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Hats Off, Graduates



Mortarboard Madness

Graduating seniors of Lake Mary High School fling their graduation caps into the air during commencement ceremonies Friday morning at the school. More than 500 students received their diplomas in the ceremonies at the school's sports stadium. Despite the hoopia, Quinn Allen Hollingsworth, 21/2-years old, found other things of interest to delve into while his aunt, Kelly Skeens, was graduated. He was there with his mom, Karen Hollingsworth, and his

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City Commissioners To Consider Library Plan

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

approval for the library Seminole the site plan review." County plans to build in downtown Sanford, the city's Planning and Zoning Board has formally bowed out of judging behind the First Street library in between the library and the project.

The P&Z voted 5-2 on Thursday to send the plan to city commissioners for review during

their Monday night meeting. site plan approval. Sanford truck loading area that is too Zoning and Arbor Inspector close to Palmetto Avenue. Bettye Sonnenberg sald.

The P&Z decision was based on the site plan's shortcomings versus the project's benefits for other vehicles are to park 300 the community, according to feet away, at the municipal lot P&Z vice-chairman Brent Carli, who offered the motion Thurs-

day night. "The project does not meet the Rhein said Friday. requirements for good plann-

community really needs. Instead the parking waiver, which she of our denying it, we think it's said the board "apparently Rather than deny site plan best that commissioners conduct wasn't aware of.'

> 12.000 square foot library on mission on Monday," she said. Palmetto Avenue, directly downtown Sanford.

Carli said the P&Z decision was primarily due to the project's lack of sufficient on-site parking and a potentially haz-City staff has recommended ardous situation involving a

> There will be seven on-site parking spaces and, through a waiver granted by the city, all located on Palmetto Avenue and Seminole Boulevard, County Library Services Director Jean

She said the P&Z decision ing." Carli said. "But we also resulted from "a mix-up and realize this is something the misunderstanding" regarding

"I'm sure this will all be The county plans to build the cleared up by the city com-Carli said the 300 foot distance

municipal lot is within city parking requirements, aithough he said "the problem is, the lot is already overcroweded. Requiring library patrons to park there will make things a lot worse."

Carli also said a truck loading area in an alley between the old and new libraries is too close to the Palmetto Avenue sidewalk and will result in trucks "sticking out onto the sidewalk and possibly even into the street."

Ms. Rhein said the project "meets all city requirements" as demonstrated by city staff's recommend approval.

The county's project architects and engineers had worked this See LIBRARY, page 2A

Federal Tax Reform Bill Poses Threat

County Faces Decision Deadline On Expressway

By Sarah Fischer Herald Staff Writer

Impending federal legislation which would restrict bond financing for government agencles is pushing the Orlando-Orange County Expressway Authority ahead with a plan to build the northern extension of condemn lands in Seminole for the east/west expressway.

The neighboring expressway County until June 13 to opt into an interlocal agreement to extend the expressway into Seminole, however it appears the county's concerns will not be addressed in the pact.

Those issues include the sharing of toll revenue generated by the roadway and control of the extension's right-of-way.

Seminole County Ad. ministrator Ken Hooper said Friday he does not believe those issues can be resolved prior to June 13, when OOCEA is slated to have its bonds validated for the project.

Failure to approve the agreement, though, would not doom the construction of a 2.000-foot extension from the county line to State Road 426,

OOCEA has proposed to build an \$85 million stretch of roadway from Highway 50 north to S.R. 426, about 7.5 miles. The portion in Seminole County would cost approximately \$4 million.

An agreement between the two expressway authorities would authorize Seminole County to connect to the extension in the future, when it constructs its own expressway. Hooper said.

The agreement would also authorize authorize Seminole County to establish toils on its expressway, Hooper said.

In a letter to OOCEA and the Department of Transportation, Seminole County also said it wants its expressway authority to own land and road located within Seminole County, to participate in public hearings and meetings relative to the segment in Seminole County, to review and approve preliminary and final plans and specifications prior to construction and to

"We must get into the bond market prior to the new tax law to get a good interest rate."

- David W. Gwynn

right-of-way.

In response to the letter, authority has given Seminole OOCEA Executive Director David W. Gwynn proposed that OOCEA would design and build the roadway to S.R. 426 at its own costs, including improvements to 426.

> "SCEA would have the right to review and comment on existing plans, however the OOCEA must control the final decision making process on the road design and construction," Gwynn wrote. "The control of right-of-way and road within Seminole County would be under the jurisdiction of the OOCEA for the life of the (bonds) subject to the right of SCEA to make, at its costs, the proper connection at S.R. 426 for any further extnesion of the expressway north."

OOCEA would build the section date, he said. of the roadway to the Seminole/Orange County line

and the SCEA would build the section from the county line to

S.R. 426. "For this to be a viable option, an agreement would have to be reached by June 13 guaranteeing simultaneous construction and containing mutual covenants that would limit tolls to those that are reasonable."

Gwynn said. "If either of the above cannot be accomplished, it is the intent of the OOCEA to terminate the northern extension with an interchange at University Boulevard in Orange County,'

Reaching an agreement by June 13 would mean "the road would be built earlier" but if an agreement cannot be reached by that date, this would not preclude Seminole County from As a second option, he said initiating the project at a later

> "We will continue to work See DEADLINE, page 6A

Anti-Crime Rally

Preparations for Tuesday take a "partnership approach night's anti-crime rally are to crime prevention. The event cess now rests solely with the informational," he said. community, Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett said Fri-

The raily is slated to begin at p.m., at the Sanford Civic

Center on Sanford Avenue. Mayor Bettye Smith is among those who will be attending. and she wants the civic center

to be overflowing." concern of so many city residents, myself included." Mayor Smith said. "We have an opportunity on Tuesday to combat this problem together, and

it shouldn't be missed." Harriett said the rally will

complete, and the event's suc- will be both "informal and

It is being sponsored by the Sanford Police Department, in conjunction with Seminole Citizens Neighborhood Watch Association and Crime Commission Inc. of Central Florida

Representatives from organizations will be on hand to offer crime prevention "Crime is the number one old, homeowners and busi-oncern of so many city resiprevention displays will be featured and plenty of Sanford Police officers "will be available to discuss what we can do together to stop crime," Har-

See RALLY, page SA

Resurrected Bill Lacked Unanimous Consent

Zoo Bill Caged In Senate

Herald Staff Writer

A bill which would have enabled the Central Florida Zoo to move from Sanford to Orlando died in the Florida Senate Fri-

Sen. John Vogt, D-Cocoa bogged down in the House. Beach, said the measure failed to come up for a vote after Sen. general bill which would im-George Stuart said he would object to bringing the matter up for debate.

Because the bill was not heard the Senate to bring it up on the lando's Turkey Lake Park.

legislative package to fund the House agenda Wednesday even ly passed by the Senate Thurs- Tallahassee Monday. day but a like measure was

See Editorial, page 2D

The legislation that passed is a plement a local bill to create an independent taxing district levying a 25 cent per \$1,000 property tax in Seminole, Orby any Senate committee. It ange and Osceola counties to eral bill even if the local bill required unanimous consent of support the zoo's move to Or-

A clerical error enabled the A bill that is part of the local bill to be placed on the

zoo's relocation was unanimous- after the measure was killed in

The bill died when Rep. Carl Ogden, D.Jacksonville, chairman of the House Finance and Taxation Committee, rejected several bills asking for selective hikes in property tax.

Vogi said the general bill would not be considered by the House. He presumed the zoo legislation would not have moved forward without the genpassed.

The general bill was amended to broaden a statute that allows Sec ZOO, page 8A

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Fresh Start With New Beginnings

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

After 12 years of marriage Nancy Talley said her divorce turned her into "a whimpering little

"I expected him to take care of me," said this 30-year-old Sanford woman who has been divorced seven months. "I was so naive. He said he would take care of me. I never thought that I would have to take care of myself."

Ms. Talley is not only learning, through the help of a Seminole Community College program. to care for herself, but also how to be a single parent of daughters, ages two and four.

She worked part-time as a nurses aide when first married, but when her marriage ended she had been out of the job market many years and didn't have the skills needed in a job that would take her and her daughters above the poverty

She works as a home health assistant, visting elderly patients in a post-hospital program. But she's upgrading her skills. Through training at SCC Ms. Talley is preparing for a career as a medical assistant to work in a doctor's office.

She has new found self-confidence. Ms. Talley is readying herself for a career and is no longer wallowing in self-pity and doubt about her abilities. In fact she now feels ready to help other women who are experiencing the turmoll of abandonment. She refers many to the SCC New Beginnings program, which helped restore her confidence and gave new direction to her life.

Starting over is never easy. But it's a situation being eased for many area women who thought See DIVORCE, page 8A



Herald Photo by Susan Ledon

From left, Lucy Long, Nancy Talley discuss rebuilding their lives after divorce with help from SCC's Midge Mycoff, right.

Lake Mary Police Chief **Starts Monday**

The city of Lake Mary's new chief of police starts work Monday. Charles Willford Lauderdale III, 43, who recently retired from the U.S. Army after 26 years of in the service, will assume command of the 12-man department.

Lauderdale was hired by the city commission May 5 by a 5-1 vote. Mayor Dick Fess, and commissioners Charlie Webster, Russ Megonegal. Buzz Petsos, and Ken King voted to hire Lauderdale, while commissioner Paul Tremel voted for the runner-up candidate, Frederick Justin Staly, Orlando, because, he said, he favored a central Florida candidate.

Lauderdale replaces former chief Harry Benson, who retired after 11 years on the job March 1. Department Lt. Samuel Belfiore has been the city's acting chief during the selection process.

Lauderdale comes from Killeen. Texas, were he retired from his position as Chief of Command at Fort Hood May 1. His former annual salary was \$53,100. His new job pays \$26,460.

The new chief and his family reportedly arrived in the city this weekend, and will rent a home in the city until a home can be built, city officials have said. Lauderdale told commissioners he plans to be a city resident.

Lauderdale said at his final interview with commissioners June 5, that the early months of his term will be "an assessment period" while he evaluates the department and gets to know the city employees and citizens.

He indicated he would be strong on administering the department, saying, "Planning is 50 percent of a police chief's effort.

He said he will also stress training of police employees, and building the public trust in the department.

Lauderdale and his wife Sharron have three children: Darren, 21: Amber, 18: and Charlie, 9.

The new chief was born in Beaumont, Texas. He is a graduate of the University of Texas at Arlington with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Government: a Master's of Military Arts and Science in Management from the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College; and a Master's of Art in Criminal Justice from Sam Houston State University. He is also a graduate of the FBI's National Academy.

He entered the U.S. Army in May, 1960.

..Library

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spring to bring the library site plan into compliance with city building codes prior to submission for formal P&Z review. she said.

The P&Z. however, "found too many inadequacies in the plan." Carli said. "It would be better if the city commission decided this

Thursday night's P&Z decision came seven months after the library project was first presented to the city for review.

The process began in December with site plan review by the Sanford Historic Preservation Board. The board has jurisdiction over the exterior design of projects slated for construction or modification in the downtown historic district.

The library's site plan was twice amended at the historic board's request, although it was still judged as having too contemporary an appearance when the board conducted a final site plan review in February. The project was denied historic board

approval on a 6-4 vote. The ruling was overturned on appeal to the city commission a month later, when commissioners unanimously agreed the project's educational benefits outweighed its perceived incompatibility with nearby historic structures.

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Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, left photo, snips the ribbon officially putting into use the city police department's latest plece of wrongdoer-busting equipment, the BATmobile. At left is City Commissioner Milton Smith, and to Mayor Smith's right are city commissioners John Mercer, Bob Thomas and Dave Farr. The new equipment, above photo, contains testing devices to determine suspected drunk driver's alcohol level.

With Department's New BATmobile

Sanford Police Nab DUI 'Suspect'

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

The Sanford Police Department BATmobile apprehended its first suspected drunk driver Thursday, although after extensive testing with the unit's alcohol detection equipment George Atkinson was released to resume his duties as the police department's computer operations officer.

Atkinson was "detained" by Sanford Police officer Micheal Horan in the parking lot at police headquarters as part of an unveiling ceremony for the department's \$38,500 mobile breath alcohol testing unit.

The BATmobile's capabilities were demonstrated to Sanford City Commissioners, area law enforcement representatives and local citizens, all of whom agreed the community has acquired a

drunk driving.

The unit, the first of its kind in Seminole County, will be on patrol by the end of next week. Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett said.

It was purchased and outfitted solely with contributions from more than 50 local businesses. residents and civic organizations.

The BATmobile's primary purpose is to cut down on alcohol related traffic fatalities and accidents by increasing drunk driving arrests.

It is equipped with an intoxolyzer to test breath alcohel levels and a video system to capture suspects' behavior. Both measures are important elements for securing drunk driving convictions. Harriett said.

"I think all those who contrib-

powerful combatant against uted can take pride in knowing they've done something to save lives and property in the city of Sanford," Harriett sald.

The BATmobile "is an outstanding example of what can be accomplished when people take pride in their community."

Mayor Bettye Smith concurred. She also said the large, black and white vehicle, by presence drunk driving.

"I think the BATmobile will have a psychological effect," Mayor Smith said. "People are going to see it on our streets, and it will make them think twice about getting in their cars after drinking."

manned by police officers trained to administer alcohol detection tests, Harriett said.

The vehicle will enable police to process suspected drunk drivers in less than an hour, rather than the more than two hours it takes to use detection equipment at the Seminole County jail, Harriett said.

in addition its alcohol testing equipment, the BATmobile contains a holding cell, a communications system, high powalone, will serve as a deterrent to ered lighting, first aid and photography equipment and an electric typewriter.

> It can serve as an on-scene command center for homicide and major accident investigations and will be dispatched to local schools for educational demonstrations, Harriett said.

The Sanford Police Depart-The BATmobile will be ment has offered the unit's assistance to the Seminole County Sheriff's Department and the Florida Highway Patrol.

The drunk driving suspects these agencies apprehend locally will either be brought to the BATmobile for testing or the unit will be dispatched to them, FHP Sgt. Scott Bond said.

After viewing Thursday's demonstration. Bond said the BATmobile "will really benefit our efforts; testing at the county jail gets pretty backed up, especially on weekends. This will get us back on the road a lot sooner.'

Atkinson, the BATmobile's first "suspect," said he has mixed emotions about the unit.

"It's terrific, and it will be a tremendous benefit to the community." Atkinson said. "But it's also sad, when you think about what the BATmobile will be used for and how very necessary it is."



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Three of those arrested are juveniles, police said. The other two were booked into the Seminole County jail as adults on charges of throwing a deadly missile at a train and prowling.
The arrests were made at 220

Short St., Lake Mary, after the policeman watched five suspects leave a 7-Eleven at Lake Mary Boulevard and Country Club Road and run into woods near a railroad track. The policeman said he saw the five throw rocks at a passing train and heard the rocks hit the train.

Charged as adults were: Anthony John Clancy, 18, of 220 A Short St., Lake Mary, and Christopher Dale Breese, 19, of 1165 A. Passeo De los Flores, Casselberry. They were being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond each.

POLE DAMAGE ARREST One of two suspects, seen in an area of Lake Mary where a policeman found poles on city property had been torn down, was nabbed by police at the scene and charged with criminal mischief and prowling.

The policeman reported responding twice to the area of Fourth and Washington streets. On the second call, at about 10 p.m., he reported seing a suspect running with a stick in his hand.

That man was nabbed where the officer noted that several poles that had been painted the day before had been broken or torn out of the ground. The estimated cost of replacing the poles is \$130 each, a police report said.

Ronald P. Keola Jr., 18, of P.O. Box 21, of Raccoon St., Lake Mary, was arrested at 10:25 p.m. Thursday and was being held in lieu of \$100 bond.

DUI ARRESTS

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

-L. Robert Russell, 64, of 380 State Road 427 lot 3, Sanford, was arrested at 8:30 p.m. Thursday after he was seen driving erratically on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.

-Raymond Anthony Glisena.m. Friday, after he was seen driving without headlights on 25th Street in Sanford. Police report his car was also weaving and was clocked traveling 65

mph in a 45 mph zone. -Russell Anthony Cercy, 26, of 1213 Rossman St., Apopka, at 12:05 a.m. Friday after he was seen driving a vehicle with one headlight out on State Road 436. Altamonte Springs. He was also charged with having defective

equipment. -Frederick Rockwell Olson, 46, of 1256 Rolling Lane, Casselberry, at 2:15 a.m. Friday

A Sanford man charged with

aggravated battery in connection

with a dispute in April regarding

The State Attorney's Office

a woman will not be prosecuted.

has decided not to press charges

against Michael Clifton De-

mpsey, 26, of 417 W. Third St.,

The case was not prosecuted

because of lack of cooperation

Dempsey was arrested along with Earnest Blake Sanders, 53.

of the same address, after re-

portedly beating Ronnie

Tilghman, 25, of 213 E. Fourth

After the alleged incident, Sanders reportedly shot

Tilghman in the arm. The incl-

dent brought out the sheriff's

SWAT team (Special Weapons

And Tactics) after Sanders re-

treated inside home. Dempsey

was arrested outside the resi-

After the incident, which oc-

curred at about 10:40 p.m. April

7. Tilghman was treated and

released from Central Florida

The SWAT team was called to assist Sanford police because

witnesses had reported that the

armed man who had allegedly

shot Tilghman was inside the

home. He had refused police

orders to surrender. The team

was called as a safety precau-

Sanders surrendered around 3

In another court proceeding. the wife of a Sanford man

serving 10 years for the shooting

death of another Sanford man

Linda Jean Conquest was

granted a divorce from Freddle

has been granted a divorce.

a.m. April 8 and was charged

with aggravated battery.

tion, police said.

Lee Conquest.

Regional Hospital in Sanford.

from the alleged victim.

St., with a bat.

Aggravated Battery

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after his car almost ran off Seminola Boulevard. Casselberry, and crossed the centerline twice.

Burglaries & Thepts

Paul Brian Dallman, 19, of 112 Greenleaf Lane, Altamotne Springs, reported to sheriff's deputies that a gold medalion and chain valued at \$400 were ripped from his neck by two thieves on Williams and Marker streets near Altamonte Springs at about 1 a.m. Friday.

Cyclone feneing valued at \$3,000 was stolen from a storage area west of 1687 Rutledge Road, Longwood, the home of owner Jose G. Tormos, 61. Deputies reported 1.530 feet of diamond ring with a combined ported Tuesday. the five-foot fencing was stolen Wednesday or Thursday.

Deputies have the names of two suspects who may have stolen a \$2,100 computer, a \$1,400 printer and thousands of dollars worth of other computer related items from the business of David A. Burngardner, 30, of Altamonte Springs. The Items were taken from Sulte 250, 2170 State Road 434, Longwood, between May 26 and Thursday.

Betty Bohannon, 59, of 3905 Moorse Station Road, Sanford, reported to sheriff's deputies that two nail guns valued at \$400 each were stolen from her garage between May 24 and 26. The loss was reported Thursday.

A man who has a key to Innovations, the business of Louis J. Terborg, 55, which is located in Building 1. Port of by a county court jury Thursday Sanford. Sanford, has been of failing to have special licenses named as a possible suspect in to operate a cabaret, and of the theft of \$1,126 worth of items from that business, a sheriff's report said. A buffer, an air brush and other items were taken from the building Wednesday or Thursday and was no sign of forced entry.

-Bradley Wayne Martin, 28, of 920 Monterey North. Altamonte Springs, arrested on a charge of robbery in March after reportedly reaching into the cash drawer at a grocery store and fleeing with \$80. He pleaded guilty to grand theft and could receive up to a year in the county fall when sentenced Aug. 12 by McGregor. According to court records. Martin bought a bag of potatoes at Albertson's. State Road 436, at about 7:30 p.m. March 5. When the clerk

years for the death of Michael

McCloud, 22, of 29 William

Clark Court. A codefendant, Carl

Presley, 24, of 114 E. 11th St.,

Sanford, was sentenced the

same month to 101/2 years for

second-degree murder. The

murder occurred when a drug

According to Mrs. Conquest's

petition, the Conquests were

married May 13, 1983 and lived

together until January, 1984.

the month Conquest was ar-

According to court records.

police officers were dispatched to

William Clark Circle the after-

noon of Jan. 10, 1984, after the report of a shooting. On arrival

Witnesses told police McCloud

and the men were arguing when

Conquest handed Presley a gun

who then shot McCloud. A single

shot hit McCloud in the upper arm, traveled through his chest

piercing both lungs and his

Conquest and Presley fled.

Conquest was arrested a few

minutes later. Presley surren-dered the next day. A juvenile in

Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis

In a third case in circuit court.

an 11-year-old Altamonte

Springs boy has filed petition to

Gaylon Dwightt Black Jr., of

138 Spring Valley Loop, has

petitioned the court to change

his name to Michael Gaylon

was born to Gaylon Dwightt

Black Sr. and Pattie J. Ball on

July 20, 1974 in Daytona Beach.

change, according to court re-

His parents agree to the name

He states in the suit that he

the case was not charged.

handled the divorce case.

have his name changed.

rested on the murder charge.

they found McCloud's body.

deal soured.

opened the register to give him change, police said, he reached

in the cash drawer and grabbed four \$20 bills and ran. Shoppers and store employees chased him and one tackled him at Wind Meadows Apartments, Although he continued to struggle, his captor managed to hold him for

John C. Walker, 47, of Alcapolco Way, Altamonte Springs, reported to sheriff's deputies that his saddle, spurs. several ropes and two chainsaws, with a combined value of \$1,180 were stolen from the front yard of Jack J. DeGraw of 1234 Forest Circle, Altamonte Springs, Wednesday, a sheriff's report said.

Two rings with diamonds and a total value of \$324 were stolen from the home of Carol Easterday, 44, of 121 Bunker Lane, Sanford, Wednesday, a sheriff's report said.

value of \$1,055 from the room of Braushaw Knighe, 22, of 2102 Southwest Road "P. Sanford, between May 31 and Tuesday, a sheriff's report said.

Two vehicles, a 1984 Mercury valued at \$5,000 and a 1973 Oldsmobile, were stolen from the home of Fred Milton Lee and Loren M. Lee, 620 N. Bear Lake Road, Apopka, on Tuesday, deputies reported.

Alfred Roy Watkins, 59, of 1101 Pine St., Altamonte Springs, gave sheriff's deputies the name of two suspects who may have stolen a \$643 rented television and a \$30 watch from his home Monday or Tuesday. The televison belongs to Champion TV of Apopka.

Jeweiry, three BB guns and a gym bag were stolen from the home of Sandra Kay Eckert, 33, of 3051 Narcissus Ave., Sanford, on or near April 19, while she was away from home, a sheriff's A thief took a clock and a report said. The loss was re-

FIRE CALLS

The Lake Mary volunteer fire out upon arrival. department has responded to the -1:32 p.m.. Intersection of

following calls: WEDNESDAY

injuries reported.

Country Club Rd. and Crystal Lake Rd., accident. A juvenile -12:03 a.m., 98 mile marker of riding a bicycle was not injured Interstate 4, auto accident. No when she ran into a truck stopped at a stop sign.

-1:14 p.m., Interstate 4, north -10:21 p.m., Lake Mary Blvd. of Lake Mary Blvd., vehicle fire, and Longwood Lake Mary Rd. A lawnmower being towed on a intersection, brush fire reported trailer caught fire. The fire was It was a controlled burn.

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Capitol Art

Sunday, June 8, 1986—3A

U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum and Kristin Pawlowski display her painting 'Florida Flora,' selected to be displayed in the United States Capitol. McCollum, R-Altamonte Springs, is participating in a program allowing each legislator to display one painting annually in the Capitol. Ms. Pawlowski's painting was selected from more than 20 other entries from other high school's in McCollum's 5th Congressional District. Ms. Pawlowski and her father will be guests of McCollum at a Washington luncheon hosted by General Motor's to honor artists from across the nation.

Tampa's Topless Doughnut Shop Called Cabaret

Tampa's first and only topless doughnut shop has been found guilty of violating two city ordinances.

R. Gene Radney was convicted

serve food.

County Judge Robert Bonanno sentenced Radney to one year probation, \$2,000 in fines and 100 hours of community service. He also ordered Radney to stop using topless waitresses.

Radney, who operates Dolly's

TAMPA (UPI) - The owner of allowing bare-breasted women to Donuts, said he will appeal the ordinance, which applies to sentence and said he expects his mude, topless and go-go dancers doughnut shop to remain open in commercial entertainment, - although he wasn't sure what was not applicable to the his waitresses would be wearing.

> The four-woman, two-man fury took just 20 minutes to cessfully that the principal busireject arguments of Radney's ness of Dolly's was doughnuts. attorney that the city's cabaret not entertainment.

doughnut shop.

The attorney argued unsuc-

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Conquest. 27. who pleaded guilty to manslaughter, was The case has been assigned to sentenced in June 1984 to 10 Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr.

The case has been assigned to

Gene Transfer May Help Citrus Survive Cold

1990 it may be possible to alter the genetic makeup of economically important crops such as citrus fruits to help them survive

Charges Of Racism Leveled At Ag Dept.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The case of a government nutritionist, who charges her proposed dismissal is racially motivated, is one of two civil rights controversies at the Agriculture Department.

Edith Thomas argued to keep her job at a review hearing and said her efforts to provide nutrition information to black institutions were thwarted by racist attitudes.

A move to dismiss Thomas was delayed to give her a chance to reply to 34 pages of charges made by her superiors at the department's Extension Service. if she loses her case, she is expected to file a federal lawsuit.

There is only one logical conclusion that I can reach as to why my nutrition services were consistently denied to lowincome, black and minority people - despite this being a major function of my ... Job - and why I have been so thoroughly mistreated as an employee and human being," she said at a news conference before the review proceeding began.

She charged the Extension Service, "motivated by racism, has intentionally adopted a policy of keeping blacks and nonwhite minorities in a disadvantaged condition in violation of the mandate of the Civil Rights Act."

In correspondence with Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng, Rep. Den Edwards, D-Calif., recently called for a civil rights investigation against Agriculture Department programs in Arkansas.

Blaze Destroys Lake Mary Home

A blaze of undetermined origin destroyed a wood and brick home on Smathers Lane overlooking Lake Emma in Lake Mary late Friday morning. Lake Mary Fire Marshall John Tilghman gave a preliminary estimate of \$40,000 as the cost of the house, not including contents. A cause has not been determined.

No one was reported to be in the house when the fire started at about 11:13 a.m. and there were no injuries. An additional water tanker was called in from Seminole County to back up the two Lake Mary pumper trucks

Fourteen Lake Mary firefighters, plus several members of the city's police department battled the blaze for an hour-and-a-half, but the home was fully engulfed when they

"The second floor was already gone when we got here." Jim Orioles, Jr. of the Lake Mary department. He estimated that 20,000 gallons of water, much of which was drawn from the nearby lake, was used to extinguish the blaze.

The owner of the home, Elmer Ray Wilson, was at a neighbor's at the time the fire broke out. Nancy Lanier said Wilson had just walked to her home, two houses away, to borrow some paper towels.

We heard what sounded like sizzling, and saw smoke. (Wilson) ran out and yelled to call the fire department, and just then we heard an explosion," Mrs. Lanier, who called the fire department said.

Neighbors reported that Wilson lived alone in the home. Wilson said he had fire insurance, and watched in shock as the fire was extinguished. Wilson also said he had no idea

what caused the fire. Mrs. Lanter said the house had an all wood interior, and that Wilson had been improving the home. "It was beautiful. What he did in that house was superior," she said.

Dennis Smathers, whose home is next to Wilson's, about 15 feet away, wasn't home when the fire broke out. He was called at work and quickly came home.

"Some paint peeled and a window was knocked out by the heat," Smathers said of damage to his home. He said he would inspect his roof to see if there was any heat damage.

According to a Lake Mary fire dispatch report, the call from Mrs. Lanier came in at 11:13 a.m., and firefighters arrived on the scene at 11:22 a.m.

-Paul Schaefer

GAINESVILLE (UPI) - By cold weather. University of tying certain proteins in spinach their work at an international Florida researchers said.

'We are not aiming to produce citrus that can grow in Minnesota, but rather, we're workcrop protection so that Florida agricultural producers don't lose everything they have invested when cool weather or a freeze scientists will be able to transfer hits." said Charles Guy, a re- cold-hardiness genes from one searcher at the university's In- species, such as spinach, into stitute of Food and Agricultural economically important crops

In 1985, Guy became one of their tolerance to cold. the first to publish research

to the phenomenon of coldhardiness.

He and researcher Eduardo Vallejos are attempting to isolate ing to add a new dimension to the genes responsible for triggering the proteins that protect against cold.

such as citrus fruits to increase

The researchers described

symposium on commercial uses of biotechnology. The conference, which attracted scientists from Europe and Asia, is jointly sponsored by the University of

Texas, and IFAS.

The research is significant, Guy predicted that by 1990. Guy said, because since 1980 cold weather has caused economic losses of about \$5 billion to Florida crops such as citrus, ornamental plants, and vegeta-

> Temperatures don't have to dip as low as freezing to damage

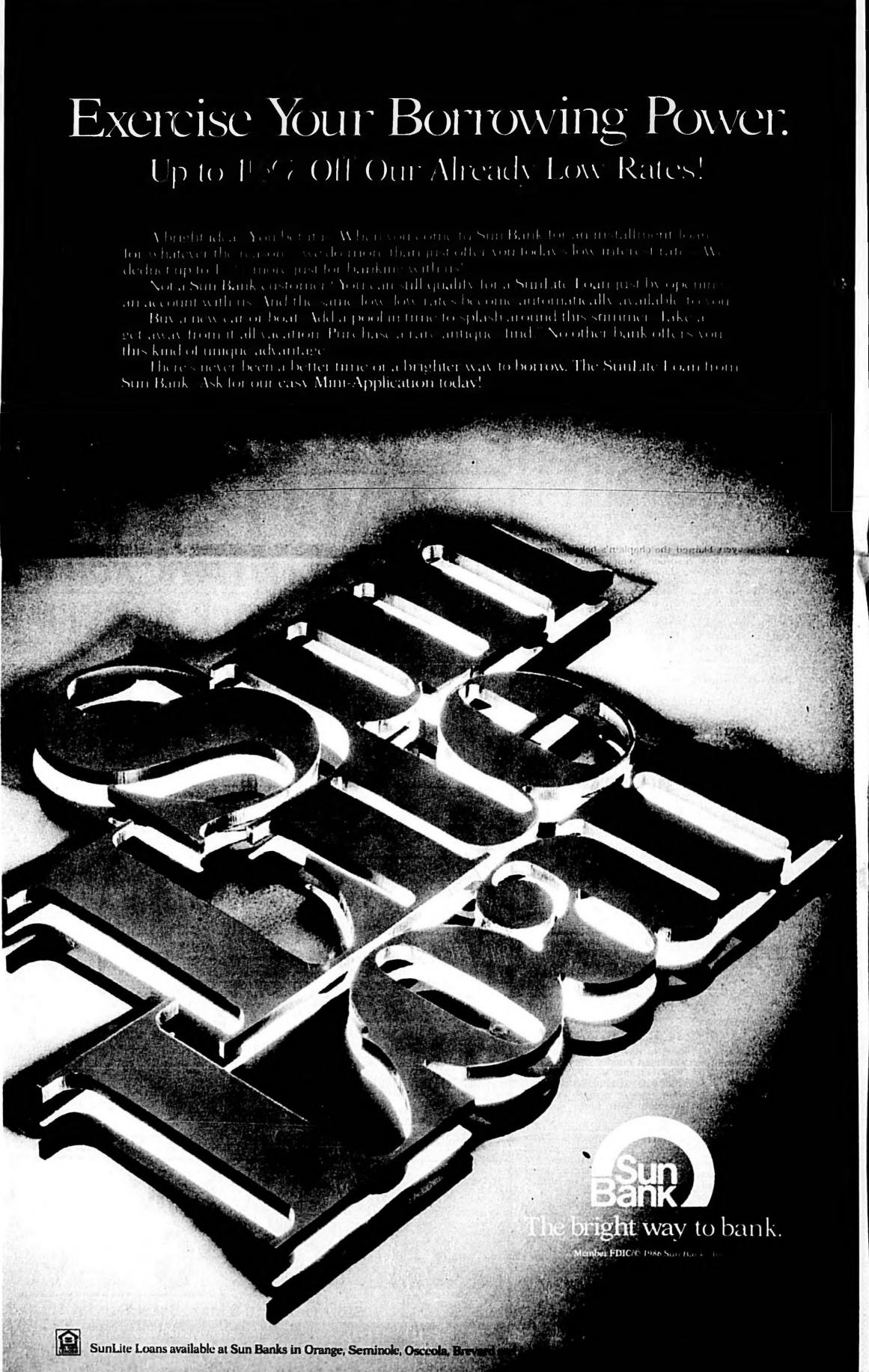
degrees Fahrenheit can cause millions of dollars in damage to sub-tropical crops such as or-Vallejos said.

Although commercially grown tomatoes do not tolerate temperatures below 50 degrees Fahrenheit, wild varieties in the tomato family found in the Peruvian Andes show natural adaptation to nighttime temperatures as low as zero degrees.

tomato family's natural diversity jos.

crops. Temperatures of even 55 to discover the genes responsible for the internal genetic protection against chilly weather, then transfer the information to namental plants and tomatoes, commercial varieties of

"Traditional crop breeding techniques that cross and backcross varieties have not successfully incorporated lowtemperature tolerance into cultivated tomatoes because the trait is so complex. This wonderful technique looks at the Vallejos hopes to use the genes themselves," says Valle-



NATION

Women Tellers Killed During Bank Robbery; Two Men Held

NORTHAMPTON, Pa. (UPI) - Three women bank employees were shot and killed in a still unexplained attack "with blazing guns" blamed on two men now facing murder and robbery charges.

Two Pennsylvania men were being held for allegedly storming the small branch office of the First National Bank of Bath in suburban Allentown Friday.

"There is no evidence they said anything at all, just came in with blazing guns." State Police Capt. Benjamin Brooks said. "The investigation indicates that they went behind the tellers' cage. However, it is still undetermined how much money was taken."

A fourth woman employee was listed in critical condition from gunshot wounds and an injured customer was in stable condition. Two others in the bank escaped injury.

Brooks identified the dead as Janice M. Confer. 48, of Northampton: Hazel S. Evans. 55, of Coplay, and Jane E. Hartman, 34, of Catasaqua, Pa.

Marcos Will Get His Millions

HONOLULU (UPI) - A federal judge has ordered the Customs Service to give deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos and his entourage millions of dollars in cash, jewelry and other belongings seized when his party arrived in Hawaii.

Marcos told a television station the release of the money would enable him to pay back the United States for expenses incurred when the U.S. military flew him, his wife, Imelda, and 88 others to exile in Hawaii Feb. 26 after 20 years of rule in the Philippines.

U.S. District Judge Harold Fong Friday ruled the Customs Service lacked authority to hold the money and other belongings. The property was not seized in connection with any investigation into potential violation of U.S. law, he sald.

The decision was made on a suit filed by two Marcos aides who accompanied the deposed leader into exile. A separate suit filed by the Central Bank of the Philippines seeking return of the money still is pending.

The government of new Philippine President Corazon Aquino, which maintains the property was stolen, in March released a Customs inventory of \$7.7 million in goods it sald accompanied Marcos and his entourage to Hawaii.

Chaplain Jailed For Sex Crimes

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska (UPI) - A defense lawyer blamed the Vietnam war for the behavior of an Army chaplain sentenced to four years in prison for hypnotizing women clients and then sexually assaulting them.

Lt. Col. Anthony Longval Jr., 53, faced a maximum 56-year sentence after pleading guilty Thursday to 14 sex-related charges.

Longval told UPI after the Friday sentencing, to four years behinds bars, that he wanted everybody to know he was "terribly sorry and very much ashamed" for his crimes. The chaplain added he did not want the public to hold his crimes "against the Army in general or chaplains in particular."

Longval's lawyers blamed the chaplain's behavior on a post-traumatic stress disorder" which chief defense counsel Vaughan Taylor, Jacksonville, N.C., said was caused by Longval's experiences in Vietnam. "Absolutely Victnam — that was the sole source." Taylor said.

King Proud Dad, Despite Tragedy

BOSTON (UPI) - Jordan's King Hussein returned by rainy motorcade from the Connecticut high school graduation of one of his daughters, declining comment on the fatal crash of one of four helicopters his entourage was to have used.

Shortly after Hussein, an experienced pilot, decided the weather was too foul to fly to Middlebury, Conn., the Sikorsky S-76 crashed in fog and rain Friday morning in Sutton, Mass., killing all four Sikorsky employees aboard.

