

Sunday Edition



Sanford Blossoms
Architect Jerry Mills' love of history is bringing Sanford the best of the past with a view to the future.
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Coming Into Bloom
Triple jumper Alvin Jones and miler Billy Penick, left, turned in season bests as the Tribe won District 4A-9.
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Flying High

Pilots' Club Sets Sights On The Sky

By Sarah Fischer
Herald Staff Writer
Central Florida residents are taking to the skies as members of the South Seminole Flying Club, one of the oldest and largest flying clubs in the state.
Since its beginnings in 1966, the club has grown from a membership of seven to over 70 high flying enthusiasts.
The Sanford Airport has been home to the organization for the past 15 years, where both training and social activities are held.
Young or old, man or woman, most anyone can learn to fly club members say - so long as they are young at heart.
Such an example is Pete Schirard, the club's oldest member, who earned his pilot's license last year at the age of 75.
Schirard, a retired Sanford schoolteacher, said he joined the local club specifically to learn to fly.
Now, he said, the club offers him an affordable way to enjoy his pastime, adding, "I couldn't live without it."
Schirard is licensed to fly single engine planes over land. After taking ultra-light lessons at Merritt Island, he said he



C.B. "Pete" Schirard, left, oldest member of the Seminole Flying Club at 76, goes over a pre-flight check in club's Cessna 152 with George Culppepper, president of the club.

became interested in learning to fly a Cessna, which he did under the instruction of Seminole flying club's Don Knight.
Locally, Knight is known locally as "Mr. Aviation," Schirard said.
"He has taught nearly everyone in the county," he said.
Knight, one of the club's six certified flying instructors, is also one of its original members.
The owner of Knight's Shoe Store in downtown Sanford, he has been active in the field of aviation since 1946.
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County Raps Land Use Map
Sanford Ready To Adopt It

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

In what is sure to be a comprehensive session Monday night, Sanford commissioners will review purchase options for Yankee Lake wastewater disposal alternatives, receive recommendations from city counsel pertaining to litigation with the state and Seminole County over wastewater disposal, and hear opposition from the county regarding an amended land use map the city plans to adopt.
The county is against Sanford's adoption of the planning map due to the city's having failed to subscribe to "responsible growth management principles," according to County Planning Director Tony Vanderworp, who said he will express this and other sentiments to city commissioners on Monday night.

the Evening Herald and those he will make to city commissioners Monday night are follow-up to 10 pages of opposition the county sent to the state this winter regarding the Sanford map. The state, although apparently acknowledging the county's concerns, has also given Sanford a go-ahead to adopt the map.
City Planning and Zoning Director Bill Simmons pointed to the state's position as well as Sanford's 1979 comprehensive land use plan when disputing the county's contentions. He said a future land use map contained in the city's 1979 plan included the 550 acres of then-Seminole County land and the plan itself contained verbiage regarding environmental concerns in the ecologically sensitive areas and construction in those areas deemed viable for development.

Included on the new Sanford map are 550 acres of county property that was annexed into the city last year. Some 410 acres of this land was, and remains, zoned by the county for preservation, conservation, general rural and low density residential utilizations. This same land is designated on the Sanford map for ultimate rezoning to accommodate industrial and commercial development, according to Vanderworp, who said the city should not adopt the map until it develops a text to address the ramifications of higher density utilization of these areas.
Vanderworp said the city "has a responsibility" to develop these studies and also research funding mechanisms to properly prepare for the traffic increases and sewer and water services in these planned industrial and commercial areas.
Vanderworp also said environmental concerns in the more "fragile" of these new city properties should be studied prior to the map's adoption.
Vanderworp's statements to

Simmons also stressed that the high intensity land use re-designations on the map are not rezonings, although he acknowledged that adoption of the map necessitates this land be rezoned by 1990 under state law related to the 1985 comprehensive land use act.
The map itself is one of two the city can adopt each year under the same legislation and Monday night's public hearing is the first of two the city must conduct before formally using the new map for planning processes.
The adoption process for the new map first necessitated that Sanford send a copy of it to the state Department of Community Affairs (DCA) for review and that the state agency forward a copy to the county.
The city commission authorized the map's submission to the state in February. It was developed by the Sanford Planning Department and the city Planning and Zoning Board. "Basically, everybody in the city is saying, 'Yes, we want to adopt

How Astronauts Died Still Unknown

By William Harwood
UPI Science Writer
CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) - Government pathologists have not yet been able to determine how or exactly when the Challenger astronauts died, although the shuttle was subjected to "extremely large forces" when it broke apart, NASA said Friday.
"Because NASA has not been able to ascertain the cause of death of the crew, I have felt that it has been inappropriate to

comment prior to this time," Rear Adm. Richard Truly, chief of the shuttle program, said in a statement, breaking more than a month of official silence on the fate of the Challenger seven.
The remains of all seven shuttle fliers have been examined by personnel from the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, and Truly said he had "hoped that a careful and professional examination of the remains would provide the answer."
"The examinations (by

pathologists) have not revealed any conclusive evidence about either cause or time of death," Truly said.
"Further, the wreckage examination task is complicated by the amount of damage done at water impact. Whether or not a cabin rupture occurred prior to water impact has not yet been determined by a superficial examination of the recovered components."
Truly said the investigation to determine the cause of death

was three-fold: analysis of the remains; examination of the cabin wreckage; and study of photography and radar data of the explosion and its aftermath.
The statement left open the issue of how long the astronauts may have lived Jan. 28 after the shuttle's destruction. Sources said the statement was released in response to speculation that some or all of the astronauts survived in their relatively intact

Terrorism
Amex Building Bombed As Lyon Is Hit Again

LYON, France (UPI) - A bomb exploded early today outside an American Express office and injured a passerby about 20 hours after a British executive of the American tool company, Black and Decker, was shot and killed as he left his house for work.
An Arab group claimed responsibility for the slaying of Kenneth Marston, 43, on Friday but there was no immediate claim for the bombing today at the downtown American Express office.
The bombing ignited a fire that burned on several floors of the building housing the office in the latest terror attack following last week's American bombing of Libya.
Police investigating the early morning bombing found an anti-American slogan painted in red



Jackie Coole and 9-month-old pupil, Sean Kaiser, "You can't rely on a device when it comes to water safety," she says.

The Swimming Pool Alarm: Safety Device Or Complacency Tool?

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer
In this security-conscious society there are alarms to alert one to the threats of theft and fire. There's also another rather obscure alarm that one may have to beg to buy, but which just might save the life of a non-swimmer.
When swimming pool alarms, which, depending on design, can be attached poolside or float on the surface to sound a shrill alarm if the water is disturbed, were introduced early in the 1980s, they might have been welcomed as a device whose time had come. Especially in pool-packed Florida and with accidental drowning being the fourth leading

cause of accidental death among children nationally.
Half of those drownings occur in backyard swimming pools, and even though some children are rescued from drowning, they may suffer brain damage in a near-drowning accident.
But wholesale pool supplier Jack Manahan of Sanford said floating pool alarms are seen as "the little boy who cried wolf." The floating models he is familiar with are easily set off by wind or other slight disturbance of the water, and false alarms cause owners to become complacent.
"Since an adult ignoring an alarm might lead to the drowning death of

a child, and a lawsuit against the seller of the device, Manahan said, swimming pool suppliers are reluctant to sell the alarms. Other styles of alarms, non-floaters that attach poolside, are less sensitive, he said. But he hasn't sold any of that type to pool suppliers in Seminole County.
In Seminole County, he said, the floating alarms, which cost around \$125, have to be specially ordered at the customer's request and the buyer usually has to sign a waiver releasing the seller from responsibility if the owner fails to respond to the alarm.
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Daylight Savings Time begins at 2 a.m. Sunday. Clocks should be set forward one hour. Details on page 2A.

Removal Of Asbestos Ceilings At Courthouse Scheduled For May

By Sarah Fischer
Herald Staff Writer
Seminole County is to spend an additional \$55,000 to remove asbestos ceilings at the county courthouse next month as part of the facility's renovation.
County commissioners Tuesday approved a bid waiver in the amount of \$55,338 with Cross Construction Co. Inc. of Zephyrhills for removal and disposal of all asbestos bearing material from the courthouse penthouse mechanical rooms, equipment rooms, air conditioner return shafts and telephone rooms.
The work was not included in the general contract for courthouse renovations because

the asbestos was not discovered in those areas until after the contract had been awarded and renovation begun, said Robin Lillibridge, construction program manager.
Asbestos removal in the six or seven rooms is scheduled to be done over the Memorial Day weekend because the work will require shutting off the courthouse telephone and air conditioning systems.
Lillibridge said.
Clean air tests taken in those rooms show no instance of asbestos fibers in the air, however, more tests will be taken after removal because the work disturbs the material, he said.
Asbestos removal at the courthouse is

expected to be completed in August, with over half of the material removed since the work began last May, Lillibridge said.
All asbestos has been removed from the first, second, third and fourth floors on the north wing. Work is to begin next month on the first and second floors in the south wing, he said.
Removal of asbestos ceilings in the courthouse is slated to cost \$450,000, or 20 percent of the estimated \$2.3 million planned renovations.
Some 98,000 square feet of ceiling in the courthouse is being removed because of its asbestos composition.



# NATION IN BRIEF

## The Pentagon Scores SDI Research Breakthrough

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger says the Army scored a breakthrough in a "Star Wars"-related experiment, in which a missile packed with new guidance technology destroyed a target 12,000 feet over New Mexico.

A 41-second color videotape showed the 12-foot-long missile speeding at 3,000 mph into the target, an aluminum sphere 44 inches in diameter suspended 3,000 feet below a balloon riding at an altitude of 15,000 feet.

Guided by a miniaturized radar homing device and 216 thumb-sized rocket motors built into the sleek missile, the weapon destroyed its target by smashing into it, not with an explosive warhead, Army officials said Friday.

The experiment Sunday at the White Sands, N.M., test range was the fifth in a series of nine tests intended to develop technology for the destruction of missile-carried nuclear warheads in the atmosphere as part of the Strategic Defense Initiative, commonly known as "Star Wars."

The technology also could be adapted for a new generation of surface-to-air missiles, an Army official said.

Weinberger termed the test "another significant breakthrough" in SDI research.

## Deaver Probe 'Ridiculous?'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Justice Department officials have received a request — called "ridiculous" by President Reagan — for an inquiry into the appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate former White House aide Michael Deaver.

Attorney General Edwin Meese received the request from the government ethics office and five Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee, Justice Department spokesman John Russell said Friday.

The request triggers an inquiry into whether a special prosecutor should probe conflict-of-interest allegations swirling around the former White House official and his 11-month consulting venture.

Deaver has been the target of allegations that in his consulting work he may have violated a federal law that bars senior officials who leave government from lobbying for one year on issues they handled.

Most of the questions center on Deaver's representation of Canada after leaving government and a subsequent agreement between Canada and the United States on acid rain.

The Washington Post reported today that Canada had refused to help congressional investigators, possibly jeopardizing their independent probe of Deaver.

And the New York Times reported today that Deaver, in a report filed with the Justice Department April 18, said he represented the Korean Broadcasting Advertising Corp. at a meeting with a National Security Council official.

## Prostitution Ring Smashed

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Madam Shih" and her daughter, "Little Sister," operated a coast-to-coast prostitution ring that recruited women from Taiwan, charged them to enter the United States and then forced them to sell sex, federal authorities charge.

U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani, who coordinated nationwide raids that nabbed the mother-daughter team as well as 30 illegal aliens, said the ringleaders operated houses of prostitution in midtown Manhattan, in Chinatown, Denver and San Francisco.

The ringleaders were identified as Hsiao Pao Shih, also known as "Madam Shih," "Big Sister" and "Da Jeh," 48, of Queens, and her daughter, I Huel Chin, also known as "Little Sister" and "Miss Yi," 29, of East Brunswick, N.J.

They reportedly were arrested in their homes, Chin's older brother, I Tai Chin, still was being sought Friday.

The women were charged with transporting some 50 women and girls, supplied by I Tai Chin, in Taiwan, across state and international boundaries.

They face up to 15 years in prison and a fine of \$10,000. Giuliani said his office, the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the New York Police Department, the Denver Police Department and the Justice Strike Force in San Francisco coordinated the search of six locations — one each in Queens and East Brunswick, two in Chinatown and one each in San Francisco and Lakewood, Colo., a Denver suburb.

## Terrorism Dims Cannes Stars

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The threat of terrorism will reduce the size of the Hollywood contingent at Europe's best-publicized film festival, and even Rambo is staying away from Cannes.

Apparently believing that any large group of Americans in the Mediterranean area would be a tempting terrorist target, several celebrities are staying away from next month's Cannes Film Festival, a check with the Hollywood community showed Friday.

Stars including Sylvester Stallone, Burt Reynolds, Walter Matthau, Whoopi Goldberg, Barbara Hershey, Tony Perkins and Maureen O'Sullivan are among those who have changed their plans to fly to the French resort.

Directors Steven Spielberg and Martin Scorsese and musician Quincy Jones also will not attend the festival May 8-19.

Said one spokesman for Warner Bros. studios, "What better place for a terrorist incident than Cannes where there will be 2,500 newsmen ready to pounce on a story and give it international attention?"

Most performers and film executives who had planned to attend the festival were going to promote their latest films, including Spielberg, Jones and Goldberg for "The Color Purple."

Some stars still plan to go, including Jon Voight and Eric Roberts of "Runaway Train" and Ronsanna Arquette and Griffin Dunne of "After Hours."

## Fence Proposed For Capitol

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Key congressional leaders, concerned that lawmakers are vulnerable to terrorist attacks, have proposed a \$14 million security plan that would ring the Capitol grounds with an electronic fence.

A spokesman for Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas said the security plan also would include hydraulic gates, elimination of Capitol parking and more money for security guards.

Dole ordered an extensive review of Capitol security more than a year ago, but the recent wave of international terrorism fueled the concern for security improvements, said a spokesman for Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

Construction of a tall, iron electronic fence, similar to the one now securing the White House, was one of the recommendations of the security review, prepared by the assistant party leaders in the House and Senate.

"The big item is the fence. That would be the most radical change. It would pretty much eliminate parking on the plaza. Car bombs, as we all know, are a favorite of terrorists," Cranston spokesman Murray Flander said.

# 'Tis Time To Spring Forward

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Millions of Americans will lose some sleep — but gain some extra sunlight in the evening for the next six months — when time springs forward to daylight savings on today.

Clocks and watches are to be

set forward one hour at 2 a.m. local time on the last Sunday in April. They are switched back an hour to standard time at 2 a.m. local time on the final Sunday in October.

The old adage is: "Spring forward, fall back."

## Proposed Tax Reform Cuts Out Deductions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., hoping to move his panel back towards "true tax reform," has offered a new, radical plan to lower tax rates and wipe out most deductions.

The proposal, a copy of which was obtained by United Press International, was considered by senators as merely a starting point for discussions.

The plan, distributed in a private committee meeting, calls for two tax rates for individuals — 15 percent and 25 percent. The current system includes 14 tax brackets ranging from 11 percent to 50 percent.

The Packwood plan would boost the personal exemption from the \$1,120 level scheduled for 1987 to \$2,000 — a top priority with President Reagan. The exemption would be phased out for wealthy taxpayers.

To pay for those generous proposed changes for individuals, the plan would repeal most existing deductions, including the tax write-off for contributions to Individual Retirement Accounts.

Traditionally sacred deductions like those for home mortgage interest, charitable contributions and state and local taxes would be eliminated under the plan. But in anticipation of immense resistance to such a sweeping proposal, a separate sheet lists the costs of retaining full or partial deductibility for each of the popular items. Keeping them would mean raising revenue elsewhere — possibly in the form of higher tax rates.

The Packwood proposal also would drop the top corporate rate from 46 percent to 33 percent and retain some of the provisions the committee adopted over the past month, such as repealing the investment Tax Credit — a lucrative and cherished business deduction.

It would raise \$25 billion in unspecified excise taxes over five years — a hotly contested issue — and would impose a stiff minimum tax on individuals and corporate income to ensure that no one avoids paying taxes.

Together, the proposal would cut individual tax revenue by \$95 billion over five years while raising corporate taxes by \$70

billion over the same period.

Following the private meeting Thursday, Packwood said his proposal, designed to rescue his endangered tax reform plan, had produced "interesting reactions ... (that) certainly were worth pursuing."

The committee plans to re-sum its private meetings Tuesday.

"There's a greater sense of hope and a chance to come up with something," Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., told reporters after the meeting. "There was a lot of sentiment ... (to pursue) true tax reform."

"That's a step in the right direction," added Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., a leading supporter of tax reform. "The more you put on the table, the lower rates go."

The committee spent the last month drafting a tax bill, but failed to meet its goals of eliminating loopholes to offset lower tax rates for businesses and individuals. By last week, the panel had voted to keep so many tax breaks that it was about \$29 billion in the red compared to Packwood's original proposal.

At that point the chairman, fearing the committee would reject a key provision in his plan to increase and revise excise taxes on alcohol, tobacco and gasoline, called a halt to the drafting sessions.

Rejection of the excise tax proposal would cost an additional \$75 billion over five years — and probably would kill the tax reform effort.

"I don't think we wasted our time at all," Bradley said Thursday in assessing the last month. "The committee had to go through the process. People had to face up to the question of 'do you want loopholes or lower rates? You can't have both.'"

Asked what had changed the minds of members who so far have voted to abolish few tax breaks, Baucus responded: "The present process wasn't going anywhere. It was a dead end."

But several committee members still oppose the elimination of key tax breaks that help certain industries or individuals. Asked if opponents were converted Thursday, Bradley replied: "I didn't see any burning bushes in there."

The states and territories exempted from observing daylight time are Arizona, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa and parts of Indiana.

Statistics indicate switching the clock helps reduce the number of auto accidents in the early evening, because drivers are more alert when there is natural light. Farmers, who have to get up early, don't like it because it makes them start their work in pitch darkness.

Last year, the House passed legislation setting daylight-saving time from the first Sunday of April to the first Sunday in November. The Senate, which has two similar measures pending, has not yet acted on the matter.

The Transportation Department is responsible for administering the 1966 Uniform Time Act. The assignment dates to the days when time zones were very important because of the need for publishing standardized railroad schedules.

The idea of time switching can be traced to Benjamin Franklin, who was a night person and a penny pincher. He wanted to cut

the costs of candles.

The United States adopted the daylight-saving time concept in 1918 to save energy during World War I. The legislation was repealed the following year.

The practice was revived during World War II, when the entire nation observed daylight-saving time all year round from the second Sunday in February 1942 to the last Sunday in September 1945.

During the energy crisis of 1973 and 1974, the United States again went to daylight-saving time year-round. Standard time was reinstated late in 1974 for the 4-month winter period with the fewest hours of daylight.

The American Optometric Association says a later sunrise means people will have to deal with more darkness in early morning hours and sunrise glare during morning rush hour.

For safety, the association recommended that children waiting for school buses, joggers, cyclists and pedestrians out in predawn darkness wear reflective trim on front, sides and back to be safely visible to drivers.

## Habib Proposes New Regional Peace Pact

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) — U.S. special envoy Philip Habib, restating the Reagan administration's stand on the Contadora group, told Brazilian President Jose Sarney the United States would suspend aid to Nicaraguan rebels if a regional peace pact is signed, diplomatic sources said.

According to one diplomat who was present during the talks this week, Habib told Sarney "in a peaceful situation there are no Contras," the rebel groups fighting to topple Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

The Reagan administration has proposed sending \$100 million in military and humanitarian aid to the rebels this year. The aid package was approved by the Senate but rejected by the Democratic-controlled House.

The Contadora nations — Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and Panama — have sought a negotiated settlement to the civil wars in Nicaragua and its neighbor, El Salvador.

President Reagan and other administration officials have said several times that the United

States will abide by a comprehensive and verifiable Contadora agreement.

"If the Contadora group achieves a wide-ranging agreement that is verifiable and simultaneous," Habib reportedly said, "the American executive branch would not see any need to give aid to the Contras."

Habib said the administration wanted "internal harmony within Central America," according to the diplomat. The United States opposes the policies of the leftist Nicaraguan government and its alleged support for rebels in El Salvador.

Habib, on a 10-day, 12-nation tour of Latin America, arrived in Brazil Thursday from Montevideo, Uruguay. He traveled to Lima, Peru, today.

Before his meeting with Sarney Thursday, Habib met with acting Foreign Minister Paulo Tarso Flecha de Lima to exchange "ideas concerning the current situation in Central America."

Brazil, along with Argentina, Uruguay and Peru, is a member of the Contadora Support for the Contadora group's negotiations.

## Seminole Historical Society To Organize

A Seminole County Historical Society organizational meeting will be held on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Seminole County Agricultural Center auditorium. The center is located off Highway 17-92 behind the county museum in the county's Five Points complex.

The Seminole County Historical Commission, which is organizing the Historical Society, is appointed by the county commission. The society, on the other hand, will be open to anyone interested in preserving or learning more about the county's heritage.

Cecil A. Tucker II, Lorraine Whiting and Bill Alpaugh are on the formation committee. Alex Dickison is chairman of the Historical Commission.

The commission will hold an open house at the county historical museum 1-4 p.m. on Sunday May 4, which is open to the public without charge. It will feature a display of antique dolls, a professional dollmaking demonstration, Sanford artist E.B. Stowe, and a Maypole dance by the Sanford-Seminole Ballet Guild and the School of Dance Arts.

## Hospital To Sponsor Health Session

Dr. Frederick Weigand will speak on risk factors for heart disease at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, April 29, in the classroom at Central Florida Regional Hospital. It was announced by hospital officials.

The session is open to the public, without charge.

Although there are many risk factors, the hospital spokesman stated, the majors ones include smoking, obesity, stress and high blood pressure. Family his-

tory also plays a role, as does nutrition and lack of exercise.

"Age is important, but as the complexity of our society increases and stress becomes more intense, longevity is less a criterion," she said. "Heretofore heart disease was dominant in the male sex, yet as more women enter the work force and stress becomes more prevalent, the ratio of women affected is on the rise," she added.

## WEATHER

**NATIONAL REPORT:** A heavy snowstorm swept out of the Pacific Northwest into the Rockies today, threatening to dump up to a foot of snow in the higher elevations, while severe thunderstorms lashed the Plains with rain, high winds and hail. Winter storm warnings went up across parts of Utah, Wyoming and Montana, where a foot of snow was forecast at higher elevations, the National Weather Service said. Cold temperatures combined with rain, snow and brisk winds prompted livestock advisories in the Dakotas, Wyoming and Colorado. The elements could cause excessive stress on young and newborn livestock, the weather service said. "It's chilly in the Northwest and much of the Great Basin, and the cooler air will be spilling over into the Rockies and the Northern Plains," said NWS meteorologist Scott Tansey. But warmer weather was forecast from the Great Lakes and much of the Plains to the Mississippi valley and the Southeast. "It's going to be fairly mild to quite warm at least through the weekend," Tansey said. Forecasters also warned of dangerous driving conditions at higher elevations of the Rockies, including the Cascade Mountains of Oregon. The storm was slowly

spreading east and the foul weather was expected to continue across the Rockies and Plains through the weekend, forecasters said. Meanwhile, thunderstorms that erupted across sections of the Plains and Midwest Friday were scattered today in the Plains, the Great Lakes and parts of the East.

"They're scattered around the Great Lakes, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma, and from Ohio back into Virginia and North Carolina as well," Tansey said.

"They're really scattered, so they're not hitting everybody." On Friday, the storms pelted Inver Grove, Minn., with tennis-ball-sized hail, while hail the size of golf balls rained down on La Crosse, Wis., and parts of northern Indiana. Severe thunderstorms also dropped heavy rain on portions of the Ohio Valley and west Texas. A tornado watch was posted for parts of Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas.

**AREA READINGS (8 a.m.):** temperature: 67; overnight low: 53; Friday's high: 82; barometric pressure: 30.13; relative humidity: 70 percent; winds: NW at 7 mph; rain: None; sunrise: 6:48 a.m.; sunset: 7:58 p.m.

**SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona**

**Beach:** high, 10:15 a.m.; 10:44 p.m.; low, 3:55 a.m.; 3:55 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** high, 10:35 a.m.; 11:04 p.m.; low, 4:15 a.m.; 4:15 p.m.; **Bayport:** high, 9:38 a.m.; 10:26 p.m.; low, 3:45 a.m.; 4:01 p.m.

**MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach:** high, 11:13 a.m.; low, 4:56 a.m.; 4:53 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** high, 11:33 a.m.; low, 5:16 a.m.; 5:13 p.m.; **Bayport:** high, 10:34 a.m.; 11:24 p.m.; low, 4:38 a.m.; 4:57 p.m.

**EXTENDED FORECAST:** Sunny days and fair nights. Continued mild. Lows in the 50s north to 60s south except low 70s in the Keys. Highs in the low to mid 80s.

**AREA FORECAST:** Today will be sunny with the high in the upper 80s. Variable wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight: fair with the low near 60. Light wind. Sunday will be mostly sunny with the high in the upper 80s.

**BOATING FORECAST:** St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — wind variable 5 to 10 knots except onshore near the coast during the afternoon. Tonight wind variable 5 knots or less. Sunday wind east around 10 knots. Sea 2 feet or less. Bay and inland waters smooth to a light chop. Fair.

## HOSPITAL

Central Florida Regional Hospital  
Friday  
ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Grace M. Crank, Estrella Mendez, Eddie M. Williams, Janette C. Smith, Casselberry Sylvia Brown, Langwood

DISCHARGES

Sanford: Grace M. Crank, Charles V. Allin, Richard L. Williams, Francis E. Tate, DeLena Linda E. Lomas, Orlando Patricia Lambert and baby girl

BIRTHS  
Janette C. Smith, a baby boy, Casselberry

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# BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## "Minding Everybody's Business" Available Free From the Big E

DELAND — Empire of America Federal Savings Bank has made the 13-part videotape series "Minding Everybody's Business" available to the public at no charge. The series of 30-minute programs on financial topics is hosted by Big E president Paul A. Willax.

Each program will focus on a single topic and is designed to give consumers information and insight on a wide range of financial matters, according to Willax.

The videotapes are available on loan for use at home with 1/2-inch VHS video tape recorders but Beta or 3/4-inch commercial formats will be made available upon special request.

Program topics include financing higher education, financial planning, credit use and abuse, mortgages, estate planning and tax-exempt investments.

## Astronet Sells 'Phones To Bell

LAKE MARY — Astronet Corporation has announced that it has been selected by Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems, Inc. as the cellular system supplier for the Corpus Christi, Texas wireline cellular market.

William Woodruff, president of Astronet, stated that the firm's acceptance by a Bell company "is a major breakthrough and will be instrumental in finalizing other system contracts which are pending in the next several months with both wireline and non-wireline carriers."

Astronet Corporation is jointly owned by Mitsubishi Electric/Mitsubishi Corporation of Japan and Plessey of the United Kingdom.

## Barnett's Good and Bad News

JACKSONVILLE — Barnett Banks of Florida, Inc. has announced that it now has 18.20 percent of the state's individual, partnership and corporate deposits (IPC), gaining 55 share points in 12 months and expanding its position as Florida's commercial bank market leader, which it has held since December, 1981.

The company holds \$12.4 billion of Florida's \$68.2 billion in IPC deposits as of December 31, 1985, according to data just released by the Florida Bankers Association.

The total represents a 16 percent increase from a year ago. Barnett added 32 offices during 1985 and now operates 372 offices in 42 counties which contain 95 percent of the state's population.

Barnett increased its market share in 35 of the counties but lost in both Seminole and Orange counties. The drop in Seminole was from 27.76 percent of the market at the end of 1984 to 27.23 percent at the end of 1985. The firm dropped from 20.11 percent to 19.27 percent in Orange County during the same period.

## Conglomerate Gobbles Charter

JACKSONVILLE — Charter Co. expects to emerge from bankruptcy court in the fourth quarter of this year, a company spokeswoman says.

The oil and insurance conglomerate has been operating under the protection of the bankruptcy court since April 1984.

Charter amended its reorganization plan in bankruptcy court earlier this month so that Cincinnati-based American Financial Corp. will own a majority stake in the new company when Charter emerges from Chapter 11.

Company spokeswoman Joanna Stone said that under the revised plan, American Financial, a conglomerate that owns Circle K and National Brands, as well as insurance companies, will own 51 percent of the common stock of the new Charter. Charter will issue new common stock.

Owed \$41 million, American Financial was one of Charter's major creditors. According to the repayment plan submitted to the bankruptcy court, it stands to get back \$18 million, which will be used to buy the new stock.

## FPL Has New Leader

ST. PETERSBURG — Lee H. Scott, president and chief operating officer of Florida Power Corp. since January 1983, was elected chief executive officer by the utility's board of directors.

He succeeds Andrew H. Hines Jr. as CEO. Hines will continue to serve as chairman and president of Florida Progress Corp., the parent company, as well as chairman of the board of Florida Power.

Scott joined Florida Power in 1949 after graduating from the University of Florida College of Engineering.

## Sears Puts Hands In Mortgages

CHICAGO — Sears, Roebuck and Co. announced this week the consolidation of several mortgage-related businesses to form the Sears Mortgage Corp.

The new unit combines the mortgage loan operations of Sears Savings Bank of California, Allstate Enterprises Mortgage Corp. and Sears Mortgage Securities Corp.

Edward A. Brennan, chairman and chief executive officer, predicted that by the end of 1986, Sears Mortgage Corp. will serve a portfolio of 150,000 mortgages worth \$8 billion, ranking it among the 15 largest mortgage banking companies in the country.

# Jack Eckerd Corp. Going Private Again

By Susan Postlewaite  
UPI Business Writer

CLEARWATER (UPI) — Once dubbed the "nation's richest druggist," Jack Eckerd is getting ready to cash out on the giant drug store chain he founded 34 years ago.

If all goes as planned and the Jack Eckerd Corp. goes private again on April 30, the lanky Clearwater politician-businessman and his wife stand to pocket more than \$36 million for their 1.1 million shares in Eckerd stock.

His nephew, E.M. O'Herron Jr., who founded the Eckerd stores in North Carolina, and his wife hold 1 million shares. They would walk away with \$33 million.

Chairman Stewart Turley, who owns 39,759 shares and has been chairman since Eckerd entered politics in 1975, stands to take home \$1.3 million.

After a disastrous 1985 in which the \$2.5 billion Jack Eckerd Corp. for the first time in many years posted an \$8.3

million loss, company chairman Turley and 27 other members of top management have arranged to take the corporation private in a \$1.4 billion leveraged buyout by Merrill Lynch Capital Partners.

Eckerd Corp. has been publicly traded for about 25 years.

Jack Eckerd founded the firm in 1952 when he bought three drug stores in Florida, but he hasn't been active in the corporation since he ran unsuccessfully for Florida governor and started a foundation which sponsors camps for emotionally disturbed children.

In the offices of his Clearwater foundation, Eckerd, 72, has spent recent weeks working on his final speech to stockholders who will vote on the offer at the annual meeting Wednesday at the Airport Marriott in Tampa. He declined to discuss the buyout.

