H/A, and lots more!.....\$175,000

**GENEVA/OSCEOLA RD. ZONED FOR MOBILES!** 3 Acre Country tracts. Well treed on paved rd. 20% Down. 10 Yrs. at 12%! From \$18,500!

**CALL ANY TIME**  
**322-2420**  
**321-2720**

Call toll free 1-800-323-3720

2545 PARK AVE.....Sanford  
901 Lk. Mary Blvd.....Lk. Mary

**141—Homes For Sale**



**1921 SUMMERLIN AVE.**  
Sunday 1 to 5, Hostess Rhonda Gortney, Realtor/Associate. Wk. 321-2720 - Hm 374-9838. Come and tour this 2 bedroom, 1 bath home, completely renovated, cedar trim, vaulted ceilings, eat-in kitchen, new sink and counter tops and ceramic tile in kitchen & bath. Assumable mtg. You've got to see it. \$33,000. Refreshments will be served. Directions: Highway 17-92 to 20th St. East to Summerlin Ave. See signs on left

**TALKING HOUSE—Drive by** and tune in

**WANT TO SELL?** But having no results by owner. Call Becky Courson. (Sold 3 homes one week, need listings!) 200 n. reality inc.....629-4330

**WATERFRONT, Executive home** on lake with dock. Lake Mary, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hot tub in master, pool, hot tub, a/c, tiled cathedral ceilings, 2 car garage, full porch, kitchen with all appliances, rec. room, living room, dining room, utility room, possible 4th bdrm., Specialty priced at call.....323-1234

**1647 BONVIEW, DELTONA:** Living rm, dining rm, large Fl. rm, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, all new carpet, kitchen with new appliances, laundry rm., screened porch, 2 out buildings, fenced dog run, large wooded lot. Call 323-5703

**TENN. MTS. Free trip, use** cabin. 5 acres \$200 down & \$86 mo. Call.....699-1113

**145—Resort Property / Sale**

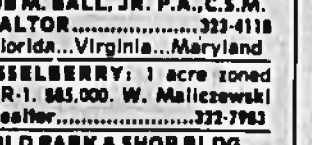
**149—Commercial Property / Sale**

**APPRAISALS AND SALES**  
**BOB M. BALL, JR. P.A., C.S.M. REALTOR**  
Florida, Virginia, Maryland  
Call.....323-4118

**CASELBERY:** 1 acre zoned PR-1, 965,000. W. Malicewski Realtor.....322-7983

**OLD PARK & SHOP BLDG.** 15,000 sq. ft., also adjacent bldg. Needs to sell quickly. \$150,000. 300 ft. on Park Ave. 170 ft. on Hwy 46. High traffic area. Plenty of parking. Owner financing.....\$495,000

**CALL BART**  
REAL ESTATE REALTOR 322-7498



**RESIDENTIAL INCOME**  
**DUPLEX, fully rented.** Post five cash flow \$77,900. Call John B. Bulner, Broker/Salesman

**GENERAL COMMERCIAL**  
**ZONING!** 3,400 sq. ft., 3 office suites, 2 apartments, owner financing. \$92,900. Call: John Bulner, Broker/Salesman

**BUSINESS RELOCATING.** Commercial bldg., in high traffic area, \$106,000. Call John B. Bulner, Broker/Salesman

**DANCE STUDIO!** Newly remodeled, office, kitchen, rest rooms, \$120,000. Call LINDA MORGAN, Realtor/Associate

**CALL ANY TIME**  
**322-2420**  
**321-2720**

Call toll free 1-800-323-3720

2545 PARK AVE.....Sanford  
901 Lk. Mary Blvd.....Lk. Mary

**181—Appliances / Furniture**

**ALTERNATIVE T.V. & APPL.**  
2954 Hwy. 17-92  
322-3888

**BDRM. SUITE AND MORE.** Excellent shape. \$360. Call.....321-0579 anytime

**BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT!** Bedroom furniture & Misc. Household items. \$10 W. 1st St. or call 323-2045 after 6 PM

**LARRY'S MART.** 213 Sanford Ave. New/Used furn. & appl. Buy/Sell/Trade. 322-4122

**SEARS Matching apartment** size washer/dryer. Excellent cond. \$125. 323-1251 or 322-5704

**183—Television / Radio / Stereo**

**ALL-IN-ONE Stereo \$100. ALSO.** Electric Bass Guitar with amp. \$50. Call.....349-5188

**193—Lawn & Garden**

**CUSTOM GARDEN TILLING** The Troy-Bilt way. Free est. Satisfaction guaranteed. Gardens, flower beds, lawns. 322-1227 aft. 6.....weekends

**195—Machinery/Tools**

**MASONRY Cut-Off Saw** for sale.....\$300  
Call.....321-4742

**PIPE/WIRE PULLER—Case** 1984. Good for irrigation. \$3,900. Call.....695-3282

**199—Pets & Supplies**

**LNASA APSO PUPS, AKC.** 9 wks. \$300 lamas. \$273 males. Call 275-7714 eves. & weekends

**PET SITTER & BIRD TAKER.** 3 yr. exp. handling exotic pets. Taking a trip? Call me, I'll baby your pet. Impossible bird? I'll tame it. Reas. fees. loving care. Alt. 774-0650

**RED MALE DACHSHUND**  
Registered, \$150  
323-0963 days.....or 323-0102 eves

**201—Horses**

**PONY Shetland Type gentle.** Saddle and some gear. Asking \$150 cash. Phone.....322-5073

**QUARTER HORSES—AQHA.** Bay Mare, Palomino Mare. Both beautiful & pleasure horses. Also, 1 Bay Coll. All priced to sell.....323-4616

**211—Antiques / Collectibles**

**DEALERS & CONSIGNMENTS** for antique & collectible mini mall. Special rates for first 10 dealers. Clean store. Longwood.....322-1558

**213—Auctions**

**BOB'S AUCTION EVERY MONDAY NIGHT**  
**JPM. REAR OF BOBS USED FURNITURE.....\$416 17-92**  
**WE BUY HOUSEHOLDS**  
323-2156.....or 321-7847

**BRIDGES AND SON**  
Auction every Thursday 7 PM.  
**WE BUY ESTATES!**  
Hwy 46.....323-2801

**215—Boats and Accessories**

**CRUISERS, INC.:** 77, 3511, cuddly cabin, exceptionally clean, must sell.....Call 322-6623.....or 322-2239

**100 HP EVINRUDE boat motor** for sale. \$200. Needs repair. Call.....321-5242

**18 FT. HOBI CAT. w/trailer.** Excel. cond. \$2,500. 323 2110 ex. 277.....or 321-0782 after 5

**25 FT. YUKON, Delta.** customized, self contained HOUSEBOAT. Excellent River Boat. 100 hp. Evinrude outboard, many extras; including towing trailer. \$4,500 as is. Call 305-323-1992

**217—Garage Sales**

**HIS & HERS CLEANING SALE—** Workshop & household items. Dolls, bedlins, tools, everything! 2001 Washington Ave. Saturdays & Sundays 9-2

**LOTS OF EVERYTHING, some** antiques. 1555 Missouri Ave., Lk. Monroe. Saturday only

**MOVING SALE—Appliances,** Washer/dryer, T.V., stereo, and small appls. Furniture, dining, living, bdrm. Ceramics, glassware, tricycle, bicycle & other. 2004 Grandview Ave. N. 322-8834 after 5pm. ALL DAY SAT. & SUN.

**THREE FAMILY yard sale.** Baby items, appliances, TV, boat accessories & CB's. Something for everyone. 1225 Randolph St., Sat. only, 9am-7

**219—Wanted to Buy**

**588 Aluminum Cans, Newspaper** Non-Ferrous Metals.....Glass KOKOMO.....323-1188

**JUNK & WRECKED CARS—** Running or not, top prices paid. Free pickup. 321-2254

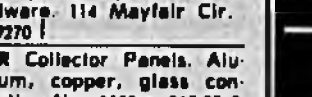
**223—Miscellaneous**

**CONSOLE STEREO,** am/fm/phone, in perfect condition. 19 in. bath-room vanity, complete with hardware. 114 Mayfair Cir. 322-9270

**SOLAR Collector Panels.** Aluminum, copper, glass construction. New \$150 ea. 345-3342

**INCOME TAXES FIGURED FREE**

Bring Us Your Income Tax Returns We'll Figure Them FREE!! Use Your Refund As Your Down Payment — Drive Home Today Why Wait! We've Got Your Deal! Limited offer - Expires April 15, 1987



3219 S. HWY. 17-92 SANFORD  
SANFORD 323-2123 ORLANDO 425-5088

**223—Miscellaneous**

**TAKE OVER 3 ACRES.** Owner selling wooded property near lakes. NO DOWN. Owner 0% financing. \$49 monthly. Call.....813-433-5498

**231—Cars**

**Bad Credit! No Credit!**  
**WE FINANCE**  
**WALK IN.....DRIVE OUT**  
**NATIONAL AUTO SALES**  
Sanford Ave. & 12th St.....321-4075

**CHRYSLER NEWPORT!** '79, 4 dr. 7C218 A. \$1995 Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy 17-92. 322-1481

**CHRYSLER LE BARON!** '77, 7C100 A. \$1195 Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy 17-92. Sanford 322-1481

**COLT!** '82, 4 cyl., auto, air. Extra Clean! Can arrange financing.....Call: 321-1670.

**DATUM WON!** '79, 7T222 A. \$1395 Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy 17-92. Sanford.....322-1481

**FORD ESCORT WGN!** '83 7T241 A. \$1195 Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy 17-92. Sanford 322-1481

**FORD ESCORT WGN!** '82 C4271 \$1695 Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy 17-92. Sanford.....322-1481

**FORD FAIRMONT!** '81 C4627 \$1195 Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy 17-92. Sanford.....322-1481

**FORD LTD.** '80, 4 door, excellent condition. \$2,400. Call.....322-1599 after 4:30

**FORD LTD.** '73, 4 dr. 7T106-A. \$595 Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy 17-92. Sanford.....322-1481

**FORD MUSTANG!** '80 C4613 A. \$1195 Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy 17-92. Sanford.....322-1481

**FORD PINTO!** '79 T7060 C. \$695 Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy 17-92. Sanford.....322-1481

**FORD T BIRD!** '79 C4604 A. \$1895 Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy 17-92. Sanford.....322-1481

**FORD T BIRD!** '78 T7025 B. \$1795 Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy 17-92. Sanford.....322-1481

**MERC MARQUIS!** '77, 4 dr. 7C243-A. \$995 Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy 17-92. Sanford.....322-1481

**MERCURY ZEPHYR!** '78, 4 dr. 7T218 A. \$1195 Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy 17-92. Sanford.....322-1481

**MUSTANG FAST BACK!** '78, silver, v/4 auto trans. Original owner. 58,000 miles. Rally wheels. Must see to appreciate. 322-1403 after 6 PM.

**OLDS CUTLASS!** '78 7C004-A. \$1495 Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy 17-92. Sanford.....322-1481

**PONTIAC GRAND PRIX!** '73 C4608. \$1195 Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy 17-92. Sanford.....322-1481

**PONTIAC TRANS AM!** '76 4T829 A. \$1195 Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy 17-92. Sanford.....322-1481

**233—Auto Parts / Accessories**

**GOOD USED MOTORS** and transmissions  
Call.....321-2254

**235—Trucks / Buses / Vans**

**CHEVY Custom van!** auto, air, cruise, stereo, morals, etc. Very clean.....322-1618

**FORD F-150!** '77, auto. Heavy duty susp. - 4 on lon. bed, 8' bed, 351 motor V-8, 2 tires, p/s., + new pb. 56,000 orig. mi., 2 gas tanks, rust proofed, tinted windows, CB + am/fm, w/album, topper + trailer hitch, chrome bumpers, exc. cond. In/out. Sacrifice \$2850.....323-4005 after 5

**FORD 150 XLT!** '83, all power, auto, dual tanks. 65,000 mi. \$4,800 322-9504.....322-9242

**JEEP PICK UP!** '72, 44. Runs good, needs body work. Call.....323-9367

**238—Vehicles Wanted**

**WE PAY TOP \$5** for wrecked cars/trucks. We Sell guaranteed used parts. AA AUTO SALVAGE of DeBarry. 648-6002

**239—Motorcycles and Bikes**

**CUSHMAN & WEST COASTER** Scooter parts. New used. Phone 305-548-2803 after 5pm or weekends

**KAWASAKI 550 GPZ!** '81, 9000 miles, excellent condition, helmets \$1100/

## The Wild Blue Yonder

### Veteran Woman Pilot Organizes Southern Air Race From Sanford

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

Juanita Blumberg flies high and fast in carrying on a tradition set by women aviation pioneers — trailblazer Amelia Earhart, record-breaker Jacqueline Cochran, air-racer Phoebe Omlie and stunt pilot Bettie Lund, who established themselves in the 1930s as symbols of a new era in aviation.