"It is very unfortunate and we really regret the loss of lives, but we don't want to speculate on the reason. We will leave that to Sikorsky," Jordanian embassy spokesman Akram Barakat said late Friday from Washington, D.C..

The Sikorsky craft bound from Hanscom Field in Bedford, Mass., for Sikorsky Aircraft in Stratford, Conn., disappeared from radar screens at 9:03 a.m. The wreckage was found about 10:30 a.m. The cause was under investigation.

Senator Urges U.S.-Soviet Mars Mission

Albert Gore, D-Tenn., thinks a five later Apollo missions in the joint manned mission to Mars early 1970s. human perforwith the Soviet Union is just the mance and "the level of inspiramedicine the nation's ailing space agency needs to reenergize itself after the space shuttle Challenger disaster.

Gore said at a news conference Thursday that for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to regain its commitment to safety and its selfesteem, it needs "a clear and hopefully inspiring goal" similar to President John Kennedy's 1961 directive to put a man on the moon by the end of the

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. that goal July 20, 1969, and on tion began to decline" at NASA. Gore said.

> A new challenge is needed, he added, and, "The most striking goal ... would be a joint mission to Mars with the Soviet Union. It is an achievable goal."

> Gore also promised that in the wake of the shuttle disaster. Congress would take its oversight function of the space agency much more seriously.

"There will be a new attitude toward NASA," he said. "From now on. Congress is going to be After NASA triumphantly met looking extremely carefully at

longer will NASA be given the damages. benefit of the doubt. No longer value."

Gore, who has been among the most outspoken critics of NASA since the shuttle disaster Jan. 28. also introduced three bills he said would help the space agency achieve higher safety standards and greater efficiency.

One of Gore's bills would allow employees of federal contractors who become whistleblowers and who are subjected to reprisals by their bosses to sue in federal

every move NASA makes. No court for as much as \$500,000 in

He said he introduced the bill

will wildly optimistic projections after Morton Thiokol Inc., buildabout the performance of er of the space shuttle's flawed technology be accepted at face solid rocket boosters, demoted two engineers who warned against launching Challenger on Jan. 28. The two engineers have since been reinstated.

A second bill would designate NASA's chief engineer as the official responsible for quality assurance and would require him to report directly to NASA's administrator.

The third bill is a resolution urging more central control by NASA headquarters over its various operations centers.

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Seminole P&Z Recommends Against Commercial Development Along SR46

46 for commercial development.

The P&Z followed county land use amendment.

The property is located in the same study area as land on which a change from general rural to commercial was previously denied. County commissioners last month turned down the request by E. Parker Har-rison to change the land use of 2.9 acres at S.R. 46 and Orange Boulevard.

HOSPITAL **NOTES**

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Citing the need for a change to plan is updated and the total mean a "piecemeal" approach to

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Seminole County" and that ap- S.R. 46.

Seminole County's comprehensive land use plan, the county planning and zoning commission Wednesday recommended denial of a request to rezone land along State Road

The P&Z voted 6-1 against the request by Arthur Davis for rezoning from agriculture to planned unit development for 5.4 acres at S.R. 46 and Lake Markham Road. Commissioner Dot Meadors voted in favor of the

staff's recommendation in deciding the request does require a

Residents in the area who opposed the request urged the county to stall a land use change there until the comprehensive

Central Florida Regional Hospital Friday ADMISSIONS

Mary A. Harper, Geneva DISCHARGES

Dwayne Kennedy, Ormond Beach Marilyn A. Clayton, Titusville

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Thunderstorms flooded streets and threatened to overflow streams from Texas to New York today as the Atlantic's first tropical storm of the 1986 season lashed the Carolinas with gale-force winds. Flash flood watches and warnings were issued for parts of New York state. New England. Pennsylvania. Ohio and Texas. the National Weather Service said. Showers and thunderstorms that rolled from the Mississippi Valley to New England closed roads in Pinebush in southeastern New York and sent 3 feet of water surging over roads in Austintown, a suburb of Youngstown in northeastern Ohlo. Flooding also was reported in central Illinois. Storms in flood-weary Texas dumped more than 3 inches of rain in the east central part of the state, causing a 4-foot rise in Rocky Creek between Johnson City and Stonewall. Flooding was also reported near Del Rio in southwestern Texas. At least 10 people have died in Texas storms and floods in the past week. In Chicago, heavy fog closed two of the city's three airports early today. "If I had a butter knife. I might be able to see a few feet," said Joseph Straub, an air traffic control specialist at Meigs Field. "I can't see the runway. I can't even see the lights on the runway, and they're on." Straub said visibility at Meigs Field was less than 1-16th of a mile. Midway Airport

was also closed, but O'Hare

International Airport, the world's busiest, was still open. officials said. Tropical storm a.m., sunset 8:22 p.m. Andrew, the first of the 1986 season, threw 40-mph winds and 6-foot waves at North and South Carolina, prompting gale warnings along the Atlantic a.m., 10:11 p.m.; lows, 3:42 coast from Cape Lookout, N.C., a.m. EDT. Andrew was located a.m., 3:13 p.m. about 100 miles south-southeast moving northeast at about 7 mph, the weather bureau said. "If we have a continuation of (northeast movement), that will take it away from the land," NWS meteorologist Paul Fike upper 80s along the east coast said. "But with all tropical storms, you have to keep an eye on them because they change direction." Thunderstorms in the eastern part of the nation dumped up to 6 inches of rain northwest Connecticut and Hampden County in southwest Massachusetts, flooding roads and filling streams to the brim.

Flooding also was reported in east central Ohio, and residents in Montpeller in northwestern Ohio monitored the St. Joseph River as it neared flood stage.

"Quite a few places have filled up with water, and there's no place for it to go," said Kelly Montpeller.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 83; overnight low: 74; Friday's high: 92; barometric pressure: 29.94; relative humidi- and a few thunderstorms.

ty: 77 percent; winds: SSW at 5 mph; rain: Trace; sunrise: 6:27 **BUNDAY TIDES: Daytona**

Beach: highs, 9:31 a.m., 9:51

p.m.; lows, 3:22 a.m., 3:02 p.m.;

Port Canaveral: highs, 9:51

a.m., 3:22 p.m.; Bayport: highs. to Virginia Beach, Va. At 12:30 8:54 a.m., 9:39 p.m.; lows, 3:09 EXTENDED FORECAST: of Wilmington, N.C., and was Partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows from near 70 in the north to the upper 70s

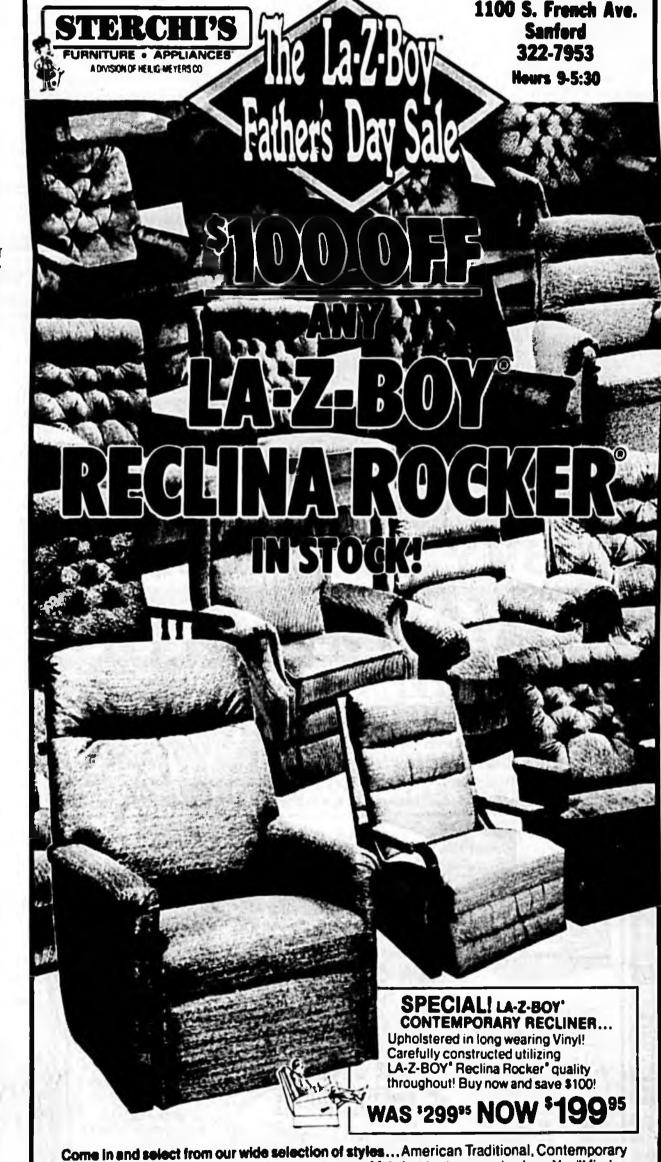
in the south. Highs mostly in the

lower 90s except in the mid to and in the Keys.

AREA FORECAST: Today... partly cloudy. A 40 percent chance of mainly aftenoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind southwest 10 Friday in Litchfield County in mph. Tonight and Sunday... partly cloudy. A chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Low in the low to mid 70s. High in the lower 90s. Light wind tonight... then southwest 10 mph Sunday. Rain chance 20 percent tonight and

40 percent Sunday. **BOATING REPORT:**

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet -Today... wind mostly southwest near 10 knots. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a light Hephner, a government clerk in chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Tonight and Sunday... wind southwest around 10 knots. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered showers



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WORLD

Three More Burned Bodies Found in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - Police patrols found the burned bodies of three blacks, and a former black politician and a woman friend were killed by an attacker firing a Soviet-made rifle, police said Saturday.

The three charred bodies brought to six the number of burning victims found by police in black areas in three days. Police said one of the unidentified overnight victims may be a police officer.

A government minister Friday said President Pieter Botha may impose a state of emergency to combat racial violence expected to spill over from protests to mark the 10th anniversary of a black uprising in Soweto on June 16. Deputy Information Minister Louis Nel's statements

underscored opposition lawmakers' fears that the government will invoke emergency powers for police and troops. The government Friday sought to avoid confrontation

with churches, saying a ban by Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange on June 16 commemorations did not apply to genuine church services.

Such prominent clerics as Bishop Desmond Tutu and the Rev. Allan Boesak, contending the ban was aimed at church gatherings, said they would ignore the decree and organize special services on the anniversary.

Mexican Currency Loses Value

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - The Mexican peso has not stopped dropping in value, finally sinking to an all-time low against the dollar, the latest in a gathering storm of problems that threaten to stretch beyond the Mexican

After a steep decline Thursday that saw the peso slide as low as 640 to the dollar, some private exchange houses reported Friday that the dollar was bringing close to 740 pesos — the lowest level in the history of the currency.

Faced with an exchange rate that was changing by the hour, some financial institutions along the U.S. border were reported to have at least temporarily stopped buying pesos Friday.

But the growing problems went beyond inconveniences for border-area consumers by raising new questions about how Mexico was going to keep up with its international debt payments. Any new moratorium on debt repayment could have a ripple effect on American bank stocks and reignite a debt crisis that up to now has been considered manageable.

Mexico is already staggering from a severe decline in its oil income, the result of the drop in world oil prices, as well as mounting difficulties in keeping up with interest payments on its \$100 billion foreign debt - the second largest in Latin America. Only Brazil's is larger.

Abortions Urged In Russia

MOSCOW (UPI) - Abortions have been recommended for some Soviet women caught in the radioactive fallout from the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, the U.S. surgeon helping the mostly severely affected victims said.

Dr. Robert Gale also told a Friday news conference that radiation levels in Kiev are approximately 15 to 30 times above normal levels," although there was no immediate

danger.
The American surgeon, who returned from Chernobyl. 80 miles north of Kiev on Thursday, said the 100,000 people evacuated from a 19-mile zone around the damaged reactor face increased risks of developing leukemia and thyroid cancer because of the April 26 accident.

Gale said such cancers would only show up between five and 20 years from now and it was too early to predict how large the expected increase would be.

There is a continuous risk of cancer increasing from radiation and that these 100,000 people are in fact at a potential risk of developing cancer," Gale said. He said they would be monitored for the rest of their lives.

Gale said people as far away as Britain face increased cancer risks but added those actually developing cancer from Chernobyl outside the Soviet Union would be 'small."

.Deadline

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with SCEA to coordinate an extension from this termination to the Orange County/Seminole County line whenever the SCEA has plans and is desirous of constructing a project north those revenues. from the (county) line," Gwynn wrote.

He continued,"I think we are all aware and appreciate the need for a beltway that would continue north into Seminole County in order to handle the traffic demands in the Central Florida area.

'Consequently, the OOCEA feels that the first alternative would be the most beneficial to the travelling public in Orange and Seminole counties and we hope you would see fit to agree with this proposed solution.

Again, we realize this is a short time frame, however it is dictated by the financial impact of pending federal tax legisla-

The bill, under discussion by the U.S. Senate, is expected to be passed by mid-August. Gwynn said Friday.

The legislation would set forth a different set of restrictions for local government's ability to refinance interest-free municipal bonds.

"We must get into the bond market prior to the new tax law to get a good interest rate," Gwynn said. "Interest rates now are the best they've been in the last 10-12 years."

An interlocal agreement would be part of the official statement OOCEA must have by June 13. describing the project in detail. he said, but added that there is not enough time to work out some of the conditions which have been addressed.

"To operate and maintain (the extension), there are certain things we have to have control over if we're going to build it." Gwynn said.

Hooper said Friday that Seminole County will continue to work with OOCEA and hopes to come to an agreement, but not necessarily by June 13.

He said he does not feel the extension is a "dead issue" and that there is "still time to resolve the differences and construct the interchange."

Construction of the extension is still one to 11/2 years away, Hooper said, adding that failure to have an interlocal agreement would not affect bond validation.

"They can still have bond validation without stopping plans for the 2,000. foot extension," he said. "Bond validation is an important step, but it's not the final step."

One of the differences between the two expressway authorities vet to be resolved is how and if Seminole County would share in the toll revenues from the

It has been estimated that between 15,000 and 17,000 trips per day would be generated along the extension by motorists in south central Seminole County, generally in the Tuskawilla/Red Bug/426 area.

generate \$400,000 per year in revenues, of which Seminole County wants a portion. The figure is based on current toll rates of seven cents per mile.

OOCEA has said the issuance of bonds would be hampered by sharing toll revenues and that construction costs would exceed

offered to construct the 2,000-foot extension. As an all white to sharing revenues. the county has proposed that OOCEA construct a 426 interchange, the point at which

tie into the extension and proceed north. However, the cost of constructing the interchange has yet to be determined.

The county has also proposed that OOCEA buy the right of way on the north side of 426 for Seminole to construct the In-

terchange at a later date. Also at issue is which entity At one point, Seminole County would control the extension's right-of-way. Both have agreed that Seminole must condemn the land to be used, however OOCEA said it needs control for its bond covenants.

Seminole said it wants to

That traffic is expected to the county's expressway would retain ownership of the right-of-way for its future expressway project.

Hooper said he feels the issues can resolved so neither the revenue source nor the trips per day will be affected.

He said the staffs of both expressway authorities have met twice to discuss the proposed agreement, but that it has not been presented to the local

The local expressway authority last month directed county staff to begin negotiating the agreement with OOCEA.

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, JUNE 8

Orlando Record Convention Show and Sale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sheraton Inn, Winter Park at 736 Lee Road. All kinds of phonograph records.

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

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

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

MONDAY, JUNE 9 AARP Chapter 1799 board meeting, 10 a.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, 400 E.

Cardiovascular screening for Seminole County residents, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.. County Health

Department, 240 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Call 322-2724 Ex. 370 for appointment. Manna Haven serves free lunch for the hungry.

11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, at 519 Palmetto Ave., Sanford. Central Florida Blood Bank Florida Hospital-

Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. PEP Personal Exercise Program, 9 a.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd.. Altamonte Springs. Light exercise for those with

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

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

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

Young and Free AA. St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Winter Park, 8 p.m. closed, open discussion. Last Monday of the month, open.

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

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. Call Mary at 886-1905 or Dennis at 862-7411. TUESDAY, JUNE 10

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County

Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 11 a.m. to 7

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

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

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

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

South Seminole County Kiwanis Club, noon, Quincy's Restaurant, Highway 17-92 and Live Oaks Boulevard, Casselberry. Handicap bowling. 4-6 p.m., Altamonte Bowl-

ing Lanes. For information call Claudia Harris, therapeutic specialist, 862-0090. Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m.; closed, 8

p.m., step. 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos Club, noon, closed. TOPS Chapter 79, 6:15-8:15 p.m., new CIA

building, Lake Mary. 24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8

p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford, Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America Orlando Chapter, 8 p.m. 813 Montana Ave.,

Orando. Open to men of all ages. 17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.

Overcaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Freedom House AA (women only), 8 p.m.

(closed), Lake Minnie Road, Sanford. Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. (closed). West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11 Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International breakfast meeting, 6:30 a.m., Holiday Inn. State Road 436 and Wymore Road, Alta-

monte Springs. For details call 656-4255. Casselberry Rotary breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet

Sanford Rotary-Breakfast Club. 7 a.m., Skyport Restaurant, Sanford Airport.

Sanford Born to Win AA. 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

THE 1985 LEGISLATURE ENACTED SIGNIFICANT CHANGES IN THE LAWS THAT GOVERN HOW LOCAL **GOVERNMENTS CONDUCT COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING.** SOME OF THESE CHANGES HAVE REQUIRED LOCAL **GOVERNMENTS TO CHANGE THEIR PROCEDURES FOR** REVIEWING AMENDMENTS TO THEIR RESPECTIVE COM-PREHENSIVE PLANS AND THE PROCEDURE FOR REVIEW-ING ZONING REQUESTS. ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT CHANGE IN THE LAW IS THAT A LOCAL GOVERNMENT MAY AMEND THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN NO MORE THAN TWICE EACH CALENDAR YEAR, EXCEPT FOR AMENDMENTS ASSOCIATED WITH DEVELOPEMNTS OF REGIONAL IMPACT AND IN TRUE EMERGENCY CONDITIONS.

THE LAKE MARY CITY COMMISSION HAS ADOPTED A SCHEDULE FOR THESE TWICE YEARLY AMENDMENTS. THE SCHEDULE FOR THE SECOND 1986 AMENDMENT IS SHOWN BELOW.

DEADLINE FOR FILING AMENDMENT REQUIRES **JUNE 20, 1986**

LOCAL PLANNING AGENCY ACTION ON ABOVE

JULY 15, 1986

CITY COMMISSION ACTION ON ABOVE

NOVEMBER 20, 1986

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION REGARDING THE AMEND. MENT PROCESS IN LAKE MARY, CONTACT THE PLANN-ING AND ZONING DEPARTMENT, 158 N. COUNTRY CLUB ROAD, LAKE MARY, FL 32746, PHONE 305-323-7910.



Geysers Serve Iceland's Energy Needs

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI) -Let the rest of the world cope with the environmental perils caused by coal, oil and nuclear power. Icelanders are warmed by pollution-free geysers and lava fields.

As European farmers destroyed crops contaminated by fallout from the Soviet nuclear accident, iceland's geothermal market gardeners went on filling shops with risk-free tomatoes and other vegetables grown defiantly on the edge of the Arctic

Radiation monitoring recorded only negligible extra levels on Ireland's east coast after the April 26 Chernobyl mishap. Winds from the North Pole virtually kept the nuclear cloud away - just as acid rain from Europe's coal-fired industries never finds its way to this North Atlantic outpost halfway between New York and Moscow.

'As terrorism and radioactivity scare American tourists away from Europe, iceland is the only country to report no drop in bookings," said Svelnn Saemundsson, a spokesman for leelandair, the country's largest airline.

Cultivating food and flowers in greenhouses heated by water from the depths of the earth is only one way Iceland uses its unusual natural resource.

Geothermal power is created when rainwater seeps down to the geologically young island's hot underground, where it is turned to steam, Iceland has a greater concentration of hot springs than any other country.

Vikings settling on Iceland in the 9th century are thought to have used hot springs for cooking and washing. The word "geyser" comes from the leelandic "geysir."

Today, geothermal energy means year-round Mediterranean temperatures in homes and boiling water at the turn of a tap for over 80 percent of the island's 240,000 inhabitants. Many of them brave blizzards to swim outdoors in the steaming **loc**al pools.

A nationwide buildup in the use of geothermal power and heat began in an ellort to beet the oil crises of the 1970s. Today, home heating on the central hot-spring system costs only a fraction of oil or electrical heating.

The hot springs provide oneurd of iceland a energy needs. The rest is supplied by ydropower and oil, which is used mainly for cars and the Ching fleet.

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4C To Publish Child Care **Directory**

A guide to central Florida child care centers will be published this spring, and is targeted for distribution by the end of the

The 72-page directory. "The Complete Guide to Child Care In Central Florida" will be published by Community Coordinated Child Care for Cenmtral Florida, (4C), Orlando.

The first edition of the guide. expected to be produced annually, will list 308 child care centers, family day care centers. Head Start centers, and half-day programs operating in Seminole. Orange, and Osceola Countles. according to 4C spokesman Ruth Shively. About 35,000 copies will be printed, and available to the public at no cost, she said.

Each center listing will include address, phone numbers, hours, rates, capacity, and photographs. The listings will be divided into nine geographic areas, and maps will be in-

cluded. The book is designed to help parents locate care centers to suit the needs of their children. Advice in how to chose the right center, employer supported care centers, and the changing child care center industry will be discussed in the directory.

4C's Child Care Information and Referral Service has made data contained in the new publication available to the public over the phone for a decade, with the support of the United Way. The directory will be distributed through 4C, social service agencies, hospitals, doctor's offices, libraries, chambers of commerce, and other organizations.

4C is seeking donations to underwrite the cost of producing the directory, and so far have funded one-fifth of the cost through contributions from JP Hotels, North Lake Foods. Seven-Eleven, and Cushman & Wakefield of Florida.

-Paul Schaefer

160,000 tons of oil a year in springs for high-temperature in- Svartsengt plant on southwest dustrial jobs. 1973." said Rutur Haldorsson, a spokesman for the national energy authority. "Today the figure is down to 24,000 tons.

Without geothermal heating we would have to import 450,000 tons of oil a year (now)." Geothermal water and steam are also used in chemical manufacture and fish meal

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Reagan Missed Marines' Latrines

WASHINGTON (UPI) -When President Reagan visited the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C., earlier this week. he toured the grueling training ground of the "confidence course." but not the male recruit latrines.

Had he, the president would have noticed that some of the toilets come without stalls and all those with stalls have no

"They are nasty looking," said Capt. Robert Ruark, a

platoon series commander. The reason the recruit tollets don't have stalls or doors to "they don't rate it." he said.

According to Mai. Jim Vance, base public affairs officer, the purpose of not including doors on the stalls that exist "is a matter of control."

"I don't think this is a loss of human dignity at all." he said. adding it allows the drill instructors "to see who is around."



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Tropical Storm Andrew Moves North; Sea Warning Issued

MIAMI (UPI) - Tropical storm Andrew moved north off the coast of North Carolina Saturday with winds of 45 mph, and forecasters warned that heavy seas could be dangerous for coastal residents.

"At the present time the primary threat is from high surf. We do not see this turning into a hurricane within the next 24 hours," said Jim Lynch, a meteorologist at the National Hurricane Center.

At 6 a.m., the season's first tropical storm was 150 miles south of Cape Hatteras. N.C., near latitude 33.0 north, longitude 76.0 west. Andrew was moving toward the northeast at 10 mph.

Lynch said the storm may move into the coastal islands during morning hours, but he doesn't expect much damage from the wind.

Surrogate Mom For 'Royal' Deer

GULF BREEZE (UPI) - A palm-sized newborn muntjac deer rejected by its mother has a box for a home, an old sweatshirt for a blanket, and a "preemie bottle" to nurse

The muntjac deer was born Tuesday evening at The Zoo. But the tiny baby's one-foot tall mama refused to feed her offspring. So the zoo took matters, quite literally, into its own hands.

Head zookeeper Debbie Pleasanton volunteered to become the six-ounce deer's surrogate mother. Her boyfriend is a surrogate daddy. He is raising a baby chimp at his Pensacola home.

The muntjac deer, also known as a "barking deer," has horns rather than antiers atop its head. The deer is a native of Southeast Asia, India and Nepal, and grows no larger than a foot tall measured from the shoulders.

Lawmakers Complete Budget

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - The 1986 session of the Florida Legislature produced a \$16.5 billion budget and watershed reforms of insurance and the civil liability system.

But even though the lawmakers gave themselves an extra three hours past their midnight Friday deadline, they failed to reach agreement on professional standards for

doctors, optometrists, osteopaths and dentists. The failure means the state's regulatory structure for those professions will "sunset" Oct. 1 - unless the lawmakers return for a special session to finish the job. Senate President Harry Johnston would not rule out that possibiltiy.

The Senate voted 38-2 to approve the spending plan moments before midnight. The 94-20 House vote came a few moments before the Senate took up the plan.

Beached Whales Moved

KEY WEST (UPI) - Cranes hoisted 14 sunburned whales onto mattress-lined trucks where they were cooled with ice in preparation for the trip from Key West to research facilities elsewhere in the Keys and in Orlando.

'All of them were in pretty good condition," said Linda O'Brien late Friday as the last truck left. O'Brien is an owner of Flipper's Sea School, a closed-down tourist attraction where the whales were brought after they were beached.

The whales, known as false killer whales because they resemble killer whales, were among 28 stranded Thursday at two points in shallow waters off Key West Because their exposed skins dried out, they were badly sunburned.

...Rally

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riett said.

"We want the rally to permanently open the lines of communication between the public and their law enforcement officials," the chief said, "We also want the evening to result in some new Neighborhood Watch programs and a rekindling of others that aren't as active as they should be.'

The police department "can't do it alone," Harriett said.

"It's imperative that people take and maintain an active role when it comes to crime prevention. We want residents to look out for one another, and to call us whenever they see something a.m. Friday after his truck that that isn't right in their neighborhood," the chief said, ". A suspicious car, or strangers, definitely warrants a call to the police department. We want to roadway. Oncoming traffic reprevent crime, rather than catch criminals after the fact.

"It's a proactive, rather than reactive approach to preventing crime," the chief said.

Harriett also said he hopes the attorney, refused to take a rally will instill the same spirt of breath test to determine his commaraderie that was dis- blood alcohol level after his played during barn raisings of arrest, according to Seminole

years gone by. "People would to say 'Let's build a barn,' and before you knew it the whole community was there to pitch in. This is what we want people to take home with them Tuesday night, that same spirit of cooperation, of neighbor caring for neighbor." -Karen Talley

arrested on a driving under the

influence charge has been re-

leased from the Seminole

County jail on his own re-

Rodger Erwin Webb. 43, of

623 Grovewood Ave., Sanford,

was arrested by a Florida

Highway Patrol trooper at 10:15

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Webb, who is an investigator

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Not Guilty ... Divorce In Pyramid

By Deane Jordan **Herald Staff Writer**

Three people were found not guilty Friday of running a pyramid scheme in Seminole County.

A jury of three men and three women returned the verdict in favor of Herbert J. Shepard, 69, of 350 Southcot Drive, Casselberry, Lillie M. Sims, 54, of Ococe, and Stewart Beale, 50, of 350 Maytown Rd., Osteen.

The defense argued that under statute, which refers to chain-letter activity as a lottery, the defendants were not conducting a lottery. The jury was apparently influenced by the argument.

The defendants could have received up to a year in the county jail and a \$1,000 fine cach.

According to court records. sheriff's investigators and an assistant state attorney attended a meeting of The Trend Club, on Feb. 10, at Denney's Restaurant, Oxford Road and State Road 436, Casselberry.

At the meeting they heard about members selling "trend cards" for products puchased to successive members. Each successful member gets a commission from the members they enroll, according to the arrest report.

The investigators announced their presence at the end of the meeting and told the people there that criminal charges would be filed.

On Feb. 17, detectives from Seminole and Orange countles attended another meeting at the same place. After hearing basically the same information, they announced their presence and arrested the defendants.

The statute states "... the organization of any chair letter club, pyramid club, or other group organized or brought together under any plan or device whereby fees or dues or anything of material value to be paid or given by members thereof are to be aid or given to any other members thereof, which plan or device includes any provision for the increase in such membership through a chain process of new members securing other new members and thereby advancing themselves in the group to a position where such members in turn receive fees, dues or things of material value from other members, is hereby declared a lottery, and whoeverrshall participate in any such lottery by becoming a member of, or affiliating with, any person for membership or affiliation in any such group or organization shall be guilty of a misdemeanor of the first degree ... '

The case was heard in county court before County Judge Harold Johnson.

Investigator Charged With DUI

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they married for life; whose hopes and marriages ended in divorce or with the death of a spouse. They are seeking and receiving help through New Beginnings, a free, state initiated program for single parents and displaced homemakers.

At 51, Lucy Long, of Orlando, is also one of the graduates of this four-week program which, since a Feburary start, has offered support to about 50 women. New groups are started each month at SCC and there are both day and evening sessions under the direction of SCC vocational specialist Midge Mycoff.

Ms. Longs has, because of divorce, twice found herself in the role of "displaced homemaker." Mrs. Mycoff defined "displaced homemaker" as a woman who for the major part of her active life has worked in the home without pay, who finds herself divorced, widowed or separated, and who needs to seek economic self-suffciency.

Ms. Long's first 18-year marriage ended when her husband lest her for another woman. She had abandoned her education to put him through school, she said. For five years, before she remarried, Ms. Long struggled to rear her three children and said she never received support payments ordered by the court.

During that five years, being 18 credit hours short of a college degree, Ms. Long said she was unable to support herself and relied on her father to supplement her income.

After the failure of her second marriage, which endured eight years. Ms. Long said because of Florida's no fault divorce laws, she found herself on her own with no money, no home and no marketable skills.

Again she has turned to her father for financial assistance, but this time Ms. Long said, New Beginning was there to help her make a positive start on the road to developing a career. Even if she were again swept off her feet by a man promising to care for her she would continue her study of word processing and would pursue a career, she said.

Ms. Talley too likes the taste of freedom she has

"I like my independance now, even though I'm struggling. If I were to become involved with someone there would be a lot of talk and understanding before I would give that up.'

Both Ms. Talley and Ms. Long said they will never again give up their goals for a promise of perpetual care and support from a man.

"I realize I really am an individual and nobody's going to look out for me. If it's going to be done I have to do it." Ms. Talley said. "I never expected to be on my own like this."

Mrs. Mycoff, who has been married 32 years,

said. "There are men you can live with who can

let you be you." But Ms. Talley said, "I haven't met them." "If you have sons they should be taught to be

that way," Mrs. Mycoff said. "Women have been made very dependent by society. Society has played a trick on all of us.

To help take some of the punch out of that trick. Mrs. Mycoff, said the New Beginnings program has some specific goals intended to help women survive and succeed on their own.

The primary goal is to encourage the women to develop marketable skills, mainly through vocational training, which will give them an entry into the job market. The idea is to train for work where they will earn above minimum wage. The prospective job, Mrs. Mycoff said, must generate enough funds to justify the time and cost of the training.

Women, she said, even if awarded a financial settlement by a court can't count on receiving it. Women, also, Mrs. Mycoff said, if awarded the family home will likely have to sell it as a step in the downgrading of their lifestyle, which comes with divorce.

The program also offers career counseling and training in life management and assertiveness. The program builid: One-year courses, like the one Ms. Talley is taking: short time courses; and courses that offer training in non-traditional jobs for women - jobs in electronics, welding, air conditioning and other fields where workers earn more than women usually make.

A college degree isn't the key to a displaced homemaker's entry into the job market. She must have a marketable skill, and even then. Mrs. Mycoff said, may face discrimintation because of her age and lack of recent work experience.

Although Mrs. Mycoff has never lived the role of a displaced homemaker, she said she strongly relates to the situation. She realizes, she said. that being over 50, even with her education and experience, if she were seeking a job she might face discrimination because of her age.

"We're not looking back now," Ms. Long said. "We're just looking forward," It's hard to ask for help, she added.

But, Ms. Talley said for her, asking for help is

"I feel this is a temporary situation. Only for a little while. When we turn around and accomplish something we will help someone else."

"If you have self-esteem," Ms. Long said, "you can help someone else. Without it you can't help yourself."

And a boost in self-esteem, both women said, is their greatest reward from New Beginnings, which will kick off next year's series of sessions at the end of August.

For information on the program call SCC at

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taxing districts to fund community improvements such as parks.

Under the bill voters in the three counties would have had to approve the tax and a \$40 million bond issue to finance the construction of a zoo in Orlando.

Al Rozon, executive director of the zoo, said Tuesday officials will "work hard out here to make it a viable zoo and to make it a better attraction.

Supporters of keeping the zoo in Sanford last November planned a push for similar legislation to fund a local zoo through property taxes, but they backed down from the effort after the zoological society made its pro-

The state legislature reconvenes next April.

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AREA DEATHS

Maitland Ave., Maitland, died and insurance and was an elder Thursday at Florida Hospital and trustee at Winter Park South, Orlando, Born Sept. 23. Presbyterian Church, He was a 1903 in Indian Trail, N.C., he 32nd degree Mason, a member moved from there to Maitland in of Shrine 207, Eola Lodge 207, 1944. He was a retired F&AM, Bahia Shrine, Scottish automobile mechanic and a Rite. Survivors include his wife, Presbyterian. He was an Army Dorothy. Baldwin-Fairchild veteran of WWII and a member Funeral Home, Goldenrod, is in of the Pioneer Club. Survivors charge of arrangements. include a son, Robert of Syracuse, N.Y.; and two granddaughters. Oaklawn Funeral Home. Lake Mary-Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

John W. Steele John W. Steele, 73, 809 Village Lane, Lake Mary, died away Thursday, will be held Monday at 11
Thursday at Winter Park Care
Tenter Born Jan 4 1913 in away Thursday, will be held Monday at 11
a.m., at Oaklawn Funeral Chapel, Interment to follow in Oaklawn Memorial Park, Calling hours are 46 p.m., Sunday, Oaklawn Funeral Center. Born Jan. 4, 1913, in Home, Lake Mary Sanford, is in charge New Albany, Ind., he moved to arrangements.

Winter Park from Somerset, Ky., Thomas J. Orr. 82, 700 N. in 1952. He worked in real estate

Funeral Notice

ORR, THOMAS

Funeral services for Thomas J. Orr, 82, 700 N. Mailland Ave., Mailland, who passed

A state attorney's investigator County sheriff's department said. With his left hand, he could personnel.

In reporting the incidents right touched his upper nose leading to Webb's arrest, instead of the tip of the nose, Gregory wrote: After the truck Gregory said. was stopped and the driver exited the vehicle there was a Saturday to comment 'very strong odor of alcohol on his breath and he appeared to be very excited." The subject's speach was sturred and im-

paired, the officer reported. When the driver was given a series of roadside tests to determine if he was intoxicated. Gregory reported, he could not follow directons for the test. In a balance test the subject could stand on one foot only to the count of three, not to the required count of 30, the officer

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Miranda Debate Continues On 20th Anniversary

20 years since the landmark whether his prediction has come Miranda decision, most police true. can recite by heart its litany of rights for arrested suspects. But the Supreme Court still is Miranda has kept police from tinkering with the ruling's obtaining confessions that could

meaning — and its reach.

Critics say the justices are diluting the 1966 opinion with mind that it (Miranda) has conan eye toward overturning it. Civil rights advocates think the court has committed itself forever to the principle that suspects should know their rights.

"I think it has done a little of both," said constitutional law expert Laurence Tribe of Harvard University. "But the most dramatic thing is that the Miranda ruling - which was so adamantly attacked at the time - has survived in its essentials for 20 years.

On June 13, 1966, the court of Chief Justice Earl Warren rocked the criminal justice world when it mandated in Miranda vs. Arizona that the reading of rights to suspects to protect their Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

The ruling said citizens under arrest must be told they have a right to remain silent and to have an attorney present during police questioning and any waiver of those rights must be "knowing and voluntary."

Justice Byron White was one of four court members who dissented from the decision, which he said would return killers to the streets and have "a corrosive effect" on law enforcement.

United Way Board To Disperse U.S. Funds

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

A local board has been named by United Way of Seminole County to allocate \$40,000 in federal funds for supplementing and extending emergency food and shelter programs in the county.

Susan A. Moore, executive director of the Centeral Florida Community Health Clinic, Sanford, is chairman of the local board.

The funds are part of the \$70 million appropriated to the Emergency Food and Shelter National Board Program to allocate to qualified non-profit organizations and public agencies providing these services to the needy.