Eckerd management expects the offer to be easily approved. Seven stockholder lawsuits originally were filed opposing it. But all of the suits were settled April 18

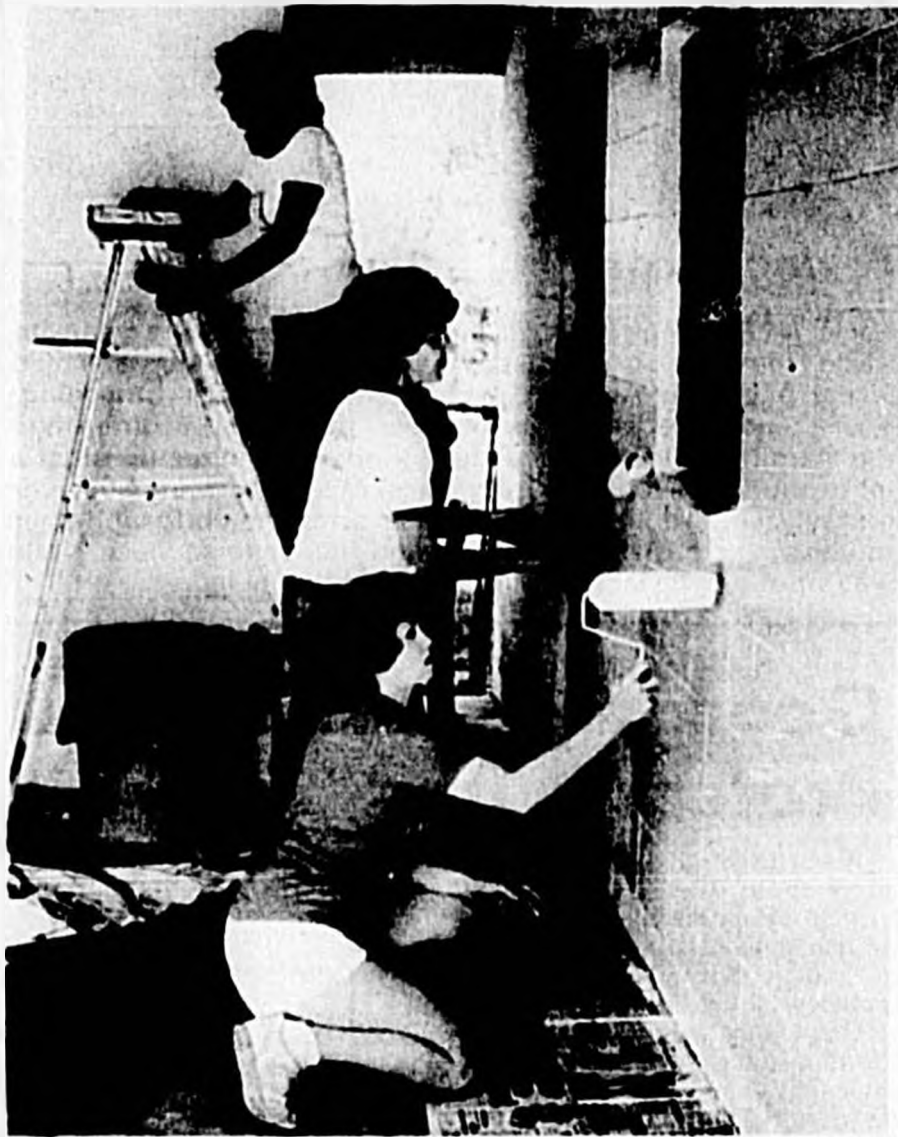
when the Merrill Lynch group hiked the offer to \$33 per share in cash. The initial bid included \$28 in cash plus a \$5 subordinated debenture.

"The \$5 paper was of questionable value," said Richard Greenfield, a Haverford, Pa., attorney who represented the stockholders. "There is no opposition at this point" to the buyout, he said a few days before the vote.

Eckerd stock has traded near \$33 for several weeks. It had fallen as low as \$20 in the last year.

Analysts also say the corporation is facing increasing competition in the sunbelt drug store business, and going private will enable it to concentrate on getting its business back in order without having to worry about short-term stockholder earnings.

Competition has been building from companies such as Walgreens, Revco, Gray and SuperX, as well as the mass merchandisers like Kmart.



Master Painters

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Maureen Golmont, president of the Board of Realtors, kneels in the foreground with an active roller while Ellis Wax works from the ladder and Agnes Norman paints standing as the trio gives the home of a needy family a face lift during the Board of Realtors annual house painting. It helps beautify the community, and helps a deserving family.

## Million A Month Man

NEW YORK (UPI) — Top executives aren't pulling down the kind of salaries they were a few years back, and Victor Posner's top annual compensation of \$12.7 million last year proves it, *Business Week* magazine reports.

Posner's 1985 paycheck as chairman of DWG Corp. was only half what T. Boone Pickens, the Texas oilman got in 1984.

At \$1 million a month-plus,

Posner's salary topped all American executives in 1985, said *Business Week*.

Others in the top five were Lee A. Iacocca, chairman of Chrysler Corp., \$11.4 million; Pickens, \$8.4 million; Drew Lewis, chairman of Warner Amex, \$6 million, and Robert L. Mitchell, vice chairman of Celanese Corp., \$4.8 million.

Top executive pay was considerably restrained last year compared with the past.

# Mickey Mouse Gets New House

By Bill Wood

LAKE BUENA VISTA (UPI) — Looking stunning in a Victorian corseted dress and a fringed sun hat coked between her large ears, Minnie Mouse drove the symbolic first nail with a golden hammer Wednesday as construction began on a 900-room beach resort hotel at Walt Dis-

ney World's landlocked Magic Kingdom.

Minnie was mum. But her helper, Walt Disney Co. President Frank Wells, called the Grand Floridian Beach Resort project proof of "Walt's promise Walt Disney World will never stop growing."

The Grand Floridian is being built on a 40-acre site overlooking a lagoon along the Disney World monorail system. When completed in the summer of 1988, the complex will provide the most luxurious accommodations on Disney property.

The six-building hotel's theme — all Disney World resort hotels have themes — is to replicate the turn-of-the-century lifestyle at Florida's ocean beach resorts catering to the wealthy during the period from 1890 to 1910.

Plans call for five restaurants, ranging from snack bars to a 65-seat luxury dining facility called Victoria & Albert's. A quarter-million gallon swimming pool is going in, and white sand will cover the lagoon beach.

Wells, flanked by Minnie and Mickey Mouse, who also wore period garb, announced construction plans standing before a painted artist's rendering of the sprawling resort.

The five-floor main building also is accented with towers, steep red shingled roofs and plenty of verandahs and lattice work. Disney does not discuss the cost of such projects, nor what the room price range might be.

# Oil Profits Vary In First Quarter

By United Press International

Texaco, the nation's third largest oil company, Thursday reported its first-quarter earnings rose 3 percent primarily because crude oil prices fell faster than petroleum product prices.

Standard Oil Co., ranked 10th with a large stake in Alaskan North Slope oil production, announced its profits for the January-March period dropped 26 percent below results a year ago.

Pennzoil Corp., which is locked in a multibillion-dollar legal battle with Texaco, also had a 26 percent decline in earnings and cited "significantly" lower prices for oil and natural gas.

This week, Exxon Corp., the largest U.S. oil company, reported a 37.4 percent rise in first-quarter earnings and Mobil Corp., the second-largest, logged a 37.5 percent rise.

Texaco, based in White Plains, N.Y., earned \$328 million, or \$1.37 a share, in the opening quarter, compared with \$320 million, or \$1.28 a share, in the first quarter last year. Revenues declined 20 percent to \$9.6 billion from \$12 billion a year earlier.

Texaco Chairman John K. McKinley, calling the first quarter a "transition period" for the oil industry, said worldwide crude oil prices fell more than 50 percent during the three-month period "in an abrupt reaction to increased supplies in relation to demand."

McKinley said the "sudden and sharp downward change in

oil prices" has reduced revenues and created uncertainty in the industry.

He attributed Texaco's improved first-quarter showing to better profit margins in manufacturing and marketing operations.

"Although petroleum products prices declined significantly during the quarter, these product price decreases in the marketplace were at a slower rate than the decline in feedstock prices," McKinley said.

A drop in exploration and production earnings, "caused by the acute decline in crude oil prices," partially offset the upturn in manufacturing and marketing results, he said.

McKinley warned that low oil prices will discourage high-risk investments in exploration and reduce U.S. oil production.

Standard Oil, headquartered in Cleveland, reported its first-quarter earnings fell to \$253 million, or \$1.08 a share, from \$343 million, or \$1.46 a share, in the opening quarter last year. First-quarter revenues slipped 9.3 percent to \$2.9 billion from \$3.2 billion a year earlier.

"Oil prices have dropped substantially and we expect significant volatility for the remainder of the year," said Standard Chairman Robert Horton. "As a result, our first quarter earnings may not be representative of the earnings for subsequent quarters."

Houston-based Pennzoil earned \$42.3 million, or 93 cents a share, in the first quarter, down from \$57.4 million, or \$1.20 a share.



Good Hands People

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce held ribbon-cutting ceremonies at the new offices of Allstate Insurance at 549 West Lake Mary Blvd. Agent Helen S. Roberts, second from right, wields the scissors, with an assist from Bobby Douglas, committee member. T. D. Austin, sales associate is on Douglas' left, and the rest of the celebrants are active on the chamber committee.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## Just The Right Medicine

Anup K. Lahiry, M.D., takes scissors rather than surgical shears to join Sanford's mayor Bettye Smith in clipping the ribbon during ceremonies by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce welcoming the good

doctor to the city and chamber. Members of the Welcoming Committee surround the celebrants. Dr. Lahiry's offices are at 2425 S. Park Avenue.



## Three Decades Of Service

Donald R. Jones, 2nd from right, will retire on April 30 after 34 years with the Sunniland Corporation. He has held various responsibilities in the Chemical Department. Pictured with Jones are, from left, Lee P. Moore, president of Sunniland, S. O. Chase, Jr., Jones and Mrs. Randall Chase.



# Contractor's Loose Lips Accused Of Sinking Secrets

By Timothy Bannon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Super-secret Pentagon weapons systems are discussed by military contractors in "public restaurants, bars, theaters and on golf courses all over Washington," Rep. John Dingell says.

Not only could those conversations compromise national security, but the contractors bill the entertainment expenses to the Pentagon, Dingell, D-Mich., said in an angry letter to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Dingell wrote that contractors "discussing the nation's secrets in public" are "daily occurrences."

Cost information and other details on secret, or "black," Pentagon weapons programs, such as the Air Force's Stealth bomber and advanced cruise missiles, are closely held Pentagon secrets

— even from Congress.

Some of the secret programs are suspected of accumulating huge cost overruns, but Defense Department officials say the programs are continuously reviewed.

With the letter, Dingell, chairman of a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on investigations and oversight, released entertainment claims billed to the Air Force by an unidentified General Dynamics Corp. official.

The claims covered "business conferences" on secret weapons programs held at such places as the Kennedy Center theater in Washington and for dues at the Crystal City Country Club in nearby Arlington, Va..

Investigators from Dingell's panel have been looking into charges of fraudulent billing by

contractors on secret weapons programs, but have run into repeated roadblocks in the Pentagon secrecy requirements.

Dingell said in his letter to Weinberger:

"While we can both feel secure about the staff of this subcommittee in handling this information, neither of us can have similar faith in the various waiters, bartenders, caddies and ushers who may overhear these discussions."

Spokesmen for the Air Force and General Dynamics said they had not seen the letter and could not comment.

A Pentagon spokesman said that, while he could not respond in detail to Dingell's claims, "it must be understood that classified programs do not escape internal oversight," that programs were continuously reviewed, and Dingell's allega-

tions would be studied.

Subcommittee investigators said that beyond the question of the discussions being overheard by bystanders, the bills raise legal questions about the extremely limited access to the weapon programs.

Federal law bars officials from the executive branch and military services from accepting gratuities from military contractors.

"And it could be worse," one investigator said. "If they aren't talking to these people (government officials), who are they talking to?"

Dingell said the claims, which he asserts are not isolated incidents, mean that the contractors are either violating national security laws by discussing the programs in public places, or falsifying vouchers in violation of tax and federal securities law.

# Bandit Robs, Trusses Dress Store Clerk

A bandit who tied a clerk up with an iron cord after taking \$205 cash from a Casselberry dress shop's register also fled with about \$400 worth of clothing.

The man had selected the clothing at about 6:15 p.m. Thursday at Diabs Dress Shop in Butler Plaza, State Road 436. After clerk Keely Anne McWeeney, 20, of Oviedo, bagged the clothing the suspect pulled a revolver and demanded cash, a Seminole County sheriff's report said.

After taking money from the cash register the robber forced Ms. McWeeney to a back room of the shop where he tied her up with an iron cord before fleeing, the report said.

## COKE IN CAR

Two men questioned by Sanford police as they sat in a parked car at Coastline Park on Eighth Street in Sanford, have been charged with possession of cocaine, marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

The arrest came after police saw a syringe filled with clear liquid on the seat of the car. Four envelopes of marijuana were also found in a search, a police report said.

Leroy Sutton, 27, of 74 Seminole Garden Sanford, and Alphonso Glover, 27, of 120 Bethune Circle, Sanford, were arrested at 9:30 p.m. Thursday and were being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond each. Glover was also charged with violation of

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### PROBATION

#### SPOUSE ABUSE ARREST

A 27-year-old Sanford man, who allegedly hit his wife and tried to force her inside their home when Sanford police arrived and heard her screaming, has been charged with battery-spouse abuse. Charles Allen Merritt of 2434 Chase Ave., was arrested at his home at 10:35 p.m. Thursday. He was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

### DUI ARRESTS

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

—Thomas Keith Lageman, 41, of 7055 W. Aloma Ave., Winter Park, was arrested at 4:22 p.m. Thursday after his car was clocked traveling 65 mph on State Road 436, Casselberry. He was also charged with unlawful speeding and improper lane change.

—David Clayton Page, 57, of Route 3, P.O. Box 564A, State Road 427, Sanford, at 9:12 p.m. Thursday after his car blocked the intersection of U.S. Highway 17-92 and Airport Boulevard, Sanford. He was also charged with violating the right-of-way.

—Harry Walker, 37, no address given, at 7:50 p.m. Thursday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood. He was also charged with making an improper turn and obstruction by disguise, because he allegedly gave police a false name.

### BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Sheriff's deputies have the

name of a suspect who may have stolen two cameras, a radio, jewelry and other items with a combined value of \$650 from the home of Larry Chivers, 40, of 2330 Celery Ave., Sanford, between April 20 and Thursday.

Photography gear and change with a total value of about \$1,000 was stolen from the home of Warren R. Brown of 100 Canada Ave., Altamonte Springs, Thursday. Sheriff's deputies have the name of a possible suspect.

Ronald J. Riner, 37, of 3749 Sipes Ave., Sanford, reported to sheriff's deputies that two firearms and jewelry were among \$700 worth of goods stolen from his home Thursday.

Stereo gear valued at about \$530 was stolen from the vehicle of Sean Lantry, 17, of 105 Whitley Bay Run, Longwood, Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Pamela A. Fuentes, 28, of 605 N. Lake Blvd., Altamonte Springs, told sheriff's deputies a stereo, two lamps and an ironing board with a combined value of \$277 were stolen from an

apartment at #110 Spanish Trace, 305 Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs, which she had sub-leased. The theft occurred between March 22 and April 9.

Roger R. Roedell, 51, of 1068 Lotus Parkway, Altamonte Springs, reported to sheriff's deputies that a homemade trailer valued at \$1,000 was stolen from Spicewood Subdivision on Lake Road, Casselberry, between April 17 and Thursday.

A \$160 rifle and a scope were stolen along with a \$600 television from the home of William Black, 53, of 1701 Croton Drive, Maitland, on Wednesday or Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Donald R. Hughes, 54, of Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that a briefcase containing \$2,400 was stolen from his room at the Holiday Inn, State Road 46 at Interstate 4, west of Sanford, at about 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Two sets of golf clubs belonging to Evelyn Crawford of 199 Monterey Isle, Longwood, were stolen from the garage of John

Minicler at 1701 Adams St., Longwood, Wednesday. The clubs were valued at \$600, a sheriff's report said.

A \$1,000 motor was stolen from a cement mixer belonging to Clyde Lamar Upchurch, 53, of Orlando, while the machine was at a construction site at the corner of Orange Avenue and Forest City Road in Forest City on Tuesday or Wednesday, a sheriff's report said.

Two electric generators with a total value of \$2,000 were stolen from a construction trailer at 1255 Semoran Blvd., Casselberry, on Tuesday or Wednesday. The items belong to Ferran Engineering, Orlando, a sheriff's report said.

A gas range and a refrigerator with a combined value of \$750 were stolen from a rental home at 145 Willow Court, Altamonte Springs, on Tuesday or Wednesday. Deputies have the name of a possible suspect who may have stolen the property of Margaret Meister, 77, of 5412 Cub Lake Drive, Apopka.

## FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department has responded to the following calls:

### FRIDAY

—1:08 p.m., 1301 West 16th Street, rescue. A six-year-old girl received facial burns when drain cleaner was reportedly thrown on her by a friend or friends she was playing with, firemen said. After firemen flushed the injuries with water, the child was transported to the hospital by her parents.

### THURSDAY

—10:23 p.m., Lake Mary Boulevard and Art Lane, auto accident. Katherine Daniels, 21, 1990 Lake Emma Road, Seminole County, received a possible back injury and a contusion on her forehead in the accident, firemen said. She was transported to the hospital.

—5:37 p.m., 2438 S. French Ave., auto accident. Rosetta Madison, 31, 2752 Ridgewood Ave., received a possible neck injury and hospital transport.

Her companion, Roosevelt Madison, 39, of the same address, declined treatment.

—4:08 p.m., 3786 S. Orlando Drive, rescue. A 45-year-old Sanford man received leg and arm injuries after reportedly being struck by a car. He was transported to the hospital.

—2:42 p.m., S. Orlando Drive, fire. A dumpster fire was extinguished by firemen. No damage was reported.

—2:40 p.m., 711 East First Street, rescue. An 88-year-old woman suffering from a stomach ailment was transported to the hospital.

—2:02 p.m., Lake Mary Boulevard, Groveview Apts. parking lot, car fire. A shorted wire burned through the fuel line of the 1977 Plymouth owned by Groveview resident Joyce Caise. The fire report stated the car was damaged in the incident, although the extent was not estimated.

## CALENDAR

### SUNDAY, APRIL 27

Chinese Auction sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 529, Paola, Police Benevolent Association Building, 900 W. Seminole Blvd., Sanford. Doors open 2 p.m.; drawing begins at 3:15 p.m.

Better Biking Program for experienced motorcycle riders sponsored by Motorcycle Safety Foundation, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Seminole Community College firetower parking lot. Insurance will be included in \$20 registration fee. For further information call 323-1450, ext. 304.

Winter Springs VFW Post 5405 and Auxiliary Loyalty Day program at post home, 420 N. Edgemoor Ave., 3 p.m., to reaffirm loyalty to America and honor outstanding paramedic, firefighter, and law officer. Free buffet. Open to the public.

Florida Symphony Youth Orchestra I concert for Seminole County elementary school children, featuring *Peter and the Wolf* narrated by Richard Holtzclaw, former opera singer, 4 p.m., Sanford Civic Center.

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, 8:30 p.m. (open), corner Howell Branch & Dodd Road, Goldenrod.

REBOS AA, 8:30 (closed) and 8 p.m. (open), Rebo Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

### MONDAY, APRIL 28

PEP Personal Exercise Program, 9 a.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Light exercise for those with disabling ailments.

Longwood/Winter Springs Area Chamber of Commerce, 11:45 a.m., Quality Inn North, 2025 W. State Road 434, Longwood. Speaker — Orlando Renegades Coach Lee R. Corso. Open to the public. Call chamber at 831-9991 for reservations.

Manna Haven serves free lunch for the hungry, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, at 519 Palmetto Ave., Sanford.

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

Family Asthma Education Program, 7-9 p.m., South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Sponsored by the American Lung Association of Central Florida, BSCH and the PEDI-Care Division of Foster Medical. Each Monday through May 19. Call 888-3401 for more information.

Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 818 Highland.

Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 500 N. Triplet Drive.

Young and Free AA, St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Winder 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 886-1908 or Dennis at 862-7411.

Seminole County MADD Chapter, 7:30 p.m., Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Open to the public.

Public lecture on the future of America's shuttle program by Donald E. Fink, editor-in-chief of *Aviation Week and Space Policy* and executive editor, *Commercial Space*, 8 p.m., President's Dining Room in University of Central Florida Student Center.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 29

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

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.

Free blood pressure checks, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., American Red Cross Seminole Service Center, 705 W. State Road 434, Suite C., Longwood. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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

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

South Seminole County Kiwanis Club, noon, Quincy's Restaurant, Highway 17-92 and Live Oaks Boulevard, Casselberry.

Handicap bowling, 4-6 p.m., Altamonte Bowling Lanes. For information call Claudia Harris, therapeutic specialist, 862-0090.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 8:30 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.

Seminole Dog Fanciers Association 8-week dog class in basic obedience, 6:30 p.m., Secret Lake Park, Casselberry. Conformation class, 7:30 p.m. Call Eva Matheny at 831-0717 for information.

24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford.

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

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.

## Man Gets 5 Years For Child Abuse

A Longwood father convicted of abusing his now comatose infant son was sentenced Friday to 5 years.

James Michael Gettys, 24, of 147 Lakeshore Drive, was sentenced by Circuit Judge Robert McGregor, who gave Gettys the maximum sentence allowed.

Gettys' 10-month-old son, Christopher, suffers irreparable brain damage. He is blind, deaf,

cannot eat, drink or communicate. He does, however, breathe on his own.

A jury of three men and three women found Gettys guilty of throwing the infant in a crib three times. According to his confession on Aug. 11, Gettys was irritated at the then 3-month-old because he would not stop crying. He threw the child down three times knocking

him out. Gettys maintained at his trial that the boy was suffering from Sudden Infant Death Syndrome and lack of oxygen during those attacks and that's what caused the infant's problems.

An expert witness, however, testified the child is suffering from whiplash. He said such an injury is more dangerous to infants than adults because their soft brains move in their skulls, ripping blood vessels. The Gettys' infant also had bleeding in the eyes, a symptom consistent with such an injury, according to testimony.

If the infant dies, Gettys can be charged with murder, prosecutors said.

—Deane Jordan

## Autopsy Reveals Man's Death By Heart Attack

An autopsy on a 79-year-old Volusia County man at first believed to have been mauled to death by three dogs, one a pit bull, showed that Arnon Hutchings died at about 2 p.m. Wednesday as a result of a heart attack.

Wounds on Hutchings' body, apparently inflicted by the dogs of Janine Franks of State Road 415 near Osteen, at first led Volusia County sheriff's deputies to believe Hutchings had been mauled to death by the dogs.

When Mrs. Franks returned to her home at about 3 p.m. Wednesday she found Hutchings' body lying in her padlocked fenced yard and the dogs were nearby, deputies reported.

It is believed Hutchings came to Mrs. Franks home while she was away with the intent to talk with her about a cattle purchase. He apparently climbed over a locked gate into her yard, where he died.

Although the dogs apparently injured Hutchings' body a Volusia County autopsy showed Wednesday that he was killed by a heart attack.

There are no charges pending

against Mrs. Franks as a result of Hutchings' death, deputies said.

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the map," Simmons said of the local channels traversed prior to the map's submission to the state.

The county, after receiving a copy of the map from the DCA in late February, sent its 10-page response to both the state agency and the city of Sanford.

The state's reaction to the city and county submissions was addressed by DCA Local Resource Planning Chief Robert Kesler, who said, "The map is consistent with statutory requirements of the 1985 comprehensive land use act," al-

though he added, "because of total acreage involved, we must comment on the potential impact that these changes could have on other elements of the comprehensive plan."

Simmons said "very extensive" documentation addressing development ramifications for the new areas will be included in the new comprehensive land use plan that state law mandates cities to adopt by October of 1989.

According to Vanderworp, however, "The problem is, it will be too late then; the land will have already been developed."

On Monday night, commissioners will also hear from city engineering staff regarding

alternative waste disposal sites they've come up with since the city lost its Yankee Lake condemnation suit in February. Simmons said purchase options for the alternate sites and their disposal capabilities will be addressed.

Yankee Lake and the alternate sites are the means targeted by Sanford to attempt compliance with a state Department of Environmental Regulation edict to cease disposing treated wastewater in Lake Monroe through the implementation of a land disposal system.

On Monday night, city commission will address Sanford's legal options regarding the Yankee Lake suit's dismissal, as well as the city's legal challenge

of the state wastewater disposal edict.

City counsel will discuss, and if requested, offer recommendations to commissioners regarding both legal actions, City Attorney William Colbert said.

Sanford has at least three options regarding Yankee Lake: drop the condemnation effort, launch a new suit, or appeal the February dismissal, according to Colbert, who said the end of next week is the cut-off date for Sanford to file for appeal of the dismissal.

Colbert declined to discuss what he feels would be the city's best course of action prior to addressing the matter with city commissioners on Monday. The city filed its condemnation

suit to obtain the Yankee Lake property in November, two days after the county bought the land for its own waste disposal program from Jeno Paulucci.

Two days after Monday's commission meeting, Sanford counsel will argue in court for dismissal of the \$28 million civil suit that Paulucci's Heathrow corporation filed in response to the city's condemnation effort.

In addition to the Yankee Lake condemnation effort, the city is also involved in wastewater related litigation with the DER and on Monday night, Colbert said he will discuss with commissioners the possibility of appealing the city's most recent loss in its legal challenge of the state mandate.

The city disputes the DER edict on the basis that Sanford's Poplar Avenue sewage plant can be upgraded to advanced waste treatment capabilities which would enable continued wastewater disposal in the lake without adversely affecting its water quality.

The city's unsuccessful challenges during the last year were heard by state agencies, including the DER. However, following the last ruling, the DER edict can now be challenged in the court system.

According to Colbert, an appellate court might be more open to overturning the DER edict than the state agencies were.

# ...Flying

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Knight was commanding officer of the South Seminole Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol for eight years. Squadron members originally formed the flying club to help train CAP members and provide aircraft for search and rescue activities.

Knight remembered the first plane the club purchased, a 1938 Taildragger Taylorcraft.

The club bought the single-engine plane for \$800, when fuel was 28-35 cents per gallon. The flying club was headquartered at the Flying Seminole Ranch Airport near Oviedo. Later, it moved to the Sanford terminal.

Today, the club owns three late model aircraft, which members can rent at a cost per flying hour. The fees, and club dues, pay for maintenance of the planes, fuel and insurance, Knight said.

The flying club is headed by a seven-member board of directors, on which Knight serves as safety officer.

And, although members are still occasionally called upon to assist in emergency situations, most of the flying these days is done for pleasure, he said.

"We are a leisure flying club and we also teach flying," Knight said.

Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) safety seminars sponsored by the club draw crowds of 200-300 people and are free and open to the public.

The seminars, held the first Thursday of each month at the local airport, offer safety films on subjects ranging from takeoff and landing to weather and

in-flight emergencies.

The seminars also enable instructors and pilots to keep abreast of changing FAA rules.

Another feature of the flying club is its monthly fly-ins. Aviators from all over Central Florida participate. As many as 12 planes and 30 people take part in the events, Knight said.

Recently the club flew to Lake Okeechobee for a day of fishing, food and fellowship. Upcoming fly-ins will include trips to Jekyll Island in Georgia and Cedar Key.

The club holds regular meetings the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanford Airport. A film, guest speaker and social hour are often featured, and it is at those meetings where many people's urge to learn to fly takes off, Knight said.

The club is not only open to the experienced pilot, but also those who want to try their wings for the first time, he said.

Learning to fly requires 20 hours of instruction and 20 hours of solo flight. Although the amount of time it takes to learn usually "depends on the person," the general rule is four hours studying for every hour flying until the pilot's license is earned, Knight said.

Seminole Community College and many private local ground schools offer what he called the "book part" of flying. In addition, home study courses, even videos, offer instruction in areas a pilot will need to know, such as operating rules, airplane mechanics, weather and radio communications.

Instruction takes between seven and eight weeks, studying two-three nights each week. But Knight says studying by doing is the best teacher.

Solo flying usually requires

some cross country flying, and after 10 hours you can get your student's license, which enables you to fly alone.

A pilot's license, which costs between \$1,500 and \$2,000 to obtain, means you can carry passengers, but that is only gained after a flight test with an FAA instructor after the training. Then, there is the constant reviewing and a bi-annual flight test.

In the 20 years Knight has been teaching people to fly, he said the best method is to "let them work at their own pace. I try to keep people motivated by setting goals, levels, to attain."

Most pass with flying colors, although a physical examination is required to receive a pilot's license, Knight said.

"If there is the desire to fly, you can fly," he said.

Noting the familiar claim that an airplane is safer than a car, Knight said, "the most dangerous part about flying is driving to the airport!"

In fact, during the club's 20-year existence, it has never had an accident or an injury, immediate past president Virgil Thomas said.

People fly for a variety of reasons, whether it be for relaxation, pleasure or business purposes. For all, flying offers a strong sense of accomplishment and satisfaction, Knight said.

"It gives self-confidence," he said. "At first people are a little apprehensive until they start learning about what they're doing. Then they get more comfortable with it, getting answers to a lot of questions they have about flying."

"And, then there is the beauty of it," Knight added. "It's so pretty from up there."

# ...Alarm

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Kenn Santerre, who has a floating alarm to protect his sons, one age two, the other eight months old, said he can't imagine not responding to the 85-decibel piercing sound his Remington alarm has emitted the half-dozen times his older son, who has had swimming lessons, has fallen into the pool.

Santerre's pool alarm, which has only gone off accidentally a couple of times when storm winds forced a rubber raft into the device, would be hard to ignore, he said. "I always go out. I don't know what might have fallen into the pool. The only way to stop the noise is to go out."

If you can stand the sound for five minutes, after that the alarm will shut itself. Or, the sound can be silenced by picking up the battery-powered device and tilting it sideways.

He said friends with other brands of floating alarms complain that they are more sensitive and can be set off by a slight movement in the water. His alarm can be set to respond to the weight of the child being protected, and will not sound when a lighter object falls into the pool.

The pie-pan-size and shaped alarm is anchored to the sides of the swimming pool with two wires. The alarm is taken out of the water when the pool is in use.

Manahan, who has a six-month-old daughter and a swimming pool said, "I don't think I would have an alarm myself. I'm one of those people who wouldn't respond." Instead,

he said he plans on keeping a close eye on his daughter. "I don't believe in alarms. I believe in close supervision and education."

"Anything safety oriented is a worthwhile investment," Don Workman of the Orlando office of the American Red Cross said. However, he added, "the only problem is of the parents relying on that device without taking other safety precautions."

Swimming pool alarms, he said, "are unrefined and are not reliable, but are an interesting backup, a nice backup, but the number one safety factor is the parent and child getting into personal safety instruction, learning what the hazards are around a pool and how to handle them."

A home swimming pool makes swimming lessons a must for a child and the Red Cross, which Workman said traditionally believed that until a child had been involved in some other type group learning situation they weren't ready for swimming lessons, has in recent years reduced the beginner swimmer's age from six to three.

And now because of the safety factor, the Red Cross nationwide, he said, is introducing a new program of parent-child training for which the child must be at least six months old. The intent isn't so much to teach infants to swim as it is to introduce them and their parents to the safety concerns associated with having a backyard swimming pool.

Parents, he said, can't afford to become "complacent and let a toy (alarm) replace supervision." He too has heard complaints about false alarms. And Sanford's Jackie Caolo, who has

taught three generations of area residents to swim, said you can't really rely on any device when it comes to water safety.