Those women were committed to showing that flying was a safe means of transportation and that women make good pilots. "The female pilots of the 1930s had a humanizing influence on aviation," said Claudia M. Oakes of the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C.

And today, 46-year-old Mrs. Blumberg of Winter Springs, winner of two top honors in two national air races, is out to prove that the sport of cross-country air racing is safe and one that

men as well as women pilots can enjoy.

Mrs. Blumberg is organizing the Third Annual Southern Air Race, scheduled for takeoff from the Sanford Municipal Airport in Sanford at 9 a.m., May 7. The 50 or more pilots-racers will test their flight skills and speed on the course to Jekyll Island and Albany, Ga., to St. Petersburg, Naples and Vero Beach to end at Spruce Creek, with an awards banquet scheduled for May 10.

The Great Southern Air Race, Mrs. Blumberg said, is one of only two national races of this type that accepts men.

"Most cross-country racing has been open only to women, strangely enough," she said. "Men did what they call close course racing, very short, low-altitude speed racing around pylons. 'Somehow the sports got separated way back in the twenties and never got back together until 1981.'"

And that first coed race was a national title winner for Mrs. Blumberg. She also won a second cross country race that same summer.

"Then I retired, I said now that I've won, I'm better off to just cool it and stay a winner," she said. "Four years ago I decided to organize this race and open it to both men and women."

"It was becoming an elite sport. Unless you could afford it you couldn't do it. We weren't getting any new people, so the whole idea behind the Great Southern Air Race is to get more men involved and more new racers. Last year (in a contest that started in Marathon, Fla.) more than half our entries were men. In both our races more than half our entries have been new racers."

"We've made the race

shorter in terms of distance and the time involved. We've taken the fees way down and cut the rules in half and tried to get out all the garbage and red tape," Mrs. Blumberg said.

The pilots of the post-1960s model racers will be vying for \$10,000 in prize money and trophies. The trophies will be given by the Sanford Aviation Authority, she said.

Mrs. Blumberg said she was in Jacksonville studying to become an air traffic controller about 25 years ago, when her husband to be, Lewis, a U.S. Army artillery pilot who was shot down twice over Germany in World War II, called to tell her he had just taken a pleasure flight with a friend and had signed her up for lessons.

Mrs. Blumberg hadn't thought that much about flying, but wasn't afraid. "I said I'd try it. I liked it. So here we are," she said.

The Blumbergs own a five-place, twin-engine Beech Baron airplane which Mrs. Blumberg has raced three times. "It's quite fast," she said.

And in air racing, Mrs. Blumberg said, a pilot gets to test not only the speed of his or her craft, but "it's the only time you fly when you actually do all those things they taught you how to do to get your licenses."

"Other than that, you twiddle a few knobs and off you go, because it doesn't really matter if you're a half-mile off course. But in a race it matters. It's the difference between winning and losing."

Although its record is marred by unrelated double crashes in a Mexico heat, Mrs. Blumberg said, "Air racing is safe. The race can only be flown in visual flight



*Juanita and Lew Blumberg after a cross-country in June, 1981 when she won the National Air Race Classis. Mrs. Blumberg said in some ways she believes women pilots are superior to men. 'Women tend to be smoother pilots. We tend not to manhandle the airplane, simply because its our nature to do things smoothly, gradually. Our safety record is far superior to men.'*

rule conditions as opposed to instrument flight rules and it's flown only in daylight. The contestants must obey all FAA (Federal Aviation Authority) regulations."

She has never done any "barnstorming" aerobatics, and Mrs. Blumberg said "I don't know if I have the

stomach for aerobatics, but I'd sure like to fly in one of the old planes. I've just never had the opportunity," she said.

Mrs. Blumberg said in some ways she believes women pilots are superior to men. "Women tend to be smoother pilots. We tend not

to manhandle the airplane, simply because its our nature to do things smoothly, gradually.

"Our safety record is far superior to men. That's probably because we tend to be less foolhardy. Again, probably part of our nature."

See PILOT, 7C



Juanita Blumberg today



Photo by Bob Orwig

### Ballet Guild Revives Sunday-Go-To-Meetin' Memories

Picture yourself in a quaint, charming "old-timey" church several decades ago before air conditioning and bouffant hairdos. A revival of these nostalgic memories will be restored when 23 company dancers of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole perform in "1-800-SOUL," a rousing gospel dance drama. Ready to dance their way into your hearts and soul are, front row, from left: Jenny Vernon, Erin Dotson,

Meghan Lugen, Nicole Green, Demetria Petty and Amy Simmons; and back row, from left: Stephanie Wright, Staci Shannon, Shannon Barbour, Sandy Da Silva and Shell Wilbur. "Ballet Guild and Friends in Concert" will be presented on Saturday, March 21, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, March 22, at 2:30 p.m., in the auditorium of Lake Mary High School.

## Stetson Honors Stenstrom As Award Winner

Sanford attorney and former Seminole County Judge, Douglas Stenstrom, is this year's winner of the Ben C. Willard Award presented by the Stetson University Lawyers Association.

The annual award goes to the lawyer who has "expended that extra effort in the behalf of Floridians." The presentation was made at the university's Homecoming Law Breakfast Feb. 28.

Stenstrom, a 1948 graduate of Stetson's College of Law, was elected county judge for Seminole County when he was 26. During his tenure he served as president of the Florida County Judge's and Juvenile Judge's Association and participated in writing Florida's first Juvenile Court Act.

In 1954, Stenstrom was elected to the Florida Senate and represented that body on the Joint House-Senate Interim Committee on Mental Health. In this position, Stenstrom was instrumental in reforming the state's mental health laws and expanding Florida's hospitals



Douglas Stenstrom

and facilities for the treatment of the mentally ill.

During his Senate service, Stenstrom was known for his

See AWARD, 3C

## Couple Married 59 Years

By Doris Dietrich  
PEOPLE Editor

William (Bill) and Edith Bilyeu have been married a long time — 59 years, to be exact. But it really doesn't seem that long to Bill. "We're just as happy as the day we got married," he nobly declared.

The couple were honored on their special day with a festive celebration at Life Care Center where they are residents.

Edith was born on Dec. 11, 1910 in Martinsburg, W. Va., and Bill was born on Dec. 2, 1908, in Cookeville, Tenn. When it came to selecting a bride, Bill didn't waste any time. "It was love at first sight," he said. "I decided she was the one I wanted to spend the rest of my life with."

Edith didn't need too much convincing. She felt the same way. So the whirlwind courtship blossomed into a happy and lasting marriage for the young lovers on March 3, 1928 in Detroit, Mich.

The couple spent a number of years in Crossville, Tenn. where Bill was a Baptist minister and had his own church. Later he went into evangelistic ministering which involved considerable travel, setting up churches and then moving on. Today, Bill is legally blind but radiates a profound zest for life. "He has 55 years of active ministering behind him but said, 'I haven't been able to read my Bible in five years.'"

Edith, presently recovering from two strokes, spent most of her life in the role of homemaker and mother to the couple's two children, Mary Harnage, Maitland, and George Bilyeu of Knoxville, Tenn. There are six grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

The Bilyeus lived in Chuluota for 15 years. They invite their friends to write or visit them, Room 123, Life Care Center, 989 Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs.

Bill tries to practice what he preaches. His philosophy is: "Be sure you're right, then go ahead."

And that's how it has been.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Bill and Edith Bilyeu on their 59th wedding anniversary

# Engagements



Kimberly Ann Courson, Jeffrey Charles Hopkins

## Courson-Hopkins

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis H. Courson, 103 Maplewood Drive, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ann, to Jeffrey Charles Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie T. Hopkins, 202 Forrest Drive, Sanford.

Born in Haines City, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Beattie D. Cunningham and the late Mr. Cunningham of Sanford, and paternal granddaughter of Herschel Courson and the late Mrs. Ruth Courson of Haines City.

Miss Courson is a 1985 graduate of Lake Mary High School, Lake Mary, where she was a member of the Lake Marionette dance team and the Order of the Golden

Fleece. She is currently attending the University of Florida where she is majoring in finance.

Her fiancé, born in Winter Park, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Lois Vogel and the late Mr. Charlie Vogel, Winter Park, and the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Milford "Buddy" Hopkins, also of Winter Park.

Mr. Hopkins is a 1984 graduate of Lake Mary High School where he was a member of the football, weightlifting and track teams, Hi-Y and the Order of the Golden Fleece. He is currently attending the University of Florida, majoring in exercise and sports science.

The wedding is planned for November, 1988.

## Jackson-Behanna

Mrs. L.R. Knowles, New Smyrna Beach, and Ted Jackson, Orange City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharra Kay Jackson, to Kevin S. Behanna, son of Mr. and Mrs.



Sharra Kay Jackson

Samuel E. Behanna, New Kensington, Pa.

Born in Miami, Miss Jackson moved to Sanford when she was 5 years old. She is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Futrell, Sanford.

Miss Jackson attended Seminole High School where she was a cheerleader and member of Keyettes, among other clubs, and graduated from Winter Park High School in 1985. She is a 1986 graduate of Webster College, Winter Park, and is employed in data processing.

Her fiancé, born in New Kensington, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Ethel Sull, New Kensington. He attended Northwest Moreland College, New Kensington, and is employed by Stromberg-Carlson.

The wedding will be an event of April 3, at 7:30 p.m., at Central Baptist Church, Sanford. All friends are invited.

## Families Needed To Host Foreign School Students

The International Education Forum is seeking families interested in hosting foreign high school students for the coming year starting in September. Local representative is Marilyn Whelan.

A unique feature of the I.E.F. program is that host families can choose from 15 different nationalities; mostly European and Asian, although a few students from South America are available from time to time. Upon registering, each student completes a detailed application from which a profile is drawn. This is used to match lifestyle and interests with the host family.

All students have been screened and tested and have good academic skills and sufficient English to function in an English speaking family, community and high school setting.

All students bring ample spending money for personal needs and have full medical coverage. Host families are asked only to provide room, board and enthusiasm to share their lifestyle here in the United States with a teen-age visitor from abroad.

I.E.F. is a non-profit public organization with its headquarters in California. For further information call Marilyn Whelan, (305) 435-9452.

## Alzheimer's Support Group Meets

Sanford Alzheimer's Support Group will meet at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd., at 7 p.m., Thursday, March 12. Dr. Roger Murray is the guest speaker with

a question and answer period following. Interested persons are welcome. For information, call 323-2392.

Lake Mary Woman's Club members receiving awards in the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs District VII festival are, from left: Gwenne Butler, Virginia Francisco, Arnell Connell and Marion Quigley.



## In And Around Lake Mary-Longwood

# Woman's Club Wins Awards In District Arts And Crafts Festival

Lake Mary Women's Club had the honor of having five members win awards at this year's District VII arts and crafts festival. Held on Feb. 19 in the Tavares Agricultural Center, this festival was hosted by four Central Florida area clubs. Thirty-two women's clubs participated in the competition.

Taking first place honors in the Florida materials category was Arnell Connell with a handpainted sand dollar. Taking second place in this same category was Marion Quigley for her pine cone and shell wreath. Gwenne Butler received a first place ribbon in the needlepoint and congress cloth division with a beautiful multi-material fiber design. In the doll and doll clothes section, Mildred Sandusky placed third, and Virginia Francisco received a third place ribbon for an oil painting.

Blue Ribbon winners will participate on the State Arts and Crafts Festival of all Florida Federated Women's Clubs held in April.

The regional Math Counts Tournament was held on Saturday, Feb. 21 at Valencia Community College. Both Rock Lake and Green Wood Lakes middle schools had teams participating. Of the 23 teams entered in this event Rock Lake Middle School placed second in the region and Greenwood Lakes, third. Rock Lake's team placed first for Seminole County while Stephen Heidt of Greenwood Lakes was the individual winner. Serving on the Rock Lake team were Kevin Baum, Aaron Adler, Karyn Weist, David Spector, and Jeff Reback. Greenwood Lakes team consisted of Josh Carr, Stephen Heidt, Scott Klavina, Mona Young, and Hannah Hawkins. Stephen Heidt and Aaron Adler will represent their schools in the State Math Counts Competition to be held in Altamonte Springs April 4. The winners from this earn a trip to



Carol Gentry  
323-8308

Washington D.C. to compete nationally. The Math Counts Contest is sponsored annually by the Central Florida Engineering Society.