The board consists of representatives of social service

agencies and the city of Sanford. They include: Lea Lowrey. associate director for the American Red Cross Seminole County Office, Longwood: Lois Jackson, chairman of Seminole County School social workers; Rayetta Beaver, planning director of United Way of Orange County: Alvin Gamson, executive director, Jewish Family Services: Tom Aglio, executive director of Catholic Social Services: Ralene Carroll, director of Social Services for Central Florida Regional Hospital; the Rev. Richard G. Danielak, vice president of the board of Sanford Christian Sharing Center: Margaret M. Anderson, administrator of Human Services Program for the state department of Health and Rehabilitative Services: Jean Mecionis, administrative assistant of the Department of Health and Human Services; Micky Adams. associate director of Information and Referral; and Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith.

Interested private and public agencies may apply for a share of the funds no later than June 11. All funds must be spent by Sept. 15. The funds will be dispensed in two increments of \$20,000 each, according to United Way Executive Director Bob Walko.

To be eligible the applicants do not have to be agencies of the United Way of Seminole County. but must be non-profit, have a board of directors, an audit and a reputable track record, Walko

sald. The decision to fund or not to fund an organization rests with the local board. The appropriation is intended to supplement and extend currently available resources and not to substitute or reimburse any agency for ongoing programs and services. he said.

The Human Resources Planning Council in Orlando will act as fiscal agent and will meet with the agencies. For applications interested organizations and agencies should contact the United Way office at Suite 140. 1250 U.S. Highway 17-92. Longwood,

Police, prosecutors and de- silent." WASHINGTON (UPI) - In the fense attorneys are divided over

> Law Professor Fred Inbau of Northwestern University said make an open-and-shut case.

"There's no question in my tributed to our crime problem. he said. "After that litany, if a guilty person is half-way intelligent, he's likely to take the police up on the invitation that's being extended to remain

Police, however, say Miranda has forced them to become more

professional in solving crimes. Gerald Arenberg, executive director of the National Association of Chiefs of Police, said, "The convictions are still there. Crime rates have gone up but I

do with Miranda." "What Miranda has done is improve the investigative techniques used by police officers," he said. "You have to remember the role of police officers is not only to arrest and apprehend.

don't think that has anything to

but also to protect the Constitu- U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. tion."

questioning suspects.

lower courts, citing a case in- interrogation," Inbau said. volving a suspect who made incriminating statements to recent decisions have seemed to to a three-judge panel of the 3rd voluntary confession is valid, just whittling away at it."

"One judge held Miranda was Since Miranda, the court has not necessary because it was not issued more than 30 opinions to interrogation. One said it was clarify, refine and define not necessary because the appropriate police conduct for person wasn't in custody. One judge - the dissenter - said the Inbau said the decisions have warnings were necessary further confused police and because it was both custody and

The Supreme Court's most police as they spoke to him erode Miranda's protections and through a bullhorn. The man make it easier for police to get challenged the use of his state- confessions. Earlier this term. ments at trial and the case went the court ruled that a suspect's

even if police neglect to tell the suspect that his attorney had asked to speak with him. Last year, the court said police who illegally obtain a confession can read a suspect his rights and then try to get the confession

Inbau believes those two decisions are a sign the court is moving to get rid of Miranda.

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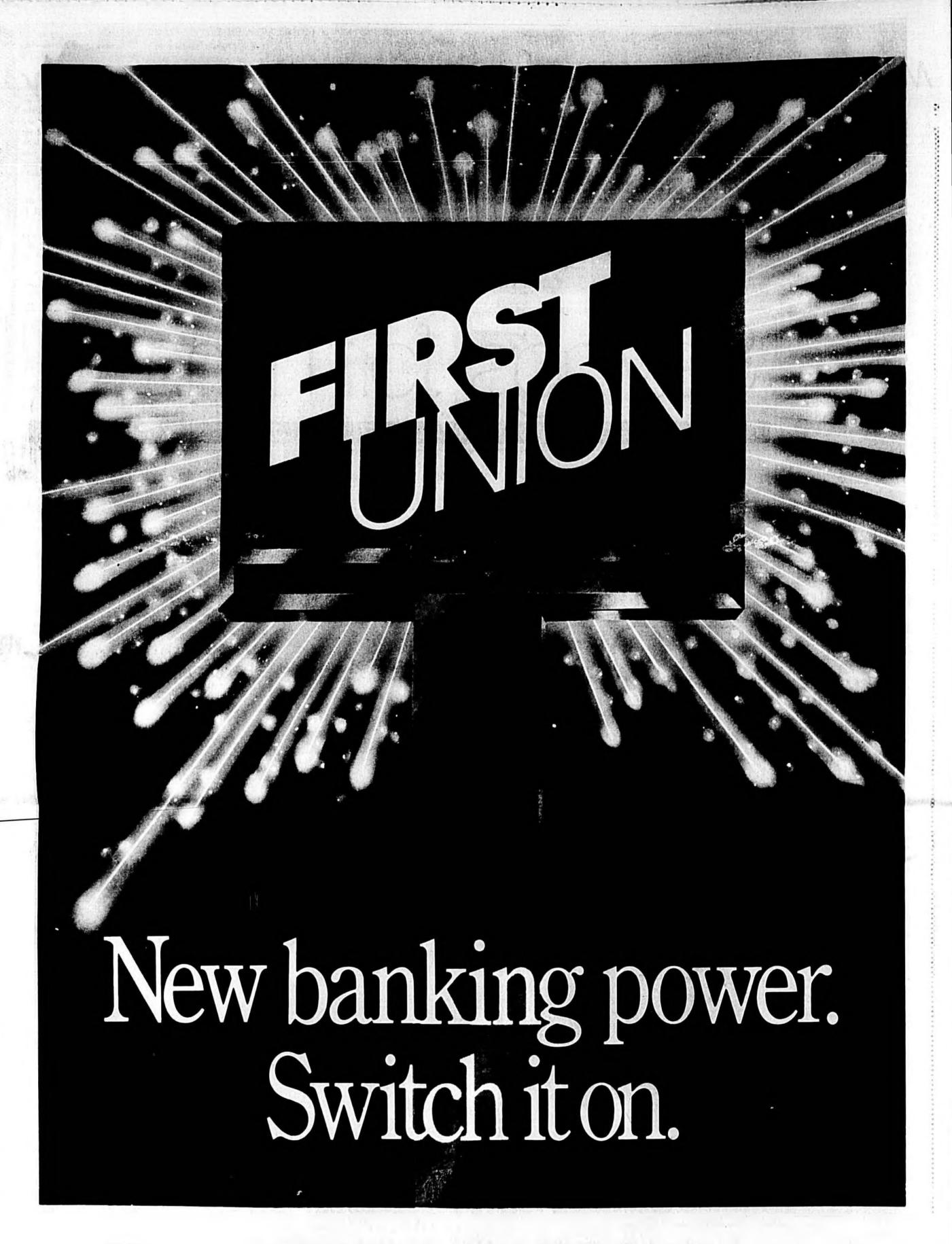
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Introducing... The County's Best Ever '86 Payer Of Year Solvait Heads Team Of 7 All-Staters, 3 Pro Draftees

Herald Sports Editor Sheer humbers are enough to make this year's Evening Herald All-County Baseball First Team something special. It posted a combined .392 batting average, clobbered 40 homers, drove in 276 runs, stole 125 bases, scored 285

runs and had to pitchers hurl no-hitters.

Numbert John however, won't do.

Three player were Class 4A All-State FirstTeam selections. One player was a Class 3A All-State First Team choice. Two players were Class 4A All-State Second-Team selections. One player was a Class S. All-State Second-Team choice.

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Three players were selected this weeken Major League Baseball's Free Agent Draft, An three signed professional contracts and will report to the Rookle League in Sarasola new we

Numbers alone won't do.

One player is headed for Florida State next year, the nation's No. 1-ranked team. Four others are headed for the junior colleges. Four others are only juniors

Numbers alone workt do. Four of the first Jeam players were the nucleus of Lake Mary's Class 4A State Tournament championship runnerup. Two of the first-team members there the heart of Oviedo's Class 3A club which reached the Final Four before losing.

rumberatione won't do.

Armed the the above statistics, the posteason honors and the major league draftees, the 1986 Evening Herald All-County Team, is undoubtedly the best ever assembled.

The eight-member selection committee comprised of the six county coaches along with two Evening Herald sports writers — ranked the players by position. Ten points were given for first place, eight for second six for third, four for fourth, two for fifth and one for sixth.

The team has power, speed, pitching, defense and clutch performers.

The best of those performers — Lake Mary's Mike Schmit — was vote the Evening Herald Player of the Year. It was the second time for the Rams' four-year standout, who also shared the honor as a sophomore with Lake Howell's Bill

Schmit, whose been the Rams' meal ticket since his freshman year, posted a priect 11-0 record during the regular season and picked up four more victories author the Rams' post-season. The crafty fighting ide, whose control of his curveball is matchess, had a 71 carned run average. In 6935 innings, he struck out 80. His best game was a no-hitter against hardhitting Lake Brantley.

"It's a nice award and I'm gratefy Schmit said. "I was happy with the on the mound. With the team we will. He it was possible to go unbeaten."

Schmit, always his own worst critic, saleshould have done better at the plate. I'l should have hit more home runs and driven in more runs," he said. "I was a little deappointed with my performance at the plate."

Schmit hit five homers, rove a county-leading 40 runs and batted to the had 10 doubles and scored 25 rum. During the post-season, he added three more laters.

The 6-3 200-pounder will continue his career at Florida State as a first baseman, where he played when he didn't pitch this year, and a pitter. Schmid who committed early to the and take one class at ISU while playing in a







Outfield



Mike Beams Outfield Lake Brantley



Third Base



Ernest Martines Second Base Lake Howell



Mark Coffey First Base Lake Brantley



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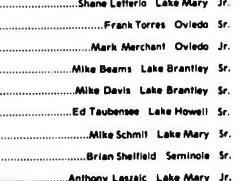
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Catcher/DH	Mike Davis Lake Brantley Sr.
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Pitcher	Mike Schmit Lake Mary 5r.
Pitcher	Brian Shelfleid Seminole Sr.
Specialist	Anthony Laszaic Lake Mary Jr.
Coach	Allen Tuttle Lake Mary Third



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Pitcher	Craig Duncan Oviedo :
Specialist	Jimmy Barrett Oviedo
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Sensational Spring Success Caps Prep Year

By Chris Fister, **Herald Sports Writer**

be remembered as one of ecstasy on the playing surface and agony off the field for Seminole County's athletes and coaches.

The fall, winter and early spring had some thrilling individual and team performances for county athletes but those months were also marred by tragedy with three athletes. another student and one coach suffering serious injuries as the result of accidents or illness.

But the year was capped by what could come to be known as 'Sensational Spring' of 1986 when Seminole County dominated the state sports

• The year ended with winning the 4A State Track Championships. It was the secand consecutive title for the boys of coach Ken Brauman and first ever for the girls of coach Emory se

 Lake Brantley High The 1985-86 school year will assembled perhaps the best team to ever play tennis in the state as the Patriots claimed the 4A State Championship, the first ever state title for a Lake Brantley team.

The game of baseball was played in Seminole County as well, if not better, than anywhere else. Lake Mary High's Rams stormed into their first 4A State Tournament with a 31-2 record and came away with second in the state. Oviedo's Lions surprised everyone by earning their first ever berth in the 3A State Tournament. They lost in the semifinals. Both Lake Mary and Oviedo played host to

the state tourneys as well. Let's take one last look back at Seminole High boys and girls the 1985-86 Seminole County prep sports year:

POOTBALL RAMS CLASS OF COUNTY

eason, Lake Mary's Rams dom- cord.

Review

inated the Seminole County gridiron, compiling an 8-2 regular season record and winning the first Seminole Athletic Conference title. Lake Mary also won its second consecutive district crown and went on to stun Lake City Columbia, 6-3, in the 5A-2 Region playoff at Lake City. Lake Mary came up one win short of the state playoffs when it lost in the sectionals to

powerful Pensacola Woodham. While sage Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson continued to talk the best game in Seminole County, he also continued to prove to be one of the outstanding coaches to ever roam Florida's sidelines. In three years at Lake Mary, Nelson, the Evening Herald's Coach of the For the second consecutive Year, has compiled a 24-9 re-

Brinson top Defender Whenever an opposing runn-

ing back, quarterback or receiver had his hands on the ball. it was a good bet Seminole High's Brian Brinson would be somewhere in the vicinity. The Fighting Seminoles' senior linebacker led Seminole County defenders in tackles with a total of 166.

For his outstanding season and senior leadership, Brinson was named Evening Herald Defensive Player of the Year. Brinson was also recipient of the Peter Schaal Award for being Seminole High's top performer. SMITH RUNS WILD

The "Run" portion of Oviedo High's Run 'N Shoot offense was senior tailback Andrew Smith. The fleet-footed Smith darted through opposing defenses for a Seminole County leading 1.580 yards in 1985 and he scored a county-leading 14 touchdowns. Smith was named the Evening Herald's Offensive Player of the

Another outstanding running back was Lake Mary High sophomore John Curry who finished the regular season with 1,065 vards. Curry was the Evening Herald's Sophomore Player of the Year.

Other Seminole County leaders in 1985 included quarterbacks Jeff Blake of Seminole (1.076 yards passing). and Shane Letterio of Lake Mary (1,070), both underclassmen; wide receivers Sam Sears of Lake Brantley (38 catches for 443 yards) and Ray Hartsfield of Lake Mary (28-519): defender Earnie Lewis of Seminole (10 sacks) and defensive backs Scott Radcliff of Lyman, Willie Gainev of Oviedo, Steve Stark of Lake Brantley and Dennis Lawrence of Seminole with four interceptions apiece.

CROSS COUNTRY

HOWELL GIRLS SECOND Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks started out the 1985

cross country season as the top-ranked team in the state (4A). The Lady Hawks held onto that ranking before being hit with a number of injuries and illnesses in the latter part of the year. But coach Tom Hamontree's Lady Hawks regrouped and came back strong at the state meet to take second place behind Winter Park.

Junior standout Lisa Samocki took sixth place in the state meet for First Team All-State honors. Samocki was also the first Seminole Athletic Conference individual champion as she led the Lady Hawks to the SAC title.

Also qualifying for the state meet on the girls side was Lyman High's Lady Greyhounds behind junior standout Julie

Greenberg. For the smaller schools. Trinity Prep senior Adrienne Politowicz claimed her second consecutive individual title at

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Senne's Homer Sends Arizona Past FSU

OMAHA. Neb. (UPI) - Arizona's third rally in the College World Series produced a 9.5 victory over Florida State Friday night that assured the Wildcats a championship berth.

"It was another great comeback. That's tenacity," Coach Jerry Kindall said Friday night following the Wildcats' third such series performance. "When we were down, we got tough. It wasn't fate or destiny - it's

Lest sielder Mike Senne's three-run homer in the sixth gave Arizona seeking its third series title - the lead and capped the Wildcats' five-run inning.

Artzona pitcher Gilbert Heredia, 16-3, who went the distance, combined with the defense to dispose of the nine Florida State batters without a hit during the last three innings.

Baseball

"I got inspired when we went ahead and then I was mentally tough." said Heredia, a junior who relinquished 10

hits, struck out six and walked none. Arizona, 48-18 on the year and 3-0 in the series, plays defending champion Miami (Fla.), 48-16 overall and 2-1. tonight. Florida State. 59-12 and 2-1. faces the Oklahoma State Cowboys. 56-14 and 2-1, in the opener with the loser eliminated.

Kindall said he expects Miami coach Ron Fraser "will maximize his talent." "We can't be arrogant and cocky.

We'll hold nothing back and take nothing for granted." Kindail said. Florida State starter Mike Loynd, 20-2. fell short of tying the NCAA season victory record, leaving the game in the sixth inning after yielding the five Arizona runs.

"I've never felt like that before out on the mound," said Loynd, drafted by the Texas Rangers. "Sitting around that hotel for four days really took it out of me."

"The pulled muscle in my back didn't bother me at all." he said. "I didn't have any pop on the ball."

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Clemens (10-0), Boggs (.404) Stoke Red Sox Past Mariners

United Press International

Roger Clemens reached double figures in victories and approached three figures in velocity. Clemens, closing the game with a 93 mph fastball, pitched a four-hitter for his 10th straight victory to give the Boston Red Sox a 3-0 decision

Friday night over the Milwaukee Brewers. Wade Boggs raised his average to .404 and

drove in three runs to back Clemens. "He struggled early and pitched himself out of tough situations." Boston manager John McNamara said of his right-hander. "He didn't have his best stuff, and didn't have command of

his pitches, but he pitched. Clemens, 10-0, notched his first shutout of the year and fourth complete game. He struck out eight and walked two. Clemens allowed only one hit after the third inning, a double down the left field line by Mike Felder. Danny Darwin, 3-2, took the loss.

Indians 3, Angels 0 At Cleveland. Joe Carter, who has hit in 19 straight games, belted a two-run homer and Ken Schrom fired a two-hitter, leading the Indians. Schrom, 4-2, retired 22 of the last 23 batters en route to his first complete game this year. Kirk

McCaskill, 4-4, struck out six and walked one. Bine Jays 12, Tigers 2 At Detroit, Jesse Barfield hit a three-run homer in a four-run second inning to help the Blue Jays wrest fifth place from the Tigers. Doyle Alexander, treated to four-run outbursts in the second

and third innings, raised his record to 4-2. Walt

Terrell, 6-3, was the loser. Orioles 5. Yankees 2

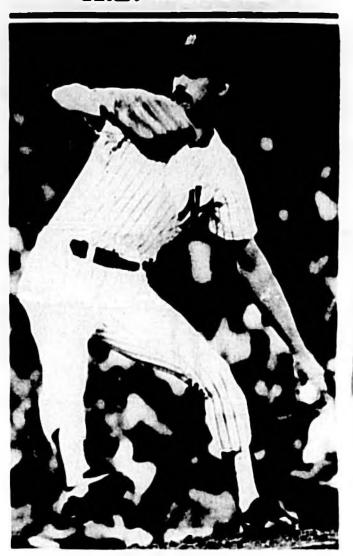
At New York, John Shelby drove in three runs, two with a second-inning home run to help the Orioles break a 10-game Yankee Stadium losing streak. Shelby's blow made a loser of starter Ron Guldry, 4-5. Southpaw Scott McGregor, 5-4. was the winner. Don Aase earned his major league-

leading 15th save.

At Chicago, Ozzie Guillen, Julio Cruz and John Cangelosi drove in two runs apiece, leading the White Sox. Richard Dotson, 4-5, scattered eight hits over 8 1-3 innings. Joel McKeon, the third Chicago pitcher, notched his first major-league save. Rick Langford, 1.5, took the loss. Royals 6, Twins 1

At Kansas City, Mo., Charlle Leibrandt, 6-3, scattered six hits and George Brett went 4-for-4 to lift the Royals. Minnesota's Juan Agosto, making his first start since 1982 when he was in the minor leagues, lasted 1 1-3 innings and gave up five hits and four runs in falling to 1-4.

A.L. Baseball



Ron Guidry and the Yankees continued have their problems Friday, dropping a 5-2 decision to the Orioles to fall five games behind Boston, Guidry fell to 4-5.

Rangers 6, Mariners 5 mm mill minut At Arlington, Texas, Oddibe McDowell doubled home Geno Petralli from first with one out in the 10th to help the Rangers hold first place in the West. Mitch Williams improved to 4-0. Pete Ladd. 3-2. was the loser. Pete Incaviglia and Ruben Sierra tied the score for Texas with ninth-inning

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the Expos outlasted the Phillies.

Ump Extends Spree, Thumbs 2 Padres

Mayhem marked half of the National League match-ups Friday night. Umpire Charlie Williams

United Press International

San Diego by thumbing Padres manager Steve Boros and third baseman Graig Nettles; the New York Mets engaged in their second bench-clearing incident in 11 days, in the opener of a double-header at Pittsburgh; and the Cardinals and Cubs cleared their dugouts in St. Louis after Chicago shortstop Shawon Dunston was hit by a pitch.

Williams stretched his ejection streak to three in the last two games, when he tossed out Boros and Nettles in the Padres' 3.2. 11-inning victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Williams, who had tossed out San Diego's Steve Garvey after an Atlanta triple play Thursday night, thumbed Boros before Friday's game and Nettles in the eighth inning. Boros brought a videotape of the triple play with him to home plate when he was handing in his lineup card. Nettles was miffed over a called third strike to end the sixth inning and carried his argument onto the field to begin the seventh. Fans littered the field with small objects when Nettles

Mets first-base coach Bill Robinson precipitated a benches-clearing melee by shoving lost. In the nightcap. Mookie

League action at Chase Park.

N.L. Baseball

extended his ejection spree in Pirates pitcher Rick Rhoden in the fifth inning of their opener. Rhoden's pitching was questioned by the Mets, who accused the right-hander of doctoring the ball. As Rhoden walked back to the dugout after striking out Gary Carter to end the top of the fifth, he was confronted by Robinson. They exchanged words and then shoves, prompting both benches to empty. Robinson was the only member of the fracas to be ejected.

Dunston was tossed out when he charged the mound after being hit with a pitch by St. Louis reliever Greg Bargar. The incident, which emptled both dugouts, came in the eighth inning of the Cubs' 9-3 rout.

Padres 3, Braves 2

At San Diego, Marvell Wynne singled home Bip Roberts with the winning run in the 11th inning. Wynne drove in all three Padres runs, knocking in Roberts each time.

Pirates 7-4, Mets 1-10

At Pittsburgh, Rhoden, 5-3, sparked the Pirates to a 7-1 first-game victory by scattering five hits over 7 2-3 innings. Barry Bonds hit a two-run, fifth-inning homer, his second of the season. Ron Darling, 6-2.

Wilson, Rick Aguilera and Darryl Strawberry hit homers in support of reliever Roger McDowell. 5-0, as Jose DeLeon fell to 1-3. Cubs 9, Cardinals 3

At St. Louis, Chris Speier hit two homers to pace the Cubs' 12-hit attack, which included eight extra-base hits. Jay Baller. 2.3. won in relief while Danny Cox, the first of three Cardinals

pitchers, dropped to 1.5. Expos 10, Phillies 9 At Montreal. Tim Wallach's 10th-inning leadoff home run, his ninth of the season, snapped the Expos' five-game losing streak. Wallach connected off loser Dave Rucker, 0.2, to give reliever Tim Burke, 3-1, the triumph. Tim Raines drove in three runs with a single and

double and stole his 23rd base. Dodgers 3, Astros 2 At Los Angeles, Mike Marshall's bases-loaded sacrifice fly scored Mariano Duncan with the winning run in the eighth inning. Ken Howell, 2-2, hurled 2.3 innings of relief. Bob Knepper, 9-3, suffered the loss.

Reds 5, Giants 3 At San Francisco, Chris Welsh won his first game of the season as the Reds snapped the Giants' four-game winning streak. Welsh, 1-1, received three innings of relief help from Ron Robinson, who picked up his fourth save. Scott Garrelts dropped to 5-6. Pete Rose collected his 4,219th hit.

Moose Posts 15th Consecutive Win

By Chris Fister

Herald Sports Writer Moose found it was better to receive than give ust in time to pull out its 15th straight win Friday night, 6-5 over Kiwanis, in Sanford Junior

Moose, 15-0, gave up three unearned runs in the top of the third as Kiwanis took a 5-2 lead. But Moose picked up an unearned run en route to tying it at 5-5. Moose then received the biggest gift of the night in the bottom of the sixth when

Ray Lewis singled and scored the winning run on

three Kiwanis errors after Tony "Oz" Chavers' fly Kiwanis, which now stands at 7-7, was held to three hits by a trio of Moose pitchers with reliever Mike "Dr. K" Merthie getting the win. James singles and a double.

Moose had five hits in the game including two by Harvey Clinger, who has carried one of the biggest sticks in the league as of late. Merthie, Al Perkins and Lewis had one hit each off losing pitcher Oscar Edwards.

Ball motor upends rotary, 14-13 Ball Motor Line rallied for eight runs in the

bottom of the fourth inning en route to a 14-13 comeback victory over Rotary in Friday's second game at Chase Park. It was the second consecutive win for Ball

Motor Line which now stands at 3-13 overall. The

loss dropped Rotary to 8-8. Along with six walks in the fourth-inning rally. Ball Motor Line got key two-run doubles from Mike Hartman and David Roberts and an RBI

Jackson had all three hits for Kiwanis, two single from Johnathon Martin.

Mayfair Overhauls Greens, Fairways

Well, the old course made it through

Apologies go out to those individuals who came by on Monday to play the course and were disappointed to find the course closed on Mondays until 3

Those of you who did play during the week saw very quickly what had been accomplished. The greens were are aerified and dragged and many of the fairways were treated with nameeure which made them turn brown for a few days.

It needs to be understood that this is a critical time of the year for a Florida golf course. The winter rye has died out and, especially going into the rainy season, the Bermuda is really starting to grow very rapidly (and so are the

This is a also tough time for Ted Daum, the greens superintendent, his employees and his equipment. All of this will pay dividends down the road so bear with it temporarily.

Now, here is Grover Todd's tip of the week for the average golfer who is trying to improve his game: Routinely check these points before hitting your

1. Check your grip. 2. Check your stance including

alignment. 3. Don't try to kill the ball.

4. Take your club back slowly think slow!

6. Follow through.

Grover sez that If you follow these



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few suggestions (which take only seconds), he guarantees an improved score.

Tuesday's Dogfight produced the following results:

Low Gross (35): Wayne Joiner and Gordon Bradley: Low Net (28): Harry

Smith and Roy Whitaker: Second Low Net (30): Slim Galloway and Gene Tougas.

On Wednesday, the Mayfair Women's Golf Association played a "shoot-out" tournament which basically is a matter of "survival of the fittest." The entire group tees of on number one at the same time with the two high scorers on that hole getting eliminated. Two more are eliminated on each succeeding hole

The ultimate winner on the sixth hole was Mary Ann Burhman who outlasted Gloria Prosser for that honor. After them came Kathryn Park and Peggy Billups wo also went out on the sixth hole. They were followed by Margaret Botts and Ada O'Neil who went out on the fifth hole.

Finally. Thursday's Scramble produced the following results:

At 6-under, the quartet of Wayne DeLawder, Darrell Miller, Red Cleveland and Gene Miller took top honors.

At 5-under the foursomes of Wayne Joiner, Doug Bailey. Dave Wheeler and Bob Willis along with Mark Lesniak. Al Greene Sr., Carl Tillis and Rich Barnes were runners-up.

At 3-under, the groupings of Bill Sommerville, Joe Bishop. Ted Daum and Jack Prosser along with Ken Holecek. John Craig, Jeff Williams and Len Cooke took third place.

At 2-under was the quartet of Don Hess. Bill Griffith, Robert Miller and Perry Daniels. The foursome of Ray Binder, Bill Craig, Roy Whitaker and Randy Smathers played even par.

SPORTS **IN BRIEF**

Irwin's Grand Slam Muscles Rotary Breakfast By Optimist

Dede Irwin belted a grand slam home run to highlight a 10-run first inning Friday as Rotary Breakfast rolled to a 13-2 victory over Optimist in Sanford Lassie League softball action at Fort Mellon Field.

The win improved Rotary Breakfast to 3-0 on the season while Optimist now stands at 1-3.

Optimist scored once in the top of the first when Argie Walker singled and scored on Kim Green's single. But the Optimist lead was short lived as Rotary exploded for 10 runs in the bottom of the first.

Tatanisha King led it off with a single and both Kanika Whitehead and Kimkisha Jones drew walks to load the bases. Laquanda Byrd followed with a walk to drive in King and Whitehead scored on Felisha Burke's walk.

Tiffany Jones then rapped a single to score Kimkisha Jones for a 3-0 lead and Irwin then stepped up and unloaded her grand slam to make it 7-0, still with no outs in the inning. With one out, Roncile Thomas singled, Tonya Nelson walked and, with two outs. Whitehead walked to load the bases. Kimkisha Jones then singled in Thomas. Byrd walked to drive in Nelson and Whitehead scored the 10th run of the inning on Burke's walk.

Rotary also did the job on defense as it committed no errors to back the five-hit pitching of King.

Sobik's Sets Softball Tourney

Sobik's Subs has scheduled its first, to be annual. Softball Tournament for KARE (Kids are the Responsibility of Everyone) for Casselberry's Red Bug Lake Park on Saturday and Sunday, June 14-15.

John Sobik, who operates the Sanford Sobik's on Airport Boulevard, said all proceeds will go to Arnold Palmer's Children's Hospital and Perinatal Center.

The entry fee is \$100 and two blue-dot softballs for the Class C competition. Entry fees and rosters must be submitted to Bobby Ward at Sobik's Subs. 753 U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood. No pickups are allowed.

First place trophy is a 10-inch Sterling Silver Cup mounted on a walnut base. Second place is a 42-inch trophy and third place is a 37-inch trophy. Individuals will be given to the top three teams. A batting champion award will also be given.

Gaunt Gant Seeks First '86 Win

LONG POND, Pa. (UPI) - Harry Gant will drive on one of his favorite tracks this weekend in an attempt to gain his first NASCAR victory of 1986.

Plagued by accidents and mechanical problems, Gant said his fortunes have been running "a little below average" heading into Sunday's Miller High Life 500 at Pocono International Raceway.

"You just can't afford wrecks or engine failure," said Gant, 46, of Taylorsville, N.C., whose best finish in 12 races this year was second at Rockingham, N.C., in March.

"You have to be on the racetrack at the end to win. We've had several bad races. We've been in races where we had no shot at winning."

Sunday's race will be run on Pocono's 2.5-mile tri-oval. Practice for the 200-lap race began Friday, with qualifying rounds Saturday morning and afternoon. The top 40 qualifiers will get the green flag Sunday at 1:15 p.m. EDT.

Clark Runs Fifth In 800 Meters

Ocky Clark, who ran for Seminole High School and Seminole Community College, finished fifth in the 800-meter run at the NCAA Division I Track & Field Championships Friday night at Indianapolis.

Clark, a junior running for Florida State, was clocked in 1:47.75. Fred Williams of Abeline Christian won the event

In other NCCA news, Schowonda Williams, a Lyman High standout running for Louisiana State, fell in the 400-meter hurdles earlier this week and didn't qualify.

Williams, who would have been one of the favorites in the 400, did qualify for the 100-meter hurdles.

Sanford's Clifton Campbell (400 meters and 4x1600 relay) and Frank Barnett (110-meter hurdles) compete Saturday in the finals.

Floyd Puts Heat On Non-Winners

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) - A trio of non-winners begins a nervous weekend at the Westchester Classic Saturday while a 24-year tour veteran hopes to put as much heat on them as possible.

Brett Upper, Tom Sieckmann and Willie Wood - all looking for their first tour victory emerged from a cool, cloudy and occasionally rainy Friday at the Westchester Country Club with 36-hole totals of 8-under 134.

That gave them a one-shot lead over 43-year-old Raymond Floyd, a winner of 19 tournaments and a former Westchester

"I'm playing good right now." said Floyd. "I wasn't playing good earlier in the year. Anytime I don't finish in the top 10 I don't think I'm playing good."

Floyd, winner of three major championships, would have made it a four-way tie for the lead Friday had he not suffered a penalty stroke on the par-4 third

Golf

As he stood over a 10-inch putt at that hole the ball moved a fraction of an inch.

"It probably moved only from one dimple to another." Floyd said. "I'm sure nobody else saw it move, but that's not the point. It's a rule.

inkster leads by 4 MALVERN, Pa. (UPI) - Juli Inkster is blowing her reputation as a slow starter.

Inkster set a tournament record Friday at the \$450,000

PGA tournament at White Manor Country Club with a two-round total of nine-underpar 135 and a four-stroke lead over Mary Beth Zimmerman.

2 SHARE SENIORS EDGE

DALLAS (UPI) - Chi Chi Rodriguez and Don January blistered the Bent Tree Country Club course Friday with 6-under-par 66s to share the first-round lead in the \$200,000 Reunion Seniors golf tourna-

Rodriguez, a rookie on the PGA Sentors tour, blazed through the front nine of the par-72 course with a 6-under 30 including five consecutive birdles - to tle a 1986 tour record for nine holes.

He finished the back side in even-par 36.



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By Ken Rummel

Ever wonder why baseball games consist of 9 innings instead of say, 8 or 10 or some other number?...tn the early days of baseball, teams played any number of innings...The winner of a game than was the first team to score 21 runs, regardless of how many innings were played...That rule wasn't changed until 1857 when it was decided to limit the game to a specific number of innings...Nine innings were picked to represent the 9 men on a

Here's an emazing pitching feet...it happened in a minor leegue game in 1962 when Ron Neccial of Bristol in the Appelachien League not only pit-ched a no-hitter, but struck out all 27 ment...He got all three outs in every in-ning by strike outs!

Here's an interesting question...In the entire history of baseball there have been 2 major league managers who had sons who also became big league managers...Can you name them?...Connie Mack, who managed the A's for many years, had a son, Earle, who also managed the team for his father at various times-and George Sisier, who managed the St. Louis Browns in 1924-25-26, had a son, Dick, who managed Cincinnati in 1964-65.

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money by picking up splits and making colored headpin strikes. The action starts at 9:30 p.m.

BAS summer leagues are still looking for more bowlers and teams. The youth leagues start this Wednesday and 24 teams are anticipated. Bowling begins at 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday.

There will also be an adult youth league this summer at 6:30 p.m. every Saturday night. Action begins at 6:30 p.m. on June 14. There will also be a youth Learn-To-Bowl and Have-A-Ball classes on June 14 at 1 p.m. There will be five weeks of lessons at \$7 per lesson and the following week the youth will receive their own Columbia white dot or lite dot bowling ball. Sign your children up any time between now and the June 13 for the classes.

The lanes have been completely resurfaced and they are beautiful condition. There have been several 600 series already rolled and most of the bowlers are praising the lane conditions. We are very pleased with the job the team dtd.

Here's a look at the high rollers:



Benevento was the red-hot bowlers this week. Sundvall put together consistent efforts of 213, 212 and 202 for a 627 series in the Unprofessionals League. Bowling in the Romance League, Benevento had two games over 200 (213 and 226) to finish with a 606 series. UNPROFESSIONALS: Joe

Evin 204, Ted 203, Dan Hale 215, Bo Howell 216, Harold Sundvall 213-212-202/627, Dave Richarde 213, Don Meyers, Sr. 208: SPRAGUE ELECTRIC: Bud Herring 200, Randy Judkins 202-228/615: TUESDAY MORNING SWINGERS: Rosle Framke 203

DRIFT INN: John Adams 211-215, Alice Butcher 201. Joetta West 202: ROMANCE LEAGUE: Kenny Snyder 203. Kelly Childers 226. Don Benevento 213-226-606. Rick Hasz 207, John Ballew 224



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Algeria In Cup MEXICO CITY (UPI) - Brazil reserved it's second-round berth and England virtually booked passage home on an eventful seventh day of World Cup action, during which two players

Brazil Topples

were expelled. Brazil did not play like a three-time champion, but Friday's 1-0 victory over Algeria in their Group D clash at Guadalalara was enough to secure the South American soccer giants a place in the last 16.

The English lost both skipper Bryan Robson and vice-captain Ray Wilkins in a space of two minutes just before halftime on their way to a scoreless tie with



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PARIS (UPI) — Sweet swinging Swede Mikael Pernfors Friday completed his improbable rise to the French Open final, where he will face his biggest challenge yet against Ivan Lendl.

Pernfors, who mastered his game at Seminole Community College and the University of Georgia, became the second unseeded player in four years to reach the French final when he wiped out French hope Henri Leconte, 2-6, 7-5, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3,

Earlier, on a wet, cold and dreary day. Lendl met virtually no competition while humiliating Johan Kriek. 6-2. 6-1. 6-0. in 78 minutes, thereby reaching the French final for the fourth time in six years.

Krick, the 13th seed, later said he all but gave up on himself after the first point, adding, "I shouldn't have woken up this morning."

While Kriek called Friday "a disastrous day for tennis" because of the horrible conditions. Pernfors demonstrated just how much desire and determination can produce big

Four of his six victims en route to the final were seeded players. his career.

Tennis

On Sunday he will try to emulate the feat of countryman Mats Wilander, who won the French as an unseeded player in 1982.

Standing in his way is Lendl. the No. 1 seed with a match record this year of 41-2. Lendl has dropped only one set in his six matches here, and has conceded only 46 games, or less than eight each outing.

"Playing Lendl is different," said Pernfors, a two-time NCAA champion. "There's a level here of very good players, and then there's Lendl. I'll just have to go out there and do my normal thing."

The women's final Saturday will bring together the two top seeds, Martina Navratilova and defending champion Chris Evert Lloyd.

Just how much of a surprise Pernfors has been is evidenced by the fact that until this year he never had made it past the second round of a Nabisco Grand Prix tournament, and this will be the first ever Grand Prix final of



Mikael Pernfors faces topranked Ivan Lendl for the French Open championship Sunday. Match time Is 9 a.m.

