

# The MTA:

# Selling Seminole Short Or Best Roads Plan Yet?

### By Karen Talley **Herald Staff Writer**

The Metropolitan Transportation Authority's \$688,782,000 state and federal road plan may be selling Seminole County's own road network short, some local representatives say.

They question how the county's already overcrowded and underfunded roadways will Smith, has voiced like sentibe able to accommodate traffic ments and also said she is county would give up the fund-

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Benefits Questionable The projects will not be undertaken in northern Seminole County and Kirchhoff said due to this, he questions the plan's benefits for areas such as Sanford. The city's mayor, Bettye spillover from revitalized and concerned "about what will happen to all local roads that are going to feed into these newly revised (MTA) highways." These roads will benefit, according to Sturm. The MTA plan will help facilitate traffic flow throughout the area and 'supplement'' roadwork planned by Seminole County and its municipalities, he said. Without the MTA plan. Seminole County "will be back at square one and struggling to try to get money for our state

utilized in the county they are raised in, unless two-thirds of the MTA's members vote to shift this funding to another county.

However, to prevent this from happening, the MTA voted this spring to request a legislative amendment that requires the two-thirds redistribution vote to include a majority vote from the MTA representatives whose ing.

chairs the county Planning and Zoning Board and operates a real estate firm, and Tom Stevenson. of Jeno Paulucci's Heathrow Land Development Corporation. Lowrie, the retired president of

Martin Martetta Acrospace, and See MTA, page 2A



# Reagan Joins 'Hands' Effort

### By United Press International and the hungry. spokeswoman

The Hands Across America Bobble Stone said. charity extravaganza, with a boost from President Reagan in the East and Bo Derek in the West, is all ready for Sunday's 4.152-mile, down-home drive to help the hungry and homeless.

some human links, but nobody seemed to care.

it still was not clear how many organizers stressed that no one million volunteers would be joining hands from New York sing along would be turned City to Long Beach, Calif.

It will take about 5.5 million handholders to stretch that far. And even with some planned gaps in the searing deserts of the southwest, it was apparent there. would be empty stretches elsewhere.

Organizers say they will fill the gaps with red and white ropes. ribbons of homemade paper covered with school kids' handprints, and even a family of Across America" and "America Pennsylvania robots.

And while state organizers White House Gate, inc scrambled to line up volunteers curve across the north lawn and for the rural sections of their part portico of the White House. of the line, other cities and Keeping the first couple inside communities far from the main the White House grounds will lessen security problems. White activities were planning handholding fundraisers of their own. House spokesman Larry In West Palm Beach, A 57-mile Speakes said. county-wide chain of volunteers "The White House and the is set to join hands at 3 p.m. first family should be a part of Sunday. Hands Across America. This is a "Hands Across Palm Beach uniquely American way to help County" expects up to 50,000 our fellow man. The first family will do its part." Speakes quoted volunteers to appear, reach out to raise money for the homeless the president as saying.

In the nation-wide effort, the biggest last-minute problem was communications.

"We're definitely at 3 million and rising. But it's sheer guesses at this point because the states The chain may be missing are swamped with phone calls, spokesman Dave Fulton said -

Each volunteer is being asked With less than 24 hours to go, to contribute at least \$10, but who wanted to grab hands and away.

> With massive corporate contributions added, the drive is for at least \$50 million for the hungry.

The stupendous undertaking got a big boost Friday when President and Mrs. Reagan volunteered themselves and 225 members of their staff to take spots in the line and sing along to "We are the World," "Hands the Beautiful" at 3 p.m. EDT.

Instead of running past the

expanded MTA thoroughfares.

However, local MTA proponents maintain that the state and federal roadwork will produce smoother, safer traffic flow on all major county routes and enhance the county's own road projects.

The claim is disputed by Seminole County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff, who said the county "does not have the money" to handle the MTA's "severe impact on our local network."

"Obviously, if you fix up state and federal highways, there will be increased flow on county and city roads," Kirchhoff said. "But the MTA doesn't consider that. It will affect our road needs, but it doesn't provide any funding for them.'

Seminole Commission Chairman and MTA delegate Bob Sturm disagrees. The MTA road plan "won't negatively impact our county roads, it will assist them," he said. "It will help move traffic more smoothly and safely at local roadways and Intersections."

**Kirchhoff further charges that** the formation of the MTA "shot down" the county's efforts to secure additional local road revenues in 1985.

"We asked the legislature to give us a four cent gas tax option for our own roads, and instead they gave us an MTA for state federal roads." Kirchhoff and said.

The MTA plan calls for a six-year project to address 255 miles of state and federal roadways in Orange, Seminole and Osceola counties. Voters will determine its fate on June 3. They are being asked to fund the plan for 30 years with a four cents-per-gallon gas tax increase and a \$1 per \$1,000 assessed value property tax.

Under the MTA plan, Seminole County will receive \$136,793,000 for projects along approximately 52 miles of state and federal roadway.

roads," Sturm said. A revenue formula based on gas, sales and license tax increases are possibilities, according to Sturm, although "none in any manner of combination would generate enough funding for our needs."

If Seminole County votes against the MTA plan, it will still be implemented in Orange and Osceola if voters in both these counties adopt it. To become effective, the plan must be adopted by Orange County voters. It will be invalid if Orange County comes out against it. regardless of whether Seminole and Osceola counties adopt it.

The majority of MTA tax revenues would be pledged to float two 30-year transportation bonds, one for \$285,000,000 this year and the other, for \$237,000,000 in 1989, MTA Chairman Walter Lowrie said.

The \$166.782.000 tri-county project balance would be culled from tax revenues not pledged for bonding, Lowrie said.

In addition to the \$136,793,000 targeted for state and federal road projects in Seminole County, \$478,180,000 in MTA bond and tax revenues would go to Orange County and \$73,809,000 to Osceola, Lowrie sald.

Lowrie also said, as far as he's concerned, 100 percent of these tax revenues would be spent in the county they are raised in.

Under MTA legislation. It is mandatory that at least 80 percent of tax revenues be

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The nine member MTA has four delegates from Orange County, three from Seminole County and two from Osceola County.

Sturm said with passage of the amendment, a county majority voting to give up its own revenue just isn't going to happen."

Lowrie said he expects the "safeguard" against redistribution to be approved by the legislature before its current session ends.

Kirchhoff, however, said 'there are no guarantees'' legislative approval will come "either before or after the June 3 vote, so in essense, the MTA is saying 'Trust us' with the amendment.

### Definite Language

"They say they're going to change it to require a majority vote from the county that would be giving up its tax revenues. but what we're voting on June 3 is definite language." Kirchhoff said. "And that language says it only takes a two-thirds (MTA) vote to shift funding from one county to another. It doesn't include anything about a majority vote from the affected county."

According to Kirchhoff, if voters adopt the plan on June 3. "The MTA could turn around and say 'Well, this is what you approved, so obviously you think the law is OK the way it is. There's no reason for us to change it now."