Deborah Shannon, MSW, has been named Director of Social Services at South Seminole Community Hospital in Longwood. Prior to joining the staff of South Seminole Community Hospital in February, Shannon was a hospital social worker at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford. Her experience in social work includes positions as Caseworker, Quality Control Reviewer, and Clinical Social Worker. She earned a Bachelor of Science in social work from Ball State University and a Master of Science from Florida State University.

The Lake Mary High School Band, Flag Corps, and Lake Marionette Dance Corps performed in each of their own specialties on Feb. 20 and 21 at the District solo and Ensemble Contest and the District Drill Team Contest, both hosted by Lake Mary High School. The 28 member Flag Corps, under the direction of Terry Pattishall and co-captains Connie Baldwin and Lynne Kurtz, performed Saturday morning for evaluation. Their drill routine earned a superior rating in the judging, giving them the right to participate in the state competition in May. Their next competition will be in Pensacola on March 7.

The Lake Marionette Dance Corps, which with 62 members

is one of the largest in Florida, performed its dance routines in three separate groups. Divided by height, the "Short-ies," "Middle-ies," and "Tall-ies" performances were each awarded superior ratings. Director Connie Mosure will now begin polishing routines for State Contest. Their next performance will be at the Lakeland Civic Center on March 31 in a national level dance and drill team competition.

Lake Mary's band was well represented in the district solo and ensemble competition. Many students achieved superior ratings for their individual performances. District contest for full symphonic bands will be held at West Orange High School on March 13 and 14.

Symphonic I Band will also participate in a special concert to be presented by the Duke University Wind Symphony at the Lake Mary High School Auditorium on Sunday, March 8. This will be a unique opportunity for the public to hear this outstanding university performance.

Beverly Ann Mader of Longwood recently graduated from Eastern New Mexico University-Rosewell. She was awarded an Associate of Arts degree with honors.

Longwood/Winter Springs Area Chamber of Commerce President Dave Powers an-

nounced the appointment of James Wayne Poucher Jr., as a new member of the Chamber's Board of Directors.

Paucher, administrator of South Seminole Community Hospital in Longwood, graduated from Maitland High School in Daytona Beach. He received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration from the University of Florida, and his Master's Degree in Hospital Administration from Virginia Commonwealth University/Medical College of Virginia. Prior to accepting his current position in Longwood, he was Director of Acquisitions and Development for Hospital Corporation of America in Nashville, Tennessee.

Don't forget the Lake Mary Woman's Club third annual Dodge City Night to be held in the CIA Building on March 14. Tickets are \$10 for an evening of fun and food. For additional information call Ethel Carlson at 323-9416.

The Creative Art Gallery, who has many members in the Longwood/Lake Mary area, is presenting a new exhibit titled "No Swatches Please." This collection of new work will be on display until April 4. The gallery is located at 345 South Maitland Avenue, Maitland. For information call 647-5922.

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# POLLY'S PET SALON



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## Polly's Pampers Pets Professionally

Polly's Pet Salon was welcomed to the Sanford business community with a ribbon cutting and open house to launch the grand opening of the pet-grooming salon, 2640 Hiawatha Ave. The modern, new facility specializes in professional pet grooming. Sharing in the grand opening are, front row, from left: John Kane, holding ribbon, representing the Greater Sanford Chamber

of Commerce; Faye Siler, a customer, and her pet pooch; Gi Gi Youngblood, assistant manager at Polly's Pet Salon and her dog; Polly Smith, owner, with her dog; Pat Sentell, a member of the CC welcoming committee and her dog; and Minnie Kane, CC welcome committee. Well-wishers in back row are from the CC welcome committee.

# Bad News Didn't Travel Fast Enough For A Good Friend

**DEAR ABBY:** Three days before Christmas the daughter of a very close friend died suddenly. My friend (I'll call her Mary) and her husband have always gone to Florida between Christmas and New Year's, so I assumed that they had gone there. Imagine my shock when I heard the terrible news 10 days after their daughter's funeral!



Dear Abby

Several of Mary's very close friends are also my friends, and not one of them called to tell me about the death or the funeral! I was totally shocked when I learned too late to help and comfort Mary during her ordeal. She is such a giving person herself that I feel cheated for not having been notified. I could have carried meals to her and helped out in many ways had I only known.

I am furious with our mutual friends for not calling me. I suppose each one assumed someone else had told me, but when I didn't show up at the funeral, wouldn't you think someone else would have called to find out why I wasn't there? Please tell your readers that if they hear of a death or illness in a family, to call everyone the think would want to know. So what if they already knew? They'd thank you for thinking about them.

I'm sure I'm not the first person this has happened to. We don't have to get out the horse and buggy and travel 20 miles to reach our friends — let's use that wonderful invention, the telephone.

### HURT AND ANGRY

**DEAR HURT:** No one (well, almost no one) enjoys being the hearer of bad news, so I'm printing your letter with a reminder to readers: When tragedy strikes the family of a friend, please notify mutual friends on the chance that no one else has.

**DEAR ABBY:** The letter from "Birthday Girls in Eau Claire, Wis.," who had a woman in their office who refused to disclose her birthday, reminded me of a local situation: There's a lovely elderly widow in our town who also kept her age a secret.

One day I happened to wander through the local cemetery and noticed a beautiful tombstone in a family plot. This lady's name was on the tombstone, together with the day and year of her birth. There was a blank space to be filled in later.

I met this lady on the street one day and commented on how young she looked for her age — then I told her the day and year she was born. She looked surprised, smiled and said, "Now, you know I am not that old!" I smiled back, said nothing, but never did tell her how I found out.

### MUM'S THE WORD IN VERMONT

**DEAR MUM:** If the lady reads this, she'll know how you unearthed her grave secret. I wasn't aware that a headstone was put up before the deceased was put down, or is this a put-on?

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a very nosy sister-in-law. She's my

husband's sister. When we sold our home, she wanted to know how much we got for it. When we bought a new house, she wanted to know how much we paid for it. When my father died, she asked me if he had an "estate," meaning, "How much did he leave you?" She asked me what he got our daughter for Christmas, etc. How can I tell her that the things she wants to know are none of her business without being rude?

### TIRED OF BEING NICE IN AUSTIN

**DEAR TIRED:** Don't look for a way to be "nice" to a prying person who has no concern for your privacy or feelings. Tell her flat out that you prefer not to answer questions of a personal nature. Period.

**DEAR ABBY:** I need help real fast. My husband and I have always had a wonderful relationship with my parents, but lately my mother and I had a serious disagreement concerning my three small sons. We want our children to respect and enjoy their grandparents' company without thinking that every time they stay with them they are going to either get a present, or get away with something while they are visiting. (We do not allow the boys to eat sweets all day; Grandma says at her house, she makes the rules.) Two weeks ago we took the boys over to help Dad trim his trees and pile the branches. Mother insisted the boys should be paid for helping. I objected, saying this would only teach

them that every time they went to help they should get paid. My husband agreed with me. (Our middle son, 8, said he could not understand why Grandma would want to give them money for helping when they were having fun.)

I wish Mother would just say she disagrees with us, but will abide by our rules. Instead of getting into a big heated argument. By the way, my father thinks that if we say "No," it should be "No," not, "You can do it because you're at Grandma's house."

Mother told me that if I had the nerve to mail this letter, she would abide by our decision. Should there be two sets of rules — one for Grandma's house and one for home?

### BETTY BLUE

**DEAR BETTY:** One set only: yours. Some grandparents tend to spoil their grandchildren, not realizing they could also be spoiling the efforts of parents who try to raise their children to be generous, honest, and to take good care of their bodies.

**DEAR ABBY:** Thank you for saying to "Don in Eugene, Ore.": "It's my business, your business, and the business of every person to do whatever is necessary to prevent a drunk from driving."

How I wish someone had intervened when a 17-year-old drunk driver killed my 22-year-old daughter. Her husband of less than 10 months was seriously injured in the accident. Grief and heartache beyond description have been ours and our family's. I hope Don never has to experience such heartbreaking tragedy. Our grief cannot be measured. Our lives have been altered forever.

ELIZABETH S. PRICE, JOHNSON CITY, TENN.

## In And Around Sanford

# Bachelor Brings Mystery, Romance To Spring Fling

Celebrations are in the air as spring is about to make a splashing debut. We're talking more than the traditional Easter bonnet, bunnies and bows.

"A Celebration of Spring," a dazzling benefit for the Sanford/Lake Mary Chapter of the American Cancer Society, will be held at Fitzgerald's, Holiday Inn, Sanford Marina, on March 11. The event starts at 5.30 p.m., and there is no admission charge.

One of the biggest drawing cards is a date (for singles only) with a celebrity bachelor aboard Sanford's *Rivership Romance*. A special drawing will be held for this catch of the day and winner must be present to win.

The grand prize is a cruise for two aboard the *SeaEscape*, a luxury ship, provided by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and Lake Mary Travel.

There will also be a variety of door prizes. The idea is to buy tickets with the proceeds benefiting the American Cancer Society.

The show is being presented by Just A Trim hair salon in Lake Mary. Stylists there will create the coiffures and apply their make-up artistry.

Fashions will be provided by the following Sanford businesses: Native Casual, Men's Den, Connie's, RoJay and Forever Fashion.

Everybody's invited.

"Flight into Spring" is a glittering fashion show and luncheon being sponsored by the Woman's Club of Sanford under the direction of the club's Education Department. DeLores Lash, department chairman, and Mary Anne Cleveland, are the co-chairman for the event.

The fashion show-luncheon is an annual event to raise funds for a scholarship which the club



Doris Dietrich  
PEOPLE  
Editor

presents to a deserving woman.

Fashions will be from Lois' Place, RoJay and Forever Fashion. Door prizes have been donated by *Rivership Romance*, a cruise for two, Kader Jewelers, Knight's Shoe Store and a variety of other prizes including an autographed copy of Liz Paulucci Helfrich's cookbook, *Cooking From a Melting Pot*.

The event will be held on April 8, at noon, at the clubhouse, 300 Oak Ave. The public is welcome. Ticket-donations are \$6.50 each. For information call the chairman or any member of the club.

According to Mary Anne Cleveland, a \$500 educational scholarship will be awarded in June. Applications are being accepted by contacting Ms. Cleveland at 39 Stone Gate South, Longwood, FL 32779 or by calling her at 322-7311.

The criteria for consideration are as follows: a female over age 25, completed one year of college, a resident of Seminole County and proof of returning to a central Florida college. Applications are due by April 20.

Dennis H. and Becky Courson entertained at an engagement party in honor of the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ann and Jeffrey C. Hopkins.

The patio party was held at the Courson home on Feb. 14 with a Valentine motif carried out. Guests were the immediate family and close friends of the engaged couple.

If you should see Florence and Doug Stenstrom, congratulate them on celebrating their 44th wedding anniversary on March 4.

Florence Elizabeth Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George (Beulah) Wells, and Douglas Stenstrom were married by the late Dr. S.W. Walker, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Sanford, at the time.

The popular couple, who have always been close and appear to have a storybook marriage, have had a lot in common at since their birth. They were both delivered by the same doctor, the late Dr. J.N. Tolar, and christened by Dr. Walker who later married them.

St. Johns River Festival is being held this Saturday and Sunday in Fort Mellon Park on Lake Monroe, Sanford.

The Sanford-Seminole Art Association will meet Monday, March 9, at 7 p.m., at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building.

The demonstration will be by artist Helen Hickey who is known for her excellent pastels works.

Helen will give a slide show and discussion of the works of Albert Handell, one of America's foremost artists known especially for his pastels, but also acclaimed as an oil painter.

Helen attended Hansell's workshop last year and is coordinating his Orlando workshop in September.

## ...Award

Continued From 1C

strong support of Florida's public schools and institutions of higher learning. For 24 years he served as attorney for the Seminole County School Board. He was appointed by Florida Gov. Reubin Askew as the first permanent chairman of the State Board of Independent Colleges and Universities. The board sets the standards for granting college degrees in Florida's private institutions.