"You must have basic knowledge of water safety and take precautions. There is no such thing as 'water proofing' a child. You teach them that you don't go into the water without permission." And, Mrs. Caolo added, anytime the pool is not in use, access to it should be barred by fencing and locks.

"I would never even think of having an alarm, because I'm sure my pool is completely safe. I would never leave it open. I would never rely on an alarm," she said.

Adults, she said, should rely on their knowledge of water safety and rescue techniques and should share that information with youngsters. Pool owners, Mrs. Caolo said, should also test their abilities to make sure that they could rescue a child from the bottom of a swimming pool. "It's not easy to swim with a child in your hands. You need to know your how to help someone in trouble."

Some think a 9-month-old child can be trained to survive a fall into a swimming pool. But Mrs. Caolo, who teaches babies who are too young to walk to swim, said that training can't be relied on any more than an alarm can be counted on to ensure swimming pool safety.

"A small child unattended can't save his own life. I've never seen the baby you could throw out into the pool and at six months, nine months, up to one year old who could survive all by themselves. You're going to have to be there to get them, or they're going to drown," she said.

# ...Terrorism

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spray paint near the bombed office denouncing American Express, Black and Decker and Control Data, all American companies.

A passerby was slightly injured and was treated in a hospital.

On Thursday a pre-dawn blast ripped through the London offices of British Airways, American Airlines and American Express, causing no injuries, and an Arab group in Beirut claimed responsibility.

Some 20 hours before the explosion in the south-central French city, Marston was shot as he emerged from the front door of his hedge-surfaced house in the Eccully suburb of Lyon. A gunman opened fire with two blasts from a sawed-off shotgun, police said.

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They said it was barely audible and they heard only the word "Arab" in the name of the group. Police said they were investigating the claims.

"We are an Arab movement," the caller said. "We claim responsibility for the attack committed this morning against the Black and Decker director in reprisal for a word unintelligible) American."

"We will destroy all English and American capitalist interests in the world," said the caller.

Marston collapsed on the front porch and his 11-year-old daughter, Joanna, told police she saw a hooded man flee from the scene. Police believed he jumped into a parked car and sped away, possibly with an accomplice.

Marston was taken inside his house just after the 8 a.m. shooting because authorities determined he was too gravely wounded to be moved to a hospital. He died inside the house two hours later.

Other attacks on American and British targets have occurred around the world since the April 13 U.S. bombing of Libya supported by Britain.

Police said the 10-second phone calls contained no details of the killing to prove the group was responsible. They pointed out it could also be linked to a criminal case in the area involving the June 1985 theft of a large quantity of material from Black and Decker's French headquarters in Lyon.

Jacqueline Martin, a neighbor, said Marston was lying on the front steps as his wife, Mary, and daughter crouched next to him.

"About 8 o'clock, I was in my bed when my neighbor burst into my house, in tears and crying, 'They've killed him, they've killed him.' I went there immediately. The body was stretched out on the porch," Martin said.

"I was very surprised by the behavior of the little daughter. She was very calm and she said to me in perfect French 'I want to stay here to tell the police that I saw someone in black with a hood leaving,'" Martin said.

Marston, father of three children, moved to France in 1984 to become director of the French branch of Black and Decker located in Dardilly, a nearby suburb of Lyon, 276 miles southeast of Paris.

Black and Decker employs about 600 people in the area. Marston joined the company in 1969 in England.

# ...Shuttle

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crew cabin during the plunge to the sea.

Other reports said the shuttle fliers were killed within seconds of the blast, a view supported by some family members who have said they were told their loved ones died within seconds of the explosion.

"Extremely large forces were imposed on the vehicle as evidenced by the immediate breakup into many pieces," Truly said. "The determination of the magnitude and direction of these forces and their effect on the crew module is a lengthy process and is currently in the works."

"Once these forces have been accurately determined, if in fact they can be, the structural analysts will attempt to estimate the effect on the structural and pressure integrity of the crew module."

Challenger was destroyed just 73 seconds after blastoff when a rupture in the ship's right-hand rocket booster triggered the explosion of the shuttle's giant external tank.

Launch photography from NASA tracking cameras shows the nose section with the crew module inside appearing to emerge relatively intact from the fireball of the ship's exploding fuel tank.

NBC News reported Thursday that final telemetry from the shuttle as it broke apart indicated the crew cabin was subjected to a force of 16 times that of gravity by the initial explosion.

Sources later cited a pressure wave of better than 800 pounds per square inch, more than enough to have shattered the cabin's windows in near vacuum. Challenger was 8.9 miles above the Atlantic Ocean at the time of the explosion and experts have said the nose section slammed into the water at more than 140 mph.

On board were commander Francis "Dick" Scobee, co-pilot Michael Smith, Judith A. Ayni, Ellison Onizuka, Ronald McNair, satellite engineer Gregory Jarvis and Christa McAuliffe, a New Hampshire high school teacher and the first "ordinary citizen" to fly on the shuttle.

Remains of all seven shuttle fliers will be flown from the

Kennedy Space Center to the military mortuary at Dover Air Force Base, Del., on Tuesday, 13 weeks to the day after the shuttle was destroyed, for final treatment before release to family members for burial.

The crew cabin wreckage was detected by sonar Feb. 8 and confirmed by divers on March 7.

Truly said once conclusive results have been obtained on

# AREA DEATHS

## PERRY CURNUTTE

Mr. Perry G. Curnutte, 73, of 2860 Red Bug Road, Casselberry, died Friday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born in Pikeville, Ky., on July 19, 1912, he moved to Casselberry from Fort Madison, Iowa, in 1966. He was a retired executive and chemical engineer for a petroleum and chemical company and was a member of the First Methodist Church, Winter Park. He was a member of Hampton Lodge 235 FBAM, Chattelburg, Ky., Apperson Chapter 81 Royal Arch Masons, Ashland, Ky., Zerruffabel Council 22, Burlington, Iowa, Delta Commandery 51, Fort Madison, Kaaba Temple, Davenport Iowa.

Survivors include his daughter, Joyce Curnutte Bowden, Casselberry, Myra Curnutte Frazier, Fresno, Calif.; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

## DR. JOHN MILLER

Dr. John W. Miller, 83, 1001 Eplande Way, Casselberry, died Thursday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born in Apple Creek, Ohio, on Oct. 14, 1902, he moved to Casselberry from Ocala in 1978. He was a retired oral surgeon and a member of the First Congregational Church, Winter Park. He was a Mason and Shriner, both in Orlando, and a member of Sojourners, the Sons of the American Revolution and the University Club, Winter Park.

Survivors include his wife, Lorna; daughters, Nancy Upson, Madrid, Spain, Jeanne Foster, Winter Park; five grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, is in charge of arrangements.

## BENJAMIN MOORE

Mr. Benjamin B. Moore, 64, 2868 Sheriff Way, Winter Park, died Thursday at the Tampa VA Hospital. Born in Ashville, N.C., on Sept. 29, 1921, he moved to Winter Park from Tokyo in 1969. He was a retired Air Force master sergeant and was a Protestant. He was an Elk and a member of DAV.

Survivors include his son, Don, Casselberry; daughter, Karen Proctor, Lakeland; brother, Paul, Wildwood; and five grandchildren.

Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

## MILDRED MARIE MYERS

Mrs. Mildred Marie Myers, 59, 5632 Round Lake Road, Apopka, died Friday at Florida Hospital in Orlando. Born in Geneva on Nov. 5, 1926, she moved from Sanford to Apopka in 1956. She was a fruit packer and a Protestant.

Survivors include her husband, George Frank; son, George, Boss, Ala.; daughters, Mrs. Alice Walthall, Plymouth, Mrs. Joyce Cooper, Mrs. Linda Messick, both of Orlando; brothers, John Bennett, Willie Bennett, both of Sanford, Paul Bennett, Englewood; sisters, Mrs. Sadie Kinard, Mrs. Bonnie Patterson, Mrs. Helen Benton, all of Sanford, Mrs. Margaret Lloyd, Leesburg, Mrs. Patsy Stanley, Crystal River; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

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

# REALTY TRANSFERS

Carl T. Cud and Wf Thoma to J. Clint Dillard and Wf Roberta, N 1/2 of N 230' of Lot 56 (less W 187) McNeil's Org Villas s/d, \$168,000  
Karen J. Pearce and Ronnie Pearce to Eastmont Corp Lots 8 and 9 Bldg E Sanlands Springs Tr., \$85,200  
Michael Cipa to Javier Phillipoli and Wf Vilma, Lot 7 Groveview Village, \$88,700  
James P. Winters and Stephen W. to Dennis W. Phillips and Wf Cynthia, Lot 6 Ferris Regl., \$114,400  
Cuna Mutual Ins to Timothy J. Mulholland and Wf Ucy C., Lot 57 Tuskuville Point, \$88,800  
Michael N. Derlomoacker and Wf Paulette to Robert E. Kozler and Wf Judy, Lot 23 Bldg B, Southmead Oaks Sec 13  
Parrhurst Center to Daniel L. Taylor and Wf Mable, land in Sec 24-21-22, \$177,700  
William L. Burns and Wf Nancy to William J. Moughlin and Wf Adrienne R., Lot 106 Aulavale Woods Ph I, \$68,200  
Combes Homes to Barbara L., Lot 69 Aulavale Woods Ph III, \$64,500  
Laural Bida to Kevin L. Krantz and Jane, Lot 23 Timberwood, \$97,400  
Stephen L. Burns and Wf Nancy to Marvin R. Grimm and Wf Penny A., Lot 6 Willowood, \$85,500  
T.S. Jones to Jeffrey L. Lorbin and Wf Susan, Lot 100 Bear Run, \$68,000  
Lloyd Jones to Gordon G. Gidley and Wf Linda, Lot 6 Sweetwater Creek, \$95,200  
Michael H. Jacobs and Wf Anne to Michael

L. Pruitt and Wf Sandra M., Lot 3 Bldg A Ecofbreak s/d Un 11, \$77,400  
Mark J. Graettinger to Steven J. Connor and Wf Jane R., Lot 66 Tuskuville Un 6, \$145,000  
Glen Co to Joseph M. Danzon Jr and Wf Dorothy, Lot 17 Bldg A Parkway Cove, \$125,500  
General Homes to Paul V. Gaddy and Wf Sharon, Lot 120 Bldg C Lakewood At The Crossings, Un One, \$97,700  
General Homes to Lester J. Corbin and Wf Gledys, Lot 24 Aulavale Woods, Ph II, \$97,200  
General Homes to Gregory L. Terborst and Wf Christina, Lot 36 Hallsbrook, \$107,700  
General Homes to Andrea L. Lindblad and Wf Christine, Lot 25 Bldg A Lakewood At The Crossings, Un 1, \$99,000  
General Homes to Joseph Wm. Abbott and Wf Debra B., Lot 110 Bldg C Lakewood At The Crossings, Un 1, \$97,700  
General Homes to Arturo M. Smith and Wf Harry S. Sr., Lot 26 Aulavale Woods Ph II, \$97,200  
General Homes to Piotr Mikulinski and Wf Grazyna, Lot 59 Aulavale Woods Ph II, \$95,400  
Southwest Homes to Luis C. Robledo and Wf Sherry, Lot 23 Tuskuville Ph I, \$116,000  
Glen and Sons Inc to Dennis C. Dickman and Wf Kathleen E., Lot 11 Wills Grove, \$113,700  
Robert J. Potts to Francis C. Koo, Lots 1, 2, 4, 7, 7b, 22, 75, 84, 85 & 96, Montgomery Tr., \$482,000  
C. St. Laurent to Flotemper Corp, Lot 63 B of Florida Central Commerce Park,

\$275,200  
Park Indus. Ventures to Flotemper Corp, Lots 27-42 & 45, Florida Central Commerce Park, \$1,424,700  
Deans of Lakeland Inc to Flotemper Corp, Lot 6 of P1 Central Commerce Park, \$282,000  
Conroy Homes to Steven A. Fisher and Wf Sherry S., Lot 20 Fanchon Ph I 22/73-72, \$95,000  
Robby Perry and Wf Charles to James M. Stoop and Wf Mildred, Lot 99 Fanchon Ph II, 1st Add, \$77,400  
Sherry Anderson to Martin A. Nagar, Lot 120 Lots of the Woods Yearhouse Sec 5, \$82,200  
W.J. Williams Bldg Inc to Clifford D. Barron and Wf Susan L., Lot 24 Sabal View at Sabal Point, \$284,100  
James A. Jones Jr. and Wf Shirley to Gerald W. Brown Inc., Lot 20 Wind Tree West, \$81,100  
E. Everett Husley, Tr. to James A. Jones, Jr. and Wf Shirley A., Lot 3 Rose Lake Manor, \$100,000  
T. Clay Phillips and Edward V. Phillips to Christopher Smith and Wf E. Starkweather, Lot 20 Bear Run Un 7A, \$148,000  
Sweetwater Center to Jack A. Lane and Wf Boba P., Lot 51A Keywood Regl, \$84,100  
Century Ltd. to Lab Ann Crawford, Lot 26 Century One, Un One, \$95,200  
Philip G. Padden and Wf Sharon to Albert J. Manning Sr. and Wf Emily, Lot 22 Bldg D Fanchon Un 1, \$73,200



# SPORTS

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## Jones Leaps Over 50 — Penick Runs 4:18.7

**By Chris Fister**  
Herald Sports Writer  
CASSELBERRY — There's no room for complacency at this time of the season. Seminole High, without a doubt, was the class of the Class 4A-9 District Championships, but that didn't mean the Tribe could take it easy.

Senior sprinter Louis Brown put it in the right perspective: "I know the pressure is coming." Brown said. "So I try to give 100 percent every time out because I don't want it to creep up on me at the last minute."

Just about everyone Seminole counted on to qualify for regionals did so and some even did it in spectacular fashion Friday night at Lake Howell High.

Senior Alvin Jones ac-

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complished a season-long goal in the triple jump when he broke the 50-foot barrier for the first time in his career with a leap of 50-4.

Senior distance runner Billy Penick ran within seven-tenths of a second of his state-winning time of a year ago in the mile with a first-place clocking of 4:18.7.

Brown, coming off injuries sustained in an auto accident, ran three strong legs as the 'Noles captured all three relays.

Seminole finished with 120 points to run away with the district title while Daytona Beach Mainland claimed the

runnerup trophy. Lake Brantley finished third behind a strong showing in the field events followed by Lake Howell, Lyman, Lake Mary, DeLand and Spruce Creek.

The top four in each event, individuals and relays, qualify for the region meet Thursday at Showalter Field in Winter Park.

Jones' leap of 50-4 in the triple jump also breaks the district record he set a year ago. The previous best for the Princeton-bound senior was 49-11 1/4 that won the National Junior Olympics this past summer.

After jumping in the 48-foot range on his first attempt Friday night, Jones let loose with his 50-4 on his second jump.

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## Rams Wear Crown

**By Sam Cook**  
Herald Sports Editor  
DELAND — Lake Mary's Rams didn't work by the hour Friday night — they worked by the inning. The Rams' assembly line of hitters didn't put in a full seven, they drilled Lyman's Greyhounds with one overtime effort in the second frame.

Coach Allen Tuttle's machine punched 15 players into the second-inning time clock while scoring nine runs en route to an 11-6 victory over Lyman for the school's first Class 4A-9 District Tournament Baseball championship before 377 fans at Conrad Park.

Lake Mary, No. 1 in the Florida Sports Writers Poll and No. 4 in USA Today's Easton High School Poll, qualified for the Class 4A-9 Region against the Orlando Boone Braves. The game is set for 8 p.m. Tuesday at Orlando's Tinker Field. The Rams have already beaten Boone twice this year.

Lake Mary, which equaled last year's record-setting victory total with its 29th win in 31 games, gained a measure of revenge against Lyman, which upset it last year in the district title game. Lake Mary's march through the district included 10-0 (Daytona Beach Mainland), 9-1 (Lake Howell) and 11-6 (Lyman) conquests. Lyman finished 17-15.

Righthander Mike Schmit picked up his 13th victory against zero losses while going the distance. Schmit, who hurled Tuesday's five-inning win over Howell, struggled late as he was tagged for 10 hits, struck out five and walked three. He gave up single runs in the first, second and fourth innings before running out of gas in the seventh when Lyman scored three times.

"This win is nice for the school since it's the first district championship," Schmit said. "But we want more down the road. We want a state championship."

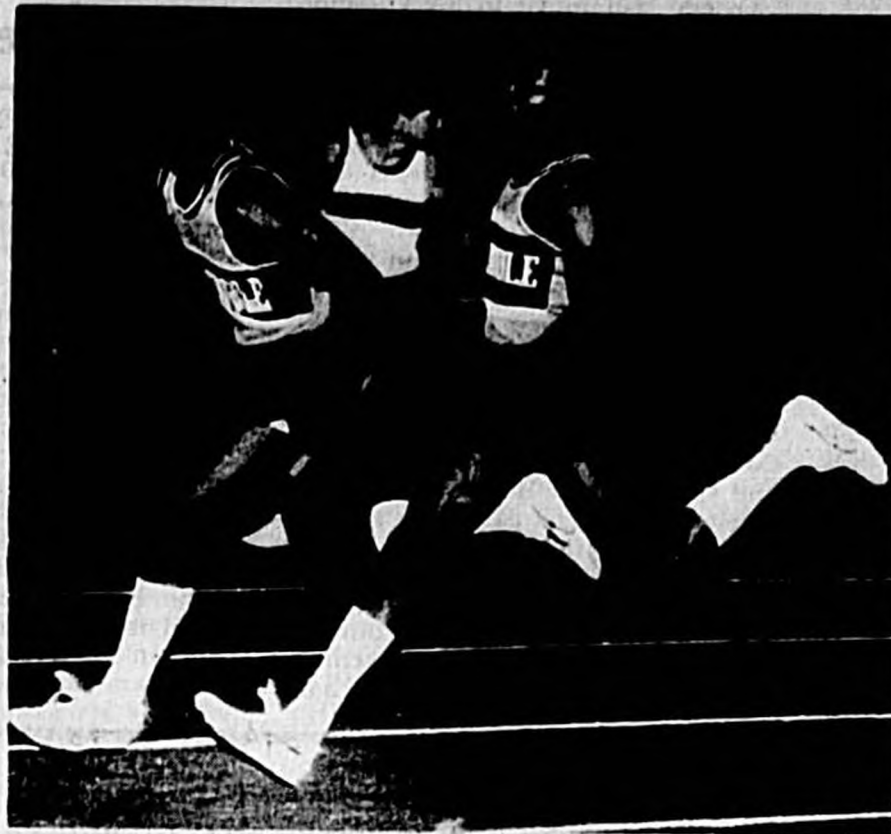
Lake Mary is within four victories of its goal. The Rams would need one win in the region Tuesday, one in the section Friday and two more at state Friday and Saturday May 9-10 for the state crown.

"The second inning was awesome," Tuttle said. "But we need to play better than this against Boone. We got sloppy in the later innings."

Lake Mary rapped three Lyman pitchers for nine hits. Senior Byron Overstreet was the loser. He lasted just seven hitters but returned to face five more later. Sandy Hovis also did double duty, facing nine batters in the second before returning in the third to mop up. Junior Kenny Oswald did a three-batter stint in the third.

Lyman took a 1-0 lead in the first when a two-out error on Chris Radcliff's grounder by shortstop Shane Letterio opened the door. Catcher John Burton slashed a single to left and Chris Brock followed with another base hit to left to chase home Radcliff.

Overstreet disposed of Lake Mary in order in the first although two of the three batters hit the ball hard. Lyman pushed its lead to 2-0 in the second



Seminole's Eric Martin, right, hands the baton to Pat Smith who sped away to one of three district relay victories.



The obstacles were easily avoided on route to first place finishes for two county athletes Friday night. At left, Lake Howell's Cheryl Brinkley sails over the high jump bar to win at 5-2. Above, Seminole's Michelle Pearson zooms to a victory in the 110 high hurdles.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

## Showcase

### Seminole's Speed Runs Past Howell's Endurance For 4A-9 Title

**By Chris Fister**  
Herald Sports Writer  
CASSELBERRY — The Class 4A-9 District Championships Friday night showcased the best of two worlds. One one hand, there was the speed of Seminole High's Lady Seminoles. On the other, there was the endurance of Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks.

Both teams used their strengths to turn in strong showings as Seminole took first place with 106 points and host Lake Howell was second at 74 1/2. Lake Mary's Lady Rams were a solid third at 61 followed by Lake Brantley at 39 1/2, Lyman at 33, Daytona Mainland at 21, DeLand at 20 and Spruce Creek at 6.

The top four in each event Friday night qualify for Thursday's regional meet at Showalter Field in Winter Park.

Among the highlights for Seminole was the excellent performances of Dorchele Webster and Michelle Pearson in the hurdles and sophomore Ramona

Jamison in the 100 and 220.

Webster won the 330 low hurdles and ran the top time in the state with a 44.9, almost a second faster than her previous best. Webster also took first place in the long jump as she soared to a personal best 17-9.

"She (Webster) is just starting to peak," Seminole coach Emory Blake said. "Now all she needs is the confidence in herself that she can come back and run the 880 anchor on the mile medley."

Pearson blazed to a personal best of 14.9 in winning the 110 high hurdles while Jamison took first in the 100 meters at 12.3 and won the 220 dash with a time of 28.1.

Sophomore Shownda Martin took first place in the 880 at 2:22.7 but got off to a slow start in the 440 and wound up finishing second at 48.2 while Mainland's Brenda Mitchell was first at 48.1. Blake said Martin is still not at the point where he would like her to be.

"There's no question she has the ability to run a strong 440

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and 880," Blake said. "She just needs to get it straight in her mind that she can do it."

The Lady Tribe won both the 440 and mile relays but was upset by a stacked Lyman team in the mile medley. The Seminole 440 team, which finished in 49.2, consisted of Jamison, Adrian Hilleman, Shun Cash and Taaha Wynn. The mile relay team, which came in at 4:09.0, included Webster, Hilleman, Pearson and Martin.

Along with Jamison, the Lady 'Noles also qualified Wynn and Cash in the 100 meters. Also qualifying were Sonja Montgomery in the discus, Adrienne Smith in the shot put and Hilleman in the 440.

Although Seminole won the meet handily, Blake said the Lady 'Noles still have plenty of work to do.

"We'll go back to the drawing board and give the kids some

good workouts and try to get their minds right to do the job."

While Seminole's strength is from the 880 on down, Lake Howell starts at the 880 and goes up.

The Lady Hawks qualified three runners in both the mile and two mile and two more in the 880 and combined to score 41 of their 74 1/2 points in those three events.

Leading the way was junior Lisa Samocki who ran season's bests in winning both the mile (5:11.6) and two mile (11:29.5).

"That was what we were hoping for from Lisa (Samocki)," Lake Howell coach Tom Hammontree said. "She's still not completely healed from her injury but she's worked hard mentally and tonight was a good sign for her."

Also in the mile, Martha Fonseca took second place (5:19.5) and Mary Fonseca came in fourth (5:38.9). The same held true in the two mile as Martha was second (11:41.4) and Mary fourth (12:23.9).

The Lady Hawks qualified a pair of seniors in the 880 as Angie Smith finished second behind Seminole's Martin at 2:26.4 and Amy Ertel was third at 2:26.5.

"I was hoping for three qualifiers in the half but I was happy to get two," Hammontree said. "Angie (Smith) is running strong and I'm glad we've found a place for Amy (Ertel)."

Lake Howell also excelled in the high jump where it scored 11 1/2 points led by senior Cheryl Brinkley who won by clearing 5-2. Junior Kim Hammontree was tied for second at 5-0.

"Both of us were jumping so well today I thought they might have a chance at 5-6," Hammontree said. "Both Cheryl (Brinkley) and Kim (Hammontree) have been to regionals before and they love the pressure jumps."

Lake Mary's Lady Rams were led by seniors Anquetette Whack and Jodie McCurdy, junior Tonya Lawson and soph-

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## 'Yes' — Brandenburg Slams Brantley Past DeLand

**By Chris Fister**  
Herald Sports Writer  
LAKE MARY — "The Drive For Five" was the slogan of the New York Islanders the year they went for a fifth consecutive Stanley Cup.

Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots didn't get too elaborate when they thought up a slogan for the Class 4A-9 District Softball Tournament. They made it about as brief as you can get and to the point — "Yes."

And that was the answer to the question of whether or not the Lady Patriots had what it would take to come back from a 6-3 deficit after four innings Friday.

Tracy Brandenburg's grand slam homer capped off a six-run fifth-inning rally as Brantley stormed back to claim an 8-7 victory over DeLand's Lady Bulldogs in the district title game at Lake Mary High.

The Lady Patriots, 27-5 overall, advance to the 4A-9 Region playoff Tuesday against Orlando Braves at Conway Park in Orlando. Braves, 24-4 and 2-1 against Lake Brantley,

advanced with a 3-2 victory over Apopka in Friday's district 10 title game.

"It takes a lot to come back the way these kids did today," Lake Brantley coach Renny Betris said. "They were determined to keep the rally going in the fifth inning and never stopped believing they could come back."

The hard-hitting DeLand team pounded lumps on the softball in the first three innings as the Lady Bulldogs scored six runs on 12 hits.

DeLand took a 2-0 lead in the top of the first on consecutive RBI doubles by Shawn Lane and C.C. Hayden. Brantley came back to tie it in the bottom half as Kim Wain led off with a triple and scored on Niki Burke's groundout and Brandenburg ripped a two-out triple to right and scored on Heather Meyer's base hit.

The Lady Bulldogs then took a 6-2 lead with three runs in the second and one in the third. In the second, Kathy Wyche and Tereza Magda hit consecutive singles and Cathy Woodcock's base hit scored Wyche. Patti Carr

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followed with a single and Maggie scored on a Brantley error on the play. Woodcock then scored when Heather Eckman singled off Burke's glove.

In the third, Hayden and Kim Reeves both singled and Hayden scored on Wyche's double to right center. Brantley's defense then came to life when Brandenburg fielded Maggie's grounder and threw her out at first and first baseman Sherry "Ice" Asplen then gunned down Reeves trying to score for what turned out to be a boy double play.

While DeLand built its lead, the Lady Patriots went down in order in the second, third and fourth innings.

In the bottom of the fifth, Mandy Mathieson flew out for the first out but pinch hitter Michelle Weston then singled to center and moved all the way up to third on an outfield error. Pinch hitter Angie May followed with a fly ball to center but Weston couldn't

score on the play and DeLand was one out away from getting out of the inning unscathed. That's when the floodgates opened.

Asplen, who had the winning hit in Thursday's semifinal against Seminole, got the rally going as she lined a single to center to drive in Weston. Wain followed with a base hit to center and Burke looked at four bad ones for a walk that loaded the bases. Kim Robinson kept the inning alive as she drilled a single to left to score Asplen, cutting DeLand's lead to 6-4.

Brandenburg then stepped up and unleashed a deep shot over the right fielder's head and the speedy freshman dashed around the bases for a grand slam homer that gave the Lady Patriots an 8-6 lead.

"It was the perfect pitch for me to go to right," Brandenburg said. "It was on the outside corner and Sat. I saw before that the right fielder was playing shallow and I was just hoping to get the right pitch."

DeLand made a final run in the top

of the seventh but it was turned away by an excellent catch by left fielder Laura Davis.

With one out, Lawanda Whitmore singled to right and Chiquita White reached on an error. Lane then hit a hard shot at second baseman Wain but the ball took a wicked hop and went for a base hit, scoring Whitmore and trimming Brantley's lead to 8-7. With runners on second and third, Brantley intentionally walked, much to the chagrin of the DeLand faithful, the hard-hitting Hayden to lead the bases. Reeves then hit a sinking line in foul territory that Davis ran up on and made a snatching catch near the fence for the final out.

The intentional walk to Hayden was the only walk of the game given up by Burke and that was another key considering DeLand's powerful hitting attack.

"DeLand's the hardest hitting team I've ever seen," Betris said. "But I think we were destined to win. Yes, I think we were."



# Torres' Hit Hands Mabie First District Title

**Scott Sander**  
**Special To The Herald**  
ST. CLOUD — Friday night's Class 3A-6 District Baseball Tournament championship baseball game between Oviedo and St. Cloud figured to be very close. The two teams split a pair of regular season games and came into the contest with a great deal of respect for each other.

"It should be a helluva a game," Oviedo coach Howard Mabie said beforehand.

And it was. Frank Torres singled home Mark Merchant with the winning run in the bottom of the eighth inning as Oviedo won its first district title in 10 years under Mabie with a 3-2 victory over St. Cloud before 277 fans at St. Cloud High School.

"I feel just great," said a jubilant Mabie after the game. "I've been waiting for this for 10 years and the wait was well worth it."

Oviedo will move to 3A-3 Region competition Tuesday at the University of Central Florida. Game time is at 7:00 p.m. Mabie said the opponent is not known.

"We had plenty of chances to win," said Bulldog coach Frank Fields. "We just didn't get the big hit when we needed it."

The Bulldogs took the lead in the top of the first inning. With two away senior Shaun Purdy belted a Scott Bowers' pitch over the left field fence for high eighth homer of the year.

The Dogs added a run in the top of the third inning. Senior centerfielder Dave Beat led off with a single to left and stole second. He moved to third when Bowers was called for a balk. The Bulldogs then tried to execute the suicide squeeze, but when Purdy missed the pitch Beat was caught in a run-down for an apparent easy out.

However, Oviedo third baseman Bobby Bradley tried to throw the ball

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to catcher Mike Sink but it hit Beat in the back allowing him to score and give St. Cloud a 2-0 lead.

The Lions tied up the game in the bottom of the third. Merchant was hit by pitcher Larry Heiler and stole second. Belflower singled to right scoring Merchant. Belflower took second when right fielder Joe Soltys bobbled the ball. Mike Sink followed with a double to left center that plated Belflower and tied the game at 2-2.

In the fourth inning, both coaches made pitching changes. Purdy replaced Heiler while Craig Duncan took over for Bowers.

The Bulldogs had chances to go ahead in the fourth, fifth, and seventh but could not produce the clutch hit as Duncan supplied the key pitch.

Purdy, meanwhile, was keeping the Lions bats in check with six strikeouts.

St. Cloud's best chance, however, came in the top of the eighth inning. Soltys led off with a walk and Heiler bunted him to second. Designated hitter Rob Lindsey then singled to center but Soltys was held up at third due to Merchant's strong arm. Beat ended the threat when he lined out to Bradley.

Oviedo scored the winning run in the bottom of the frame. Merchant reached base when second baseman Mike Wold overthrew first on a slow grounder. Merchant then swiped his second base of the night. Belflower was then intentionally passed to get to Torres.

Torres responded with a base hit up the middle. Beat threw the ball to the plate but Merchant beat the throw on a close play.



Torres

Mabie

"I saw it (the pitch) all the way," Torres said. "I was just trying to make contact."

For Mabie, whose clubs have consistently won OBC titles but have come up short in the district, it fulfilled a decade of waiting.

"It feels so good to finally win it," Mabie said. "I've been close quite a few times and it feels just great to finally win it."

