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# Sanford Revises Waste Treatment Plans

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

Sanford will move toward compliance with state wastewater management edicts by upgrading its Poplar Avenue sewage plant and disposing some treated effluent in Lake Monroe. It will add spray irrigation disposal systems at the city's airport, golf course, parks, homes and commercial properties.

The effluent going into the lake will be of "public access" quality, said City Engineering and Planning Director Bill Simmons.

Cost of the program is expected to be \$32 million, the same as anticipated for implementation of the ill-fated Yankee Lake project, Simmons said.

The spray system, as well as conditional discharge into the lake, will

probably be approved by the state and be funded in part with the \$8.6 million in grants the state Department of Environmental Regulation promised Sanford for implementation of its original wastewater management program, DER Grants and Wastewater Management Chief Dick Smith said today.

Although DER's edicts required Sanford to develop a land application program and cease all effluent disposal into Lake Monroe, it appears that 1 million daily gallons of wastewater will be allowed into the lake during the June to November wet weather season. Simmons said.

The revised project will likely enable the city to comply with the DER's March 1989 deadline for implementation of a waste management program

without Sanford's having to purchase additional disposal sites, Simmons said.

City commissioners approved pre-paration of the project revisions Monday night and followed up their endorsement by formally voting not to sue the DER to attempt to overturn its requirements. Influencing them not to sue was the DER's threat to withdraw \$8.6 million in grants if they did.

The city's original original project targeted Yankee Lake as the city's effluent disposal site, although Sanford's efforts to secure the property were unsuccessful.

Smith said final word on the revised Sanford project and the grants' status will come on Aug. 21, when City Manager Frank Faison and DER representatives appear before the state **Environmental Regulatory Commission** (ERC) to discuss city proposals. The DER acts as an advisory body for the ERC, which has final say regarding implementation and grant status of wastewater management programs. Smith said.

If all goes well at the public session and Sanford can demonstrate it is moving toward implementing a viable wastewater management project, there should be no difficulty with the city receiving the ERC's approval and retaining the \$8.6 million in grants, he

He also said the DER has "no

heard of the new Sanford project. although it wants further testing to be conducted at the airport, golf course and parks to pin down exact disposal capabilities.

Smith said the city would probably Sanford's new plans require a public hearing and its results are to be considered by the ERC, Smith said.

secure approval to do so until the DER determines exactly what impact the upgraded effluent will have on the upgraded effluent will have on the water body. The DER studies are expected to take at least two years and subsequently, according to Simmons, the agency may permit Sanford to continue water body disposal, although it would be through a line running west of the city, into the St. John's River.

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## **Prisoners** Earn Early Releases

Deane Jerdan Herald Staff Writer

A policy change decided during a judicial pow wow Monday will result in early releases for 21 prisoners at the Seminole County jail.

Chief Circuit Judge Clarence Johnson Jr. said today he will order that inmates serving jail time as a part of their probation become eligible for time off for good behavior, the same standard for inmates serving non · probationary sentences.

Johnson's order when signed today will follow a Florida Supreme Court ruling in February stating probations are eligible for time off for good behavior.

Johnson met with circuit judges from the 18th Judicial Circuit in Titusville Monday to discuss the issue at their monthly meeting. The circuit in-

According to the Seminole County Sheriff's Department. the ruling will immediately affect about 21 prisoners out of the 320 inmates at the jail. The dates of their release will depend on case review. A spokesman said today no decision about releases will be made until the order is received in writing.

Johnson's ruling came on the heels of a petition filed with the state supreme court on behalf of an inmate in the Seminole County jail.

Patrick O'Shea, 34, of 732 Addilar Road, Winter Springs. asked the court through his Orlando attorney, Ed Leinster, to overturn his probation order because he was not receiving time off for good behavior.

O'Shea, convicted of striking a Casselberry officer during a DUI arrest in July, was placed on one year probation by Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor.

One condition of the probation was that O'Shea serve six months in the county jail. Inmates serving time as part of probation, however, were not eligible under state law and case law for "gain time," which can total 10 days per month served.

inmates serving nonprobationary sentences, called straight time, have been eligible for gain time.

O'Shea argued in the petition that if he were granted gain time he would have been released from the jail Friday instead of the yet to reviewed July 28 release date.

He was arrested in July after he reportedly tried to drive away from police in a Casselberry shopping center parking lot after being warned not to drive away.



**Double Victory** 

Alvin Jones stretches for all he's worth. Jones, a

Seminole High School senior, became the first-ever double jump winner at the Class 4A State Track & Field Meet Saturday when he captured the long and triple jumps. Jones will be honored by the Orlando Amateur Athletic Association tonight. See Sports, page 6A.

## Radiation Still Leaking

# Death Toll Climbs In Nuclear Accident

Union, updating the casualty figures for the Chernobyl nuclear accident, said six people "suffering from burns and radiation" died and that 35 people were hospitalized in serious

Monday's statement by the Council of Ministers said: "Those affected are undergoing theraputic and preventive treatment. Thirty-five persons are in a grave condition. Six persons suffering from burns and radiation died."

reactor and prevent more radiation from leaking into the ground or atmosphere.

Television pictures showed helicopters lifting sand bags, lead sheets and clay to drop on the reactor's core, damaged two weeks ago by an explosion and fire that released a cloud of radioactive material.

The continued effort to entomb the reactor and a Soviet statement that helicopter pilots involved in the operation must be changed frequently indicated the core was still overheating and that some radiation was being emitted from the reactor.

The announcement of casualities, carried Monday by the official news agency Tass, made the Chernobyl disaster the accident in which radiation deaths were reported.

It did not say whether the death toll included two previously announced deaths - one person crushed by falling debris in the initial explosion at the plant April 26 and another who suffered steam burns.

Although Tass carried the council statement. Tass editors said they were unable to clarify alist Armand Hammer, who the death count. Observers, however, said the wording

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet world's first nuclear power plant seemed to indicate six additional deaths, bringing the official death toll to eight. The statement also raised the total number of seriously injured from 18 to 35.

An American medical team performing bone marrow transplants on victims of the Chernobyl disaster was expecting to complete its work by the end of the week, said industrihelped arrange the surgical See TOLL, page SA

## was continuing to seal off the Chernobyl plant's No. 4 graphite reactor and provided in Florida, Elsewhere Called No Danger

WASHINGTON (UPI) - New traces of radioactive fallout from the Soviet nuclear accident have been found in air and precipitation in a handful of U.S. cities, including Jacksonville, Pla., but the radiation poses no health threat, government authorities

The task force assessing the April 26 accident said Monday it also finds no danger in the "very low traces" of radioactivity detected by the Food and Drug Administration in a few shipments of food imported from

Radioactive iodine and cesium showed up for the second time in Oregon milk supplies Monday.

but the amounts were well below danger levels, the state Health Division said. Milk samples collected from

cows in northwest Oregon farm valleys registered 108 pioccuries of lodine-IS1 per liter and less than 50 picocuries of costum 137 per liter, said Dr. Lester N. Wright, M.D. The levels were virtually unchanged from samples taken on Sunday.

A curie is a measure of radioactivity: a picocurie is one-trillionth of a curie. Radioactive fallout was re-

corded in precipitation samples in five cities, Jacksonville, Salt Lake City: Santa Fe, N.M.: See FALLOUT, page SA

## Save School, History Groups Says

adopted a resolution Monday evening asking the Lake Mary city commission to go on record as wanting the oldest portion of Lake Mary Elementary School, built in 1925, saved from the wrecking ball.

The city commission will get the resolution during its regularly scheduled meeting Thursday night.

Historical commission members learned last week that the building may be torn down and replaced with a modern facility as part of the School Board of Seminole County's construction program. New classrooms are planned for the site, and the project is expected to cost \$2 million according to a school official.

The resolution adopted Monday

"The Historical Commission of the City of Lake Mary recommends to the city commission that the Lake Mary Elementary School principal structure circa 1925 be designated as a structure of historical interest and value to the community, and that the city commission is requested to so advise the appropriate agency of Seminole County of the city's interest in pre-

Lake Mary's Historical Commission serving the structure from demolition."

> The resolution was adopted by unanimous vote, with commission members Lillian Megonegal, Margaret Wesley, Barbara Gorman, Ettle Keogh, and chairman Robert Petree supporting the action.

> Many citizens have close ties to the school," Petree said. "It is perfectly valid of the historical commission to 'vant the building preserved."

> Petree said that while the body is only an advisory group and has no official power, it is their responsibility "to keep an eye on what remains of the city from an earlier day."

"If the building is to be saved, a private organization will have to be formed and undertake working something out with the county (school

He mentioned moving the building as a possibility, but said, "somebody is going to have to come forward to see what the responsibilities would be to move the building, which will be no small task. It would require dedicated

complicated would it be to have the old building incorporated into the new structure?"

Ms. Gorman said the panel should take whatever steps necessary to preserve it." Mrs. Megonegal suggested petitions

be circulated supporting the preservation of the building. Petree said "any activity an individual wants to do to make the school

board aware" of their desires to preserve the building will be helpful. "The school board should not be

regarded as the enemy. They will probably be very sensitive to our concerns," Petree said. In other Historical Commission

business. Petree told the body officials of Freedom Bank. 901 West Lake Mary Blvd., would like the city's historic records to show that their bank was the first to be robbed in the city's

The bank was the scene of an unsuccessful robbery attempt April 29. A lone gunman dropped the bag of money he took from a teller when a dye bomb in the bag exploded as he walked out the door. No arrests have

## Megonegal Bows Out; Tremel Says He'll Run For Lake Mary Board

Lake Mary City Commissioner Russ Megonegal will not seek re-election to the seat he has held for four years this fall, the Evening Herald has learned.

Meanwhile, fellow commissioner Paul Tremel said this morning he will seek re-election.

"I am confident I am going to run again."

Tremel said. He will

be running for his second two-year term, and was first elected to office in 1984. "There are a few things I want to see completed," Tremel, 37, said. "I want to be

sure we have a commission that will enforce the rules we have put into place." Those rules include the Land Development Code. Comprehensive Land Use Plan, the

Landscape Code, and the Transportation Plan, all related to growth planning and manage-Megonegal, 64, said Monday evening that he will move to Fingler County's Palm Coast this

"I hate to leave this area, but with current interest rates, we decided to build." Megonegal's Lake Mary home has been for sale since earlier this year, and has been consid-ering his options related to moving or

fall, to a home being constructed.

remaining and making a re-election bid.

An avid boater, Megonegal said he looked forward to "docking the boat in my own back yard without paying rent." He said he recently sold his 34-foot cabin cruiser, and indicated he would purchase another.

Megonegal is secretary of the Lake Mary. Rotary Club, tressurer of the Community Improvement Association (CIA), and executive secretary of the Remissile Athletic Conference.

Improvement Association (CIA), and executive socretary of the Seminole Athletic Conference He is also the city commission's representative on the capital facilities committee and the chairman of the personnel committee. His occupation is an educational censulting pre-

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#### interest by a small group of people. City commissioner Paul Tremel, who attended the session asked, "How been made in the robbery.

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# Deaver Says Report Fails To Show Conflicts Of Interest

Former White House aide Michael Deaver says a government report that recommends a criminal investigation into his lobbying work for Canada fails to show he violated conflict-of-

The former White House deputy chief of staff also rebuiled General Accounting Office investigators for not questioning him before referring the matter Monday to the Justice DepartIn critizing GAO's sources, Deaver singled out ex-budget director David Stockman. He said the GAO "found no evi-

dence to support Stockman's allegations" of Deaver's attempt to win Canada as a client before resigning his White House job.

Deaver said in a statement that the report "falls to demonstrate that I violated any federal laws."

anid Deaver may have broken ethics laws that bar him — for periods ranging from one year to the rest of his life — from representing Canada after leaving his White House job.

GAO deputy general counsel

The GAO examined meetings Deaver held on acid rain as a government official representing the United States and later as a private lobbylet for Canada.

#### IN BRIEF

#### Judge Rules Bhopal Suits Belong In India; Appeal Likely

NEW YORK (UPI) - A federal judge ruled in favor of Union Carbide Corp. by deciding that suits arising from the 1984 Bhopal disaster that killed 1,700 people should be tried in India — but only if Carbide meets strict conditions.

U.S. District Judge John Keenan Monday conditionally dismissed billions of dollars in lawsuits filed in the United States on behalf of victims of the gas leak at the Carbide pesticide plant that killed 1,773 people and injured 270,000 in history's worst chemical accident.

The decision would return the more than 100 suits to India, where settlements likely would be much lower. The Indian government, which claims to be the only representative of the victims, had sought to have U.S. courts decide damages.

Keenan, however, threatened to retain jurisdiction if Union Carbide fails to submit to the jurisdiction of the Indian courts, to make good on any judgment rendered by those courts and to abide by pretrial procedures for exchanging information that would govern a case in the U.S. courts.

At least one lawyer for the victims said he would appeal

#### New Evidence Against Waldheim

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Former U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim had a direct role in rounding up and transporting as many as 100,000 Italian soldiers to Nazi prison camps, newly uncovered documents show.

Robert Hertzstein, a University of South Carolina history professor, said Monday the new documents from the National Archives in Washington showed Waldheim had a larger, more responsible role in the German Army than he has previously claimed.

Waldheim has denied direct involvement in Nazi atrocities - including charges he was involved in the brutal warfare against Yugoslav partisans - and said that as an Austrian draftee he served only as a translator and low-ranking aide to German commanders.

Hertzstein, who has specialized in the history of Nazi Germany, said the new documents involve "a staggering number of Italians who became prisoners of war and were transported to German POW camps - perhaps as many as

#### Spain Jails Suspected Terrorists

MADRID (UPI) - Ten alleged members of a terror ring were jailed on suspicion of plotting attacks on U.S. targets. and two of them said Libya promised to pay the group \$70,000 to blow up a U.S. bank branch, judicial sources

A judge ordered the 10 - a Jordanian, a Syrian, three Lebanese brothers, four Spaniards and a Portugese - held Monday on suspicion of plotting terror attacks. All were suspected members of a group known as the Call of Jesus Christ, which claims to be fighting on behalf of oppressed

Judicial sources said one of the Spaniards and the Portugese claimed Libyan officials promised to pay them \$70,000 to blow up the Bank of America branch in Madrid. They said the payment was to be made through one of the Lebanese suspects.

The alleged terrorist ring was broken up after the two were arrested May 2. Authorities said they were carrying explosives and were taken into custody near the Bank of America's Madrid branch.

#### Tunisian Charged In Bombings

NANCY, France (UPI) - A Tunisian man suspected in the bombings of the Marks and Spencer department stores in Paris and London and an Israeli bank in the French capital has been ordered to appear in a Paris court.

Habib Maamar. 24. was charged Monday with possession of explosives and held in Nancy, a city about 200 miles east of Paris. A judge investigating the store attack in Paris ordered him to appear in court today for questioning.

Also in custody were two women — the suspect's live-in girlfriend. Isabelle Frigerio, and a second girlfriend. Souad Aissaoui, who turned him in.

#### **Britain Trims Defense Spending**

LONDON (UPI) - Britain is planning a \$23.6 billion defense budget for 1986-87 that would cut military spending for the first time since Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher took office in 1979.

Defense Secretary George Younger, announcing the 1986-87 budget estimates Monday, said only seven British firms with contracts worth \$1.2 million had contracted to conduct research into President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, better known as the "Star Wars" missile defense

#### Millions Vote In Nepal

KATMANDU. Nepal (UPI) - Millions of voters ignored terrorist bomb threats and voted for a new Parliament in only the third direct parliamentary election in the nation's history.

Voter turnout was estimated at about 60 percent of the 9 million registered voters, which would make it a record, surpassing the 52 percent turnout in 1981, officials said.

Results of the election will not be known for nearly 10 days because of poor communications with remote districts.

#### **HOSPITAL NOTES**

ADMISSIONS

Ernest C. Baker James C. Fowler Wilfred J. Holland

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#### House Approves Leaking Gas Tank Bill TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - The State Department of states that plaintiffs must prove on the issue. House scheduled a final vote for

Tuesday on a bill that would apply tougher regulations on buried gasoline tanks, thousands of which may be leaking into the state's undergound water supply.

The House gave its preliminary approval to the measure (CS-CS-SB 206) on Monday. The House version differs in some respects from the Senate version, but Rep. Sid Martin, D-Hawthorne, the House sponsor, claimed support from oil companies and environmentalists and predicted little trouble resolving those differences with the Senate.

"Everybody signed off on it it must be a good bill," Martin Environmental Regulation has identified 400 leaking tanks and the number could reach into the

A key provision retained in both House and Senate versions is a 10-cent per barrel tax on petroleum products that will be used to help clean up petroleum spills and provide clean water for residents and cities whose own supply has been polluted.

Both bills would grant a 15month amnesty for tank owners who report leaks and wish to be eligible for free cleanup.