Confidence, he said, plus a program of running, have made the difference in his game, and he claims he's never played better.

"I feel great, like I cannot miss a tennis ball," said Pernfors, 22. 'Whatever the opponent does, I feel comfortable.

Pernfors is quick, "like a rabbit," according to Leconte, and he displayed exceptional racket control with his groundstrokes and backhand.

The match was delayed twice by rain for a total of almost three hours, portions of it was played in rain, yet the final set was completed under sun.

Houston Hope: Keep Celts Champagne In The Cooler

BOSTON (UPI) — Game 5 of the NBA Finals was supposed to be the finale of a near-sweep. Instead, it may have been the start of a great series.

The NBA championship trophy had been brought into Houston, the cases of champagne were cold and ready at The Summit and the Boston Celtics were looking to complete their ouster of the Houston Rockets.

But the young Rockets squad, seeking to be the first team to rally from a 3-1 deficit in the championship series, responded to Ralph Sampson's ejection for fighting and the secondquarter brawl with their best basketball of the

"Everybody reached a new level after the fight," said Mitchell Wiggins, who came off the bench to score 16 points. "We got everything going. This is a great series now."

As the Celtics returned home Friday afternoon, they admitted they had taken the Rockets too lightly before Thursday night's 111-96 loss and had not played as a team. "We didn't treat that game as if it were

important." coach K.C. Jones said. "Being up 3-1, we were overconfident. We should have been looking at things as if the series were tied 3-3." Larry Bird agreed, saying, "We certainly didn't show the aggressiveness or the intensity that

Houston had.' The best-of-seven championship was low-key through the first four games, bereft of any on-court confrontations or a war of words.

But as the series shifts back to Boston for Sunday's Game 6. Dennis Johnson says the Celties are prepared to do anything to stop Houston.

"There just may be more (fights)," said Johnson, who rushed Sampson after the 7-foot-4 **NBA Playoffs**

forward twice slugged Boston's Jerry Sichting to precipitate the fisticulfs.

"You've got to do whatever it takes to win. Lumps were made to be taken and to be given. It will be a war up there, too."

Sampson should expect the Celtics, within a victory of their 16th NBA title, to play a tough, determined game, warned Bird.

"He better wear his hardhat. There will be a lot of contact in Boston," said the forward, held to a personal series-low 17 points in Game 5.

But the Rockets have realized that aggression might be their most-effective tactic.

"Maybe this is the way to go at it." said Jim Petersen, who replaced Sampson Thursday night and grabbed 12 rebounds in 33 minutes. "This has worked well so far. If we have to play physical to win, we will."

The screams of the sellout crowd of 16,016 at The Summit inspired the Rockets and often made the officials' whistles inaudible to the players.

But in Boston Garden, where the Celtics are 46-1 this year (three home wins came at the Hartford Civic Center), Bird expects the Boston fans to equal the intensity of Houston's.

"Our crowd will be louder than their's on Sunday and they are just as mean and nasty," Bird said.

After Sampson's ejection, the court was littered with debris from the angry fans. During the halftime intermission, officials Jack Madden and Hugh Evans were escorted from the court by 10

Coincidence: Taubensee (Reds), Davis (Royals) Turn Pro

By Sam Cook **Herald Sports Editor**

Ed Taubensee and Mike Davis, two of the finest catchers to ever pull on a mask in Seminole County, have more in common than their abilities with the bat and the glove.

It wasn't by design but both receivers shared similar accomplishments this year. After the baseball season ended, both signed scholarship offers to play for University of Central Florida coach Jay Bergman.

Earlier this week, Taubensee, a 17-year-old Lake Howell senior, and Davis, an 18-year-old Lake Brantley senior, were both selected in the Major League Free Agent Baseball Draft.

On Wednesday, both received an chance since it was there. equal number of votes as the catcher

County Baseball First Team.

The biggest coincidence, however, took place Friday. Both saw their childhood dream come true when they signed professional baseball contracts. Taubensee signed with the Cincinnati Reds and Davis signed with the Kansas City Royals. No terms were disclosed on either deal.

Both said it was the toughest decision of their lives, not to mention the strain on the parents - Ed and Jan Taubensee and Joe and Goody Davis.

"Not many 17-year-olds get a chance like this." Taubensee, a sixth-round pick, said Friday night after making it official with Reds' scout George Zuraw. "I figured I might as well jump at the

Davis agreed. "This has always been on the Evening Herald's 1986 All- my goal ever since I was a little kid.'

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he said about his signing with Royals' scout Red Whitsett. "It was a tough decision, but it was one that either way (pro or college) I couldn't lose. I decided to go for it now."

Both players will report to the Rookie League in Sarasota next week. They will play a series of games from June 12 through Aug. 31 against the high school and Junior college signees from other teams. Taubensee and Davis join Lake Brantley senior Mike Beams (Houston Astros) and Seminole Community College freshman Jeff Greene (Chicago White Sox) as this year's signees. All four will go to Sarasota.

Both fathers of Friday's signees

praised UCF's Bergman for his patience and handling of the matter. "The toughest thing for us to do was tell coach Bergman." the older Taubensee said. "He recruited Eddle early and stuck with him. He told Eddle that 'whether you hit .200 or .400 this year, I want you at UCF," That did a lot for his confidence. Jay is a quality person."

Joe Davis agreed, "There's no doubt it would have been a good deal whichever way Mike went," he said. "Coach Bergman was very helpful through it all. It was a tough decision. I haven't slept for two days."

Both said they researched the matter thoroughly. "You can ask 100 people what to do and 50 will tell to sign and 50 will tell you not to sign, Taubensee said. "I talked to Jack Wiggins and several other fathers

ushose sons didn't sign." Wiggins' son David signed with the Giants after a fine career at Seminole High several

"We went over all the plusses and minuses," Davis said, "In the end it was Mike's decision. He will go to college. That's part of the contract.'

Both mothers, of course, were overjoyed and dazed at the same time.

"I think I'm still in a state of shock," Goody Davis said, "Mike had two good choices to make. Neither was bad. But he'll be leaving Wednesday."

Jan Taubensee had similar thoughts. "I'm so proud of him." she said. "Of course a mother always thinks her kid is great, but this is really a dream come true. My car's going to have to learn the route to

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summer league. "I'm happy with the decision I made," the 17-year-old senior said. "I figure I'll grow some more and get stronger in the next few years. Hopefully. I can sign (a professional contract) after my junior year.'

Schmit, who has faced most of his all-county

teammates since Little League days, said the '86

team is awesome. "It would be great to set up this lineup and go play some people," he said. "This team definitely has a lot of talent. It would certainly be nice to pitch for it." But not so nice on the other side? "I've thrown

against all of them but it would be very tough to throw against each one of them on one team."

The Evening Herald Co-Coaches of the Year. no doubt, feel the same way. Allen Tuttle, who guided the Lake Mary Rams to a 32-3 record, and Howard Mable, who rallied the Oviedo Lions to a 19-11 mark, tied for the honor with 64 points aplece. Tuttle's Rams placed four players - pitcher

Schmit, shorstop Shane Letterio, third baseman Mike Pinckes and specialist Anthony Laszaic -Mable's Lions were represented by outfielders

Mark Merchant and Frank Torres. Lake Brantley Patriots placed three players — catcher/DH Mike Davis, outfielder Mike Beams and first baseman Mark Coffey - on the first team.

Lake Howell catcher/DH Eddie Taubensee and second baseman Ernest Martinez, along with Seminole pitcher Brian Sheffield, completed the 12-member squad.

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First baseman Coffey, a second-tearn allstaters, and third baseman Pinckes, also a second-team all-state pick, were unanimous selections, drawing all 80 points. Shorstop Letterio and pitcher Schmit, both first-team, all-state choices, missed by two points each. Outfielder Merchant missed by six points.

Catchers Taubensee and Davis each received 72 points. The committee was split on their talents, giving each four first-place votes and four second-place votes. Thus, they share the catcher and designated hitter positions. Lake Mary's Ryan Lisle (40) is the second-team catcher.

Second baseman Martinez, who polled 70 points, won by 12 over Lyman's John Bane. Shortstop Letterio had 25 more points than Oviedo's Tony Belflower. Third baseman Pinckes had 39 more than Seminole's Gary Derr. First baseman Coffey had 26 more than Lake Howell's Eric Martinez.

In the outfield, Merchant, a first-team allstater, was the top point-getter with 74. Beams, also a first-team all-stater, received 60 while Torres, a second-team all-stater, totaled 24. Lake Mary's Brett Molle was a close fourth with 23. Lake Howell's Damon Marlette (19) and Lake Mary's Kelly Hysell (18) joined Molle on the

Schmit (78) and Sheffleld (52) were runaway winners among the hurlers. Lyman's Byron Overstreet (30) and Oviedo's Craig Duncan (29) were the second-team choices.

Laszaic's selection was a special addition. The Lake Mary pitcher-shortstop was on his way to a



Howard Mable



Allen Tuttle

stellar season when he was seriously injured in an automobile accident on March 14. He suffered a fractured skull. Since the accident, Laszaic has made good progress and said he hopes to continue his career in two or three

Here's a look at the county's best ever:

• Mark Coffey, senior, first base: Coffey won a three-way battle down the stretch to capture the county's batting title with a .477 average. A line drive hitter, "Pork" consistently hits the ball larder than anyone. He drove in 30 runs and stroked nine doubles... Ernest Martinez, junior, second base: Martinez started slowing but regained his eye down the stretch to finish with a .306 everage good fundamental hitter, the right-handed twin of lefty Eric should be one of the county's best next season...

Mike Pinckes, senior, third base: Pinckes, who transferred to Lake Mary from Lake Brantley in the middle of the year, finished with a 359 batting average and a county leading 11 doubles and 26 ribbies. An excellent gloveman, Pinckes was at his best in the post-season, batting over .600. He will play for Fort Pierce's Indian River Community College next year...

Shane Letterio, junior, shortstop: Letterlo moved to shorstop rom second base when Laszaic was injured and solidified the infield. He batted .459 and had five three-hit games in a forrid stretch which saw him make a run at Coffey. He led the county in uns with 34 runs and was second in doubles with 10. He also stole 20 bases without getting caught. Fundamentally, he's the best. He will draw many eyes — professionally and collegiately — next

Frank Torres, senior, outfield: Torres, who was second in the county in steals with 26, was the county's most improved player. He batted (438 and came through with several clutch hits down the stretch. His seventh inning single won Mable's first district championship in 10 years. Torres will play junior college ball next

Mark Merchant, junior, outfield: Merchant became a switchhitter over the summer and batted .467, second to Coffey. He had a county leading 29 stolen bases and three triples. Merchant, who has speed, power, range and a fine arm, should have his choice of colleges and go highly in the prodraft next year...

•Mike Beams, senior, outfield: Beams, who has all the tools, was under the microscope of the pro scouts all year. He signed recently with the Houston Astros and will report to the Rookle League in Sarasota next Wednesday. He hit a county-leading 11 homers. drove in 32 runs and batted .383 with 13 steals. •Ed Taubensee, senior, catcher/DH: Taubensee was drafted

uesday by the Cincinnati Reds and came to terms Friday night. The rifle armed catcher batted 302 and slugged four homers. The 6.212 194 pounder is still 17 years old and figures to add more nches and pounds... • Mike Davis, senior, catcher/DH: Davis was drafted Wednesday and signed Friday by the Kansas City Royals. The intelligent

two grand slams this year. His size (6.2%, 190) is another thing the pros like... Anthony Laszaic, junior, specialist: Laszaic was pitching as well as Schmit until his accident. He had a 5-0 record with a 1.95 earned run average. The smooth-throwing righthander had 37 strikeouts in 3215 innings. He also played shorstop where he was hitting 283. Full recovery for the 16-year-old muscular 6-0,

receiver is a take charge individual who might have had a triple

crown year (440 .10 homers, 34 ribbies) in another county. He hit

180 pounder will have the scouts calling... Mike Schmit, senior, pitcher: Schmit has the best four-year varsity statistics of any player to come through Seminole County. He has faced the opposition's best since his freshmen year and has won over 40 games. Schmit will firm up his frame in college and become even more dangerous with the bat. A great money player who should help keep FSU's recent success rolling

· Brian Sheffleld, senior, pitcher: Sheffleld didn't have the support of a Schmit or Laszaic which made his numbers even more mpressive. He posted a 6-7 record, which included a no hitter and a one hitter. He led the county with 100 strikeouts in 80 innings. Also a fine hitter, Sheffield batted .365 and has a soft glove at first base. He will play junior college balt next year...

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Rohr, Penick Lead Boys

Seminole County was not as strong teamwise in boys cross country in 1985, but it had two of the top individuals in the state in Lake Mary senior Ken Rohr and Seminole senior Billy Penick.

The two distance aces had been rivals since they first started cross country and it was Penick who usually got the best of Rohr. Rohr, however, defeated Penick for the first time in cross country at the Seminole Athletic Conference Championships at Lake Mary High. Penick would come back to win the district and region titles but Rohr was the county's top finisher at the 4A State Meet as he came in ninth while Penick was 11th.

In the team standings, Lake Howell's Silver Hawks took over the top spot in the county from Lake Mary as the Hawks won the first SAC title. Lake Howell also qualified for state, the first time for the school's boys team.

VOLLEYBALL LYMAN WINS 12 STRAIGHT

With a collection of talented and experienced players. Lyman's Lady Greyhounds were practically unstoppable in the early going of the 1985 season. Behind senior standouts Kim Forsyth, Shella Mandy and Dawn Boyesen, the Lady Greyhounds went unbeaten in SAC play and at one time had a winning streak of 12 matches.

however, coach Karren Newman was involved in an automobile accident that left her paralyzed from the chest down and her on the high-flying Hawks. players stunned. Lyman dedicated the remainder of its season to Newman who has since made tremendous progress through therapy.

Lyman went on to finish second in the district, losing a heartbreaker to DeLand in the Parker scored 20 or more points. final.

Meanwhile, Oviedo's Lady Lions rode the devastating play at the net of Stephante Nelson and Kelly Price to the 3A-8 District title. Oviedo lost a tough three-game match to Ocala Seminole in the semifinals. Vanguard in the regionals.

Lyman's Boyesen was named the Evening Herald's 1985 Player of the Year. Boyesen, a senior, was the Lady Greyhounds' setter and floor general. Joining Boyesen on the All County First Team were Lyman's Forsyth. Mandy and Donna Pell, all seniore, Oviedo senior Nelson and Lake Howell senior Jolee Johnson.

SWIMMING ROSE WINS 200 IM

Lyman High's Charlie Rose saved the best performance of his senior year for his final race. Rose, who was second in the district, took first place in the 200 individual medley at the 4A State Championships.

Coach Don Clark's boys finished fifth at the state meet while Lake Brantley's girls took fifth, their highest finish ever. Lyman High took both the boys and girls SAC titles.

who took first places in the Kuchman (100 breaststroke). Lake Mary's Kelly Wise (500 freestyle) and Lake Howell's backstroke).

BOYS BASKETBALL **SEMINOLE SNARES SAC**

An often spectacular but often Inconsistent Seminole High squad fought tooth and nail with Lyman's Greyhound all season long for the SAC title. And it was Seminole that won the big games down the stretch to hold on while Lyman was the victim LADY HAWKS: 11 IN ROW of upsets at the hands of Lake Brantley and Oviedo.

Seminole had some of the top talent in the county including Evening Herald Player of the Year Rod Henderson. The junior forward pumped in 14.2 points per game, hauled down 7.2 rebounds per outing and added 4.0 assists adn 1.5 blocked shots. Sophomore guard Andre Whitney led the county in assists with 7.6 per game and 6-7 sophomore center Craig Walker led in rebounds (9.8) and

blocked shots (3.3). **GREYHOUNDS WIN 20**

Lyman enjoyed one of its finest seasons ever as it finished with a 20-6 overall record, including a win streak of 10 early in the season. Coach Tom Lawrence's standouts included seniors Ralph Philpott, T.J. Scaletta and Brett Marshall.

in steals at 3.4 per game and was an Evening Herald All County First Team selection as Year. was Philpott. Also on the All County First Team were Seminole's Henderson and Whitney and Oviedo senior forward Allen Unroe. Unroe was the county scoring leader at 16.4 early 70s. per game. Todd Peterson, of Lake Howell, was the top free TURNER TOPS PLECEMAN throw shooter at 77.9 percent.



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WELCOME TO THE NBA

The single most thrilling game In the latter part of the streak, of the 1985-86 season came in the last week of the regular season when Seminole High traveled to Spruce Creek to take

in a game that featured blistering outside shooting and no fewer than eight slam dunks, Spruce Creek came away with a 101-98 overtime victory. Three players for Seminole, Walker. Whitney and Jerry "Stick"

When it was over, Spruce Creek coach Jim Romaniszyn sald, "Now we know what it feels like to play in the NBA." Spruce Creek would go on to win the district title, eliminating

GIRLS BASKETBALL LADY RAMS ON TOP

Prior to the 1985-86 season. Bill Moore had coached Lake Mary's Lady Rams to three district championships in four years. But he had never won a conference title. The Lady Rams made Moore doubly delighted by winning both the Seminole Athletic Conference and district crowns. It was also the fifth straight season Moore's team has won 20 or more games.

The Lake Mary team featured three of the top players in Central Florida and all three were underclassmen. They included junior forward Cynthia Patterson, Junior guard Tonya Lawson and 6-4 sophomore center Teri Whyte. All live in

TRIBE LOSES CATALYST

A young Seminole High team was enjoying a successful early season when it was shocked by Seminole County individuals the loss of freshman point guard Aretha Riggins who was sidedistrict were Lake Mary's Karl lined with a rare and crippling disease, Landry-Guillan-Barre Syndrome. Riggins was the county leader in both assists and Stephante Trotant (100 steals before being hospitalized just after the Christmas holi-

> Her teammates and all of Seminole County rallied around Aretha and helped raise funds to help with her hospital bills. Riggins has since made tremendous progress and can now walk with the aid of crut-

Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks were not expected to be one of the stronger teams in Seminole County in 1985-86. but they had a team full of determined players who pulled together for the longest county winning streak of the season at 11 games. Leading the way were senior twins Jolee and Kellee Johnson who did almost everything for the Lady Hawks and a hustling, zonebusting 5-2 junior

guard named Erin Hankins. The Evening Herald All-County First Team Included Lyman senior center Kim Forsyth (21.2 points, 12.3 rebounds). Seminole senior forward Catherine "Kitty" Anderson (20.0 points). Lake Mary juntor forward Cynthia Patterson (13.5 points), Lake Brantley senior guard Sherry 'Ice" Asplen (15.4) and Lake Scaletta was the county leader Mary Junior guard Tonya Lawson (15.0). Seminole's Anderson was selected Player of the

> Dick Copeland, the Lyman High School girls' basketball coach, retired from the sidelines. Copeland also coached football at Lyman during the 60s and

WRESTLING

Seminole High junior Troy Seminole's Rod Fossitt, a 6-8 Turner turned in one of the Tulp's Oviedo girls team forward, will attend South highlights of the 1985-86 advanced to state competition hitter at .514.

wrestling season when he defeated Merritt Island's Soloman Fleckman at the 159 pound class in a dual meet to end Fleckman's winning streak at

Turner would go on to qualify for the state finals for a rematch with Fleckman, but the match never transpired as Turner suffered a broken thumb in the semifinals and had to settle for second.

Also placing at state were Seminole's Sheralton Mays at 109 pounds (second). Lyman's Pat Perkins at 224 (third), Lake Mary's Matt Broberg at 130 (third). Lake Mary's 400-pound Troy Jackson at the unlimited division (fifth), Lyman's Chad Dubin at 116 (fifth) and Seminole's Tracy Turner at 149

the top team in the district and SAC title but the state tournament was again not the Rams' domain as they did not finish in the top 10. The top county finish in the state was surprisingly turned in by Seminole which took seventh place, its highest finish ever.

BOCCER LYMAN GIRLS EXCEL

Lyman High's Lady Greyhounds dominated the state soccer scene for the second year in a row as they racked up 23 straight wins to run their overall win streak to 47 in a row before losing in the state finals to Coconut Creek. Lyman won the state title in 1985 while finishing second in 1984 and '86.

The Lady Greyhounds were led by a pair of All-State First Team selections in seniors Shetla Mandy and Alyson Barnes. Lake Brantley sophomore defender Reenie Deaver was also an All-State First Team selection while Lake Mary Junior Kelley Broen and Lake Brantley sophomore Julie DelRusso were All-State alternates.

Seminole High had one of the top goaltenders in the state in junior Sherri Rumler and she proved that in the Burger King Tournament by coming up with 102 saves in four games, including an incredible 41 in one

RAMS UPSET HIALEAH

One of the highlights of the Seminole County boys soccer season was Lake Mary's stunning upset of then top-ranked (4A) Hialeah Miami Lakes. Lake Mary went on to become the top ranked team in the state with such standout players as defenders Louis Rosen and Vinay Jotwani and goalkeeper Greg Griffing.

Lake Mary, however, fell short in the district tournament as it was Lyman's Greyhounds that won the district over Lake Brantley's Patriots. Lyman lost in the regionals to Winter Park.

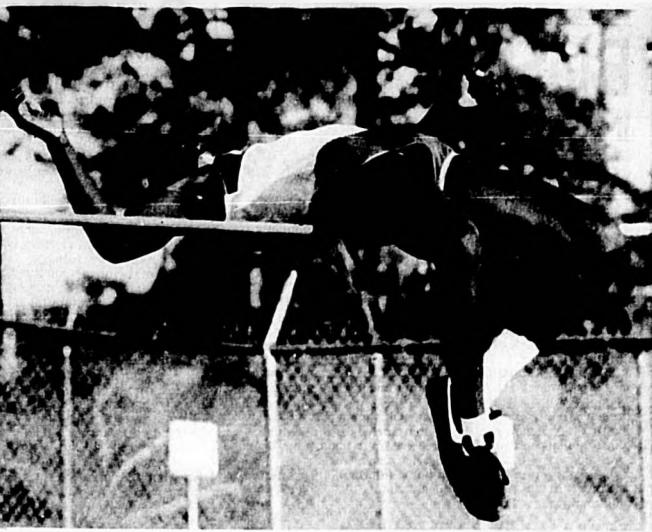
TENNIS BRANTLEY WINS IT ALL

With all five of its singles players making it to the finals, Lake Brantley practically wrapped up the 4A State Champronship before the final day of competition. The Patriots' five players included Mark Mance, Dirk Hortian, Mark Palus, Pete Palus and Craig Bourne.

Hortian was the only singles player to win in the finals while the division one doubles team of Hortlan and Mance also took first for coach Frank Gooch.

OLIVER TOP COUNTY GIRL

Lake Howell High sophomore Bonnie Oliver was the top county finisher in the girls state championships as she took secEvening Herald, Sanford, Fl.



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent a Seminole High School senior, became the

first prep to ever won both the long and

triple jump events. Jones, bound for Prin-

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Ralph Philpott, above, and Alvin Jones, left, had plenty of joy to jump for this past prep year. Philpott, a Lyman High School senior, repeated as the state high champion. Jones,

and Kristin Longmire also advanced to state. BASEBALL

while the Lake Brantley division

LAKE MARY WINS 18T 16 Lake Mary High's Rams, a Evening Herald's Player of the team loaded with outstanding pitching and hitting talent, won their first 16 games of the season before losing. After two straight losses, the Rams went on another 16-game winning streak before losing in the 4A State Tournament finals to Gonzalez Tate. The Rams finished with a 32-3 record and ranked first in the state and ninth in the USA

Today Poll. Among the highlights for the Rams was a no-hitter by senior Mike Schmit against a hardhitting Lake Brantley team and a two-home run performance by Lake Mary's Rams were again. Mike Pinckes in a 17-3 rout of Palm Beach Gardens that earned region and also won the first. Lake Mary a berth in the state tourney.

Oviedo's Lions carned their first trip to the 3A State Tournament with a 3-1 victory over Auburndale in the section playoff. The Lions were led by All-State center fielder Mark Merchant along with Second Team All-State leftflelder Frank Torres.

RAMS LOSE LASZAIC

While Lake Mary had plenty to cheer about in 1986, it also had its share of heartache. Midway through the season, pitcher Anthony Laszaic was severely injured in an automobile accident. Also severely injured in the accident was Celena Dushchere, an oustanding Lake Mary student and member of the Lake Marionettes.

Before the accident, Laszaic was 5-0 as a pitcher and had also been playing well at shortstop along with batting a solid .283 at the plate.

PITCHER'S PARADISE While Seminole County had its

share of sluggers like Lake Brantley's Mike Beams. Mike Davis and Mark Coffey along with Lake Howell's Ed Taubensee and Lake Mary's Schmit, one particular day was dominated by the pitchers.

On Friday, March 21. Oviedo's Scott Bowers was one out away from a perfect game against Bishop Moore, but had to settle for a one-hit shutout at Oviedo High. Meanwhile, at Lake Mary High, Lake Howell's Craig Wagner fired a one-hitter to stop Lake Mary's winning streak at 16. And, still on the same night. at Lyman High, Lyman's Byron Overstreet tossed a one-hitter against Lake Brantley.

Seminole High's knuckleballing Brian Sheffield would later hurl a no-hitter against Lyman.

SOFTBALL **BRANTLEY WINS DISTRICT**

Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots. 24-5 during the regular season. claimed the 4A-9 District title with a win over DeLand's Lady Bulldogs. It was the first district title for the Lady Patriots and it was freshman Tracy Brandenburg's grand slam that provided the winning margin. Brantley then dropped a tough 4-2 decision to Orlando Boone in the regionals.

In the Seminole Athletic Conference, it was a two-way tie between Brantley and Lake Howell, both with 8-2 conference records. Lake Howell finished 16-9 overall behind the play of pitcher Christy Tibbitts (.494 average), outstelder Jaudon Jonas (.463) and freshman slugger Julie Barton (four homers, 10 triples).

Oviedo's Lady Lions tied for ond place at division four the Orange Belt Conference title singles. Both coach Mike Hargis' but won the district crown. Lake Howell and coach Ken Sophomore pitcher Jodie county'

ceton, won the triple jump last year, too. Lake Brantley's Brandenburg. one singles team of Julie Fisher who hit .418 for the regular season and led the county in RBIs and tied for runs scored along with playing excellent shortstop, was named the

TRACK AND FIELD A DOUBLE DOSE OF SHS

Winter Park's Showalter Field was turned into one big Sanford block party on the night of the 4A State Track and Field Championships as both the Seminole High boys and girls teams won state titles.

The boys squad was led by senior Alvin Jones who set state records in winning the triple jump and long jump and a state record in the 440 relay by the team of Dwayne Willis, Louis Heptathlon Championships held Brown, Eric Martin and Pat at Lake Howell High on a Davis. The Tribe also won the sweltering day in May, the Silver mile relay with the team of Regiment began practice for an Willis, Brown, Martin and mile and Davis in the 100 meters.

While Seminole won its second straight boys title, the victory by the girls was a shocker since a team of mostly freshmen and sophomores conquered mighty Driando Oak Ridge, the pre-meet favorite and defending champion. Seminole got first places from Dorchelle Webster in the 330 hurdles and the 440 relay team of Ramona Jamison, Tasha Wynn, Shun Cash and Adrian Hillsman. Second places were turned in by the medley relay team of Jamison, Wynn, Hillsman and Webster and the mile relay team of Webster, Hillsman. Tammi Scott and Shownda Martin. Martin also took third in the 440 dash.

PHILPOTT REPEATS Lyman High senior Ralph Philpott won his second consecutive 4A State title in the high jump by clearing 6-10, the same height he cleared in a surprise

victory at state in 1985. Philpott, though, fell short of his goal of

clearing 7-0. Also placing at the 4A State meet from Seminole County were Lyman's Jeannine Gauvin. fourth in the discus: Lake Howell's Martha Fonseca, fifth in the two mile; Lake Mary's Anquenette Whack, sixth in the shot put and Lake Mary's Ken

Rohr, sixth in the two mile. Placing at the 3A State meet was Oviedo High juntor Kelly Price who was second in the 330 hurdles and sixth in the 110 hurdles.

POLITOWICZ FLURRY

Trinity Prep's Adrienne Politowicz, a fixture in Central Florida track and field for five years, concluded her prep career with a double victory at the 1A State Championships.

Politowicz won the mile run going away over rival Laura Isbell of Tampa Berkeley Prep as the Trinity Prep senior finished in 5:01.1. Politowicz later won the two mile with a time of

MISCELLANEOUS 3 CHEERS FOR RAH-RAHS

The annual list of All-County

Cheerleaders as selected by this reporter along with assorted Seminole County VIPs. Seminole - Linda Cushing, Debra Sensakovic, Rebecca Martinez, Margaret Hall, Revonda Wallace: Lake Mary — D'Ann Haynes. Amy Adams, Moncia Frakes: Lyman - Kim Mitchell, Laurie Blanchfield: Oviedo - Tracey Ewald, Kerry Burgess: Lake Brantley - Stacey Sapp. Allie Gish.

LONGEST PRACTICE EVER

Seminole County athletes put in some long, grueling workouts to get where they did in 1985-86 but the distinction of the longest practice session has to go to the Lake Howell High band - the Silver Regiment.

During the State Decathlonupcoming national event about Maurice Roberts and got second the time the athletes hit the places from Billy Penick in the track, around 9 a.m. As the competition went on on the track, the band continued to practice and, while the athletes took one long break, the band kept drilling. As darkness hit the stadium, the Silver Regiment concluded its marathon practice session around 8 p.m.

Is it any wonder Seminole County has some of the best high school bands in the nation?

BEST ALL-AROUND

The best all-around athletes in the 1985-86 school year were both students at Lyman High. Senior Ralph Philpott was an All-County First Team selection as a tight end in football and a center in basketball and he also was the state champion in track and field in the high jump. Senior Kim Forsyth was an All-County First Team selection in volleyball and as a center in basketball and shared the top high jump in the county at 5-3. before being forced out of the event due to a back injury.

Special metion for best allaround goes to Lake Howell's Jolee Johnson who excelled in: both athletics and academics in 1985-86. Johnson was All-County First Team in volleyball. All-County Second Team in basketball and was also Lake Howell's homecoming queen along with being a high-ranking official in the school's student government.

NUMBER ONE FAN

Anyone who attends Oviedo High sporting events knows who the number one fan in Seminole County Is.

Mark Switzer, despite being confined to a wheelchair, can be seen at almost all Oviedo events from voileyball to basketball to softball and he is also believed to be situated somewhere down the chain of command on the football coaching staff.

Special mention in this: category goes to Kenny "Mr. Baseball" Doyle who is the number one Lake Brantley High supporter and knows as much about Seminole County baseball as just about anyone.

Or, at least, thinks he does.



Lake Mary's Rams celebrate another satisfying victory.

BUSINES

IN BRIEF

FAA Announces Nation-wide **Controller Recruiting Program**

The Federal Aviation Administration has announced a nation-wide air traffic controller recruiting program.

The agency plans to hire between 2,000 and 3,000 controllers during the next year and is actively seeking candidates through its "We need more of the World's Best" recruiting campaign.

An FAA spokesman said the agency is seeking U.S. citizens, age 30 and under, with four years of college, or three years work experience, or an equivalent combination of the two.

Candidates must pass an aptitude best with a high score for final selection. Aviation experience is not necessary. People hired will receive a \$17.824 starting salary and receive free training at the FAA's Oklahoma City Academy with final placement throughout the U.S. Depending on assignment, controllers can receive up to \$55,000 in basic annual salary through Civil Service placement.

Those interest can get additional information by sending a postcard to the FAA. Department 140, Box 26650. Oklahoma City, Okla. 73126.

Promotions And Transitions

Pioneer Savings Bank has announced the appointment of Fred W. Harris as senior community banking manager of the Fern Park office and Howard G. Potest as the senior community banking manager of the Sweetwater office.

Edward W. DuRant. III has been named administrator of the Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Center by James Strickland, Hillhaven Corporation regional director.

Peter C. Triolo, Robert Rivera, Richard L. Ghent and Laurie Carpino have joined the single family homes division of Cardinal Industries as real estate executives. The additions bring the sales force to eight.

R. Lee Ward, jr. has been named director of leasing and management by Community Shopping Centers, according to an announcement by Fred Hohnadel, partner in the retail shopping center development firm. Hohnadel also announced the naming of Ted B. Greenslait as managing partner of CSC Realty Group, the real estate acquisition subsidiary of the firm.

Insurance And Annuities

State Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter has released a new guide designed to inform consumers about life insurance and annuities.

The guide outlines different types of policies available. such as life insurance, universal life, variable annuities and others. The guide also describes different plans for paying premiums and receiving benefits and gives shopping tips for consumers to use when considering a life policy or an annuity.

The new guide is available by writing the insurance commissioners office in Tallahassee or contacting one of the commissioner's consumer service offices.

Farmer Candidates Are Sought

Eligible farmers in Seminole County are invited to become nominees for the Farmers Home Administration County Committee, James E. Merrick, FmHA county supervisor, announced.

As aresult of the 1985 Farm Bill, two of the three members of the copunty committee must be elected. The third member is designated by FmHA. The committee assists the county office in determining the eligibility of applicants for certain types of FmHA loans.

Farmers who are residents of the county and not FmHAborrowers are eligible and may secure additional information by contacting the FmHA county office.

No Lingering Aftertaste

Polar Cup, purveyors of a thirst-quenching product which is a blend of natural ingredients and called Frosted Lemonade, opened its doors this week-end at 2521 S. French Avenue in Sanford.

Grand Opening festivities included Music by "Sagebrush" and a mini-parade through Sanford.

Polar Cup, a franchised chain which originated in South Florida, will also have refrigerated vans to distribute the beverage throughout the area. The main outlet will be open 7 days a week.

Appleby's Is Abuilding

Construction has begun on a new Appleby's Restuarant at the entrance to Sabal Center, an office park on Wekiya Springs Road in Longwood.

The restaurant has been designed to take advantage of a view of an award-winning sculptured fountain within the park. The site was purchased for \$450,000 through Fernereck Properties.

Agriculture In The Classroom

By Sonja Hillgren UPI Farm Baiter

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Hugh Johnson, a poultry expert with the nation's largest farm group. has a new problem on his hands: this week anonymous "farm freedom fighters" took 24 hens from a Delaware farm to protest production practices.

liberation ever conducted in the which the program emerged. United States" and they promised more of the same.

Part of Johnson's job has been to counteract the animal rights public policy. movement by explaining to the public, including school children, the benefits of produc- 42 states and Canada will meet tion of poultry and animals in in Washington next week to confinement rather than in the discuss their local programs. old-fashioned barnvard.

Johnson works with agricultural organizations in the Farm movement.

animals in a way that is the most efficient and the most humane." cheaper food.

handbook to explain their side of Classroom." the Issue to Americans.

the new militancy is a program the simple fact that agricultural called "Ag in the Classroom," a issues and events have been a grassroots effort, loosely coordi- major influence in human histonated in Washington, to teach ry - and that this impact children about agriculture.

public is often a few generations "much of what is getting out is misinformation."

in fact, many people in agriculture see "Ag in the Classroom" as one of the best ways to tell their story, which is what former Agriculture Secretary John Block had in mind They called their militant act when he invited people to an 'the first direct farm animal initial gathering in 1981 from

> Block feared lack of knowledge about agriculture would lead to uninformed citizens and poor

> More than 130 education and agriculture representatives from They often borrow ideas and programs from each other.

Although not all states will be Animal Welfare Coalition, which represented next week, the prodefends production of American gram now has a presence in poultry and livestock that is every state. Five Canadians atanathema to the animal rights tending the meeting are interested in starting a version in He said, "We're raising our their country.

Problems facing American agriculture have "heightened He said existing techniques yield everyone's awareness" of the effort, said Shirley Traxler, The coalition developed a director of "Ag in the

Agriculture Secretary Richard And Johnson, in an interview. Lyng said the effort "is reaching said one of the key ways to fight thousands of kids. They learn hildren about agriculture. continues in today's economy
Johnson said the general and society."

He said. "We work with state opment. removed from farming and and national organizations to help teachers bring agriculture to the classroom in an interdisciplinary way - mix it in with social studies, math.

science, languages and art." most comprehensive and creative programs.

Financed by the Washington State Beef Commission, a state agricultural council produced an instructional computer game for fourth to sixth graders to learn about the state's agriculture. Called "The Great Evergreen State Tractor Rally," it is being tested and will be distributed

during the next school year. Washington State University offers a two-hour course to teach educators with little agricultural background about "Ag in the Classroom" curriculum devel-

In Florida, the program developed a brochure of suggested science fair projects dealing with agriculture and a list of professors willing to give students assistance. It was distributed to At the meeting. Washington every high school and junior State will show off one of the high school in the state at the start of this school year.