Stenstrom was a charter member of the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council established by the Florida Legislature to prepare for the growth of the Central Florida

area. He has served as general counsel to the university and as a member of Stetson's Board of Trustees.

Stenstrom, past chairman of the Florida Bar Committee on Continued Legal Reform and a past member of the Board of Governors of the Florida Bar, heads the law firm of Stenstrom, McIntosh, Julian, Colbert and Whigham in Sanford including nine attorneys and a total of 22 employees.

He is married to the former

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Florence Wells of Sanford. They are the parents of two children, Douglas Jr. who lives with his wife and daughter, and Patricia Fesperman, who lives with her husband and children, Stephen and Angela, in Fairfield, Iowa.

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•••••

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COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Country Club Road, Lake Mary

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 819 Park Ave., Sanford

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH 820 U.S. 1

LAKEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 126 Lakewood, Lake Mary 322-6210

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD 100 E. 1st St., Lake Mary

PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 2520 Palmetto Ave.

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The Church... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! Illustration of a church building.

Baptist WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 4100 Palm Road (66A) Sanford, Florida

Catholic ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH 922 Oak Ave., Sanford, Fla.

CONGREGATIONAL CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 2415 S. 2nd St.

Church of God CHURCH OF GOD 901 W. 22nd Street

Methodist WILSON-EICHELSBERGER MORTUARY Eunice Wilson and Staff

SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY Table listing various churches and their addresses.

Methodist FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 159 Park Ave.

Episcopal HOLY CROSS 621 Park Ave.

Non-Denominational WINTER SPRINGS COMMUNITY EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL 219 West Street

Nazarene FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 2261 Sanford Ave.

Lutheran LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER "The Lutheran Hour" and TV "This is the Life"

Presbyterian FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Oak Ave & 3rd Street

Methodist WILSON MAIER FURNITURE CO. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson

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Methodist Grace United Methodist Schedules Groundbreaking

Musical Benefits Center The Witness, a musical written by Carol and Jimmy Owens

Bible Translators Speak The work of the Wycliffe Bible Translators will be featured

Lenten Film Series Set Beginning Tuesday, Holy Cross Episcopal Church

Aglow Fellowship Meets Aglow Central Orlando Fellowship will meet Saturday

Lenten Services Slated Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 2917 Orlando Drive

Song Evangelists Tom and Lois Kildow, song evangelists, will be featured

St. John Addition Dedicated St. John Lutheran Church, 1600 S. Orlando Ave.

Music Matinee Scheduled First United Methodist Church of Orlando, 1815 E. Robinson St.

Catch The Spirit At Sea World The United Methodist churches of Florida will host the first annual

Council Sets Fashion Show St. Peter & Paul Council of Catholic Women will host their annual

Youth Sunday Planned This Sunday is Youth Sunday at First Baptist Church

Series Features Readings Dramatic sermons with the members of the congregation

RELIGION For Community Service St. Paul To Honor Women



St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, 813 Pine Ave., Sanford, will pay tribute to several women who have made significant contributions to the community



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## Recreating Recreation

# New Director Planning Projects

By Karen Talley  
Herald Staff Writer

Aerobics for Sanford's seniors and canine classes, to help put a leash on loose dogs, are among projects being planned by the city's new recreation supervisor.

"You don't push the elderly in a corner and say 'Here, play shuffleboard,'" Jim Adams said. "You develop interesting things they're going to enjoy."

As for canine classes, the sessions would include instruction to restrain the dogs, "instead of letting them just run loose in yards, or in the community," Adams said.

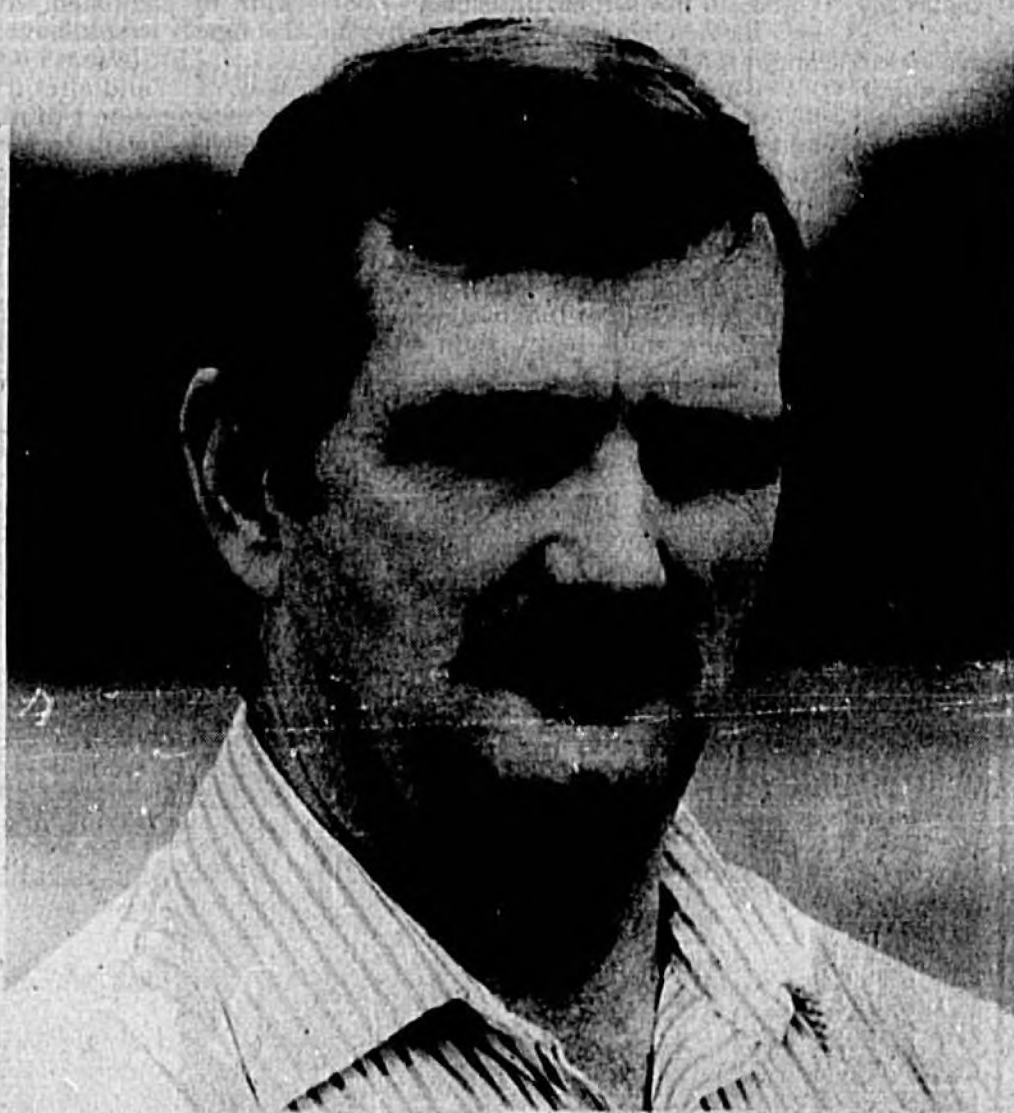
Adams, 41, became the city's recreation and community centers supervisor last month. A former yacht captain by trade, Adams has a degree in recreation administration and said whether by land or sea, "I love helping people have a good time."

The supervisor slot was created by city commissioners late last year to boost a traditionally lagging area of Sanford's recreation department. Once commissioners indicated a willingness to fund an expansion of community center operations, it took a hard sell from Parks and Recreation Department Director Jim Jernigan to convince them the monies should go for one supervisor, instead of additional part time staffers.

Adams will be paid \$15,887 annually to operate and develop programs at Sanford's lakefront civic center and the Westside community center off Persimmon Avenue. Four part-time staffers, two at each center, work under him.

Adams was selected from more than 30 applicants, Jernigan said. "His educational background, experience with community centers and, frankly, enthusiasm," tipped the scales in his favor.

"This is what I want to do with my life," Adams said. "Be in a position to serve people and be with a growing city that actually cares for its people. I'm not a quitter and hopefully I'm in for a long stay;



Sanford's recreation and community center supervisor Jim Adams.

between 25-30 years."

During this time, "I want to do a lot, make as many improvements as possible and let people of all ages know the city of Sanford recreation department is here for them," he said.

The recreation department may also be going to the dogs under Adams' plans to begin eight to 10 week canine obedience sessions which he said would run about \$30 total.

Public service announcements will advertise the programs as they

become finalized, Adams said.

"I want to cover the area outside of sports," he said. "We have things like baseball and softball up through adult ages. Arts and crafts and social activities are where we're slack. Sanford said there's a need in these areas, and created the new position I'm filling."

Adams' bachelor of science degree in recreation and resource administration is from North Carolina State University. From 1984 to early 1986 he was community center aide and programming supervisor for the

city of Raleigh, N.C. The programming there included arts classes, which Adams said he also plans for Sanford.

Adams moved to the Sanford area last year, when his wife was transferred to Florida from a computer firm's North Carolina branch office. Before receiving the city spot Adams said he was managing a local ABC Lounge, a job "I just took because it was one I wouldn't mind quitting when I got what I really wanted."

Adams said he was interviewing with the city of Orlando for a recreation supervisor position at the same time Sanford was considering him.

"I preferred the atmosphere and people here," he said. "And the idea of catching onto something that's growing."

In addition to aerobics classes, which would be "specially designed" for seniors, Adams wants Sanford's elderly to use both community centers as base of operations for new "social clubs."

"I'd like for them to basically run their own clubs, with me as liaison," he said. "This way they feel the club is theirs and my role will be helping them achieve the end results of ideas they've come up with. If they want someone to come talk about nutrition or medicine, I'll contact hospitals or local health agencies to make the arrangements. Hopefully the services of these organizations will be voluntary."

For younger residents, aged 6-12, "Crafty Kids" will probably begin in time for summer break, Adams said.

The sessions would run 10 weeks, "with them doing a different project each week," Adams said. The programs will be free or minimal fees will be charged to cover materials, he said.

As for teens, "they're a lot harder to satisfy, and I'm speaking from experience: I have three of them," Adams said.

Under consideration are dances at the centers during weekend nights, for those age 13-18.



Dollars & (Non)Cents

Timothy Tregarthen

## There's Still Life In The M1, Maybe

WASHINGTON — M1 has been declared dead. Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker's sudden announcement of the demise of our nation's basic money supply measure took this city by surprise. His insistence on an immediate burial raised its suspicions.

No sooner had Dr. Volcker signed the death certificate than the appointment of a Special Coroner, Dr. Franklin Hume, was announced. Dr. Volcker was ordered to deliver the body to Bethesda Naval Hospital for the autopsy.

A furious Dr. Volcker complied. "All right, Dr. Volcker. What have we got here?"

"Nothing much, Dr. Hume. It's just an M1, you know, the sum of checkbook balances, cash in circulation, that sort of thing. Hardly worth all the fuss."

"Checkbook balances? Cash? Hardly worth the fuss. Come, come Doctor."

"Take my word for it, Doctor. We're dealing with old news here. You're wasting your time. The old thing has been fading. What it needs is a quick, decent burial."

"Hmmm. I see. Tell me about this fading."

"M1 used to be pretty hot stuff, Doctor. A little boost and you'd get a booming economy and inflation, a little slowing and the whole economy would grind to a halt."

"And now?"

"And now, nothing. We've been pumping M1 up like crazy for a little over two years — at about 15 percent annual rate. But do we see inflation? No. Do we see any zip in the economy? No."

"It's like I told Congress, Dr. Hume. We're dealing with a dead duck. We don't pay attention to it at the Fed anymore. No one pays attention to it anymore, except for a few sentimental old monetarists. It's time we buried it."

"I see. And the cause of death?"

"Read the certificate. It was natural causes. Now, if we could go ahead and arrange for the burial service..."

"Not so fast, Doctor. 'Natural causes' may be enough where you've been practicing, but it won't fly here. Especially with such an important patient."

"Oh, all right. Then say it was the Monetary Control Act of 1980."

"Huh?"

"The Monetary Control Act of 1980. You know, the act that allowed banks to pay interest on checking accounts. Those interest payments killed M1 as much as anything. People have been leaving their money idle for long periods in checking accounts, not using it. You know how long periods of disuse can kill something."

"Which use?"

"Disuse."

"Which use is that?"