One major difference is that the House version retains current law allowing people to sue for damages without showing negligence on the part of the tank owner. The Senate bill

the owner of the tank is negligent before recovering owners have followed state laws

on monitoring wells. The House bill allows victims to recover court costs and lawyer fees if they win in a lawsuit over ground water contamination: the Senate bill allows either side to collect those fees.

Under the Senate version of the bill, pipeline and coastal terminal facility spills are eligible for cleanup funds; the House version does not include funding for those types of spills.

Under the House bill, the owners; the Senate bill is silent building projects.

In other action Monday: -A new forecast of state tax damages, provided the tank receipts indicated Florida will collect \$65 million more in general revenue taxes next year than expected, partly because of the economic recovery and the terrorism-inspired tourism

> That amount will be in recurring revenues - those derived from the state's sales, document tary, beverage, corporate and other taxes used to fund ongoing programs.

Economic forecasters expect another \$26.9 million from Department of Environmental non-recurring taxes, which can Regulation is allowed to give be pledged only for one-shot relief priority to private well programs, such as government

# Tire Iron-Armed Robber Strikes Twice

An afternoon robber struck two Seminole County convience stores Saturday and Sunday. Although in both cases the single bandit threatened clerks with a metal bar, which he pulled from his pants, early Monday sheriff's deputies had not determined if the cases are

related. In the first incident, at about 2:30 p.m. Saturday the robber babysitter's home at about half entered the Handy Way, 3011 Hunt Club Blvd., Longwood, and told the clerk he would have to a.m., when she, the sitter, was in get money from his wife for another room, a sheriff's report some beer. He returned about 30 said. minutes later and bought a piece of chewing gum.

When the clerk opened the was armed with a pry bar. demanded the cash and told the clerk to lie on the floor. He took ter's home, the report said. about \$36 and fled.

entered the Lil' Champ, Bear related to child abuse told depu-Lake Road at State Road 436, ties Scott was healthy when Apopka. The clerk told sheriff's checked Friday and the injuries deputies she had seen the man he had Saturday, in a sweeping outside about five minutes before he entered the store.

pulled a tire iron from his pants injury that would be received in and told the clerk to open the a fall, the report said. register and lie on the floor with her eyes closed. She did and the Monday. suspect took \$52 from the register and beer from a cooler, before fleeing, a sheriff's report said.

POSSIBLE CHILD ABUSE

of a 9-month-old Lake Mary boy. John Carpenter of 3811 who reported his loss to Wimbledon Drive, reported that Seminole County sheriff's detheir son was injured between pultes, said the tractor of the rig 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday is valued at \$15,000 and the when he was in the care of an trailer \$10,000. Apopka babysitter.

The babysitter called Carpen-

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+ Fires

\* Courts \* Police

picked her son up at the an hour later the sitter told her the tot had fallen at about 11:30

Scott, who had had a checkup by Dr. Brenda Holson of Casselberry, on Friday before cash register the robber, who the incident, was taken back to the doctor on Saturday after his mother took him from the sit-

Dr. Holson, who the sheriff's In the other robbery at about report said is considered an 12:10 p.m. Sunday the robber expert in pinpointing injuries pattern on both sides of his face. on his neck and cars, were When he entered the store he inconsistant with the type of

The investigation continued

#### CATSUP CAPER

A tractor trailer rig loaded with 40,000 pounds of catsup, 1431 cases, valued at about \$21,500 Seminole County sheriff's was stolen from the Kmart deputies and Health and Re- parking lot. 6735 U.S. Highway habilitative Service workers are 17.92, Fern Park, on Saturday or investigating the possible abuse Sunday.

Steven Heglimeier, 25, of 556 The boy's parents, Betsy and Karen Drive, Altamonte Springs,

#### IMPOUND ARRESTS

A 24-year-old Eatonville man. ter at about 1:30 p.m. Saturday who allegedly tried to steal his and told him his son Scott had impounded vehicle from Davey fallen. When Mrs. Carpenter Jones Wrecker. 7155 U.S.

# **Court Sentencings**

luana in the bra of a woman with him has pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

Theadore Jones, 20, of 120 Drew Ave., entered the plea before Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Leffler who set June 11 for sentencing. Jones could receive up to a year in the county Jail.

According to arrest reports. the man used the woman and her apparel to store the drug while he peddled it on 13th Street in Sanford. Police reported watching the woman sell the \$5 packets and hand the cash over to Jones. The observation and arrest occurred Feb. 5.

The couple was confronted by polce and in an initial search. three bags of marijuana were reportetly found on the woman and 14 more packets found in her bra during a more extensive

Jones reportedly had \$585 in cash in his possession and the woman had no money, the report said.

The woman, Brenda D. Thompson, 18, of 606 Park Ave., Sanford, awaits disposition of similar charges against her.

-In other court action: -Gregory Lewis Jenkins. 23, of cigarette rolling papers.

A Sanford man who hid mari- Orlando, arrested Nov. 9 on a charge of attempted burglary to a conveyance, was sentenced by Leffler to 6 months probation and ordered to complete 50 hours of community service. According to arrest reports, Altamonte Springs officers reported watching Jenkins look in FIRE CALLS several cars parked at the in-terstate Mail, State Road 436, in Altamonte Springs. The reports said Jenkins approached one vehicle and tried to open its calls: doors and tried to pry a window

-Michael Wayne Paugh. 19, of Orlando, one of two men arrested Nov. 30 on charges of possession of illegal drugs, paraphernalia and a concealed weapon. Paugh was sentenced to one year probation and a \$250 fine. Charges against codefendent Michael Thomas Severance. 21. also of Orlando, await dissearch at the Sanford police position. According to arrest reports, deputies questioned two men after they saw them in a car parked at the westbound rest area of Interstate 4 near Longwood. Deputies searched the suspects and the vehicle and reported finding a small quantity of marijuana, white powder, seven pills, and various items of drug paraphernalia including

been charged with burglary.

The 1973 Chevrolet had been impounded by Eatonville police and stored at the impound yard, a Seminole County sheriff's report said.

Davey Jones found the suspect on his property and described to sheriff's deputies the vehicle that had brought the suspect to the

Randell Phillip Hargis, was arrested at the impound area at about 7 a.m. Sunday. He has been charged with burglary and was being held in lieu of \$8,000

Deputies also located the car described by Jones, in which he said the suspect had arrived at his business. The car was found on U.S. Highway 17-92 at Lake Triplett Drive, Casselberry at about 7:15 a.m. Sunday. The driver of the vehicle, Hargis' sister, Robin Faye Risban, 20, of Rochester, N.Y., was charged with burglary. She was also being held in lieu of \$8,000 bond.

#### COCAINE IN CAR

City/County Investigation Bureau agents who approached two men sitting in a car at the ABC Lounge, U.S. Highway 17-92. Casselberry, at about 1 a.m. Sunday arrested the pair after reportedly finding cocaine in their possession.

Cocaine was reportedly seen -Nelli Louise Maxwell, 58, of on a piece of glass and a bag of Tavares, at 2:24 a.m. Saturday cocaine was also allegedly found in the vehicle. The two were charged with possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia.

Charles David Tiedemann, 29, and David Merle Walker, 31, both of Orlando, have been released on \$1,000 bond each to appear in court June 2.

#### HELD FOR POLICE

Charles Lewis Stevenson, of 2112 Hillview Drive, Altamonte Springs, told Seminole County sheriff's deputies a man had entered his home and stole a \$429 radio at about 11 a.m. Sunday. By about 1:20 p.m. Sunday, Stevenson had captured a suspect and was holding him for deputies. A sheriff's report said the suspect had allegedly tried to sell Stevenson his own radio.

Cleveland Osborne Mitchell, 33, of Titusville, was arrested at Stevenson's home and charged with burglary and grand theft.

Highway 17-92, Fern Park, has He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

#### **DUI ARREST**

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

-Patricia Doris Sohrbeck, 35, of 111 W. Ridge Drive, Sanford, was arrested at 2:22 a.m. Monday on 25th Street, Sanford, after her car failed to maintain a

single lane. -Rod Allen Horn. 23. of Orlando, at 1:02 a.m. Monday after he was found passed out in his vehicle with engine running at Fern Park Station. Fern Park. He was also charged with driving with a revoked license.

-Alexander J. Maltego, 36, of Orlando, at 4:30 p.m. Sunday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on Interstate 4. Lake Mary.

-Bobby James Spratt, 22, of 1808 Thor Ave., Apopka, at 9:42 p.m. Friday after his car was in an accident on State Road 434. Winter Springs. He was also charged with failure to use due

-Barry Lee Purcell, 33, of 1941 Summerfield Drive, Winter Park, at 12:10 a.m. Saturday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on State Road 434. Longwood. He was also charged with driving without a license.

on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs, after Apopka police alerted Altamonte Springs police that they had pursued a possible drunk driver into that area.

-Perry Donald Hopper, 29, of 851 N. Lake Triplet Drive: Casselberry, at 2:28 a.m. Suni day, after his truck was clocked traveling over 55 mph in a 40 mph zone on State Road 436.

Altamonte Springs. -Thomas L. Jacker, 43, of 1828 H Landing Drive, Sanford, at 2:40 p.m. Saturday on State Road 46, Sanford, after his car was seen weaving on Airport Boulevard, Sanford.

-Ruby Hoyt Bramlette, 46, of Mobile, Al., at 10:15 p.m. Friday on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs, after she stopped at an accident scene and ask a policeman for directions. He noted that she was apparently intox-

The Sanford Fire Department has responded to the following

#### SATURDAY

-4:49 a.m., William Clark Court, Apt. 23, fire. The state fire marshal is investigating a fire that apparently started in a pile of clothes in the apartment's bedroom and was contained in the bedroom. No estimate of the damage was included on the fire report. A hose was placed through one of the bedroom's windows to extinguish the fire and a smoke ejector was used to pump smoke from the apartment.

-10:49 a.m., 211 East First Street, rescue. A 64-year-old man suffered a possible fractured hip from a fall, he was transported to the hospital. -1:47 p.m., Second Street and

Poplar Avenue, rescue. A 12-year-old girl fell from her bicycle and suffered a bump on the back of her head and a knee abrasion. She was left in the care

of her parents, who reportedly told firemen they would take her to the hospital.

-5:47 p.m., Sanford Police Station, rescue. Firemen treated a 24-year-old Pantama City man who was reportedly giving police a statement regarding a fight ho had been in. The man was left at the police station after firemen treated him for leg swelling and abrasions reportedly received from a wooden board during the fight.

-10 p.m., 1313 13th Street. rescue. A 53-year-old possibly intoxicated man was complaining of chest pain. He was transported to the hospital. SUNDAY

-12:11 a.m., 649 East 20th Street, rescue. A 31-year-old woman in labor received hospital transport.

-13:44 a.m., 1805 West Third Street, rescue. A 72-year-old Daytona woman was reportedly suffering from chest pain. She declined hospital transport.

#### WEATHER

**NATIONAL REPORT:** Heavy thunderstorms that swirled tornadoes and pounded the Plains with window-smashing hall moved into the Mississippi and Ohio valleys today, while scattered showers promised a glimmer of relief to the drought-stricken South. The thunderstorms dumped heavy rain and hall from Minnesota to Missouri Monday night. In Minnesota, 2 14 inches of rain fell in

less than an hour at Round

Lake.

AREA READINGS (8:30 a.m.): temperature: 66: overnight low: 62: Monday's high: 63; barometric pressure: 29.94: relative humidity: 81 percent; winds: Calm; rain: None: sunrise: 6:35 a.m., sunset

Daytona Beach: high. 12:27 a.m.; lows, 6:16 a.m., 6:01 p.m.; Port Canaveral: high, 12:47 a.m.; lows, 6:36 a.m., 6:31 p.m.;

Bayport: high, 12:01 a.m.; lows, 6:12 a.m., 6:20 p.m.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Chance of showers and thunderstorms Friday and Saturday otherwise partly cloudy. Temperature near normal with lows averaging in the low 60s north mid 60s central and around 70 south except mid 70s in the Keys. Highs in the mid to upper

80s. AREA PORECASTI

Today...variable cloudiness. A

chance of mainly afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 80s.

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# Midway Park Organizes Neighborhood Watch Plan

By Sarah Flocher **Morald Staff Writer** 

Residents of a northwest Seminole County subdivision have banded together to help stop crime in their neighborhood.

. Some sixty homeowners in the Midway Park subdivision. located on County Road 427 near Five Points, have formed a new neighborhood watch program, said Glenn Miller, the resident who coordinated the effort.

Recent incidents of vandalism. minor thefts and break-ins prompted the citizens to create the program three weeks ago, Miller said.

"We had our first meeting last week and people are all for it. There is 100 percent support." he said. "People are watching out for their neighbors."

Miller has been busy this week placing signs around Midway Park, designating the subdivision as a neighborhood watch area.

Installing signs, however, is but one of the steps residents must take to implement the crime prevention plan, according to Hank Bierly, Seminole County sheriff's deputy and crime prevention officer.

Bierly, who helped the Midway Park residents kick off their program, said citizen commitment and involvement is the key to making neighborhood watch

The program requires participation by at least 40 percent of the residents in a particular neighborhood, he said.

"They can either take the ball and run with it or sit back and put up with the same problems," Bierly said. "It is people taking the time to look out their window or down the street and call law enforcement if they see

something is not right." And, if residents are willing to become active, crime in their neighorhood will decrease, he said.

door, canvassing their area to going on outside." spark interest, Blerly said.

Then, they should determine what jurisdiction they live in. whether unincorporated Seminole County or a city, and contact the appropriate law enforcement agency.

Crime prevention officers like Bierly get together with residents at a designated meeting place for a training session which usually lasts 11/2 hours.

During the presentation, citizens receive various handouts and booklets. The tips are designed to beef up residential security measures, such as the use of lighting and locks, and coordinate them with neighborhood watch procedures. Bierly said.

After the meeting, the residents put up signs designating their subdivision as a neighborhood watch area, he said.

The signs, which are produced in the county's sign shop, can be purchased for \$10 each, Bierly

Installation of the signs must conform to county standards and must be approved by the county's road department if they are to be placed on road right-of-way. However, they may also be put on private lawns, he said.

Neighborhood watch groups have been active in Seminole County for about seven years. Some 170 exist, but only about 60 of those are active. Bierly said.

Representatives from the groups are in the process of forming a Seminole Citizens for Neighborhood Watch, he said.

Patterned after a similar orga- a.m. to 2 p.m., June 7. nization in Orange County, the group will offer training and advice to neighborhood watch programs with assistance from the local sheriff's and police departments. Bierly said.

"It's not enough to talk about (neighborhood watch) or to put up signs," he said. "People come home after work at night, turn In order to start a on their air conditioner and neighborhood watch program, television and get in a cocoon. residents must first go door to They have no idea of what's

in a neighborhood watch program, people spend a couple of minutes a day noticing if anything is not right or if something suspicious is occuring in their neighborhood, Bierly said.

Just as important, though, is the telephone call to law enforcement agencies to report the possibility that a crime is being committed, he said.

Neighborhood watch programs. Bierly said, bring back the way people used to live 20-25 years ago, Bierly said.

"People were more social and would notice if there were strangers in their neighborhood who could cause problems." he

The bottom line of the program. Bierly said, is " neighbor helping neighbor."

#### **Voters League** Registration

The Voters League of Seminole County will register voters at the following locations and times beginning May 16:

• Antioch Baptist Church, 311 E. Broadway St., Oviedo, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., May 16. • 415 E. First St., Sanford, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., May 17.

• Tip Top Supermarket, San-

ford, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., May 23-24. • Seminole Community College, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., May 26-29. • Florida Power and Light Co., N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford, 10

a.m. to 2 p.m., June 2-4. • 721 Cypress Ave., Sanford, 10



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Midway Park residents, from left, Glenn gram. Signs have been posted and families Miller, Esther Cassidy, J.G. Benton and have been briefed by officers of the G.S. Benton have joined their neighbors in Seminole Sheriff's department on their establishing a Neighborhood Watch Proresponsibilities.

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## **Academicians Honored**

Milwee Middle School Principal Willie. Holt was named the American Business Women's Association Adventure Charter Chapter "Boss of the Year", and Milwee guidance couselor Nancy Plank was named the group's "Woman of the Year" in recent

ceremonies in Orlando. Holt was selected for his encouragement of women to continue their education and to pursue their professional goals. as well as for being a business leader in the community, according to county schools spokesman Karen Coleman, who was the guest speaker for the awards program. Her topic was "In Pursuit of Excellence."

Holt has been Milwee principal

for four years, and was the assistant principal at Lakeview Middle School prior to that.

Ms. Plank is a nine year veteran counselor, and will advance to the national "Woman of the Year" competition in Kansas City this October.

According to Ms. Plank, one of the main goals of the ABWA is to raise money for scholarships for women, and encourage the pursuit of education and suc-

Debbe Jordan, Altamonte Springs, a Seminole Community College professional education major, was awarded a \$500 ABWA scholarship, in addition to the honors presented to Holt and Ms. Plank.