Sturm's appointment to the MTA was automatic due to his commission chairmanship, as were the appointments of Orange County Commission Chairman Tom Dorman, Orlando Mayor Bill Frederick and **Osceola** County Commission Chairman Bill Beck.

The MTA's five other members are private citizens, appointed by Gov. Bob Graham from lists submitted by each of the county commissions.

Seminole County's appointed delegates are Sue Lewis, who

# For Seminole

These are the road projects the Metropolitan Transportation Authority plans for Seminole County should the referendum pass:

Right-of-way acquisition: For the planned four-lane Eastern Bypass Expressway, 11.4 miles, from the county planned Lake Mary Boulevard extension to State Road 426; 4.8 miles for four-laning of State Road 434, from the planned Eastern Bypass

Expressway to Sanford-**Oviedo Road.** State Read 436 (Aloma Avenue): Widening to four lanes, 2 miles, from the Orange County line to the planned Eastern Bypass Expressway.

State Read 436 (Semeran **Boulevard**): widening to six lancs, 2 miles, from Red Bug Lake Road to Howell Branch Road: .6 miles, from Howell Branch Road to the Orange County line; and 2.3 miles, from the Pearl Lake Causeway to Douglas Avenue. Also, a viaduct study on SR 436, 3 miles, from Montgomery Road to County Road 427 (Maitland Avenue).

State Road 434: Widening to six lanes, 4.7 miles, from Montgomery Road to County Road 427; 1.9 miles, from the Orange County line to SR 436: Widening to four lanes, 8 miles, from the Eastern Bypass to the Orange County line, via Mitchell Hammock/Mission Road bypass. Interstate-4: Widening to six lanes, 4.7 miles, from SR

434 to Lake Mary Boulevard; and interchange upgrade at State Road 434.

U.S. Highway 17-92: Widening to eight lanes, 1.8 miles, from Semoran Boulevard to the Orange **County line.** 

disgrace.

# **City, Builders To Discuss Impact Fee Resolution**

LAKE MARY - Builders and The consensus of the comcity government officials will square off on the hotly debated impact fees issue at Lake Mary construction continues in the city hall 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The city wants to collect impact fees from builders and developers, while builders say recent city legislation designed to collect the fees is illegal.

On the advice of City Attorney Robert Petree, city commissioners rescinded a recently adopted impact fee resolution at their last meeting. They threw the ordinance out when a builders group threatened legal action against have impact fees before there's the city. Petree said the city's fee too much growth." resolution would not be defendable in court.

Commissioners then decided to consider a building moratorium in the city, or a modified moratorium. In the modified plan, builders who voluntarily pay impact fees will be permitted to build, while those who do not pay won't.

Commissioners were irked by a May 15 letter from Ken Levitt of the Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida, which demanded the repeal of the impact fee resolution.

Commissioner Russ Megonegal called the letter "a

Levitt used the word "demand."

mission is that impact fee legislation is needed quickly, while city.

"In a year and a half, all the building will be done. Without impact fees, we'll have all this impact, and the city will be left footing the bill," commissioner Buzz Petsos said.

"I think it is imperative in Lake Mary that the taxpayers do not suffer from development," commissioner Charlie Webster said. "Therefore, we have to

"We'll ask for voluntary fees. and probably enact some kind of moratorium if we can't get voluntary commitments." Webster said.

"We're not trying to subvert or get around paying fees." said Rex Evans, Home Builders Association Executive Director. 'We don't like the fees... they are a necessary evil. We want good roads and good libraries like everybody else," he said. But, he said, "What we've said is we want fair and equitable fees based on good sound data. We're very concerned that municipalities don't have that data when they want to put a tax on growth."

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# **One Family's Decision**

# Home Care For Terminal Patient Was Best Option

### By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

A Seminole County family recently nursed a friend through the last three weeks of his life. Two things make their story unique. The man cared for in their home was the woman's ex-husband and the father of her teenage son, and they received support from Hospice of Central Florida.

Although Hospice, a home care program for the terminally ill, has served Seminole County for 10 years, nursing coordinator Mary Manrique, R.N., said "until people need us they don't listen," so many in the area aren't aware of this program. In telling their story the couple requested anonymity and said they were willing to share their experience in order to increase awareness of Hospice, which is based in Winter Park, and is available to the terminally Ill. no matter what

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### their financial status.

The determining factor in receiving Hospice care, which Mrs. Manrique said isn't for everybody, is the nature of the care needed by the patient and the support they will have within their home environment. Hospice personnel provide day-care with round-the-clock telephone support to patients in their homes, but do not provide round-the-clock in-home care.

The Seminole County couple, Ron and Carol. said even before her exhusband. Bob, was diagnosed in January as having cancer, their relationship with him had continued to be close.

Ron and Carol have been married less than four years. She and Bob were married for over a decade and he was about 15 years older than she. After their marriage Ron and Carol included' He called Bob "a very fine man with very high Bob in their extended family holiday gatherings. so he wouldn't be alone and also so he could

spend time with his and Carol's son. Michael, and her older daughters from an earlier marriage.

"Our divorce was very friendly," Carol said. "On equal terms we decide it was time that we divorced. Because of my son we maintained a very good relationship. Bob got along well with Ron and he spent holidays in our home, because he really had no one else. It was more or less a family thing."

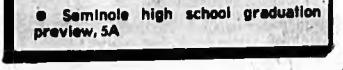
"I thought it was important not to drive a wedge between Bob and Michael," Ron said. "I was the outsider. I didn't want to make Bob feel like he was no longer a part of the family. He was always welcome in our home."

Ron said he felt secure in his relationship with Carol and regarded Bob as a past love in her life. integrity. He was very generous." See CARE, page 6A

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# NORLD **IN BRIEF**

# Soviets Dock Space Cargo Vessel With Orbiting Complex

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Union moved closer to establishing a permanently manned space station, docking its new Soyuz cargo vessel with the orbiting Mir complex. mission controller Valery Ryumin said.

The Soyuz-TM, a new generation cargo ferry, was unmanned on its maiden flight, but is designed to carry a crew of three and is capable of returning to earth with three times the payload of the previous generation Soyuz craft it is replacing, Ryumin said.

The new Soyuz - built of lighter-weight materials with improved communications, propulsion systems and crew escape facilities - also can haul 440 pounds more cargo on its outgoing voyage from earth.

Following a radio-controlled correction in the unmanned spacecraft's trajectory, it "docked successfully with the orbital station Mir at 2:11 p.m. (8:11 a.m. EDT) today," the Tass news agency and Soviet television said Friday. The craft was launched Wednesday.

The Mir (peace) station also was unmanned at the time of the docking. Tass quoted Ryumin as saying.

# Thatcher Heads For Israel

LONDON (UPI) - Margaret Thatcher packed her bags and briefcase Saturday for a trip to Israel as the first serving British prime minister to visit the Jewish state. What she was not carrying was a new Middle East peace plan.