## BASEBALL ROUNDUP

### STANDINGS

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	7	4	.636	—
St. Louis	7	4	.636	—
Philadelphia	6	4	.600	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	6	4	.600	1 1/2
Montreal	5	4	.556	2 1/2
Chicago	5	4	.556	2 1/2

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	12	4	.750	—
Baltimore	9	7	.563	3 1/2
Boston	8	6	.571	4 1/2
Cleveland	7	6	.538	5 1/2
Toronto	7	6	.538	5 1/2
Minnesota	6	7	.462	6 1/2

#### CHICAGO 11, Seattle 2

Chicago (Donnell 12) at Detroit (Trotter 11), 1:15 p.m.  
Cleveland (Schube 9) at New York (Wheaton 11), 1:30 p.m.  
Seattle (Wick 6) at Oakland (Andujar 11), 4:00 p.m.  
Toronto (Ray 6) at Baltimore (Ferguson 11), 7:30 p.m.  
Kansas City (Hoyer 12) at Kansas City (Latterberg 11), 8:00 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Leary 11) at Texas (Corra 11), 8:30 p.m.  
California (Bates 6) at Minnesota (Viala 11), 8:35 p.m.

#### Friday's Results

Montreal 4, Chicago 2 (11 innings)  
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 3  
New York 9, St. Louis 5  
Houston 3, Cincinnati 1

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Cincinnati at Houston  
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Minnesota 1, California 1

### BOX SCORES

#### Friday's American League Boxscores

##### CLEVELAND — NEW YORK

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Butler	4	1	1	1
Francis	4	0	0	0
Hall	4	0	0	0
Williams	4	0	0	0
Theriot	4	0	0	0
Jacoby	4	0	0	0
Tabler	4	0	0	0
Nixon	4	0	0	0
Carter	4	0	0	0
Bernard	4	0	0	0
Allanson	4	0	0	0
Rahn	4	0	0	0
Castille	4	0	0	0
Bando	4	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	0	0

##### CHICAGO 11, Seattle 2

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Webster	4	1	1	1
Dawson	4	0	0	0
Reardon	4	0	0	0
Thompson	4	0	0	0
Galarraga	4	0	0	0
Brass	4	0	0	0
Wallich	4	0	0	0
LaVoie	4	0	0	0
Nieto	4	0	0	0
Newman	4	0	0	0
Blair	4	0	0	0
Tibbs	4	0	0	0
Burke	4	0	0	0
Kranich	4	0	0	0
Riley	4	0	0	0
Walsh	4	0	0	0
Totals	40	1	1	1

##### PHILADELPHIA — PITTSBURGH

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Reds	4	1	1	1
Lofar	4	0	0	0
Brann	4	0	0	0
LeMay	4	0	0	0
Schmitt	4	0	0	0
Reynolds	4	0	0	0
Phillips	4	0	0	0
Pittsburgh	4	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	1	1

##### ATLANTA — LOS ANGELES

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# Johnson Tosses Finesse To Flatten Dodgers, 4-1

## United Press International

### Slow pitches are winning Joe Johnson quick recognition.

A 24-year-old right-hander who has emerged as a competent starting pitcher for Atlanta, Johnson prospers when he avoids a power game. Friday night he used his finesse to pitch the Braves to a 4-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"Last year I started out with a 4-0 record, then I went 4-4," said Johnson. "I got hit hard because I tried to be a power pitcher and I'm not. Now, I'm just trying to be myself."

"I have to give all the credit to my off-speed pitches, especially against hitters like Mike Marshall (who was 0-for-4 with two strikeouts)," Johnson continued.

"He had a nice relaxed performance from the first to the ninth inning," added Atlanta manager Chuck Tanner.

Johnson, 3-0, struck out a career-high nine and walked five in his second straight complete game. Bob Welch, 3-1, took the loss. He allowed eight hits and walked four while striking out six in seven innings.

"I thought I had good stuff but I didn't pitch well enough to win," said Welch. "Give Johnson credit for pitching a great game."

Bob Horner drove in one run and scored another and Dale Murphy and Claudell Washington homered to back

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### Phillies 6, Pirates 3

At Pittsburgh, Luis Aguayo drove in two runs to boost Philadelphia. Kevin Gross, 1-2, raised his career record against the Pirates to 4-1. Steve Bedrosian notched his second save despite allowing a two-run single to Johnny Ray in the ninth. Rick Reuschel, 2-2, took the loss.

### Padres 9, Giants 8

At San Diego, pitcher Craig Lefferts hit the first home run of his major-league career with one out in the 12th, rallying the Padres. Lefferts, 2-0, homered one out after Graig Nettles led off with a game-tying shot, the 369th homer of his career, tying him with Hall of Famer Ralph Kiner for 30th on the all-time list.

### POST: ASTROS TO D.C.

The Washington Post reported Friday that the Houston Astros, bothered by lackluster attendance, are considering a move to the nation's capital for the 1987 season.

John McMullen, Houston owner, told the post that he has considered the move but said he did so with hesitation, calling his team a "quasi-public servant."

Washington's public and civic leaders have attempted to bring baseball back to the nation's capital for several years.

# Barfield Snaps Slump, Orioles

## United Press International

### Jose Barfield broke out of a three-week slump slowly, but in a big way Friday night.

He started in typical fashion, striking out in his first two at-bats against Baltimore starter Storm Davis. He singled in the seventh, but Davis picked him off.

"I wasn't too encouraged at that point," Barfield said.

Then, with two outs in the ninth and Baltimore leading 1-0, Davis hung a slider and Barfield tied the game with his first home run of the season, a blast to the left-field bleachers.

He won it for the Blue Jays in the tenth when he doubled home Tony Fernandez to give Toronto a 2-1 victory.

"I know I have to start relaxing at the plate," said Barfield, who was batting .211 with just one RBI entering the game. "This road trip may be my chance to get back on the track. I think I made big strides tonight."

Barfield, who batted .289 and hit 27 home runs last season, was beginning to feel self-conscious about his sluggish start.

He decided to skip dinner one night last week because, as he said Friday, "I weighed 204 and was hitting .198 so I didn't want anybody to say I wasn't hitting my weight."

The Orioles had gone ahead in the eighth when Alan Wiggins singled and took second on an outfield error. He went to third on Lee Lacy's grounder to winning pitcher Mark Eichhorn, 2-0, and scored on Cal Ripken's sacrifice fly to left.

Eichhorn had replaced Doyle Alexander, who had pitched seven scoreless innings for the Blue Jays.

Tony Fernandez cruised to start the Toronto 10th, took second on an infield out, and scored when Barfield looped a double into short right field.

"All I could do when I hit that last ball was hope," said Barfield. "I thought it had a chance the way Wiggins was going back."

Don Aase, 1-2, replaced Davis after Barfield's home run and pitched into the 10th. Rich Bordi replaced Aase and gave up the winning hit.

In other games, Minnesota beat California 7-4, Milwaukee pummeled Texas 11-1, New York smothered Cleveland 10-3, Kansas City blanked Boston 6-0 and Chicago topped Detroit 6-7.

In the National League, it was Montreal 4, Chicago in 11 innings; Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 3; New York 9, St. Louis 9; Houston 3, Cincinnati 1; Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 1; and San Diego 9, San Francisco 8 in 12 innings.

Twins 7, Angels 6

At Minneapolis, Roy Smalley belted a two-run homer and Bert Blyleven scattered eight hits — including Reggie Jackson's 536th career homer — for the Twins. Blyleven is now 3-0. Jim Stalon,

## San Francisco — San Diego

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# Southeast Bank Deposits 40, 200 Games

Bowl American Sanford's Southeast Bank Mixed League bowlers really tore up the lanes Friday night as they bowled over 40, 200-games and six 800 series. Don Gorman was tops for the night with 233-243/673.

He was followed closely by Don Coniglia 246-211-211/668, Aaron Kaufman 255-222/666, Eric Storm 211-220-233/664, Ron Allman 221-606 and Gil Benton 235-200/605.

This is your last weekend to bowl in the Scotch Doubles April Star Search tournament and win the guaranteed \$100 first prize. Bowl America has over 50 entries so far so will be paying at least five places. It's also your last chance to qualify for the doubles — grand finals.

The Star and Queen of the month rolloff for April is this Saturday at 3:30 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m. and Monday at 10 a.m. Anyone who has won Star or Queen of the week is eligible to bowl in it.

Last but not least, the learn-to-bowl, have-a-ball classes begin this Sunday and Wednesday. Sign up — improve your game and get a new ball upon graduation.

Here's a look at the high rollers:

Youth bowlers — **SATELLITES:** 15-18 years, Eric Bauer 223/583, Jennifer Linda Mood 231, Eric Hansen 201, Steve Hathaway 554, Jimmy Roche 582; **ASTEROIDS:** 12-15 years, Pat Fish 144; **COMETS:** 9-11 years, John Martin 156, Tommy West 145, Charles Iom 138; **METEORS:** 5-8 years, Jarret Negre 119, Chris Westhelle 105, Stephanie Wilde 113, Casle Rash 88, Trisha Seber 81, Brent Templeton with 29 average bowled a 59 game.

**BLAIR AGENCY:** Vince Cara 204, Jenelle Spolaski 210, Al Denman 204, Myron Gates 228; **THURSDAY NITE MIXED:** Steve Richards 200-232/603, Faye Carroll 210, Scott Larson 210, Rick Cheaser 222/606, Tim Waddle 203, Tom Larson 205-221, Nita Johnson 200; **ISLANDER VACATION:** Nancy Anderson 215, Bill Haffner 204, Don Benevento 233, Karen Marzka 201, Ron LeMonde 200, Ed Smith 228, Ron Allman 204-254-649, Charles Shaw 223, Don Butz 212, Curtie Page 206, Larry Picardat 209, Ruben Blake 201, Monty Montgomery 201;

**SCRATCH ON THURSDAY:** Jack

**Kaiser 214, Corkey Green 237, Wendy Gorman 208, Don Gorman 208-237, Sharon Kramer 210, Van Tilley 203, Dean Hamilton 215, Debbe Hamilton 200, Penny Smith, 225, Jay Smith 223/604; SANFORD PINBUSTERS:** Fred Weston 202; **T.G.I.F.:** Roland Crevier 216-201-215, Lynn Elland 207, John Adams 203, Tracy Lee 204, Les Buddenhagen 210, Fred Brown 209, Gil Benton 203, Ed Sautter 219, Don Haas 205, Billy Joe Dyson 227, Bill Taylor 206, Lennie Taylor 212;

**SOUTHEAST BANK:** Leonard Smith 222, Willie Stevens 206, Vicki Jernigan 223, Wendy Gorman 213, Larry Picardat 203, Eric Storm 211-220-233/664, Roy Templeton 204.

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**WASHDAY DROPPERS:** George Merrill 219, Elmer Stuffed 210, Marcel Vandebeek 200, Jim Gunster 202; **SOPHISTICATED FLOOZIES:** Judie Heulen 234, Donna Tillis 213-200; **DRIFT INN:** Dottie Bryant 202, Betty Horn 218, James Hensley 222, Bob Meyers 204, Roland Dike 210, Don Deplero 215, Laura Leahy 214, Maggie Peebles 234, Sharon Milliman 203;

**HURRICANES:** Frank Ritter 201; **EDUCATORS:** Arthur Grattam 225-201, Betty Watson 200; **CENTRAL FLA. REG. HOSPITAL:** Bob Richmond

216, Dan 200; **BALL & CHAIN:** Jim Fleet 203-202, Kelly Childers 206; **TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED:** Ray Wilson 203, Wendy Gorman 205, Penny Smith 214, Jay Smith 217-223-609, Dave Hansen 213-211-202/626, Don Burkhardt 222, J.C. Ealey 200, Bill Kirkpatrick 203, Pat Cavanugh 210, Sherrie Warlock 200, Rod Butler 206-205, Freddie Escavon 203, Ron Beach 201;

**FORRESTERS:** Cap Bylund 212; **SANFORD CITY LEAGUE:** Al Bowling 229, Louis Shotler 237, Bernard Hudley 231, Van Tilley Sr. 243-205/634, Bob Meyers 200, Bob Hoaford 216, Jim Carver 231-206/606, Don Gorman Jr. 203, Ward Behrens 205-201, John Noel 209, Dean Hamilton 202, Mike Sims 224, James Tanner 214, John Proven 215;

**UNPROFESSIONALS:** Danny Hale 206, Tank Grover 204, Dave Richard 205, Charles Shaw 204, Gil Benton 234, Jeff Cheatnut 207-211, Wallace 202, Jerry Farella 206, Rick Cheaser 205, Bryan Hackett 235, Johnnie Blake 200; **WED. MORNING MAT-CHPOINT:** Shirley Bauer 244/584; **HIGH NOONERS:** Phyllis Mott 203.



**Roger Quick**  
BOWL AMERICA

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Peete Takes Lead At Houston; Littler's 7 Birdies Top Legends

**THE WOODLANDS, Texas (UPI)** — Calvin Peete, whose consistent play has him leading the Houston Open by two strokes, is unsure what will win the \$500,000 event.

"Whatever it is, I hope I have it," he said.

Peete, who shared the first-round lead with Wayne Grady, shot a 70 Friday to take a 9-under-par 135 into Saturday's third round.

Grady, Nick Faldo and Tom Watson are all at 7-under 137 followed by Mike Sullivan and Jay Haas at 138. Sullivan shot a course-record 63 to help him go from 3-over to 6-under.

Masters champion Jack Nicklaus, who shot a par-72 Thursday, shot a 73 Friday and needed a birdie on No. 18 to finish at 1-over-par 145 and make the cut.

At Austin, Tex., Gene Littler made seven birdies Friday and then turned things over to partner Don January for some late-round support for a 9-under-par 61 that gave them a two-shot lead midway through the Legends of Golf senior's event.

At St. Petersburg, Lori Garbecz tied the tournament record with a 64 Friday for a two-stroke lead after two rounds of the \$200,000 S&H Classic.

**Garbacz,** a runner-up to Beth Daniel for Rookie of the Year honors in 1979, displayed a constant right-to-left hook over the 6,013-yard Pasadena layout. She sank four birdies on each side after an opening-round 70 to stand at 10-under-par 134.

Allison Finney and 1986 money leader Pat Bradley each followed a 69 with a 67 to share second place at 136.

### Allison Wins 11th Starting Pole

**MARTINSVILLE, Va. (UPI)** — Bobby Allison led second-round qualifying to nail down the 11th starting position for Sunday's Sovran 500 Winston Cup race at Martinsville Speedway.

Allison on Friday turned in a fast lap of 89.312 mph in his Buick, just ahead of Kyle Petty, who drove his Ford an average lap speed of 88.965 mph around the .526-mile oval. Jody Ridley earned the 13th starting spot with a speed of 88.935 mph in a Pontiac, followed by Tommy Ellis in a Chevrolet and Harry Gant, also in a Chevrolet.

Tim Richmond will start on the pole for Sunday's race, after turning a track-record speed of 90.718 mph in first-round qualifying Thursday. Darrell Waltrip will start second in Sunday's race, followed by Dale Earnhardt, Ricky Rudd, Rusty Wallace, Geoff Bodine, Terry Labonte, Richard Petty, Bill Elliott and Joe Ruttman.

The Sovran 500 is to begin at 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

### Canadiens, Rangers Post Wins

**United Press International**

The spate of upsets in the early going of the playoffs set people to wondering if the Stanley Cup would go to some braun, young team.

Now, after Friday night's games, the tide may be turning for some very traditional, established teams.

The Montreal Canadiens and New York Rangers, rivals since the NHL had only six teams, moved a step closer Friday night to a showdown in the Wales Conference final for the right to play for the Cup.

Each team took a 3-2 lead in its best-of-seven Cup quarterfinal Friday night and can advance with a victory Sunday.

The Canadiens defeated the Hartford Whalers 5-3 at the Montreal Forum, and the Rangers downed the Washington Capitals 4-2 at the Capital Centre.

### Burger King Takes First Place

Forest City Burger King took over sole possession of second place in the Seminole Softball Club Hawks Division this past weekend with a 7-3 victory over Winter Springs Charlie's Angels.

Burger King improved to 5-1 for the second half with the win and remains one game behind the unbeaten Forest City Gators. The loss dropped Charlie's Angels two games back at 4-2.

Burger King had 13 hits in the game led by Christine Rinec who had a single and double and drove in two runs. Sandy Adams and Nicole Gorzka also added two hits and drove in one run each while Allison Gorzka, Nicole Rathbun and Rachelle Poppe contributed two hits each.

April Manning had the hot bat for Charlie's Angels with a double and triple while Susan Willis added a pair of singles.

### Wilander Advances To Quarters

**MONTE CARLO** — Top-seeded Mats Wilander defeated Yugoslavia's Slobodan Zivonovic 5-1, 6-4 to advance to the quarterfinals of the \$400,000 Monte Carlo Open tennis tournament Friday.

Other third round winners included Andre Ganez, Joakim Nystrom, Fernando Luna, Stefan Edberg, Yannick Noah, Ronald Agener and Jakob Hlasek.

Agener upset Jimmy Arias while Hlasek surprised Aaron Krickstein.

# Champions

## Price Wins 3, Hughes Sets High Jump Mark

**By Chris Fister**  
Herald Sports Writer

Oviedo High's girls track team has about as much depth as the Louisiana State basketball team had after a bout with chicken pox. But, while Ken Kroog's Lady Lions don't have the quantity of other teams, they have a pair of quality athletes in Kelly Price and Suzanne Hughes.

Price won three events and Hughes set a school record in the high jump Thursday night in the 3A-6 District Championships at Bishop Moore High in Orlando.

The top four finishers in each of Thursday's events qualify for the regional meet Thursday at the University of Florida in Gainesville. Bishop Moore's girls won the district meet with 85 points followed by Kissimmee Osceola at 80. Price and Hughes combined for 33 of Oviedo's 38 points.

Price, a junior, soared to first place in the long jump with a leap of 17-2, and continued her district dominance in the hurdles by winning the 110 highs in 16.1 and the 330 lows with a time of 48.6.

"Kelly (Price) ran two good races but her times weren't as good because she was running into the wind," Kroog said. "I think she has a good chance to go to state in all three events."

**Track/Field**

Hughes, only a freshman, cleared 5-2 to take first place in the high jump and also broke the school record of 5-1 that she had tied just last week.

"Hughes has been real consistent all year," Kroog said of Hughes. "She was at 5-0 most of the year and went up an inch last week and another inch this week. She's really coming along well."

Hughes also qualified for the regionals in the 440 dash as she finished third with a time of 63.8.

Price and Hughes also ran legs on the 440 relay team which qualified for regionals by taking third at 52.6. Joining Price and Hughes on that team were Michelle Landau and Sonja Washington.

**WRIGHT BROTHERS FLY HIGH**

The Wright Brothers, senior Bubba and sophomore Karl, were flying high once again Thursday as both turned in excellent performances at the 3A-6 District Championships.

Oviedo took third place in the meet with 62 points with Osceola Kissimmee running away with the title with 104.

Karl Wright qualified for regionals in four events including a school-record tying performance in the 330 intermediate hurdles. Wright won the 330 hurdles with a time of 39.5. "And he could have done better but he didn't run very well from the last hurdle to the finish line," Kroog said.

Karl Wright also took second in the 120 highs at 16.3 and third in the long jump at 18-9/4.

Bubba Wright, running in his first meet after being sidelined for two weeks by an injury, took first place in the 220 dash with a time of 23.2 and also qualified in the 100 meters as he took third at 11.7.

The Wrights also combined with James Stewart and Robb Hughes to win the mile relay with a time of 3:32.5.

"It was a three-way dead heat," Kroog said of the mile relay. "All three of us (Oviedo, Jones and Osceola) finished together but they checked all the clocks and we had the best time."

Also qualifying for regionals for the Lions was Stewart in the high jump (fourth at 5-10), James Walker in the triple jump (second at 39-11/4), Hughes in the discus (third at 128-5), and the 440 relay team of Pete Lingard, Mark Stewart, Willie Pauldo and Fred Hill which finished third at 48.4.

# Werner Tosses Ironing For Irons, Wins Tourney

Mayfair's women put away their ironing boards and pulled out their irons Wednesday for an "All Irons Tournament" at the Mayfair Golf Club.

Jane Werner proved to be the most adept of the non-wood swingers as she fired a low-net 69 for the championship. Mary Ann Buhman was next with a 71.

Jonnie Elam and Mary Ann Williams were tied for third with 73s while Ada O'Neill and Margaret Botts each carded 74s for fifth place.

The Mayfair men were also active with their weekly scramble thursday and dogfight Tuesday.

In Thursday's scramble, the hot-shooting group of Pat Partlow, Carl Tillis, Wally Orr and Gene Miller took first place with a fine 29.

Three teams tied for second at 31, which is 5-under. They were



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the foursome of Gene Green, Darrell Miller, Wayne DeLawder and J.J. Partlow along with the quartet of Joe Bishop, Ray Binder, Bill Craig and Randy Smathers. The grouping of Craig Cooper, Jim Deganahl, Billy Griffith and Del Foote also fired a 31.

At 32 and 4-under, was the foursome of Ken Holecck, Ted Daum, Chuck Baragona and Paul Forsyth. Two teams were

next with 33s. One quartet involved Wayne Joiner, Howard Wheelchel, Horace Orr and Charlie Park while the other was composed of Mark Lesniak, Dave Wheeler, Al Greene, Sr. and Wes Werner.

In the dogfight, Ken Sandon and Harry Smith along with Dick Elam and Gene Miller finished with 29 apiece. Sandon

and Smith won a match of cards for the top spot.

Third low net at 30 was the twosome of Bill Craig and Dave Wheeler, w net — (30) — Bill Craig and Dave Wheeler.

And, finally, the results of the Thursday scramble on April 24 were:

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# Webb Turns Around Knife, FTs Sever Pistons

**United Press International**  
Spud Webb was cut by the Pistons last summer. Friday night, he played a key role in ending Detroit's season. Webb sank a pair of free throws with three seconds left in the second overtime to help the Atlanta Hawks eliminate Detroit from the NBA playoffs with a 114-113 victory at Pontiac, Mich.

Atlanta, which defeated Detroit 3-1 in the best-of-five series, advanced to the second round for the first time since 1979. The Hawks open a best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal series Sunday in Boston against the Celtics.

In the other game Friday, the Dallas Mavericks eliminated the Utah Jazz with a 117-113 triumph.

Saturday night, the Houston Rockets host the Denver Nuggets in the opener of their best-of-seven Western Confer-

ence semifinal series.

On Sunday, the only remaining first-round best-of-five series concludes in Philadelphia, with the Washington Bullets and 76ers tied with two victories each. Also Sunday, the NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers open their best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal at home against the Mavericks.

Webb, at 5-foot-7 the league's smallest player, was cut by Detroit after a rookie camp tryout. With six seconds left in the first overtime, the rookie from North Carolina State missed 1 of 2 from the line to send the game into another extra period tied 103-103.

With Detroit leading 113-112, Webb drove the lane on Joe Dumars and ran straight into Kelly Tripucka, who was called for a foul. Webb then swished both the game-tying and game-

## NBA Playoffs

winning shots.

Detroit was out of timeouts, and Kent Benson inbounded the ball to Earl Cureton, whose shot from just beyond halfcourt hit the backboard and banged off the front of the rim as the buzzer sounded.

"Oh no, I wasn't nervous," said Webb, who has said he has no ill feeling toward Detroit for cutting him. "It's big pressure and I love to be in that type of situation."

Webb finished with 9 points. Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins led all scorers with 38, including 10 in the third quarter, and Randy Wittman added 29.

The loss did not sit well with Detroit. "That's not the kind of call that

should decide a great ball game," said Kelly Tripucka, who stood in Webb's way when he drove the lane and was whistled for a foul when he grabbed the ball. "Not on a guy that size."

"He went up in the air and I grabbed the ball," Tripucka said. "That's not the kind of call that should decide that kind of game."

"Not to let a guy 5-foot-5 and maybe 150 pounds go to the line and shoot it."

Detroit got just 6 points from the three substitutes it used, and that lack of depth wore out the Pistons.

"(Webb) is so little they don't want to hurt him and he plays on it and he knows it," said Isaiah Thomas, who led Detroit with 30 points. "When you play a game like we did, it's hard for anyone to lose."

Bill Laimbeer added 27 points for the Pistons and Tripucka had 24.

**Mavericks 117, Jazz 113**  
At Salt Lake City, Sam Perkins scored 29 points and Brad Davis tied a postseason record by hitting five 3-point goals to send Dallas into the second round. The Mavericks captured the best-of-five series 3-1 to earn the right to face the Lakers in the second round.

Mark Aguirre added 28 points for Dallas and Rolando Blackman 20 before he fouled out. Perkins also grabbed 12 rebounds.

Dallas used a 12-1 run late in the third quarter and early in the fourth to grab a 93-81 lead. The Mavericks then slowed the tempo to run out the clock on Utah.

Utah, playing without scoring leader Adrian Dantley for the fifth straight game, received 24 points from Thurl Bailey. Bobby Hansen added 22 for the Jazz. Mark Eaton 20 and 12 rebounds.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lisa Samocki heads for the finish line. The Lake Howell junior standout was one of the Lady Hawks' endurance stars in Friday's district. Samocki won the mile and the two mile to help Howell to a second place finish behind Seminole.

## ...Girls

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omore Oneyke Berry, all of whom qualified in two or more events.

Whack took second in the long jump with a personal best 17-9, second in the shot put (36-9/4) and third in the discus (108-0) along with running the first leg on the school-record breaking 440 relay team.

McCurdy and Berry both qualified in the 110 high and 330 low hurdles. Berry was second in the highs (16.1) and third in the lows

(48.7) was McCurdy was fourth in both (16.8 and 48.7).

Lawson took second place in the 220 dash (27.1), third in the long jump (17-8 3/4) and also ran a leg on the 440 relay which was second.

Lake Mary also qualified freshman Jennifer Caputo in the high jump as she finished fourth at 5-0.

For Lake Brantley, senior hurdler Cathie Wild showed she's at her best when the pressure's on as she took second in the 330 low hurdles with a personal best 47.6. Brantley also qualified Jennifer Burrows in the 110 highs as she took third at

16.6. Sophomore Susan Asplen will advance in the high jump as she cleared 5-0 to tie for second while Debbie Lovelace qualified in the discus and Lisa Frizzell in the 440 dash.

The mile medley relay team was the highlight of the meet for Lyman's Lady Greyhounds as the team of Audrey Holliday, Kim Forsyth, Julie Greenberg and Jennifer Hitzges won with a time of 4:21.9 which is the best time in the county this season.

Lyman also got a pair of first places from Jeannine Gauvin as she threw a personal best 37-8 1/4 in the shot put and won the discus with a throw of 122-4.

## Reid's 1-Hitter Topples Smitty's

Anton Reid did the job at the plate and on the mound Friday night as he was 4 for 4 with four RBIs and pitched a one-hitter as Knights of Columbus downed Smitty's Mower, 12-5, in Sanford Junior League action at Chase Park.

Knights of Columbus improved to 2-2 with the win while Smitty's fell to 0-4. Moose leads the league with a 3-0 record.

Among Reid's four hits were two doubles, a triple and a single and he also scored three runs. Tim Thomas and Demetrius Presley added two singles apiece while Henry June belted a two-run double in the six-run first inning.

In going the distance on the hill, Reid struck out 13 and walked eight. The only hit Smitty's got off Reid was Calvin Donaldson's one-out single in the bottom of the fifth.

In Friday's second game at Chase Park, Ball Motor Line rallied for four runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to pull out its first win of the season, 13-12, over Kiwanis.

Will Reno led off the seventh with a double for Ball Motor and Mike Hartman and Ken Foster followed with consecutive RBI doubles. Paul Rivera then drew a walk and the runners moved up a base on a wild pitch. Carlos Smith then smacked a single to drive in Foster with the tying run and Rivera with the winning run.

Foster had three hits to lead the way for Ball Motor Line while Reno, Hartman, Smith and Johnny Martin had two each. Reno was also the winning pitcher.

For Kiwanis, James Jackson had a pair of hits and Julius Bennett socked an inside-the-park homer.

In Junior League action Monday at Chase, the Knights take on Rotary at 5 p.m. and Smitty's battles Ball Motor Line at 7 p.m.

## ...Boys

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"When I finished that jump, I really didn't think about it being 50-feet," Jones said. "When I heard what it was, I was glad to finally get it but I wasn't really emotional because I know I can definitely do better."

Jones also took first place in the long jump with a leap of 22-4 1/4 which beat out Spruce Creek's Darrell Holloman by one-quarter inch.

"I was not satisfied with the long jump," Jones said. "I want to do whatever it takes to win state."

In the mile, Penick took control from the time the gun went off until the finish as he was not pushed by anyone except himself. Penick's time of 4:18.7 is a season's best by almost four seconds.

"He (Penick) needed to run something close to what he did in state last year," Seminole assistant Sid Blackwell said. "He ran the splits that he wanted to but still needs to get his last lap down a little lower."

Penick also ran the 880 anchor on the first place mile medley relay and completed a tough distance triple with a third in the two mile at 9:53.6.

"I ran the triple (mile, medley anchor, two mile) for the workout, but also because if something happens to the medley I can come back and run the two mile and hope to pick up some points for the team," Penick said.

Joining Penick on the medley team, which finished in a meet record time 3:31.7, were Pat

Davis and Dwayne Willis on the 220 legs and Brown on the 440.

Brown also ran legs on the first place 440 and mile relay teams. Brown combined with Willis, Eric Martin and Davis to post a meet record 41.7 in the 440 relay and the same team won the mile relay with a time of 3:21.4.

"I felt pretty good but my hamstrings were a little tight from not working out," Brown, who missed the Seminole Athletic Conference meet, said. "I can feel a little pain in my knees on the curves so I still have to work some on my flexibility."

The Noles also got a first place in the 100 meter dash from Davis who once again outran Mainland's Rod Johnson. Davis finished in 10.6 compared to 11.0 for Johnson.

Martin, a junior, continued to dominate the open quarter as he won with a time of 48.4. Seminole also got a first place in the 220 dash as Joe Holden ran a time of 23.0.

One disappointment for Seminole came when hurdler Andre Jackson reinjured the hamstring that kept him out for a good portion of the season. Jackson did qualify in the 120 high hurdles with a first place time of 14.6 but his status is questionable for the region meet.

While Seminole High turned in a strong meet, Lake Mary's Rams did not do as well as they would have liked because most of the Rams' top sprinters were out sick.

The highlight of the meet for Lake Mary came in the two mile where it placed three runners in the regional meet.

Senior Ken Rohr pulled away from the rest of the field in the late going and took first place

with a time of 9:38.4. Sophomore Eric Petersen passed Seminole's Penick in the last 220 to take second place at 9:52.7.

The big surprise for the Rams though came when sophomore Brad Smith outkicked Lake Howell's Anthony Howe for fourth place and the final regional bid. Smith finished with a personal best time of 10:07.

"Brad (Smith) has come a long way," Lake Mary coach Mark McGee said. "He's knocked almost two minutes off his time in the two mile during cross country season."

Lake Brantley's strength was in the field events where Bucky Chambers took first in the shot put (46-2) and second in the discus (133-0). The Patriots also qualified Jim Conchelos and Mark Bousquet in the shot and Jeff Petersen in the discus. Mark Sepe qualified in 440 and 220 for Brantley while Sam Sears made it in the 330 hurdles and Chris Ross in the mile.

Senior Dylan Rowe soared over a personal best 13-8 to win the pole vault for Lake Howell's only first place of the meet. Along with the mile medley and mile relays, Lake Howell also qualified Anthony Howe and Chuck Buster in the mile. Brent Springhart in the 880 and Randy Nixon in the 330 hurdles.