Missouri is developing curriculum for kindergarten through the third grade in which agriculture is viewed through the eyes of "Jay, the space

alten. Oregon's program, setting an example from the beginning, last fall published a hard-cover textbook about the state's agriculture for fourth graders. Ten percent of children in the

state are using it. Another text has been designed for high school social studies classes.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Evacuation Drill

Employees of the Sanford the center commended Marietta Nursing and Convalescent Fenton, staff development Center conducted an evacuation coordinator, "for a job well done in coordinating the drill." drill on Wednesday. The play scenario involved a malfunction of the air-conditioning system causing all residents to be evacuated to another portion of the building.

Harry Pinkman, coordinator for disaster preparedness for the Department of Public Safety, Seminole County, evaluated the drill in an after-action criftque attended by the participants.

Pinkman stated that the entire exercise took only 9 minutes indicating the staff had been well trained in their individual duties and responsibilities in the event of a real disaster.

E.W. Durant, administrator of

Police Station Bid Opening Set

Longwood City Commission will open bids for the construction of a new police station at a special 7 p.m. meeting Monday in the city hall at 175 W. Warren

Deadline for submitting bids to the city clerk is 4 p.m. Monday. Plans for the building

estimated to cost \$1 million were drawn up by Architects Design Group, 333 N. Knowles Ave., Winter Park.

The design for the one-story facility calls for approximately 9,482 enclosed square feet constructed of exterior masonry walls with brick veneer. There is a drive-through security vehicle sallyport and a secure booking

The building site is located at the end of Jessup Avenue, east of West Lake Street, south of Florida Avenue and North of Church Avenue adjacent to the Longwood Historical District.

Good Looking Window

Rose Jacobson, center, owner of RoJay's Fashlons, 220 East First St., receives the loving cup as the monthly winner of the window display award presented by the Sanford Downtown Business Association. Presenting the award are Martha Yancey, left, and Bernie Banner, of the sponsoring association.



Clipping The Trailers

sponsored by the Welcoming Committee of bers watch and join in the fun. the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Ken and Gina Ireland, owners of the newly Assisting in the snipping is Vic Arnett, vice opened K & D Trailer Sales wield the large president of the chamber as family and scissors during ribbon-cutting ceremonies friends of the owners and committee mem-

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Harvey Riveers, owner of Mid State Power Tools, demonstrates a power saw to Hans Smedstuen, left, a marketing representative, during ribbon-cutting cereminies

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oyal Wedding

Sarah Suddenly Becomes A Star Equal To Diana

By GEORGE JENSEN UPI Senior Editor

LONDON (UPI) rincess-to-be Sarah Ferguson as just lived through the oldest liche in showbiz - "You're oing out there a nobody but ou're gonna come back a star." Six months ago no one had ver heard of her. Today, with her wedding to Queen Elizabeth's second son drawing close, "Fergie" Ferguson is a star of Princess Diana's magnitude.

A British sightseeing tour company is running jam-packed buses past her one-time apartment, her office building and the Italian cafe where she used to drink coffee. It defours through the street "where Sarah gets her hair done."

We know her measurements - 36-26-38, size 14. For weeks the British press has resounded to arguments for and against her wish to trim off some of those inches before she walks down the Westminster Abbey aisle with Prince Andrew July 23.

When "Mrs. L. Watson" flew to the Caribbean the other day for a quiet six-day break in the sun, a whole corps of British reporters flocked along. London newspapers splashed pictures of "Mrs. Watson" at poolside in a cover-up shirt because Fergle doesn't want to add to her freekles.

The British post office is issuing two special stamps for this sudden new star. There's a pubin East London newly named "Fergie's."

We know what Sarah wants for wedding presents. Three expensive dinner services and one very grand breakfast service, for instance. Or 500 other goodies she's listed as acceptable gifts with Princess Diana's favorite London store.

We know what exercises she used to do, at what time of day

(7:30 a.m.). We know Diana calls Fergie "BF" - for "best friend."

Everyone not only knows every detail of the engagement ring Andrew gave her: they can buy replicas for 18 pounds (\$27). In two days the department store offering them sold 49 of its first

We know what she's been reading - royal biographies and where - in the third floor suite in Buckingham Palace which Diana used just before she married Prince Charles five

We know, in exeruciating detail, the story of Sarah's entire 26 years. We've learned, for example, that the future Princess Andrew attained a breathless typing speed of 39 words per minute at the Queen's Secretarial College in London's Kensington district during her 11-month course in 1977.

For most of the breathless period before the wedding, in fact. Sarah has eclipsed even Diana in royalty-loving British media.

So many of her current or former acquaintances have been grilled by reporters that, said one of them, "any minute we will have her ex-hamster giving an in-depth interview on the day Fergie forgot to grate his carrot."

But in her leap to stardom, Ferguson has not only enchanted the royal family, including her future mother-in-law the queen ("something neither Cinderella nor Snow White ever achieved," one newswoman noted), but seems to have sweetened every tart tongue on Fleet Street, London's newpaper row.

"It is no small achievement," wrote usually waspish columnist Jilly Cooper, "that by being her lovely, larky, unaffected self, she has captured the heart not only of the most eligible man in the country but also the entire nation.



Orlando actress Casey Blanton dressed to enchant in 'The Enchanted'

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Florida Film Maker Eyes Seminole County As Setting For Next Rustic, Rural Movie

By Busan Loden Herald Staff Writer

Florida film maker Carter Lord is drawn to the compexitles of the "simple" life of Florida crackers.

As a boy in Lakeland he roamed the woods, hunted game and developed an atlachment to the Florida backlands and natives that can't be broken by his desire to link with the Hollywood film industry.

With one feature film. which drew strongly on his rural roots, to his credit as a director and executive producer. Lord, is eyeing Seminole County or possibly Osteen as a setting for a future film.

"I'm interested in the area where people are few, like the edge. That fringe area where there's not that much civilization. The woods and the

natural earth," Lord said. His first film. The Enchanted, was released in 1983 and is set in the backwoods of southwest Florida. That supernatural. cracker romance features Orlando actress Casey Blanton as leading lady in her first movie role, and is scheduled for an early August run at Maitland's Enzian Theater. CBS is also set to air the film in the

coming year. Former University of Central Florida instructor Larry Miller, who uses the stage name, Royce Hagan. also made his film debut playing a cracker sailor who returns home to farm and finds Ms. Blanton, her parents and her siblings working his homestead.

Against the advice of his black mentor, an old family friend, the sailor portrayed by Hagan, becomes enchanted by Ms. Blanton's character in this Florida folk mystery. That brings disaster to her family, a rather excentric, brightly-dressed. closed-mouthed crew, which doesn't quite fit the cracker mode.

Their drama plays against lush Florida greenery and fields, giving a glimps of cowboys, Florida-style, and hunters who pursue, or who might become the pursued in

In making The Enchanted,

Lord, 39, who based the film on a children's book, produced a movie that has won compliments from critics. and which played the 36th International Festival du Films in Cannes.

He has also learned a hard lesson based on the lack of box office success of the film. A scarring lesson he will will earry into future productions.

"I had a healing process to go through," he sald. "It took a couple of years to let it settle. Basically I'm optimistic." But not always. Catch him at a certain time. and he is apt to use strong language."

"But I'm in movie making till I die. I'm in it for the long haul. I'm a film maker and I'm going to do that till I die. If I'm alive to make another one or 10 or 15 more that will be great. I'm just going to do it minute by minute forever. Now I'm just taking my time and trying to do it my way.

he said." Lord says he would never go "Hollywood." although he's more cosmopolitan than his "aw shucks" childhood and athletic Lil' Abner looks indicate. But in spending and losing a personal fortune of \$1 million on his independent production. Lord has learned that Hollywood is the place you have to turn to for backing, promotion and distribution of a film, if it is to be a financial as well as a criticial success.

Half of the money was his and he had borrowed the rest. "I thought the film would pay off, but it didn't. We thought the film was going to cost about \$600,000. but we went over budget and I had to borrow a lot of money, which was a mistake.

"It wasn't frightening until it became clear that the film wasn't going to make it in the theaters. That's when it started to get scary. It really did get scary. It had never been in the program in my brain that it would not at least pay back, or at least get a significant amount of the money back.

"I figured the film is good. I was just naive about the distribution. I'm not negative about it. I've gone past that period. I know that one day the film will have a place,

because it has no time and it's strong. I know it's strong. I know that it will live. It remains with people. A year later they remember it.

"I've never really had that feeling of great accomplishment yet, because it has been such a struggle. The financial crunch was so serious and severe. There have been no laurels to rest

"As time passed I think it was okay. I think I deserved it. I had it coming. I was cockey about it. I didn't include any industry people in it, even though I knew about the industry. I didn't listen. I was just hard headed. I think I had it coming.

"I've never had that feeling, oh well, now this is really done. It's too bad. I should have it some day." Lord said.

That learned, he may leave

the backwoods occasionally to venture into Hollywood. but at the core of his films will be the rustic and the rural, which Lord said is what he knows and loves

"I was always kind of a tweener. I'm a tweener, one of those that didn't live in town or really out in the country," this Maine native who moved to Florida as an infant said. "I'm not a cowboy and I'm not a real redneck woodsman, but I know a lot about it and I've spent a lot of time there. My heart's there. I'm not a city person at all.

"I'm a local guy and It's happening here. There's a lot of film production coming in from out of state, but there's very little being done on a grassroots level.

"I'm not well known, but See LORD, 3C



On behalf of the Seminole County Federation of Women's

Hactenda Girls Ranch, the operation of the facility, she Melbourne, is a home away from added. home for nice girls with problem home situations.

The Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. helps support the ranch as a continuing benevolent project. At the regular club meeting Wednesday, president Ann Brisson presented a \$500 check from the Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs to Peggy Deere, the club's representative to Hacienda.

Mrs. Deere says she has become "so close" to the unique home for girls who have no homes. "They are really nice girls, " she stressed.

Five Sanford girls are currently making their home there. Mrs. Deere sald. Funds and

Haicenda Girls' Ranch, a non-profit child caring facility. licensed by the State of Florida, is located on 25 acres in Melbourne.

The idea of a home for homeless girls originated with concerned citizens in Brevard County. These citizens saw that much was being done in the State of Florida for homeless boys, but very little help was being given to the norman (not delinquent) girl. who, for many reasons could not live at home orphaned, victims of neglect, abuse, abandonment, divorce, alcoholism, death, and other tragic interruptions.

The first "Haclenda" was a



Carter Lord: producer and director

Dad Says Less Will Make Unforgettable Wedding

DEAR ABBY: Our family is approaching a time of dissension concerning the upcoming wedding of our eldest daughter. Recent weddings of friends and family have been real "blowouts," each trying to outdo the last.

My wife and daughters keep talking about the reception. dresses, flowers and tuxedos as if we had a mature money tree. They justify a "nice" wedding for the "memories" it will make.

I believe that a "nice" wedding can consist of a bride's gown. and simple dresses for the ladies that won't cost them a fortune and ones they can wear again. And what's wrong with dark blue suits for the guys, a few simple bouquets, and cake and punch for the reception?

We aren't rich, but we meet our needs and have no bad debt problems - yet! My wife uses coupons to shop at the grocery store and she manages our dally money matters very well, but no amount of coupons will be able to cover the disaster they are planning.

What do you say? HAS THE LADDER SET UP

DEAR HAS: Take the ladder down. I'm on your side, Dad. A wedding need not be an extravaganza to be memorable, nor does it have to top a previous one. Hold that line, and don't let your family talk you into going into debt to put on a show you can't afford.

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a German, and lately our breakfast conversation has gone to the dogs. Please settle this dispute. We have been watching reruns of the old "Lassie" shows. My husband says that Lassie was not a collie; she was a mixed-breed dog with a collie "costume" attached.

I say the original Lassie was a pedigreed collie. Also, there were several look-alikes who played "Lassie" in the movies.

Was our beloved Lassie a mixed-breed imposter or not? Please settle this argument for

PHYLLIS FEUCHT, Paris, Texas

DEAR PHYLLIS: According to the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, the tale about Lussic wearing a costume must have been a put-on. While the original Lassie was not a purebred collie, she certainly looked like one. There were six look-alikes who later portrayed Lassie. All of them were pure-bred collies who so closely resembled Lassie from her imposters, only her hairdresser knew for sure.



DEAR ABBY: "Bill" and I have been married for seven months and we can't come to terms on our hisband-and-wife roles. Bill thinks we should share our household expenses 50-50, but when it comes to dividing up the household chores 50-50, I seem to get all of the responsibil-

He shows little gratitude for what I do, and complains because I refuse to iron his shirts. Because I refuse to Iron his shirts, he refuses to help me with the maintenance on my ear. I feel that I am doing more than my fair share, and if he expects me to iron his shirts. then he should pay all the bills and let me stay home and do all the household chores.

I would appreciate your opinion about this - and also the opinion of your readers.

DON'T DO SHIRTS IN FLORIDA

DEAR DON'T: The solution as I see it is for you to learn how to maintain your own car and for Bill to iron his own shirts, then neither of you would be at the mercy of the other.

DEAR ABBY: I met a beautiful girl last year and fell head over heels in love with her. 1 am 23 and she's 19. We are both college students. She attends Montana State University. and I attend the University of Idaho. We plan to marry after 1 graduate.

I will begin my senior year in August. Now my dilemma. I have asked her to transfer to the University of Idaho so we can be together. She refused, although her credits are transferable, I have even offered to pay her where I'm at."

Montana State. What should I

DEAR PERPLEXED: Your "dilemma" could be a blessing in disguise. The separation will give your love time to mature. which will benefit both of you. For now, don't pressure her.

If your love doesn't survive the separation, rejoice. It was not meant to be.

Engagement-

Deborah Denise Anderson, David Sweet

Anderson-Sweet

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Col-band. She is presently at-

lier, 3061 West 23rd Street, lending Bethune Cookman

Sanford, announce the College where she is major-

engagement of their daughter ing in Criminal Justice and

where she was active in the Baptist Church, Sanford.

Psychology. She is presently

is the maternal grandson of

the late Mr. and Mrs. March

Mr. Sweet is a 1976 gradu-

ate of Seminole High and a

1978 graduate of Seminole

Community College. He is

presently employed by

Hanson, Lind and Myers

event at 4 p.m. on June 28 at

the Second Shiloh Missionary

The wedding will be an

Architects.

Her flance, born in Sanford.

employed by Winn-Dixie.

Pendleton, Tallahassee.

Deborah Denise Anderson.

Sanford, to David Sweet, Jr.,

3578 Main Street, Sanford,

David Sweet, Sr., Sanford,

son of the late Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Anderson, born in

Sanford, is the maternal

granddaughter of the late Mr.

and Mrs. Clifford Anderson,

Sanford, and the paternal

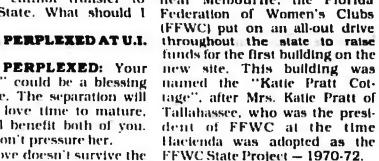
granddaughter of Mr. and

Mrs. James Bradwell, Lake

Miss Anderson is a 1982

graduate of Seminole High

Monroe.



Pratt Cottage opened Its doors to ten girls in June of 1972, giving them an environment of love and firm direction. The cottage has six bedrooms with two or three girls sharing a room

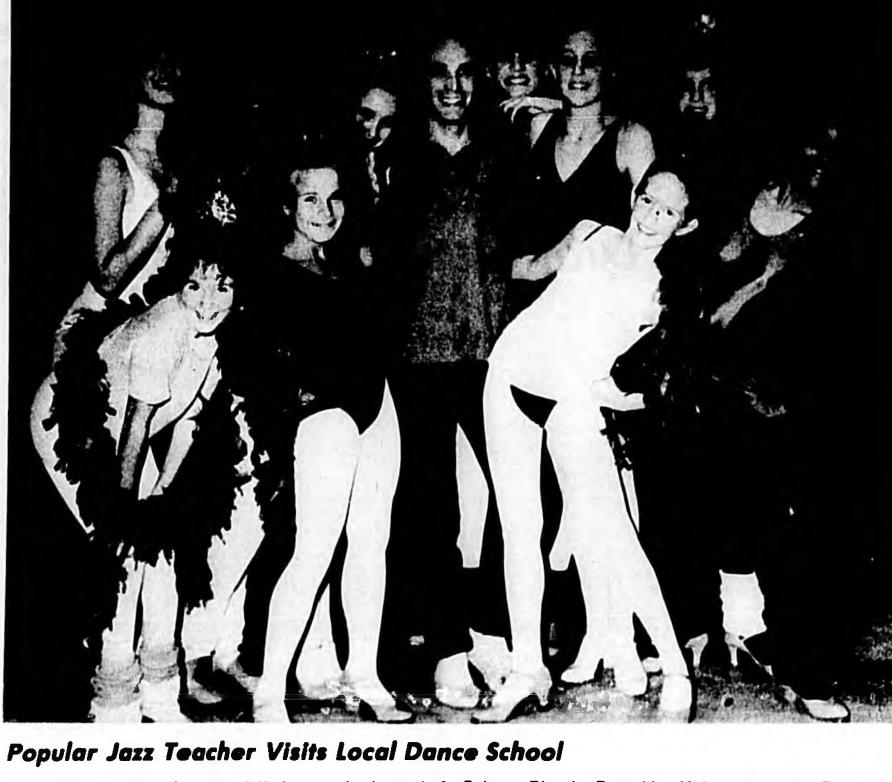
dicated the King-Harris Cottage (similar to Pratt Cottage) in honor of recent past Presidnets of the FFWC Lucille King (72-74) and Betty Harris (74-76). This cottage increased the capacity of Hacienda from fifteen to thirty girls (housing three girls to a

The girls alternate chores around the houses, help with cooking, yard work, vehicle care, go to school, attend the church of their choice, go skating, to the beach, have boy friends, and, thanks to a local pool builder. they swim in their very own

BE

SMART

Hacienda Girls' Ranch treatment progrm is based on the philosophy that young people wishing to reach maturity are in a never ending process of growth in every area of their personalities, and must be given a suitable setting in which they can develop to the fullest of their potential. As a first step in this growth process, the residents of hacienda must have an awareness that they have a personal need for growth and a willingness to commit themselves to the difficult work that this process involves.



Jazz teacher, Damien Stevens, visited a recent rehearsal of the annual 'Night of Dance' program of the School of Dance Arts, 2560 Elm Avenue, on his way to engagements in South Florida. Students participating in the rehearsal were, back row from left to right, Staci Schofield, Kim Brinson, Mellssa

Batson, Rhonda Reynolds, Melanie Roberts. Front row, Michelle Hinson, Dina Taylor, Laurie Tubbs, Melody Sanders, Nicole Green. Stevens taught one Master Class at the school on Tuesday, June 3, on his way back to his home in New York City.

...Ranch

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out-of-state tuition. She says, "It temporary one - an old house in took me too long to find friends. Cocoa, which provided for eight. Ranch, P.O. Box 361097, 326. except for the monthly foster. tions are tax deductible. girls. After land was donated Abby, I cannot transfer to near Melbourne, the Florida (FFWC) put on an all-out drive funds for the first building on the new site. This building was named the "Katte Pratt Cottage", after Mrs. Katic Pratt of Tallahassee, who was the president of FFWC at the time Hacienda was adopted as the

and a bath.

April. 1976, the FFWC de-

Retired colonel Frank Kramer and Mrs. Kamer (Esther) have been Execultye Directors of Hacienda Girls' Ranch since February 1974. These Directors supervise one of the best counseling/therapy programs in the State of Florida for groupcare homes. The program is headed up by two Master's Degree social workers licensed by the State and augmented by two additional Master's Degree counselors. Intake, diagnostic, career goals for 16 year olds and up, with individual counseling weekly. Group therapy, both directed and non-directed, is also a weekly activity. As a back-up to the above, psychological and/or psychiatrici support is available as needed.

Girls are referred by parents, Heath and Rehabilitative Services, school officials, or any final decision is up to the girl.

writing or calling Hacienda Girls' are a major source of income for financial support. All dona-

throughout the state. An Croton Road, Melbourne, Florida care fee paid by the State for application, followed by an in- 32936-1097, (305) 254-1233. Fi- girls entering the Haclenda from terview is required. However, the nancial support for operational HRS. Hacienda depends on YOU. needs is major day-to-day pro- the individual as well as com-Applications can be secured by blem. Voluntary contributions munity clubs throughout Florida



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"IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY!"

The Friendly Season Is On

The friendly season is on in and around Seminole.

Palatial homes are being opened up to honor candidates and their friends. From now until November, "meet the candidates" will be the order of the day.

On Sunday June 8, from 4 to 7 p.m., Jan and Don Bauerle will entertain at a family fish fry at their 'Gone with the Wind" mansion honoring Tampa Mayor Bob Martinez, candidate for governor, and Rep. Bobby Brantley. his running mate.

Tickets are available by calling 767-8686, or any of the committee members.

The committee includes:

Doris Dietrich

PEOPLE Editor

Duke Adamson, Connie Austin. Ernie Cavallero, Allen Davis. Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess. Virginia Goren, Jim Lavigne, Sal Manfre and former Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore.

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The Oak Grove mansion of Mr. and Mrs. E. Everette Huskey. Sweetwater Club. Longwood, Is the setting for a cocktail party honporing Sen. Betty Castor, candidate for Florida Commissioner od Education, on Tuesday. June 24, from 6.30 to 8 p.m. Friends and supporters are invited.

For information, call any of the following committee members: The Huskeys, Dora Lee Russell, Charlie Brinkley, Marilyn Crotty, Cathy and Don Bauerle Jr., Stephenson, Dr. Roger Stewart, Earl S. Weldon, Jack Horner,

Ned Johnson, Bud Layer, Carlton Henley, Rep Alzo Reddick. Thelma Williams. John Piner. Art Harris and Thelma Mobley.

Ann Brisson is a brand new past president of the Woman's Club of Sanford after serving at the helm for the past two years. Ann. who says she is going to sit back for awhile and "watch the grass grow." did not present her board members with the usual trinkets when her administration came to a close. Instead, she plans to plant a laurel oak on the grounds for everyone to enjoy "20 or 30 years" down the road.

Mary Tillis, outgoing president of the Garden Club of Sanford Inc., paid tribute to three longtime club members at the final meeting of the season when new officers were installed.

Club members honored by Mary with African Violet plants are: Elizabeth Wilke. 43 years: Nina Moreland, 40 years, and Jessie Brisson, 35 years.

Mary and Percy Elmore have returned from a wonderful two weeks when they toured Great Britain which Mary describes as "very nice...very good accommodations.'

Mary, a former school teacher. said she has always wanted to visit the British Isles and her dream finally came true. She said they saw the beautiful countryside, castles, palaces, flowers, cathedrals, royalty and the entire works in and around London.

"But just seeing the countryside in Ireland" was well worth the trip to Mary.

Carolyn and Bill Rodgers of Idyllwilde were honored by close friends on their golden wedding anniversary.

Joining the couple for an elegant dinner were Mimi and Jack Greene, Sophie and Kay Shoemaker, Helen and Reg Howe. Valerie and George Weld and Bunkey and Jimmy Cooper.

Several years back, the Rodgers, along with the Greenes. played Cupid and introduced the Welds, who were later married.

The home of Pat Foster was the setting for the final meeting of the season of the Epsilon Sigma Omicron Chapter of the Woman's Club of Sanford. Virginia Burney and Louise Hayes were the co-hostesses.

Mary Mensing took members on a journey of predicting the future as she reviewed Carl Sagan's book, Contact.

Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole will start the 1986-87 season with the following new officers: Beth Freeman, president; Jean Clontz, vice president; Mildred Caskey, secretary: Patty Austin, cororesponding secretary; and Pat Scott, trea-

The guild plans a major production in the spring of '87 to incorporate the 25 new 1986-87 company dancers.

President Beth, who is also president of the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc., says there are several openings on the board of directors. For Information, call Beth, 323-2755, or 323-5340.

A longtime Sanford resident. Estella Futch, who was in the reataurant business here yeras ago, celebrated her 96th birthday on May 30. Mrs. Futch is now a resident of Lakeview Nursing Center. Her son, Albert Kirk, and his wife. Anita. now make their home in Sanford.



Mayor To Lead Sanford Woman's Club

Using roses as the installation theme, Winifred "Bill" Gielow, right, past president of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc., installed officers at the June meeting, from left: Toni Hobson, recording secretary; Marty Colegrove, treaurer; Lourine Mes-

senger, corresponding secretary; Viola Frank, third vice president; Jeri Kirk, second vice president; Hazel Cash, first vice president; and Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, president.



people who are not immediately

accessible to the mainstream.

gives him fodder for film unlike

that of more urban film makers

"Spielberg has a good thing,"

Lord said. "He's in touch with

the suburban type that goes to

the movies. He's comfortable in

able with no shoes and an old

raggedy cracker house and some

country people. Spielberg plugs

into a suburban audience. More

that. I've got something else, I

can't do what Spielberg can do

and he can't do what I can do."

"But I'm not in touch with

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such as Steven Spielberg.

Sanford Woman's Club department chairmen installed by Mrs. Gielow, right, are, from left, Lessie Pauline, Rental;

Martha Stevens, Home Life; Mary Tillis, Arts; and Doris Dietrich, Public Affairs.

that world.

power to him.

Lord

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you can see from the film what kind of quality level we're on. I think it's a high level. This film is spiritual and exciting.

"It's not ugly. It's pretty and it tells something about the real Florida, the way it was. The object was to have something nice for the kids and that you could bring your family to. It's not ugly. It's not going to offend anybody. There's a black/white thing there that's profound and beautiful.

'That's the way I look at it. It's a good thing. It's a nice thing. It should enrich your life and not

take away." His boyhood home was at the end of a dirt road and today Lord lives in the Hardee County boonies with wife Kathy Jo and daughter Fonya Suzanne. 2. But, Lord, whose father, a successful businessman, is the product of Exeter Academy in New Hampshire, a breeding ground for Ivy Leaguers. He's also a class of '68 Harvard grad.

with a degree in economics. A star college athlete, Lord was tapped to be a Dallas Cowboy. He survived the training, but injury kept him off the field. He bypassed opportunities to play professional baseball and instead opted for adventure as a tugboat crewman and South

American jungle explorer. While exploring his expanded world, Lord sald at age 26 he decided he was meant to make movies. With financial backing from his father in addition to his earnings from odd jobs he spent the next seven years in New York City, learning the behind the scenes skills of movie making and paying his dues.

Now he's running an airplane parts business and has almost paid off the his film making debt. his legacy from The Enchanted.

Lord, who also helped write The Enchanted script, said being both the executive producer and the director of a major motion picture is an almost impossible challenge. The wheeling-dealing involved with putting the deal together as the producer is at odds, he said, with the creative aspects of film making.

"I'm fairly good at business, but I'm not good at tricky stuff," he said. "I'm pretty straight foreward. It's hard. It's a tough business.

"That's fair enough. That's what it is. I'll get another chance. I know I'll get another chance sooner or later. The idea is not to be in a hurry. To not get up tight about it. The only thing to do is go on writing and take it as it comes."

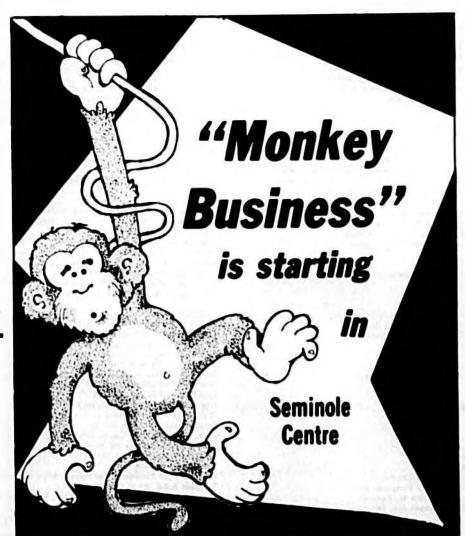
In the meantime, Lord is living the life he loves in what he calls the "pale yellow oval." The place on Florida population maps that is colored pale yellow to illustrate it is the least populated section of the state.

"I'm from the pale yellow oval. It's great, no traffic, no people, no towns, a lot of land," he said.

His wife isn't involved in his movie making. "She has no interest whatsoever." Lord said. "She's a country girl. When I met her she said. 'I like the outdoor work.' I sald, 'You're just the woman for me. How'd

you like to get married?" Lord said his tie to the rural, to







Youth Recognized For Achievements

Mike Potter, right, Chairman of Youth Awards for the Rotary Club of Sanford, presents Jeanne Goodenough of Seminole High School, Sanford, with the Youth Leadership Award for May 1986. She was presented the award for her outstanding work and leadership achievement.

Getting Married?

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Evening Herald offices to announce these events. The forms may be accompanied by professional black and white photographs if a picture is desired with the announcement.

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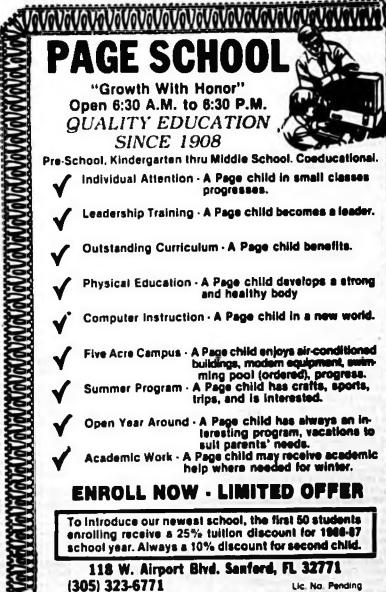
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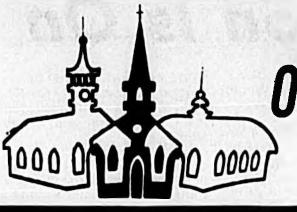
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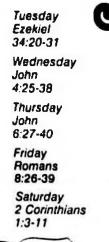
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The company president's logic (and reality) applies to every area of life. When we speak, whether on telephone or in person, people not only judge

who we are but also who we represent by what we say and HOW we say it. I know one chief executive officer of a company who always calls prospective employees at home "just to hear their daily, unguarded telephone manners. It is a test they must pass to become part of our organi-

HOW we speak and WHAT we say reveals not only WHO we are, but who

Paul puts it this way: "Only let your conversation be as it becometh the gospel. . . (Phil. 1:27)

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Briefly

Grace Methodist Holds Last Service In Old Building

Grace United Methodist Church of Sanford will hold a final service in the church facilities at 118 W. Airport Blvd. this Sunday. The congregation has sold the property to Page Schools and plans to build a new church in Lake Mary on Country Club Road.

The Rev. W. Thomas Parsons, Tampa District Superintendent, will be guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service. Parsons was the first pastor at Grace serving from 1958-1962.

The Rev. Robert D. Bledsoe, Orlando District Superintendent. will deconsecrate the building at close of the service. Holy Communion will be celebrated at a special 9:30 a.m. worship service with the Rev. William J. Boyer, pastor, as celebrant.

Beginning June 15 and until the new church is built, the congregation will be meet at idyliwilde Elementary School on Vihlen Road, Sanford.

VBS At Sanford Christian

The Sanford Christian Church, 137 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, will conduct its annual Vacation Bible School Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. each day for children four years through sixth grade.

Activities will include singing, teaching, and recreation. A closing program, open to the public, scheduled for Friday at 7 p.m. Ed Geans, senior minister, is director and Doug Rice, associate minister, is the assistant director. For transportation or more information, call 322-0980.

Goff To Be Ordained

Dennis Goff, son of Loran and Miriam Goff, Winter Springs, will be ordained into the Office of the Holy Ministry in ordination services at Ascension Lutheran Church. Casselberry, this Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Dr. L. Lloyd Behnken, president of the Florida-Georgia District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, will serve as ordinator. Goff, a recent graduate of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., will be installed as pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Hammond, La., on June 29. He is a graduate of Oviedo High School and Concordia College, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Graduate Honored

Miss Jennifer Leigh Wells was recognized as a graduating senior of Seminole High School by the Lakeview Baptist Church Sunday during the morning service. The church presented her with a Harvard Music Dictionary for her use as she continues her education at Mercer University in Macon, Ga. Miss Wells has received the Thompson Scholarship of Performing Arts and has been appointed a Penfield Scholar. The presentation was made by Tony L. Gibson Jr., music and youth director. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy H. Wells. Sanford, Jennifer will be honored at a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Ryan at the Ryan home this Sunday following the evening service.

Pastoral Assignments

New pastoral assignments for 201 ministers were announced by Bishop Earl G. Hunt Jr. at the conclusion of the four day 144rd session of the United Methodist Church's Florida Conference. The 623 other pastors were reappointed to their same position. New appointments to area churches include: Orlando District - Jerome P. Carris III, associate at Community. Casselberry: Eugene A. Maddox, associate, Asbury, Maitland: W. Dean Witten, Sanlando, Longwood; DeLand District - James B. Gayler, Community, DeBary; and C. Durward McDonell, Barnett Memorial, Enterprise.

Christian Scientist Meeting

For the first time videotapes were made of the annual meeting of the Church of Christ, Scientist, which convened in Boston Monday. Video tapes of the 91st annual meeting will be shown at Christian Science churches around the world. enabling members of the century-old denomination to be part of the meeting in their respective cities and countries. In Longwood, members of First Church of Christ, Scientist, at Markhain Woods Road and E.E. Williamson Road, have scheduled a meeting on June 26 for this purpose.

Summer Schedule Begins

Messiah Lutheran Church. 2610 S. Highway 17-92. Casselberry, will begin its summer schedule this Sunday and continue through August 31. There will be one service and it will be held at 10 a.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated the first Sunday of each month.

Musical Program Planned

David Brown, musical director at New Tribes Mission. Sanford, will bring a muscial program and give his testimony at the Sunday evening service at 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church of DeBary, 32 Shell Road, DeBary. The service is open to the

Presbyterians Set Bible School

Vacation Bible School will be held at First Presbyterian Church, 301 S. Oak Ave., Sanford, June 16-20 from 9-11:45 a.m. The schedule will include Bible stories, music, and crafts. The closing program will be held on Friday, June 16, at 7:30 p.m. There will be classes for four year olds through fifth grade. To pre-register call 322-2662 or come to the church office.

Pinecrest Sends Messengers

Pinecrest Baptist Church, Sanford, will send six official messengers to represent the church at the annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention, which be held Tuesday through Thursday in Atlanta. They include Tommy and Jane Jacobs, Harold and Bessle Davis, Hazel Nill and Vernol Carroll.

Women's Day Observed

The annual Women's Day observence at St. James AME Church, Ninth Street and Cypress Avenue, Sanford, will be held this Sunday. At 11 a.m., the guest speaker will be Nora Woodard of Ward Chapel AME Church, Winter Park, and an instructor at Valencia Community College. The Christians and Choir No. Two of Allen Chapel AME Church will sing. At 5 p.m., Choir No. One of St. James will be in concert and The Twelve Tribes of Israel will be presented.

Computer Stars In Musical

The Chapel Choir of Community United Methodist Church. Casselberry, with the assistance of "Colby," the computer, will present Make A Joyful Noise, a children's musical that explores the Psalms as they relate to 20th century living, at 7 p.m. Sunday in the church sanctuary.

Children's Day Slated

The Church of God of Prophecy, 2509 Elm Ave., Sanford, will hold its annual Children's Day this Sunday during the morning worship service.

U.S. Churchgoing Holds Steady

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - noted that 59.5 percent of the show Americans are not flocking to churches in dramatically increasing numbers, a book published in Nashville reported.

The 1986 "Yearbook of American and Canadian Churches." published by Abingdon Press. showed Mormons had the best record with 53 percent attendance followed by Catholics with 51 percent and Southern Baptists with 46 percent.

Church membership as a percentage of the population has actually declined. The book

Despite reports of renewed inter- population were church memest in religion, recent statistics bers in 1984 while 60.1 percent were members in 1983.

> "It's nothing like the post-World War II growth," said Constant Jacquet, the editor of the book. Church attendance among adults peaked in 1955 and 1958 at 49 percent.

"There's a lot of interest in religion in the U.S. There are intense pockets of religious activities, but overall the numbers don't show that religious groups are dramatically on the move," Jacquet said.

The yearbook, which used Gallup Poll data, showed U.S. church membership had risen to pace with the country's slight population growth.

Jacquet said statistics for 1984 were the most recent church figures available to the yearbook. which is produced annually for the National Council of Churches in New York.

In a given week in 1984, since 1972, the yearbook is above average."

The book said some mainline denominations were sustaining a record 142 million, keeping slight losses while more conservative church groups continue to grow, but at a slower pace than in recent years.