"I said DISUSE, Doctor Hume. What is this, a vaudeville routine? Anyway, M1's been dying a long, slow death ever since. Like I said..."

"Just a minute, Doctor. I can see how allowing interest on these accounts would cause people to stash a lot of their money in them and leave some of it idle. But it doesn't really make sense that all of it would just keep lying there. Some of it's got to get out sometime. Are you sure there's no life in it?"

"Doctor, are you questioning my certification of death?"

"Well, it seems to me that it always takes awhile before M1 growth does anything to the economy. Don't you think that might be what's happening now? I'd hate to bury it before we're sure."

"Doctor, it's been over two years. We've waited long enough."

Suddenly there was a slight wriggle at the bottom of M1's sheet. Dr. Hume gasped. Dr. Volcker frowned.

Dr. Hume gingerly lifted the corner of the sheet. "Aha! The Consumer Price Index jumped at better than an eight percent annual rate in January! Inflation may be heating up after all! There's your sign of life, Doctor!"

"Stuff and nonsense. A little blip. Nothing more. I told you, M1 is dead. Bury it."

The sheet wiggled again! The corpse started humming a new song, "Back to the '70's Again." Funeral services for M1 have been postponed indefinitely.

## Science Update:

# Giving Computers Independent Thought

By Delthis Ricks  
UPI Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Out of the primordial soup that biologists say produced the first living organisms rose the rudiments of a three-pound human organ that evolved into the source of passion, politics, mathematics and crime.

With its benefits of several million years of evolution, the human brain has become the model for a new kind of technology — neural network computer systems that think, learn, see, hear, forget, remember, sleep and dream.

These would be the ultimate electronic system — one that does not have to be programmed and is capable of computing functions comparable to those of a biological brain.

"We're studying the brain to expand our definition of what a computer is," said Michael Arbib, a neurobiologist and computer scientist at the University of Southern California. "Without a doubt, these will be the computers of the 21st century."

Like their counterparts in nature, neural networks are endowed with a sophisticated system of "nerves"

that can transmit messages. The network is able to "learn" any information needed to perform tasks and make decisions.

Scientists, like Arbib, however, are quick to caution that neural network technology, which grew out of research into bionics in the 1960's, is nothing like computer science as it is known today.

In laboratories throughout the United States, scientists are designing systems with special functions — particularly an ability to learn — with the hope of one day merging that capability with sophisticated robotics.

Machines so equipped would be able to assume special work duties, primarily in and outside space stations and at nuclear reactor sites, performing duties often too hazardous for people.

"Many of the subtle processes of the mammalian brain are still unknown, so we are continuing to study the brain to acquire new clues about behavior and adaptation, and from that, perhaps, develop a better understanding of what can be done with computers," Arbib said.

Scientists from such diverse fields as mathematics and physics are

working on projects with neuroscientists and computer specialists to produce the first machines that will aid in the colonization of space stations and distant planets.

A milestone in the as yet primitive evolution of robot vision has been achieved at USC with a machine that is able to perceive "edges" — subtle differences in light intensity. Other research centers are developing machines that can recognize faces and voices.

Because neural networks do not have to be programmed, scientists say they can be used in situations with conventional computers, permitting the neural network to decide when and what to program into the conventional machine.

One key to designing a computer that can operate on principles similar to those governing the brain and central nervous system is development of an internal network of microchips that function like nerve cells.

Researchers at Caltech and Bell Laboratories in New Jersey have developed such a microprocessor that serves as a component of a silicon nervous system. The network's design is based on rules of

nervous system organization found in higher vertebrates, all of whom are capable of processing thousands of signals at once.

"At first glance you wouldn't be able to tell this chip from any other," said Caltech biologist and computer scientist John Hopfield, describing the silicon microprocessor. "This is not like a conventional chip which receives input from only two or three others."

Instead, the chips, with a design encompassing Hopfield's theory of "associative memory" will eventually permit a neural network to process "input from different layers of the computer simultaneously."

"In neurobiology, each neuron gets input from literally thousands of others," said Hopfield. "But computers as we know them now approach problems sequentially, using algorithms. Human problem-solving is completely different."

An algorithm is a method of solving a problem one step at a time.

Hopfield said humans solve problems in a "heuristic" manner — hit

See THOUGHT, Page 4D

## Quirks

# Prince 'Charming' In The Flesh

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Charles, decked out in hunting garb, stunned a pub owner and his wife by showing up with a request to watch their television.

The landlord of the Ostrich Inn in Longford, a town in the English Midlands north of London, answered a knock at the door and was greeted by a detective who identified himself and passed on the prince's request.

"We were astonished," said Ben Hudson, wife of a pub landlord Frank Hudson.

Charles, who had been hunting nearby, wanted to see his sister in a televised horse race Saturday.

Mrs. Hudson said Charles walked into their private sitting room just as Princess Anne was approaching her first jump on her horse, Cnoc Na Caille.

"He was in his hunting clothes and sat down to watch," Mrs. Hudson said. "He said his sister looked tired at the end, but he was not surprised as it was her first race over jumps."

"He was very charming," Mrs. Hudson said. "He refused a drink or a cup of tea, but did pose for a photograph with us before he left."

Princess Anne finished fourth in the race — in a field of four.

## BLOOM COUNTY

# The Space-Based, Satellite-powered All-Purpose Defense Initiative

### Pentagon Fact File

Original Concept: D. Regan, C. Weinberger, P. Buchanan, O. North

Yarns by: R. Reagan

Cost: \$31 trillion plus expenses

Business: "To make everything perfect forever"

Designated Contractors: Ohio Particle Beam Ltd. (by arrangement of Rep. T. Hootz of Ohio), New Jersey Laser Inc. (by arrangement of Sen. L. Gephardt of New Jersey), Boulder Deathbeams and Stuff (Sen. T. Wirth of Colorado), Pasadena Photon Cannons (Rep. E. Nagle, Calif.), Texas Technoguns (Rep. B. Croyson, Texas), Florida Instruments Inc. (Sen. K. Houser, Florida), Delaware Warning Corp. (Rep. P. Hannon, Delaware), Portland Laser Systems (Sen. O. Oregon), Albuquerque Mirror-Beam and Trip (Sen. T. Pickett, New Mexico), Virginia Power Systems Inc. (Rep. J. Broyhill, Virginia), Adams Light Ray (Sen. B. Hatch, Oregon), Kentucky Laser on Lake Erie (Sen. J. Brown, Ohio), Utah Laser on Lake Erie (Sen. R. Roth, Utah), Idaho Laser on Lake Erie (Sen. J. P. O'Connell, Idaho), Alaska Laser on Lake Erie (Sen. F. Donahoe, Alaska), Nevada Laser on Lake Erie (Sen. S. Schuster, Nevada), Wyoming Laser on Lake Erie (Sen. A. B. Bonior, Wyoming), Arizona Laser on Lake Erie (Sen. J. 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# Sanford Herald

(USPS 401-200)  
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771  
Area Code 305-322-2611 or 831-9993

Sunday, March 8, 1987 — 2D

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher  
Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor  
Melvin Adkins, Advertising Director

Home Delivery: Month, \$4.75; 3 Months, \$14.25; 6 Months, \$27.00; Year, \$51.00. By Mail: Month, \$6.75; 3 Months, \$20.25; 6 Months, \$37.00; Year, \$69.00.

## Longwood Commissioners Out Of Line

Things may never be the same again with Longwood city government.

Apparently city commissioners there are more concerned with petty bickering to soothe the wounded egos than they are of tending to the business at hand, namely, taking care of public needs.

It is difficult for us to fathom why anyone would want to run for public office, ostensibly out of a sense of civic duty and pride, only to waste valuable taxpayer dollars eating up city commission time exchanging vague and worthless charges and counter-charges.

If it continues, Longwood may soon become the laughing-stock of municipal officialdom, unless somebody gets a handle on things and restores professionalism and order to commission meetings.

In the latest fiasco, City Commissioner Harvey Smerilson is asking that the city administrator conduct an investigation into the background of every commissioner. That, presumably, is to get back at Commissioner Lynette Dennis who recently asked that the city look into allegations of improper conduct on the part of Police Chief Greg Manning.

However, Mrs. Dennis listed specific allegations against Manning when she asked for a report, but Smerilson is being evasive on what exactly he's asking the city administrator to look for. Smerilson says he wants the city administrator to conduct the background checks to "clear the air." Clear the air of what? Smerilson also says he wants looked into what he thinks are violations of laws and regulations that have occurred since January, but he doesn't cite any specifics, nor does he say who might have committed any questionable acts.

First off, City Administrator Ron Waller has enough work on his hands without being asked to waste his time conducting a witch hunt. Secondly, Waller is by no means a qualified investigator, and if Mr. Smerilson wants an investigation into questionable conduct on the part of any commissioners, he should be asking a qualified law enforcement agency to conduct it, or at the very least, he needs to talk with someone at the state attorney's office to determine if he has a valid complaint that justifies someone looking into his claims.

Right now it seems like just so much hot air some politicians are famous for blowing around. Mr. Smerilson and the rest of the Longwood commissioners were elected in good faith by the people of their city to do a job for them and that's where their obligations lie.

Perhaps the voters will become disenchanting enough with the childish antics at city hall and come up with their own solution for restoring sensible government there.

No one could blame them if they did.

### PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Sanford Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

### BERRY'S WORLD



### SARAH OVERSTREET

## Wanting To Know What Happened in Vietnam

Several of my Vietnam-age male friends have decided not to see "Platoon," the highly acclaimed movie some critics say does the best job yet of portraying the Vietnam War.

The memory of the time they spent worrying about whether they would have to go to Vietnam is simply too painful, they say. "I spent too much time sweating out that turkey to go and see a movie about it," one 38-year-old attorney, who is a heck of a nice guy on a lot of fronts, told me. Of his 1966 graduating class, two were sent home from Vietnam in flag-draped coffins less than a year after their last day of high school.

In contrast to their disinterest, I wonder about my continuing interest in seeing movies about Vietnam. No, that's not accurate; it's not merely a continuing interest. It is an itch that won't go away, an unflagging desire to make sense of what happened over there and to understand my feelings about a war I did not understand when I protested it in college.

So no, I don't know why these men don't want to know more about the war than they did at the time, perhaps to learn more about the sacrifice

their unluckier buddies made. (Some of them say they have made little attempt to read up on the subject, either, in addition to skipping the Vietnam movies.) But since they don't want to see the movies, and since these are basically decent guys who show concern for their fellow man in many ways, I wonder about my own curiosity.

If they — the guys who sweated out their draft classifications, tried to do well in school to keep deferments, waited in clammy fear to see the lottery numbers posted and even damaged their bodies to flunk their physicals — don't want to see movies about Vietnam, why do I? Logic might tell me it wasn't my war.

Yet it was war. Not in the same way it belonged to women who waited for their men and lost them to death and psychological trauma, but it was my war. The women's movement was gaining momentum during the Vietnam War, and I was gaining an increasing sense of my own equality and responsibility. Equal rights meant equal responsibility to a blue-collar child of the '50s, whose parents held "the buck stops here" right up there next to

"We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union...." If men had to go to Vietnam, I believed I should have to go. My protest was for all of us: and, I believed, for the people of Vietnam.

I am glad, as I was glad then, that I did not have to go to Vietnam. Who is disappointed to miss pain, dismemberment, trauma and death? But the decision not to go to war, to protest the war, was one I made believing I was either a part of the war or part of its end. I'd like to believe that if I had believed in the war, I would have enlisted. Almost two decades later, I think I would have. I cannot say for sure.

What I do know for sure is that 20 years later, and after friendships with many of those men I didn't think then should be going to Vietnam, I want to know what happened. I want to know what the men and women who went to Vietnam experienced and what they felt. I want to know how we differed so greatly in philosophy 20 years ago, and how we came to be so close in philosophy now. And I'll take the information any way I can get it: a movie, a book or a long talk over a few beers.

### SCIENCE WORLD

## Early Animals Endured

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Life was not easy in Los Angeles 30,000 years ago.

Prehistoric animals who prowled southern California in search of water and food apparently survived grave infections, endured arthritis and vicious bites that ripped through the bone — dangers that permanently left a mark on their skeletal remains.

New scenarios of what life and living conditions were like in prehistoric Los Angeles are emerging from studies of fossils recovered from the bubbly ooze of the Rancho La Brea Tar Pits, ancient repositories of bony animal remains.