Lyman's young performers continued to improve as the Greyhounds qualified freshman Darren Marshall in both the 120 high and 330 intermediate hurdles with Victor Farrier qualifying in the 120 highs. Senior high jumper Ralph Philpott cleared 8-9 for first place while Lyman also qualified Oscar Wilder in the long jump. Mike Mohler in the 880 and two of the three relays.

## TRACK & FIELD RESULTS

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9. Daytona Beach	3.0
10. Brantley	2.0

## ...Crown

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when Gib Lundquist slapped a single to right and Marty Martin bunted him to second. Darren Boyesen's pop fly fell among three players in short right field to plate Lundquist.

The 15-player assembly line was next. Schmit started Lake Mary's second with a double into the right field corner. Overstreet walked Ryan Lisle and Brett Mollie to load the bases. Neal Harris cracked a single to left center to chase home Schmit and Lisle for a 2-2 deadlock.

Lyman coach Bob McCullough then pulled Overstreet in favor of junior Hovis, who turned in a strong 2 1/3 innings while picking up the victory in Thursday's semifinal win over DeLand.

Hovis was not as effective Friday. He faced nine batters, yielded three hits, three walks and one hit batsman. The first two hitters he faced provided the spark for inning's longevity.

T.J. Sutton rapped a ground ball near the third base bag. Lyman's Stevens stepped on third for the force but his return throw to first was low and got past Overstreet.

Hovis then jumped ahead of the 9th batter Doug Bandy, two strikes and one ball, but eventually walked him on a 3-2 pitch to reload the bases. Letterio, who

had three hits, followed with a bouncer to the middle to send home two more runs for a 4-2 advantage. Bandy and Letterio moved to second and third on the throw to the plate.

Kelly Hysell followed with a fly ball to right field to plate Bandy. Pinckes crushed a double to left center to send home Letterio. McCullough then walked Schmit to reload the bases but Lisle fouled the move with a single over third base for another run and an 8-2 bulge.

Hovis then walked Mollie and hit Harris, who had three ribbies, which forced in another run. McCullough went back to Overstreet who walked Sutton to push across the final run for a 9-2 advantage. Bandy fled out to left field to end the inning.

"When we all get loose at the plate, that's when baseball really becomes fun," Lisle said about the nine-run outburst. "We had a lot of fun in the that inning."

Lake Mary knocked out Overstreet again in the third. Letterio singled up the middle and stole second. One out later, Pinckes walked and McCullough called for lefty Oswald. Schmit drew a free pass to load the bases and Lisle singled up the middle for a 10-2 lead. Mollie drew a bases-loaded walk for the last run before Hovis returned to start a 1-3-3 double play with Harris' grounder to retire the side.

**'This win is nice for the school since it's the first district championship. But we want more down the road. We want a state championship.'**

— Mike Schmit

Schmit, meanwhile, retired the side in order in the third before being nicked for a run in the fourth. Stevens stroked a one-out single to left and one batter later Martin delivered him with a single to center.

Schmit retired the side in order in the fifth and sixth innings before Lyman got to him in the seventh by sending nine men to the plate. Martin singled up the middle to start the outburst and Boyesen walked. Hysell, who moved to third base when Pinckes strained his hamstring, turned in a defensive gem when he speared Overstreet's hard one-hopper and tossed him out.

Burton followed with a single to right field to score Martin and Boyesen. When the ball rolled past Sutton, Burton raced to third. Brock grounded into a fielder's choice for the second out but Schmit walked John Bane and Stevens to load the bases. Schmit, though, reached back and struck out pinch hitter Jim Lamb to secure the title.







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### 71—Help Wanted

**APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED** for Experienced Sales People, able to drive a step Van, Chautauque Inc. req. Positions open NOW! Apply at: Office, Sanford Airport, Navigator Ave. Bldg. 140, Mon. Tue. Wed. only between 7AM & 9AM.

**APPOINTMENT SETTERS:** up to \$9 hr. Experienced preferred. Evening/Weekend. Long term office. Call Doris 324-8611

**ARE YOU MAKING WHAT YOU WANT?**  
**AGENTS:** Looking for 10 serious people who have a burning desire to earn \$6K plus per year commission in a well established health and nutrition company. No experience necessary. Call: 360-1299.

**ASSEMBLER**  
Will train 30 people to do hand assembly. Day and Evening shifts. Long term. New openings. **TEMP PERM 774-1348**

**AUTOMOTIVE CASHIER**  
Train/Very Casual Office With A/C Light typing! Write up work orders for customers and answer phones!  
**Employment 323-5176**  
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**AVON EARNINGS NOW!!!**  
**OPEN TERRITORIES NOW!!!**  
292-0249

**BLOCK/BRICK masons & laborers.** If not exp. & willing to work don't waste my time and yours. Must have own transportation. Good days pay for good days work. 321-6742.

**CASHIER - Convenience store,** top salary, hospitalization, 1 week vacation each month. Other benefits. Apply 202 N. Laurel Ave., Sanford, Fl. 8:30-4:30 Mon.-Fri.

**CHILD CARE GIVER, Prv.** Exp. Chaut. Lic. 25-40 hr. wk., Lakemary 323-2350.

**CHIROPRACTIC RECEPTIONIST**  
\$7 hr. For Some Lucky Person! No medical experience necessary! Pleasant personality wins! Seeking long term person! Immediate opening!  
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**CLERK/TYPIST** for insurance office. Will train, no experience needed. Must type 40 w.p.m. n.o.n.s.m.o.k.e.r.  
Casalberry, 834-8383.

**COUNTER TOP laminators,** starting positions available. Sanford area. 321-5197

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START WORK NOW!  
**LABOR FOR**  
NO FEE!  
Report ready for work at 6 AM. 407 W. 1st St. Sanford 321-1890

**DELIVERY DRIVER / Collector** needed. Valid Fla. driver's license required. Call 322-2645.

**DIETARY MANAGER** must have experience with menu planning and special diets. Able to work flexible hours. Good atmosphere and benefits for the right person. Apply at: DeBary Manor, 60 N. Hwy. 17-92, DeBary. **EOE**

**DIRECTOR - Child care center.** Degree or equivalent. Experience required. Call: Shirley Young 323-8433

**DUCT MECHANICS,** and helpers wanted. Owen's Sheet Metal. 321-3214

### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY WITH SEMINOLE COUNTY GOVERNMENT

**Programmer/Analyst**  
Graduation from an accredited University College with a Bachelor's Degree in Computer Science, Math, or related area and two (2) years experience in data programming operations including one (1) year experience in programming work; or Associate's Degree in Computer Science, Math or related area and four (4) years experience in programming work; or graduation from High School supplemented by special programming course in one or more computer languages and six (6) years experience in programming work; or an equivalent combination of related training/experience. Preference will be given to applicants who possess knowledge of or experience in RPG-III programming language and experience on an IBM System 38 Computer.

Apply by May 2, 1986  
**SEMINOLE COUNTY PERSONNEL OFFICE, COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING**  
1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida, 32771  
**APPLICATIONS GIVEN AND ACCEPTED MON.-FRI. 9:00 a.m. to Noon**  
**EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER PREFERENCE GIVEN ON INITIAL HIRE.**

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**EXPERIENCED plasterer** wanted. Must know simulated brick, stone, & stucco. Call between 8 & 6pm 688-4232

**EXPERIENCED roofer,** own tools & transportation. Steady work & benefits. Call: 321-3800

**EXPERIENCED or certified nurse's aide** for one afternoon, Friday evening and Sunday morning. Pay: 323-7664

**PAST FOOD PREPARATION**  
Top salary, hospitalization, 1 week vacation each month. Other benefits. Apply 202 N. Laurel Ave., Sanford, Fl. 8:30-4:30 Mon.-Fri.

**FIVE SALESMEN** needed to promote international discount car. Call for appointment: 323-5744

**FULL CHARGE bookkeeper** needed. Office in Daytona. Call for appointment 574-1454.

**FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER**  
First Rate Career! Plus office needs your fast-changed ability. Call for appointment: 323-5176

**FULL TIME** resume maintenance tech. needed for dialysis center. Apply in person. 210 E. Commercial St.

**GAS ATTENDANT**  
Top safety hospitalization, other benefits. Call business office for info. 323-3643.

**GOOD, QUALITY WORKERS** needed now. Earn up to \$16.30/hr. Flexible hours. Call between 7am & 9pm. (1-313)-886-7151 ext. 43

**HONEST, DEPENDABLE** people to work in convenience stores. Paid vacation, group insurance available, poly-graph required. Apply in person at Little Champs Food Stores, 1920 French Ave., also 331 Hwy. 426.

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**  
NO EXPERIENCE necessary. No selling. Conduct brief interviews in your area to update information for the Sanford City Director. Hourly wage plus weekly bonus. Reply in your own handwriting including telephone number to: Box 326, c/o Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1637, Sanford, Fla. 32772-1637.

**R. L. POLK'S COMPANY**  
BOE/MP

**INSTALLER TRAINER**  
\$250-400. Clean appearance. To Train For Installing Office Partitions. Some travel in state of Fla. All expense paid!  
**Employment 323-5176**  
700 W. 20th St.

**LANDSCAPE LABORER**  
starting pay \$7.75 hour. Time and 1/2 for time. Full time position. 322-8132

**LAWN MAINTENANCE,** experienced lawn only, dependable long man. call after 4PM, 321-5877.

**LIVE IN - companion** needed. Short term - Long term. TLC home companions. 322-1092.

**LOAN DEPARTMENT RECEPTIONIST**  
Excellent opportunity! Train for file bookkeeping and for putting loan packages together. Can work into loan processing in future!  
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**LONG HAUL Truck Drivers -** 23 or older with 3 yr. exp. in driving 1 yr. exp. in long haul. Application check. Only exp. need call. 349-3281.

**LUMBER, Sales,** experienced professional builder sales person to sell lumber and building materials to Contractors. Applicant must be well acquainted with Volusia and Seminole counties. Generous commission plan and bi-weekly draw in addition to company profits. Apply in person at: Division of Marketing, Inc. 308 W. Michigan Ave., Deland, Fl. EOE.

**MANUFACTURER** of laser components has openings for technicians with chemistry and physics education. Community College, AA degree preferred. Call: 323-7729.

**MEDICAL CLINIC BUS DRIVER**  
Take A Look! \$4.88 hr. Pick up patients for this super busy clinic! Retired person would be fine!  
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**NANNY, Part-time,** experienced only, references required. Call 323-6886, after 5.

**NEED MAN** for home improvement field. Must have some experience, preferably aluminum installation. Call: 323-4279

**NEED THREE** truck drivers with chauffeurs license. Starting pay is \$4.00 hourly. Some exp. needed. 321-2899.

**NEEDS PEOPLE AT ONCE!**  
No experience necessary. Work with Sanford branch of local company. We will train those people accepted on basis of vocational aptitude test. Must be able to start work immediately and manage an 800 a week or do not apply. Call 321-5668 Monday am 10 am or Tuesday 9am 10 am only.

**NURSES AIDES** wanted for all shifts. Good atmosphere and benefits. Apply at: DeBary Manor, 60 N. Hwy. 17-92, DeBary. **EOE**

**NURSES** Home care/geriatric. L.P.N.'s NURSES AIDES. Lic. inc. All shifts available. Excellent pay. One year experience required. **MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL** 321-2297

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Full Pay White Learning! Home pay! An experienced! Fantastic opportunity, well established company!  
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**PRE-SCHOOL & AIDE** positions available. experiences preferred but will train the right person. Accepting applications 9 AM to 12 PM thru Thur. Wed. 284 S. Sanford Ave. Sanford. **EOE**

**PROGRAM SPECIALIST:** Promote and specialist for activities and programs involved in contractual agreements with Federally funded youth employment and training program. Graduate from accredited college with degree in Social Service. Apply in person at: Private Industry Council of Seminole County, Inc. 420 Hospital Rd., Sanford. (on the campus of Seminole Community College parking lot B) Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/H/V

**READY MIX CONCRETE** truck drivers. Apply in person at 3275 Old Lake Mary Rd., Sanford, FL 32784-9731

**ROUTE SALES**  
mature self-starter. Good plus commission plus benefits. Call 322-4761 between 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

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Wonderful! \$1000 wk. Great for a get-go! that enjoys driving and people! Perfect career choice!  
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**SALES** Immediate opening. one of Florida's oldest Fuel Central Companies. looking for individuals who are self motivated, and career minded, and who want to be the success they know they can be. Company benefits & excellent opportunities for advancement. Apply in person at: 2543 Park Dr., Sanford, Spencer Post Central.

**SECRETARY, sherrhand** & typing 70 WPM a must. Permanent opportunity in the Sanford area. Fee. Quality Temps 642-TEMP.

**SECRETARY:** Private non-profit organization requires secretary for general duties including typing, central files, handling meetings, light bookkeeping and word processing. Apply in person at the Private Industry Council of Seminole County, Inc. 420 Hospital Rd., Sanford. (on the campus of Seminole Community College parking lot B) Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/H/V

**SECRETARY** two bedrooms, two baths. Private patio, abundant storage, attached garage. CANTERBURY VILLAS, 321-3871-AD 404

**NEAR I-4**  
LAKE MARY. Located in country setting, yet near conveniences. Energy efficient two bedroom apartments available. Call 321-3871-AD 210

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**OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!**  
1 MONTH FREE RENT on 1, 2 or 3 bedroom apartments with a 1 year lease. Available immediately to qualified applicants. Call Sharon at 323-7900.

**PARKSIDE PLACE APARTMENTS**  
New 2 bedroom Villas, mini blinds, heat up. \$299.00 Month in Special. 323-4674.

**RIDGEWOOD ARMS APT.**  
2800 Ridgewood Ave. 6-9 SPECIAL  
\$99 off 1st month's rent  
\$99 off 2nd month's rent  
\$99 off 3rd month's rent  
Or Flooring month  
Excluding 1st month.  
PHONE 323-6430

**SANFORD 2 bdrm., 1 bath,** central air, carpet, \$350 month discounted, to off 1st month. British American Realty. 629-1175

**SANFORD - newly redone,** 2 bdrm., \$320 month plus security deposit. 323-5748

**SANFORD 1 bdrm., adults** no pets. Quiet residential. All elec. \$225 plus security. 323-4811

**SANFORD - pool,** \$325 per month. Includes utilities. Call: 321-9998.

**SANFORD: Unfurnished,** 3 bdrm., 1 bath. \$475 mo. plus security. Phone 629-0883 days: 327-1687 or 327-2999 nights

**SPECIAL**  
6 Rooms with Maid Service  
0 Unfurnished 1 bdrm. apt  
Play by the pool  
No Advance Deposit  
Call 323-4287  
145 Palmetto Ave

**W. FIRST ST., 1 bdrm., carpet,** heat and air, \$380. Mo. + \$380. sec. Call 321-9989.

**SPRINGMOVE IN SPECIAL**  
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**117—Commercial Rentals**  
**RETAIL & OFFICE SPACE:** 200 up to 2,000 sq. ft. also storage available. 322-6992/322-4482  
 1000 sq. ft. frame showroom, office & work space. Zoned C-3. Many uses on busy artery. W. Malleuswaki, Realtor. 322-7900.

**121—Condominium Rentals**  
**CASSELBERRY:** 2 bdrm., 1 bath. New carpets, garage, air, cathedral ceilings. Immediate occupancy. 980 no. 690-2834

**127—Office Rentals**  
**OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT:** Seminole Service Center in Sanford. From 8 a.m.-12 p.m. call 321-0666. In the evenings call 784-323-2800.

**125—For Lease**  
**LEASE/OPTION:** or for sale. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, garage, a/c. \$275 mo. 940,000 322-1711.

**141—Homes For Sale**  
**OPEN HOUSE Sun. 1-4**  
 3400 Country Club Rd.

**Kaywood**  
 "Country Living With City Convenience"

2, 3, & 4 Bedroom Homes With 2 Baths, G.E. Kitchens-Cathedral Ceilings, Fire Places, Double Car Garages.

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## Experts Take A New Look At Abuse Of Elderly

**By Patricia Bond**  
**United Press International**

Coping with the nation's battered and neglected elderly is a subject of intense debate among researchers, who disagree on the reasons the problem exists, but acknowledge it is intensifying with the graying of America.

Traditionally, experts have viewed the problem as one of an overworked caregiver pushed to the limit by a dependent, nagging, demanding elderly person — a flare-up that ends with a slap in the face or a hard shove.

The reality may be very different.

"We found that actually, in quite a large number of cases, the abusers were rather dependent on the people they were abusing," Karl Pillemer, author of *Elder Abuse: Conflict in the Family* and a researcher with the Family Research Laboratory at the University of New Hampshire, said.

"Two-thirds of the elder abusers were financially dependent on the person they were abusing. In the Wayne State University study, financial dependency of the abuser on the abused person was a reliable indicator of abuse," he said.

In 27 of 42 cases studied by Pillemer, the abusers were heavily dependent people "who could barely meet their own needs." The elders allowed them to stay because they felt a responsibility to care for them.

In one such case a woman opened up her house to her son and daughter-in-law and moved into a small apartment above them. They paid no rent and she did the laundry, cleaning and child care. After a short period, the daughter-in-law became very abusive toward the elderly woman and the situation worsened as the young woman's marriage fell apart.

"Typically, the abused elderly person is caring for an alcoholic or mentally ill child or an ill husband," Pillemer said.

He said in another case an elderly woman cared for her son, who believed he was Mohammed Ali and would challenge her to box with him. The woman stayed because she felt responsible.

Said another elderly woman in a similar situation, "If she had cancer I would stay with her. How is this different?"

But Suzanne Steinmetz, a researcher at the University of Delaware and author of *Duty Bound: Family Care and Elder Abuse*, believes the majority of abuse is delivered by caregivers under stress.

"Everything is a battle of wits," Steinmetz said. "Within a context of 24 hours a day contact, it's understandable. They have very few resources. It's a powder keg just waiting to go off."

Lee Pearson, assistant manager of AARP's criminal justice division, agrees. "Things snap. The person who never expects to be the abuser

finds himself delivering emotional abuse and sometimes physical abuse," she said.

"It has to do with the burden of care. The daughter is the only person responsible for the elder's care. Families used to share the burden," Pearson said.

Said one caregiver of an encounter with her elderly mother, "I ripped her dress off her when she refused to get ready to go out. I was sorry afterward to think that I had let her get to me. But she just refused to get ready."

Rosalie Wolfe, associate director of the Family Research Center at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center, straddles the views of Pearson, Steinmetz and Pillemer on the reasons behind the abuse.

"Our findings showed there is indeed an overburdened caretaker and a dependent victim, but that is more closely related to active neglect. The physical abuse is perpetrated by the more dependent type, with mental illness and alcoholism present," Wolfe said.

All agree that one factor is consistent — previous family violence levels.

"One of the most consistent associations is that people who have been abused themselves or have seen their parents abusive toward one another are substantially more violent as adults themselves," Pillemer said.

"When you divide samples into abusing and

non-abusing caregivers, the elders' physical abuse was highly predictive of the family abuse. Some of the caregivers I talked with would say, 'Mother always slapped, screamed or threw things,'" Steinmetz said.

"Now, when Mom hits the daughter, the daughter will slug her right back. The only factor that was significant (in the study) was the elder's use of violence," Steinmetz said.

While patterns of family violence appear to contribute to elder abuse, it is by far the smallest category of violence in the home. Some hold the "older and wiser" theory, but others say the reason is that it simply isn't as accepted as hitting a child or a spouse.

"We live in a violent society. Close to 90 percent of people have hit their children when they were growing up. Most approve of the physical punishment of children. Many approve spouse violence," Pillemer said.

"It's much more of a deviant act to stike an old person. There is no acceptable way to be violent toward an old person. There isn't the popular approval," Pillemer said.

A problem with finding the causes of the abuse is in defining what qualifies as abuse. Experts generally divide elder abuse into five different types — psychological, physical, financial, medical and neglect.

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### Personalized Pampering

## Free Lectures Offer European Concept Of Inner, Outer Body Care



Dino Lorenze lectures on yoga.



Brigitte Bernhardt heads body care program.

**By Susan Loden**  
**Herald Staff Writer**

Geneva's Dino Lorenze says he's a teacher and seems to have found an outlet to mix teaching with the concept of "total body care," at a new Caselberry self-improvement institute.

Although Brigitte Bernhardt's European spa-style program is geared to shape up — through massage, yoga, acupuncture, nutrition, colonic irrigation and beauty treatments — a Yuppie crowd that can afford to pamper themselves, it also offers free lectures.

Lorenze has coordinated a lecture series featuring podiatry as the topic for April 30 and breathing and movement in yoga and tai chi scheduled for 7:30 p.m. May 7.

Ms. Bernhardt, the 41-year-old founder of this "body shop" that combines beauty treatments with "hands on" medical technicians whose Florida licenses permit them to perform massages or to cleanse clients' colons using a water system, said the colon treatments are controversial.

However, she credits having had 1,100 of such treatments herself since 1978, with having restored her health following a 1973 automobile

accident that in addition to crippling her body, damaged her brain, making her the victim of grand mal seizures.

Americans are embarrassed by the idea of such treatments, she said, "but once they've had one they understand. Once they've seen and once they've read, it's just the knowledge they don't have." Such treatments, Ms. Bernhardt said, are widely accepted in California, where she studied, and in Europe. "It's basically inner health," she said.

Her institute, she said, is her tribute to her recovery and Lorenze called Ms. Bernhardt, a native of Germany, "The hub of the wheel. The nurturing center," of her enterprise, which she opened about three weeks ago.

Central Floridians, she said, are innocent about everything that is available to them.

Her emphasis is on personalized internal and external pampering and Ms. Bernhardt who is working on her master's degree in nutrition said that Lorenze, with a background as a yoga teacher, artist and musician, fits in with her concept for her institute which combines European methods with American knowledge.

A 37-year-old native of New York, Lorenze

said he has chosen to live in Geneva to be close to nature and sees nature as the ultimate healer.

He calls himself a generalist in an age of specialization and said, "The oldest idea in healing, in the medical writings, is that what's doing the healing is nature and the physician is an attendant to nature, serving that power. So I like to live near the master, nature."

"We lose track with the elemental healers, fire, earth and water," he said. "Colonic irrigation is one thing a lot of people have a problem with because they sort of carry over a Victorianism, a prudish attitude."

"But when you think about what one of the major issues is, which is the disposal of waste and toxicity, when you think about the job of the colon, which is to do that. And then when you think, what is the most common thing that we use to cleanse? It's water taken internally, put on the skin. It makes a lot of what we call fundamental, overlooked common sense," to cleanse the colon with a water irrigation, he said.

The pursuits of diets, exercise and other mental and physical means of self improvement, Lorenze said, is called for in today's society, "if

you realize that statistically half the health problems in the country are lifestyle caused."

The turn-of-the-century advent of vaccinations, refrigeration and modern plumbing eliminated the main factors that caused infectious disease, then the primary causes of death, caused people to find new ways to die, he said.

"The two main diseases in the country, heart disease and cancer, are very much related to lifestyle function — how you eat, how you think, your level of stress, do you know how to relax, how to recreate, how to play. So I think it's very significant that we're so preoccupied with it because there is so much of a threat by environmental pollutants, the quality of food, the fast pace of life. It's really a battle."

Lorenze said it would be hard to say if physicians approved of his approach to health, although he has held seminars for some doctors. The development of such a lifestyle of self involvement is "for the person who is open. Knowledge is infinite, so no one knows it all — nobody knows half of it, or one-tenth of it. Nobody's got their finger on knowledge, but for people who are open this institute offers a

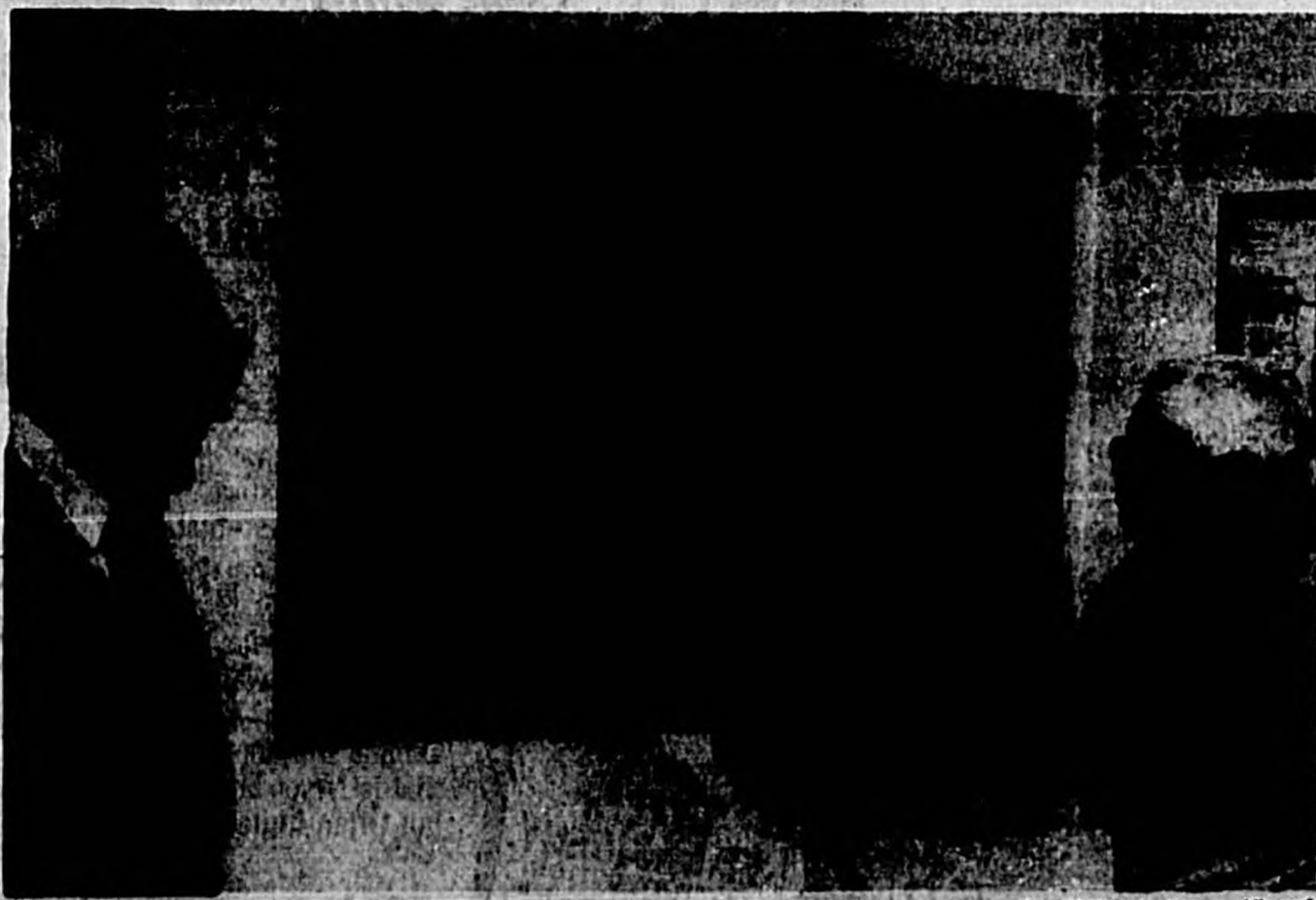
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### Museum To Honor Artist At Open House

"The American Discovery of Lake Jessup," painted by Florida artist and teacher, E. B. Stowe, was created from a report made by Lt. R. H. Peyton who was stationed at Ft. Mellon at the time of his discovery of Lake Jessup.

The report read: "On May 23, 1837, Lt. R. H. Peyton with 20 soldiers, four friendly Creek Indians and an old Seminole guide, Jacob Peter with his canoe, accomplished the American discovery and naming of Lake Jessup in honor of the commanding general. Alternating crews of six men rowed a heavy barge 90 miles in 53 hours from Fort Mellon and return. They camped on what Peyton named Circle Island (now Bird Island) and observed there a picturesque clump of cabbage palms, which were filled with the nests of white heron, blue crane, and a red bird with a open bill, which the Indians called Helote (the remote possibility)."

Stowe, a resident of Indian Mound Village in Seminole



Arthur E. Francko Jr., left, and E.B. Stowe study painting.

county, will be the guest of honor at Open House from 1 to 4 p.m. on May 4, at the Seminole County Historical Museum,

Sanford. His painting, "The American Discovery of Lake Jessup," which hangs in the museum, created by

Arthur E. Francko Jr., local historian, will be on display at that time.

### Club Women Meet For 91st State Convention

Jeri Winger, international president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, from Provo, Utah, is the guest speaker at the 91st State Convention of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs which began Friday at the Americana Dutch Resort Motel, Lake Buena Vista. The convention ends Tuesday.

Both the Woman's Club of Sanford and the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford will be represented at the convention. Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith is the newly elected senior club president.

Mrs. Winger arrived from a trip in Tel Aviv, Cairo and Rio de Janeiro, to speak before one of Florida's largest groups of volunteer women, the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs (FFWC). Her address will highlight the events surrounding her visit.

Mrs. Winger was one of 36 representatives from the States to go on the good will mission to the Mid East and Brazil. Elizabeth Garland, Mrs. Winger's personal secretary in Washington, D.C. said, "In recognition of Jeri's effective lead-

ership experience as a club volunteer, she was appointed by President Reagan to the special goodwill mission, as well as to the President's Task Force on Private Sector Initiative and served as Chairman of the Community Partnerships Committee. In July, 1985, she was a member of the official United States delegation to the United Nations' Decade for Women Conference held in Nairobi, Kenya."

This convention will also end one administration who reports more than \$6,250,000 contributed toward state's communities and more than 6,250,000 hours of volunteer service again reinforcing its part as a member of the largest and oldest non-denominational, nonpartisan, international service organization of volunteer women in the world, the General Federation of Women's Clubs (GFWC).

The 1985-86 administration will include Mrs. Vi Thornburg from Ashburnham, as the president of the FFWC and Mrs. Sandra Lee Davidson, Tamara, of the Director of FFWC Jr. Clubs.



# Engagements

## Eakes-Darby

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eakes, 104 Peachtree Place, Warner Robins, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter Shelly Joan, of Ocala, to Dr. John F. Darby Jr. of Ocala, son of Dr. and Mrs. John F. Darby, Sanford.

Born in Macon, Ga., the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Emma Ryer, the late Mr. Charles Ryer, Hawthorne, N.Y. and the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eakes Sr., Oxford, N.C.

Miss Eakes is a 1977 graduate of Warner Robins High School. She graduated from Middle Georgia College with an AS degree in 1979. She received a BS degree, magna cum laude, in Dental Hygiene at the Medical College of Georgia, Augusta, in 1982. She was also honored as Miss Warner Robins in 1983. Miss Eakes is presently employed as a dental hygienist in the office of Dr. John Berg, Ocala. She is currently president of Marion County Dental Hygienists Society.

Her fiancé, born in Brookville, is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bellah, Herrando, the late J. F. Darby, Chester, S.C., and the late Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Ashworth, Asheville, NC. He is a 1971 graduate of



Shelly Joan Eakes

Seminole High School, Sanford. He received an AS degree at Seminole Jr. College in 1973 and a BS degree at the University of Florida, Gainesville in 1975. He graduated from Emory University School of Dentistry in Atlanta with a D.D.S., in 1980 and completed his residency specializing in periodontics at the Medical College of Georgia, Augusta GA in 1982.

Dr. Darby is engaged in private practice limited to periodontics in Ocala.

The wedding will be an event of May 24 at 1 p.m. at Robins Air Force Base Chapel, Warner Robins.