> The Jehovah's Witnesses and Church of God are among the fastest growing denominations. the yearbook showed.

The book noted Gallup figures church attendance nationwide showed "churchgoing was held steady at 40 percent which highest among younger teens. was in keeping with the same girls. Catholics, Southerners and percentage reported each year those whose academic standing

Bishops Urge Reshaping Of Economy To Aid Poor

the Roman Catholic bishops' proposed pastoral letter on the economy.

The 45,000-word third draft, 'Economic Justice for All: Catholic Social Teaching and the U.S. Economy," released Mon-day, will be debated and voted on at the National Conference of Catholic Bishops meeting Nov. 10-13. While strengthening a number of sections in response to the thousands of pages of comments received, the heart of the pastoral message remains the same: There is a need to change the U.S. economy to better meet the needs of the

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - The poor have the single most urgent U.S. economy needs to be re- claim on the conscience of the shaped to better meet the needs nation." the letter said, adding of the poor, says the final draft of that "as Individuals and as a nation, therefore, we are called to make a fundamental 'option for the poor," and that social and economic policies must be evaluated "from the viewpoint of the poor and the powerless."

Archbishop Rembert Weakland of Milwaukee, chairman of the drafting committee, said there has been 'general acceptance of the structure and message" of the proposed pastoral letter, but that the new version offers more on the family, on education, on conversion and personal lifestyle and Third World debt issues.

The draft, in an implicit rejec-"The obligation to provide tion of the economic philosophy of President Reagan.

A youth choir from Kempsville Presbyterian Church, Virginia Beach, Va., will present a musical drama, Surrender, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 14 in the fellowship hall of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford at Fourth Street and Park Avenue. The group will also sing in the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services on June 15.

Army Of Baptists Invading Atlanta

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - Dallas, which doubled the pre- Sherman of Woodmont Bantist Atlanta will be deluged with Baptists next week and there may be shortages of convention seats, restrooms and lunch choices for the 45,000 delegates expected.

Musical Drama

'It'll be manageable, but difficult." said Harold Bennett. head of the Nashville-based Southern Baptists Convention Executive Committee.

Atlanta's Georgia World Congress Center normally seats 30,000, but officials said some 45,000 messengers are expected for the SBC annual meeting. Unprecedented interest in the

fate of the country's largest

non-Catholic church body has been prompted as battles between moderates and conservatives heated up. Conservatives, who support a more literal interpretation of the

war by electing their candidates to key positions - such as the presidency. Next week's meeting could challenge the record attendance

of 45,519 at the 1985 meeting in

Bible, have been 'winning' the

vious record of 22.872, set in Atlanta in 1978.

Convention officials say some Southern Baptists live within a day's drive of Atlanta.

The meeting runs Tuesday through Thursday. Tim Hedquist, convention manager, said there will be seating for 45,000 messengers for the first two days and standing room for 20,000

"If you want to get in, you better get in line at 7 a.m. Tuesday," said the Rev. Bill

Contest Winners

Keith Wright Nelson, right,

was crowned Little Master

St. James in the Pre-

Women's Day Baby Contest

and Leonard Stiles Jr., left,

was first runner up. The fund

raiser was held at St. James

AME Church, Sanford.

Church in Nashville.

Each of the 37,000 SBCaffiliated churches are entitled to 70 percent of the 14.5 million send one messenger, plus an additional one for each 250 members or each extra \$250 the church gives to Baptist missions. All churches are limited to 10-

Atlanta hotel officials say there is little room left at the inns.

"They have booked up almost every hotel within a 10-mile radius of downtown," said Delores Sykes of the Atlanta Convention and Visitors Bureau.



To Preach

Royden A. Wilkinson Sr., the eastern states representative for New Tribes Mission, will be guest preacher for both services this Sunday at Pinecrest Baptist Church. Sanford. He has been with New Tribes Missign for 22 years and he and his wife are living in Connecticut.

Father's Words Passed On By Children

A father's influence can extend farther than he ever imagines, even in little things. Sometimes it surprises him how

My 27-year-old daughter, who lives in another city, visited us recently with her 4-year-old son. Just before we sat down to dinner, she said. "Christopher, let's see your hands." He held his hands palms upward for his mother to inspect. "Better wash 'em.'' she said.

What was being re-enacted here was a little suppertime ritual, carried out with exactly the same words and gestures. that goes back more than 50 years in our family. My father subjected my sister and me to the same nightly examination. Only occasionally would be put us on our honor by asking, "Are your hands clean?" Fathers Christopher."

Brunch Speaker



come to know the answer they can expect if they ask that.

My four children were next. 'Let's see your hands." The display of small, outstretched palms. Then inevitably, "Better wash 'em.'

If I was delighted to see that my daughter was carrying on the tradition, I was even more tickled to hear her say, as food from time to time fell from Christopher's fork onto his lap. "Chin over the dish.

I'm sure my father invented do. But my father always rethat picturesque phrase. Or have you heard it in other families? My children must have tired of hearing it from me over the years. But it was in good humor that they would chortle gleefully when they saw me drop food onto my lap, "Chin over the dish, Daddy.

While I was growing up in the Depression years, you could often find the milk bottle on the kitchen table when we ate. That, only rich people we knew. My uncle was their chausseur. But we never got to see the Dempseys eat.

We, however, learned other manners that were more im-portant. We couldn't talk with your chin over the dish." but the portant. We couldn't talk with your mouth closed."

said at our table. My father his children and grandchildren. would have forbid it. We ate without grumbling whatever law, devout attention lend, food our mother put before us. and it has greatly simplified scend living for me.

We were a religious family but. in the more restrained Lutheran fashion, we never talked about religion in the personal, intimate may teach them to their heirs." way that born-again Christians

minded us that "every good and perfect gift" came from God. To him every day was a nice

day because God had made it. On rainy days he would say, 'Look at the nice rain God is giving us."

Our older son Joel must have inherited his grandfather's outlook. One day when he was 4 and he and I were driving along in a pouring rain that would have sent the ducks to cover, I am sure, would never have Joel looked out the car window happened at the Dempseys, the and observed, "Nice day, isn't it. Daddy?'

I hope I am not profaning a great hymn by quoting the following lines from it. The author was not talking about food in our mouths and we were words serve to immortalize the severely advised to "chew with father's role in leaving a sound and civilizing legacy that will The word "Yuk!" was never extend beyond even the lives of "Give ear, ye children, to my

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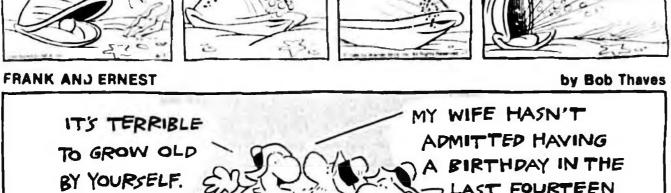
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Dinner Scheduled

Sanford Congregational Christian Church will hold a covered dish dinner Wednesday at 6:30 pm. in the fellowship hall at











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by T. K. Ryan SN WHY, YOUSE WERE DA JOI I'M SO PROUP OF PA WAY YOUSE WHAT A THRILL TO HAVE PLAYED TODAY, PRECIOUS! EBABY BRUDDER IN LITTLE LEAGUE RUSTLING!

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not take it upon yourself to be the spokesman for your peer group today. If your pals want on to act or talk on their behalf.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be with loved ones. Each must be

PREVIOUS SOLUTION "Perched on the loftiest throne in the world, we if you talk softly and are a bit are still sitting on our own behind." - Michel de Montaigne.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

naling length in a suit, you should not played a heart. The defenders too get carried away. When you're defend- two heart tricks and forced declarer t ing a doubled contract, signaling atti- ruff on the third round of hearts. tude in the suit led is usually more imthat can only be called the worst.

ruffed, played two rounds of trumps, and setting the contract.

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2:30 (7) M MOVIE "The Bravedoe" (1958) Gregory Peck, Jöän Collins. A man resilizes that he has wested much of his life searching for the men who raped and killed his wife.

3:00 BASEBALL Regional coverage of Chicago Cube at St. Louis Cardinals or Houston Astros at Los Angeles Dodgers. (Live)

3:30 (I) PQA GOLF Westchester seic, third round, from Rys, N.Y. (Live)

MOVIE "Blood Arrow" (1958) Scott Brady, Paul Richards, A Mormon girl must cross hostile indian territory to obtain a needed serum for her settlement.

4:00 (11) MOVIE "The Terrorists" (1975) Seen Connery, Ian McShane. A Scandinavian security chief balties with with the members of an international terrorist group who have kidnapped the passengers on a skyjacked airplane. (10) AUCTION CONTINUES (8) GREATEST AMERICAN

HERO 4:30 1 CO U.S. OPEN GOLF PREVIEW A look at at Shinnecock Hills Golf Club in Southampton, N.Y., as seen through the eyes of Jack Nicktaus.

5:00 (1) COS SPORTS SPECIAL International Race of Champions (IROC), the second of four races with drivers testing various skills and styles in identically prepared cars. From Lexington, Ohio.

(7) ED BELMONT STAKES THE 1 and 1/2 mile test for 3-year-old Thoroughbreds from Belmont Park in Elmont, Long Island, is the third leg of the Triple Crown series. (Live)

5:05 12 FISHIN' WITH ORLANDO WIL-

5:35 12 MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED

EVENING

6:00 (1) (2) (2) (2) NEWS (11) BLACK SHEEP SQUAD-(B) VEGAS 6:05

12 WRESTLING 6:30 (I) NEC NEWS CO COS NEWS

7:00

DANCE FEVER Judge Richard Kline, Dane Hill, Wink Martindale. Performance by Restless Heart. In stereo. (R) (3) HEE HAW Guests: Ray Ste-

rens, Shelly West, Ernest Borgnine. (7) (2) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS Philip Michael Thomas, Dr. Ruth Weethelmer; Roxanne Pulitzer, Larry Holmi shi-gliding in the Alps; Morgan Brittany tours Rio de Janeiro (R)

(11) BUCK ROGERS (10) TV AUCTION A bid-byphone extravaganza where anything and everything will be suctioned to the highest bidder.

(5) MOVIE "Dempsey And Makepeace" (1985) Michael Brandon, Glynis Barber, An unlikely crime-fighting team is formed when a streetwise New York cop on assignment in London is partnered with a reserved Scotland Yard de-

7:30 ■ ① FLORIDA'S WATCHING

8:00 GIMME A SPEAK! The man who saved Joey's life claims to be a space visitor, in stereo. (R) (1) CRAZY LIKE A FOX While dining with her mother, a blind writer overhears a murder plot. (R) (Z) @ GREAT HEEP Animated Star Wars" characters R2D2 and C-3PO are hijacked and taken to a planet run by a gigantic machine. Q (11) MOVIE "Where The Buffalo Roam" (1980) Bill Murray, Peter Boyle Journalist Hunter S. Thompson uses his unorthodox reporting techniques to cover some of the major political and social events o the late '60s and early '70s.

8:05 (2) MOVIE "Dixie Dynamite" (1976) Warren Oales, Christopher George, Beautiful sisters seek revenge on the killers of their father, a well-

8:30 FACTS OF LIFE A former college friend accuses Mrs. Garrett of having had an affair with her hus-

band, in stereo. (R) [2] 9:00 ■ (1) GOLDEN GIRLS Direthy strikes up a romance with a married man, in stereo. (R)

(3) AMWOLF in Central America, Hawke and a scientist protect a woman and a group of hearing-impaired children from government

(Z) MOVIE "Don't Go To Sleep" (1982) Dennis Weaver, Valeria Harper. A family's peaceful existence is shattered when the deceased eidest daughter returns from the grave with intentions of bringing her relatives back with her.

(8) BOXING Marvin Johnson (42-5, 34 KOs) vs. Jeen-Marie Emebe (24-2, 21 KOs) in a WBA light heavyweight title bout sched-uled for 15 rounds from Beefield in

Hamilton Barmuda (Live)

9:30 (a) 227 Mary writes the president to complain about poor road conditions in Washington, D.C. In

10:00 TELENGTON STEELE Laura and Remington go undercover to investigate a murder at an all-frills airline company, in stereo. (R)

(3) MAGNUM, P.I. A Houselen rencher turns to Magnum for help in (11) INDEPENDENT NEWS

THE AUCTION CONTINUES ALL Attents San Diego Petres (Live)

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(11) MAUDE (11) MAUDE

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Guests: Stavis Ray Vouglan & Double Trouble, cornedian Sem Kinisan. In starce. (R)

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(9) CONT Profiles of Tammy Wynette, Em Samms, Richard Cranna and Rob-(11) MOVE "Quest For Fire" (1981) Everett McGitt, Res Dewn

Chang.

(10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE

(2) (40) MOVIE "Attack Of The Killer Tomatoes" (1977) Jack Piley, David

12:30 (2) CONTOUCHABLES
(2) COME DIE WITH Me" (1974) George Maharis, Elleen

12:45 (Z NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTEUS-TERS in stereo. 1:00 MTV TOP SO VIDEO COUNTDOWN

1:30 (1940) W.C. Fields, Une Merkel.

1:45 MIGHT TRACKS in stereo. 1:50 (Z) MOVIE "Dead Of Night"

(1977) Horst Buchhotz, Anjenette 2:00 2 ROCKS TONIGHT 2:45

(2) NIGHT TRACKS in stereo. 3:00 (11) MOVIE "Blue Sunshine" (1976) Zalman King, Deborah Winters.

(7) MOVIE "Murdock's Gang" (1973) Alex Dreier, Janet Leigh. 3:30 (8) MOVIE "The Giant Behamoth" (1959) Gene Evans, Andre

3:20

3:45 (12) NIGHT TRACKS in stereo. 4:45

12 NIGHT TRACKS In stereo. SUNDAY

5:00 (7) C ESSENCE IN THE AVENDERS

5:30 (2) MAGRICULTURE U.S.A. 5:45

(2) NIGHT TRACKS in stered 8:00 (I) LAW AND YOU (11) SPORTSHAM'S FRIEND /

(II) LOST IN SPACE 6:30 (1) FLORIDA'S WATCHING O SPECTPLM

(11) W.V. GRANT WORLD TOMORROW 7:00 (4) 2'S COMPANY O ROBERT SCHULLER ID (11) WOODY WOODPECKER

IT IS WRITTEN (8) JAMES ROSISON 7:30 (A) HARMONY AND GRACE
(C) (B) JIMMY SWAGGART (11) PORKY PIG

BUGG BUNNY AND FRIENDS (8) W.V. GRANT 8:00

WORLD TOMORROW (11) BUGS BUNNY AND (10) SEBAME STREET (R) () (8) LAPRY JONES 8:30

(4) SUNDAY MASS DAY OF DISCOVERY BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS

(I) DAVID EPLEY 9:00 FRENCH OPEN TENNIS Men's singles final, live from Stade Roland Garros in Paris. (3) A SUNDAY MORNING Schoold profiles of classical planist Earl Wild and Detroit Pletons guard

PIRST PRESSYTEMAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO
(11) SUPER SUNDAY (10) CATE AND DOGS

9:30 (7) PIRET BAPTIET CHURCH
(11) PINK PANTHER
(10) PAINTING CERAMICS (a) PUTTIN ON THE HITE 9:35

12 ANDY GRIFFITH 10:00 (11) MOVIE "Pete "N' Tille" (1972) Watter Mattheu, Carol Burnett. A married couple drift speri after their son dies, but love eventu ally brings them back logether.

(10) JOY OF PAINTING

(8) PURITABTIC WORLD OF HANDIA-BARBERA

10:05 (2) GOOD NEWS 10:30

THEALTH MATTERS (19) WOODWINGHT'S SHOP

10:35

12 MOVIE "Cool Hand Luke" (1967) Paul Neuman, George Kennedy. A young men on a chain gang with an unquenchable thirst for freedom delies all authority, gaining the admiration of his fellow con-

11:00 THUTTY MINUTES (2) A PERMANCTIVE (10) HOUSE POR ALL SEA-

(I) FACE THE NATION Z THE (10) GOUPLIET COOKING (II) TELEPHONE AUCTION

12:00 (I) FRENCH OPEN TENNS (I) (II) STAR THEK (11) MOVIE "Tender to The

AFTERNOOM

inghr" (1982) Jennifer Jones, Jean Roberts Jr. Based on the novel by F. Scott Fitzgerald. A psychiatrist is torn between his demanding wife and his even more demanding pro-M (19) ELEPHANT GAMES

(F) MÖVIE "The Bate Of St. Marys" (1946) ling Creaty, ingrid Bergman. A priest and a mother superior save an old perochial school by persuading a skinlint to donate land and a building to their cause.

12:30 (7) WALL STREET JOURNAL (10) TO THE MANOR BORN

1:00

(3) (6) MBA CHAMPIONSHIP Game Six, if necessary, Houston Rockets at Boston Cuttes (Uve) if Game Six is not necessary, "CBS Sports Sunday" will air from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. E.D.T. and PGA Westchiester Classic Golf final round will air 3:00 -6:00 p.m. E.D.T.

(7) MOVIE "A BIN Of Divergement" (1932) John Berrymore, Katherine Hepburn. Recently released from a mental inetitution, a man finds his daughter to be very sympathetic and supportive.

(10) ISABTERFISCE THEATHE

'The Irish PLM." The annual regatts results in the major's involvement in a sticky artuation and a disaptroug bost race. (Part 2 of 6) (2)

1:15 (2) MOVIE "Invesion Of The Body Snatchers" (1956) Kevin McCarthy, Dens Wynter. Outer space flors du-plicate Southern Castornians and sap their minds as they sleep.

1:55 WORLD CUP SOCCER
Scctland vs. West Germany (Live)

2:00 (11) MOVIE "The Birioper" (1963) Jeanne Woodward, Richard Beymer. After staying in a small town for a brief period of time, an ex-carnival star decides to move and start over.

(19) GREAT PERFORMANCES in on Brahms / Reflect and Performance" in the ascond of three programs featuring the works of Johannes Brahms, Leonard Bernstein conducts the Vienne Phil-harmonic in the Violin Concerto in

(1971) MOVIE "Summertree" Attcheel Douglas, Jack Warden, Af-ter dropping out of college and los-ing faith in his girlfriend, a young guitar player is drafted to serve in

(7) M BILL DANCE OUTDOORS 3:00 (7) BASEBALL At press time. scheduled games were Boston Red

more Orioles at New York Yankees. (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Dance in America: Choreography By Jerome Robbins With the New York City Sallet" Two of choreogra-pher Jerome Robbins' works --"Fancy Free" and "Antique Epi-

- are performed by the New 3:05 MANTED: A ROOM WITH LOVE Tyme Dely hosts this docu on the feater care system. Profiles include a single parent termin, three brothers who spent more than helf their lives in an institution and a

program that prepares foster chil-(1) PGA GOLF Westcheste ic, final round, from Plys, N.Y. (Live) If NBA Championship Game Six at 1:00 p.m. E.D.T. is not neces-

sary, golf will air 3:00 - 6:00 p.m. 4:00

SPORTSWORLD Scheduled Shawn O'Sullivan vs. Simon Brown for 10 rounds, live from Toronta (10) SHAKESPEARE HOUR "All's Well That Ends Well" He secretly pursues her husband to Florence where she initiates a plot

to claim her rights as Bertram's wife (Part 2 of 3) (8) WILD KINGDOM Martin Perkins takes a look at the marine li of the Galapagos islands. (Part 1 of

4:05 (7) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at

San Diego Padres (Live) 4:30
(a) LORNE GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESS The northern elephent seel is studied.

5:00 (11) DANIEL BOONE (10) FIRING LINE "What Was Accomplished in Tokyo?" Guest: Treasury Secretary James A. Baker.

(8) STAR SEARCH Guest MacCorkindale. In stereo

5:30 (4) TELEVISION NEWS: THE MEAL PICTURE

EVENING

6:00 (11) GRIZZLY ADAMS (11) DINING IN FRANCE A VISIT to the Cote d'Azur to semole Did Sordello's boulflabalase, Guy Gedda's pistou soup, and a day's menu by Roger Verge; making olive oil. patition leaturing cast members from "Falcon Crest," "Days of Our Lives" and "Still the Beaver," Sem-

itinal round. (R) (1) MEC MEWS (2) COS MEWS (7) AMC MEWS (2) (10) GREAT CHEPS OF CHICA-GO John Draz prepares grilled oy-sters with smoked ham and fried persiev, chocolate and bourbon pe-

can cake and butternut equash re-

7:00 BILVER SPOOMS Grandlather Stratton invites Edward and Rick to spend a weekend at his se-D GO GO MINUTES
D GO DISNEY SUMMER CLASSICS "Old Yeller" in this 1967 the stricel release starring Dorothy McGuire and Fess Parker, a young boy is given the responsibility of

caring for his mother, his younge prother and a loveble dog while his ather is on a cattle drive. 🔾 (11) FAME Josse and Nicole decide to breek up; Mr. Dyrenforth (Graham Jarvis), the achool's new principal, balleves he is jinzed. In stereo. (Pi)

tured: Gary Morrie ("Headed for a

Heartache."

"The Love She Found

in Mo"); Gail Davies ("Someone is Leaking for Someone Like Yos," "You're a Herd Dog to Koop Under

The Perch"). 7:06 O WINGSTLING

 Publicy shareten Punky and Miles search for their long-lost mothers, in steries, (R) (D)

(IN) TALES PROM THE DARKSCH A theoriest director (Carolyn
Seymour) and several of her collegues find themselves trapped in
a stagehour's strange drawn. (R)

8:00 (a) (b) AMAZINE STORES A technique by the Beste of the Alema suddenly finds himself in modern-day Ben Antonio.

(S) W MURDER, SHE WROTE Jestice investigates when an approximate jectory is charged with the murder of a Thoroughbred's owner. Linds Greenov, Roy Thoroes and Norman Fell aussi star. (R) C) (S) (11) MOVIE "Two-Minute Warning" (1975) Charlton Hesten, John Cassavetes. Police and S.W.A.T. Isams: race against time to find a shiper at a spectator-packed loot-ball stacker.

the unusual plant and animal life on Kinabaki, Borneo's highest mountain. (R) () 8:05

meen; ertists of Murano, Hely. 8:30

knife-throwing set. (R) [7] 9:00

emotional breakdown in 1968. (R) (I) MOVIE "Prince Of The City" (1981) (Part 1 of 2) Treet Willerns, Jerry Orbech, Besed on a true sto-ry. A New York cop is caught between tederal pressure and loyalty to his follow officers during an in-vestigation of widespread police corruption. (Viewer Discretion

Advised) (R) ()
(16) MYSTERY! "Ageths Christie's Partners in Crime" Tommy and Tuppence are unsettled by their in-vestigation of a forgery ring opera-

ting in society circles. 📮 10:00 (10) MASTERFIECE THEATRE "The Iright P.M." The annual regetta results in the major's involvement in a sticky situation and a disestrous (8) POCUS "Living in Lake

10:05 (2) SPORTS PAGE 10:35 (C) JEPSTY FALWELL

11:30 (I) ENTERTAINMENT THE

(1) CHECK IT OUT! An obligate ry insurance physical for the store's staff coincides with Edna's strug-gles to tell Howard some delicate

(11) BOB HENNART (8) MOVIE "Outlaw Of Red River" (1966) George Montgomery. 11:35 (2) JOHN ANKERBENG

12:00 **UNITOUCHABLES** (11) CHAPLE'S ANGELS 12:05 MAY SWAGGAPT

(I) (I) EBONY / JET SHOWCASE 1:00 (3) S MUSIC CTTY U.S.A. (7) S MOVIE "The Class Menagerie" (1950) Jane Wyman, Kirk

M (IN SOUL TRAIN 1:05 (2) WORLD TOMORROW

1:35

TO LANKY JONES 2:00 (1) MICHTWATCH

2:35

MOVIE "Life With Biondie" (1946) Penny Singleton, Arthur

(1960) Orson Welles. Edward Hil-4:00

MORNING

5:00 (7) (8) HOW THE WEST WAS WON TO GUNG OF WILL SONNETT

5:20

(11) NEWS (I) MEC NEWS
(I) ME SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL
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ON MY FAVORITE MARTIAN 6:30

7:00 (I) TODAY

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E I'M MATURE An examination of

MATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EX-PLOTER Panema's Sen Blee In-lands; a Colorado hang-gliding fun-lival; sailor-filmmeker irving

© ② MOVIE "Bronco Billy" (1980) Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke. An ex-shoe selsemen, living out his cowboy dreams by running a ramshackle Wild West show, to stranded heiross as a partner in his

(3) MOVIE "Rosie: The Rosemary Cooney Story" (1962) Sondra Locke, Tony Orlando. The popular straing star's crists-ridgen life is viewed in strangect from her remotional breat/down in 1968 (8).

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news. (R)

12:30

2:06
(2) CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND

3:00

(7) MOVIE "Devid And Golleth"

(7) MOVIE "Joshus At Jericho" (No Date) Robert Culp, William

MONDAY

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O HEATHCLIFF 7:15 (19 AM WEATHER 7:30 (17) CHALLENGE OF THE (16) GERAME STREET (F)() TO HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF

7:36 PLINTS TONES 8:00 (17) JETBONE (10) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE

(2) I DREAM OF JEANINE 8:30 (11) PLINTSTONES (10) MISTER ROGERIO (R) (0) SUPERFINENCS 0:35

SEWITCHED 9:00 DIVORCE COURT
DONAHUE
TIC TAC DOUGH (11) GREEN ACRES (14) SORANIE STREET (R) (2) (3) KINDTS LANDING

DOWN TO EARTH 9:30 (1) DESCRIPTION (2) OF MEADLINE CHARGES

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9:35

10:00 TANKEY THE PARTY HOUSE PARTY H (16) PROPILES OF NATURE 10:05 C MOVE

10:30 (I) SALE OF THE CENTURY 11:00 © © WHEEL OF FORTUNE

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D NEW LOVE AMERICAN (11) DALLAS (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW

M HARRY O 11:30 © (4) SCRABBLE
(7) © LIPRITYLES OF THE RICH
AND FAMOUS (FD)
(10) PLORIDABITYLE

AFTERMOON 12:00 (4) MEDDAY (1) (2) (3) MEWS (11) REWITCHED (10) MAPP & LUCIA (MOM) (10) MARTERFIECE THEATRE

(10) MYSTERY! (NED) MD SMALL (THU) (10) SHAKESPEARS HOUSE IN ROCKFORD FILES 12:06 (2) PERMY MASON 12:30

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(2) (5) FOAMO 🖀 (11) DEVERLY HILLBILLIES 1:00 DAYS OF OUR LIVES

TO THE REST-

(19) DICK VAN DYNE

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(14) LINCOMMON PLACES:
THE ARCHITECTURE OF FRANK
LLOYD WINSH! (TUE)

(19) THEY KEEP COMMO (10) NOVA (THU)

THURSLE PRO 1:06 (2) MOVIE

(I) (II) AS THE WORLD TURNS (III) GOMEN PYLE 2:00 (I) ANOTHER WORLD (11) ANDY BINFILM
(11) ANDY BINFILM
(10) MAKEOVER (MON)
(10) GREAT CHEPS OF SAN
FRANCISCO (TUE)
(10) WOODWRIGHTS SHOP (10) PLORIDA HOME GROWN

(II) GIDGET 2:30 (I) CAPITOL COASTER (10) PAINT WITH PITTARD (M) JOY OF PARITING (TUE)

(M) MAGIC OF OIL PARITING
(ME) (10) MARKS OF FLORAL PAINT-(10) PAINTING CERANICS (FRI) 2:35

@ WOMANNATCH (FRI)

3:00 D SANTA SATEMA (1) COUNTY LIGHT
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BASEBALL (WED) 3:30 (11) JAYCE AND THE WHEELED WARRIONS (19) METER ROGERS (R) (R) MASK (2) 4:00 THE HOUSE ON THE

FRAIRE

(1) CO STAR TREX
(2) CO MERY GRIFFIN
(11) THURDERCATS ()
(14) RESAME STREET (A) () IN HE-MAN AND MARTERS OF

4:05 PUNTATONES (MON, TUE,

4:30 (11) TRANSFORMERS (8) SHE-RA: PRINCESS OF POWER

12 ADDAMS FAMILY (MON, TUE. THU, FRO 5:00 M'A'S'H
D LET'S MAKE A DEAL (11) WHATS HAPPENING! (MON-THU) (11) WHAT'S HAPPENING

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(10) 3-2-1 CONTACT ()

(10) 3-2-1 CONTACT () (MON) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER ITUE.

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© PEOPLE'S COURT (1) HEWS (10) SECRET CITY

5:35 12 ROCKY ROAD (MON, TUE, THU, FPI)

Synthesizers Are Here To Stay

By Ken Franckling United Press International The piano's historic role as the No. 1 all-around instrument is being eroded by synthesizers. making digital technology and the computer chip the most

powerful combination in the music industry. From teenybopper-packed rock concerts to classical music halls, churches, schools and recording studios, the synthesizer has become a versatile tool

traditional composing and recording techniques. The plano industry, as a result, is going through the sort of withdrawal pain harpsichord

makers suffered 200 years ago when the pianoforte was born. And because of the unique versatility of the computerassisted electronic keyboard, music is on the threshhold of a time when an individual musi-

rian's expression is limited only by imagination. Ad agencies and recording studios no longer must hire full bands or orchestras to record jingles or soundtracks. Even the Boston Pops brought a Kurzweil 250 synthesizer rather than lug a grand plano last summer for their 100th anniversary concert

Memorial. Today's synthesizers. electronic drums and digital sound sampling products carry names like Ensoniq. Roland. Yamaha, Kurzweil, Linn, Synclavier, Prophet, Korg, Casio.

Emulator and Fairlight. They're sophisticated descendants of the tinny, yet pleasing sounds of the 1960s experimental studio synthesizers best remembered by Wendy Carlos's 1968 "Switched On Bach," still the all-time top-selling classical

record album. The biggest factors in the evolution involve microprocessor-controlled programming and a technology that brings to electronic instruments the richness, warmth and acoustic complexity of traditional instruments - without the problems of tuning and

delicacy that haunt even the best of planos.

Sales figures prove the synthesizer is no longer a novelty. The American Music Conference reports a six-fold increase in synthesizer sales since 1980 and a steady decline in acoustic plano sales. In 1985, the synthesizer sales volume totaled

220,000 to the acoustic piano's 151,300. "Digital technology has really exploded," says synthesizer pioneer Robert Moog. "The very first microprocessor is only 15 years old. Today, you can't buy an electronic keyboard without a

The startling range of flexibili-

ty is made possible by a com-

patability system called MIDI -Music Instrument Digital Interface. MIDI allows an array of synthesizers, electronic drum kits and music "sampling" systems that reproduce acoustle instruments to merge sounds -

with few hands actually involved

- via computer linking.

microprocessor.

Some creative examples: -Working from his home studlo in upstate New York, composer Jan Hammer singlehandedly has written and performed the soundtrack for 44 "Miami Vice" episodes over the past two

scasons, using synthesizer- invention since the piano. It generated guitar, organ, bass.

drum, and percussion parts. -On rock star Madonna's last concert tour, two synthesizer players operated the equivalent of 26 sound machines. Even her backup vocals were stored digitally and played back by pressing a single key.

-The soundtrack for the

movie "Witness" was done entirely with a single synthesizer. and low-cost alternative to French composer Pierre Boulez Moonscape." is an ali-electronic had half of the floor seats removed and erected a platform for the 37 musicians in the center of the majestic hall. Next to the stage sat a battery of computers, tape recorders and

other electronic gizmos. His

work involved exchanges be-

tween live performers and

electronic mirror-image sound shadows. The room sounded like a vast wind chime. -Miles Davis complained two years ago that the trumpet tone arroustic sounds a Emulator sampling device, he's replaced it with his own trumpet

Davis said that new sound will be on his next album, along with two borrowed synthesizer conon the steps of the Lincoln tributions: The brass section from the Count Basic Orchestra and the late Count himself, with his famous refrain: "One more time. -MIDI-compatible software

> - providing an instant transcription that eliminates laborious, non-creative aspects of composing. Hammer, the "Miami Vice" composer, says synthesizers are best used to stretch beyond mere duplications of acoustic instu-

> programs print the notes played

or stored in a composition

databank - for all instruments

ments to "come up with sounds that were heretofore impossible to create. The bottom line is the music itself," he says. "The most intriguing thing, combining purely acoustic and purely electronic sounds into a new music. The sky is the limit. You

will hear sounds that you haven't heard before.' Composer David Borden founded the 1970s synthesizer group, Mother Mallard's Portable Masterpiece Co., which took Moog's prototypes on the road in the early 1970s for live concerts. Horden calls the synthesizer

"the most significant musical

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gives you far greater control over what you are doing. "The invention of the piano, as we know it, changed muste in a way that we're still living with, Before that, the best and most common keyboard instrument was the harpstchord," he says. "When the planoforte came out, it took almost a century to

become the solo romantic instrument. -In Boston's Symphony Hall. Carlos's new album, "Dignal orchestra spun from her Digital

Keyboards synthesizer. From it she built a library of nearly 500 "voices" replicating the features of acoustic instruments, programming in several hundred details for each note of each instrument because of shifting dynamic levels and performance methods.

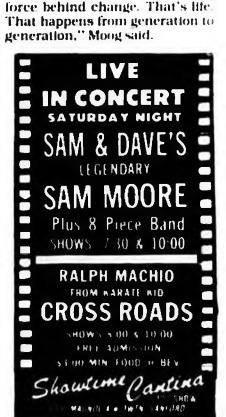
Her goal now is to develop

new, pleasing sounds that are far beyond straight duplication of in synthesizers was "the white electronic sounds for which synman's trumpet." With an thesizers are best known. "The goal ought to be providing the base on which to build new sounds with orchestral

> heard before but are equally satisfying to the ear." Carlos Moog has no sympathy for

qualities that have not been

acoustic-based musicians who feel lost or left behind by the musical revolution. "Technology is the driving



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Nayor Bettye Smith Meeting The Challenges Of City In Transition

Karen Talles **Herald Staff Writer**

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith decribes her first 18 months in office an invigorating "lion of a time." Challenging issues have trengthened her leadership ability, he said, and she looks forward to luture accomplishments with con-

The mayor, 53, is comfortable with her responsibilities at the helm of a city breaking away from a traditional resistance to change to one of "vibrant, dynamic" growth. For her part, she said, Sanford will continue to receive "everything" she is "humanly able to give it."

Mrs. Smith views Sanford as her 'full-time job,' a position which has paid her \$475 a month since January of 1985, when she assumed office.

"I work as hard as I can every day and I don't take any shortcuts," Mayor Smith said. She applied the statement to commission matters as well as the multitude of public appearances she makes on behalf of the city and her 30,000 constituents.

In fact, Mayor Smith said her "visibility" is a strong point, and one she apparently utilizes to maximum potential. Her presence can be counted on at ribbon cuttings in Sanford, at local inter-governmental conferences and out-of-state semi-

Mayor Smith also said she is acutely aware that her attitude and countenance are viewed as being those of "the city" and she therefore strives "to always put the very best possible image forward."

The effort, she said, is not difficult due to the "terrific image" the city itself is developing.

"We're upgrading the community's image together." she said of Sanford's commissioners, advisory board members, staff and residents. We're just beginning to take our

place in the sun." Citizens are "taking time and interest in the city" and "demonstrating an optimistic. 'We're going places' attitude," Mayor Smith

However, she also acknowledged there are those in Sanford who would be "demagogues" and others who question the city commission's

Her response to detractors: "Anyone who thinks the commission isn't firmly in charge of the city is badly mistaken. And anyone who feels they can challenge our authority is

'You've got to use your heart as well as your head. The decision making process should involve both. If it doesn't, you might as well have a robot or computer making judgments based on statistics it's fed.'

-Bettye Smith



In for a suprise."

Mayor Smith also said the selfconfidence she has in her ability to serve as the city's top official is reinforced with regularity by "the many, many residents who express pleasure with what's been going on this year. They tell me I'm doing a great job and to keep it up."

According to Mayor Smith, "Sanford's growth seems almost to have a life of its own" and she credits residents for "choosing to say, 'Let's make this work for us,' instead of asking, 'Oh my God, what are we going to do?""

Out a desire, as well as necessity. approach to Sanford's burgeoning development, the mayor said. "It all goes back to day one, when, 'Bang,' we were dealing with major issues and making major decisions on them. We never had an opportunity to letalurely define our values and mind sets on city concerns."

However, Mayor Smith said the rapid fire of issues is indicative of the 'positive transition" Sanford is experiencing, and the commission, therefore, 'is dealing with

shallenges, not problems. She concedes, though, "In some ways I envy other elected officials who only have to deal with municipal concerns like pot holes,"

especially in light of the "horrendous challenge" of solving the city's wastewater management woes.