Aides described Thatcher's Mideast role as that of an "honest broker" in the Arab-Israeli conflict and said she would take time to see "moderate" Palestinian leaders from the occupied West Bank as well as Israeli officials during the three-day official visit.

Close aides discouraged speculation the prime minister might try to upstage U.S. peace efforts in the region, and said she had no new initiative to offer to get efforts toward a settlement rolling again.

Britain's close friendship with numerous Arab countries. and particularly with Palestinians, and its opposition to the Jewish resettlement program in the occupied territories has unnerved and often angered Israel.

# U.S.-S. Africa Swap Expellings

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - The whiteminority government announced today it would expel the senior U.S. defense attache in retaliation for the expulsion of South Africa's top military official in Washington.

Also, police reported the deaths of at least seven who were shot in overnight clashes with security forces near Port Elizabeth.

# **DER To Study Possible Water Contamination** force compliance. Jarmolowski

### By Karen Tailey Herald Staff Writer

The state Department of Environmental Regulation will begin studies next week to determine if hazardous wastes have been escaping into surface water at the Sanford Airport through a floor drain at the 1683 Hangar Road headquarters of Superior Aircraft and Refinishing.

A determination was made for the study during a visit the state paid to the company on Friday. DER environmental specialist Jim Jarmolowski said.

The DER learned of the Gardner, is required by law to possibly hazardous situation from the Environmental Protection Agency earlier this week. The EPA is at the airport to clean up drums of radioactive materials a company left in an airport building several years ago.

Friday's DER survey indicated that a chemical Superior uses to strip airplane paint "may contain two volatile organic compounds that should not be disposed in surface water." Jarmolowski said.

on airplanes and then flushes it tion. Jarmolowski said.

through a floor drain that is connected by piping to a water filled airport ditch. Jarmolowski said.

The names of the two potentially hazardous components were found on the labels of chemical drums the paint stripper is allegedly stored in. Jarmolowski said.

However, the DER "is drawing no conclusions" until it receives a list of the paint remover's components and their concentrations from the product's manufacturer, he said.

The property's owner. Phil provide the list to the DER. Jarmolowski said.

Jarmolowski also said a survey of the airport water ditch on Friday showed no signs of contamination.

"We didn't find any dead fish. animals or vegetation in the water or around its edges." he said. "We feel that's a positive sign.

A DER analysis of water in the ditch and a review of the paint remover's components will enable a conclusive determination Superior sprays the chemical regarding possible contamina-

The studies should be complete within the next couple of weeks, he said, and while they are under way. Superior will be allowed to continue disposal into the floor drain.

said.

If the paint remover compounds are determined to be hazardous, Gardner "will be' asked to alter his disposal system," Jarmolowski said. Voluntary compliance with the DER occurs "99 percent of the time," he said.

In cases when it does not, the on-scene coordinator Kelly Mc-DER will commence litigation to Carty said.

# Fees

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The association wants the impact fees to be defined in an ordinance after a study on the actual costs of impact, which could take months to develop. "It could be a long process, but

a necessary one," Evans said. "We are working with the city

grounds for fees that will work. We are working hard to come up

live with. He defended Levitt's letter. saying. "We feel the letter was very sound and businesslike. They had known we felt the resolution was an improper vehicle. They didn't take their

with something everyone can

Airport Aviation Director J.S.

"Red" Cleveland said Superior

Aircraft and Refining has

operated at the airport for ap-

This is the first time its

The EPA was told of Superior's

disposal system has been ques-

disposal system earlier this week

by a worker at the airport who

has requested anonymity. EPA

proximately 20 years.

tioned, Cleveland said.

own attorney's advice." "The word 'demand' might have been an unfortunate choice of words," he said.

Lake Mary City Hall is located to come up with some sound at 158 North Country Club Road.

### -Paul Schaefer

the MTA plan was born of "panic."

"We are all aware it's already too late (to contain overcrowding on tri-county state and federal roads), but why is the MTA plan the only way, and why does it have to be adopted now?

"We wonder what its impact will be on county roads," Bushrul said. "If this (the MTA plan) ends up causing bottlenecks on county roads, the whole purpose would be defeated. The entire effort should be coordinated so that our local (road) network won't be adversely impacted. We think it would be better to spend the next six months or year researching alternative means of addressing the situation."

The association also feels the MTA's membership distribution of five private citizens and four elected officials enables "taxa-

tion without representation."

Bushrui said. "The road issue

should be solved by elected

officials, who are much more

accountable than private citi-

**Tax Inequity** 

The homeowners group ques-tions the "validity" of using

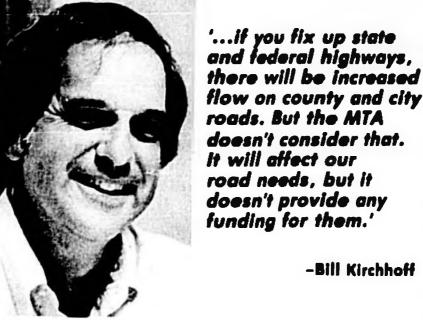
property taxes for road projects

and feels the tax distribution

formula "isn't fair across the

board," Bushrui said.

zens."



Continued from page 1A AT&T officer William Tyndall were appointed from Orange County. Homebuilder Tom Tompkins was appointed from

MTA opponents say its membership enables "taxation without representation" because only four of nine members are elected officials. The MTA majority, therefore, are private citizens who cannot be held accountable by constituents, critics say.

Osceola.

Sanford City Commissioner John Mercer said he opposes "turning an appointed board loose with all that tax money. It's just not right."

The Winter Park. Maitland and Oviedo city commissions have adopted resolutions against the MTA plan. The Altamonte Springs City Commission has endorsed it.

In Cape Town, a foreign ministry spokesman said, "as a result of the decision of the U.S. government to expel Brig. Alexander Potgetter from the USA, the South African government has informed the U.S. Embassy in Cape Town of its intention to expel the senior U.S. defense attache, Col. Robert Hastie."

The decision by Pretoria came a day after the U.S. State Department ordered the expulsion of Potgetter as punishment for South African raids on Botswana. Zambia and Zimbabwe last Monday.

## Soviets Outline Nuclear Plans

MOSCOW (UPI) - A senior government official has outlined plans for the Soviet Union to almost double the amount of electricity produced by nuclear power plants in the next four years.

Alexei Makukhin, the deputy minister of Power Development, Friday defended the safety record of the Soviet Union's nuclear industry in an interview with the Tass news agency and claimed the April 26 Chernobyl disaster was the "first serious accident" at a Soviet power plant in 30 years.

# NATION **IN BRIEF**

## Woman Kills Ex-Son-In-Law, Self In Courtroom

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI) - A grandmother, apparently enraged over the arrest of her daughter in a bitter child-custody case, shot her former son-in-law to death. then killed herself before horrified spectators during a court hearing.

Svlvia Tolson, 67, fired a snub-nosed .38-caliber revolver twice into the chest of David Michael Lafont, a San Rafael stockbroker attending the arraignment Friday of his ex-wife, Laina Tolson, on child-stealing charges. Marin County Sheriff Charles Prandi said.