## Scott-Jensen

Mrs. Madalyn Truluck Scott of Coronado, Calif., and Sanford, announces the engagement of her daughter, Dalynn Kay, to Lt. Mark David Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Jensen Sr. of

Olympia Fields, Ill. Miss Scott, born in Naples, Italy, is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. J. Hugh Truluck of Sanford, and the late Mr. Truluck.

She is a 1978 graduate of Coronado High School, Coronado, and graduated cum laude in both her bachelor's and master's degree programs at National University, San Diego. The bride-elect is employed in the Merchant Bank Card Division of Bank of America where she is a major accounts representative.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Rich Central High School, Olympia Fields, received a bachelor's degree in engineering from Iowa State University. He earned his flight wings in 1981 and is currently a helicopter pilot attached to HSL-41, Naval Air Station North Island.

A full military wedding is planned in the fall at Christ Episcopal Church, Coronado.



Dalynn Kay Scott

## Girardi-Myers

Mrs. Marie E. Girardi, 2608 Iroquois Ave., Sanford, announces the engagement of her daughter, Melanie Marie of Sorrento, to Richard Allan Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Myers Jr., Sanford.

Born in Elmira, N. Y., the bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. Anthony Girardi. She is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Jennie Ciuros and the late Mr. William Ciuros of Elmira N.Y.

Miss Girardi is a 1978 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, where she was a member of National Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta. She is presently

employed as a bookkeeper for Cardinal Industries, Sanford.

Her fiancé, born in Sanford, is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Thigpen, Sanford, Mr. E.H. Myers Sr. and the late Mrs. E.H. Myers Sr. of Sanford.

He is a 1978 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, and is presently employed with the Longwood firefighters and sales supervisor at Dick Beadles Pest Control.

The wedding will be an event of April 29, at 11 a.m., at a private estate on Lake Jessup.

# Young Thieves Stretch Test Drive Into 3-Week Joy Ride

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife and I are retired. We had a second car that we no longer needed, so we decided to sell it.

I parked the car on our front lawn with a "For Sale" sign on the windshield. During the noon hour, a young man rang our doorbell and said he was looking for a second car for his wife. (She was waiting in their car, in our driveway.) I went out, unlocked the door and started the engine. He asked the price and seemed interested. Then he asked if he could drive it around the block. I said he could, so he motioned for his wife to come. He asked her if she would like to drive. She got under the wheel, and he got in on the passenger side. She backed the car into the street, and they drove away.

Thirty minutes later, they had not returned, so I called the police. A policeman came out and checked the car this couple



Dear Abby

had left behind. It had been stolen in Oklahoma City — some 35 miles away.

This happened three weeks ago and our car is still missing. How could this have been avoided?

**C.A. HENLEY, TUCUMSEH, OKLA.**

**DEAR MR. HENLEY:** When the prospective buyer asked permission to drive your car around the block, you should have asked for his driver's license or some other identification to hold until he returned. However, if you were dealing

with professional car thieves — and you probably were — you would have been left holding some phony credentials, as well as the bag.

**DEAR ABBY:** A technique for helping persons one meets to remember a name:

In 1937 when I was a salesman for an Austin, Texas, new-car dealer, a fellow salesman, Lee Brasfield, took my arm, led me up to a tall, handsome man and said, "Lu, I'd like you to meet a friend of mine, Lyndon Johnson. He's just been elected to Congress from this district. This is Lu Lyman."

Every time I met Congressman Johnson in the next 23 months, I made a point of saying to him, "I'm Lu Lyman." This spared his racking his brain to remember who I was. Being a good politician, the future president

always assured me that he remembered my name.

This has been standard procedure in my military, business and social career.

**LUCIUS B. LYMAN JR., KENT, OHIO**

**DEAR LUCIUS:** Your "technique" may not help those you encounter to remember your name, but it will put them at ease immediately to know they don't have to.

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## ...Abuse

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"The sad thing about elder abuse is in many ways it is like child abuse," Steinmetz said. "Behaviors that would do little damage to an adult could cause tremendous damage to an elderly person because of their frailty."

Those elders who are physically abused are also likely to be emotionally, financially and medically abused.

"Families using physical abuse and medical abuse are probably using the other kinds of things. It's hierarchical. You're likely to have people who use emotional abuse, but don't use physical abuse. But not the other way around," Steinmetz said.

Two of Pillemer's cases dealt with sons who would come home only to extort money and when the elderly mothers refused, they would be beaten.

In Steinmetz' study, she found that 12 percent of caregivers used some form of physical abuse at least once, 17 percent used medical abuse (using medicine or tranquilizers to control the elder), 23 percent behaved in some way that could be harmful, such as shaking or slapping.

"I found that 5 percent ignored the elder. At a point where they could no longer deal with them, they just went out and shut the door," she said.

About 5 percent threatened force, 30 percent yelled, and 9 percent threatened to send the elder someplace else (nursing home), considered a form of emotional abuse.

Pillemer's study, expected to be completed in the next month, shows about 1 percent of the elders are victims of abuse. Previous studies show a higher

figure of 4 percent, but those statistics are generally considered unreliable.

Response to the problem of abuse has both hurt and helped the elders. Researchers believe filial responsibility laws passed in several states, which would force children to care for their elderly parents either physically or financially or both, would only serve to increase the cases of battering.

"There will be situations where the child was abused or left home at age 15, only to be called upon to care for a mother who didn't spend five minutes with him. The care this child provides could not be humane or caring," Steinmetz said. "Some very sick and frail people will be going back into dangerous home situations," Pillemer said.

One such case in Oklahoma City was Margaret Gibbs, 73, who was found rotting in a back room, about eight months after she was taken to live with her son and daughter-in-law following a stroke that left her bedridden.

An Oklahoma City official who investigated the case said the couple stopped caring for Gibbs about three months after she began living with them. She was found with bedsores the size of dinner plates all over her body and her tailbone was protruding through one sore in the small of her back. She was covered with human feces and body fluids. Gibbs had been neglected to death.

"A lot of isolated elderly people without much support have tremendous difficulty getting their needs met. The question is how to deal with it," Pillemer said. He said the problem of getting good care for the elderly, whether from family or society, is a more extensive problem than elder abuse.

## ...Body

*Continued From 1C*

carefully thought out program with lots of variables and options to treat the whole person," he said.

He considers himself a philosopher and said the roots of his ideas date back 5000 B.C. Lorenzo, who came of age in the psychedelic, hippy generation of the 1960s, also said the counter culture element of that time influence him, but "it's much deeper than that," he said. "I don't date myself within a particular century. Whatever fits

in. There is no program for me. It's all reality and you can put it together according to who you are and what your need is."

For about two decades, Lorenzo said, he has been "sorting things out. It's layer upon layer. You're never done with this work."

Called himself an idealist and said he deals with a lot of emotional issues. "I have a lot of disappointments."

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## In And Around Sanford

# SCCA Closes Season With Romberg Music

The appearance of the McFarlane Singers performing "Romberg Remembered" will be the finale of the 1985-86 season for Seminole community Concert Association.

The concert will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday, May 8, at Lake Mary High School with a reception honoring the patrons following the concert, according to Marla Fudge.

Another highlight of the concert will be the drawing for a painting donated by Sanford artist Ashby Jones.

Annette Wing will continue as president for the forthcoming season, along with the same officers for the past season: James Thomas, vice president; the Rev. Leo King, vice president; Marla Fudge, publicity; Marian Rethwill, treasurer; and Nellie Coleman, parliamentarian.

The Board of Director includes: Lourine Messenger, the Rev. George A. Bule III, Carolyn Bule, Rubye King, Boyd Coleman, Walter Stocton, DeLores Lash, Lacie (Mickey) Fleming and Beverly Huffman.

Also elected to the board for the 1986-87 season are: Virginia Burney, John Goff, Doug Stenstrom, Jean Bryant, Clayda Jones, Mary Ann Cleveland, Elizabeth Knott, Frieda Tyre, Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith and Susan Hogle.

Also: Dr. Alex Dickins, George Foster, Jack Hunt, Jem Fowler, Fred Gaines, Dona Adamson, John Carl, Charlotte Donahoe and Irene Brown.

Usher in May Day Sunday, May 4, at the gala 10th Annual May Day Brunch sponsored by the Beautification Committee of the Sanford Woman's Club under the chairmanship of Bill Gielow.

Brunch will be served from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

One of the highlights of the day will be a drawing for a quilt



**Doris Dietrich**  
PEOPLE  
Editor

depicting the history of Sanford. Tickets are available in advance from club members or at the door.

"A Prelude to Summer," a benefit fashion show and luncheon sponsored by the Pilot Club of Sanford, drew a large crowd April 18 at Holy Cross Episcopal Church Parish House. Lois Dycus coordinated and narrated the show which featured a collection of warm-weather fashions including evening wear.

Chairmen were Ruth Gaines and Mossie Bateman with door prizes in charge of Marcia Roche. Seminole Flower Shop provided the decorations.

Models were: Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, Amy Moran Edwards, Bridget Deere, Beverly Huffman, Carla Martinez, DeLores Lash, Mary DeMole, Kay Berry, Gay Gramkow and Bill Gielow

The Sanford City Council of Beta Sigma Phi will observe Founder's Day, Saturday, May 3, beginning at 11 a.m., at Maison et Jardin in Altamonte Springs.

Geraldine Montgomery was honored at a luncheon by her co-workers at the Seminole County Department of Health and Human Services when she retired last week. Geraldine, a registered nurse and supervisor for Seminole County School Health Nurses, was employed there for more than six years.

About 45 employees, including Dr. Jorge Deju, helped Geraldine celebrate and pres-



Pilot Club fashion show models are, from left, Amy Edwards, Beverly Huffman, Bridget Deere.

ented her with a money tree. Geraldine said she is looking forward to her retirement. "We miss her already," Gretchen Walker said.

All around Seminole the past week, secretaries were honored for their loyalty and dedication by their grateful bosses.

Attorneys forming the Stenstrom, McIntosh, Julian, Colbert and Whigham firm and their secretaries, 25 in all, gathered for luncheon to celebrate National Secretary's Day Wednesday.

Terri Lynn Grant and Cary Hamilton Smith were married Friday night at All Souls Catholic Church.

Saturday, April 26 is the wedding date for Jeri Lynn Jones and Thomas W. Carter III. The couple closed on their new home this week. The excited Jeri joyfully said, "This is too much."

Following the general election on April 9, the Sanford Moose Lodge installed the newly elected officers at an installation ceremony on Sunday evening, April 20.

Officers are: S.M. "Tex" Moyer, governor; Neil Moore, junior governor; Tommy Nichols, prelate; Bill French, treasurer and Windon Harrison, 3-year trustee.

Appointed officers installed are: Dick Zuckerman, sergeant-at-arms; Glen Owens, inner guard and Marion Spain, outer guard. These new officers join the previously elected officers: Wilbur Yarborough, administrator; Doug Woodworth, 1-year trustee and Clint Barfell, 2-year trustee.

Yarborough served as installing officer and was assisted by installing sergeant-at-arms Bill Moore.

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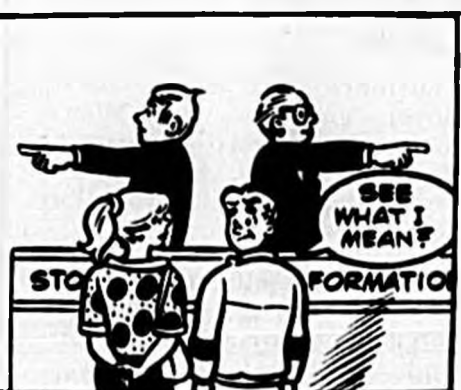
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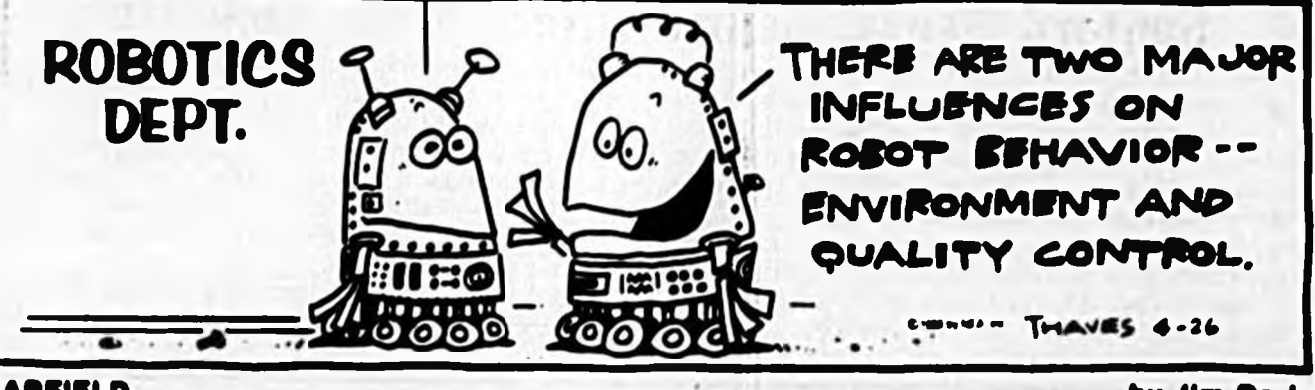
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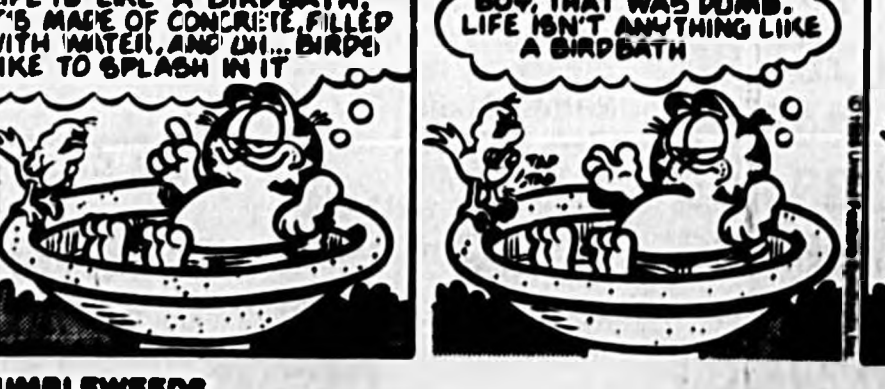
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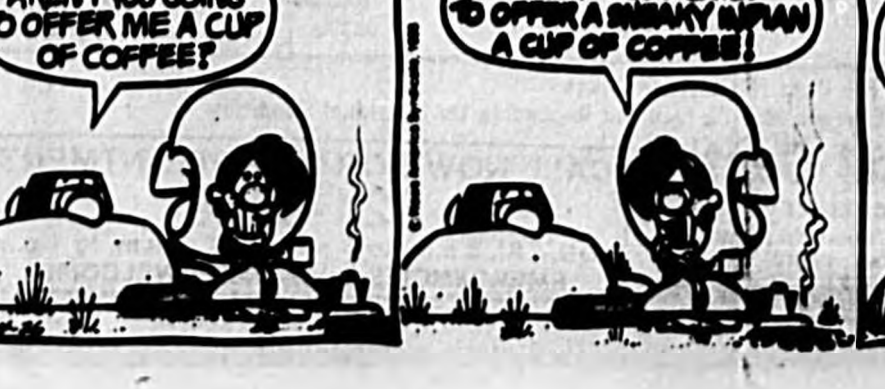
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## What The Day Will Bring...

### YOUR BIRTHDAY APRIL 27, 1986

Financial conditions will be favorable in the year ahead. You will continue to make money from situations that are producing for you now, as well as from an exciting new enterprise. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) If others are not in complete accord with your ideas or suggestions today, don't take it as a personal affront. Let all think for themselves. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) It's best today not to use something belonging to another unless you have this person's permission. After you have consent, don't abuse what you borrow.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Today you will not appreciate being dictated to by another. So that your day won't be spoiled, avoid the company of aggressive types.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Should you find yourself in need of assistance today, don't expect others to instantly drop what they are doing and rush to help you. Be self-sufficient.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could create a problem for yourself today if you poke your nose into something that is none of your business. Don't let your curiosity trigger trouble.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Where major issues are concerned, you and your mate will see eye-to-eye today. But angry words could ensue over something trivial.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're an exceptionally keen observer today and you'll easily spot faults in others. But to avoid trouble, keep your observations to yourself.

### YOUR BIRTHDAY APRIL 28, 1986

Partnership arrangements might not have worked out too well for you in the past, but the opposite will be true in the year ahead. Joint ventures will turn out to be the luckiest by far.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Bolder measures than usual are required today to accomplish your ambitious aims. You'll emerge victorious if you aren't afraid to take a chance.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) A condition that has had negative overtones will be altered in your favor today. Someone other than yourself will be the moving force.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Something that you cannot do on your own can be achieved today with the assistance of a competent partner. It's a person with whom you've worked with on two past occasions.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Special rewards are in the offing at this time for work well done. Instead of merely doing what the boss requests of you, do a bit more and do it well.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you are fortunate enough to get an invitation today to go someplace where you can meet new

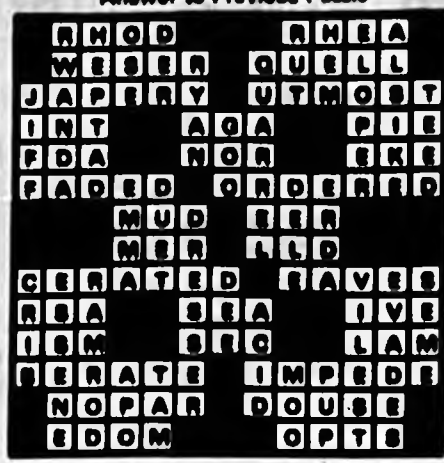
### ACROSS

- 1 12. Roman
- 4. Charitable organization (abbr.)
- 6. Child's toy (comp. wd.)
- 12. Married women's title
- 13. Get as deserved
- 14. Egg-shaped
- 15. Barn
- 17. Take out
- 18. Sea phosphet
- 19. Nicotinic
- 21. Legal matter
- 22. Jewish
- 23. Child
- 27. Cogest
- 30. Boom
- 33. These (Fr.)
- 34. One (Ger.)
- 36. College
- 37. Examination
- 38. Latin poet
- 39. Ungentlemanly man
- 41. Football league (abbr.)
- 42. Card combination
- 44. Daisy
- 46. Widebeest
- 47. Rhone tributary
- 48. 480, Roman
- 50. Thru (pref.)
- 52. Assort
- 54. Affirmations
- 58. Rash
- 61. Catholic service
- 62. Earthenware vessel
- 63. Hebrew letter
- 64. Irish
- 65. Normandy invasion day (comp. wd.)
- 66. Have a meal

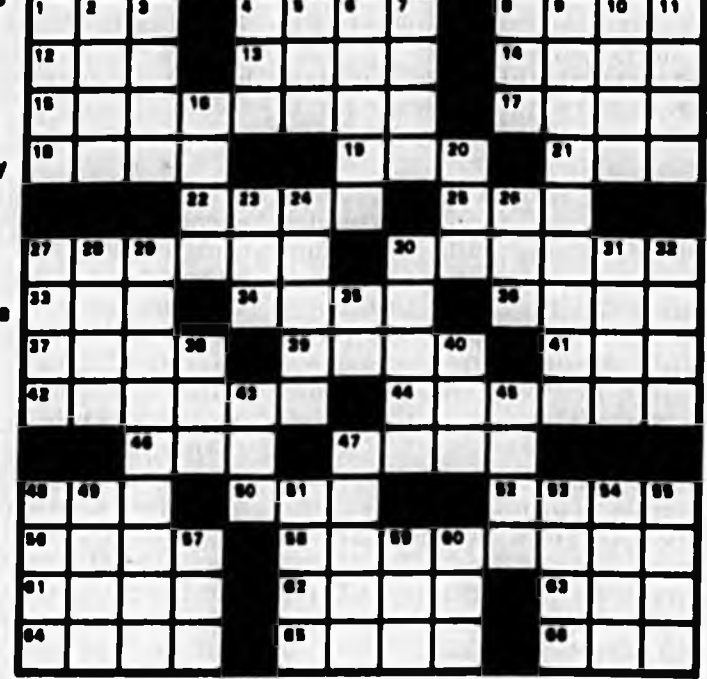
### DOWN

- 1. December holiday (abbr.)
- 2. Missile type (abbr.)
- 3. Small island

### Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 40. Definite article
- 43. Interest
- 46. Russian lake
- 47. Surrender
- 48. Plant part
- 49. Precious
- 51. Red (comb. form)
- 53. Animal doctors
- 54. Jacob's twin
- 55. Request for reply
- 57. Compass point
- 59. Highest note
- 60. Twenty-four hours



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**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Self-inflicted pressures and an urgency to get something done quickly could cause you to take chances today that you normally wouldn't.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Members of your family might do things today that will displease you. Keep a rein on your temper and don't respond in an angry manner.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your attention span may not be up to par today, so when

performing any hazardous tasks, take extra pains to concentrate fully on what you're doing.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Financial involvements with friends today should be clearly spelled out in advance or someone may end up getting the short end.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Companions will resent it today if you place your needs and interests above those of everyone else. Try not to be too self-serving.

### CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from questions by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: U equals M.

by CONNIE WIENER

"BNLXM NJX ATP N VHRKJI FS  
CBLPTJXM NYU PNRN ATP N PBYNRBYV  
LIUHR, EQXJX PQJX BM YF RFWX." —  
SJVYLSM AHLV.  
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "OH the air, I am emotional, erratic, off-the-wall, cry at movies — all of that." — Peter Jennings.

## WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Suppose you were an undercover agent sneaking into a nudist colony. Naturally you'd strip. When you're declarer with plenty of trumps and entries to both hands, try to remember to do the same thing. It can't hurt and may help.

Declarer trumped the opening lead and played ace and a diamond. West continued clubs. Declarer ruffed and played another diamond. When that suit failed to split, declarer eventually had to play the heart suit for himself. Because of the unfavorable location of the heart jack, he had to lose two heart tricks and his contract. Stripping the dummy of the club suit before playing diamonds would have solved declarer's problem.

Here is the correct sequence of plays. At trick two, declarer plays a low spade to dummy's

eight. He then trumps a second club. A spade to dummy's ace is followed by a ruff of dummy's last club. Only then does South play ace and a diamond, on which West plays the queen. The defenders are now helpless. East cannot overtake with the king and play the jack because that will make dummy's fourth diamond a winner. If West is left on lead, he must either play away from the ace of hearts or must play another club, allowing declarer to ruff in dummy while discarding a loser from his hand.

Notice that this strategy is correct because you welcome the defenders' attacking the heart suit. If your hearts were weaker, like A-x-x opposite J-x-x, you would play differently, since your best hope would be that the diamond suit was splitting and that the defenders would not switch to hearts.

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Vulnerable: Both			
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West	North	East	South
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## Architect Jerry Mills

### Strong Sense Of History Fused With Vision Of Future

By Karen Talley  
Herald Staff Writer

Architect Jerry Mills' affinity for the past does not preclude his turning squarely to face the future. The Sanford Historic Preservation Board chairman demonstrated that in February, when he went against a board majority to support Seminole County's "contemporary" plan for a new Sanford library.

During the city commission meeting at which the historic board's decision was overruled, Mills said he was "comfortable" with the project, saying the structure should be "grandfathered" into the district due to its site plans having been undertaken prior to the board's formation in October.

Mills, 37, played a role in Sanford's adopting its historic district ordinance last fall, a part for which he is well-qualified. The one-time Orlando Historic Preservation Board chairman holds a master's degree in architecture from the University of Central Florida and is a vice-president of the Winter Park architectural firm of Burke and Bales Associates, Inc.

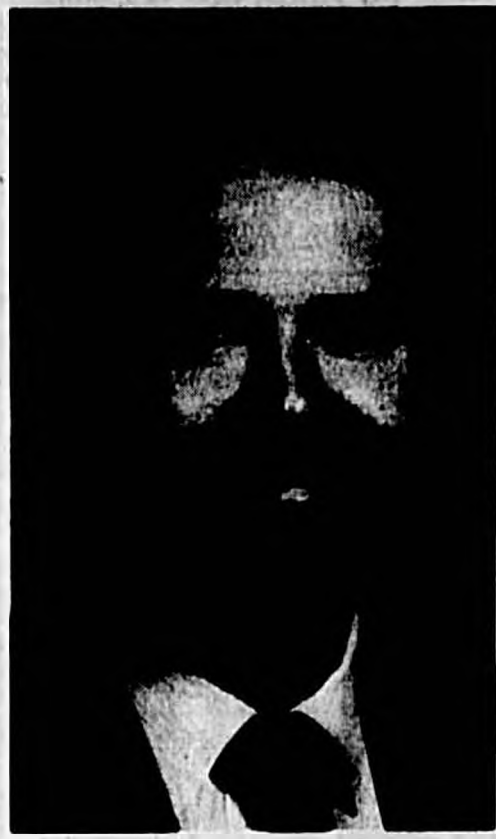
With Mills' input, the ordinance City Attorney William Colbert drafted set the historic district's boundaries, created the historic board and mandated property owners within the district's confines seek board approval for any proposed exterior alterations to their structures.

Mills applied the term "all encompassing" to the ordinance's requirements as well as the board's application of them.

To elucidate the point, he cited the project of fellow historic board member and architect Gerry Gross, who is knee deep in plaster and paint inside the building adjoining the West First Street Dollar General store. It will be divided into a gourmet food shop and bookstore. (The Dollar Store building will be divided into about 10 stores.)

Mills said before his colleague stripped a layer of paint from the buildings' exterior, the historic district ordinance mandated his coming before his own board for project review. Gross readily complied, although the mandatory review delayed the project 30 to 60 days.

Mills said if anything, his "no advantages" viewpoint should be applied to Gross "more than any-



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-Jerry Mills

one" due to his historic board membership.

"The board will not even think of playing favorites and Gerry agrees," Mills said. "In fact, we might be more strict with members who bring projects to us for review because they're the ones setting examples for others to follow."

Approximately 800 others may soon have to follow suit for exterior modification review if Mills can persuade city commissioners to add 10 new streets to the downtown historic district. As opposed to the present district's primarily commercial structures, the adjoining area proposed by Mills is predominantly residential. It runs from Third to 13th Streets, between Sanford and French Avenues.

Mills said a request for a \$10,000 survey to enable the proposed area's listing in the National Register of Historic Places will be included in the June budget proposal he'll submit for the historic board's 1986-87 funding.

As for the purveyors of this potential district, Mills said his fellow historic board members are "definitely" up to the task. The board's fledgling status is belied by the



Mills' rendering of the north view of the W. Third Street home he is restoring to operate as a bed and breakfast inn.

expertise and concern its members bring to the welcome task of perpetuating Sanford's "tremendously special character and unique characteristics," Mills said.

In a way, the board's members are "fantastic," he said.

Then again, it seems nothing less could be expected from a group of people who live and work in what

Mills terms "the best place in the world."

"Sanford is blossoming," he said. "It's obvious all around us. We've got tremendous attributes that are just beginning to be tapped."

The areas Mills cited as being "on the verge of big change" are the Lake Monroe marina, the Sanford Airport and the State Road 46 corridor west of the city.

He also, however, cautioned against unsightly excesses. Of particular concern to him is frontage area along State Road, which "would be a mistake to develop industrially."

"It's people's introduction to Sanford," Mills said. The Interstate-4 exit that feeds drivers onto SR 46 brings them into the city. "And we don't want to present Sanford as an industrial strip city."

He said SR 46 frontage "could be developed into commercial professional offices," while "heavy industrial" should be set "at least" three blocks south of the corridor.

Mills moved to Sanford from Virginia when he was five. He said his passion for the past began just three years later when he picked up an Indian arrowhead in a field off Airport Boulevard.

From then on, it became a matter of "wanting to save the past for the future," he said. "And in Sanford, we're in the enviable position of being able to do this."

"There's an excitement about the past," according to Mills, who said our predecessors were surrounded by "inventive and artistic" edifices. "Not the junk we have today."

The profit of progress, he said, "spells our loss in a sense of quality."

Although the craftsman "are still out there," Mills said their prohibitive prices prevent everyman from employing their expertise.

He also said people "are starting to turn back to the value of tradition. They're discovering the sense of security that its familiarity offers."

Mills readily accepted the statement in reference to his own efforts to transport his 100-year-old 701 West Third Street residence back to its original state. Although not located in the area he has proposed for historic re-districting, Mills said the three-story home will easily be of historic register calibre once its renovation has been complete.

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## Poverty Rise No Mystery

NEW YORK — The first bright blossoms of spring could not shake the dull melancholy of the great detective.

Fernlock Holmes, distant cousin of the probably-late Sherlock Holmes, sat morosely in his tiny room on this city's Lower East Side. His long fingers tapped aimlessly on the tattered arm of the old davenport.

The detective, a specialist in economic investigations, was in one of his famous between-case slumps. It had been nearly two months since he had been consulted at the highest levels in the matter of the missing currency, a case of such delicacy that it will be some years before I am able to report it in the public prints.

Holmes had asked me to come for a visit, hoping that some company might shake him from his doldrums.

He was wearily resisting my suggestion that we go for a walk when the knock came on the door. The great man brightened at the entry of a well-dressed man of medium build.

"Come in and sit down, my good man," Holmes said eagerly. "I see you have been to see your accountant about your taxes, gotten good news, and celebrated by dining on the excellent dim sum at Won Fat's down the street."

"Holmes, you astound me!" I ejaculated.

"Actually, sir, my records are such a mess that my accountant refuses even to look at them, but he still thinks I'm going to have to cough up thousands of dollars in penalties. An allergy to MSO keeps me away from Chinese restaurants."

"Drat!" the great man dratted. "Sit down and tell us how we can help you. Feel free to speak in front of friend Timothy, here, as he is my trusted assistant."

The man sat down on the small and uncomfortable chair that was the only alternative to the davenport and began his sad tale.

"My name, Mr. Holmes, is Jerome Finster. I enlisted in the War on Poverty the year President Johnson started it."

"As you know, we have spent trillions of dollars in the fight since. But the poverty remains."

"The problem is worst among the children. When I started almost 20 years ago, about 14 percent of our young people lived in poverty. Today, after all our efforts, that percentage has soared to 21 — a 50 percent jump in the incidence of poverty among our youth!"

Mr. Finster's earlier expression of quiet worry had given way to a wild gasp of desperation and wrath.

"Mr. Holmes, I am not a rich man. But I'll gladly pay anything I can to find out who has brought on this alarming state of affairs. I want him brought to justice!"

Holmes stared wordlessly at his distraught client, his pale-grey eyes seeming to pierce into Mr. Finster's very soul.

Suddenly the great man rose and left the room.

I exchanged a puzzled glance with our visitor. I had never known my friend to walk out on a client.

Just as suddenly Holmes reappeared, carrying a small hand-mirror done in an unfortunate floral print. He held the mirror directly in front of the startled Mr. Finster.

"I wanted you to see the culprit first-hand, Mr. Jerome Finster!" the detective said sharply.

"What?" Mr. Finster shot back. "My dear sir, you can't possibly mean ..."

"I can and I do," Holmes replied calmly as he sat back again in the old davenport. "You and others like yourself have created the very problem of which you complain."

"As you have tried to reduce poverty by making benefits more and more generous, you have increased the rewards of being poor. You have turned the rearing of illegitimate children into a money-making venture, with the not very surprising result that the practice has reached epidemic proportion."