The matter is directly related to Sanford's continued growth, and has monopolized commission meetings during the last year. Commissioners have addressed the matter at seemingly every conceivable level, including the adverse impacts it has had on taxpayers and the city's relationship with Seminole County.

Commissioners' attempt to condem the county owned Yankee Lake property to secure a waste disposal site and their raising taxpayers' the city commission has taken a like state mandated wastewater management project "were very, very difficult decisions to make," the mayor said.

> They were, however, deemed necessary as efforts to comply with the state's decree that Sanford cease disposing treated wastewater in Lake Monroe, she said.

Since losing the Yankee Lake land battle to the county in February, the city has turned to other sites in an effort to meet the state decree.

Regarding the financial burden the mandate and litigation have placed on Sanford taxpayers, Mayor Smith said the commission. "is as frustrated as our residents are."

Discussion of the water and sew-

age rate increase in particular prompted the mayor to say she wishes "there was some way our residents could know all the facts in order to obtain a clearer understanding of the necessity for certain commission decisions."

Fuller awareness "can lead to a redefining of values," Mayor Smith said. "You think you know how you feel on any given subject, but then you review it and when it comes to making a decision, you could have very well altered your position. There are certain things I look at and say, 'I'd like to see it work out this way, or for that to happen,' but after looking below the surface, to the effort's ramifications, the people it would affect, you can end up seeing the matter in an entirely different light."

The mayor also said she is a team player among a commission of like strategists whom, although not always in unanimous agreement on the approach to address municipal concerns, are philosophically of one mind when it comes to betterment of

"We don't always see eye to eye. but I know we all care deeply for Sanford and its citizens and that's the key to our working so well together," she said.

The mayor also believes that a confidence in one's own self worth is necessary to tackle the issues that affect an entire community.

"To be elected, you have to believe you can solve problems better than someone else," she said. "You've got to believe in your own capabilities and that you can successfully apply

However, there is also "a human element" Mayor Smith views as being just as important as knowlwater and sewage rates to finance a edge and self-confidence. "You've got to use your heart as well as your head," she said. "The decision making process should involve both. If it doesn't, you might as well have a robot or computer making judgments based on statistics it's fed."

And, with its broad base of citizen involvement, there is no need for Sanford to consider adopting mechanized means to address community concerns, according to Mayor Smith, who described herself as "the leader of a group of determined individuals who have the city's best interests at heart."

She added that one of the 'challenges" she faces in this role is 'making it all work and continue

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Peril In Product Blame

I am one of those people whose back resents the fact that its owner is no longer ambling about on all fours. Mine retaliates occasionally by sending hot spears down my legs.

When my back "goes out" to wherever it is that backs go. I am supposed to take aspirin, assume a position that resembles the first three pieces of a 'w.'' and apply heat.

The best place to do this is the refa. From the sofa I can supervise the completion of various chores I would otherwise have had to do and can bore innocent visitors with detailed accounts of my misery.

The only drawback to this leisurely therapy is that it is risky.

According to emergency room admission data from the Consumer Product Safety Commission. sofas are dangerous. They rank in the top ten products most involved in accidents. I'm not sure what might happen to me in the sofa, but the knowledge of possible peril puts me on guard.

It is also dangerous to use a heating pad. We couldn't find the pad that we had always used before, so my wife bought a new one. It came complete with a dozen warnings of the horrors that accompany its use, a list that appeared on the box, a bag inside the box, the cover, and the pad itself.

The warnings tells me I should not use the pad. No matter what I do, serious burns or a fire seem inevitable. I cannot sit against or on the pad. I can only put it on top of me, not under me. But under me is where my back is. I cannot sleep while the pad is turned on. But how else can one spend a Saturday on a sofa?

These warnings are, I suppose, the manufacturer's defense against a lawsuit from someone foolish enough not to remove a pad that gets too hot. I suspect that if I were to electrocute myself while using the pad to warm my bath, the manufacturer would be liable for not warning me against using the product in the water.

Our tendency to blame the product rather than the consumer can produce more than a set of stern warnings that left me feeling guilty about putting my new pad under my back. It also encourages the belief that government things by requiring that products be safer.

Consider the aspirin I took. Careless parents sometimes leaves medicines within reach of children who can be poisoned by them. The government "solved" this problem in 1972 with the requirement that caps that are difficult to remove be put on bottles of aspirin, some other drugs, and furniture polishes.

The result has not been impressive. Kip Viscusi of Duke University reports in a recent issue of the Journal of Law and Economics that a statistical investigation suggests that the caps have had no effect on the number of aspirin poisonings.

Mr. Viscusi speculates that one reason is that parents, confronted with a bottle that is hard to open, don't close it.

Worse yet, there appears to be what Mr. Viscusi calls a "fulling" effect; the fact that the aspirin is safer may lead parents to take less care with other drugs whose bottles have ordinary caps. He reports a sharp increase in poisonings from drugs for which safety caps were not required. In all, he estimates that safety caps may have "caused" an additional 3,500 child poisonings in the first eight years they "protected" children.

Mr. Viscusi reports a long list of products whose required greater safety has not made us safer. ranging from less flammable carpets to rattles that are harder to swallow.

When we blame the product and require that it be safer, we induce its users to be more careless. When we hold the manufacturer liable for every blunder consumers commit, we encourage consumers to commit more blunders.

Perhaps a more fruitful response to the problem of product safety is an acceptance that recognizes that trying to shift responsibility elsewhere will fall. It fails because individuals freed of responsibility become irresponsible.

I survived my weekend on the sofa and on the heating pad. I put the cap back on the aspirin. My back is now healed, and I am ready to take on some gardening chores. Shovel manufacturers should brace themselves for trouble. I figure anything that happens to my back while I'm diggin will be their fault.

(Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him at the Evening Herald.)

Disturbing Trend In Sri Lanka Civil War

MAHADIVULWEWE. Sri Lanka (UPI) - V. Jayasekera held his infant daughter to his chest with one hand and a battered suitease in the other. casting fitful glances at the bullettorn bodies stiffening in the hot sun.

His wife stood nearby with their 2-year-old son, walting to resume the dusty walk to the bus that would take them to the city of Anuradhapura and the safety of her mother-in-law's home.

That morning Tamil terrorists had methodically slaughtered 21 men. women and children in the remote Sinhalese village and torched 25 houses. The shattered bodies of 10 victims lay by the side of the track where they had been lined up and

"I'm worried about my children." Jayasekera said. "I'm going to leave them and my wife with relatives. But I will come back when I have planted my flelds."

The people of Mahadivulwewe are only the latest victims of a drawn-out civil war between Sri Lanka's Buddhist Sinhalese majority and Hindu Tamil minority that has convulsed the Indian Ocean island nation of Sri Lanka, once known as Ceylon.

The massacre in eastern Trincomalee district was the fifth attack in three days on a Sinhalese village by Tamil rebels. . who seek an independent state in the east and the north of Sri Lanka to set right what they see as centuries of discrimination at the hands of the Sinhalese.

The attacks were not a great shock in a bloody ethnic conflict notable for excesses by both the military and the rebels, but officials and diplomats are concerned because they followed a full of many months.

They see these and other developments as signs of a new, more dangerous phase in a 3-year-old civil war that has already created tens of thousands of refugees, reversed ma-

jor economic gains and claimed more than 1,000 lives, many of them civilian.

The escalation, it is feared, could scuttle attempts to mediate a political settlement by India, which is already is providing refuge to 120,000 Sri Lankans, mostly Tamils, in its southern state of Tamil

The New Delhi government is accused of also letting the rebels set up bases in Tamil Nadu, home to 50 million Indian Tamils who share the language and culture of rebels across the narrow Palk Strait in Sri Lanka.

The new trend began at the end of April, when the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eclam, the largest of several groups fighting for a new state to be called Eclam, decimated the smaller. pro-Indian Tamil Eclam Liberation Organization in a battle that took an estimated 200 lives.

Then on May 3. a bomb ripped apart an Air Lanka jeiliner at Colombo airport, killing 15 people. including a number of European tourists. That attack came while an Indian

delegation was in the Sri Lankan capital to receive a new government plan offering increased autonomy to the country's 2.5 million Tamils. The plan is said to propose the

creation of linguistic-based provinces which would guide their own internal affairs but leave foreign policy, defense and economic policies to the central government. Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's

Indian government was still pondering the plan when a bomb exploded at Colombo's central telegraph office on May 8 killing 12 people and injuring 175 others. On May 30, a bomb ripped through a soft drink bottling plant near Sri Lanka's army headquarters, killing several people, and an hour later a land mine killed a dozen soldlers and

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Quirks

Hsing-Hsing, Ling-Ling Skip Fling

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Hsing-Hsing, the male half of America's giant panda pair, has taken the romance out of the yearly ritual of waiting for the birth of the nation's first healthy giant panda cub.

Ling-Ling, the female panda, went through her annual mating routine during the Memorial Day weekend at the National Zoo - but for the first time in years Hsing-Hsing refused to cooperate, zoo spokesman Robert Hoage said Tuesday.

Since female giant pandas only get in the mating mood once a year - almost always in the spring - the burly pair will have to wait until next year before they try to summer.

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mate again.

During the weekend. Ling-Ling plodded backward, left scent markings for Hsing-Hsing and even made sweet little chirping sounds - all the normal signs that say a female panda is ready for

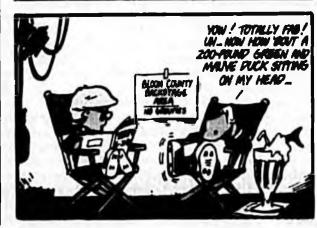
But Hsing-Hsing was not

Ling-Ling and Hsing-Heing were brought to the National Zoo in 1972 as a gift from the Chinese government and have mated several times.

In July 1983, Ling-Ling gave birth to a male cub that died three hours later of pneumonia. Ling-Ling's second pregnancy ended in a stillbirth the next

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Zoo Move Idea As Distasteful As MTA Road Plan

Want to hear about an even bigger boondoggle than the recently squashed Metropolitan Transportation Authority's road improvement nightmare? The proposal to get property taxpayers in the same three countles - Seminole, Orange and Osceola - to pick up one gigantic tab to move the Central Florida Zoological Society's zoo near Sanford to Orlando's Turkey Lake Park. Thus far, the only merit we see in the entire package is how appropriately part of the Orlando site's name might serve to describe this pie in the sky idea.

The bright idea somebody came up with is to ask taxpayers to go for a 25 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation property tax increase to cover the cost — estimated at \$30 million big ones - to create and stock a metropolitan-size zoo in Orlando, and taking anything the zoo society can legally take from the Sanford zoo and moving it to the new site.

Where's the sense in taking a perfectly good zoo that has served the entire Central Florida area quite well over the past several years and moving it to Orlando? Is it a question of the zoo's management being unable to efficiently operate the facility on a cost-effective basis? If that's the case, then someone should review current mangagement practices and make any revisions necessary to create a healthy situation.

Is it a question of - as some proponents of the zoo-move have suggested - certain kinds of animals being unable to survive at the Sanford site because of poor terrain? Then why not remove those animals and replace them with species compatible with the existing terrain?

is it a question of Orlando and Orange County seeing the need for a metropolitan zoo there because of the greater population base? Fine. Then why not leave the Sanford zoo alone and ask the voters of Orange County to increase their property taxes to support the creation of such a zoo? If those who are interested in having a zoo in Orange County feel they can't generate enough revenues from an increase in the property tax in that county alone, they could use whatever they can raise in that manner to establish the zoo there, then charge adequate admission fees to operate over the coming years. If an Orange County tax increase doesn't do the job initially, so what? Do they have to build it all at once? They can build what they can from an Orange County property tax, and add to the facility over the years.

A bill in the legislature that would allow each of the three counties to put the proposal to taxpavers appears doomed, according to local legislators. Thanks to Carl Ogden, D-Jacksonville, chairman of the House Finance and Taxation Committee. He decided to effectively kill any bill that calls for local option property taxes that would raise the tax rate above the state-allowed \$10 per \$1,000 assessed valuation. Ogden said he did so because there were too many bills asking for an exception to the tax-limit law. Good move, Mr. Ogden.

Now we learn that by some clerical error. the zoo proposal managed to make it through the Senate and into the House. House leaders have promised to kill any bills exempting counties from the state's constitutional tax limit. That's a good move, too.

BERRY'S WORLD



DICK WEST

Priming Senators For Orator's Hall Of Fame

WASHINGTON (UPI) - For one reason or another, I never heard Charles de Gaulle. the current Senate Republican leader, of having Vladimir Ilyich Lenin. Huey Long. Eleanor Roosevelt, Theodore Roosevelt or Anwar Sadat speak in person.

For all I know, they may be competent orators, fully as eloquent as Fidel Castro, Jerry Falwell, Jeane Kirkpatrick. Henry Kissinger. Pope John Paul II and Vincent Price, whom I never heard except on films and records either.

Therefore, I shall not cast a ballot for membership in the Orators Hall of Fame this year. When a prospective voter eliminates all but five of the 17 orators suggested by governors of the International Platform Association, it narrows the field too much.

The only prospective hall of famers 1 actually have listened to include Jack Anderson, Everett Dirksen, Robert Dole, Edward Kennedy and Robert Kennedy.

Spellbinders sure, and at least one apparently was born Scaramouche-like "with the gift of laughter and the sense that the world was

I wouldn't go so far as to accuse Robert Dole. a sense of humor, but he comes close enough to disqualify him.

In fact. I wouldn't feel right about voting for any orator on the board's list, including Anderson and the Kennedy brothers. The only one I consider hall of fame material would be Dirksen, a former Senate GOP leader, whose paeans to the marigold still ring in my ears.

The lilinois senator was the frequent author of bills to create a national flower, and his ornamental oratory would gladden the hearts of even those of us who never took the time to smell the postes.

Although I am passing up the honor of sending in a ballot. I nevertheless thank the platform association for asking me. It's nice to feel appreciated although I never heard most of the 19 orators already in the hall of fame either.

I certainly wouldn't quarrel with the concept that the likes of William Jennings Bryan. Winston Churchill, Walter Cronkite, Mario Cuomo. Abba Eban. Mohandas Gandhi. Billy

Graham. Barbara Jordan. John Kennedy, Martin Luther King. Abraham Lincoln, Douglas MacArthur, Golda Meir, Ronald Reagan, Franklin Roosevelt, Adlat Stevenson, Margaret Thatcher and Daniel Webster have "heightened public awareness of the importance of the spoken word."

And they all were elected before C-Span became "live" television coverage of the Senate.

This may, indeed, be the last opportunity to vote for de Gaulle. Lenin. Sadat and other orators of that ilk.

After this year, it may be that only real, live senators like Bob Dole and Ted Kennedy need

Can you imagine a list of prospective members headed by Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd? It could happen.

Byrd, followed by Cranston, Hart, Welcker, Hawkins, Lugar, Kassebaum, Sarbanes, Eagleton, Laxalt, Rudman, Gramm, Hollins and about 87 other names.

In sum, nobody but bona fide presidential candidates would be considered.

CHUCK STONE Minority Teachers Failing

Every so often - predictable as the tides - America rediscovers its teachers.

A critical book is published. The dismal results of standardized tests are reported.

And parents wonder how their children managed to graduate in June if all the dire things they're saying about teachers are true.

U.S. News & World Report weighed in with its cover story "Are We Failing Our Kids?" at the same time the Carnegie Forum Task Force on Teaching as a Profession was issuing its intellectually prodigious analysis.

The Carnegie Report, primus inter pares, warned of a shrinking teacher pool and declining professional competence unless drastic measures were taken, such as a national board to certify new teachers, a merit-pay plan and the elimination of undergraduate degrees in education. (To that last proposal, let us all shout "Amen!")

Acknowledging the decrease of minority teachers, the Carnegie Report stated, "We cannot tolerate a future in which both white and minority children are confronted with exclusively white authority figures in the schools.

But given the present failure rates of minority teachers and the increasing reliance on standardized tests - an awesomely racist practice - minority teachers are on the verge of becoming an endangered species.

The disproportionate failure rates are horrifying.

The recent Texas statewide teacher tests revealed these failure rates: whites - 1.1 percent; Hispanies - 6 percent; blacks - 18.4

What bewilders me is how Hispanies, with the obstacle of bilingualism, can still score much higher than blacks. And why aren't blacks working harder to find out why?

These are the failure rates for teacher competency tests in Connecticut: whites - 22 percent: blacks - 82 percent.

For Florida's new-teacher test. these were the failure rates: whites - 10 percent: blacks - 65 percent.

Naturally, teachers must master the disciplines they teach. That's why I think abolishing teachereducation undergraduate schools is a necessary first step to pedagogical proficiency.

But academic mastery isn't the sole criterion on which a teacher should be judged. In Virginia, the exam also tests for instructional excellence, and the combined results place black teachers ahead of white teachers.



JEFFREY HART

Taxes: Good, But...

There are many good features to taxpayers encouraged to save for the new tax reform proposals that their retirement years through fahave issued from Senator Bob vorable tax treatment, while at the Packwood's Senate Finance Com- same time making savings available mittee, chief among them the idea io present investment in the that the top tax rate should be cut to 27 percent. That is still too high for optimum economic performance. but it represents a sharp move in the right direction.

Philosophically, the cut in the top rate is pure Reaganism - the essence really of the Reagan revolution to the extent that we have had one. Cutting the top rate to that extent will discourage the use of tax shelters, which are not productive, and will get that money out into the active mainstream of the economy, often in the form of investment.

Senator Packwood has been getting most of the credit for the new scheme, which has surprised many since Mr. Packwood has never been associated with any great cause in particular with the exception of the lumber interests of his Pacific Northwest, and otherwise has disappeared into invisibility as a "moderate" Republican. As my colleague Joseph Sobran has autoped, "Congratulations, Mr. President. When you wake up and find the mainstream opportunities on your side, you're a success." In reality, the driving force behind the reform bill was not Sen. Packwood but Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey, quietly persistent over the months in the cause of reform. Bradley persuaded Packwood that simply coming up with more-of-the-same would not be politically acceptable.

The reform bill not only contains the positive good of the cut in the top rate, but gets rid of much that would have been bad in the bill that was emerging last month, such as the proposal to end excise tax deductions.

It remains to be seen what will happen to the IRA benefits, cut out by the new bill. The IRA program had seemed eminently sound, with

economy. The evidence presented that people were simply moving funds from other accounts and investments into IRAs has not been found persuasive by informed opinion. The action against IRAs may be just another example of envy. an emotion to which liberal politicians are comfortable in appealing to. The elimination of IRAs would tend to make more people dependent upon Social Security, a sacred-cow program with a cloudy future.

The deductibility of state income taxes remains a favor to those states that believe in throwing money at problems, such as Mario Cuomo's New York. One would like to have struck hard at that provision. Moreover, the new bill would deny deductions for state sales taxes. which would make the income tax a more attractive way of raising money by the states. Since state income taxes are progressive, this approach is at odds philosophically with the top-bracket rate-cut of the bill as a whole. Mortgage interest will remain

deductible, but not consumer interest. In order to pay college tuitions or buy a new car, this provision will encourage taxpavers to take out a mortgage, or a second mortgage, in order to raise cash - not the best way to do it.

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 Evening Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

RUSTY BROWN Tribute

Father I have only to shut my eyes and I can see my father's hands. Sturdy and square they are, with a redhead's freekles. Not a violinist's hands, but hands that created wondrous things nevertheless.

Words were not his forte. He let

his hands speak for him. He told me he loved me with a cherry cradle for my dolls and a set of play furniture, complete with a doll's high chair. When toys broke, his hands knew how to put them together again. I frequently offered his services to my playmates. assuring them, "My daddy can fix anything.'

Anything including removing my splinters, of course, and ministering to my jigger bites and bee stings.

When I was 12, he made me kites of slender wood strips and brown wrapping paper. He painted faces on the kites - Popeye, for one - and we went to the schoolyard to fly

His hands sometimes cradled a harmonica, and many is the summer vacation night. I can remember sitting beside our campfire on the beach, listening to his music and watching the lighted lake freighters

pass across the edge of the horizon. My father's hands said love all critters and built a bird feeder with a slanted roof and white pillars that looked like a colonial house. Black-capped chickadees and dark-eyed juncos feasted at the mansion as their benefactor smiled from the window. He made a bench for the yard where he sat to watch the Canada geese skid to a landing on our neighborhood pond.

His garden was legendary. Seeds and black earth responded to his touch and healthy rows of green sprang forth. "No more Swiss chard," pleaded my mother, but he could not halt the momentum he had begun.

At work, his engineer hands spoke again, rendering on blueprints the inventions of his mind - ideas validated with the indelible permanence of patent numbers.

My father was a restorer, not a destroyer. Most people would have discarded the old porch swing when the wicker seat gave out. Not father. He fashioned a new seat of blue canvas. He picked up antiques that defled repair, replacing their broken boards and missing knobs, refinishing the old wood to caressing smooth.

The day he died, I sat beside his bed. The hands from which I had drawn so much strength and love were weak and still. I held them, aching to pass back the strength he had given me. I could not, of course.

JACK ANDERSON

Satellite Signals Easy To Disrupt

By Jack Anderson And

Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON - When a mysterious prankster calling himself "Captain Midnight" interrupted a Home Box Office TV broadcast last April to air his complaint about the cable network's scrambling technique, it may have amused some viewers. But it sent a chill down the spines of satellite communications industry officials. who may have to make radical changes in the way they do busi-

Captain Midnight was protesting the scrambled signals that thwart owners of backyard satellite "dishes" in their piracy of pay-TV programs. What scares industry officials is the vulnerability of their satellite systems, which Captain Midnight exposed. If he could inother pranksters, hackers or even terrorists.

This person practiced videoterrorism." Showtime vice president Stephen Schultz told our associate Donald Goldberg. "What he did was so significant. He lampered with the communications system of the United States of America.

Actually, what Captain Midnight did - disrupting a TV broadcast being bounced off a satellite and imposing his own message - is beyond the technical ability of anyone who doesn't have access to one of more than 100 licensed transmitting facilities.

But merely disrupting a broadcast is another matter entirely. Industry experts agree that making a video transmission unwatchable or the audio unintelligible, without imposing a separate message, is relatively vade their frequencies, so could easy well within the ability of tens of thousands of satellite enthusiasts. There are perhaps 25 commercial

U.S. satellites now in orbit, along with a number of weather, NASA and military satellites. All are vulnerable to such sabotage except for the few national security satellites that have enormously expensive devices to protect against interference.

For example:

 According to a space agency source, its ATS-3 satellite can be "accessed" with equipment that costs no more than \$5,000.

- An official of the National Weather Service, which lost its backup satellite in a launch mishap a few weeks ago, said the remaining satellite is vulnerable to tampering. "No one wants to recognize that we're very vulnerable, particularly since we're so dependent on satel-

- HBO spokesman David Prite discuss its investigative methods.

chard said that virtually all commercial communications satellites are susceptible to deliberate sabotage by hackers or terrorists.

Officials at the Federal Communications Commission claim they can pinpoint the location of interfering signals and catch pranksters or saboteurs - by methods they declined to describe. But industry experts and sources at other federal agencies dismiss the FCC's claim. They say the technology does not now exist to pinpoint a jamming signal.

In fact, one industry expert told us that at a closed meeting in Washington last December, FCC officials conceded that they had no way of tracking down a prankster or saboteur without a tip from someone who knows the perpetrator. No wonder the agency

Conscription, Law And What We Are

There is a part of public life which tells 18th and 19th centuries (with a brief us, not just what to do, but also what Federal draft during the Civil War the we are. That part is called law. And nowhere does the law tell us more about ourselves than in those matters pertaining to a national defense and specifically to the question of who shall serve and who not.

As I write, we are at peace. No one has been drafted since 1973. We recruit four military through the same techiniques employed by Burger King and JBM: the offering of benefits for memthership and work. And also, as I write, it is becoming steadily more difficult to attract sufficient young men and women to fill our peacetime forces: meeting wartime requirements via market mechanism inducements is, as and belief. even the most fervent proponents of voluntarism concede, impossible.

advocate any immediate return to peacetime conscription. My purpose is, rather, to point out what American law, as it defines military obligation and excusal, tells us about what we once were and what we have become.

Since before the founding of the Republic, American law has upheld the concept of a universal (i.e. male, and prior to 1865, Caucasian) obligation to serve. Prior to the Revolution, every colony save Quaker Pennsylvania passed and (intermittently) enforced mandatory militia service. The Federal Constitution and the Militia Act of 1792 reaffirmed this requirement of citizenship. True, the Constitution nowhere mandated direct Federal conscription. But it didn't have to. Throughout the

only exception) America's military manpower was organized and trained at the state level and made available to the Federal government in time of war, insurrection or domestic disorder.

The modern descendent of this old military system is, of course, known as the National Guard: the power of the Commander-in-Chief to employ it is known as Federalization.

In equal measure, since before the founding of the Republic, law has provided for the exemption from service any man conscientiously opposed to participation in war in any manner, by reason of religious training

In its 1775 resolution mandating what would become the Continental But my purpose in writing is not to Army, Congress said: "As there are people who, from religious principles. cannot bear arms in any case, this Congress intends no violence to their consciences, but earnestly recommend it to them to contribute liberally and do all other services which they can. consistently with their religious principles.

This practice of according exemption to such persons has been a principle of American law ever since, although it has never been considered a constitutional right. In 1918, the Supreme Court noted that: "The conscientious objector is relieved of the obligation to bear arms in obedience to no constitutional provision, express or implied, but because, and only because, it has accorded with the policy of Congress thus to relieve him."

In the twentieth century, however, both military service and conscientious objection underwent major redefinitions. Due to the requirements of modern warfare, direct Federal conscription became necessary. All four of our twentieth century wars were fought largely by conscripts (or by conscription-induced enlistments in the other services) and today, draft registration is required of young men, albeit in a lackadaisically-enforced sort of way. But as our manpower requirements in peace and war steadily and inexorably increased, so did the categories of those eligible for exemption. The World War I draft law authorized excusal for members of the so-called peace sects: Woodrow Wilson, by executive order, extended the privilege to mainstream Christians and Jews who claimed and proved — their opposition to war in any form. The World War II and postwar draft laws codified this change.

In 1964, however, the Supreme Court, in an act of pure judicial lawmaking, extended this privilege in a more curious way. In United States vs. Seeger, the Court held that belief in God was not a necessary precondition for exemption, and that anybody whose beliefs (to quote from the decision) occupied "In the life of its popssessor a place parallel to that filled by God" could qualify. Further, the Court held that the test of eligibility for exemption could only be "sincerity," and specifically enjoined local draft boards "not to require proof of the religious doctrines nor to reject beliefs because

they are not comprehensible." In other words, any and all beliefs could excuse a citizen from military service, provided the claimant was sufficiently "sincere."

Five years later, in Welsh vs. United States, the Court further expanded this privilege, even though Mr. Welsh had clerly stated that his opposition to war was founded neither upon religion nor any religion equivalent. Concluded the majority in reversing a lower court's decision to deny the privilege: "It (the decision) places undue emphasis on the registrant's interpretation of his own

And this the law of the land.

But if it is true that law tells us, not just what we do, but also what we are. what conclusions might we draw from the law of a citizen military service? Perhaps the conclusion that, while registration and conscription represent an ancient practice in modern form, the priviledge of objection has come to typify the moral anarchy of the past few decades. Perhaps also that such anarchy might well render impossible a rapid return to conscription, should that become necessary. And perhaps, most of all, the conclusion that we have, as a people, lost sight of a dictum well expressed by the Supreme Court in a 1963 draft case:

"While the Constitution protects against invasion of individual rights, it is not a suicide pact."

Wide words. And worth remember-

Philip Gold is a professor of history at Georgetown University



Taking Care Cheryl Jensen

Moving Elderly Safely

I know from lifting and moving my dad from one place to another when he was very weak how difficult that part of taking care of seniors can be.

Since I had heard enough stories about backs ruined through just such attempts. I attended a recent education session on how to safely transfer someone from one place to another. The session was part of the "Caring for Seniors at Home" program conducted by Lakewood Hospital in Cleveland. Ohto.

Although it's impossible to explain how to position your hands in each case, and to explain different transferring steps, there are many good tips that I can pass along from the session conducted by Marilyn Messenger, who has been a physical-therapy assistant at the hospital for 13 years.

• Talk to the older person about how the transfer will be done. Explain each step as you proceed, making clear what you will do and what the older person should do.

For example: "I want you to stand up with me, turn around and back up so your knees are touching the edge of the

Allow the older person to do as much as possible, without endangering their

 A belt placed over the older person's clothes and around the walst can help. It gives you two handholds that stabilize you and help you support the older person during a transfer. You can use a heavy leather man's belt if you have one at home, or purchase a transfer belt from a medical-supply company.

• Furniture and equipment can work for you or against you. Avoid low, soft, armless chairs. It helps if the items you are transferring to and from are the same height. Chairs with arms are helpful, too; they give the older person something to push off from.

 Have the person being moved wear shoes or slippers with rubber soles to avoid skidding.

 If transferring to or from a wheelchair, make sure the brakes are locked and the footrests are pushed out. of the way.

• To make the transfer easier, have the person move to the edge of the chair or bed, lean over slightly ("Put your nose over your toes"), move forward and push off. Rocking back and forth to build up some momentum may also work.

Because of the possibility of ruining your back, you should be careful when making a transfer. Good body mechanics consists of the following:

 Stand close to the person, with feet placed about eight inches apart for good support.

 Hold in your buttocks and abdomen, and keep your back straight. Breathe in: inflated lungs help support

• Do not bend from the waist; bend at knees and hips to protect your back.

If you don't stand close enough and bend your knees, you will be forced to lean over while making the transfer. which is bad.

"It's the leaning over that will hurt your back." Messenger said during the

"And don't let them put their arms around your neck," she warned. "If they panic, they will pull on you, and you'll throw your back out and end up in traction."

OUR READERS WRITE

Separate Social Security From Budget

to separate Social Security from the budget.

There is much misunderstanding about the role of Social Security and its impact on the Federal Budget. As a trust fund Social Security funds are

We support Bill McCollum's actions abused, rightly or wrongly by the Executive and Legislative branches of our government: as well as among our pcople.

W. Frank Ray, President Maitland-South Seminale **Chamber of Commerce**

Sports Headline Too Extreme For Youth

I would like to make a few comments concerning an article in the May 29 Evening Herald sports section.

The article was in reference to a ball game played on May 28. The title, "Knights Carve Up Ball Motor Line" sounds unnecessarily harsh. The score was 12-8 which was extremely good for a game being played by 13 and 14-year-old boys.

This game is played to help develop the boys' baseball skills, teach good sportsmanship and for pure enjoyment. The boys are taught it doesn't matter who wins or loses as long as they try their best.

boys even attempted to play a good game. It stated that "either team was trying to beat itself."

Nothing in the article states that the

These boys need a lot of support and encouragement. Printing an artiele that degrades them and the game of baseball can only harm them in the

I hope we can begin to work together to show these youngsters that we are proud of them for just trying. Why not give them a chance?

Guy S. Brewster **Ball Motor Line Coach**

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Many thanks to all of above who assisted so much in the Annual Charity Event.

James R. Jernigan **Auto Show General Chairman**



Phone Lines Helpful For Disaster Shelters

On behalf of the citizens of Seminole during an evacuation caused by a County, the Seminole County Disaster Preparedness Advisory Council, and myself. I would like to thank Jim Smith and Bob Arnsdorff of the United Telephone System and Terry White and Dan Fraysier of the Southern Bell Telephone Company for the rapid installation of telephone lines in our nine Primary Shelters that are located in their respective areas of service. The installation of these lines and issuance of plug-in-telephones, as a community service no cost project. will greatly assist us during shelter operations and enhance the safety of the citizens housed in these shelters

technological and natural disaster. Harry Pinkman

Family Or Fruit?

If there are remmants of the famous Andrew W. Mellon family surviving they would be disturbed to find theat some the family had collided with a truck full of meats.

Unless, of course, your writers and proofreaders have learned a different form of spelling the fruit, melon. Mrs. Georgia B. Ball

Chairman, S.C.D.P.A.C

What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

A Better Way To Budget For World Security

By United Press International **Atlanta Constitution**

In the Reagan admininstration and in Congress. officials fail to see the connection between economic development in poor countries and increased world stability. It ought to be obvious that nations that offer their citizens the basic necessities - food, clothing, shelter and minimal health care - are less likely to breed leftist insurgencies, fanatical terrorists and generally troublesome international outlaws.

Congress is right to be skeptical of the State Department's ill-managed embassy construction program and the high living of some of its overseas diplomatic corps. But it ought to nick those budgets, not the humanitarian programs that form the core of the Agency for International

With the money wasted in Pentagon cost overruns alone. Congress could buy a lot of agricultural research, staple foods, family planning, education, child health care and refugee assistance for the Third World. Wouldn't that be a better way to budget for national - and world - security?

Boston Herald

... Now talk show host Phil Donahue plans to team up with KGB mouthplece Vladimir Pozner to exchange a lot of hot air between Boston and

Donahue says the audiences "will be able to discuss anything they are interested in." That

may certainly be true, and we strongly suspect that the Soviet women (carefully screened by the KGB for reliability) will have been well-briefed ahead of time as to what subjects to be "interested" in. Pozner, of course, is that smooth-talking

American-accented Russian who shows up on

"Nightline" every now and then. In fact, he grew up in Brooklyn, where the kids in the schoolyard were calling him "a dirty commie" when he was only 15. They'll get no argument here. When will people like Donahue realize that it is

Pozner's lob, not to enlighten us on Soviet intentions, but to sell us their ususal bill of goods. Meanwhile, the KGB gets a couple of hours of free propaganda on network television.

The Hartford (Conn.) Courant

"You are still going to lose millions of people. which will be a totally horrible situation." says Samuel W. Speck. associate director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, which drew up the latest plan (for surviving nuclear war). Nonetheless, he adds, government has an obligation to save as many lives as possible.

Its newest approach is to build 600 bomb shelters for local and state officials by 1992, at a cost of \$1.5 billion. Eventually the plan calls for 3.400 shelters around the country ...

At best, a successful program to shelter officialdom and to stimulate a "self-help" boom in backyard shelters would encourage a bunker mentality in this country: Dig in, and the devil take the unprepared.

That's hardly the attitude that will develop public support for patient negotiations - which represent the only real shelter against nuclear fallout.

St. Petersburg Times

After three months as president of the Philippines. (Corizon) Aquino has answered a surprising number of the concerns that even her most ardent supporters must have harbored over her ability to lead a nation that had been rendered all but ungovernable. ... No longer the shy housewife who reluctantly assumed the oppositon mantle passed on by her assassinated husband. Aquino has nevertheless retained the unusual personal qualities that underlie her special relationship with the Filipino public.

Aguino said recently that she has "learned to say no." That quality has been especially evident in her delicate handling of relations with the Philippines' communist insurgency. In one of her first acts as president. Aquino released most communist prisoners who had been jailed for non-violent crimes, and she continues to press for peace negotiations with communist leaders.

... And after steadily losing ground to the insurgents during the last corrupt years of the Marcos regime, the military now appears capable of responding with force.

New York Daily News

When the 55 mph speed limit was introduced, the number of fatal road accidents in the United States dropped 16 percent in one year - from

54.052 in 1973 to 45,196 in 1974. The numbers killed every year are still horrifle (but) one thing is sure: They would be far worse without the speed

Some states, mostly in the West, want to repeal the law, and some have stopped enforcing it. So Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole has announced she intends to cut federal highway money for Arizona and Vermont. ... If they don't give guarantees of better behavior now, she can cut their federal road subsidies by 10 percent. ...

Penalties shouldn't be necessary, even in cowboy country. The law continues to save thousands of lives. It's one of the wisest pieces of federal legislation in decades.

The Milwaukee Journal

The state's new 21-year drinking age, coupled with harsher penalties for drunken driving, will (choose one): (1) curb youthful drinking: (2) reduce alcohol-related traffic deaths, at least along Wisconsin's borders: (3) cause underage drinkers to go underground; (4) do some of each.

Supporters of the change, ourselves included. can only hope the answers are (1) and (2). But realism suggests (4) is more likely. ...

Continued underage drinking at private partles is a problem that underscores the need not only for stronger parental supervision but also for responsible young people themselves to take the lead in resisting peer pressure. ...

It would be nice to think that college campuses might help convince society you don't have to get roaring drunk in order to have a good time.

Met Museum Exhibits Nuremberg's Glorious Art families and achieved a level artist, but as a result of this

By Frederick M. Winship **UPI Senior Editor**

leave West Germany for exhibsleeper of the waning art season.

"Gothic and Renaissance Art in Nuremberg. 1300-1550" opened at the Met in April 1503. without the fanfare given other and the public is just beginning mermaid is wrought of gilded to discover it, judging by steadily increasing attendance.