By borrowing techniques from human forensic medicine, scientists are discovering a wealth of information about the dangers and skeletal disorders prehistoric animals faced. And by inference, how crippled animals may have lived in social groups that ensured them protection and food.

"I noticed that no one had ever described the injuries, so I started in on it," said Dr. Fred Heald, a general surgeon with a strong knowledge of human skeletal disorders and an interest in paleontology, the study of prehistoric life forms.

Many of the ancient bones Heald studied were unearthed more than 70 years ago and are part of the permanent collection of the George C. Page Museum at Rancho La Brea Park.

He said some of the injuries are so obvious that it does not take a trained medical eye to determine that an animal's bones were crushed, bitten or split.

"A healing fracture is relatively easy to recognize," he said, "and can be distinguished from either geological damage or a break that might have been caused by a pick when the bones were recovered."

"I'm constantly delighted to observe that the similarity of response to injury in these fossils ... is no different from those in man."

Carbon-dating places the age of the bones Heald studied between 9,000 and 38,000 years old.

"They're primarily carnivores — saber tooth cats and the dire wolf," said George Jefferson, paleontologist and curator of the Page Museum's collection of prehistoric remains.

Heald, Jefferson and other scientists in the museum's laboratory have found injuries that probably caused severe bleeding and infections as well as tendon and muscle tears, even though soft tissue did not survive the centuries.

Often the lip-offs to bone injury are calcium deposits and areas of "roughened bone where it should be smooth," said Heald.



ROBERT WAGMAN

## Gephardt Has 'Fire'

ST. LOUIS (NEA) — It's called "fire in the belly" — the overwhelming desire that drives politicians to spend months, or even years, of unrelenting 18-hour days seeking that next-higher elective office, no matter what price they or their families must pay.

One man who is happily willing to pay that price is Richard Gephardt, one who is not is Mario Cuomo.

Richard Gephardt is a young Missouri congressman who wants to be president. The six-term incumbent from St. Louis has become the first Democrat to announce officially that he is seeking his party's 1988 nomination.

Gephardt, 46, is ranked among the best and brightest of the younger members of the House. Since his election in 1976, he has risen quickly to a position of power. He holds the fourth-highest leadership spot as head of the House Democratic Caucus. It is widely assumed, should he remain in the House indefinitely, that he will someday become speaker.

Gephardt is frank about his political ambition. Though almost completely unknown outside of Washington and his own district, he is willing to drive himself in the bid to gain the Oval Office. Simply put, in his own mind, he has been running for president since mid-1981.

That year he was serving in his third term in the House, Missouri Democratic Party leaders wanted him to run for the Senate against GOP incumbent Sen. John Danforth.

It would have been a high-risk campaign. Gephardt sat down and analyzed the situation: He knew that what he really wanted was the presidency, and he also knew he was probably better off becoming a power in the House than another junior senator. And if he lost, his long-range plans would probably be out the window. So he passed on the Senate race and concentrated on building his political base in the House.

In 1986 Gephardt faced a similar

decision. Party leaders wanted him to run for the Senate seat being vacated by retiring Democratic incumbent Tom Eagleton. This time it would have meant taking on Democratic Lt. Gov. Harriett Woods in the primary and then former GOP Gov. Christopher "Kit" Bond in the general election. It would also have meant serving at least one Senate term before going for the top prize.

He decided to pass on the Senate and quietly began his run for the White House.

In the last year, Gephardt has made 165 separate trips to 48 states trying to become better known. Twenty-five of those have been to Iowa — 65 days — that he has jokingly been called "Iowa's seventh congressman" (the state has six congressional districts).

On Feb. 23, when he officially announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination, Gephardt admitted he was little known. But he predicted he will emerge from the pack and eventually capture the nomination through hard work.

"We will do it by being the first to work each day and the last to quit each night," he said.

And he means it. Until the end of the primary season in June 1988, he plans on spending two out of every three days on the campaign trail.

Kicking off the campaign with his St. Louis announcement, Gephardt stressed a key issue: He said that the livelihoods of U.S. workers must not "be sacrificed on the altar of a false and rigid free-trade ideology."

Gephardt added that the United States "cannot live in a global marketplace in which Americans are free to buy but not to sell." He warned: "The next president must be a tough negotiator in the terms of trade as this president has been in negotiating with the Russians."

Gephardt, a redheaded Catholic from south St. Louis, and his wife, Jane, a beautiful blonde from Nebraska, have three photogenic young children.

### WASHINGTON WORLD

## Baker Brings Smiles

By Helen Thomas  
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There are smiles again in the White House with the takeover by former Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee as the chief of staff.

Baker, somewhat awed by his new role in running the ship of state, has already created an atmosphere of goodwill and civility that has not been there in a long time. He also has a sense of humor, which was in low stock in the past many scandal-ridden months, as President Reagan and all the top aides ran for cover.

Baker has let the sunshine in and like a loyal cheerleader he is taking command to repair Reagan's damaged presidency.

The ouster of Donald Regan as the top presidential aide has had a ripple effect throughout the White House. Regan's power grab came to a halt when he crossed Nancy Reagan.

After that it was curtains for Regan, but he did not realize until late in the game that he had overstayed his welcome. The first lady, who aides said was trying to protect the president in the aftermath of the Iran arms-Contragate scandal, felt that Regan could not get a fresh start as long as the unpopular chief of staff was ruling the roost.

But some of the antipathy appeared to stem from Regan's own attitude toward women, saying that they were not up to discussing arms control and asking whether they would be willing to give up their jewelry if sanctions were invoked against South Africa to signal opposition to its apartheid policy.

Nancy's role in Regan's demise has created a new image for her as the woman behind the throne. But her aides said that she has always played a part in her husband's political and official life when it came to the people surrounding him. A negative nod from the first lady was enough to send an aide packing.

For weeks the public was treated to a glimpse of life behind the scenes in the White House with a tug of war between Mrs. Reagan and Regan for the president's allegiance.

Naturally he chose his wife of 35 years, and he also took a shot at Regan, claiming that he had changed his testimony before the Tower Commission at the behest of his top advisers, apparently meaning Regan.

Mrs. Reagan has been harshly criticized for her role in the dumping of Regan. But she undoubtedly believes that she did the right thing to save her man.

Before and during the Watergate scandal, Pat Nixon was left out in the cold. President Richard Nixon's Palace Guard, particularly his chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman, controlled Nixon and blocked her out.

### JACK ANDERSON

## Rehnquist Justifies His Unauthorized Limo

By Jack Anderson  
And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — Everyone remembers the kid who insisted that the sandlot game be played according to his rules — because he owned the baseball. Well, Chief Justice William Rehnquist has worked a grown-up version of this childish hustle: He has written a learned legal opinion exempting himself from a law he was violating. And who can challenge an opinion of the nation's top jurist?

Here's the story of this latter-day Judge Roy Bean:

Last November, we reported that Rehnquist appeared to violate a new congressional restriction on the use of

government limousines. Congress passed a law limiting the limousine set to a small, select list of top federal officials — and Supreme Court justices were conspicuously absent from the list of eligible VIPs.

Yet Rehnquist continued to have a government chauffeur drive him to and from work each day, ignoring the congressional ban.

As we reported at the time, Congress had provided one loophole for officials who felt the need of limo service: on grounds of security, an official could get an exemption. Someone who had received a death threat, for example, could qualify for a limousine.

However, the law required that anyone seeking to avail himself of the limousine loophole must certify

in writing that "highly unusual circumstances present a clear and present danger" to the official, and must give Congress explicit details.

But Rehnquist hasn't done that. In fact, he barely made a stab at justifying his continued use of a limousine on grounds of security. As chief justice, he simply interpreted the law to suit himself.

Sources who have seen the legal opinion filed by Rehnquist told us it makes these two points: First, it avers that Rehnquist needs a chauffeur-driven limo so he can read the newspaper, converse on his car telephone and catch up on his homework while commuting between the Supreme Court and his home.

Second, the opinion simply asserts that Rehnquist needs the limo service for security reasons, claiming that the chief justice has received death threats in the past. But it does not provide any specifics, as the law requires.

So the chief justice of the United States still appears to be violating the law, and there doesn't seem to be much anyone can do about it.

The question now is: If another limo-loving official, inspired by Rehnquist's example, challenges the law, is prosecuted and fights it all the way to the Supreme Court, will Rehnquist excuse himself from the decision? Maybe he'll decide to write the opinion himself — in the back seat, on the way to work.

# OPINION

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, March 8, 1987-3D

## Bush's Dilemma: The Religious Right

By John H. Buchanan

I don't envy George Bush. The Vice President wants to be elected President, and perhaps his toughest challenge within the Republican Party is handling the Religious Right. Vice President Bush learned first-hand of the Religious Right's influence in 1980: its opposition then contributed to his failed effort to be nominated for President, disappointing every Bush delegate including me. In 1988, Vice President Bush is determined not to let history repeat itself.

At this time last year, the Vice President was courting the Religious Right, hoping to win its support for his 1988 Presidential candidacy. Speaking before Jerry Falwell's Liberty Federation, he praised the "great goals" of Falwell's group, and he turned to Falwell himself and boldly declared: "America is in crying need of the moral vision you have brought to our political life." He also charged critics were trying to drive the Religious Right from the political arena. But the Vice President was mistaken: it's religious intolerance that should be driven from the arena, not the Religious Right.

But as the Religious Right remains a power within the Republican Party, it seems to be failing with the public at

**The intolerance ... does not come from a 'small minority' within the Religious Right, as Mr. Bush claims, but from the movement's leaders.**

large. Falwell's approval ratings have plummeted since he embraced repressive regimes in South Africa and the Philippines in 1985; Presidential candidate Pat Robertson has an overwhelmingly negative public opinion image; and the Religious Right as a whole has stepped up its assaults on the religious views of political opponents and gained new notoriety for trying to ban books used in public school.

In 1986 the Religious Right excelled at displays of religious intolerance. It sported candidates who claimed they were God's political prophets and others who linked their opponents with Satan.

Some Religious Right ministers even prayed for the death of Supreme Court Justices with whom they disagree. In the courts, the Religious Right backed

plaintiffs in the Tennessee "Scopes II" case last year who claimed Anne Frank's diary offends their religious beliefs and should not be read. The reason: Anne calls for all people to have "some religion," which the plaintiffs say makes all religions equal, a concept they strongly contest.

Another Religious Right-sponsored effort to ban textbooks from the curriculum is underway in a federal court in Alabama: the plaintiffs charge the books promote the "godless religion" of "secular humanism."

So it's not surprising that Vice President Bush would wish to shift his alliance, however slightly, with the Religious Right, which is exactly what he did in a February speech before the National Association of Religious Broadcasters here in Washington. The Vice President spoke as "a friend" and warned of a "small minority" within the Religious Right "who would seek to impose their will and dictate their interpretation of morality on the rest of society... (and) who would forget the need for tolerance." He also attacked censorship, declaring: "There is no reason 'Huckleberry Finn' should be banned from the schools of this country. There is no reason 'The Diary of Anne Frank' should not be read."

Amen, Mr. Vice President.

Bush's turnaround, while encouraging, is not complete. The intolerance he deplored from the podium does not come from a "small minority" within the Religious Right, as Mr. Bush claims, but from the movement's leaders.

The Scopes II case was argued by the legal counsel to Concerned Women for America, a large Religious Right group run by Beverly LaHaye, televangelist Tim LaHaye's wife; the court challenge of textbooks in Alabama is subsidized by Robertson, who claims he's God's political prophet; and Falwell's Moral Majority was first in court trying to ban a book on "secular humanism" grounds while Falwell was saying: "If a person is not a Christian, he is inherently a failure."

Vice President Bush faces a dilemma: he can disavow the intolerance of the Religious Right and risk the loss of key votes, or he can flatter Religious Right leaders for their "moral vision" and risk losing the confidence of the rest of the American people. By incorrectly assigning intolerance to a "small minority" within the Religious Right, Mr. Bush is hoping to have it both ways. But one day he may have to choose, and I hope he chooses to condemn intolerance everywhere.



Taking Care

Cheryl Jensen

## '86 Tax Return Brings Changes

Tax filing will be radically different next year. Although not as extreme, there are also some tax-return differences between this year and last.

These changes on the 1986 forms — due to be filed by April 15 — involve personal exemptions, the income requirement for filing and the taxes owed on certain pensions.

● Personal exemptions have been increased from \$1,040 to \$1,080, which means that you'll be taxed on \$40 less of your income.