"You have made the choice of poverty and the dole a viable alternative to work and self-support, entrapping much of a generation in a hopeless future of dependence."

The color had drained from Mr. Finster's already pale face.

"You mean I, we ...?"

"Yes, you!" Holmes snapped. "As economists

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## My Fringe Encounter

### Waiting For Lyndon LaRouche To Call

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Some years ago, when I lived on the suburban apron of New York City, I received an anguished call from the wife of a longtime friend. She said the big boob had left home the week before, permanently, she feared, to devote his life to an obscure political group he had joined.

What group? I asked.

The National Caucus of Labor Committees, she replied.

I had never heard of it. But I remember it now because of subsequent events. The NCLC was a left-wing organization founded by a man who used a nom de plume of Lyn Marcus. His real name was Lyndon LaRouche, and, as current headlines attest, he and his group still operate on the political fringe.

LaRouche says he is a Democrat

now. He runs for president every four years, and fields candidates for state offices as well. Two of his followers won Democratic primary elections in Illinois in March, followed by a gnashing of teeth, and the LaRouche group has suddenly become something of a national force.

It wasn't a force in 1971, however. And my friend's wife called to see if I would make some inquiries as to its purpose. I am a sucker for a weeping woman, and curious besides, so I consented on the condition that I would not be expected to argue against my friend's right to make his personal decisions.

I started the research by talking with the FBI, which, in those days, kept accounts on radical groups. I also asked for comments from the Communist Party, USA. Then I went

to the NCLC itself; I offered my services as a volunteer, and I was invited to attend a small gathering of prospective recruits.

The meeting was held on the ground floor of a critically injured Manhattan building. Five people attended, and a man in his early 20s spoke endlessly of worlds to conquer. He said LaRouche, nee Marcus, was out to save mankind from democracy, foreign cars, economic Armageddon and the heartbreak of perianals.

I said I was confused about what seemed to be an anomaly in the NCLC philosophy. I said LaRouche claimed to be a Marxist, yet I had learned that he was trying to destroy the American Communist Party.

"What about it?" the speaker said.

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Lyndon LaRouche

## Quirks

### 3 Decades And No Miss

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The last time Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., missed a roll call — 8,178 votes ago — Lyndon Johnson was president. He is heading into his third decade without missing a vote.

"The tenacity and dedication that Sen. Proxmire has applied to the causes in which he believes have made him an institution within the institution," Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said Monday.

Proxmire has been on hand for every vote for 30 years, even passing up glamorous White House bill signings so he wouldn't miss a roll call, Byrd said.

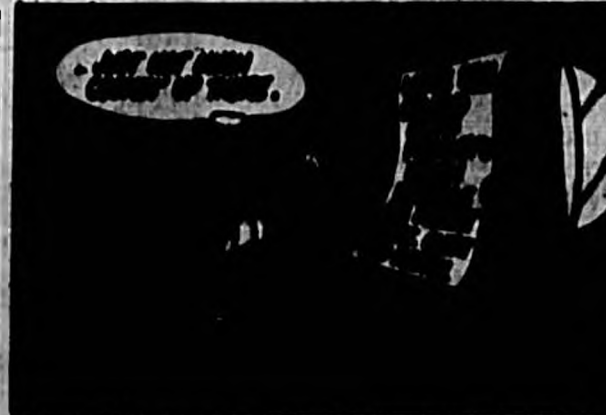
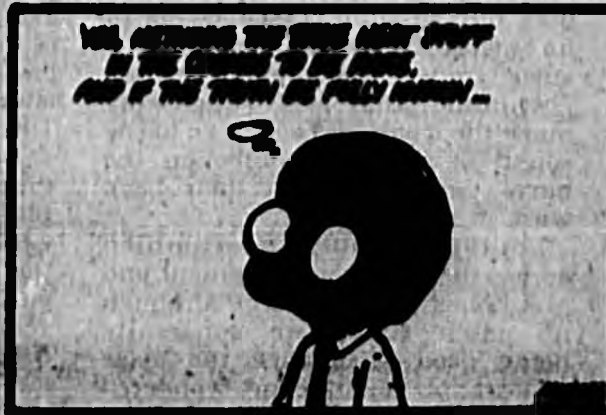
Proxmire, D-Wis., last missed a vote April 30, 1955. An aide recalled that vote was on expanding the staff of the Senate Finance Committee.

Proxmire also is known for his Golden Fleece award, presented monthly by the senator for more than a decade to lampoon what he considers wasteful spending. Also, he spots every day the Senate was in session for 10 years in support of a genocide treaty. It was ratified this year.

Former Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, holds second place for consecutive roll calls. She cast 2,618 consecutive votes from June 1955 to August 1962.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





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## Only Judges Can Provide Solution

The guilty sometimes go free, unpunished for their crimes against society even though the evidence seems clear.

The Constitution and the courts specify the rules and regulations by which law-enforcement agencies may operate in making arrests and obtaining evidence. Judges are bound by precedent to follow those rules and regulations.

If all the rules and regulations as set down in the law are followed scrupulously by both the prosecution and defense, a fair trial will have been assured, and it is assumed that a fair verdict will be rendered. There then would be no loopholes or technicalities for an enterprising defense attorney to use.

But it doesn't always work that way. Take the story out of Miami about a defense attorney whose philosophy is to find violations of the rules by the authorities. "The state has rules; they should live by them," the attorney said.

And, yes, he finds those violations by authorities, which, he asserts, permits him to get almost any accused drunken driver off. He says he has never lost in more than 20 drunk-driving trials and usually is successful in avoiding going to trial — because he has discovered a violation by the authorities of the rights of the suspect.

His rationale is that anyone arrested is entitled to the best defense an attorney can provide.

An example of one of his cases: The passenger in a vehicle driven by the attorney's client was killed in a traffic accident. The driver and passenger had been drinking beer most of the evening. A blood test showed that the client's blood-alcohol level was higher than allowed by law. He was charged with driving while intoxicated-manslaughter, a crime in Florida that carries a maximum 15-year sentence.

The attorney discovered that his client's blood sample had been taken by a nurse whose license had expired. The law requires the test to be taken by a licensed nurse. The attorney's motion to suppress the test as inadmissible evidence was granted by the court, according to the so-called exclusionary rule.

The charges were reduced and the attorney bargained for probation for his client, with the sentence to be expunged at the end of probation and his record wiped clean.

Outrageous? Yes. Unfair? It would seem to be.

There are no absolutes in law. The law is open to interpretation. A major abuse by law-enforcement officials or a violation of one's constitutional rights should be grounds for dismissal of a case or the inadmission of evidence. But some judges and courts carry to absurdity the dismissal or overturning of verdicts on the basis of minor technicalities.

In the case of the nurse who had taken the blood sample, but whose state-granted license had expired, was that not a trivial matter? The blood sample taken still showed that the suspect was drunk — regardless of whether the nurse had an up-to-date license.

There must be a balance to the freeing of the guilty on picaune technicalities.

There have to be sensible solutions to such questions.

Only the judges can provide those sensible solutions. For they are the ones empowered to interpret the law.

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## BERRY'S WORLD



## BEN WATTENBERG

# Will U.S. Continue To Live In Safe Neighborhood?

The contra vote has been delayed again, this time by cutesy congressional manipulation. Sooner or later, we will make up our mind. When we get around to it, I hope the central issue has been framed properly. Here is how I see it:

Periodically, American generals and admirals are brought before the Congress and asked this question: "Sir, would you rather be in the military position of the United States or the Soviet Union?"

Our highest ranking officers invariably answer, "We'd rather be in the military position of the United States." They say this despite the fact that the Soviets have more troops, more tanks, more guns, more planes and a nuclear arsenal that is at least equal to, and in some ways more potent than ours.

Why? Mostly because the Russians are surrounded by peoples who hate them — a potentially high crime area, if you will. On the other hand, we live in the geopolitical equivalent

of a nice, safe, suburban neighborhood. Consider: Within the Soviet Union itself are restive peoples. Then there are the peoples of the Soviet "satellites" — who know that they are "captive nations." Add a billion Chinese who are feared by the Russians, as well as the people in the socialist fraternal state of Afghanistan who are being killed by and are killing Russians every day. The Soviets have reason to be worried about their neighborhood.

And America? We have oceans on our east and west borders. Peaceful Canada is on our north. To the south is Latin America. At least until recently, the Latins have not caused us much serious trouble. Cuba has been a thorn, but after a failed attempt to foment revolution in our hemisphere, they've been sending most of their young mercenaries to kill and advise how to kill Africans in Africa.

Behind all of the (important) talk about who's a Somocista, a democrat, a freedom fighter or a Marxist-Leninist, is this issue: Will the United

States continue to live in a safe neighborhood? The current Nicaraguan Sandinista government is supported by the Soviets and the Cubans. If the Sandinistas survive and flourish in Central America, there will logically be a linkage of their activities and those of the Soviets.

As has been pointed out, the contras are not the perfect force to stymie the Sandinistas, and the \$100-million package may not do the trick. Perhaps there may be a better military plan to put the squeeze on the Sandinistas.

But at the end of the argument there is this: It is extremely important to us. We should try something, particularly if young Nicaraguans are willing to do the hard part. If it doesn't work, we may have to try something else later.

If we don't, at some future congressional hearing, a general may well be asked who's in better shape militarily, the United States or the Soviet Union. And he will throw up his hands and say, "I don't know."

## RUSTY BROWN

# Well-Worn Friends

In his later years, my father had this reluctance to buy anything new and insisted on wearing 10- and 15-year-old suits that were obviously out of style. When I chided him, he would say, "I don't care what people think. I like these suits."

Well, I haven't totally given up buying new clothes, but I am beginning to understand his affection for old raiment. There's something trustworthy and attractive about the well-worn. My closet is sprinkled with favorites — jackets that feel just right, sweaters with a familiar softness.

There are a lot of things that go just right with the old standbys. A beige wool skirt, for example, has been a wardrobe mainstay for a dozen years. But I just discovered a tiny hole in it and the dry cleaner wants an outrageous \$24 to reweave it. I am heartsick, knowing I shall probably never find another I like as well — even if it would be more up-to-date.

I am equally attached to an ancient bathrobe, one that was made with three big bath towels. Such robes were popular years ago. Soft from innumerable washings, it is as much a part of my day as juice at breakfast. Two years ago, the neckline began to fray, so I repaired it with blanket binding.

I guess the robe has become a sort of security blanket. It has warmed me through the sleepless nights of a few life crises, and, over the years, it's been standard garb for reading the Sunday paper or packing school lunches on chilly mornings. There are even pulled threads on the lap where a lovely cat named Maria once sat. How could I give up anything so reliable?

I have this pair of fleece-lined hiking shoes, the only ones I've ever been able to wear for hours on end. The first time the thick-ribbed soles wore down to paper thinness, I tried in vain to find replacements. There's a new pair sitting in a shoe box in the closet, but somehow, they just don't measure up.

So, I've had the old ones resoled twice, and my husband laughs at me when the rethreads come unglued and begin to flap.

As time goes on, I am less interested in wearing the "latest." I'm less willing to spend all that precious time shopping and endlessly trying on clothes. I like to think that's because of a more refined set of values and priorities and the realization that clothes aren't going to make me different.

Whatever the reason, I figure why discard the things that have "mellowed" with me?

## JACK ANDERSON

# Navy's Target Practice Upsets Islanders

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spurr

WASHINGTON — Libyans aren't the only ones in an uproar over being bombed by American warplanes. Inhabitants of the U.S.-owned Caribbean island of Vieques have had some of their choicest real estate used for target practice by Navy bombers for more than 20 years, and they are understandably unhappy about it.

So the Navy came up with an imaginative solution to the islanders' discontent: It persuaded one of its biggest contractors to go into the spice trade, and create job opportunities that will supposedly make the locals less sensitive to the sound of crashing bombs on the naval target range in their back yard.

Pentagon auditors stumbled across the bizarre arrangement and questioned its propriety. Although no public funds are apparently being used to finance the spice venture, an audit report wondered whether the Navy should put itself

in the position of seeking an expensive favor from a major contractor.

Details are contained in an internal report by the Defense Contract Audit Agency, which discovered the Vieques spice deal during a routine audit of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., which does about 90 percent of its business with the Navy. Our associate Donald Goldberg obtained a copy of the report.

Over the years, Navy bombardment and Marine Corps amphibious exercises on the tiny island just east of Puerto Rico have raised repeated protests from Vieques residents. In addition to the obvious danger — in 1968, an errant missile almost sank a boat carrying the governor of Puerto Rico — they have complained of economic hardship wrought on fishing and tourism by the conversion of their tropical paradises into a permanent war zone.

Last fall, possibly in hopes of forestalling renewed protests from the Navy's Ocean Venture exercise

next month again subjects Vieques to friendly fire, Navy brass persuaded Newport News to put up \$3.5 million in a joint venture with the South Bronx Greenhouse in New York City. The investment would finance the growing of 14 varieties of exotic herbs and spices to be sold by the greenhouse to gourmet restaurants in New York, Chicago and other centers of haute cuisine.

Gary Waldron of the South Bronx Greenhouse said the joint venture, begun last November, was expected to create "good PR" for the Navy by "generating 100 jobs and good profits" on bomb-battered Vieques.

Then the Pentagon auditors stumbled across a mysterious new account in the Newport News books: the South Bronx Greenhouse.

"My interest was piqued because I couldn't see any connection between a 'greenhouse' and the shipbuilding industry, especially a shipyard primarily involved in building combatant vessels for the Navy," one auditor wrote. After first refusing to discuss the situation,

## WASHINGTON WORLD

# Terrorism Focus Off Priorities

By Norman D. Sandler

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, preoccupied by the issue of terrorism abroad, is off on a 22,289-mile journey halfway around the world to engage in global statesmanship at a time when his legislative agenda is in a shambles.

The April 14 attack on Libya — and the allied response — brings the issue of terrorism to the forefront as Reagan starts an easy-going trip to Tokyo for an annual meeting with leaders of the other major industrialized democracies.

But as he flies to Tokyo satisfied he vented the frustrations of a nation and put punch into what some had begun to regard as a strictly rhetorical vow to resist terrorism, Reagan leaves behind a troubled set of other political priorities.

His request for \$100 million in aid to Nicaragua rebels remains sidelined — the victim of acrimonious debate that tended to split along party lines in the House.

Threats, warnings and impassioned presidential appeals did little to erase doubts about U.S. motives.

On the domestic front, Congress allowed a recent deadline for approval of a fiscal 1987 budget resolution pass with little more than yawn. Reagan has cajoled and prodded in public, but has remained out of the budget fray, even though some of his own initiatives — the sale of Conrail and similar "privatization" steps among them — have not fared well on Capitol Hill.

His \$311 billion defense budget is under attack as Congress searches for ways to avoid the more painful automatic cuts of the Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget machinery. As Rep. Bill Hefner, D-N.C., said of the ambitious Pentagon request, "It ain't gonna happen."

Of greater concern is the fate of tax reform, the centerpiece of Reagan's domestic agenda.

Earlier this week, the White House complained that the bill being fashioned by Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., was veering far afield from Reagan's fundamental objectives of fairness, simplicity and revenue neutrality.

The Economic Summit will give Reagan a chance to deliver his exhortations against terrorism from a world stage and in all likelihood will end with expressions of allied solidarity and harmony.

But success may be short-lived once Reagan returns home to a formidable set of political challenges and unresolved problems.



## JEFFREY HAIT

# Contra Aid Questions

Some serious questions have been raised about the contra aid being pushed through Congress with difficulty by the Reagan administration: Is \$100 million enough to be of much use in the situation faced by the contras fighting the communist regime in Nicaragua? From both left and right, the answer has often been coming back in the negative.

The left argues that the \$100 million cannot possibly secure the defeat of the heavily armed Sandinistas, that it will only produce harassment along with needless killing of Nicaraguans on both sides, as well as hardship and even death to civilians caught in the middle. A sophisticated version of this argument maintains that President Reagan in fact knows that the \$100 million is not enough, but wants it anyway so that the contras will at least keep fighting and so he, in turn, will be able to leave office while claiming that Nicaragua did not finally become a communist satellite on the Reagan watch.

The left, of course, is not arguing from the inadequacy of the \$100 million to the conclusion that much more should be appropriated. The left does not regard communism in Nicaragua as a threat of any kind. Much of the left indeed continues to admire the Sandinistas, hoping that, at long last, a communist state will come into being which they can endorse. In any case, the left does not want more money for the contras, but no money.

On the right, criticism of the \$100 million is rather different, and takes off from the description put out by the president and his spokesmen of the potential dangers we face if the Sandinistas do consolidate their power.

According to the administration, the Sandinistas have all along been a danger to the fragile nations of the region, preaching a "revolution without borders," and to the limit of their abilities have funneled aid to fellow guerrillas fighting in El Salvador. Indeed, the headquarters

of the Salvador communist movement is in Managua, the Sandinista capital. The Sandinistas have attracted revolutionaries from around the world to Managua, including Palestinians, Libyans, East Germans, and so forth. We are urged to take at face value the lines in the Sandinista national anthem that call the U.S. the enemy of mankind.

Consistent with his politics, the Sandinistas aligned themselves with Havana and Moscow despite the large amounts of aid given them by the Carter administration.

Migod, say the critics from the right, with a threat of that magnitude a mere \$100 million — less than we spend annually on the National Endowment for the Humanities — is a kind of spitball flung against a hurricane.

That argument has some force, but the figure of \$100 million was not arbitrary, a round number someone pulled out of a hat. For \$100 million, 25,000 contras can be trained, equipped, and put into the field against the Sandinistas. That is not an insignificant force at all. Our experience with insurgencies indicates that guerrillas can be extremely effective even when numerically inferior to the regular forces of their opponents. A force of 25,000 contras is about three times as large as the revolutionary militia that overthrew Somoza and his well-equipped army and national guard.

Therefore, on balance, the \$100 million is worth spending and might forestall the need for sterner measures down the road.

It remains curious that the Reagan administration has not set up an official Nicaraguan Government in Exile, with full diplomatic recognition, and a constitution and political program that would have wide appeal in Nicaragua — and, not least, in the United States. If that were added to the \$100 million in contra support on the ground, it just might be enough to do the trick.



## Congress Cheating On Spending Diet

By Virginia B. Lamp

Have you ever watched a person in the grocery line who appears to be on a strict diet — but for that package of gooey, double-fudge brownies slid under the four bags of carrots? Congress, not unlike dieters who want to trim down, find it hard to really start. Like the dieter, they find it easy to talk about it and to make grandiose plans for the future. But when it comes to actually cutting down on eating — or spending — that's something else.

Every president since Lyndon Johnson has talked of repealing or reforming two federal laws requiring that "prevailing wages" be paid by private employers with federal contracts. These laws inflate federal costs by \$2 billion to \$5 billion annually, impose significant regulatory burdens on small business, discriminate against minorities and are incapable of being fairly and effectively administered — not to mention that they are now at odds with their original purposes.

Experts from Democratic and Republican administrations, the General Accounting Office, the Congressional Budget Office, the Grace Commission as well as other private and public groups have reported to Congress that these costly laws have outlived their original purposes. Yet, these Depression-era, inflationary laws — like that package of gooey, double-fudge brownies — remain in the Congressional shopping cart.

Enacted in 1931, the Davis-Bacon Act was intended to protect local workers from having their wages driven down by competition from unemployed black workers who were being hired for federal construction projects. Besides finding this discrimination intolerable in 1986, we now seek competition to provide better services for lower costs. As for protecting local wage-earners, studies have shown that only 28 percent of Davis-Bacon contractors are from the county in which a project is

located. But 47 percent of non-Davis-Bacon projects, which were of similar size and type, are from the local county.

Davis-Bacon represents a direct and excessive tax on any federal project — a cost we cannot afford in this deficit-conscious era. It affects less than 1 percent of America's work force and only 22 percent of the 3.8 million construction workers. But it inflates federal spending by \$5 billion over a three-year period and is responsible for 5.5 percent of all the paperwork that comes to the Department of Labor.

Enacted in 1965, the Service Contract Act requires private employers to pay prevailing wage rates when a service is being provided the federal government. Like the Davis-Bacon Act, this law is outdated and inflationary.

Our annual federal deficit is fast approaching \$200 billion and interest payments on the federal debt are nearly \$50 billion a year. Although some members of Congress have demon-

strated their seriousness about reducing our deficit, legislation to repeal or reform prevailing wage laws continues to linger in committee.

If members of Congress heard from taxpayers about the issue, they might stop dragging their feet on making this long overdue reform. The two major Davis-Bacon reform vehicles are S. 1005 introduced by Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., and H.R. 472 introduced by Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Tex., and Arlan Strangland, R-Minn. Reform of the Service Contract Act has been proposed by Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., in S. 2261. Without curtailing essential services, these pieces of legislation would go a long way toward assuring that Congress remain committed to its spending "diet." Encourage your representatives and senators to support or co-sponsor these bills.

(Lamp is a labor relations attorney with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.)



**Taking Care**

Cheryl Jensen

## Families Important In Rehabilitation

Rehabilitation can be important to the older person who has had a stroke or had a limb amputated. It can mean the difference between being totally dependent and living as independently as possible.

It's important that the person's family be involved, says Stanley J. Broday. He is the executive administrator of the Piersol Rehabilitation Center of the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

In four years, Broday says, only 3 to 7 percent of HUP's rehabilitation-center patients have gone to nursing homes. He adds: "The national data shows something closer to 17 percent going from rehabilitation centers to nursing homes after rehabilitation. So the question comes up: Why the difference?"

The reason, says Broday, is the intensive involvement of the family: "Families are the basic tool or support for rehabilitation, both to ensure an environment in which it can take place and to help provide the motivation."

However, families must come to grips with certain issues during the rehabilitation process.

One major issue is the fact that a parent isn't the same person he or she was before, says Bertram Greenspan, the center's medical director.

Broday says it's important that families understand what their older relatives can and can't accomplish through rehabilitation. This way, families won't have unrealistically high expectations. Nor will they expect less, which makes the older person unnecessarily dependent and interferes with the goal of getting the person to function as well as possible.

"We help families to encourage the older person to do everything they can do for themselves," said Joan Bonner Conway, director of HUP's department of social work.

"Sometimes families, out of misguided kindness, will do things for disabled persons that perhaps they can do for themselves," she says. "Families need help to realize they aren't being mean if they encourage their relatives to do things for themselves."

For example, mom may be able to dress herself, but it takes her an hour and a half — so her son or daughter may do it for her, since time is limited and he or she also has to get ready for work and send the kids off to school.

"It takes a lot of patience to encourage someone who has had a stroke," says Ms. Conway, "but if the family doesn't stand beside them and encourage them, they won't develop the proficiency, or they will lose the ability to do things."

"Then you have someone who loses more and more self-respect because they can't do things for themselves."

Ms. Conway says families should watch what the person is doing in therapy and follow instructions given by the therapist.

"Maybe the person won't ever be the same," she says. "A rehabilitation center can only help the patient use the 'well' part of themselves — what they have left."

"So don't get impatient and angry when someone absolutely can't do something they could do before," she says — although it's always hard to see a parent in a different way.

## OUR READERS WRITE

### Homestead Inequity

Article VII, Section 6 of the Florida State Constitution concerns homestead tax exemptions. The \$25,000 tax exemption granted therein is causing inequitable treatment of Florida citizens and financial difficulties for various country and municipal jurisdictions.

The inequity stems from the fact that with many homeowners being totally exempt from property taxes, other homeowners must pay a disproportionate share of the local government's expenses. Financial difficulties obviously arise when a large portion of the homes in a given area are assessed below the \$25,000 homestead exemption figure.

Several bills and resolutions filed for the 1986 legislative session address solving these problems. We urgently recommend that you support House Joint Resolution 97 which excludes the first \$10,000 of assessed value from the homestead exemption, except for citizens age 65 and over. We feel the provisions of this resolution correct the present situation in the most reasonable and equitable manner.

W. Frank Ray, President  
Maitland South Seminole  
Chamber of Commerce

### Wrong Date

I appreciate it when you use my letters to the editor. My penmanship is so poor, I am grateful when you attempt to make sense of what I write. But may I correct a mistake that was made in the letter about Russia's invasions (Evening Herald opinion page April 20).

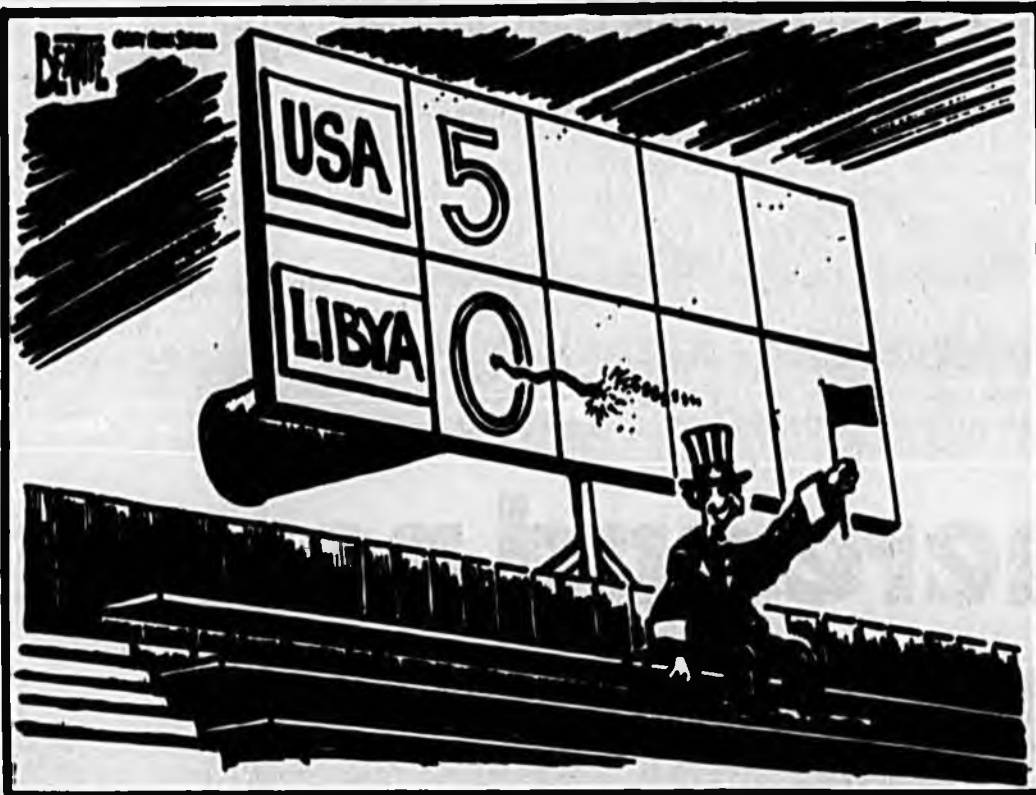
I am sure I did not make the mistake. Sweden relinquished Finland by the treaty of Hamina, September 1809 — not 1901.

Russia had tried for years to take Finland and failed. It was largely Napoleon's fault that she finally succumbed.

Later, Napoleon, like Hitler, turned on his ally and invaded Russia. But he failed as Hitler did over a hundred years later.

Stalin should have read his history before joining Hitler. They say history repeats!

Lucille Campbell  
Sanford



## Social Security Funds Should Be Separate From General Budget

Social Security has long been a favorite target of overzealous lawmakers trying to take shortcuts in balancing the budget. For this reason, Social Security should not be part of the unified budget. The Social Security trust funds should be taken off the budget much sooner than the 1993 target now in law.

There are two bills (H.R. 1457 and H.R. 3470) pending in the House which would accomplish this on the date of enactment.

Despite the fact that the President has declared Social Security off limits for deficit reduction and the Gramm-Rudman Act exempted it, every time one turns around he hears some senator or congressman calling for the elimination of the Social Security Cost of Living Allowance (COLA) to help reduce the deficits. Not only does this cause unnecessary anxiety among senior citizens, it is also just plain nonsense from an economic point of view.

The Social Security trust funds derive revenue from Social Security taxes on salaries of wage earners. These taxes are independent of any other source of revenue and are deposited directly into the trust funds, not into the general revenue funds

where the vast majority of the nation's tax revenues go.

The Social Security tax revenues in the Social Security trust funds are used exclusively to pay Social Security benefits and COLAs. No other sources of revenue are involved. Except for the peculiarities of the accounting system used in the unified federal budget, the Social Security System has no relationship to the deficit. If general revenues were being used to fund Social Security, that would be another story, but general revenues are not involved.

You might ask you some very bright economists have occasionally argued for the elimination of the Social Security COLA as part of the deficit reduction effort.

For some it may be philosophical; they are liberals who do not want to see other federal programs eliminated or dramatically cut. As long as Social Security is part of the unified budget, any reduction in its expenditures would show up as a reduction in the budget deficit, however artificial.

The solution to our nation's deficit woes should not involve Social Security. The answer lies in eliminating unnecessary federal programs and cutting spending in areas funded by

### Keep A Dream Alive

The nation will long remember Christa McAuliffe — a teacher, astronaut and an American hero. She was a dreamer whose passion was to reach for the stars. Her imagination knew no boundaries.

Today, our future dreamers can be found in our nation's classrooms.

That is why the American Federation of Teachers established "Christa's Challenge," an education and scholarship fund that will pay for the education of our country's brightest students who wish to dedicate their lives to the challenge Christa loved most — Teaching!

Please help keep Christa's dream alive by sending your tax-free donations to: Christa's Challenge, P.O. Box 1930, Washington, D.C. 20013

Albert Shanker, President  
American Federation  
of Teachers

## What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

# Congress Denied Input In Libya Attack Decision

By United Press International

### The Milwaukee Journal

Many congressmen complain — with good reason — that they weren't consulted about the decision to launch the strike against Libya, as the 1973 War Powers Act presumably required. ... The 1973 law requires the president to consult with Congress "in every possible instance" before introducing U.S. troops into hostile situations. However, when lawmakers were told of the impending attack on Libya, U.S. warplanes were already in flight ...

While some lawmakers grumbled about that, others proposed a law authorizing the president to respond to foreign terrorism without consulting Congress in advance. ... Perhaps many Americans would love to see their country murder Libyan chief Moammar Khadafy. But such murder is more than illegal; it also is immoral and impractical ... putting still more Americans in the cross hairs of revenge.

The War Powers Act ... perhaps needs to be updated. But ... sending U.S. troops into battle — even a battle of only hours — is a momentous decision in which Congress deserves to be an active partner, not an irrelevant bystander.

### The Enterprise, Brecken, Miss.

David Stockman's pessimism is understandable. As President Reagan's budget chief, he led the charge against thousands of federal programs that serve special interests at the expense of the national interest. Almost all of these are still

intact — many because Reagan's own cabinet members helped protect them. The title of Stockman's new book gives his verdict: "The Triumph of Politics: Why the Reagan Revolution Failed."

But Stockman ... is so eager to air his disagreements with his former colleagues that he neglects other realities.

Stockman assumes that just because he failed to lick the special interests, nobody else will ...

Reagan's sunny temperament and his ability to take the long view are among his most formidable strengths. He knows it will take more than one presidency to dismantle the dubious structures Congress has been building for decades. ... Future histories will be more generous to him ...

### The Hartford (Conn.) Courant

Gun owners with teenage children would do well to note an expert's observation that the high suicide rate among teenagers in the United States has a lot to do with the presence of firearms in so many American homes.

Of the approximately 5,200 teenagers who kill themselves in this country each year, almost two-thirds use their families' guns, according to Pamela Cantor, president of the American Association of Suicidology.