## **Tuskawilla Staffers Honored**

members were recently presented pins in recognition of their years of service to Seminole County schools. The pins were presented by school board member Pat Telson.

Those honored, and their years of service include: James Baker, 11; Mary Barnes, 21; Robert Benz, 18; Audree Bloom. 12: Michael Cannarozzi. 11: Carol Dudley. 18: Peter Fedi III. 11: Linda Gaines, 13; Suc

#### Wilson PTA Meets

Wilson Elementary School's 1986-87 PTA officers will be installed during the final PTA meeting of the year will be held Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., in the school's media center.

The school's fourth and fifth grade chorus, under the direction of music teacher Mary Ann

Unreiun, will also perform. Student artwork will be displayed by art teacher Karen Sickman.

Tuskawilla Middle School staff Gregory, 13; Udell Holmes, 12: Jean Karres, 16: Principal Curtis Hughes, 21: Gary Lindley, 11: Kathryn Maijub, 14; Winn Picklesimer, 16: John Sauls, 13: Judy Scheidegg. 11: Jacqueline Watson, 11: Dexter Wilcoxson. 13: Fave Wilhelm. 20; Alan Williams, 16; Nedia Willingham. 10: Carolyn Wolf, 11: Patrick -Paul Schaofer Zeuli, 15.

## Concert Planned

chorus will present its end-of-the-year concert on May 22 at 7 p.m.

The program will be held in the "Little Theatre" at the school. Music selections include patriotic songs as well as hits from Broadway musicals.

The program is open to the

# Lawton Elementary School's

Family Dollar Store Opens The 74th Family Dollar store in Florida and the 1068th in the fast-growing North Carolina based discount store chain will open in Sanford May 15.

The new store, located in Country Club Square Shopping Center, 2450 Airport Boulevard, will open at 10 a.m.

Local officials and Family Pollar executives will take part in a brief ribbon-cutting ceremo-ny at the main entrance to the store immediately before the

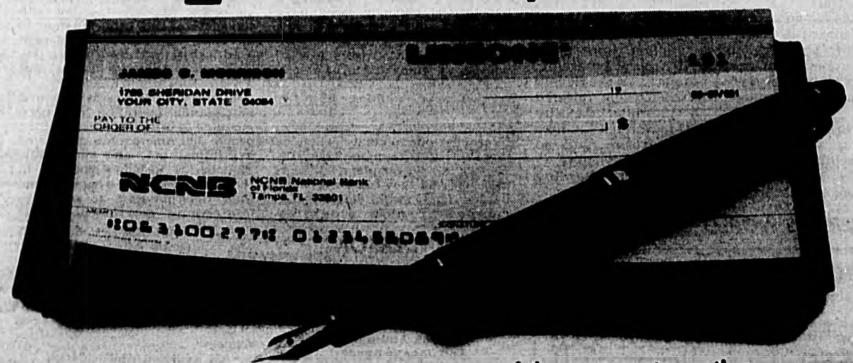
Family Dollar was founded in 1960 with a close store in Charlotte, N.C. and today him more than 6,791,907 square feet

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## Keep Fighting, Mr. President

For all his reputation as an inflexible idealogue. President Reagan is usually pragmatic enough to compromise with Congress when the alternative is defeat or deadlock. Accordingly, the odds still favor an eventual compromise between the White House and Capitol Hill on a budget for fiscal 1987. But here's hoping that Mr. Reagan stands fast for however long it takes to save the essentials of his proposed budget.

We say that for two reasons. First, Mr. Reagan holds the higher political cards in facing down a spendthrift Congress that the public holds in rather lackluster repute. Second, and more importantly, the president has most of the facts on his side in the confrontation over next year's budget.

A majority in Congress wants less defense spending, more domestic spending, and a tax hike. Mr. Reagan wants more defense spending, less domestic spending, and no tax increase. These differences reflect a more general disagreement on the preferred way to attack the budget deficits. Mr. Reagan would spend less. Congress would tax more.

The last two presidential elections were nothing if not referenda on the matter of taxes and big government. In 1980, Mr. Reagan promised tax cuts and vowed to get government off everyone's back. He won in a landslide, carrying 44 states. In 1984, the Democrats' Walter Mondale promised higher taxes to fight the deficits. Mr. Reagan emphatically disagreed, saying that economic growth together with restraints on spending would polish off the deficits in good time. Mr. Reagan carried 49 states.

There cannot be much doubt, therefore, about the will of the electorate. Most Americans still agree with Mr. Reagan that the deficit exists because government spends too much, not because they are not taxed enough.

But Mr. Reagan also deserves to prevail over Congress on specifics. Democrats, and more than a few Republicans, keep pressing for cuts in defense as though the Pentagon had not already absorbed its share and more of spending reductions. Fact: Nearly \$300 billion has already been slashed from projected defense spending for fiscal years 1987-89. These draconian cuts. combined with carlier reductions, have reduced the vaunted Reagan buildup to little more than the annual amounts recommended by former President Jimmy Carter before he left office in

Chopping another \$25 billion out of next year's \$320 billion defense budget, as the Senate Budget Committee voted to do recently, would be irresponsible. Mr. Reagan is right to say so. And he is just as right to demand that Congress abide by its 1985 agreement to trade zero growth in the 1986 defense budget for 3 percent hikes in 1987 and 1988. Instead, Congress slashed even more from the 1986 defense budget resulting in a 4.9 percent defense cut - and then balked when the administration sought to get its full. 3 percent, 1987 increase as computed against the zero-growth figure for

If all this is a bit difficult to follow, suffice it to say that this Congress was not elected to reduce Mr. Reagan's resurgent America to the level permitted by Carteresque defense budgets.

As for domestic spending, the White House proposed a fiscal 1987 budget that would have sharply cut the deficit, partly by eliminating more than 40 federal programs. Recently, a bi-partisan majority of the Senate Budget Committee overwhelmingly rejected the Reagan proposal. A committee majority favors raising taxes instead, even if a tax hike now would risk slowing growth and so swelling rather than shrinking the deficits.

is Mr. Reagan right to keep fighting Congress for his budget? You bet.

#### BERRY'S WORLD



#### DICK WEST

## Rules To Keep You Glued To The Set

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate, which is hour" oratory may break out at any time of the experimenting with closed circuit television this month, will begin "live" public telecasts of its sessions on a trial basis in June.

Viewers who have grown accustomed to watching the comparatively disciplined House proceedings should bear in mind that the Senate operates under its own rules.

Although there has been no move in either chamber to refer to public galleries as the "studio audience," three situations in particular may need clarification when the "Cave of the Winds" is at work. One is the presiding officer.

Unlike the House, where the Speaker usually presides, the head of the Senate is the vice president. Constitutionally, presiding over the Senate is the veep's only duty. Nevertheless, he rarely shows up. Therefore, you likely will see the gavel being wielded by a designated

Another eccentricity is the "morning hour." A viewer who accidentally, or mistakenly, tunes in the Senate should be warned that "morning day or night.

Furthermore, the "morning hour" seldom

runs precisely 60 minutes. These things happen even when viewers tune in deliberately. Another Senate institution that may warrant a

word of explanation is the quorum call. During quorum calls, at least during the closed circuit shake-out, the words "The Senate is conducting a Quorum Call" appear on the screen. This message should not be confused with a test pattern. Chances are there is nothing wrong with your set. Therefore, no adjustment is necessary.

If you listen attentively, you may hear a clerk calling the roll. But don't be alarmed if the two senators from your state don't answer. It doesn't necessarily mean they are sick, or injured or anything untoward.

Their derelection probably just means they have better ways to spend their time than answering Senate quorum calls.

The rules require that more than half the members (approximately 51) be present when

the Senate is conducting business.

The majority leader, one of whose attributes is the ability to count noses, may notice a majority isn't present. So he "suggests the absence of a

More likely, however, the majority leader has promised to summon a senator to the floor in this manner for a spot of oratory.

Or perhaps the majority leader simply needs to stall for a few minutes.

Either way, the home viewer will be deprived of the excitement of seeing whether the Senate can muster a quorum. Consequently, don't invite a few friends to drop in to watch a "Great All-Time Quorum Calls" special.

Also bear in mind that "final passage" may be routine. The crucial vote may have come earlier on a motion to lay on the table the motion to reconsider the vote by which the motion to lav of the table the motion to proceed to consideration of the bill was rejected.

Imagine what keeping up with the parliamentary situation can do at show-and-tell time next

#### DON GRAFF

## Wrinkles Are Now Golden

You say you're over 50 and in the job market?

You say that from where you stand, the prospects of finding anything appear minimal to nil?

Boy! Does Clifford J. Benfield have good news for you. From where he stands, the employment outlook for those in middle age has rarely been roster.

Benfield is president of Hay Career Consultants, a counseling firm that works directly with companies. A large part of the work involves assisting managers and executives who are leaving those companies usually involuntarily - to find new positions. Almost all succeed within a period of months, he says, with most going on to better jobs than

Benfield, a psychologist by training, points to a number of reasons for the attractiveness of middle age in today's job market. But first, the term needs to be defined.

"You have to be careful," he says. 'because sometimes they're talking 40 now. Sometimes they're talking

He's talking the latter. And with that understood, he cites demographics as the primary reason middle age is currently "in" in the market place.

The birthrate remained relatively low from the Great Depression through World War II. Fewer births means that fewer professionals of that age cohort are around today to fill responsible positions, especially compared to the numbers of the "baby boom" generation that followed.

"There is more room for senior people now." says Benfield. because there are less of them to go around. That's one thing."

Another is that by this time they've got heavy experience, which is an eminently marketable commodity, and offer the added advantage of posing no threat to younger talent coming up within an organization. They aren't a block to advancement because they aren't going to be around that long. And they can be the ideal interim solution to a staffing problem.

"I need three years' worth of this." says Benfield, describing a hypothetical situation faced by a company head. "I need you to fill a spot until my young tigers can grow up. I've got a lot of tigers growing up and it's wonderful to be able to fill the spots so that I don't have to commit myself until I see what I've

In addition to experience, older hirees also offer stability. They are less likely to become professionally restless, moving on after a few years in a job. And they can be less of a burden than younger employees on company benefit programs.



#### JEFFREY HART

## Sane Voices Hushed

By Ronald de Valderano

LONDON — The immediate reaction in Britain to the American bombing raid on Libya was generally favorable. In a raido station telephone poll, five out of six callers us believe that it is a vast majority said that they approved of the American action of Mrs. Thatcher's decision to allow the British bases to be used by some of the aircraft.

Immediately after that, the media went into high gear with nearhysterical articles in the papers. On the television, we only saw pictures of bleeding Libyan babies, weeping Libyan mothers and residential property destroyed by the bombing: the accompanying commentary was venomous in its condemnation of America and rabid in its outpouring of hate against Mrs. Thatcher.

A day or two later we were told that Mrs. Thatcher had been responsible for the murder by terrorists in Lebanon of the two British hostages, and that her action has exposed Britain to possible Soviet retaliation, loss of trade and influence throughout the Arab world. and the isolation of Britain from the rest of her European "allies." We were told it could lead to the break-up of NATO.

Many journalists were infuriated and threatened to tear up their union cards upon learning that the leadership of the National Union of Journalists (to which it is almost mandatory to belong if you are to get a job in the media in Britain) was sending a whining message of apology to Khadafy, together with condolences and condemnation of the American action. The Marxist leadership watered down its message of solidarity, but it was, nevertheless, sent to Khadafy.

A massive brain-washing and propaganda operation has been mounted in Britain to persudade the people that America has committed a criminal act, and that "Mrs. Thatcher is Reagan's poodle." In their hatred of Mrs. Thatcher, and their determination to oust the Conservative government at the

next elections, the socialists will stoop to anything.

However, while some may have been duped - and the vociferous minority and the media would have - there are millions of people in Britian who believe that Mrs. Thatcher was absolutely right to support President Reagan and America, as America has supported Britain at the time of the Falklands and in two world wars. These same millions regard America as perhaps the only ally on who we can depend and but for whom, and for whose past and still continuing sacrifice. we would ourselves be very possibly enslaved.

There is a further factor: Mrs. Thatcher and many of the less moronic people of this country know that America had had enough of European whining, complaining and protesting. While the Europeans were very happy to take every advantage of Marshall Plan ald and of the 330,000 U.S. troops stationed in Europe for the defense of the West. America has taken note of the European reluctance to defend itself. The principal "contribution" seems to be a growing army of protesters, anti-nuclear demonstrators and continual, carping

Faced with an American request that the Europeans should take some effective action against the international scourge of terrorism. the Europeans, after lengthy and windy debate, decided to do nothing. Mrs. Thatcher realized, as did many people in Britain, that this would be the last straw as far as America was concerned, and that the NATO alliance was in the most deadly danger. It still is, and America may well wonder what value some of the European allies really are. Mrs. Thatcher, and the majority of the British who elected her, have shown that there is still one ally left, and that the special relationship really means some-

#### VIEWPOINT

## Social Security Sacred

In his new book, which has many excellences. David Stockman expresses the belief that it is all but impossible to cut federal programs. Each has a constituency, lobbyists, and clout in Congress. Republican legislators are as venal as their Democratic counterparts in bowing to special interests. Presidents lack the will and probably the power to cut through all this. Gridlock results, and we have all the present federal programs, well ... presumably forever.

Hooray! says columnist and Reagan biographer Lou Cannon. This is a triumph of democracy and accommodation. For all his conservative rhetoric, says Cannon. Reagan is not an extremist capable of imposing "hardship" or of re-pealing the "New Deal." Cannon breathes a sigh of relief while lambasting Stockman for arrogance in ever hoping the system could be reformed.

it is easy enough to understand why Stockman is so pessimistic. You would be pessimistic too, after six years of struggle inside the Beltway. But we must hope that he is too pessimistic.

Are we really fated to buy and store all of that cheese, at vast taxpayer expense, forever and ever, world without end? Would phasing out the cheese program, to take only one example among thousands. really impose hardship and repeal the New Deal, to use Cannon's

And what about Social Security. which really is a New Deal program? On Stockman's own showing in his book. Reagan's promise not to touch Social Security was made hastily and for purely political reasons. Social Security is a sacred cow, the Democrats are always accusing Republicans of preparing to throw old ladies out in the snow, and with the 1984 election looming the White House made a political decision to finesse the Social Security issue. But no one who is at all informed about it thinks the present Social Security system deserves immortality. In fact, they almost unanimously consider it a disaster.

Social Security has now been with us almost half a century. Much has changed. When the system was inaugurated, people tended to retire at age 65.

But thanks to improvements in nutrition and medicine and health care generally, the average lifespan has today been extended to the early 70s. and many people live much longer.

In other words, catastrophe looms for the young people now entering the work force.

#### JACK ANDERSON

# Defense Budget Ax Falls On Schools

By Jack Anderson And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON - The public may be confused about Gramm-Rudman cuts in defense spending, but it's really simple enough for a firstgrader to understand - if the kid happens to be one of the 156,000 students who attend schools for U.S. military families overseas.

The \$26.8 million lopped from the military schools' current budget amounts to a 4.9 percent cut. This translates into a whole catalog of personnel, equipment and activities reductions that affect every school-age military dependent

Here are some of the results of the cutback in funds, culled by our associate Stewart Harris from copies of recent orders issued by the

- Cancellation of 1986 summer

- Cancellation of all field trips.

- A moratorium on purchases of new textbooks and miscellaneous equipment.

- Drastic reduction of the teaching staff by attrition. One out of three teachers who leave the system will not be replaced. - A freeze on hiring of art, music,

physical education and other 'specialty" teachers.

- A 25 percent reduction in purchases of audio-visual equipment.

One program canceled as too costly - the annual Pacific region basketball tournament - was rescued by Northwest Orient Airlines. When the Pentagon canceled the tournament by cutting back on extracurricular travel, the airline flew the competing school teams to Japan from South Korea, the Philippines and other U.S. military

The decision not to replace onethird of the teachers who quit or retire means that the military classrooms will be packed even tighter than they have been. Already the military's classes are more crowded than their civilian counterparts: Currently there are 24.3 students for every teacher in the military system; the average for civilian classes is about 23 children nationwide, according to National

**Education Association figures.** And even before the cuts, the military spent much less on its pupile than the U.S. average. Jack Rollins, president of the Overseas Education Association, said the Pentagon's expenditure this year per pupil was \$2,998.40, compared with the national average of \$3,814. The Pentagon "is in essence running one of the poorest school systems in the United States." Rollins said.

in a letter to military school administrators, Joseph Larkin, director of the system's Atlantic region, made this pointed observation: "As you become aware of the cuts we have already made, you will think they are harsh. You will be right.

Footnote: In a written response to our inquiries, the Defence Department confirmed the \$26.8 million, 4.9 percent budget cut. It also disclosed that the opening of the 1988-87 school year will be delayed until Sept. 5 as an economy measure. The Pentagon claimed that students in the military school system have exceeded the national average on college entrance examinations for the last 10 years.