She then shot herself in the head, while the judge and some 30 screaming spectators dove for cover.

Laina Tolson, 36, had been arrested by the FBI Sunday night at her parent's home in Stockton. Calif.. on a warrant stemming from a child-stealing complaint by Lafont. Their 9-year-old daughter, Camille Lafont, was placed in a foster home after the arrest.

## Women Viet Vets Feel Forgotten

WASHINGTON (UPI) - For more than 10,000 women who served in America's longest war. Vietnam is particularly painful because they have been forgotten.

But a group of women who saw the ravages of combat as military nurses during the Vietnam War has decided to do something about it.

At a news conference Friday, the former nurses announced plans for a \$1 million drive to "correct an inequity" and put a bronze statue of a female nurse in combat fatigues at the site of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

Although no one knows for certain how many women served in Vietnam, the Vietnam Women's Memorial Project, which is sponsoring the project, estimates more than 10,000 women in uniform served in Vietnam.

## Jet Hijacked At Knifepoint

CHICAGO (UPI) - A Bulgarian, demanding he be flown to Switzerland to make anti-communist films, forced his way on to a Swissair DC-10 and held a knife to a

It is unlikely the Seminole The MTA road plan County Commission will take a stand. County Administrator impact our county Ken Hooper said.

The same holds true for the roads ... It will Orange and Osceola county commissions, representatives of those governments said.

Critics and proponents agree that even with the MTA plan, there will remain a billion dollars worth of necessary road construction and rehabilitation in the tri-county area during the next 20 years. Both sides also say the state Department of Transportation has demonstrated its inability to address necessary state roadway projects.

### MTA's View

plan is the best approach to a bad situation that will be further compounded if immediate steps are not taken. They also say the road work and tax increases will save lives and money in the long run.

MTA critics do not dispute the magnitude of the area's traffic problems, but they say property taxes should not be used for road projects. They also say what would cost a homeowner \$50 in MTA taxes in 1987 will markably rise in upcoming years due to increased property values.

MTA proponents say property values will decrease if something is not done to alleviate congestion on tri-county roadways.

The proponents also say without the MTA plan, existing traffic problems on all local thoroughfares will continue to worsen.

"This isn't something we replanning to accommodate growth," Sturm said. "Our roads are already severely overburdened."

**Orange County Commissioner** Lou Treadway, perhaps the MTA's most vocal opponent, has come in with an alternative road work plan that would raise gas

MTA proponents say their taxes by 10 cents-per-gallon to fund both state and county projects. Treadway said half of the increase would go to the state and the other half to the county, and that the state would also have to match dollar for put into their priority road proects.

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According to Treadway, "It's immoral that property owners trouble." are being asked to subsidize state (road) projects. There are better ways to do this; the MTA is definitely not the answer."

up with. It will enable more our roadways."

### Qualified Support

Qualified support for the MTA in the post.

Bush said although he has philosophical and political differences" with the MTA's membership and tax formula, he is nonetheless leaning toward voting for its plan, which he feels may alleviate traffic on the county road system.

congested roadways, drivers would naturally want to pull onto an expanded state or federal road that takes them to the same destination." Bush said.

dollar the money that counties best way to go, but I don't see any other plan in sight," he said. 'And If we don't do anything, we're really going to be in deep

According to Sanford Engineering and Planning Director Bill Simmons, "The amount of roadwork to be done According to Sturm. however. by the MTA for Seminole doesn't the MTA "is head and shoulders look like a whole bunch. It's above any other joint road build- concentrated in the south end ing effort anyone else has come where the traffic crunches are occurring. The advantages to the acceptable levels of service on north end would be for those people trying to get from Sanford to Orange County.

"In a nutshell. I see no direct road plan is offered by Bill Bush. benefits for our area," Simmons who retired as Seminole County said, "Indirectly, I would hope Engineer in 1985, after 23 years we'd all benefit from improved traffic flow on the MTA roads."

The Seminole County League of Homeowners Associations is opposed to the MTA plan "for several reasons," association president Dan Bushrui said.

Although Bushrui conceded the association "has no alternative solutions," he feels

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p.m. closed, open discussion.

Last Monday of the month, open.

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Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed,

# "Instead of sitting on our

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torney and former state senator. He said his colleages on the nine member study committee represented a cross section of local residents, including a car dealer, a banker, a retired general and a former county administrator.

"We (the committee) realized the area needed some kind of authority that transcended county boundries because the road problem is a collective one. not an individual one," Cleveland said. "Drivers don't care where county boundaries begin and end, we all just want the best route straight through. We don't want to see four lanes suddenly becoming two because we're crossing into another county.

According to Cleveland, adoption of the plan "will defer a greater financial impact later. We can't put this thing off, we need the relief now. Without it, things will just keep getting worse.

"I think the (MTA) solution is the best we'll get through the legislature," Cleveland said.

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CALENDAR

### SUNDAY, MAY 25

open discussion, Florida Power ailments. and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.

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

Under New Management AA. 6:30 p.m. (open), corner Howell Park on lakefront. Branch & Dodd Road, Goldenrod.

REBOS AA, 5:30 (closed) and 8 p.m. (open), Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

Altamonte Springs. Light Episcopal Church, 615 Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., exercise for those with disabling Highland. Al-Anon Step and Study, 8

Memorial Day Ceremonies, p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 9:30 a.m., All Faiths Memorial 200 N. Triplet Drive. Park, Lake Drive, Casselberry. Memorial Day Ceremonies, 11 ard's Episcopal Church, Lake a.m., Sanford Veterans Memorial

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30

p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed. Vietnam Veterans Memorial

Fellowship Group AA. senior Day service at 2 p.m., Orange MONDAY, MAY 26 citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Central Florida Blood Bank County Convention Center. All Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. Florida Hospital-Altamonte participants asked to bring a Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., flower to place at the memorial **Overeaters Anonymous**, 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, State 9a.m. to 5 p.m. as a personal tribute. Music by PEP Personal Exercise Pro- Orlando Deauery Boychoir. Road 434. Longwood. Call Mary at 886-1905 or Dennis at 862gram, 9 a.m., Westmonte Apopka Alcoholics Anony-Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., mous. 8 p.m., closed, Apopka 7411.

The "inequity" of the taxation formula "will be evident when it's applied to someone who owns five or six pieces of property and one car ... and someone who owns five or six cars and no property," Bushrui said. The MTA was formed in

-Bill Kirchhoff

January of 1985, based upon recommendations made by a study committee Gov. Graham appointed the preceding fall to look into means of alleviating the area's traffic problems.

According to study committee vice-chairman Mack Cleveland. the MTA has lived up to the committee's expectations by coming in with a plan that "takes a giant step toward improving the traffic situation

Cleveland is a Sanford at-

passenger's throat until the pilot convinced him to surrer:der, authorities said.

The suspect, identified as Georgi J. Dinev. 24, a Bulgarian national, was arrested at O'Hare International Airport Friday night and charged with attempted hijacking, FBI spokesman Bob Long said.