● The income limits that determine whether you must file a return have been raised.

For example, if you're single and 65 or older, you must file a return if your gross income was at least \$4,640 (up from \$4,470 in 1985). A married couple filing jointly, with both spouses over 65, must file a return if their gross income was at least \$7,990 (up from \$7,700).

● The three-year rule on pensions and annuities has been repealed for any annuities or pensions starting after July 1, 1986.

In the past, if you contributed into a pension plan, you didn't have to pay any tax on the money you received from that plan until you recovered the amount you paid in — if you could recover that money within three years. If you couldn't, you had to use the general rule, under which only part of your pension was non-taxable.

Now, however, part of your paid-into pension will be taxable — a major change if you thought it would be tax-free for the first three years of your retirement.

(Remember that this is just for people who made contributions to their pensions — for example, federal and state employees.)

Internal Revenue Service Publication 575, "Pension and Annuity Income," gives more information about the three-year rule; the general rule and the way the annuity starting date is determined.

Don't miss these deductions when filing your 1986 return!

● This is the last year for charitable deductions if you don't itemize, and the amount you can deduct has been increased. (See IRS Publication 526, "Charitable Contributions.")

● Some older people with very low incomes can take a special tax credit and pay less tax. (See IRS Publication 524, "Credit for the Elderly and the Permanently and Totally Disabled.")

● If you pay someone to care for a disabled dependent so that you can work or look for work, you may be able to take the child-care tax credit, regardless of the age of that dependent or spouse. (See IRS Publication 503, "Child and Dependent Care Credit.")

Two items may confuse many people: ● There is no change in medical and dental deductions for 1986; these changes will affect your 1987 tax return.

● If you are 55 or older, you may still exclude from your gross income up to \$125,000 of gain on the sale of your home, subject to certain rules that have not changed. (See IRS Publication 523, "Tax Information on Selling Your Home.")

To order additional tax forms or any IRS publications, call the IRS toll-free at 1-800-424-3678.

Other IRS publications you might request: "Instructions for Preparing Form 1040"; "Tax Information for Older Americans" (Publication 554); "Highlights of 1986 Tax Changes" (Publication 553), which includes the Tax Reform Act of 1986.

For toll-free telephone help on your general tax questions, call the IRS at 1-800-424-1040. IRS personnel at this tax-help number also can tell you how to get the tax-preparation assistance provided through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance or Tax Counseling for the Elderly programs.

## OUR READERS WRITE

### Condom Advertising A Serious Mistake

There is a push underway to advertise contraceptives on television. Supposedly, one of the primary motivations for TV advertising of contraceptives, especially condoms, is that their use will prevent the spread of AIDS.

The advertising of contraceptives, including condoms, is a serious mistake. Rather than curbing the spread of AIDS, it will have the opposite effect. It will encourage more teenage promiscuity by presenting sexuality in a "morally free" manner. Consequently, there will follow an increase not only of AIDS but also the other sexually transmitted diseases which our society is presently battling.

Even Planned Parenthood, the largest provider of contraceptives in America, acknowledged that the increased availability and use of contraceptives has not reduced teenage pregnancies, as we had been told they would.

"More teenagers are using contraceptives and using them more consistently than ever before. Yet the number and rate of premarital pregnancies continues to rise," said Planned Parenthood's September/October 1986 issue of *Family Planning Perspectives*. Why, then, should we think that the advertising of condoms will reduce the number of cases of AIDS?

Just as distribution of contraceptives in public school sex clinics has increased the number of teenage pregnancies, so will advertising of condoms increase the spread of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

The argument that the advertising of condoms will help prevent AIDS simply does not carry weight, as evidenced by the ads themselves. The ads are geared not to the homosexual community, but rather to the heterosexual community. If those touting the advertising of condoms were serious about their motives, there are multitudes of homosexual publications in which to advertise the product and reach the community most affected by AIDS. However, the manufacturers are marketing their ads to the heterosexual community where potential profits are far, far greater.

While the ads may contain some education information, that will change. Before long the ads will be similar to beer ads, aimed not at the market the manufacturers claim but rather at the exploitation of our youth in order to increase profits.

What these ads will do is to help further erode any sense of morality in

the area of sexuality. They will encourage even more promiscuity, and our society will pay — both physically and monetarily. Teenagers will suffer the most.

Rather than condoning the advertising of condoms, the public should demand that Congress ban the advertising of condoms and all contraceptives from radio and television just as the advertising of cigarettes was banned. AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases are indeed a public health issue. But the problem will not be helped by pouring more gas on the fire.

We have begun urging our youth to say no to drugs. We should also urge them to say no to premarital sex.

Donald E. Wildmon

Tupelo, Miss.  
Mr. Wildmon, a United Methodist minister, is executive director of the National Federation for Decency.

### Huskey's Traffic Remedy Won't Work, But He Could Stop Building

My response to the recent letter from E. Everett Huskey, area realtor and developer, is that his two simple solutions to our traffic problem in central Florida would not work. It may be true that 60 percent of all employees who drive to work south of Highway 50 live in north Orange or Seminole County, and so they add to the congestion especially at rush hours. However, major corporations that are moving to Florida would not alleviate problems by locating in Seminole County because present employees would not change jobs. It is in people's nature it seems to want to live a distance from where they work. The majority of new corporations' employees are not people already here; they are brought from elsewhere and will probably choose to live a distance from their workplace, too, and commute across town. All of this just adds to the traffic woes.

Mr. Huskey's second idea to designate the Sanford Municipal Airport as a major air carrier would generate more air traffic and air pollution around Seminole County that we do not need. Contrary to popular belief, we long-time residents survived quite happily before Mickey, Bob and Jeni. You say you can't stop "progress." Maybe not, but it can and should be controlled.

First of all, stop advertising and seeking new businesses to come here. Facilities such as schools, waterworks, roads and jails never catch up with growth, so let's not

spend our dollars promoting more over-growth. Spend them improving what we already have for the people already there. If Mr. Huskey believes in housing close to employment places, why doesn't he provide decent, low-cost (under \$50,000) homes near those places south of Highway 50 for people who are not highly paid executives. There are such people here and if they did not have to pay exorbitant housing costs, they would have more money to spend in other areas and the economy should not be devastated. That also should lessen his building more "fine housing developments" that are using up all of Seminole County's beautiful woodlands.

I too am a lifelong resident of Seminole County and have seen the growing contamination of too many people trying to survive in one place. It is truly sad to see the spreading cancer of "progress" cause a once lovely rural sanctuary to become a congested, cluttered blight to the senses. I recall we once could listen and hear only the calls of wildlife; but now there is no moment without the drone of a motor, scream of a siren, whistle of a jet, throbbing of a helicopter, pounding of a hammer, blaring of a radio, or roaring of traffic that assails us constantly. The once lovely oak and maple forests are leveled, mysterious swamps drained or filled, most wildlife is gone, and all is replaced with asphalt, trash, clutter, signs, billboards; even our skys are blemished with jet streaks, graffiti

and noise.

Call me backward or not in step with reality if you wish, but I just happen to think the quality of life here and now is more important than chasing after the almighty future dollar, because you will never catch it. We should provide that quality now for those who live here and consider this area "home," and are not draining it for all it's worth to its ruin, expecting later to return to another place they call "home." No, you can't go home again, at least I can't; because I never left but it has, and it will be no more.

If hampering "growth," or at least not promoting it, could be accomplished, it could mean those millionaires building houses for millionaires would have to locate elsewhere, preferably out of state in a desert location, I say "Good! It's about time! We should have closed the gates twenty years ago.

M. E. Johnston  
(Native-born Seminole Countian and half-century resident)  
Winter Park

### Hard Work Noted

I think you have a hard job, taking all of your time writing for the people of Sanford to read. I am just writing you this letter to congratulate you on your work.

Bruce Melton  
Sanford



## What We Celebrate On The Constitution's Bicentennial

By Douglas A. Jeffrey

This year we Americans will celebrate the bicentennial of our constitution. The occasion provides us with a special opportunity to recall what unites us as a people; what the noblest among us have fought and died to protect — from Yorktown to Gettysburg, and from the Coral Sea to the Mekong Delta; and what others will be called on to defend similarly in years to come.

A constitution is a way of life. Traditionally it was something unwritten: if you wanted to know a people's constitution, you simply looked at how they lived. But in America — for the first time — a constitution became the Constitution. That it was written symbolized its status as fundamental law. As such it set limits to what the government could do in a new and significant way. And in America, where the government is of we the people, to limit government is to limit ourselves.

To say that what unites us as a people is an acknowledgement of our own limitations, is to say that what unites us is a common agreement

on what is politically and morally right. This agreement was born with the pledge of dedication to certain principles in 1776.

The principles of political and moral right, set forth in the Declaration of Independence, are therein held to be right by nature, or to be right always and everywhere. Only if there is that sort of standard of justice would it be proper for us to have a written constitution, or a fundamental and restrictive law.

That America's great adversary in modern times is the Soviet Union, reflects the fact that communist ideology explicitly and absolutely denies what is most essential to American constitutionalism. Marxist doctrine's denial of God's existence is but one facet of its denial that there is any unchanging law — divine or natural — which restricts what a man or a people can do at any given time. Rather than being guided by an absolute standard, communists look to a future ideal which justifies for them the treatment by some human beings of other human beings as if those others were beasts. While the Marxists

speak in terms of a master class rather than (as did the Nazis) in terms of a master race, Marxists and Nazis are essentially similar: both have denied a higher law which governs all men equally.

What constitutes us as a people, what so many Americans have given their lives defending, and what we should commemorate not only this year, but each and every year, is exactly what distinguishes us so radically from Communist and Nazi tyrannies. It is not simply that we are a democracy. After all, just as a free individual can choose to become a drug merchant or a drug addict, so can a democratic majority choose, unjustly, to have slaves or to enslave themselves. No, what we truly celebrate is that we were constituted to be a people enlightened by a knowledge of what is politically and morally just.

We celebrate a living Constitution — no less beautiful or just than it was 200 years ago — which demands that we remain a self-governing people, who are in turn governed by a higher law.

We celebrate that we are constituted as a people whose fulfillment of our patriotic duty — whether at peace or at war — has a uniquely religious character. We celebrate that we are a people who can, if we are true to the example set by Americans who have gone before us in our nation's "finest hours," honestly speak of pledging our sacred honor, to the support of one another and to the support of our institutions and our laws.

There is no more fitting time than ours for the reflection on our heritage which the current Bicentennial calls forth. Perhaps through such reflection we might clear our minds, bridge the divisions that exist among us, and re-dedicate ourselves as a people aware of the nature of our birthright, which is, as Lincoln called it in remarks to the 166th Ohio Regiment in 1864, "an inestimable jewel."

Douglas Jeffrey is Director of Scholarship at Claremont Institute for the Study of Statesmanship and Political Philosophy.

**What's New In Health:**

# There's Sweet Health News About Sugar

By Gayle Yound  
UPI Science Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — A recent report from a Food and Drug Administration task force was good news to those who want to indulge in chocolate without guilt. The panel concluded that a daily dose of sweets does not cause any serious health problems in the average American, except for possibly contributing to tooth decay. But nutritionists still caution that too much sugar in the diet can be unhealthy. "Sugar doesn't cause obesity and sugar doesn't cause malnutrition," said nutritionist Christina Stark of Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. "But these are potential problems in people who consume a lot of sugar." Currently, Americans on average consume 11 percent of

their calories in the form of sugar, according to Dr. Walter Gilman of the FDA's Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition. He said high sugar consumers derive about 20 percent of their total calories from the sweet stuff. The United States Department of Agriculture recommends a 10 percent goal. "Most people think of sugar as table sugar," Stark said. "Actually there are a lot of different types of sugar." And processed foods are loaded with corn syrup, dextrose, maltose — all sugars," she said. Nutritionists say table sugar is processed from sugar cane and sugar beets and, although natural, is highly refined and devoid of any nutrients. Fruits and some vegetables also contain

sugars, such as fructose. "The difference is that fruits have nutrients also that you don't find in the sugar bowl," she said. Brown sugar and honey are also refined sugars with little or no nutritional value. Sugar does give the body energy, Stark said, as do starches, protein, fat and alcohol. Of this group, sugar is probably metabolized the fastest, which is why many people feel a rush of energy after eating a candy bar. When sugar enters the bloodstream it induces a rush of insulin, which promotes the movement of glucose from blood to muscle cells, where "furnaces" burn the sugar in a complex chemical process. Some people have theorized that a large dose of sugar causes

an overload of insulin in some people, resulting in a clean sweep of sugar out of the blood and into the body's cells. Stark said this reaction may cause an energy high followed quickly by a crash. While the body needs energy, sugar may not be the best source of it, nutritionists say. Protein and starches not only produce energy but also provide the body with nutrients, vitamins and minerals. "Basically, sugar is just empty calories," Stark said. It is empty, but not dangerous. Gilman said the FDA Sugars Task Force study he directed showed sugar does not contribute to heart disease, obesity, gallstones or behavioral problems — despite popular misconceptions and theories. Gilman also said Americans

consume less sugar per day than had previously been estimated. He said in a report in The Journal of Nutrition that the average American probably consumes 212 calories of sugar each day, compared to some estimates that put the number as high as 600 calories. While sugar may contribute to the decay of teeth, the way it is consumed may be more important than how much is consumed, according to the report. Sticky candies that adhere to the teeth for extended periods of time are more likely to cause a problem than a cookie washed down with milk. "Remember the old experiment where you put a tooth in coke and it dissolved?" Stark asked. "It was the acid that did that, not the sugar. That point got lost somewhere."