# Championship Ray Breaks Gloom For Blake

By Chris Fister **Merald Sports Editor** 

Up until about one week ago, things couldn't have been better for Seminole High girls track coach Emory Blake.

Not only was his young track team rounding into form, but his son, Seminole High sophomore Jeff Blake. had just completed his first season of varsity baseball and was, according to coach Dave Mosure, having an outstanding spring football campaign at quarterback.

Then, in just three days, adversity and tragedy struck Blake and his family.

Two days after an alleged drug possession incident involving Emory's father, a janitor at Lake Mary High School, Jeff Blake was struck by a car while riding a motorcycle. The younger Blake was hospitalized with a broken right leg. broken right arm and 40 stitches in his right knee. He is scheduled to undergo surgery this Thursday.

But a ray of sunshine broke up what had been a gloomy week for Blake on Saturday night. After being close so many times before, the

Seminole High Lady Seminoles were crowned Class 4A State Track and Field Champions.

"After all that's happened to me the last few weeks, this kind of balances it out," an emotional Blake, clutching the championship trophy,

said Saturday night. Blake and the Lady 'Noles have come close before, including a fourth place finish in the state a year ago. just four points behind first place Orlando Oak Ridge. The Lady 'Noles had won conference, district and region crowns but never taken home the state title.

"In my nine years as coach. I've won everything but state." Blake said. "I've definitely paid my dues and now I've realized the dream of every coach."

Although he had some great returning talent, and a number of promising young runners for his ninth season as coach of the Lady Seminoles, Blake's dream was still a

He had already lost one of his best performers as freshman Aretha Riggins was stricken with Landry-Guillain-Barre Syndrome, a rare, paralyzing disease, midway through the basketball season. Riggins had the potential of being a state place winner in both the 100 meters and 220 dash.

The Lady Seminoles were also expected to be strengthened by the return of a pair of top-notch runners on last year's squad but both had to sit out because of academic ineligibil-

Still, Blake experimented and shifted people around to find where they were best suited and could help the team. And he molded a squad that is dominated by freshmen and sophomores into a winner.

Seminole ran away with the Seminole Athletic Conference title and his team showed that it will be around for a while by compiling 157 points in the SAC Freshmen-Sophomore meet. Seminole went on to win the district title in impressive fashion.

At the regional meet, however, perennial power Oak Ridge moved into the spotlight. Oak Ridge, which had won state four of the last five years, took the region crown with 67 points compared to Seminole's 52.

Blake said he didn't qualify as many individuals as he would have liked, but he and the Lady Seminoles certainly weren't backing down.

Going into the last event on Saturday night, the mile relay, Oak Ridge held a 31-29 lead. But the Lady 'Noles took second in the relay and Oak Ridge could manage only a fourth place. That meant Seminole, which scored eight points to Oak Ridge's four, was the state champion with 37 points compared to Oak Ridge's 35.

"You couldn't ask for any better competition," Blake said. "The girls won it like it's supposed to be won. They went out and took it from Oak Ridge.

After Seminole High's boys won the mile relay to sew up their second straight state title. Showalter Field turned into one big block party for the city of Sanford.

While the Lady Seminoles took a victory lap and others made plans for their post-meet celebrations. Blake knew where he was headed.

"I'm going to see my boy (Jeff)," coach Blake said. "I think we'll sit up all night and just watch the trophy."



Emory Blake finally had something to smile about with first state track and field crown.

With almost his entire team returning for two or three more years and his aptitude for teaching and finding the right spot for his athletes. it's a good bet Emory Blake will be clutching the state trophy again. But this first one will always hold a special place in his heart.

# Mayor, Optimists To Salute Champs

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

Seminole High School's girls and boys track teams will begin the banquet circuit Wednesday when they will be honored by Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith and the Optimist Club of Sanford at a noon luncheon at Western Sizzlin.

"It's really quite an accomplishment," Mrs. Smith said Sunday about the twin titles. "The whole city is proud of them and we're going to do everything we can to recognize their achievements."

Ernie Butler, spokesman for the Optimists, agreed. "You can't do enough for these kids."
he said. "We're just overwhelmed at what they've accomplished together."

Seminole's boys, coached by Ken Brauman, won their half of the state championship easily. piling up 54 points to outdistance second-place Jacksonville Ribault by 24 points.

"We just ran a near-perfect state meet." Brauman said. "It was just a tremendous effort by everyone.

Seminole's girls, coached by Emory Blake, won their half in more dramatic fashion, coming from behind for a second-place finish in the final event to overhaul defending champion Orlando Oak Ridge, 37-35.

"It is a tremendous feeling," Blake said. "Especially since we're such a young team and that we've come pretty close in the past few years."

The twin championships is only the third time the feat has been accomplished. Oak Ridge did it back-to-back in 1981 and

Brauman's state title was accomplishments.

#### Track/Field

Seminole's second in succession. Senior Alvin Jones won the long and triple jumps, seniors Billy Penick and Pat Davis were second in the mile and 100 meters, respectively, and junior Eric Martin was third in the 440-yard dash. Davis, Martin, Penick, Louis Brown, Dwayne Willis and Maurice Roberts combined to win two or three relay events and finish third in another relay.

Blake's state title was his first after several near misses the past few years. Sophomore Dorchelle Webster won the 330 low hurdles and Shownda Martin finished third in the 440-yard dash.

Seminole won the 440-yard relay and placed second in both the mile medley and mile relays. Webster, Martin, Shun Cash. Adrian Hillsman, Ramona Jamison, Tasha Wynn and Tammi Scott are ran excellent relay legs. Freshman Michelle Pearson competed in the 110 hurdles but didn't place. Cash, a junior, is the only upper classmen of the group.

Seminole High Principal Wayne Epps, Superintendent of Schools Bob Hughes, Sanford Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce President Jack Horner and Seminole Athletic Director Jerry Poscy will also be on hand Wednesday to say a few

The girls and boys were introduced at the Sanford City Comission meeting Monday night and recognized for their



Lemuel McEarchin after the mile run Saturday night in the Class 4A State Track & Field Meet. McEarchin, from

Seminole's Billy Penick, left, congratulates an exhausted Jacksonville Wolfson, overtook Penick with 300 yards to go and held off the defending champion down the stretch. The 'Notes easily defended their state fitte by scoring 54 points.

# Introducing... Dr. K And Mr K.

#### Moose's Merthie Fans 16, Knights' Reid Whiffs 13 In Wins

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Since Moose's Mike Merthie has already adopted the nickname "Dr. K." the least the Knights of Columbus can do is start calling Anton Reid "Mr. K."

While Merthie dissected the Rotary bats to the tune of 16 strikeouts Monday night. Reid gained plenty of respect from Smitty's Mower as he struck out 13 in Sanford Junior League action at Chane Park.

In Monday's first game, Merthic tossed a four-hitter as Moose won its ninth straight, 8-3,

In game two, Reid fired a two-hit shutout to lead Knights of Columbus to a 10-0 victory over Smitty's. The win moved the Knights into second place, three games behind Moose.

Along with his 16 Ks, Merthic also had good control as he walked just three. He also had one span where he struck out 10 in a row. Singles by Henry Williams, Derrick Taylor, Alonso Brundidge and Tommy Hampton were the only hits

Moose gave Merthie all he needed with four

#### Baseball

double and Ray Lewis' RBI single highlighted the

Lewis and Perkins had two hits each to lead the way for Moose while Jeff Derr added a double and acored three runs.

The only hits Reid gave up Monday were third-inning singles by John Bryant and Keith Meyer. Reid also displayed excellent control. walking only two to go along with his 13 strikeouts.

Mike Taylor had two hits to lead the way for the Knights while Tim Thomas and Henry June had one hit and scored two runs each.

ADCOCK NO-MITS FORD

Jap Polk and Tony Holley combined on a no-hitter as Adcock Roofing trounced Seminole Ford, 14-0, in Sanford Little American League action Monday night at Bay Avenune Field.

Mike Maples and Al Holt had two hits each for Adoock Roofing while Henry Banders smacked a



three-run homer and Corey Williams added an RBI triple. CARDONAL BOUTS BUN BANK

In a game that lasted just two innings, Cardinal Industries' punished Sun Bank. 20-0, in Little American League action at Westaide Field.

Anthony Roberts had three at bats in the two innings and smacked a three-run homer, solo homer and two-run triple. Leary Kitt added a solo homer and Britt Henderson rapped a pair of singles.

Terry Williams was the winning pitcher for Cardinal as he allowed just one hit, a second-inning single by Damion McIntyre, struck out four and walked one.

Clarence Ferrell pounded out four hits and four players had two hits each Monday as Atlantic Bank ripped Seminole Petroleum, 25-6, in Little American League action at Fort Mellon Park.

Behind Perrell for Atlantic Bank, Noville Fuller led the way with a pair of doubles and four Pille while Tyrone Williams and James Salmon added two hits each. John Jones senamed a two-run-

struck out five and walked 11.

## Howell, Brantley Lead All-SAC Softball Picks

Seminole Athletic Conference co-champions Lake Howell and Lake Brantley combined for seven of the 11 selections on the All-Conference First Team voted on by the six SAC coaches.

Lake Howell's first team selections included senior pitcher Christy Tibbitts along with senior first baseman Ava Gardner, junior outfielder Jaudon Jonas and sophomore outfielder Tammy

Lake Brantley's first team choices included freshman shortstop Tracy Brandenburg, freshman outfielder Dawn Gebhart and sophomore outfielder Heather Meyer. The Lady Patriots finished the season with a 27-6 record and the 4A-9 district title.

Also making the All-SAC First Team were Seminole High freshman second baseman Bobble Osborne, Oviedo sophomore pitcher Jodie Switzer, Lyman senior first baseman Kristie Kaiser and Lyman senior shortstop Denise

Second Team selection in the infield inclu Lake Brantley seniors Sherry "Ice" Asples & Kim Wain and Brantley junior Kim Bolton Lake Mary senior Karen DeShetler, Lake Her junior Erin Hankins. Oviedo junior Ca Chavis and Seminole junior Sheri Pet Second Team outfielders were Lake Bri

## USFL, NFL Close To Jury Agreement

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lawyers for the battling U.S. Football League and National Football League have nearly agreed on a panel of six jurors — three men and three women — to decide their \$1.3 billion antitrust dispute.

Two of six potential panelists — both women — had never heard of the struggling 4-year-old football league before blanday's jury selection

and television brandcasting contracts during trial, expected to run as long as two-months.

Lawyers for the leagues still have challe to declare — the method of removing a pote juror from the panel — when Judge to Leioure resumes jury selection today.

# DAAA To Honor Jones — 7 Stars To Battle Polk

Several county athletes will be honored tonight at 7 when the Orlando Amateur Athletic Association holds its 20th annual sports awards banquet at the Omni International Hotel at 400 W. Livingston St. in Orlando. The athletes will be cited for their 1985 accomplishments.

One honoree, Seminole High's Alvin Jones, who won the triple jump in last year's state meet, put himself in a good position to win again next year when he swept the long jump and the triple jump Saturday at the Class 4A State Track & Field Meet. Jones is the OAAA's male track

Trinity Prep's Adrienne Politowicz, who also a double winner in this year's Class A meet, was the female track winner for '85. Two outstanding Lyman High athletes - Alyson Barnes and Sheila Mandy - will also be honored. Barnes for her soccer skills and Mandy for her volleyball talents. Lake Brantley High's Mark Mance was named the male tennis

Toni Swarthout, a former Orlando Rebels' fastpitch softball star, will be inducted into the OAAA Hall of Fame along with Burger King mogul Manny Carcia.

One more county athlete honored with be former Lake Mary High Rod "C.J." Metz. Last year's Evening Herald Baseball Player of the Year was the OAAA's prep baseball

Metz, who attended Vanderbilt this year but had some academic problems, has transferring to Murray (Ky.) State. The hard-hitting catcher, who will have to sit out a year, said he didn't like Vandy and feels he will be more comfortable at Murray where he will room with former Lake Howell High standout Van Golmont. Ex-Lyman High slugger Paul Alegre also plays for Murray.

Sophomore Golmont and freshman Alegre both had strong years for Murray, Russ Whittington, who scouts Florida for the Division I Kentucky school, said. Golmont, a 6-5 righthanded pitcher, lost a 3-2



Sam Cook BPORTS

heartbreaker to Arkansas recently. He pitched a three-hitter and gave up just one earned run. Golmont also struck out Razorback All-America third baseman Jeff King twice.

Murray coach Johnny Reagan, who heads up the NCAA's tournament selection committee, said he is trying to place Golmont in the prestigious Cape Cod Summer Baseball League.

Alegre shook off a horrendous O for 19 mid-season slump to finish at .278. The strong-armed lefthanded hitter started in left field.

Murray also announced the signing of Mark Whittington, a senior

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righthanded pitcher from Lyman. Whittington, Russ' son, posted a 3-1 record with one save and a 3.39 earned run average. He struck out 36 in 31 innings before being sidelined with a pulled muscle in his lower. shoulder.

Two other Lyman grads off to good starts in the minor leagues this spring are Bobby Parker and Derek Livernois.

Parker, who played for coach Jack Pantelias at SCC and Ron Polk at Mississippi State, is logging time at second base and shortstop for the Columbus Astros of the Southern League. Parker, who will play at Tinker Field against the Orlando Twins next Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday, is hitting .280. An O for 12 slip recently cost him a .300

Livernois, meanwhile, begins his first full season of minor league ball at Greensboro, N.C. in the Carolina League. The hard-throwing righthander whiffed 12 Sumpter, S.C. batters in his first start while going

seven innings and allowing five hits and two runs to pick up the victory.

More baseball on the horizon tonight includes seven county players in the Central Florida-Polk County All-Star game at Tinker Field. First pitch is 7:30 p.m.

Lake Mary's Mike Schmit, Mike Pinckes and Brett Molle Join Lake Brantley's Mark Coffey, Mike Beams and Mike Davis along with Lake Howell's Eddie Tambensee on the 15-member team. The seven were named for their performances after the Red Team swept two from the Blue over the weekend at Tinker.

Schmit and Molle each rapped triples Sunday. St. Cloud coach Mike Fields and Orlando Boone skipper Terry Abbott will head up the squad. The CF's have a strong pitching staff with Winter Park's Kevin Merk, Apopka's Tim Oxley and Orlando Bishop Moore's Kevin Rinaldi. Schmit could also throw if needed.

St. Cloud products Shawn Purdy and Bob Kiser round out a quality

# But Raines STANDINGS Stays Hot

#### United Press International

The Cincinnati Reds. who seem unable to win at home. finally have found success in the least likely of places. New York and Montreal.

Losers of 12 of 14 home games and 16 of their last 18 overall. the Reds have recorded back-to-back victories over the two hottest teams in the league. Monday night at Montreal, the Reds snapped the Expos' eight-game winning streak with a 4-3 triumph on Eddie Milner's homer with two out in the top of the ninth. Milner's first homer. off a 2.2 pitch from loser Bert Roberge, 0-1, cleared the rightfield fence.

Despite the loss, Montreal's Tim Raines extended his hitting streak to a career-best 16 games with a pair of singles. Raines also scored two runs and stole nis 11th base. Raines raised his average to .319.

Sunday, the Reds stopped the sizzling Mets. 3-2 at New York. Ted Power, the last of three

Reds pitchers, went 1 2.3 innings Monday to raise his record to 1-3.

"There is nothing like two wins to put you back in the race," said Cincinnati manager Pete Rose, "but we had good pitching Sunday and Monday. I love winning two in a row. And we beat two teams that were on streaks. New York and Montreal. so this has to build our confidence.

Montreal tied the score 3.3 in the eighth. John Denny hit Tim Wallach with a pitch, and walked Andres Gallaraga and Vance Law to load the bases. Joe Price relieved and gave up a

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Rose bounced into a fielder's choice, but the Reds loaded the bases on a single by Dave Parker and a walk to Nick Esasky. McGaffigan then walked Dave Concepcion to force in another

The Expos narrowed the Reds' lead to 3.2 in the fifth. Raines singled and stole second. He went to third and and scored on consecutive ground outs by Mitch Webster and Andre Dawson.

Montreal tied the score 1-1 in the third. With two out. Raines walked and scored on singles by Webster and Dawson.

"It is not a good sign when your starting pitcher walks six and gives up two balks." Montreal manager Buck Rodgers stated. "We got our share of hits. Roberge just got a forkball up to Milner, and he hit it pretty good.'

#### Mets 1, Braves 0

At New York, Tim Teufel singled to center field with none out in the bottom of the ninth to score Ray Knight from second and lift New York. Teufel's first game-winning RBI of the season made a winner of Roger McDowell, 3-0, who relieved in the eighth inning. Paul Assenmacher, 1-1, took the loss in

relief.

Phillips 5, Astros 1 At Houston, Shane Rawley pitched a neven-hitter, and Von layes belted three doubles and drove in two runs, sparking Philadelphia. Rawley. 4-3. benefitted from three double plays in pitching his third complete game of the season.