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# The Week In Business Economy Said In Good Health

# By Denald Gallagher UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) - The nation's economy emerged from the first three months of the year in good health, AT&T named a new chairman and announced a new round of rate cuts and the dustice Department gave a conditional approval to the GE-RCA merger.

The economy grew at an annual rate of 3.7 percent in the first quarter of 1986, the swiftest pace of expansion in the nation's output of goods and services in a year, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday. The gross national product grew \$32.7 billion in the first three months of this year to \$3,623 trillion.

Consumer prices fell 0.3 percent in April, as cheap oil and energy pulled back prices for the third month in a row. the Labor Department reported Wednesday, Energy prices declined 5.8 percent in April following a 6.5 percent drop in March. Excluding energy prices, the Consumer Price Index actually rose 0.4 percent.

New orders for durable goods declined by \$862 million or 0.8 percent in April, the Commerce Department said Wednesday. doiing a sharp drop in military orders

goods, which have been unusu- General Electric Co. and RCA ally volatile this year, were down Corp. If GE agrees to divest itself \$2.8 billion or 27.2 percent for of one product line. The dethe month.

April. attributable to gains in nents of television cameras. orders for passenger cars, fabricated metals, lumber products it was "mystified" by Sperry and furniture.

strong 1.2 percent in April. The surge was due largely to a \$32.4 prietors' income following a decline of \$7.1 billion in March.

American Telephone & Tele- Sun Chemical Corp., con-

telephone companies.

AT&T also announced new price cuts for long-distance phone service. The 11.8 percent cut in residential and business long-distance charges begins June 1 and will produce a \$2 billion savings.

In other corporate news, Allen Neuharth, 62, who has headed Gannett Co. for 13 years, Tuesday said President John Curley, 47. will succeed him as chief the company. executive officer.

"I now will be devoting more time to long-term policy and planning, especially in the area of acquisitions, mergers, new ventures and other major Gannett matters," Neuharth, who will continue as chairman of the company until his contract expires in March 1989, said.

On Monday, Neuharth announced that Gannett would buy the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times newspapers for approximately \$300 million. Neuharth said the purchase of the papers - along with the purchase of the Des Moines Register and Detroit News in the past year - had given Gannett a Triple Crown." akin to racing's Triple Crown award.

The Justice Department said Wednesday it will not seek to Orders for defense capital block the \$6.3 billion merger of partment said it believes the Excluding the defense de- merger violates antitrust procrease, durable goods orders maions in the production and advanced a strong 2.1 percent in sale of vidicon tubes, compo-

Burroughs Corp. sald Tuesday Corp.'s rejection of a sweetened Personal income increased a \$4.35 billion — \$75 per share — irong 1.2 percent in April. The merger proposal. Sperry rejected the offer charging that Burbillion increase in farm pro- roughs had indicated a willingness to discuss a possible deal at \$80 a share.

graph Co. Wednesday and vinced that Daintppon Ink and

holders with its \$435 million cash bid to acquire the national food services business for \$34 a share after the target company's management last week rebuffed the offer.

Saga responded with a brief statement that said its "board of directors is expected to hold a meeting in the near future to consider, the Marriott offer and other alternatives available to

SmithKline Beckman Corp. said Wednesday it will reintroduce Contac in capsule form and start marketing a caplet form of the popular cold remedy less than a year after capsules were pulled from store shelves when some were found to contain rat poison. The company said it plans to have the product back on store shelves this fall.

Occidental Petroleum Corp. announced Monday it has climinated 2.000 jobs and slashed its oil and gas exploration budget for the second time this year because of lower oil prices.

The two reductions have cut the oil giant's 1986 capital spending budget by 35 percent. company spokesman Philip Wallach said.



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# By The Sea, By The Beautiful Sea

John Smith, left, led an array of dignataries in symbolic ground breaking ceremonies sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce marking the start of construction of One Harbour Place on the Lake Monroe lakefront. Smith is the ownerdeveloper of the project. Assisting in the

shoveling ceremonies are, from Smith's left, Alton Arnold, contractor, Gerald Gross, architect, Hannah Bobbs, Freedom Bank, Sanford City Commissioner Milton Smith, Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, City Commissioner John Mercer, and the chamber's chairman, Shirley Schilke.



nonneed that James E. Olson Chemicals Inc. would break up has been chosen to succeed Charles L. Brown as the company's 13th chairman and chief executive officer, effective Sept. 1.

of AT&T on Feb. 1, 1979, led the its graphic arts materials group in history, culminating in the January 1984 "breakup" - the divestiture of the local Bell

the company, said Thursday it sees no reason to hold further acquisition discussions with the Japanese firm.

Sun has had discussions with Brown, who became chairman Dainippon on the possible sale of company through one of the for approximately \$600 million. largest corporate reorganizations or for the entire company for \$85 a share.

Marriott Corp. Monday went directly to Saga Corp.'s share-

# **Seminole Bank Offers Stock**

The Seminole National Bank. in organization, has begun stock organization from Sanford insales leading towards the clude Donald J. Bales, president planned late summer opening of of Sanford Motor Company, the Sanford bank, according to James R. Dycus, CPA, Robert E. an offering circular being distributed by the organizing officers and directors.

The 300,000 shares of stock have been priced at \$10 each with a minimum block of 100 stipulated. Officers, directors and their interests have sub- Ford. scribed to 95,000 shares and it is anticipated that no one will own more than 12,000 shares, Philip H. Chesmit, president, stated.

The 10 organizing officers and directors include eight Sanford residents, one from Lake Mary and one from Orlando. The bank will be located at Airport Blvd. and 25th Street in the Country. Club Square shopping center.

Chesnut also announced that Patrick L. Epting has been named senior vice president and cashier of the bank. The Dade City native was vice president and city executive for NCNB of Florida in Ormond Beach. He is a veteran of more than 10 years with the Ellis Group of Banks.

The local bank expects to have 12 employees when it opens in late August.

Directors for the bank in McKee, McKee Development Company, Ronald L. Russi, consultant to Sandefur Properties, Inc., Stanley E. Sandefur, president of Sandefur Properties, Inc., and F. W. Thurston, president of Seminole

Also serving as directors are Frank C. Stenstrom, a retired citrus grove executive and rancher of Lake Mary, and Richard F. Knuth, president of Knuth Construction Company of Orlando.

Arrangements have been made by the bank on behalf of stock purchasers of 2,500 shares or more for financing through the Atlantic National Bank in Jacksonville, subject to requirements by that bank, according to an offering letter.

Seminole National has temporary offices at 106 East First St., Sanford, during the organization of the bank and construction of the building. The stock subscription period ends July 20, 1986. - Fred H. Cooper

# Cardinal Improves National Ranking

Riding on the strength of 11,000 housing starts last year, that it will build 27,000 Cardinal Industries, Inc. has vaulted into fourth place in the of 23 percent over 1985's fig-United States builder rankings.