Sugar, in moderation, is not even particularly fattening. Stark said sugar, starches and proteins all weigh in at four calories per gram, whereas fat has nine calories per gram. "It's no more fattening than protein," she said. "If you eat a lot of meat or pasta you'll gain weight, just like if you eat a lot of sugar you'll gain weight." Stark said sugar's only danger may be that it makes up the bulk of some people's daily diets. People who consume more than 20 percent of their calories in sugar are foregoing the vitamins, minerals, nutrients and fiber they need to keep healthy. "If you eat 800 calories a day in sugar, out of 2,000, then that doesn't leave you much room to get the things you really need," she said.

## ...Thought

Continued From Page 1D

and miss and by rule of thumb — making decision about all known possibilities to arrive at the best answer, essentially what associative memory chips can do. The difference between man and machine, however, is that a neural network would perform the task infinitely faster and with greater accuracy. Scientists can achieve that capability by teaching the system much in the same way that a child is first taught to use language. "At Bell labs, David Tank has used neural networks to perform phoneme recognition by picking out a particular sound and not

being confused by junk signals coming in at the same time," said Hopfield. A phoneme refers to the phonetically similar but subtly different utterances that are heard as the same sound in any language. In English, for example, the phoneme "d" is heard as the phonetically differentiated sounds in the words "dad," "mode," and "branded." Hopfield said the computer learns the different sounds of all letters until it is as capable as a native speaker of using and understanding words that incorporate even the subtlest sounds of any given phoneme. At Johns Hopkins University a similar neural network, equipped with a voice synthesizer, is being taught to speak and read texts in English, re-

peating pronunciations until perfect understanding and pronunciation are achieved. When a neural network makes a mistake, it is corrected until it learns the words correctly. But even with such precision, scientists say machines will never completely match the functioning of the human brain. "The engineering of the human brain is absolutely staggering," said neurobiologist Gary Lynch of the University of California, Irvine, who also is participating in neural network research. "Nature has 400 million years on what science has been able to duplicate in a much smaller context in only 30 years of trying." He said that it would be virtually impossible to duplicate

all of the functions of the cerebral cortex, "the most complicated entity in the universe." Lynch noted that scientists can translate into silicon only a few of the complicated functions that the brain seems to perform effortlessly and cited Caltech experiments on a silicon eye and ear. "Science is stealing tricks from the brain," he said, pointing out human brains "do the magic they do from the cortex. We're taking just a small piece of that magic and building it into silicon." The cerebral cortex is the outer layer of the brain and in humans is believed responsible for functions including language, reasoning, creativity, culture. Other innermost parts control emotion and body

systems. USC neurobiologist and computer scientist Michael Arbib said robots equipped with neural networks will not go through repetitive motions as "dumb robots" used in industry currently do. Instead, they will diagnose problems and arrive at solutions. "They will have to have sensors so that they can perceive what the problem is and determine on the spot an appropriate plan of action. "If robots are to play a sophisticated role and perhaps make a major contribution in space colonization, they will need senses of vision and touch

to perceive relevant facts about their environment. Arbib is developing a theory of how a brain — mechanical or biological — perceives its environment and processes the information it needs to guide its action. "I call this concept a theory of schemas (units of knowledge) in which each schema represents familiar information that helps the brain deal with the unfamiliar. The human brain makes sense of a new situation, say, driving an unfamiliar car by drawing upon prior schemas," he said.

## Travelin' About:

# Spending Time, And Money In New York

By Frederick M. Winship  
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — It doesn't take much effort to spend \$10,000 on a weekend in New York, but it may take stamina and a strong stomach. A getaway for out-of-town couples with few fiscal inhibitions should be planned along the lines of what the Carringtons, Channings and Zwings would do if they came to the Big Apple. Three deluxe days in New York can cost as much as a year's tuition at college. There are people who make such self-indulgent trips every few years and swear it's worth it. Some stay at famous commercial hotels, but the knowledgeable search out smaller, European-style establishments tucked away on Manhattan's East Side. Such is the Plaza Athenee, which offers \$1,500-a-day one-bedroom suites with living rooms big enough to entertain 20 guests. It's what Elizabeth Taylor, Chevy Chase and Sally Field reserve when they stay there. The furniture is French directoire, the flowers out-of-season parrot tulips and the ambiance hush-hush and chichi. The weekenders will arrive Friday to find a bottle of Cristal champagne on ice, and a white Rolls Royce with a chauffeur named Cyril, rented for \$175 an hour, awaiting their pleasure. If they are Oriental food buffs, the couple will likely be driven to Tee Yang, one of the world's most beautiful Chinese restaurants, panelled in rare woods and imperial silks. The Peking dinner features shark's-fin soup, prawns, scallops, duck and caramelized apples, a bargain at \$45 each, plus \$75 for a pleasant Montrachet wine. Then on to Neil Simon's "Broadway Bound," the newest play on Broadway, costing \$75 for a pair of orchestra seats. Since you never feel like you've eaten a few hours after a Chinese meal, the couple can tuck in a late supper at Harry Cipriani's, the New World branch of Harry's Bar in Venice. Harry himself suggests the thinly sliced beef carpaccio, risotto with vegetables, fried shrimps and crepes suzette for \$50 each plus a modest \$30 Valpolicello wine. The tip brings supper to \$155. The next day starts with late breakfast in bed, the \$12 continental for her, the \$17.50 special with smoked salmon for him. Lunch is at the nearby Poio restaurant, where the art and fashion worlds meet to munch. Pedro of The Polo, which is a sumptuous setting of wood-and-brass with equine art, guides the weekenders through a \$70 French repast for two consisting of sweetbreads and spinach, celeri remoulade and apple tart tatin, washed down with a \$30 St. Emillion.

An afternoon shopping binge takes them to Martha's, a Park Avenue mecca for fashionable women, and Bijan, the Fifth Avenue men's emporium where you either have an appointment or the haughty doorman will bar you from entering. She may find a beaded \$8,000 Bill Blass evening dress that will steal the show at the next country club dance and a Pauline Trigere suit for \$1,800. He may buy a perfectly tailored cashmere blazer off Bijan's ready-to-wear rack for \$2,500, pick up a \$3,000 suit and settle for a few of the cheapest shirts at \$350 each and the minimum price tie at \$110. If they feel guilty about the kids they left at home, the weekenders can comb F.A.O. Schwarz's eye-popping new toy store and come up with a \$1,800 Vlasti porcelain doll dressed for an Edwardian picnic and a mini-miniature Z-Gauge train in a German village setting for \$1,500. And they probably won't resist buying a \$595 Omnit-2000 robot that can be programmed to serve cocktails on the maid's day off. Dinner is at Le Cirque, the celebrity trough where Ron and Nancy always dine when they are in town. Owner Sirio Maccione suggests a \$50-a-guest feast of pasta primavera, sauted foie gras, veal chops and morels and creme brulee, plus a \$30 Bordeaux. This will fortify the couple nicely for Broadway's smash hit musical, "Me and My Girl," with tickets at \$45 apiece plus a scalper's fee of \$210. After the theater they can head for the Hors D'Oeuvre of Windows on the World restaurant to dance to live music and enjoy a glittering view of the harbor. Champagne will run \$65 but the sushi and sashimi appetizers are a bargain at \$9.50, plus a \$2.95 cover charge. The last day of the visit finds the weekenders lunching in the vast, ultra modern Pool Room of the Four Seasons, a hangout for publishers and advertising tycoons. They can splurge on fettuccine with white truffles, veal Four Seasons and chocolate velvet dessert, all for \$123, plus \$60 for a median-priced wine. A little sightseeing winds up with a visit to the stunning, art-filled new Equitable Life Assurance skyscraper. Off the lobby is the Palio restaurant bar, where the couple can enjoy \$7.50 Bellinis (champagne, peaches, grand marnier) under the huge, brilliantly painted mural by Sandro Chia. To wind up the weekend, there's dinner at a four-star seafood house, Le Bernardin, just a few steps away in the same building. After a \$55 black bass meal ending with mousse of passion fruit, the sojourners are delivered to the airport by Cyril, a mite poorer but far more appreciative of the finer things in life.

A good book is the best of friends, the same today and for ever.  
—Martin Farquhar Tupper, 1810 — 1889

# Aging, The Subject Of Two Publications

**CARING FOR AN AGING PARENT: HAVE I DONE ALL I CAN?** by Avis Jane Ball. Prometheus, \$16.95. Paper \$9.95. 134 pages.

In "Caring for an Aging Parent: Have I Done All I Can?" Avis Jane Ball tells about years of looking after her father, who lived into his 90s. She hopes her "real-life expose" will help others who bear such responsibility. Ball relieves the strain of sharing her father's last years as his physical and mental deterioration nearly corroded a lifetime of respect and affection. His daughter implored him to join her family in the small town in which he had grown up. This is her story of what happened: Far too soon, his memory faded along with his vision and self-confidence. Evicted from his first apartment for lack of cleanliness, he was terrified to move into a flat close to his daughter. Once settled, he showed further inability to control his daily life. He wandered out at night carrying a large sum of cash while failing to pay his bills. When his



Mark Edinberg

daughter placed his finances under her own and her brother's control, he picketed

her house carrying a sign, "AVIS TOOK ALL MY MONEY." This was reported in the local paper.

Ball describes the guilt, embarrassment, physical and emotional strain of caring for this disgruntled parent. When she tried to explain it to her brother, Frank, who lived in another state, his response was, "Oh, let him have his fun. If printing signs entertains him, let him do it." Ball demanded that her brother deal with their father in person, and at first the father did not recognize his son. Later, when Frank tried to help him move into a nursing home, the old man fled as soon as his son left. So Ball dealt with the verbal abuse and physical toll on her own, with the support of her considerate, but ailing, husband. Despite the painful nature of the recollections, the book never becomes a morose litany of self-pity. Ball's epilogue describes the value of a support group she joined shortly after her father's death at age 94. She ends with a plea that the elderly and their care-givers be given community support.

**TALKING WITH YOUR AGING PARENTS**, by Mark Edinberg. Shambhala, \$16.95. 250 pages.

Mark Edinberg, a clinical psychologist specializing in gerontology and family counseling, offers practical advice in "Talking with Your Aging Parents." The author sees his book as a guide to discussing "the feelings, thoughts and concerns we have for our parents as they age." Edinberg's sample conversations truly depict the way misperceptions, stubbornness, excess politeness or hurt feelings can block a sensible conversation within even the most loving family. He suggests practical communication strategies that have proved effective in his counseling sessions. One example is "verbal reassurance, which means that your words convey that you are about the person ... appreciate his or her feelings and respect him or her as a human being ... Reassurance can be of great help in even the most difficult of circumstances, because it is the fear of abandonment that makes these circumstances more frightening for older persons." Edinberg examines the most serious issues in the lives of children and parents, supplying facts, alternative solutions and sensitive insight into the worries of both parties. There are chapters on housing; nursing homes; family and social relationships; health; terminal illness; long-term care; death; financial and legal matters — and "confusion." In the latter chapter, Edinberg distinguishes between simple forgetfulness and more serious symptoms, which may indicate Alzheimer's disease. He calls for patience, insisting that communication should be positive and "without condescension or exasperation."