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#### After winning 10 straight and A.L. Baseball occupying first place, the Cleveland Indians appear to have reverted to their old ways. The Texas Rangers, however, have Toby Harrah drove in four

Indians Resume Old

Way, Succumb, 19-2

yet to slow down. runs, and Larry Parrish pounded a three-run homer Monday night

United Press International

to highlight a 22-hit attack that paced the Rangers to a club record-setting 19-2 drubbing of the slumping Indians. "Everybody has a nightmare like this once in a while," said Cleveland manager Pat Corrales.

whose club has lost four straight. "It didn't matter who pitched. Texas would've blasted Cy Young tonight." Things got so bad for the Indians, reliever Jim Kern narrowly avoided a thrown bot-

tle after he was touched for eight runs in 1 1-3 innings. The loss dropped the Indians to 17-12, while the Rangers, who finished last in the AL West the previous two seasons, won their

third straight to improve to

16-13, good for first place. "We're a hungry team." Harrah said. "There's a good at-

mosphere here, and we really feel united." The 19 runs are the most ever

in a game for Texas, which had scored 16 runs five times. The 22 hits tie a team record, and are the most by a Rangers team in a nine-inning game.

"Collectively, we were great," said Texas manager Bobby Valentine. "The players are trusting more in each other, they believe in each other. That translates into hits, runs, pitchers striking out batters.

Elsewhere in the American League, Baltimore nipped Chicago 4-3, Kansas City topped Detroit 6.5, New York edged Minnesota 9-8, Toronto topped Oakland 5-3, California clubbed Boston 7-1, and Seattle blanked Milwaukee 6-0.

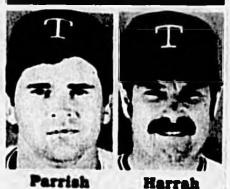
In the National League, it was New York 1. Atlanta 0; Philadelphia 5, Houston 1: and Cincinnati 4, Montreal 3.

Orioles 4, White Sez 3

At Baltimore, pinch hitter Jim Dwyer tied the score with a one-out home run in the ninth. and Lee Lacy singled home the winning run with two out in the inning, giving the Orioles a victory. Rich Bordi got the final out in the top of the inning to improve to 1-0. Bob James, 1-3, took the loss.

Royale 5, Tigers 5

At Kansas City, Mo., Jim Sundberg hit a three-run homer to support left-hander Danny



Parrish

Jackson's first start of the scason and give the Royals their victory. Jackson, who opened the season on the disabled list. improved to 1-0 with a six-hitter over seven innings. The Tigers scored both of their runs in the first inning before Jackson settled down.

At Minneapolis, Rickey Henderson broke an 0-for-18 slump with three hits, including a two-run homer, and Butch' Wynegar added a three-run homer to lead the Yankees. Dennis Rasmussen, 3-1, coasted through eight innings then was chased in the ninth when the Twins scored six runs. Kirby Puckett's major-league leading 12th homer, a three-run shot, capped the inning.

Blue Jays 5, A's 3

At Oakland, Calif., Jesse Barfield ripped his eighth homer of the season, and Lloyd Moseby scored three runs and drove in another to lead the Blue Jays. Jim Clancy, 3.2. was the winner, and Mark Eichhorn notched his second save. Joaquin Andujar. who left after one inning with a tight hamstring, fell to 4.2.

Angels 7, Red Sex 1

At Anaheim. Calif., Wally Joyner drilled two home runs and drove in four runs for the Angels to help Don Sutton post his 297th career victory. Joyner, who went 3-for-5, is tied with Kirby Puckett of the Twins for the major league home run lead with 12. His total ties the Angels rookie record set in 1972 by Lee Stanton.

Mariners 6, Brewers 0

At Seattle, Steve Yeager cracked a three-run homer, and Dave Henderson added a pair of solo homers to back Matt Young's seven innings of three-hit relief. The Mariners have won three out of four games under manager Dick Williams. Milwaukee had won seven of its past 10 games before the loss.

# Blues Believe, Rally From 4-1 Deficit To Win

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Ever the optimist. Jacques Demers believed his St. Louis Blues had a chance when they entered the final period trailing the Calgary Flames 4-1.

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Being ahead 4-1 in the playoffs can be tough because it's not wrapped up yet," Demers said after the Blues railied for a 6.5 overtime victory, sending the Stanley Cup semifinal series to a deciding seventh game. "I'd rather have a lead, though, than not."

Blues captain Brian Sutter said Demers made a simple speech before the last period.

"He told us we had nothing to be ashamed of: that we had a good season," Sutter said. "He told us to go out there and play but keep our heads high and play as good as we could."

The Blues rallied to tie the score 5-5 with 1:08 left on a Greg Paslawski goal. and won it when Doug Wickenheiser scored his second goal of the game, 7:30

## NHL Playoffs

"No, this team doesn't surprise me anymore." Demers said. "They are a good hockey team. I've known that all

St. Louis goalie Rick Warnsley said he had the best view of the Blues' comcback.

"It was great seeing us score all those goals," he said. "I could see it all, and believe me, it looked good. "You just keep believing. The guys keep working. We didn't like being down 4-1, but we didn't think we were out of

Wickenheiser started the four-goal third period with an unassisted goal at six minutes.

"The first one got us going."
Wickenheiser said. "We could only get
one at a time. When we got one, we said.

'Let's get another one.' That's the only way you can do it."

Former Blue Joe Mullen scored at 7:04 to make it 5-2 before St. Louis scored three consenctive goals. Sutter scored 64 seconds after Mullen, then Paslawski added two goals to make it 5-5.

"We always strive to keep going," Warnsley said.

in the opening round of the playoffs, St. Louis won the decisive fifth game on the road against the Minnesota North Stars, rallying from a 2-0 deficit to win 5-3. In the Norris Division final against the Toronto Maple Leafs, the Blues trailed the series two games to one and

won in seven games.
"We got 20 leaders out there, and someone's always coming to the front," Federko said. "When the chips are

down, that's when we get going.
"It was 5-3 with 10 minutes to go and
we come back. I'm not really surprised. We never gave up."

The Flames were uppet with the loss. "I'd say we blew it." said Calgary's Lanny McDonald, "But we had our chances. The crowd really got thatie Mike Vernon said: "We have a tendancy

to die once in a while and tonight was

"But we're going home. We just have

one of those nights.

On the game-winner, Bernie Federko brought the puck up the ice and passed to Mark Hunter in the right circle, Hunter fired, and Calgary's rookie goalie Mike Vernon blocked the shot. The rebound came back up the slot and Wickenheiser put it back in.

"All I had to do was hit the net,"

Wickenheiser said." The best-of-seven Campbell Conference championship will be decided Wednesday in the Saddledome in Calgary, with the winner facing the Montreal Canadians in the best-of-seven Cup final beginning Friday.

# SPORTS

## IN BRIEF

#### Tornadoes Can't Defend Title: Finish Season With 44-3-1 Mark

The F.C. United Tornadoes found how hard it is to defend a championship Sunday when they were defeated by Coral Springs in the finals of the State Youth Soccer Tournament.

The defending state champions advanced to the finals with a 2-1 victory over the St. Petersburg Raiders on Saturday and finished the season with an impressive 44-3-1 record which included fine showings in the Jerry Reed Tournament in Nashville and the Tampa Sun Bowl tourney.

The team was led offensively by Jeff Feulner, David Waters, Joey Johnson, Travis Betsinger (who scored two goals in the semifinal win over St. Pete) and newcomer Chris Dzuiban.

Defensively, the team was led by goalkeeper Marc Cohen (0.3 goals per game and 25 shutouts), Chris Steel, Marc Bines, Brian Greenspoon, Tim Waisanen (who saved game against St. Pete with a header). Matt Hufford and Lee Knudsen.

Other members who contributed to the squad's success were Colin Forde, Greg Dean, Jason Witherall, Johnny Gall and Tommy Kroll.

The coaches of the team were Larry Betsinger and Paul Johnson.

## **UCF To Hold 3 Summer Camps**

The University of Central Florida will be holding a three different camps over the summer in Orlando. Baseball, soccer, and volleyball are the events which will take place.

The UCF Summer Baseball School is June 9-13 and July 28-Aug.3 (ages 8-13) and a "Super Camp" is set for July 20-25 for all ages. The UCF Baseball School fee is \$80. Instruction by Jay Bergman and staff. The "Super Camp" fee is \$295 with instruction by Denny, Brian and Blake Doyle. Call 275-2261 for more information.

The Summer Soccer School is June 22-27 and July 20-25 (all ages) and July 27-Aug.1(12 and up) from 8:15a.m.-4:30p.m. Fee is \$200 for boarders and \$90 for commuters. Instruction by Jim Rudy and staff. Call 275-2262 for more information.

The Summer Volleyball School is scheduled for July 27-30 for girls Grades 7-11. The fee is \$85 for commuters: \$125 for campers. A team discount is available. Instruction by Lyn King and staff. Call 275-2257 for more information.

#### SYSA To Register Footballers

The Seminole Youth Sports Association (SYSA) will be registering youngsters ages 7-15 Saturday and Sunday at Altamonte Mall.

Interested youngsters and their parents can meet players from the Orlando Renegades when signing up. The SYSA league is affiliated with USYFL, a nationally chartered football league for youngsters.

The SYSA will also hold registration on Saturday, May 17, and Saturday, May 24, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the following locations: Eastmonte Civic Center, Five Points Baseball Complex. Oviedo High School and Dream Lake Park in Apopka. Youngsters may also register at the SYSA office in Altamonte Springs.

For further information, call 869-7972.

#### Peters Sets Juniors Wrestling

Lake Mary High School will be holding a "Juniors" Wrestling Camp this Summer from June 11-13. The camp is designed for middle school boys and assist wrestlers in learning about the phases of amateur wrestling.

The daily sessions will cover the rule and regulations of wrestling. Emphasis will be on individualized instruction as video tapes and films will be utilized as instructional

The cost will be \$45. Pre-Registration must be received

by June 4. Regular registration is \$55.

Head Lake Mary wrestling coach Doug Peters and assistant Ron Pinnell will be the directors of the event. For more information call Peters at Lake Mary High School at 323-2110.

#### Big League To Open Tonight

The Little League Big League Baseball season opens fonight at 7:30 at Lake Brantley High School when Altamonte Springs battles Apopka West Seminole.

Altamonte, comprised of the non-senior members of Lake Mary High School's state runner-up baseball team, is coached by Allen Tuttle and Larry Holbrook. Sean Flaherty will hurl tonight.

Apopka West Seminole, which is coached by Richard Coffey, will be missing several players due to the Central Florida-Polk County All-Star game tonight at Tinker Field

The AWS team is comprised of Lake Brantley and Apopka players.

#### Oviedo LL To Hold Fund-Raiser

May 31 at the Meat World parking lot to raise funds in support of Oviedo Big League baseball. The barbeque will start at 11:30 a.m. and last until 5:30

p.m. Pork rib dinners are priced at \$4.50 and chicken dinners will cost \$4.

Oviedo Little League will hold a barbeque on Saturday.

The Oviedo Big League team generally consists of players from the Oviedo High varsity team, which advanced to the 3A State Tournament this past season. The Big League team, which is being sponsored by the Anden Group, will be coached by Oviedo High skipper Howard Mabie along with assistants Rob Williams and David Butterfield.

#### Altamonte Sets Doubles Play

The city of Altamonte Springs Leisure Services Department will be sponsoring a men's and women's doubles tournament at the Westmonte Center on May 22-25.

Entry fee is \$12 per team play one can of new tennis balls. Entry deadline is May 20. Format will be 2 of 3 acts with a 12-point tiebreaker. USTA rules will apply.

The City of Altamonte Springs is also organizing a youth

team for summer play. The team is open to unranked players 17 and under. Cost is \$10 per player.

For more information on both, contact Charlie Topps at 862-0090.

#### Copeland Fete Set For May 31

A retirement dinner for Lyman High's Dick Copeland will be held Saturday. May 31 at 6:30 at Lyman High School.

Copuland retired after coaching the girls backetball and buys golf teams this past season. Cost for the dinner is 915.

For more information, contact dinner carries for Larry Baker at 831-5600 or 699-4235.

# Cook Makes Successful Comeback

NEW SMYRNA BEACH - Making a very successful comeback at the fast New Smyrna half-mile of pavement, former track champion Jack Cook drove the Bob's Space Racers Firebird to a wire-to-wire victory on Saturday night. Cook is now going on the road for the summer, but plans to come back in the fall with a brand new race car.

David Rogers, who challenged most of the way, had to settle for second. Rounding out the top five were Lee Faulk, Mike Goldberg and defending track champion Joe Middleton. Cook also turned fast time and won the heat.

Getting ready for this coming Saturday's Armed Forces 100-lap Thundercar Championship, young Ronnie Roach, the defending Florida State Champion, was declared the winner of that division's main event when actual first place finisher Joe Jones was disqualified.

James Carter was second, followed by Bill Kinley, John Cochran in the J.B.'s Fish Camp Firebird and veteran Del King of Titusville. Another strong favorite to win the

#### Auto Racing

Armed Forces 100 will be Casey Hawthorne of Sanford in the Budweiser car.

In four-cylinder action, Gene Van Alstine caught up with early leader Bobby Sears, then drove around him and went on to another win.

Adopting a very aggressive driving style, Gary Salvatore won the roadrunner feature, then was the winning co-pilot in the Great American Sack Race. The car, sponsored by Action Performance Products, was driven by Art Chapman. In this event, the driver wears a large shopping bag over his helmet, while the co-pilot gives him directions.

Charles Rush won the Detroit Demolition. Peanut Northup was second.

LATE MODELS Fastest Qualifler: Jack Cook, Ormand Beach, 18.300 sec.

Heat (16 laps) — 1. Ceek.
Feature (25 laps) — 1. Jack Ceek, Ormand Beach; 2. David
Regers, Orlands; 3. Lee Faulk, Orlands; 4. Mike Galdberg,
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Lap Leader: Jack Cook, 1-25.

THUMDERCARS

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Lap Leaders: Rennie Reach, 1-4; Harry Brasee, 5-9; Jee Janes, 10-20.

FOUR CYLINDERS Heat (5 lass) — 1. Jerry Symens, New Smyrne Beech Feeture (15 lass) — 1. Gene Van Aletine, Reckledge; 2. Betby Seers, Octoon; 3. Bill Martin, Senterd; 4. Butch Carr, Turkey Lake Park; 5. Chris Bietr, Deltone; 6. Jerry Symens,

Turkey Lake Part; S. Chris Biehr, Deltene; 6. Jerry Symens, New Smyrne Beach.

Lap Leaders: Bebby Seers, 1-7; Gene Van Alstine, 8-15.

ROADRUMMERS

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Feature (10 laps) — 1. Gery Selvatore, Daytona Beach; 2. Mitte Kubarnet, Language; 3. Den Ewen Jr., DeBery; 4. Jeff Rinshert, Daytona Sheres; 5. Leonard Detteff, New Smyrne Beach; 6. Mitte Filtch, Samuale; 7. David Berry, Oek Hill; 8. Tammu Ellia. Edecuator.

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THE GREAT AMERICAN
THE GREAT AMERICAN SACK RACE

1. Driver: Art Chapman, Deviene Beach. Co-Pilet: Gery Salvetere, Deviene Beach.

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Rain Halts

Indy Trials

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Off-

track activity took center stage

Monday at Indianapolis Motor Speedway while rain halted

practice for the Indianapolis 500

fastest lap, reaching 212.414

mph in his Lola-Cosworth. which has qualified in the mid-

dle of the second row for the May

Defending champion Danny

Sullivan, former winner Tom

Sneva and Kevin Cogan also

surpassed 210 mph. Only 16

cars practiced Monday. The

speedway did not open for

practice until 3:32 p.m. because

28 current qualifiers for the 33-car field, was involved in the only incident of the day when

his Lola-Cosworth lost an oil line

late in the session. The car's

qualifying speed of 207.082 mph

is the mark drivers will be

concentrating on next weekend.

Once the field is full, cars must

beat the slowest qualified car's

Three drivers who practiced

Monday are trying to find suffi-

cient speed to make a qualifying

attempt next weekend. They

were rookie Rick Minskiewicz.

were rookie Rick Miaskiewicz, veteran Johnny Parsons and optic Gehlhausen, who made his 1988 againstway, debut in a law of the month of 198,983 mph in a 1985 March-Couworth but failed to complete the final phase of his driver's test.