The "Builder 100" ranking reported in the May 1986 issue of Builder Magazine that the nation's largest manufacturer of modular housing jumped from sixth in 1984 to fourth in 1985 with a total of 11,000 housing starts, an increase of 35 percent over 1984 totals (8,168).

Of that total, 10,560 were rental apartments, making the Columbus, Ohio-based company mission to be the largest and the fourth-largest multi-family most effletent manufacturer and builder in the nation. Cardinal is marketer of shelter products one of Florida's leading apart- possible," says Austin Guirlment developers with more than inger, president and founder of 10.600 apartments in 65 cities.

This year. Cardinal projects modules, a production increase ures.

With manufacturing facilities in Sanford, Columbus, Atlanta and Baltimore. Cardinal has built and currently manages more than 40,000 apartments: builds, owns and operates the 80-motel Knights Inn chain, builds single-family homes and condominium residences.

'It is Cardinal Industries

the 31-year-old company.



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# **Deputies Arrest Hot Pursuers**

Seminole County sheriff's deputy Thomas Johnson II reported pursuing two vehicles. one at up to 90 mph, for six miles through Winter Springs on State Road 434. When the vehicles stopped at Wade Drive, Johnson determined the passenger in one vehicle had allegedly brandished a shotgun at the three occupants of the other vehicle.

Johnson reported finding two shotguns, 65 rounds of ammunition. fireworks, knives, throwing stars and army helmets in the vehicle occupied by the alleged shotgun wielder.

The occupants of the other vehicle told Johnson they were driving from Oviedo at about



2:50 a.m. Thursday when trouble began as a traffic related dispute and they were pursued by the armed man.

The driver of the armed vehicle. Richard Jeff Lawless, 22, of Atlanta, Ga., was charged with reckless driving. His companion. Brian Franklin Hearn. 21. of Savannah, Ga., has been charged with aggravated assault.

of \$500 bond. THEFT/CHILD ABUSE

who was nabbed as she allegedly stuffed clothing taken from racks at Ross Dress for Less into her clothing and purse, has been charged with child abuse as well as grand theft and carrying a concealed weapon.

The child abuse charge came because a child was holding the woman's purse as she put items into it, a Sanford police report said.

When confronted by a store security officer the woman resisted handing over her purse. Police reported finding a .25 caliber handgun in the purse.

The child was turned over to the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

Marlett Williams. 24, of 2730 Truman Blvd., Sanford, was arrested at 3:30 p.m. Thursday. She has been released on \$2,000 bond to appear in court June 9. TOO LOUD

A Sanford policman called to 2200 Hartwell Ave., Sanford, because of loud music being played ended up charging the music player with resisting a police officer with violence.

The man allegedly refused the officer's request to lower the sound and to calm down. He became abusive and allegedly threatened to beat the officer's gums out all over his face, a police report said.

Charles W. South. 40, of the above address, was arrested at 6:40 p.m. Thursday. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond

### DUI ARRESTS

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

-Douglas James Nelson, 27, of 1024 Lisa Lane. Apopka, was arrested at 10:20 a.m. Thursday after his car was in an accident on Wekiva Springs Road at

Hearn was being held in lieu of Smoke Rise Boulevard. He was \$3,500 bond and Lawless in lieu also charged with careless driving

-Daniel Lee Ban. 24, of Deltona, A 24-year-old Sanford woman. at 12:01 a.m. Friday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake

-Joseph Kelly Basectt, 36, of 118 Oaks Court. Sanford, at 2:11 a.m. Friday after his car was seen weaving on U.S. Highway 17-92 south of Sanford.

-Gay Belinda Osburn, 27. of 623 Heather Village, Altamonte Springs. arrested Sunday at 10:10 p.m. at ABC Liquor, U.S. Highway 17-92 and State Road 436 after her vehicle failed to maintain a single lane on SR 436 at Wymore Road.

-Daniel A. Davidson, 24, of Apopka, arrested Monday at 9:05 p.m. after his vehicle was involved in an accident at SR 436 and Jasmine Rd.

### SATISFIED CUSTOMER?

Two car stereos, with a combined value of \$958, were reportedly taken from Power Audio, 2927 Orlando Drive, during business hours on Wednesday, a Sanford Police report said.

The store's manager, Joe Baker, reportedly told police he suspected a man who entered the store at 1 p.m. and told Baker he wanted assistance from another salesman. Baker reportedly left the man in a showroom and went to a front office. Approximately 10 minutes later, the man left without making a purchase and an hour later. Baker said he found the stereos had been taken from their boxes in the showroom.

### VCR THEFT

A VCR. worth \$358, was taken from the #58 William Clark Court apartment of Cassandra Irwin between 6:10 p.m. Wednesday and 12:30 a.m. Thursday, a Sanford Police report said. Entry was gained through a bedroom window, the report said.

boy was suffering from a high

fever. He was transported to the

Winn Dixle, rescue. A 78-year-

transported to the hospital.

reportedly fallen out of bed.

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repaired.

following call;









# **Armed Assailant Sentenced**

An Orlando man was senteneed to 21/2 years in prison and 7½ years probation for robbing and striking an Altamonte Springs couple. The woman was eight months pregnant.

Bruce Henry Joiner, 26, was sentenced by Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Leffler who gave Joiner a lighter sentence than called for because he did not believe a robbery had occurred.

The usual sentence would have been 31/2 to 41/2 years.

Assistant State attorney Jeff Deen had asked for a stiffer than usual sentence because of the woman's condition at the time of the attack and because her husband was wounded by Joiner who was armed with a knife. Deen said he will appeal the sentence.

Joiner was convicted by a jury in March of armed robbery.

According to court records, Altamonte police arrived at 515 San Sebastian Court East at about 10:20 p.m. Oct. 7 and Mrs. Wilkes' screams attracted reported seeing two men and a neighbors and Smith joined the woman struggling on the ground with another man.

were subduing, with the but refused treatment.

assistance of David Smith, a neighbor, had tried to take Wilkes' wallet and Mrs. Wilkes' purse after he followed them up the steps to their second floor apartment, a police report said.

The suspect allegedly demanded the wallet and purse after Mrs. Wilkes asked if they could do anything for him. She and her husband told police they did not know the man, but they reportedly had a confrontation with him in the parking lot of Table Supply in Orlando.

There the man reportedly accused Wilkes of damaging his car with a shopping cart. He apparently followed them home. When Wilkes refused to hand over his wallet, the suspect allegedly pulled a butcher knife from the back pocket of his pants. The two men struggled and the suspect fell down some stairs and tried to flee in a car. Wilkes pulled him from the car. light, the reports said.

Police recovered a knife at the Patrick and Heather Wilkes scene and reported Wilkes had told police that the man they cuts on his stomach and hand

Mary.

# **Two Suits Filed Against Markets**

A civil suit with a "new twist" Circuit Court with the injured mother. person asking for compensation for loss of services and compadaughter as well.

ceived in falls.

In the first case, Beverly and when it gets to court. Mark LaMotte, of Longwood, Supermarkets of negligence. excess of \$5,000.