Interest in the show has been sculpted in remarkable detail. summer tourist season there. heightened by word of mouth People eat and drink, lovers largest and most important ex- Schlusselfelder Ship, a Rehibition of historic art ever to naissance table ornament doubling as a drinking cup that ition in the United States is on Benvenuto Cellini would have display at the Metropolitan been proud to have created. It oddly angled to accomodate the Museum of Art where it is the was made by an unknown Nuremberg goldsmith possibly artist Albrecht Durer's modern abstract sculpture. father - for a rich merchant in

figures of crew and passengers to be the main attraction of the

blers play cards, and the crow's nests are manned by lookouts.

The ship is displayed with its original tooled leather case. projecting elements of the ship model so that it looks like a

The exhibition will run at the Met through June 22 in the The three-masted galleon rotunda and peripheral galleries recent blockbuster art shows supported by a double-tailed of the Lehman Wing. Then it will move to the German National silver. On board are 74 tiny Museum in Nuremberg in July

Even Nurembergers have NEW YORK (UPI) - The about the fantastic embrace, monks meditate, gam- never seen a show of homegrown masterpieces like this -278 objects loaned by local museums, churches, and private

collectors plus objects from other West German sources and museums throughout Europe and the United States.

In the 15th century, Nuremberg evolved from a parochial Medieval village without prince or cathedral into a commercial city ruled by art-loving patrician entrepreneurs with international connections. Art reflected the

that is impressive in an era show he will have to share price dominated by Italian creativity.

Only the best of this artistic output has been selected armor, tapestries, ceramics, metalwork, stained glass, archi-, tectural elements, textiles. manuscripts, printed materials, masterpieces - a monumental medals, jewelry, religious objects and domestic objets d'art.

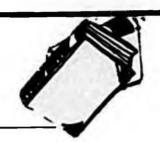
Durer. Veit Stoss. Hans Suess Vischer.

humanistic concerns of its great famous painter and graphic of geese.

of place with Stoss (1457-1533) whose superb sculptures in wood are having their first exhibition outside West Germany, Among the highlights of the

show are late Gothin stone sculpture, "Prince of the World," a richly ornamented Artists represented include silver monstrance for the display of sacred relies, and a manuvon Kulmbach. Hans Baldung script of religious chants turned Grien. Peter Flotner, and Peter to an illumination which portrays a music master in the Durer is Nuremberg's most form of a wolf conducting a choir

Books



Another Dip Into Hemingway's Trunk

By United Press International The Garden of Eden, by Ernest Hemingway, (Scribner's, 247 pp.,

\$18,951 At times, Ernest Hemingway boasted of his unpublished writing as his "life insurance policy" and cursed the literary gravediggers who were sure to publish things he would have preferred they not.

Since his death in 1961. Hemingway's widow Mary and his longtime publisher Charles Scribner's Sons have been working with varying degrees of success to unearth the best of the insurance without causing the author's reputation any undue damage.

There have been "A Moveable Feast." "Islands in the Stream" and "The Dangerous Summer." Word has it that

the Hemingway trunk is about empty. "The Garden of Eden" is an unheard-of Hemingway venture into sexual role reversal and bisexuality. Yet the fact is that what was forbidden fruit when he was writing it seems strangely mundane

And the language he uses to describe the acts without shocking his readers too much seems cute at best and undecipherable at worst. What, for instance, are the "Devil things" heroine Catherine is so good at?

Yet the 247-page novel patched together by Scribner's from various versions has several attractions for the general reader that make it worth the

Writing style is probably not one of them, since Hemingway never was completely satisfied with the texture of the

The book failed then and fails now to dapture the spare eloquence, the strangely lyrical rhythms or the dark sense of unconquered terror that raised

Hemingway's best action tales to passion plays wrapped in freshly vibrating sym-

What "The Garden of Eden" does have is an often interesting plot about a young writer, his increasingly disturbed wife, and another woman this wife brings into their busy sexual circle.

An extended sub-narrative keeps the interest level up but never quite dovetails with the love story into a single emotional impact.

In fact, the novel is most intriguing when it offers passages on the art and science of writing, along with other painfully acquired observations on the high price of artistry.

Unlike most Hemingway heroes, writer David Bourne is primarily involved in a sensitive creative art rather than hand-to-hand combat, bullfighting or any other primal orgy.

With a candor unheard of in his major works. Hemingway reveals his feelings about the craft he lived for and eventually died from. His usual posturing about knowledge of food and wine, varied life experience or sex is almost nonexistent here — and it is most assuredly not

For all its stylistic failings, "The Garden of Eden" is a deceptively simple, darkly autobiographical tone poem about living for one's work. Art, it seems to say, is even more jealous than a wife and a mistress combined, and even more

The single best thing about this novel is that it reveals aspects of the author that are seen nowhere else. In his own way. Papa has published after his death some of the soundest Hemingway critt-

-John DeMers (UPI)

Best Sellers By United Press International Fiction

1. You're Only Old Once! - Dr. Seuss (No. 1. last week - 3,660 copies ordered) 2. The Great Alone - Janet Dailey (2.890)

3. The Perfect Spy - John LeCarre (4 -

4. I'll Take Manhattan - Judith Krantz (2 - 2.132)5. The Garden of Eden - Ernest

Hemingway (1.869) 6. The Eighth Commandment -Lawrence Sanders (1,676) 7. The Good Mother - Sue Miller (3 -1.543)

8. The Bourne Supremacy - Robert Ludium (8 - 1,498) 9. Lonesome Dove - Larry McMurtry (5 -1.463110. The Book of Abraham - Marek Halter (6 - 1.451)

Non-fiction 1. Fatherhood — Bill Cosby (1 — 11.114) 2. Fit for Life - Harvey Diamond (2 -3. The Rotation Diet - Martin Katahn (4)

4. Callanetics - Callan Pinckney (5 -5. The Triumph of Politics - David

-3.2711

Stockman (3 - 2.731)James Herriot's Dog Stories — James Herriot (8 — 2,482) 7. Enter Talking - Joan Rivers (6 -

8. Save Your Money, Save Your Face -Elaine Brumberg (10 - 1,343) 9. Necessary Losses - Judith Viorst (9

-1.341110. Women Who Love Too Much -Robin Norwood (7 - 1,194)

Up and Coming: 1. Act of Will, by Barbara Taylor Bradford - A three-generation saga by the author "Hold the Dream."

2. God Game, by Andrew Greeley -Greeley's first science fiction novel in which characters in a computer game

one civilian in a guerrilla area.

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...Trend

Officials and diplomats believe the attacks were meant as violent reminders to India that there are hardcore rebel groups who will accept nothing short of an independent state and the installation of a Marxist govern-

Many observers believe the Sri Lankan government made matters worse with a six-day assault on the extremists in mid-May, in which security forces bombed and strafed rebel-held civilian areas of northern Jaffna pro-

Radical and moderate Tamils alike said the attacks proved President Junius Jaywardene was committed to a "military solution" despite his repeated statements that he sought a political settlement.

Most ominously, India responded by threatening to end its mediation role unless such activities were halted.

The Indian government also distanced itself from the peace plan, saying it found "gaps and dilutions" in the proposal and needed further review before it could present the plan to Tamil

leaders. Diplomatic sources, however, said they did not believe India was quite ready to terminate its involvement.

One source explained that unless Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi can mediate a settlement, he risks losing political support in Tamil Nadu and delaying indefinitely the return to Sri Lanka of the Tamil refugees and rebels who have become a burden to the region. Far worse for Gandhi, to accede to the rebels' demands for an independent state might kindle a separatist movement in Tamil Nadu itself, he said.

In any case, the diplomats agreed. Colombo and New Delhi must "get their act together" on a settlement or the civil war will drag on, rising military expenditures will continue to sap the economy and civilians on both sides will suffer in a conflict over which they have no control.

Russian Emigres Win Place In Artistic Sun

By Frederick M. Winship

UPI Senior Editor NEW YORK (UPI) - Russian artists have established a more in the United States. Only re impressive beachhead on the American art scene than any emigre art in museum collecother group of emigre artists arriving in this country since part of art crities has hampered World War II.

Almost all of these artists, estimated at 150, were "unofficial" artists in the Soviet Union. Because they insisted on working in a variety of avantgarde styles rather than hewing to academic realism, they were excluded from the Union of fled the system in Russia, but Soviet Artists and suffered censorship and worse.

The world's attention was when bulldozers and water gallery this spring that was a cannon crushed an outdoor exhibit of their art in Moscow. Since then, avant-garde artists Graphic Artists Union and permitted to exhibit in obscure galleries.

Russia's attempt to co-opt non-academic artists has not stemmed their steady emigration to New York where they can work freely and find buyers for man who dresses cowboy fashtheir paintings and sculptures. Chiefly responsible for the op- make money with art in Russia portunities they find here is a former Russian mathematics created ceramic and glass botprofessor, Eduard Nakhamkin.

A native of Latvia, Nakhamkin opened a gallery specializing in Russian emigre art on Madison Avenue soon after his arrival in 1975. It was so successful that Softo last year and now is looking for a third gallery site.

"Mathematics was too easy for me, although it was very respectable work." said Nakhamkin, a gental, carefully tailored man with excellent command of English, a language he couldn't speak when he left Russia. "I wanted something different. What I really liked was business and art.

"I collected art as an amateur in Riga and used to go to month to visit museums and art Sollo in 1980." shows, but I didn't have access to the art undergroound. I didn't find it until I came to New York and opened a gallery with the \$2,000 I brought with me."

The first emigre artist to come o Nakhamkin Fine Arts was Mihail Chemiakin, a figurative artist who had made a name in Paris as a versatile painter and sculptor. Chemiakin gave Nakhamkin a painting which the dealer sold immediately." So we started," said

Nakhamkin. "Scores of artists have exhibited with me. Right now I have between nine and 11 artists whom I represent and to portant legacy I can leave to the city," she said.

We settle up financially at the entertain. They end of the year." end of the year."

are between 20 and 30 serious collectors of Russian emigre art cently has he been able to place

tions. Lack of interest on the development of his artists' reputations, he claims. "The very words 'emigre artist' can close doors that are important for publicity," Nakhamkin said. "You'd think American publications would want to help artists who have

it's just the opposite. It's almost like a conspiracy." Nevertheless, Chemiakin had directed to the plight of Russian a retrospective exhibition at non-conformist artists in 1974 Nakhamkin's Greene Street

major event of the art season. Filling two floors, traced the artist's development from 1964 have been allowed membership ceramics to large pastels and in a special section of the richly textured oils of allegorical and fantasy subjects executed this year. A series of grotesque pastels inspired by carnivals in Czarist St. Petersburg, sold for

\$50,000 each. "I left Russia in 1971 when I was 27." said Chemiakin, a wiry ion. "There was only one way to - portraits and formal art. I des. damaged bottles. You could

"The artists' union saw my paintings as a protest against the government. The union is full of artists who are not creative and he opened a downtown gallery in therefore jealous. I had six unof heial exhibits in Russia and all my work was confiscated. A gallery owner in Novosibirsk who showed my art was thrown

leel the pain of those bottles.

"But there were members of the KGB (secret police) who collected my paintings. They advised me to leave the country. I went to Paris because French diplomats in Moscow had coldected my work. Then I visited New York and found the freedom Moscow and Leningrad every to develop my art. I moved to

> Chemiakin's exhibit was preceded by one of the paintings by Oleg Tselkov, a surrealist who was forced to leave Russia in 1977. His depiction of bloated human figures, often in family groups, against abstract color fields conveys a sense of tor-

> "The most important things about these Russian artists is their message to people, a deep message," Nakhamkin said! This is humanistic art, reflecti ing the experiences of their lives! They have thought deeply.

"Artists in the free world often Her success at accomplishing whom I pay a monthly income. I want to entertain the public,

Rousing Tale By Master Storyteller L'Amour

Last of the Breed, by Louis L'Amour

Bantam, 368 pp., \$17.95) Last Of The Breed" is another rousing tale of courage, determination and survival by master storyteller Louis

The setting is different - the demanding challenging American frontier of vestervear has given way to the glacial no man's land of today's Siberia. The thrust, though, is familiar: one man is putted against a brutal, enemy-ridden wilderness. And, while the Cold War boils, the incongruous call of the wild is

Major Joe Makatozi, part Sioux, part Chevenne, the man they call Joe Mack, is a crack Air Force test pilot. Shot down by the Russians, he awaits his fate in a secret prison camp from where, they say, escape is impossible. But Joe Mack isn't listening. A daring plan gets him over the tence and into the icy embrace of a killer

Siberian winter. Reverting to his ancestral skills, Joe Mack becomes a savage in a savage land. He is a ghost from the past groping through a nightmare of the present, "the last Indian," he tells himself, "who will live in the old way, think the old

He probably also was the first Indian to shoot down a helicopter with bow and

Shod with moccasins made from animal skins, he leaves no tracks except to coax an enemy into a trap. Shelter is a tree, an abandoned cave, a deserted barn. Luckily, he runs across a few people willing to help him. There's even a love

Joe Mack's escape, meanwhile, becomes another kind of survival test for his Russian captors whose futures political and otherwise - depend on his being caught. However, he can easily outfox the hunters. All but one.

There is among them a man who knows where Joe Mack is going, what he is thinking, and knows they must meet in a final showdown. He is Alekhin, the massive Yakut — the Russian equivalent and perhaps the match of an American

With L'Amour spinning the yarn, there are no dull moments. His prose flows like a swift mountain stream, informative as it is entertaining, neatly blending history with headlines for another crackerjack adventure.

-Jack E. Wilkinson (UPI)

Understanding Loss At Various Stages Of Life

Necessary Losses, by Judith Viorst

(Simon & Schuster, 335 pp., \$17.95). 'Necessary Losses" is the kind of book that belongs in every household. It is simply healthy to have around. As its title suggests, it describes the losses people need to experience in order to move from one level of human development to the next.

Viorst begins at birth examining the loss of prenatal shelter. She then moves into early childhood, when the impact of loss - often simply a small boy's realization that he cannot marry mom plays an important role in the individual's successful adjustment to society.

From there. Viorst describes how the adolescent attains adulthood through the gradual loss of parental control, shelter and protection. Simultaneously, parents must cope with the loss of children who are drifting away toward independence.

As adults, everyone experiences the break-up of relationships, be it the loss of a friend or a job transfer. Reality replaces youthful dreams. The conflicts of daily life tug at the harmony of marriages "made in heaven."

The ultimate loss, of course, is death and Viorst devotes a great deal of her book to this theme. We must recognize that we are not alone, despite our very lonely moments. Learning this and really accepting the necessity of losing loved ones makes the whole business at least more understandable, if not easier. Inevitably, the reader is guided toward perhaps the most painful subject, the final loss of self.

Splendidly organized and extremely

thoughtful. Viorst never assumes a clinical manner. With her conversational tone, she gently nudges the reader from one stage to the next, provoking at once laughter and tears as many familiar scenes of life pass before one's eyes. The result is the very comfortable feeling of belonging. We all share both the joys and fears of life.

Viorst adds many personal touches. She, too, has suffered losses

Loss is not an easy theme to deal with, yet Viorst has been able to confront many uncomfortable topics with seeming case. "Necessary Losses" comes as highly suggested reading, certainly for those who might be experiencing loss, but also for anyone who cares to delve more deeply into the essence of life.

-Nancy Derr (UPI)

...Mayor

Continued from page 1D working in spite of all the different personalities and egos

involved."

she is "a hopeless optimist, especially when it comes to everything and I think more and opportunity is certainly there," like pride and belief in the city."

Mayor Smith also focused on a However, Mayor Smith said hope that she is serving as a ford has also left Mayor Smith city," she said.

positive role model for women. "personally dedicated to im-"We have to work hard and Sanford. I see the good in strive to accomplish, but the more residents are displaying a Mayor Smith said. "And the personal rewards are tremendous."

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2. Pages 96 and 97 of the Public

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pending in the Circuit Court in and for SEMINOLE County

DATED this 5th day of June.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE EIGHTEENTH

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO.:

84 0314 CA 09 P AMERIFIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Defendants
NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that on the 9th day of July, 1986. at 11:00 a.m. at the West Front Door of the Courthouse of SEMINOLE County, Florida, at

Santord, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for

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BY: Phyllis Forsythe Deputy Clerk

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ANTHONY VAZ and JUDITH E. VAZ, his wife; SUN BANK N.A., a national banking association; ESTENIOR. GIMENEZ and C. KIMBERLY GIMENEZ: and THE STATE OF FLORIDA, Department of

Defendants. TO: Anthony Vaz Judith E. Vaz

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Residence Unknown NOTICE OF ACTION YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida, to

Lot 81 of MANDARIN, SEC. TION 4. Seminale County. Florida, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 25, pages 49 and 50, of the Public Records of Seminale County.

has been filed against you and Sun Bank, N.A., Estenio R. Gimenez, C. Kimberly Gimenez. The State of Florida. Depart ment of Labor and Employment Security, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on David N. Sowerby, Swann and Had dock, P.A., Plaintilf's attorney whose mailing address is 111 Orange Avenue, Suite 301, Fort Pierce, Florida 33450, on or before the 26th day of June. 1986. and life the original with the Clerk of the Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-

plaint or Petition. WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on May 22, 1986

DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Court By: Phyllis Forsythe Deputy Clerk Publish May 25. June 1, 8, 15, 1964 DEC-174







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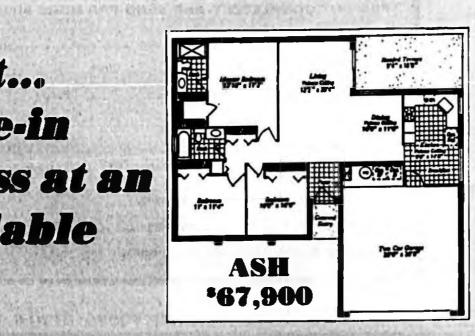




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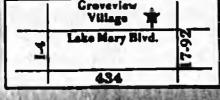


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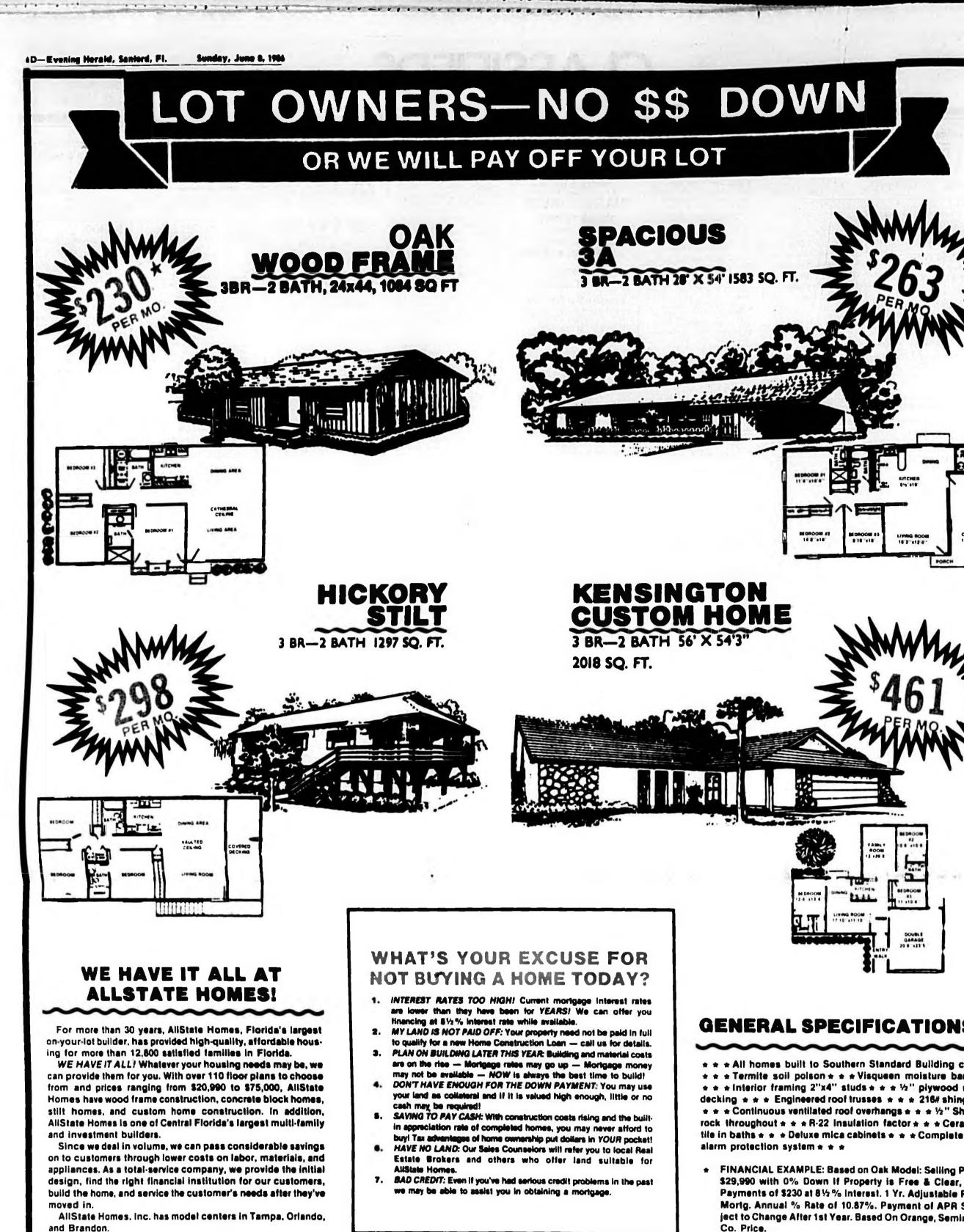


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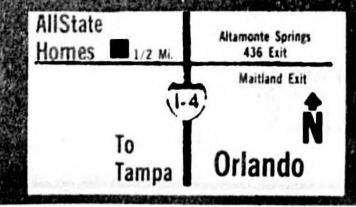
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Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any de-'cision made at this meeting, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be made

Herb Hardin Land Management Director Seminale County, Florida Publish: June 8, 1986

IN THE CIRCUIT EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 86-1033-CA-09-G CIVIL DIVISION CASTERET SAVINGS BANK.

STRATHCLYDE HOMES,

Defendants.
MOTICE OF ACTION TO: AAA LANDSCAPING Residence Unknown Last Known Mailing Address: 1689 EE Williamson Road

Longwood, Florida YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a Mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida: Lot JZ, EAST CAMDEN, a

subdivision according to the plat 30. Pages 87, 88 and 89, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any IT on MICHAEL E. BOTOS. BOTOS & OLIVER, 1200 North Federal Highway, Sulte 409. Boca Raton, Florida 33432, on or before the 10th day of July, 1984. and file the original with the Clerk of the Circuit Court either before service on Plainfiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, or a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-

WITNESS my hand and official seal of this Court this 4th day of June, 1986.

DAVIDN BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT

By | Selene Zayas Deputy Clerk Publish: June 8, 15. DED 62

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. **GENERAL CIVIL** DIVISION MIDDLETOWN SAVINGS

MICHAEL J. DAVIS. LEDA J. DAVIS: PERLIE ADKINS: WINTER PARK FEDERAL

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION CITICORP PERSON-TO PERSON FINANCIAL CENTER OF FLORIDA. INC. DEPENDABLE INSURANCE COMPANY: WALTER B. McCARTY and CLAIRE M. McCARTY.

Defendants CITICORP SAVINGS OF FLORIDA, a Federal

Savings and Loan Association, Cross Plaintiff MICHAEL J. DAVIS.

LEDA J. DAVIS and PERLIE ADKINS and DEPENDABLE INSURANCE COMPANY, Cross Defendants

NOTICE OF SUIT PROPERTY TO: LEDA J. DAVIS Residence Unknown YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:

Lot 27, Block B. EASTBROOK SUBDIVISION UNIT NO. THIRTEEN, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 14, Page 89, Public Records of Seminole County. Florida.

has been filled against you LEDA J. DAVIS and PERLIE ADKINS and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any to it, on the cross plaintiff's aftorney, whose name and address is ROBERT L. KING, ESQUIRE, 401 E. Kennedy Blvd., Tampa, Florida 33602-5283 and file the original with the clerk of the above styled court on or before July 3. 1986: otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on May 29,

(SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk Circuit Court By: Phyllis Forsythe Deputy Clerk 15, 22, 1986 DED-11

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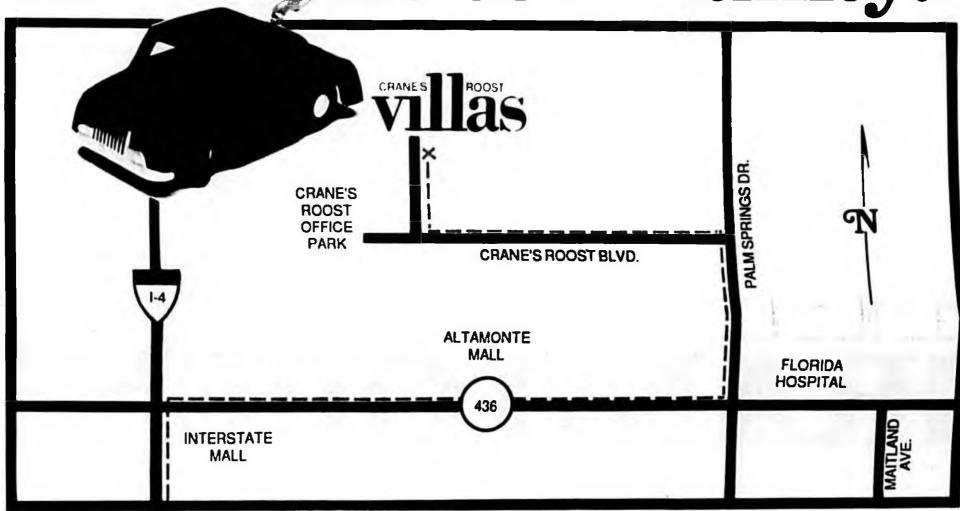
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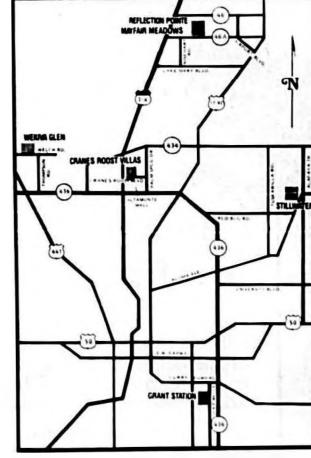
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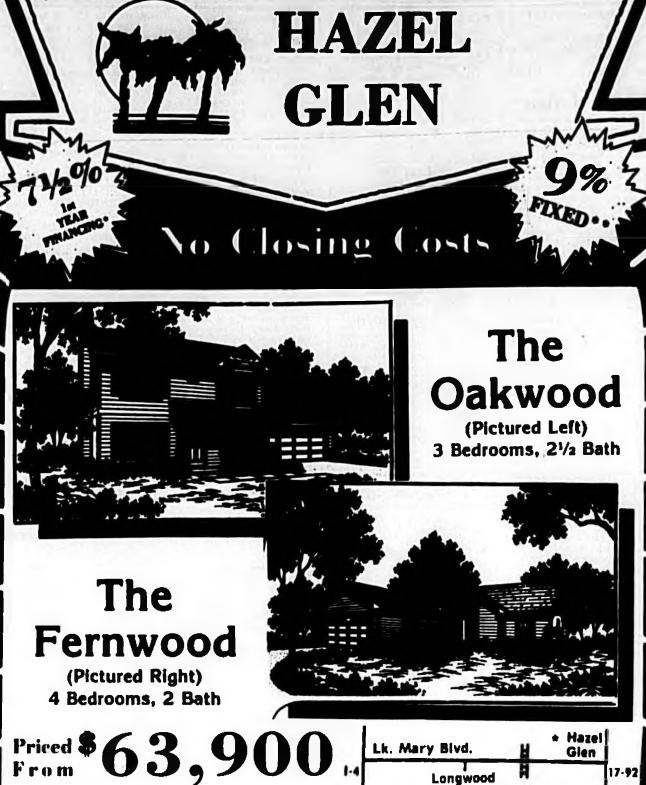
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OR FURTHER IN FORMATION CONTACT: ROBIN LILLIBRIDGE, CON-TRUCTION PROGRAM MANAGER. (305) 321-1130, EXT. 322

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The County reserves the right reject any or all offers, with without cause, to waive echnicalities, or to accept the Offer which in its best judgment serves the interest of the County. Cost of submittal of this ffer is considered an operafibrial cost of the offeror and shall not be passed on to or

borne by the County. Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any de-gision made at this meetng/hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purposes, they may heed to insure that a verbalim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the festimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

JoAnn C. Blackmon, CPM Purchasing Director County Services Building 1101 E. First Street Second Floor, West Wing Sanford, FL 32771 ublish: June 8, 1984

Logal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: N-EH-CA-09-P CHASE HOME MORTGAGE CORPORATION,

CYNTHIA DIANA LOGAN, a single woman, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION STATE OF FLORIDA TO: CYNTHIA DIANE LOGAN and THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST CYNTHIA DIANE LOGAN, AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED

Whose residence is unknown You are hereby required to file your answer or written defenses, if any, in the above proceeding with the Clerk of this Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon the Plaintiff's attorney, whose name and address appears hereon, on or before the 19th day of June, 1966, the nature of this proceeding being a sult for foreclosure of

mortgage against the following described property, to-wit: Lot 146, Hidden Lake, Phase III. Unit V. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 29, Page 40 & 41, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

If you fail to file your answer or written detenses in the above proceeding, on Plaintiff's attorney, a default will be entered against you for the relief demended in the Complaint or **Petition**

DONE AND ORDERED at Sanford, County of Seminole, State of Florida, this 14th day of

DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Selene Zavas Deputy Clerk

Publish: May 18, 25, June 1. 8, 1984

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 85-1722-CA-09-P SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION.

Plaintiff,

Defendants.

WILLOWCREEK HOMES. a Florida corporation,

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to a Final Judgment dated June 3, 1986, In Case Number 85-3277 CA-09 P of the Circuit Court of the Eigh teenth Judicial District in and for Seminole County, Florida, In which LIBERTY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIA-TION are the Plaintiffs and WILLOWCREEK HOMES. INC., a Florida corporation, et al. are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in the lobby at the West Front Door at the Seminals County Courthouse, in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m., on June 30, 1966, the following described property set forth in the final

Lot 14, VICTORIA PARK according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 30, Pages 12 and 13. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida DATED this 3rd day of June,

DAVIDN. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT BY: Phyllis Forsythe

DEPUTY CLERK Publish: June 8, 15, 1984

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO.:

SOUTHEAST MORTGAGE COMPANY.

EDWARD D. BARNES, ET AL. Defendants. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 9th day of July, 1966, at 11:00 a.m. at the West Front Door of the Courthouse of SEMINOLE County, Florida, at Sanford, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for

described real property:
Lot 109, UNIT ONE GARDEN
LAKE ESTATES, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 19, Pages 14 and 15 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

sale to the highest and best

bidder for cash the following

Including specifically but not by the way of limitation, the following fixtures and equipment, lo-wit: Range/Oven, Dishwasher, Garbage Disposal, Vent Fan and Wall to Wall

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This sale is made pursuant to the a Summary Final Judgment in Foreclosure entered in Civil Action No. 85 4014-Ca 09 P now pending in the Circuit Court in and for SEMINOLE County.

DATED this 5th day of June, DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT

BY: Phyllis Forsythe Deputy Clerk Publish: June 8, 15, 1986 DED 60

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 86-2004-CA-04-G IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF SANDRA M. GOODWIN.

JAMES GOODWIN, Respondent/Husband NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: JAMES GOODWIN Route 2 Tallapoosa, Georgia 30176 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

action for Dissolution of Marriage and for custody of minor children has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, If any, to it on Thomas J. Faulconer, 400 Mailland Avenue, Altamonte Springs, FL 32701, on or before the 30th day of June, 1984, and file the riginal with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in

the Petition. Dated: May 27, 1986 DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: June 1, 8. 15, 22, 1984

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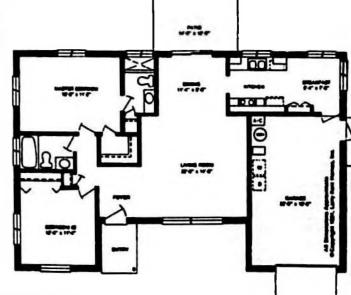
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Defendants AMENDED

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the EIGH TEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County Florida, Civil Action Number 85 1710 CA the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County dsecribed as

Lot 7, Block J. NORTH OR LANDO RANCHES, SECTION 2A, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 12.
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af public sale to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11 00 o'clock A.M. on the 23rd day of June, 1985, at the WEST FRONT door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse SANFORD Florida

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By Phyllis Forsythe Deputy Clerk Publish: June 1, 6, 1986 DED 10

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 531 Dog Track Road, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of HELP U SELL OF LONGWOOD EAST ALTA MONTE, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To with Section 865.09 Florida

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The hearing will be held in Room W 120 of the Seminale County Services Building, San ford. Florida on June 24, 1986 at 1:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible. Written comments may be filed with the Land Management Office and those appearing will be heard

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Herb Hardin Land Management Director Seminole County, Florida Publish: June 8, 1986

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NOTICE The St. Johns River Water Management District has recelved an application for Consumptive Water Use from WILLIAM R CLONTS PO HOY 490 OVIEDO FL 32765. Application =2 117 0172AU on 35 29 86 The applicant proposes TO MITHER A DAT MGD of GROUNDWATER FROM THE FLORIDAN AQUIFER VIA II EXISTING WELLS FOR CEL

ERY to serve 35 acres in Seminole County located in Sec tion 16 Township 21 South Range 31 East The Governing Board of the District will take action to grant or deny the application(s) no sooner than 20 days from the date of this notice. Should you be

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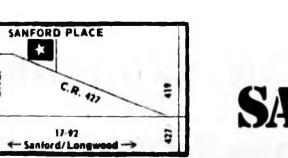
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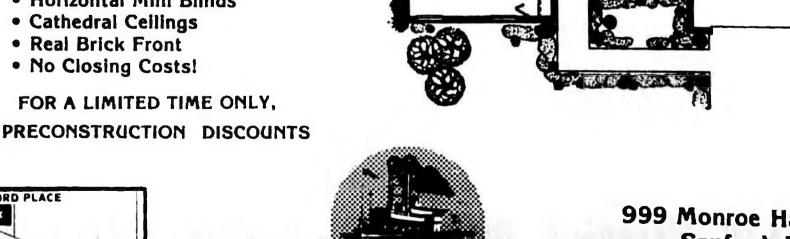
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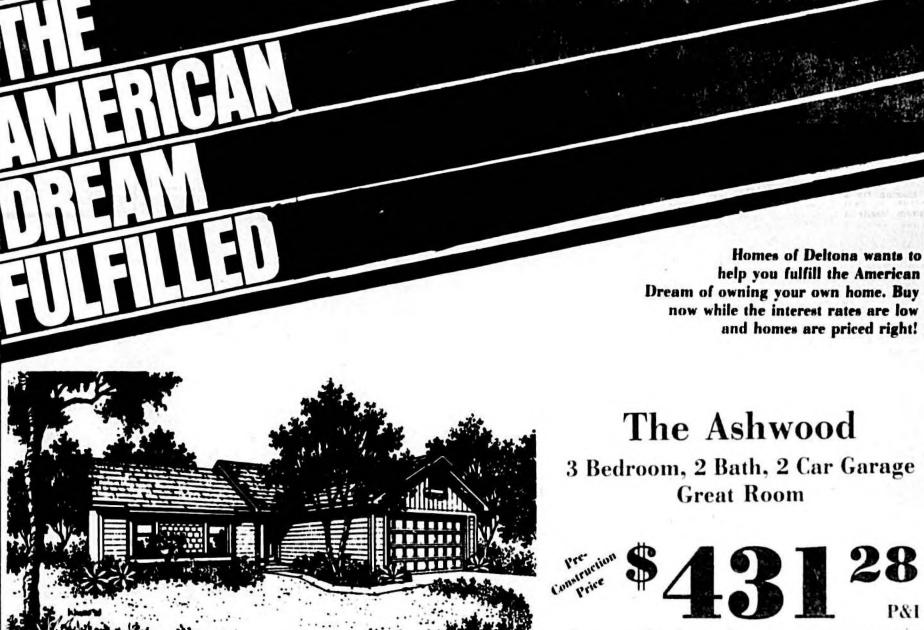
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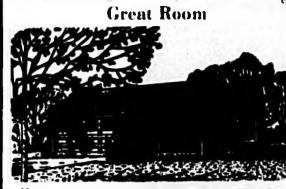
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