Suicide, she said, has become the third leading cause of death among teenagers. ... It's obvious that access to a lethal weapon shortens the distance between a conception of suicide and completion of the act.

Although homes contain things other than

guns that can be used in suicide, a gun is likely to be the instrument of choice when certainty and speed are desired. If there are second thoughts as the trigger is pulled, they're erased by the bullet.

### The Washington Post

Senators will soon have an opportunity to demonstrate American solidarity with Great Britain in the resistance to terrorism. By chance, the proposed extradition treaty with Britain will be considered shortly after the British gave assistance and support to the American strike against Moammar Khadafy. ...

The problem with the current treaty is that it bars the extradition of persons whose crimes are political. It is quite possible, therefore, that the gang that bombed a Brighton hotel in an attempt to kill Prime Minister Thatcher ... would not, if they managed to get to this country, be returned to Britain for trial. ... The new language would deny sanctuary in this country to terrorists by defining the term "political offenses" to exclude ... murder, kidnapping, airplane hijacking and bombing ... the offenses most often associated with international terrorists. ...

### Tampa Tribune

Obviously, the war against drugs needs every possible resource. ... The Drug Smuggling Program is having trouble involving civilians in the fight.

Customs initiated the Drug Smuggling Awareness Program last July in Florida. ... Customs were encouraged to report possible drug-

gling activities at the program's 24-hour-a-day, toll-free number ...

Since then more than 750 calls have been taken, leading to 200 Customs investigations. ... The results have prompted Customs to expand the program to Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

The program does offer incentives other than good citizenship. Rewards from \$250 to \$2,500 may be given for anonymous information. ...

Customs officials want reports of such suspicious activities as airplanes that make repeated passes over pleasure boats or drop packages into the water ... A call about such matters may not seem significant. But the good guys need all the help they can get.

### The New York Times

If South Africa's president, P.W. Botha, truly means to scrap rather than rename the hateful pass laws, it will be time to remove the quotation marks from his current series of "reforms." He has stopped enforcement of the laws, one of the most degrading features of apartheid. But real cheering must wait a few more days until he defines a new, universal identity system, if that allows blacks to live and work where they choose, a new era may indeed be at hand.

All South African citizens are required to carry identity cards, a requirement that has not yet been removed.

Mr. Botha ... has not yet revealed whether new identity documents will be issued to the black population. ...



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The here and now



Nancy clasped her hand firmly in granddaddy's as they roamed the large forest on the back of his farm. He helped her through the underbrush, careful that no whipping limb slash her face as they fought the small trees struggling for a bigger place among the tall ones.

Church Of God, Christian Science, Methodist, Congregational, and Unity church listings with contact information.

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# RELIGION

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## Briefly

### Mission Aviation Dinner To Highlight Work In Zaire

Mission Aviation Fellowship, the world's largest mission air transportation system, will present its work in Zaire, Africa, at a complimentary dinner on Thursday, May 15 at 7 p.m. at the Sheraton Maitland at I-4 and Maitland Boulevard.

Speaker for the evening will be Dave Richardson, MAF field director for Brazil, Surinam, and the Caribbean Basin. Before moving to his present assignment, he pioneered MAF service in the Southern African nations of Zimbabwe and Lesotho.

Today 23 MAF families and 14 aircraft serve nearly 200 airstrips from 10 bases in Zaire (formerly Congo). Several million people depend on MAF planes for medicines and medical supplies.

For reservations call Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hamlin, 855-5418.

### National Day Of Prayer

The nation's 34th consecutive National Day of Prayer will be observed on May 1. Observances are planned from Hawaii to Florida and in the nation's capital. The first national day of prayer was called by the First Continental Congress in 1775. In 1952 the Congress made it a national observance.

The proclamation designating May 1 as the 1986 National Day of Prayer was issued by President Ronald Reagan on Jan. 13.

The National Task Force is urging all Americans to "take 5 at 12" — take five minutes at noon to express their thanks to God and pray for His continued blessing on the nation and His wisdom for leaders on all levels.

### Power In Parenting Film

The third film in the newly released film series *Turn Your Heart Toward Home* by Dr. James C. Dobson will be shown twice this Sunday at First United Methodist Church at 419 Park Ave., Sanford. This film, entitled *Power In Parenting: The Adolescent*, will be shown at 9:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. in fellowship hall.

Childcare is provided in the church nursery. First Methodist is the first church in the Sanford area to schedule these new films and they are open to the public. A freewill offering will be received.

It deals with father/daughter and mother/son relationships and the importance of allowing children to grow and develop as individuals.

### Mayors' Breakfast Scheduled

"Victory" will be the theme of the 19th annual Mayors' Prayer Breakfast honoring Central Florida mayors and county commissioners will be held Thursday May 8 in the new Marriott Orlando World Center. Featured speaker will be former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staffs, General John Vessey Jr. Judy and Trena Rogers will present Christian music.

A strong Christian, Vessey served as senior military advisor to President Reagan, the secretary of Defense, and the National Security Council.

Al Chubb is chairman of the event, which is being sponsored by Florida Hospital. For tickets and information, call the Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce at 425-1234 weekdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### Family And Friends Day

The Rev. John H. Woodard, pastor, and members of Allen Chapel AME Church will observe their annual Family and Friends Day Sunday at 11 a.m. The theme will be "The binding link between family and friends should be strengthened through Christian Virtue."

The guest speaker will be Shirley Guy Williams, secretary of Midway Elementary School and a member of New Life Word Center. Musical selections will be presented by the newly organized group, The Men of Allen.

The program is open to the public.

### Film On American Teens

The diaconate of Congregational Christian Church of Sanford will meet Sunday at noon following the worship service.

At 5 p.m. Sunday the Senior Pilgrim Fellowship youth will meet to organize and lay plans for the coming year. There will be a business meeting, recreation and devotions. At 7 p.m. a film, *American Dream...American Nightmare*, will be shown presenting the pressures, problems and potential of young people today.

### 67th Anniversary Observed

The First Baptist Church of Lake Monroe will celebrate its 67th anniversary and homecoming on Sunday, May 4 with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., worship service at 11 a.m., and dinner on the grounds. The afternoon program starting at 1:30 p.m. will feature the music group, The Southernaires. The speaker will be the Rev. Joseph R. Chandler, interim pastor, who invites all members, friends and former members to join in the celebration.

### Workshop On Healing Ministry

The Office of Pastoral Ministries of the Orlando Catholic Diocese will sponsor a recertification workshop on Ministries to the Sick entitled, "Healing in the Catholic Church." It will be held at St. Mary Magdalen Church in Altamonte Springs from 7-9:30 p.m. on May 6, led by Sister Carleen Maly. To register, send name, address, and parish with a \$6 fee to Office of Pastoral Ministries, Diocese of Orlando, P.O. Box 1800, Orlando 32802.

### Pastor Returns To Pulpit

First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road, will welcome the pastor, Dr. Bob Parker, who has been preaching in Connecticut, back to the pulpit this Sunday at the 10:45 a.m. service.

Following the 7 p.m. service, there will be a "Visitor Fellowship" sponsored by the Deacon's Wives at the home of the pastor, 3800 Wimbledon Drive, Lake Mary, for everyone who has visited the church over the past three months.

### Freedom Plans Revival

Freedom Assembly, 1515 W. Fifth St., Sanford, will hold a series of revival meetings beginning Sunday at 6 p.m. and continuing nightly at 7:30 through Wednesday. Evangelist Randall Hall Walker will be the speaker and Birdella Hall and Peaceful Brothers will sing.

### Baptists Plan Picnic

The Sanford/Deland area Joint Baptist Fellowship will have a family picnic and planning meeting at Orange County's Kelly Park (Ranch Springs) on May 3 at 10 a.m. Call 328-8884 for information.

### Dedication Service Set

Deltona Presbyterian Church will conduct a dedication service this Sunday at 8 p.m. for its new sanctuary and addition at 3200 Howard Boulevard at Junia Avenue in Deltona.

## Says Missionary To Philippines

# New Leader, Old Problems

By Jane Casselberry  
Serald Religion Editor

Walter and Pauline Routh are scheduled to leave Sanford on May 27 to return to their work as missionaries in the Philippines. When they came home on furlough a year ago, President Ferdinand Marcos was firmly in power. Now, they will be going back to a nation coming out of the euphoria that followed the "peaceful revolution", and troubled by the same problems existing under Marcos plus a few new ones.

Routh said the overthrow by opposition forces that put Corason Aquino into power "was faster and easier than I expected. I thought the army would be more involved in the defense of Marco."

A Sanford native, Routh said before he left the Philippines he "sensed a great deal of tension among the people shortly after Benigno Aquino was killed, but I misread the Filipino people. I couldn't realize that it would be considered such a national catastrophe and a national shame," he said. "That an opposition leader would be gunned down before the world's cameras was considered a loss of face for the whole nation."

"It was the beginning of the end, the government's credibility was gone and everything it tried after that was wrong and the Communist insurgency got stronger. There were many

abuses by the Marcos military and they didn't have to answer to anyone. There was a feeling something had to give, but it happened faster than I expected," Routh said.

Although from a Baptist background, he and his wife are independent missionaries with their own mission board made up of Sanford business and professional people and chaired by attorney Ken McIntosh.

When they went out on their own, Routh said, "We decided as long as God supplies our support, we will know we are in His will. When one of our supporters has died, God has always raised up someone else to take their place."

The Rouths live and work in the Batangas Province in the rural barrio of Inebulan in the town of Bauau. They have a new work on the island of Midoro.

A seminar taught by Routh on the underground or non-institutional church, "The Church Victorious under a Restrictive Government," was in much demand in the Philippines during the year before he left. The subject was not just academic for Filipino Christians threatened by Communists who had closed many churches.

To Routh the Communist threat is far more than a few guerrillas. "It's deeper than what you see. I estimate there are 20,000 with some kind of arms plus a large support base. The



Walter Routh distributes scriptures to Filipino woman.

amazing thing is when the Communists go into a village they are often more popular than the government in power.

"The people even refer to the NPR (New People's Army) as 'Nice People Around.' That is because in the first phase of their struggle for the hearts and minds of the people, the Communists don't steal their chickens or tax them and may even 'eliminate' a corrupt official that has been giving them a hard time."

But in the second phase, Routh continued, they try to neutralize any positive force, whether it is social, religious,

family or civic. Pastors and others are often killed or threatened against something may happen to their children if they don't cooperate with NPR. They have the choice of risking death or harm to their families, leaving the countryside for the city, or acting against their conscience.

The Rouths have lived with the threat of Communism before. They fled South Vietnam, where they had served since 1963, in April 1975 just before the country fell and moved their mission field to the Philippines where the boat people took refuge.

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## Smoking Is No Longer Fashionable

It's hard to believe that smoking was once considered fashionable. Now it's lower middle class. The Wall Street Journal reports that most of today's declining number of smokers come from blue-collar families.

There may be as many people quitting smoking for class-conscious reasons as for health reasons. Who wants to be thought of as working class?

But smoking used to have a different image. Beginning in the late 1920s, smoking was a mark of sophistication. "Smoking in the outer lobby only please," the tuxedo-outfitted usher announced every Friday evening during intermission on the Lux Radio Theater. That was in the 1930s and '40s. We figured Barbara Luddy and Lea Tremayne must also be lighting up in their dressing rooms between acts.

All theater people smoked. Ronald Reagan would probably like to forget that he once posed for a cigarette ad showing him autographing cartons of Chesterfields for the people on his Christmas list while saying,

### Saints And Sinners

George Plagues



"I'm sending Chesterfields to all my friends. That's the merriest Christmas any smoker could have."

Before women won the right to smoke, Chesterfield ran magazine and billboard ads showing beautiful women saying to their handsome, puffing male escorts, "Blow some my way." You had better not do that today.

But it was Lucky Strike which struck the match for equality in smoking. In 1927 Lucky Strike began an ad campaign in which women gave cigarette testimonials for the first time. The earliest lady endorsers were foreign opera stars. That was designed to soften the shock. Opera singers could always be dismissed as "fast women."

Up until relatively recently, church women never smoked in public — certainly not at church functions. If they did, it was a source of gossip. Ministers almost never smoked. The prime exceptions were Lutheran clergymen and Catholic priests who took the theological position that if something wasn't forbidden in the scriptures, it was permissible — for men.

The more fundamentalist churches found a biblical warrant for not smoking in Paul's reminder to the Corinthians that "your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost." Polluting the temple with tobacco smoke would be sacrilegious.

But in the end it wasn't these religious people — nor even the U.S. surgeon general — but non-smokers demanding clean air for themselves who may have driven in the smokers' final coffin nail. Some predict that by the year 2000 smoking will have disappeared from polite society.

At the start of the anti-smoking campaign, the crusaders were vilified as pests

and fuddy-duddies. "Thank you for not smoking" signs irritated and even enraged smokers. One retaliated by hanging a sign around his neck at parties which said, "Thank you for shutting up while I smoke."

It may have been funny but by this time no one was laughing. Will attention now be turned toward making drinkers social outcasts? Mothers Against Drunk Driving has made a start.

A professor of psychiatry at Yale Medical School says he sees a temperance movement gaining ground in the United States. He points not only to the disappearance of the three-martini lunch but to a nearly 15 percent drop in per capita liquor consumption in the last 10 years.

The cocaine drug epidemic, he says, is mobilizing public sentiment against dangerous drugs, including alcohol. The Yale professor says we are closer than we have been since 1919 (the year the 18th Amendment was passed) to embracing prohibition in this country.

## U.S. Religious Leaders Split Over Raid

By David E. Anderson  
UPI Religion Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American religious community is split over last week's bombing raid against Libya: Protestants criticize the raid, Jewish groups support it and Roman Catholic leaders remain silent.

On Tuesday, the Rev. Aris Brouwer, general secretary of the National Council of Churches, made up of 31 Protestant and Orthodox church bodies, called the mission an "attack on America" and its ideals, but leaders of two Jewish agencies said President Reagan acted to defend U.S. citizens and the nation's values.

Brouwer said the bombing attacks America "first, by in-

creasing the danger to Americans everywhere from more acts of terrorism, and by attacking those traditions and values which have given the American experiment its significance for the rest of the world."

"Actions such as the bombing of Libya do not merely tarnish our image in the world, they corrode the soul of America," he said.

But Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president of the 1.3 million-member Union of American Hebrew Congregations defended the attack.

"Our country acted to defend its citizens and its system of values," Schindler said. "We pray that it will not be

necessary to do more," Schindler said. "But should America be required to act against terrorism again, we will support such action as we support this one."

In a separate action, a leader of the American Jewish Committee also voiced support for the bombing.

Howard Friedman, president of the committee, and David Gordis, the group's executive director, called the action "fully justified in view of the extensive and irrefutable evidence of Col. Khadafy's continuing involvement in fomenting, aiding and encouraging terrorist acts directed against Americans and other innocent civilians around the world."

In telegrams to Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz they said the raids were com-

mitted in "self-defense," adding that while they "may not bring about a change in the basic character of Col. Khadafy and leaders of other states which actively support terrorism, it should have the salutary effect of making their own people aware of the tangible consequences that such irresponsible policies can bring."

Brouwer also sent Reagan copies of telegrams received by the National Council of Churches deploring the bombing from church bodies in Australia, Italy and Africa as well as the World Council of Churches and the Europe Resource Sharing Group.

The U.S. Catholic Conference, the action arm of the nation's Roman Catholic bishops, said it does not expect any formal statement from the hierarchy on the action.

## New Life Assembly Sponsors Crisis Pregnancy Center.

The Crisis Pregnancy Center in Lake Mary sponsored by New Life Assembly of God, Sanford, is a non-denominational ministry for pregnant women and girls. It began in June, 1985, and moved into its own building two months ago.

Located on Country Club Road, it is operated by volunteers and operates on donations. It is open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 8 p.m. An answering service is available during the day.

Free pregnancy tests are provided and the service is confidential. Women who come in are educated to the options available to help them work out

any crisis they may find themselves in.

Linda Fowler and Barbara Orens said they went to their pastor, Dave Bohannon, with the idea of starting such a ministry and he and his wife were helpful in getting it started. "New Life Assembly has been very supportive," they said. There are also 15 other volunteers who take turns working at the center.

Speakers from the center are available to area churches and youth groups. The clients have ranged from 14-44, if needed they also try to help them find a place to stay or clothing and food.

For information call 321-7685.



### Mormon Mission

Elder Nicholas Housley of Widnes, England, has been transferred from the Longwood area to the Sanford Ward to serve as missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Housley, 22, was converted to Mormon faith by missionaries from Utah and is now serving a two-year mission to the United States of his own choice.



# Space Age Comes To Easter Island

**By Daniel Dredoff**  
UPI Senior Editor

EASTER ISLAND, Chile (UPI) — The space age will come to Easter Island before it gets its first high school or paved road.

Lost in mid-Pacific, 2,000 miles off the coast of Chile and an equal distance to Polynesia, Easter Island is known mainly as an off-the-beaten track archeological and tourist site, featuring giant stone monuments that were carved out of volcanic rock and transported for miles by stone-age natives.

In May the Chilean construction firm Ingenieria Civil Vicente expects to begin a \$7 million project of extending the runway to enable Easter Island to serve as an emergency landing field for U.S. space shuttle flights once launchings begin from Vandenberg air base in California.

The extension will make the runway 3,383 meters long, the 11,000-foot minimum needed for a space shuttle landing.

New landing lights and electronic equipment will also be installed.

The U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration will finance the improvements.

The airport upgrading is by and large welcomed by Easter Islanders, who see the possibility of more and cheaper airline flights with the runway extension, but opposition political leaders on the Chilean mainland have unleashed a barrage of criticism.

Historian Oscar Pinochet de la Barra, a distant relative of military president Augusto Pinochet, has said the NASA project was like "putting a dance hall in the middle of a museum," while ex-presidential candidate Radomiro Tomic, a Christian Democrat, said the base could be used for military purposes and was the "equivalent of putting Chile in the front line of atomic

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war." President Pinochet, who signed the eight-year agreement on Aug. 2, 1985, said the agreement was mutually beneficial with neither side "asking any favor."

A U.S. embassy official in Santiago said the landing strip is one of a number of emergency air fields that NASA relies upon throughout the world.

"We have similar agreements for landing fields in Senegal, Spain, France and Japan," the official said.

Limited numbers of U.S. space mission personnel will be stationed on Easter Island whenever there is a launching from California, but otherwise the airport facilities and new equipment will be managed by Chileans.

An American presence is nothing new to Easter Island, which hosted a satellite tracking station run by U.S. personnel in the 1960s that was closed by Marxist President Salvador Allende in 1971.

The 2,000 island residents, Polynesians who speak their own language, make their living through government jobs, fishing, farming, and tourism. There is no high school and no paved roads on the island's 50 square miles of volcanic rock, where transport

is by motorcycle, jeep and horse. Airline service consists of one Lan Chile flight a week from Santiago that returns in the same week after stopping in Tahiti.

Many of the 2,000 Easter Island residents speak some English, learned from both tourists and the former American colony of technicians, and cowboy hats and American flag patches on clothing are common sights.

The island's 38-year-old governor, Sergio Raku, is an archaeologist with a masters in anthropology from the University of Hawaii.

His wife, the former Cynthia Newsome, a native of Hereford, Texas, is one of the seven American permanent resident women on Easter Island. She is also an anthropologist with a masters in linguistics.

Raku favors a slow approach to developing tourism on Easter Island so as to "preserve the beauty of the environment and the identity of the architecture."

He supports the runway extension, however, saying it will allow Boeing 747 passenger planes, the most common aircraft on the long Pacific routes, to land. The airport upgrading, he says, will reduce insurance rates.

"There is nothing about archaeology that will be touched or destroyed by the NASA project," he says.

He says about 2,000 tourists visit the island a year, an amount that can be doubled or tripled without disturbing the ecology. He says the island's 400 hotel beds are now used "at only 6 to 9 percent capacity," leaving room for expansion.

"If we have what we call 'culture tourists,' people who come here looking more for archeology and learning about things rather than a huge wonderful beach and casino, then I think we will be very happy," he says.

## ...Mills

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The "Mills Mansion" will open in approximately six months as a bed and breakfast inn, with three guest rooms. An innkeeper, Mills and his wife Penny shares the home's already refurbished attic.

Mrs. Mills will apply her orthodontal expertise to the restoration by making dental plaster impressions of the home's remaining picture moldings in order for her husband to create exact replicas for replacement of sections that have chipped away.

The interior and exterior face-lift

will be complemented with era furnishings that include a 19th century pump organ in the parlor and heavy oak reading chairs in the library.

Mills said he already "reveals" in the home, "even in its dilapidated state."

He estimates the "Mills Mansion" will operate for five years under its present innkeeper and then be sold.

The reason being, "I want to design several contemporary homes in my lifetime, one of which I want to live in," he said.

Furnishings for the new "Mills Mansion" will apparently reflect the priorities its designer. "It will contain plenty of the past, mixed with the best of the present," Mills said.

## ...Waiting

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"It's a contradiction."  
"Not really, we don't like the CPUSA."

"Oh?"  
"We think they work for Richard Nixon."

With that, the man said the introductory session was finished. He told us to leave our names, addresses and telephone numbers, and we would be contacted for personal interviews with Marcus LaRouche. I was never contacted, and I didn't expect to be: I think the man felt that I also worked for Richard Nixon.

When I got back to my friend's wife, I told her the NCLC was a political cult. It had 200 to 3,000 members who swore allegiance, and donated their incomes, to an effort not clearly defined. I said I never saw her husband, but I felt he would eventually realize there was more to life than muscling communists.

She said thanks, but the point had become moot. She said my friend

had filed for divorce. She said they were going to split custody of their children, the boy with him, the girl for her, and, she said that, on reflection, she was certain that one day he would regret the whole matter.

Sure enough, I talked with my friend the other afternoon, and he says he quit the LaRouche group a few years later.

My friend says LaRouche became known as anti-Semitic, for one thing, and fixed with the notion of breathtaking world conspiracies. He decided that Henry Kissinger was a communist, that the Russians were trying to assassinate him, and let's tell the mountains, Great Britain was involved in the murder of Abraham Lincoln.

Today my friend believes Lyndon LaRouche is a dangerous screwball. Particularly since there has been one more development in this affair. The man says his son is now 20, and a chip off the old big boob; he has talked with LaRouche members in recent months and is thinking about joining the forces himself.

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He said Filipino young people look at Mrs. Aquino with idealism, but they will look for answers and if she doesn't come up with some answers to the country's problems, they will defect.

"The rural people are looking for their needs to be met," Routh said. "Their only hope has been a third political party, but if they lose confidence in that, they will have no one to turn to."

Routh hears from his Filipino friends that in the rural areas the situation is confused. On Mindoro, the people were loyal to local leaders in the Marcos party they had elected so when they were removed from office it caused confusion and resentment among the people.

The economic situation is not stabilizing, the peso has been devalued and the price of basic commodities has risen. Marcos had held down the price on basic commodities.

Unemployment is not getting any better, Routh said. "Even in our area where there are shipyards, jobs are not plentiful, especially for the young. A high school diploma (through 10th grade) is essential for the most menial jobs. Even technical school or college do not assure you a job."

Values are threatened. Closeness and responsibility toward the extended family, so much a part of the culture, is shrinking as they move toward a nuclear family, especially in the cities. Routh said. The burgeoning population is straining the school system. The cost of private and parochial schools, and colleges is becoming too much for many people. Enrollment is dropping and some schools are closing.

TV and advertisers are targeting the Filipino housewife, who traditionally saves for things the family might need, encouraging them to buy on credit things they may see advertised, Routh said.

When the Rouths first went to Vietnam, their two oldest children Deanna and Donna were four and two years of age. The two younger children, Walter III "Buddy" and were born there. All were with them

in the Philippines until they graduated from high school.

Deanna works for an Orlando newspaper, Donna, whose married name is Meeks, is employed by Edgewood Boys Ranch in Orlando, and Darlene, 20, and Buddy, 19, are both students at Wheaton College in Illinois.

While at home, Routh has spoken in area churches, at revival meetings, and mission conferences. He has been host to two Filipino pastor friends for separate three-month periods.

A graduate of Stetson University and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky, Routh pastored churches in Chuluota and Ohio before becoming a missionary.

Mrs. Routh, who is from Louisville, graduated from Georgetown Bible College and is a teacher. On the mission field she organizes and leads choirs, teaches English in a Bible College, and holds classes for wives. She also taught her children at home through eighth grade.

As a missionary Routh's duties include teaching nonsectarian Bible studies, being a co-worker with local Filipino pastors, helping them to plant new churches, giving them counsel and encouragement, holding seminars, preaching at evangelistic meetings and writing Bible lessons at the request of local pastors. He teaches in a small Bible college under a local church to train young men and women for the ministry.

"I have the philosophy of not supporting churches on a continuing basis with outside funds to make them dependent on funds from the missionary country as it is counter productive," Routh said. He also doesn't tell the evangelistic churches he helps start what denomination if any they should call themselves.

"A Vietnamese once told him, 'You don't name them, just teach them the Bible and let them decide for themselves. You don't name a baby before it is born.'"

After the number of refugees coming to the Philippines from Vietnam decreased, the Rouths took a one-year New Tribes Mission language course in Tagalog in order to work with the Filipino people. At the age of 42, Routh said he found learning a new language much more difficult.

# Books

## Solid Document On Bhopal Tragedy

**Behind the Poison Cloud**, by Larry Everest (Banner Press, 192 pp, \$8.95)

Except for reports from the New York courtroom where a liability settlement is being ground out, there is little in the news about the Bhopal disaster nearly a year and a half after a cloud of gas floated out of the Union Carbide plant and killed at least 2,000 people.

With an out-of-court settlement likely, the worst industrial accident in history will probably remain a historical footnote of the Orwellian year 1984.

Journalist Larry Everest's detailed and provocative account of the incident, its causes and its results serves, however, as a solid document for reference. And, uniquely for a behind-the-news book, "Behind the Poison Cloud" stands as an indictment of American corporate practices and attitudes in the Third World.

To write the book, Everest pored over pounds of engineering and design documents, conducted hundreds of interviews

**He concludes that the disaster at Bhopal was not so much 'a tragedy as a crime.'**

with victims and officials and studied Union Carbide reports and statements. He concludes that the disaster at Bhopal was not so much "a tragedy as a crime."

One example he presents is in the area of plant design. As part of a campaign to blame its Indian plant operators for faulty construction at the site, Carbide said it supplied only a "process design package" and left the details up to the Indian company.

Everest, however, then quotes a former managing director for Carbide in India as saying a Carbide team from West Virginia "was assigned primary responsibility for engineering and construction of the Bhopal unit."

Much of Everest's account is of that nature — bringing up events then allowing both Carbide and its critics to have their say. But Everest then goes a step further to provide a context for the events.

He discusses the "Green Revolution" that Carbide's pesticide plant in Bhopal was part of and concludes that the increase in agricultural production in India does not benefit the Indian people as much as it benefits American corporate interests.

In this context, Everest concludes that Bhopal was no accident, but, rather, was a "massacre" — a combination of actions both large and small where maximization of profit "shaped all the various components of the catastrophe."

All readers may not agree with Everest's conclusions. But his research is thorough, his facts clear and well-documented, his analysis always stimulating and often gripping.

—Bruce Olson (UPI)

## Double-Focused Le Carre His Best Ever

**By United Press International**  
**Perfect Spy**, by John le Carre (Knopf, 496 pp, \$18.95)

He had lived a life of lies, schooled in the art of purposeful prevarication and deliberate disinformation by a master con man of a father and a succession of father figures — each just as much a shyster, whether government-sanctioned or illegal.

He was at the same time a chameleon and an innocent. He melted himself into the background wherever he found himself, in desperate yet largely successful efforts to be accepted, to be liked or loved.

He was in fact, by virtue of a tremendous talent for truthfulness and for fitting in, the perfect spy.

But for whom? When Magnus Pym — dashing, gentlemanly, brilliant British intelligence agent — suddenly disappears, his true allegiances are called just as suddenly into question for everyone who loved him and thought they knew him.

Their search for Pym and for those true allegiances is the riveting subject of half of this double-focused le Carre novel.

The other half is Pym's own life story, unreced in the words of the character himself but in the third person — the detached perspective of a manipulated spy-master finally, in his words, "free" to see himself as he came to be rather than as others saw him.

Just as in le Carre's George Smiley books, the setting for most of the action in "A Perfect Spy" is the British intelligence establishment, in all its simultaneous pomposity and earthiness, its ineptitude and efficiency.

## Bestsellers

**By United Press International**  
**Fiction**

1. You're Only Old Once! — Dr. Seuss (No. 1, last week — 7,673 copies ordered)
2. The Perfect Spy — John LeCarre (3,524)
3. I'd Take Manhattan — Judith Krantz (4 — 2,408)
4. Home Front — Patti Davis (3 — 2,138)
5. The Bourne Supremacy — Robert Ludlum (3 — 1,887)
6. Herbie's Story — Anne McCaffrey (3 — 1,873)
7. The White House Men — Christopher Buckley (10 — 1,356)
8. Seasons of the Heart — Cynthia Freeman (8 — 1,130)
9. Break In — Dick Francis (6 — 1,117)
10. Joanna's Husband and David's Wife — Elizabeth Hatley (918)

**Non-Fiction**

1. Fit for Life — Harvey Diamond (1 — 7,117)
2. Callanetics — Callan Pinckney (3 — 5,316)
3. The Man Who Mistook His Wife for a Hat — Oliver Sacks (4 — 3,378)
4. The Rice Diet Report — Judy Mancovitz (3 — 2,458)
5. Blessings in Disguise — Alec Guinness (6 — 2,444)
6. Women Who Love Too Much — Robin Barwood (5 — 2,351)
7. Anxiety and Panic Attacks — Robert Handley (1,973)
8. Men Are Talking — Jean Rivers (1,553)
9. Arctic Dreams — Barry Lopez (1,361)
10. When All You Ever Wanted Isn't Enough — Harold Kushner (8 — 973)

But never so thoroughly as he does in that second interwoven "half" of this book has le Carre laid out the events and influences that bring an agent into that establishment and then make him want to leave it.

Never so thoroughly has he explored the raw materials of personality — and particularly the bittersweet relationship between father and son — that go to make up the finished man.

Le Carre says in an article written for the Book-of-the-Month Club — which has made "A Perfect Spy" its main selection for May — that this is the novel that percolated within him since before he even became a professional writer.

Somehow, though, he writes, this was also the mountain he was for so long "unable to scale." After trying time and again, he would turn to conquering other peaks until he felt himself ready for this Mount Everest.

It has been well worth the wait, particularly since we have been so grandly diverted in the meantime by everything from "Call for the Dead" to "The Little Drummer Girl."

It is all here again, the richness and precision of language and dialogue, of plot and characterization.

But, somehow, le Carre has done it, even better this time.

—Donnie O'Shea (UPI)

## ...Poverty

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Richard Vedder and Lowell Gallaway have demonstrated,

paying people to be poor has produced more people who are poor. The states with the most generous benefits are the states in which poverty has increased most among the young.

You are, Mr. Finster, paying to produce the problem you were supposed to solve!  
"Now, pray calm yourself," the doctor added soothingly. "You did, after all, mean well. Perhaps you will join Timothy

and I for a cup of hot tea."  
(Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him care of the Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1687, Sanford, Florida 32771.)



Routh and Walter Routh walk to church with Filipino pastor friend and his wife.