In the suit, Mrs\_LaMotte states suit that the store either allowed a slippery condition to exist or substance on the floor.

the suit as losing the services has been filed in Seminole and compatonship of her

Oxford said the inclusion of the daughter in the suit is a new nionship not only for the injured procedure in Florida. He said person's spouse but for her there is case law to support a child's claim of compensation for It is one of two separate cases loss of services and compafiled against two grocery store mionship while the parent was chains for alleged injuries re- injured. He said he thinks the addition will be fairly considered

In the second case. Connie and have accused Publix Randy Cotterman. of Altamonte Springs, have filed against Winn They are suing for an un- Dixie Stores Inc. They are seekspecified amount of damages in ing unspecified damages in excess of \$5,000.

According to suit. Mrs. Cotshe slipped on a floor at a Publix terman was near or in a cash store at 540 Hunt Club Blvd., in register line in a Winn Dixie west Seminole County. They store at state roads 436 and 434 alleged the incident occurred in Altamonte Springs when she Feb. 10, 1985. She states in the fell. The alleged incident reportedly occurred on April 20. 1985.

clean.

They ask for a trial by jury.

# **FIRE CALLS**

The Sanford Fire Department Apt. B, rescue. A 20-month-old has responded to the following calls:

### WEDNESDAY

-5:08 a.m., Lake Jennie -6:50 p.m., 2485 French Ave. Apartments, Apt. B, rescue, A 48-year-old woman suffered a possible fractured leg from a fall. She was transported to the hospital.

### WEDNESDAY

-8:10 a.m., 125 Rabun Court. rescue. A 78-year-old man suffering from chest pain was transported to the hospital.

-1:48 p.m., 711 Bevier Road, 12:16 a.m., 300 Pine Ave., rescue. A 23-year-old woman suffering from dizziness and neck pain was transported to the hospital.

-2:46 p.m. 2200 W. 13th Street, Crooms High School, smoke alert. A roof air unit was determined to be causing a smoke odor. No fire was detected. Maintenance personnel reported they would repair the unit.

-3:52 p.m., 1133 E. Seventh Street, smoke alert. A pot left on a hot stove caused minor smoke damage to the kitchen, the fire report said.

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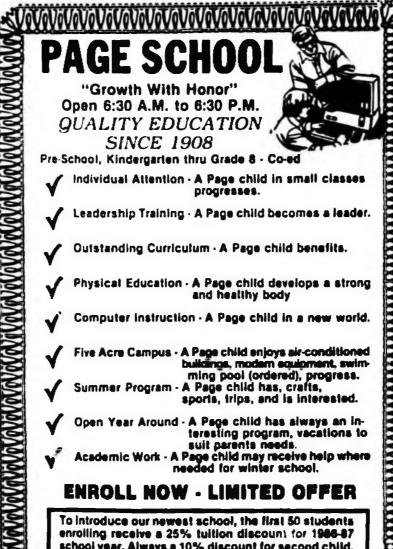
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transported to the hospital.



# Seminole Seniors Complete Outstanding

# By Paul Schaefer Herald Staff Writer

A record 2,512 students are expected to graduate from Seminole County's high schools June 5, 6, and 7, capping what Superintendent Robert Hughes described as "the most outstanding year...in history."

While scholarship awards are still being announced, the county's "Class of '86" will collect at least \$5.2 million in scholarships. At least seven graduates are headed for military academies.

"Individual and group successes have helped to make this the most outstanding year in the 73-year history of Seminole County schools," Hughes said.

'Test scores are at an all-time high for the district." Hughes said. "On average, scores continue to exceed the average scores for students from Florida. from our region of the country, and from the United States," he continued.

In the ACT test scores, Seminole County's average was 20.3. That compares with a state averages of 19.9; region, 17.5; and nation, 18.6. In SAT test scores. Seminole County averaged 931, while the state average was 884; region, 874; and nation, 906.

Other major events and accomplishments cited by the superintendent during the 1985-86 Seminole County school year include:

Seminole students winning two of four PRIDE awards presented in the ten county East Central Florida Region: students winning the Florida High School Academic Tournament over 33 competiters for the second consecutive year; county advisory committees won 40 percent of regional awards available; A participate in a Miami Dolphins county school bus driver was football half-time show. named the top driver in the state: Jackson Heights Middle School was selected as Florida's representative in the National Elementary School Recognition Program: Lake Howell High School's band was selected to be Florida's representative in Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade: voters approved a \$105 million bond issue for school construction; and, new middle school attendance zone lines were drawn in advance of the opening of the new \$7.5 million Greenwood Lakes Middle School in Lake Mary, which will open in-August. Also, the county's Dividends school volunteer program received a second place national award for volunteer programs; the school food service program did not generate a deficit for the first time in years: a consultant will be hired to continue school lunch room food and sales: a \$13 million construction project continues at Oviedo High School.

speaker.

The golf team placed first in conference and sixth in district throughout the area. competition. The girls tennis team was first in conference, and first in the district. The volleyball team was third in conference, and the track team was second in the conference. The boys tennis team was second in the conference and fifth in the district. The girls basketball team was third in conference, as was the boys soccer team. The wrestling team was fourth in conference, sixth in district, and eleventh in regional competition. Chorus and band members also excelled in competition.

At least 25 students have been awarded scholarships of over \$650,000.

### Lake Mary High School

- 507 seniors are expected to graduate on June 6, 9 a.m., at the Lake Mary High School Sports Complex. Christopher Jones and Lynda Wasula will be the speakers.

Baccalaureate services will be held June 5, 8:30 p.m., at the Lake Mary High School Gymnaslum. Rabbi Larry Halpern. Congregation of Liberal Judaism, will be the speaker.

The Ram's baseball team recently finished second in state baseball competition. District winning teams included the football, girls basketball. wrestling, and baseball teams, Regional titles were captured by the football, wrestling, and baseball teams.

The Marching Rams and auxiliary units were invited to

The band, flag corps, and dance teams received superior ratings at every competition entered. The choral groups were equally impressive in district and state competition. Three cheer-leading squads participated in national competition in Nashville, Tennessee. More than \$1 million in scholarships have been awarded to graduating seniors.

Baccalaureate services will be zons and Girls Ensemble scored held June 4, 7:30 p.m., at the superior in district competition. Lake Howell High School Sports and Horizons also scored Stadium. Chuck Scott of the Los excellent at state. The Girls Angeles Rams will be the Ensemble made superior at state. The band raised more than \$20,000 for new uniforms, and gave performances

Seniors earned at least \$1.5 Cushing will be the speakers. million in scholarship awards.

three sets of identical twins. Seminole High School 300 seniors are expected to

graduate on June 5, 7 p.m., at the Seminole High School Sports Stadium, Jerry Hauck and Linda track and field teams. The dance

Baccalaureate services will be The graduating class includes held June 4, 7 p.m. at the Seminole High School auditorium. The Rev. William J. Boyer will be the speaker.