Parsons tested several slower

Parsons tested several slower

cars Monday, failing to break 200 mph in a 1985 March-

Cosworth or an Eagle-Cosworth

previously used by rookie Jan

Paraons is expected to make a

qualifying attempt next

weekend, as are veterans Dick

Rich Vogler, an Indianapolis driver who made his 500 debut

last year, joined the Morales

Racing team lineup Monday. He

will drive a 1986 March. Cosworth for the team that

aiready has put three-time

champion Johnny Rutherford

into the field. Vogler was to drive

Two A.J. Foyt backup cars are

likely to make qualifying at-

tempts next weekend as well.

with veteran George Snider and rookie Mike Nish driving. Nish's

car was slightly damaged when it scraped the speedway wall

during a qualifying run Sunday, but Poyt said it will be ready for

One-time starter Jim Crawford

awaits delivery of a new engine

in hopes of putting his March-

Buick into the race. Danny

practice Tuesday.

a 1985 March before the move.

Simon and Gary Bettenhausen.

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speed to make the race.

Geoff Brabham, the slowest of

Mario Andretti had the day's

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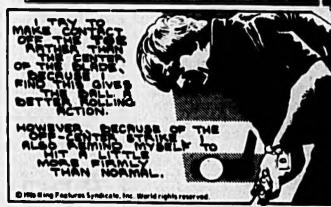
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## 100 43 13 Pants Pulls Off 11-5 Victory

Pants USA strengthened its second place standing in the Sanford Men's Softball League Monday night with an 11-5 victory over Six Flags Nursery at Pinehurst Field.

Pants USA improved to 11-2 with the win and trails first place Tim Raines Connection (10-0) by one-half game. Six Flags Numery dropped to two and a half games back at 8-3.

A six-run fourth inning paved the way for Pants USA. Joe Benton led off the inning with a solo homer while Steve "Shamu" Shapiro later smacked

#### Softball

his second two-run homer of the game. Chuck McMullan added a solo shot in the fifth and Dave Hudick unloaded a solo homer in the sixth.

homer for Six Flags while Buddy Stumpf added three singles.

In other action Monday night.
McKee Development thrashed Brown Bovert. 21-6, and Bill Knapp's upended Central

Florida Hospital, 12-5.

Ray Mack pounded out five Steve Stock had two hits each.

hits, including a two-run homer. and drove in five runs to pave the way for McKee Development. Willie Harrison slugged a pair of homers and drove in four runs while Brett VonHerbulis and Terry Russi also homered.

three hits, including a three-run. inside-the-park homer, to lead Bill Knapp's. Harry McCarty added a two-run homer while Doug Emmons, Jim Gault and

Kopp also took fifth on beam, eighth on bers and minth on

#### Willie Merkerson had three Jim Clements smacked a solo hits, including a solo homer, to lead the way for Brown Bovert. Mark Andrews banged out

Ongais, who has already quali-fied, also awaits a new Butck from the factory. Former Indy winner Gordon Johncock is trying to find a car for the race and one possibility is the Menard Racing group, which is searching for a driver. Herm Johnson was lost to the Menard team with severe foot injuries in a practice crash last week. floor exercise and that paved the way for a fourth in the all-round.

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# Invitational Helps SGA Toward Goal

vault.

The Sanford Cymnastics Association continued to strive towards its goal of a brand new facility as it hosted the Hardee's Invitational earlier this month at Lake Mary High School.

While all proceeds went toward the SOA building fund. the association's gymnasta also turned in some excellent performances.

in the Class IV 9-11 age division. Shana Prestiglacomo finished fourth in the all-around competition led by a first place on floor exercise with a source of 9.0. She also took eighth on the uneven parallel bars and sixth on the balance beam. Mary Burke took seventh in the all-around led by a minth on the result and 10th on bars.

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Also taking an individual first place was flammy Wengsuwan who was the balance basin and she also placed 10th on floor exercise to take eighth all-around. Also winning individual

## **Gymnastics**

ribbons in the 9-11 age division were Brett Leckie (third on

were Brett Leckie (third on beam, third on vault, sixth on floor). Sherri Zingler (sixth on vault, seventh on floor, eighth on vault, seventh on floor, eighth on beam). Abbie McClinieck (fifth on floor, seventh on beam) and Lea Streeter (fourth on beam) and Lea Streeter (fourth on beam) eighth on floor).

In the 12 and over division. Jodi Kunge finished sixth in the all-around competition with fourth places on vault and beam and sevenths on floor exercise and best, flue Daugherty tied Kunge for stath all-around with a fifth on beam, sinth on bare and eighth on floor exercise.

In the under 9 age group. Christic Partons teek 10th on floor and Hibt Rood placed eighth on beam.

# NATION

## IN BRIEF

#### New NASA Head Gets To Work; Launch Options Considered

WASHINGTON (UPI) - As an indication of things to come, new NASA administrator James Fletcher was called to testify before Congress today - less than 24 hours after being sworn in to lead the space agency out of its greatest crisis.

A House Appropriations subcommittee wanted to hear how Fletcher plans to put the space program back on track, and how much it will cost taxpayers.

At a news conference after he took the oath of office Monday, Fletcher promised to get shuttles flying again following the Challenger disaster, but not "until we can assure ourselves and the nation that future shuttle missions are safe and are reliable.

Philip Culbertson, general manager of the National Acronautics and Space Administration, said Monday NASA is trying to keep all its options open for getting cargo into orbit and has even considered booking flights on the French Ariane rocket.

In Peking, the China Daily newspaper Monday said the Ministry of Astronautics has agreed to use Long March-3 rockets to launch two satellites - the Palapa B and Westar VI — for Teresat Inc., a Texas-based joint venture.

"We are only doing it ... because NASA is not in the position to launch on schedule." Teresat President Henry A. Schwartz said in New York.

The two communications satellites were originally launched by a U.S. space shuttle but their rockets failed, leaving them in a useless orbit. They were recovered by the shuttle Discovery in 1984.

#### Group Charges KAL 007 Coverup

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A citizens group has demanded that Congress investigate its charges that the Air Force erased a radar tape to cover up the 1983 attack on a Korean airliner by a Soviet fighter jet that killed 269

'The government has covered up the facts," said former U.S. diplomat John Keppel at a news conference Monday. called by the Fund for Constitutional Government, a public interest group.

Keppel, a specialist in Soviet politics who served with U.S. embassies in Moscow and Scoul, suggested the Korean Air Lines Flight 007 was involved in a U.S. spy mission when it was shot down by a missile into the Sea of Japan Aug. 31, 1983.

The U.S. government, blaming the Kremlin for the "KAL 007 massacre." released tapes of the voices of Soviet pilots over the Russian island of Sakhalin after the attack that killed all crew and passengers, including 62 Americans.

But Keppel charged Monday that voice tapes were falsified and the Air Force "erased a radar tape" covering the 747's path into the buffer zone adjacent to Soviet air

"The evidence indicates that not only has the tape of the intercepted voices of Soviet pilots over Sakhalin been falsified, the tape of the Japanese air control communications with KAL 007 gives evidence of falsification as well,"

#### 75,000-Acre Fire Contained

HAMPSTEAD, N.C. (UPI) - Exhausted firefighters took advantage of a light drizzle and calm winds to check an 8-day-old inferno that has raged through 117 square miles of coastal North Carolina swamp.

"It's not spreading, but it's not out by any means," emergency management spokesman Tom Ditt said Monday night.

Gusty winds that had whipped up 100-foot-high walls of flames in the Holly Shelter Swamp calmed Monday and a light drizzle fell on the fire's eastern flank along U.S. Highway 17 about 15 miles northeast of Wilmington.

"It's not spreading," said Charlie Crail of the U.S. Forest Service, "but it's going to be a while yet before it is contained. They've got a couple of bad spots on the north end and on the south end."

No homes have burned in the persistent blaze, which has consumed 75,000 acres of woodlands, but a private forester had a fatal heart attack last Monday and more than two dozen firefighters have suffered smoke inhalation and minor injuries.

#### Hitchhiker Tells Torture Tale

KERRVILLE, Texas (UPI) - A witness said members of a family charged in a torture-murder conspiracy slipped a noose around his neck and forced him to dig a grave and sign a suicide note - but spared him because he won a

Travis Boyd, 38, a drifter, testified Monday that members of the Ellebracht ranching clan also stung him with a cattle prod. threatened him with a knife and doused him with blood before staking his life on the toss of the coin.

'Welcome to your nightmare." Boyd said he was told by Walter Wesley Ellebracht Jr.

Testimony was to resume today in the trial of Ellebracht. 33: his father. Walter Sr., 55: and former ranch employee Carlton Robert Caldwell, 21.

The three are charged under a Texas organized crime statute with conspiracy to commit kidnapping and murder in the March 1984 death of Anthony Bates, a drifter from Huntsville, Ala.

#### DPT Vaccine To Get Scrutiny

ATLANTA (UPI) - Federal immunization experts agreed with protesting parents that closer scrutiny is needed of a controversial whooping cough vaccine that has been blamed for injuring and killing a number of children.

Members of the Dissatisfied Parents Together appeared Monday at a meeting of experts gathered at the national Centers for Disease Control to discuss the Diphtheria-Pertussis-Tetanus (DPT) vaccine and other preventive drugs.

The vaccine DPT is given to children in a series of injections starting in infancy to prevent all three diseases. Several parents, some teary-eyed, described to federal health officials how their children suffered or died after receiving the combined pertussis (whooping cough)

#### Women in Lead For Governor

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) - Former Lincoln Mayor Helen Boosalis was the strongest Democratic contender with two women and a former state GOP chairman battling for the Republican nomination on the eve of Tuesday's primary for governor.

On the Republican side the field is led by two women. state Treasurer Key Orr and Nancy Hoch. a University of Nebraaka regent. Orr - endorsed by Maureen Reagan, the president's daughter — and Hoch appeared deadlocked with Kermit Brashear, former state OOP chairman, close behind in the eight-candidate Republican field.

Nebraska could become the first state to have female candidates for governor at the top of both party tickets.

### Sanford

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The new plans are being developed by Simmons, Falson and the city's engineering firm, Conklin, Porter and Holmes, following the city's loss of the Yankee Lake property as site for its spray effluent disposal system.

In addition to cutting the project's cost for city residents through the \$8.6 million in grants. Sanford hopes to shave another \$5 million off the project by securing an Environmental Protection Agency grant for the modifications the city must make to sewage piping which combines stormwater with wastewater when it rains. Simmons said.

This aspect of the project would also have been necessary under the Yankee Lake program. he said.

According to Smith, although \$3 million of the \$8 million in DER grants was allocated specifically for the purchase of Yankee Lake, the agency will

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on an "urgent trip to Moscow"

Hammer, president of Oc-

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mission.

Moscow.

Robert P. Gale.

Gale's team had died.

all grant monies to the spray irrigation system the city hopes to implement without having to buy any additional disposal

Simmons did, however, recommend on Monday night that due to its possible disposal potential, soil studies be continued at a 2,200-acre site located east of the city, along Lake Jessup. Simmons said the purchase of this site if the DER studies were to rule out Sanford's disposing the 1 million gallons of effluent into the lake or the St. Johns River during the wet weather season.

This property has been offered to Sanford for \$5,317,314. It is one of seven sites the city targeted last month as possible locations for its effluent disposal system. The city spent \$9,000 to purchase lease and sale options for these properties and has already determined that the six other sites do not pan out from either an ecomomic or disposal capability standpoint. Simmons

Sanford's proposed disposal

city may want to consider

said.

system will consist of two main probably allow Sanford to apply pipes, running from the Poplar

#### Kremlin contacts. Hammer said Gale had been performing bone-marrow transplants - the only projecture that can aid victims of severe radiation - at a rate of one or two per day.

Soviet officials said Sunday cidental Petroleum Corp., said that danger from the damaged he was paying all expenses of reactor had passed and that they the medical team, headed by were determined to resume use UCLA bone marrow expert Dr. of the plant's other three reactors as soon as possible.

At an airport news conference In Vienna, Morris Rosen, head in Los Angeles prior to leaving of the International Atomic Energy Agency's nuclear safety Monday, Hammer said he spoke division, said it appeared, from to Gale May 7 and was told none data made available by the of the patients treated so far by Soviets, that nuclear fuel would not burn through the bottom of Hammer, taking about the reactor and into the earth.

\$500,000 worth of medical Rosen said that conclusion supplies with him, said he was drawn "through a lot of planned to meet with Gale in calculations (the Soviets) have proved to themselves, and I Gale arrived in the Soviet think correctly so, that this will Union nearly two weeks ago - not happen. That is very signifiwith the help of Hammer's cant."

## April Retail Sales Up

sales climbed 0.5 percent in Department said today.

Advance estimates of U.S. retail sales last month, adjusted for seasonal differences, totaled \$116.78 billion. up from a revised \$116.16 billion in March. according to the monthly Census Bureau survey of retail busi-

It was the largest percentage increase since December 1985.

**STOCKS** 

Automotive dealers showed committee chairman, Megonegal sales of \$27.8 billion, a 4.1 percent gain, following a 3.4 percent setback in March.

It was the biggest gain in auto them up to date." department analysts said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retail when sales rose by 1.2 percent. Sales went up 0.4 percent in April due mostly to a surge in January, but they slipped back I auto buying, the Commerce percent in February and 0.9 can grow in a healthy state, and percent in March, according to not suffer from an explosion of revised figures contained in to- growth." Megonegal said.

day's report.

sales since September 1985.

Avenue plant to the airport and the golf course, and a series of 'spin-off' lines to sprinklers located in these areas and also at the city's parks, Simmons said. The residential and commer-

cial spray irrigation system will be implemented soon after the DER's 1989 compliance deadline as a means of accommodationg the increased disposal needs anticipated through the city's growth. Simmons said.

Also targeted to accommodate growth is an arrangement where new city developments would have their waste treated at the Poplar Avenue plant and then it piped back for on site disposal. Simmons said. Simmons estimated that by

1989, the city would be generating 4.8 million gallons of effluent a day during the dry season, with an additional 1 million gallons-a-day during the wet season. Dry season disposal would see approximately 3 million of these

daily. I million at the golf course and the balance at city parks. Simmoms said.

gallons sprayed at the airport

The additional 1 million daily gallons generated during the wet weather season would go into Lake Monroe or the St. John's River, contingent on DER ap-

proval, he said. Sanford has spent the last 18 months in unsuccessful efforts to challenge the DER edict while also attempting to comply with it through the purchase of

Yankee Lake. Last month, City Attorney William Colbert gave continued challenge a less than 50 percent chance for success, although he said the odds were markably improved now that the matter could be adressed in court. rather than by state agencies.

Smith said last week the grants promised Sanford to develop a land application system at Yankee Lake would go to "a more cooperative city" if commissioners voted to take the agency to court.

"Technically," according to Smith, because the DER initially approved a Sanford wastewater project that targeted Yankee Lake, his agency could have pulled the funding in February. when the city lost its condemnation bid to acquire the property.

## ...Fallout

Continued from page 1A Albany, N.Y.; and Cheyenne. Wyo. - in concentrations ranging from 17 to 360 picocuries per liter. In Santa Fe. monitors

also detected low concentrations of ruthenium-103 and cesium-137, two other radioactive substances. Reports from government

cubic meter of air: in Phoenix, they reported 0.0023 picocuries per cubic meter. "In summary." the task force said. "we continue to see low levels of radioactivity from

taken Friday in Spokane, Wash.,

and Phoenix. Monitors in

Spokane measured 0.072

picocuries of the substance per

Chernobyl ... in precipitation samples in various locations monitoring stations also showed across the country. Trace contraces of radioactive iodine-131 centrations are occasionally dein ground-level air samples tected in air samples."

## ...Board

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fessional, and is a former Pennsylvania high school principal and assistant superintendent of schools.

"I'm anxious to see Lake Mary develop into a fine city. We've got the Comprehensive Land Use Plan and the Land Development Code in place so the city

said the group had accomplished "a complete revamping of the personnel policies, and brought

"We must have a sound basis when they rose by 9.7 percent, for employees to develop as the city grows." he said.

President Charlie Webster said not be reached for comment. Megonegal "will be sorely

"He's been a fine commissioner and representative of the people," he said. "It's been nice serving with Russ, and I'm going to miss him.' "I'm surprised he has decided

not to run," commissioner Buzz Petsos said. "I'm sorry to hear it. and I hate to see him leave. I'm sure the city wishes him the best, he added." "We certainly appreciate the services he's provided, and we're

sorry to lose him." commissioner Ken King said. "We certainly wish him well." "He's worked very hard for the

In his work as personnel city, and the community - both the city and the county - will miss him." Tremel said. "That's a personal choice, but

I've enjoyed working with him." City Manager Kathy Rice said. "He's a really good commissioncr."

Mayor Dick Fess, who is also Fellow commissioner and CIA up for re-election this fall, could

-Paul Schaefer

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#### **AREA DEATHS**

#### EUGENE BOUTE

Avacado Ave., Sanford, died May 10 at Central Florida Regional Hospital following a short illness. Wisconsin in 1969. He was a Born in Quincy, Dec. 6, 1918, he retired welder and was a moved to Sanford 37 years ago member of St. Augustine from Havanna, Fla. He was a Catholic Church. He was a former construction laborer.

Survivors include his wife. Workers-CIO and Augle's Elders. Avon: five sons, Ronald Lake Wales, Carolyn Boule, St. grandchildren. Petersburg: 12 grandchildren.

Daytona Beach, is in charge of charge of arrangements. arrangements. ELOISE E. GOOD

Mrs. Eloise E. Good, 58, of 106 Funeral Notice Orange Drive, Sanford, died Monday at her residence. Born 6000, ELOISE E. struction Company and a evening from a total member of the Sanford Alliance collection.

rell. Sanford: Mother, Dorothy Zuelch, Sanford; brother Dale Zuelch, Dallas, Texas: 11 grandchildren.

Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary/Sanford, is in charge of attangements. JAMES M. SIEG SR.

Mr. James H. Sieg Sr., 86, of

679 Woodridge Drive, Fern Park. Mr. Eugene Boule, 67, 1014 died Saturday at his residence. Born Nov. 17, 1899 in Americus. Ga., he moved to Fern Park from

Survivors include his wife. McDonald, Savannah. Ga. Christine: two sons. James H. Eugene Jackie Newson, Tyrone Jr., Menomonee Falls, Wis., Boule, Leonard Boule and Eugene F., Chattanooga, Tenn.; Eugene Boule all of Sanford; six two daughters. Sister Marilyn. daughters. Betty Newson. Madison. Wis., Patricia A. Rochester. N.Y., Carolyn Williams, Regina Vallot. Ava Boule. Cathy Boule and Tiffany Robert M., Savannah, Ga.; two Boute, all of Sanford; father, sisters, Louise Sikes, Orlando, Hughwell Boule, St. Petersburg: Ada Belle Peth, Daytona Beach; two sisters. Annie Mae Holmes. 13 grandchildren: 11 great-

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Oct. 5. 1927 in Cleveland, Ohio, all 18 Orange Orive, Santard, who died to Sanford from Manafield, Ohio in 1969. She was a secretary for Briar Con-

Church.

Survivors include her husband. Fred L.; two sons.
Michael J., Sanford. Tracy A., DeBary: two daughters. Judy Lively. Orange City. Susan Harman Michael Sunday. Susan Harman Michael BOUIE, EUGENE

— Funeral services for Eugene Baule, 67, 1914 Avecade Ave., Sentord, who died May 19 will be hold Seturday, May 17, of Allen Chapel AME Church at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John Weedard officiating. Viousing hours 3-9:39 p.m. Friday at Wilson Eichells Martuary and 7 a.m. to corvice time at A Chapel AME Church on Saturday, Interwell be in Reetland Comptany, Seatord, R.J. Geineur Funeral Home, Daylong Beach, in Seator.

# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

#### Fire Devours Grassland In Bone-Dry Big Cypress

BIG CYPRESS NATIONAL PRESERVE (UPI) -Firefighters set backfires and dropped water by air Monday to stop a blaze that had devoured 7,000 acres of grassland in the bone-dry Big Cypress swamp.

The fire, sparked by lightning Sunday, blazed in the middle of the 560,000-acre Big Cypress National Preserve, which is in southwest Florida and just north of Everglades National Park. There were no reports of injuries or structures destroyed.

Firefighters back-fired brush fringing the blaze. eliminating fuel the fire needs to grow, said Pat Toles, a spokeswoman with the National Forest Service. Four helicopters, including an air tanker, doused the flames. Toles said the fire was about three miles north of U.S. 41

and a mile and a half away from a rural subdivision. Some

of the 45 firefighters battling the blaze built a line to hold

#### off flames, but Toles said evacuations were not planned. No Suit By Former Film Queen

MIAMI (UPI) - Actress Hedy LaMarr has decided not to sue The Globe because the tabloid newspaper dropped plans to publish photographs taken of the former film queen by a plastic surgeon that were stolen from her

Attorney Ellis Rubin said he had planned to file a lawsuit in Dade County Court Monday, but The Globe of Boca Raton. Fla., agreed not to publish any photographs of LaMarr. 71. He said the pictures of LaMarr's face were taken by a plastic surgeon she had consulted about undergoing cosmetic surgery.

Globe officials contacted by United Press International said they knew nothing about the photographs.

Rubin contended that the friend, who he identified as Mark Erickson, then sold the pictures to The Globe for

## State Leaders Support Preserve

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Gov. Bob Graham and state lawmakers are lined up to give support to a bill calling for the 128,000-acre expansion of South Florida's Big Cypress National Preserve in conjunction with the construction of Interstate 75.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., and Rep. Tom Lewis, R-Fla. - who introduced the legislation - were scheduled to join Graham and other members of the state's House delegation at a subcommittee hearing today to urge the bill be

The Chiles-Lewis bill has the support of the entire state congressional delegation and key environmental groups. The Interior Department supports the bill in concept, a Lewis aide said.

DEAR ABBY: You were wrong in your answer to "New Mexico Mess," the grandmother who was concerned about her 15-year-old grandson's sexually active relationship with an 18-year-old girl. You stated that the girl could be charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Abby, New Mexico's claim to shame is that the age of consent in this state is 13!

My heart goes out to the grandmother. Tragically, the type of situation she describes is not uncommon. I know of one case where a 13-year-old girl became involved with a 40-year-old man against her parents' wishes. The authorities could do nothing about it because the child had given her consent!

As a state senator, I have twice carried a bill to our Legislature that would raise the age of consent to 16 for both boys and girls - 18 when force is involved. Twice, Abby, I have come back empty-handed.

I intend to keep carrying this bill back to Santa Fe until I get it through. Perhaps if this appeared in your column it might

SEN. W.P. VANDERGRIFF. NEW MEXICO STATE

DEAR SEN. VANDERGRIFF: I'll try! This is a plea to all my New Mexico readers: Phone or write to your state legislators and let them know that you



think the age of consent should be raised to 16.

Are you with me. Alamogordo, Albuquerque, Carlsbad, Clovis, Farmington, Gallup, Hobbs, Las Cruces, Portales and Roswell?

DEAR ABBY: I hope you can help us come to some kind of agreement. When my husband and I go to a restaurant or a public place and he holds the door open for me. I walk on in. About that time, another couple or even some women walk up. and he continues holding the door open for them. He says I should wait until all the others have gone in. I say he should follow me in and let the others open the door for themselves. (If there's another man, he should hold the door open for his lady.)

When my husband and I get separated — which is often when he keeps holding the door open for people — he gets upset. Should I wait, or should my

husband turn the door over to those who walk up and follow

LEE IN QUARTZSITE, ARIZ.

DEAR LEE: Your husband should hold the door open for you, and those who follow

closely on your heels - be they men or women. If he's holding the door for so many that you and he become separated, he's overdoing it. And if this is the biggest problem you and he ever have, you're lucky.

DEAR ABBY: I am the writer of the original "Forgotten Parents" letter, and having read the follow-up letters you have published since, I would like to clarify a few points:

Perhaps I did not make myself clear when I stated that our son owed us (his parents) \$10,000 and has made no effort to repay any part of it. We merely wondered if it had any bearing on the fact that he had severed his relationship with us.

We do, in fact, have a promissory note, which we would never, under any circumstances, put into force. I am sure my son knows this. We have no idea why he did not repay the money. The money is insignificant in comparison with the loss of our son and grandchildren.

To clarify further, I would like your readers to know that we did send our son several written messages, asking for an explanation, but received no answer. I telephoned his wife and asked her what was wrong, and she said there wasn't anything wrong, and was reluctant to discuss the situation.

I have only one consolation that I am I, and he is he — for I would not want to have his guilt when either his father or I dies.

FORGOTTEN MOTHER

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#### UCF Announces Reunion Concert

After an absence of over five years, the performing ensemble, Basically Baroque will reunite for a concert at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 25 in UCF's music rehearsal hall.

The concert will feature Patricia Stenberg on oboe and recorder: Sabina Micarelli, violin; Lee Eubank, bass; and Gary Wolf, piano. The group will offer works by J.S. Bach and G.F. Telemann.

Micarelli, Eubank, and Wolf are all current members of UCF's Department of Music. Stenberg, a former UCF faculty member, is now conductor of the Sarasota Community Orchestra and soloist with the Florida West Coast Symphony.

Basically Baroque was formed nearly 10 years ago and became popular throughout the state. The group performed together on a recording titled "Basically Baroque" and all four members are recording artists with Golden Crest Records.

#### 'Young Authors' Conference Held

Forty-seven young authors from Seminole County's elementary schools participated in the Young Authors' Conference May 2 at Crooms High School, Sanford. The day's activities included group sharing, a writing experience, an ice cream sundae break, compliments of Friendly Restaurants, and a presentation by illustrator Jeni

Each student author submitted an original book and a poem for judging. The competition was divided into primary (K-3) and intermediate (4-5) catagories.

Each winner received a hardbound book with blank pages. for future creations, compliments of Gloria Orseck, owner of Just For Kids, and a \$50 savings bond by Mr. Robert Lewis, Executive Director of the Greater Seminole Chamber of Com-

Winners in each category are as follows:

Primary First: Geoffrey Peace, Grade 1. Keeth Elementary: Second: Elizabeth Van Landingham. Grade 2. Longwood Elementary: Third: Kelly Clement, Grade 3, Woodlands Elementary: Honorable Mention: Brandi

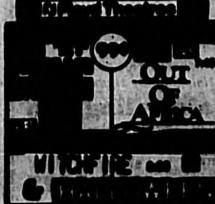
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Grade 4. English Estates Ele-Third: Stan Goykhman, Grade 5, Casselberry Elementary: Honorable Mention: Jon Clarke

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ing a parent-tot exercise program from 10-11 a.m. on Mondays at the Eastmonte Center. Classes will be held from May 12-July 21. For more information contact Eastmonte Park at

only beginning May 10 through June 8. For more information call Westmonte Park at 863-



## Who's Cooking?

The Evening Herald welcomes suggestions for cooks of the week. Do you know someone you would like to see featured in this spot? The Cook of the Week column is published every Wednesday.

Novice cooks and ethnic cooks, as well as experienced cooks and master chefs add a different dimensionto dining. Who is your choice? Maybe it's your mother, father, brother, sister or friend.

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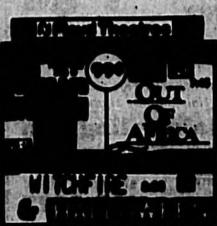
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## Leisure Services Summer Classes

The Altamonte Springs Department of Leisure Services is offering Kids Kraft Korner classes for youth ages three and older at the Eastmonte and Westmonte Centers beginning May 12. Classes will meet once a week for one hour. For more information contact the Eastmonte Center at 830-3880 or the Westmonte Center at

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Pool Opens To The Public: The Westmonte pool will be opened to the public from 12-6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday



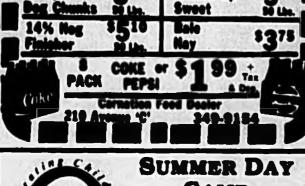
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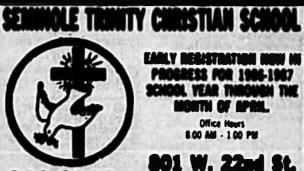
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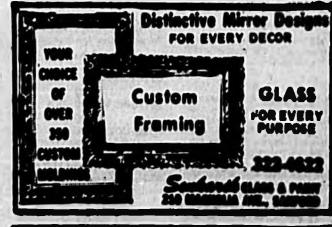
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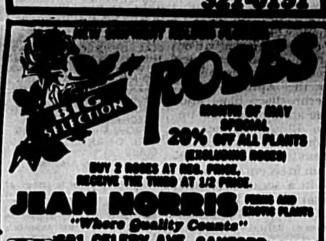


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NOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING

THE BOARD OF COUNTY

SEMINOLE COUNTY will hold

a public hearing in Room W-120 of the Seminole County Services

Building, 1101 East First Street,

Senford. Florida, on May 27, 1986 at 7:00 p.m. or as soon

thereafter as possible to consid-

er possible land use changes to the Seminele County Com-

prehensive Plan. This public

hearing is the first of two that

are required by Chapter 143, Florida Statutes. No conclusions

have been reached at this time. Should the Board of County

Commissioners decide to amend

the Comprehensive Plan, an ordinance will be enacted to

accomplish this purpose. The

ordinance below identifies the properties which will be the

subject of the public hearings.

Seminole County, Florida AN ORDINANCE AMEND

ING ORDINANCE 77-25 WHICH

AMENDS THE LAND USE

ELEMENT OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COM-

1. E. PARKER HARRISON FROM: GENERAL RURAL

POLICIES - See specific

changes described below.
TO: COMMERCIAL

PLANNING AREA 1, SHORT

PLAN PAGE 114 COMMER-

III TO PERMIT COMMER-

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COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT AT THE INTERSEC-

TION OF S.R. 44 AND ORANGE SOULEVARD.

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FROM: A-I AGRICULTURE

TO: C-I RETAIL COMMER-

the following described pro-

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Govt. Lot 1, 5 of SR 46, less N

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Sec. 25-19-30. Also known as

Parcel 44 on Tax Assessor's

Map #5. (Further described as

2.9 acres located at the SW corner of SR 46 and Orange

2. CHARLES GRAMLIN FROM: LOW DENSITY RES-

TO: MEDIUM DENSITY

FOR THE PURPOSE OF

TO: R-2 ONE AND TWO

the following described pro-

Lots 101 and 102, Plat Bank 1.

Page 41, in Sec. 32-19-31.

(Further described as two lots at the SE corner of Midway and

FROM: GENERAL RURAL

TO: MEDIUM DENSITY

FOR THE PURPOSE OF

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### 'Arab-Bashing' Could **Hurt Peace Chances**

By Jim Anderson

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Middle Eastern diplomats and U.S. officials are concerned that the administration's campaign against Libya's Moammar Khadafy is turning into general Arab-bashing that will hurt long-term chances for peace.

Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy, in the wake of the crushing defeat in Congress of the administration's proposal to sell Saudi Arabia \$354 million in missiles, said: "Saudi Arabia was seen to be pro-terror and antipeace. That's what happened.

We tend to treat all Arabs as one big bloc. That's a terrible mistake."

An official in Murphy's bureau of Near East Affairs said. "Because Khadafy is an Arab and supports terrorism. Congress jumped to the conclusion that all Arabs are terrorists. And it's not only Congress: you can see the same stereotypes in newspaper cartoons and the rest of the media."

The official said the State Department tried to anticipate the problem by sending the White House a paragraph for President Reagan's "winds of freedom" speech to the U.S. Chamber of

Commerce on April 23. The official said wryly. "That was the part of the speech that was not reported."

In the speech. Reagan said, "Let no one mistake this (fight against terrorism) for a conflict between the western democracies and the Arab world. ... Arab nations themselves have been been forced to endure terrorist attacks from this (terrorist) minori-

Ironically, Syria which was accused by West German and Israeli authorities this week of being involved in the April 5 West Berlin disco blast and the attempt to blow up an El Al airliner in London - has been the heaviest loser to terror-

ism in recent weeks. In a series of bombs that blew up a number of buses, 144 people were killed and 149 seriously injured in Syria.

The Syrian government put the blame for the blasts, at various times, on Israeli intelligence, Iraq and the Moslem Brotherhood, a shadowy fundamentalist group opposed to

President Hafez Assad. One issue repeatedly mentioned in the House debate before the Saudi arms package was voted down was Saudi financial support for the Palestine Liberation

Organization. Murphy pointed out | REZONING

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FROM: A-1 AGRICULTURE TO: R-2 ONE AND TWO FAMILY DWELLING, the following described pro-

The W 1991.3 ft. of N 12 of NW The W 1301.3 ft. of N Vr of NW Vr of Sec. 18-36-31, lying S of ACL. Railroad (less the N 30 ft. and less the Northerly 30 ft. running parallel and adjacent to the Sly right of-way of ACL. Railroad and less road right-of-way on W of Santard Avenue. Also known es Parcel 4B on Tax Assessor Map #171. (Further described as 23.8 acres located E of Sanford Avenue, 5 of Cardinal Industries (DIST. #5)

difference in the out-4. HAGEN HOMES,INC. FROM: LOW INTENSITY URBAN Clovis Maksoud.

DWELLING.

TO: LOW DENSITY RESI-DENTIAL FOR THE PURPOSE OF REZONING FROM: A-I AGRICULTURE TO: R-IA SINGLE FAMILY

the following described property: Parcels 11, 12, and 13 in Sec. 22-20-30. Tax Assessor's Map #136. (Further described as 10.2 acres on the N side of C-427. 12 mile W of Hwy. 17-92. (DIST #2) S. JOE BAKER

FROM: LOW DENSITY RES-TO: PLANNED UNIT DEV-ELOPMENT FOR THE PURPOSE OF REZONING

FROM: A I AGRICULTURE TO: PLANNED UNIT DEV-ELOPMENT. the following described pro-

perty: Beginning 12.48 chains E of SW 4 run N 20 chains; thence E to the Westerly right-of-way of SR 427; then Southwesterly along right-of-way of SR 427 to the point of beginning, in Sec. 12-20-30. Also known as Parcels 19 and 19A on Assessor's Map #128. (Further described as 24.2 acres on the W side of C-427, W of Sanford Avenue.) (DIST. #2) 6. HAGEN HOMES, INC. FROM: LOW DENSITY RES-

IDENTIAL TO: MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL FOR THE PURPOSE OF FROM: A-I AGRICULTURE

TO: R-2 ONE AND TWO FAMILY DWELLING. the following described pro-Lots 34 and 35. McNeals Or-

ange Villa, Plat Book 2, Page 99, in Sec. 17-21-29. (Further described as 20 acres on Bonnie Drive, east of Bear Lake Road.) (DIST. #3) 7. LOUIS CHAVES

FROM: GENERAL RURAL TO: LOW INTENSITY COM MERCIAL FOR THE PURPOSE OF REZONING FROM: A-1 AGRICULTURE TO: OP OFFICE DISTRICT.

the following described pro Beginning 710 ft. N and 38.5 ft. E of the SE corner of the SW !a of the SE 14 of Sec. 24-21-30, said point being on Westerly right of way of Tuskawilla Road, thence run Northerly along said Westerly right-of-way 250 ft. to center line of canal, thence Westerly along center line of canal \$22.7 ft. thence \$ to point being \$22.7 ft. W of the point of beginning thence E to Point of Beginning. Also known as Parcel A/19. (Further described as approximately three acres located on the W side of

Tuskawilla Road, on the 5 side of Howell Creek.) (DIST. #7)

B. MARTIN KREIDT FROM: GENERAL RURAL TO: COMMERCIAL FOR THE PURPOSE OF

REZONING FROM: A-1 AGRICULTURE TO: CI COMMERCIAL

the following described pro-The W 13 of the E 12 of the SE 14 of the NE 14 of Sec. 31-21-31, less SR 426 right-of-way. Also known as Parcel #4. (Further described as 10.4 acres located to the N of Dean Road, on the E

side of SR 426.) (DIST. #1) \* LOUISE BODMAN FROM: GENERAL RURAL TO: COMMERCIAL FOR THE PURPOSE OF

REZONING FROM: A-1 AGRICULTURE

TO: C-2 RETAIL COMMER-

the following described pro-That portion of the E % of the N to of the NE to of Sec. 31-31-31 lying Easterly of SR 436, less the \$ 120 ft. (Further described as approximately 8 acres located on the E side of SR 436. NE of the intersection of SR 426 and

10. LOUIS RODMAN FROM: GENERAL RURAL O: MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL FOR THE PURPOSE OF

REZONING FROM: A-1 AGRICULTURE TO: R-3A MULTI-FAMILY DWELLING.

the following described pro-That portion of the E % of the N 12 of the NE 14 of Sec. 31-21-31, lying Westerly of SR 436, less right-of-way for Seaboard estline Rallroad. Also known as (the greater part of) Parcel #1. (Further described as ap-proximately 99.7 acres located on the W side of SR 426. N of the ntersection of Dean Read and

11. FUGLEBERG, KOCH DEVELOPMENT COMPANY ROM: LOW DENSITY RES-IDENTIAL TO: HIGH DENSITY RESI-DENTIAL

FOR THE PURPOSE OF REZONING FROM: A-I AGRICULTURE TO: R-3 MULTI-FAMILY DWELLING

the following described pro-The E 792.48 ft. of the SW 4 of the NE 16, less read, in Sec.

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22-21-30. also known as Parcel 4C. (Further described as approximately 23 acres located on the N side of Red Bug Lake Road.) (DIST#1)

12. BOOTH MALLOY, INC. FROM: LOW DENSITY RES-IDENTIAL TO: LOW INTENSITY COM-MERCIAL

FOR THE PURPOSE OF REZONING FROM: R-1A SINGLE FAMI-LY DWELLING TO: OP OFFICE DISTRICT,

the following described pro-Lots 1 through 12 and Lots 13 through 24. Block A, and all of Block B, Sanlando Springs. Tract 27. Plat Book 4, Page 34. less right-of-way for 1-4, in Sec. 2-21-29. (Further described as 24 lots located at the SW corner of Cartten Street and Raymond Avenue.) (DIST #4)

IDENTIAL TO: INDUSTRIAL FOR THE PURPOSE OF REZONING FROM: A-1 AGRICULTURE TO: C-3 GENERAL COM-

MERCIAL/WHOLESALE,

FROM: LOW DENSITY RES-

the following described pro-The N 204.06 ft. of the \$ 789 ft. of the E 408 ft. of the SE 14 of Sec. 6-21-30, less the right-of-way of SR 427, also known as Parcel A/31. (Further descirbed as 1.72 acres located on the west side of C-427, at the intersection of Dog Track Road.) (DIST. 44) 14. FRANCISCO DARDIZ, JR.

FROM: LOW DENSITY RES-TO: MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL FOR THE PURPOSE OF REZONING FROM: R-IA SINGLE FAMI-TO: RP RESIDENTIAL

the following described pro-Lots 9, 10, and 11, Block B. Replat of Block C. South Fern Park Subdivision, Sec. 17-21-30. (Further described as three lots located on the west side of Lakeview Drive.) (DIST#4)

PROFESSIONAL.

15. DONNA BASKO FROM: LOW DENSITY RES-IDENTIAL TO: MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL FOR THE PURPOSE OF REZONING

FROM: R-IA SINGLE FAMI-LYDWELLING TO RP RESIDENTIAL PROFESSIONAL. the following described pro-

Lats 4, 5, 6, and 7, less the Seminole County drainage ditch located thereon, Block A. Prairie Lake Park, PB 7, Page 64, Sec. 18-21-30. (Further described as four lots located at the NW corner of the intersection of Wells Avenue and Prairie Lake Drive.) (DIST. #4) 16. WAYNE HARROD

FROM: GENERAL RURAL TO: MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL FOR THE PURPOSE OF REZONING FROM: A-I AGRICULTURE

R-1A SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING. the following described pro

perty: 29-21-31 (Also known as Parcel 19). Also, Begin 311.8 ff. S of NW corner of NW to of SW to of Sec. 27-21-31, run \$ 295 ft. E 330 ft. N 55.2 ft., N 49°0" W 80 ft., thence N 49\*06'10" W 337.76 ft. to beginning (less W 25 ff. for road), and, Begin 406.08 ff. 5 of the NW corner of NW 4 of SW 'a. Sec. 27-21-31, run S 328.59 ft., thence N 44°0'E 458.75 ft., thence N 9.92 fl., thence W 330 ft. to beginning, less the W 25 ft. for road) (Further described as approximately 43 acres located

west of Lake Hayes) (DIST. #1) 17. MIKE JONES FROM: GENERAL RURAL POLICIES TO: LOW DENSITY RESI-DENTIAL POLICIES - See Policy described below. PLANNING AREA SPECIAL ISSUES, SHORT

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right of way for Willingham DESCRIPTION NO. 2

The Southwest is of Section 17, nship 21 South, Range 32 East, Seminele County, Florida. less the South to of the East to thereof, and less right of way for Willingham Road. DESCRIPTION NO. 1

The Southeast 16 of Section 18. Township 21 South, Range 32 East. Seminale County, Florida. tess right-of-way for Willingham Road, and also less the follow-ing: From the Northwest corner of the Southeast to of Section 18. Township 21 South, Range 22 East, Seminole County, Florida. run \$ 60"at'16" E along the West line of said Southeast 's of Section 18 a distance of 25.60 ft. to the point of beginning on the South right-of-way line of Willingham Road (36' r/w); Hence run N 89"42"30" E along said South Right of way line 1340 00 ff.; Hence S 18\*45'11" W 3625.85 ft. to a point on the South tine of aferesaid Southeast 14 of

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Section 18; thence run \$ 89"26'35" W 436.70 ft, to the Southwest corner of said Southeast 4 of Section 18; thence run N 00°46'10" W along the West line of said Southeest la, Section 18, a distance d 3643.30 ff. to the point of begin-

DESCRIPTION NO. 4 From the Northwest corner of the Northeast Is of Section 19, Township 21 South, Range 32 East, Seminale County, Florida, run N 89°26'35" E along the North line of said Northeast 4 of Section 19, a distance of 424.20 ft. to the point of beginning, thence continue N 89"26"35" E along said North line 2227.63 ft. to the Northeast corner of said Northeast '4 of Section 19; thence run 5 00°18'30" W along the East line of said Northeast a of Section 19 a distance of 1546.09 ft. to a point lying N 14"55"30" E 850.00 ft. of the North right-of-way tine of S.R. 419 (100' R/W); thence run N 73°04'30" W parallel with said North right-of-way line 2600.00 ff.: thence N 18"45"11" 831.47 ff.

to the point of beginning. DESCRIPTION NO. 5 The Northwest 4 of the Northwest 4 of Section 20, Township 21 South, Range 32 East, Seminole County, Florida. All of the above descriptions containing a total of 362.3 +/-

Those in attendance will be heard and written comments may be filed with the Land Management Director, Hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Additional information is evaluable by calling 321-1130, extension

Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this meeting. they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be made. Florida

Statutes, Section 206,0105. BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

BY: TONY VANDERWORP PLANNING DIRECTOR Publish: May 13, 22, 1984 DEC-43

> NOTICEOF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that E. Lamar Sharp, the holder of the following certificates, has filed said certificates for a fax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 574

YEAR OF ISSUANCE 1983 DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY LEG E 300 FT OF LOT 54 N OF WAGNER RD BLK D D R MITCHELLS SURVEY OF THE LEVY GRANT PB I PG S Name in which assessed Warren Williams

the County of Seminole, State of

Florida. Unless such certificate or cer tificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the nighest bidder at the court house door on the lith day of June. 1984 at 11:00 a.m.

Approximately \$125.00 cash for fees is required to be paid by successful bidder at the sale Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid plus applicable documentary stamp taxes and recording fees is due within 24 hours after the advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guaranteed instrument, made pay able to the Clerk of Circuit

Dated this 30th day of April. (SEAL)

David N. Berrien Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Michelle L. Silva Deputy Clerk Publish: May 4, 13, 20, & 27, 1966 DEC-32

**NOTICE OF** 

APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that James A. Dixon, the holder of the following certificates, has filed said certificates for a fax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as

CERTIFICATE NO. 947 YEAR OF ISSUANCE 1902 DESCRIPTION OF PRO-PERTY LEG LOT I BLK & THE SPRINGS PB 14 PG 10 Name in which assessed Boyd D. Evens, Lois A. Evens

All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida. Unless such certificate or cer tificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the ighest bidder at the court house

door on the lith day of June, 1906 at 11:00 a.m. Approximately \$125.00 cash for fees is required to be paid by successful bidder at the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid plus applicable documentary stamp faxes and recording fees is due within 24 hours after the advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guar-anteed instrument, made payable to the Clerk of Circuit

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County, Florida 32771 under the

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AUTO/MARINE, and that

Deputy Clerk Publish: May 6, 13, 30, & 27, 1986 DEC-34 FICTITIOUS NAME
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am engaged in business of 301
E. 30th Place, Senterd, Seminale

intend to register sold name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminute County, Florida in accordance with the previous of the Fictifique Name Statutes. To-wit: Section 865.89 Florida Statutes 1057, John L. Graves. Publish filey 15, 26, 27 & Juno 3, A May 12, 28, 27 & June 3.

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hich it was assessed are as CERTIFICATE NO. 2497 YEAR OF ISSUANCE 1982 DESCRIPTION OF PRO-PERTY LEG LOTS 9 10 & 11 BLK & ALLENS IST ADD TO

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS PB 3 PG 23 Name in which assessed Jessie Smith

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David N. Berrien Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Michelle L. Silva Publish: May 13, 20, 27 & June 3.

DEC-33 PUBLIC NOTICE
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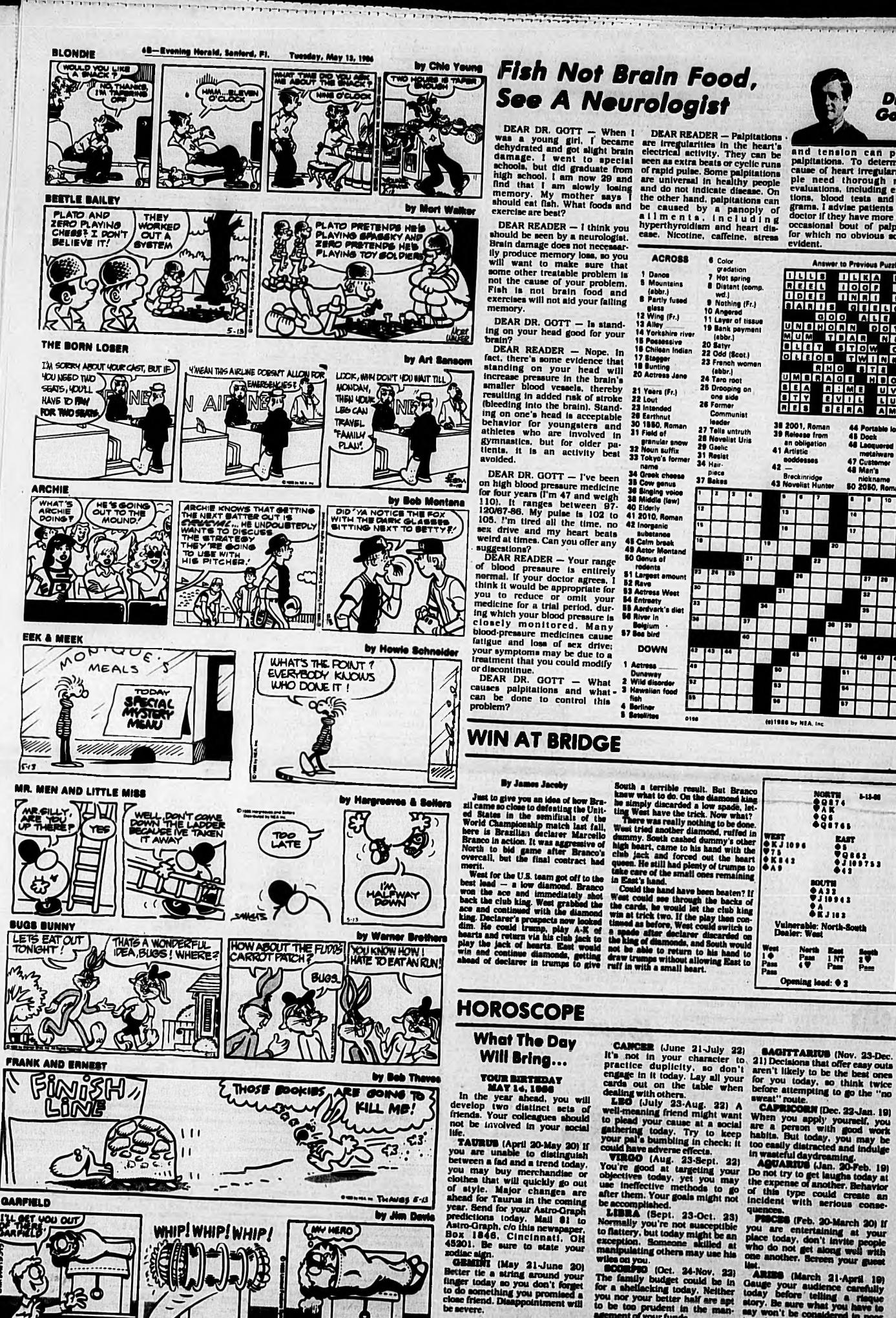
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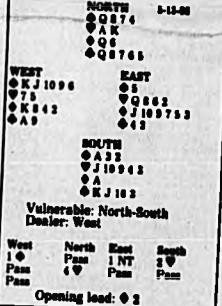
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dummy. South cashed dummy's other high heart, came to his hand with the

Could the hand have been beaten? If West could see through the backs of the cards, he would let the club king win at trick two. If the play then con-tinued as before, West could switch to



It's not in your character to practice duplicity, so don't engage in it today. Lay all your cards out on the table when

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A well-meaning friend might want

You're good at targeting your objectives today, yet you may use ineffective methods to go after them. Your goals might not

Normally you're not susceptible to flattery, but today might be an exception. Someone skilled at manipulating others may use his

The family budget could be in for a shellacking today. Neither you nor your better half are apt to be too prudent in the man-agement of your funds.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Decisions that offer easy outs aren't likely to be the best ones for you today, so think twice before attempting to go the "no

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When you apply yourself, you are a person with good work habits. But today, you may be too easily distracted and indulge in wasteful daydreaming.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Do not try to get laughs today at the expense of another. Behavior of this type could create an incident with serious conse-

you are entertaining at your place today, don't invite people who do not get along well with one another. Screen your guest

ARIBS (March 21-April 10) Gauge your audience carefully today before telling a risque story. Be sure what you have to say won't be considered in poor taste by your listeners.

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