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State championship titles were won by both the boys and girls

team won a superior rating at the state level, and the concert chorus won a superior rating at the district level. The school was also the high school level winner in the county Social Studies Fair.

Seniors carned at least \$502,300 in scholarship awards.



Navy Orlando Federal Credit Union, 218 S. Park Ave.

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Seminole County High School graduation events, and 1985-86 school year highlights:

### Lake Brantley High School

- 530 seniors are expected to graduate on June 5, 8 p.m., at Tom Storey Stadium at the school. Keith Woolner and Joseph Pledger will be the speakers.

Baccalaureate services will be held June 3. 7 p.m. at the Lake Brantley Commons. Bishop Claude Rains, Jr. of the **Reorganized Church of Jesus** Christ of Later Day Saints, will be the speaker.

Lake Brantley's tennis team took first place in state competition, and the soccer team won the Gainesville Tournament.

The school band performed in Washington, D.C., while the choral and drama performed the musical Grease.

185 seniors took a cruise to Mexico.

Over 50 students have been awarded at least \$1.2 million in scholarships.

### Lake Howell High School

- 415 seniors are expected to graduate on June 5, 8 p.m., at the Atlantis Theatre, Sea World, Orlando, Carole Nelson of WCPX-TV 6, will be the speaker.

### Lyman High School

455 seniors are expected to graduate on June 7, 8:30 a.m., at the Lyman Stadium. Dawn Boyesen. Tammy McGuckin, and Elizabeth Mengel will be the speakers.

Baccalaureate services will be held June 6, 8 p.m., at the Lyman High School auditorium. The Rev. Wight Kirtley will be the speaker.

The girls soccer team placed second in state competition, and the auto mechanics class took third place in the state Plymouth AAA Trouble Shooting Contest. The school band received many superior ratings in state competition.

Veteran Lyman High School carpentry teacher Richard Johnson was selected as the Seminole County Teacher of the Year.

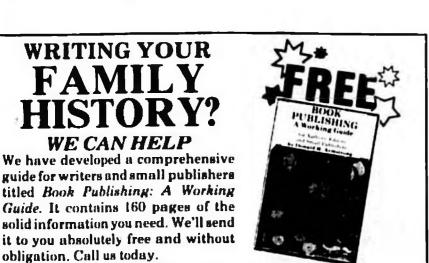
Graduates will share in at least \$351.614 in scholarship awards.

### **Oviedo High School**

- 315 seniors are expected to graduate on June 5, 7:30 p.m., at the Alai Jai Fronton, Fern Park. County schools spokesman Karen Coleman will be the speaker.

Baccalaureate services will be held June 4, 7:30 p.m., at the Oviedo High School Commons. The Rev. Roy Black, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Forest City will be the speaker.

This will be the final graduating class from the old school complex. \$13 million in construction at the campus will be completed by next school year. Oviedo's baseball team made it to the final four in state competition, and the girls tennis team was fourth in state competition. The chorus-concert group scored a superior in district competition, and excellent in state competition. The Hori-



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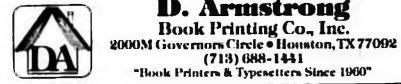
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"I'm not the type of person who feels I have to explain myself to anybody," Carol said, of the relatinship she and Ron maintained with Bob. "We do what we feel comfortable with. Michael's best interest was always our concern and making it comfortable for him."

After about two months in the hospital. Bob. who Ron and Carol had been told was terminally ill with possibly two to six months to live, was placed in a nursing home.

Within three days, against the advise of doctors, he was out and at home with Ron and Carol, because when they saw him in the nursing home environment he didn't seem to belong there.

The care he was receiving didn't seem to Ron to be "all that sophisticated." "We'd go there and he'd be up reading the paper. This guy just didn't belong there."

Carol said there was a shortage of nurses and nurses aides at the nursing home.

"It was depressing to us. We realized that wasn't where he needed to be. We started making phone calls to Medicare, and he also had private insurance, to find out if there was any care we could give him.

"I knew with both of us working there would be no way we could do it without help. We were able to do it though his private insurance, working through Hospice."

One of Carol's daughters offered to move into Bob's home with her family to care for him there. but Ron and Carol advised against that. "You don't know the burden you're pulling in on top of yourself," Ron said. "It's just a continuous type of thing, evenings, nights, 4 o'clock in the morning.

Despite giving that advice before taking Bob into their home, after Bob's death, which came after three weeks of their having full responsibility for his evening and night care. Ron and Carol said it was hard work, but rewarding.

"If someone had said a week before. 'I'm going to put you in this situation where you have to do all of this stuff, give shots, suppositories, where you get up at midnight and 4 o'clock.' I'd say, 'Hey, go find somebody else."' Ron said.

"But once you commit yourself and you say, we're going to try. When we went in we agreed if either of us felt we had to bail out we'd find another place for Bob, but it never got to that point. Even at the worst times I was glad he was there," Ron said.

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Their care of Bob was based on compassion, not guilt. Ron said. And if they had been forced by circumstances to discontinue their care of him they would have done so without guilt, because they would have known they had made an effort and had done the best they could.

Hospice nurses and nurses aides cared for Bob in the day when Ron and Carol worked, and were available around-the-clock via telephone. Ron said. They also gave Ron and Carol tips on handling their end of the commitment. Hospice, through and agreement with a local pharmacy. made it possible for Bob to receive his expensive

Carol said her son got to participate in Bob's care and was able to comfort his father. Bob spent his final days in a family environment, with people who loved him and that he cared for instead of in an antiscptic atmosphere, Ron said.

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Having a sense of humor and Carol crying occasionally and Ron mowing the lawn until it was the shortest in the county helped them make it through the bad times.

The bad times, in addition to watching Bob's decline, included trying to encourage him to eat, through-out-the-night administering medication including shots and suppositories, and endless cleanups after he suffered vomiting attacks.

"At times you'd realize it was easy to depersonalize a little because you were dealing within a very basic level," Ron said. "During the firt week Bob showed embarrassment and hesitation to be seen naked by me, so I didn't push that. But the last couple of weeks that was all gone. He was in need of detailed care.'

'It got to the point toward the end that it hurt him to be moved," Carol said. She added that she and Ron, with no medical experience, felt they were half way through nurses training after about a week of caring for Bob.

But its something both said they wouldn't hesitate to do for another member of their family, provided the type of care needed fell within the framework they could provide, with Hospice help. However, they said, they aren't going into the streets looking for strangers to care for.

Bob was financially independent and Ron and Carol are financially secure. Although they accepted responsibility, with Hospice support, for his care they were not finacially responsible for him and he incurred no financial obligation to them.

Bob's insurance paid for the Hospice care, but Mrs. Manrique said that Hospice care is available to those who cannot pay. In its first eight years in Seminole County, Hospice, which branched into the U.S. from England in the early 1970s, offered all of its services without charge.

The independent program is supported by grants. United Way funding. Medicare, private insurance payments, and donations, Mrs. Manrique said.

Hospice. Ron said, was started by a British doctor who, fed up with how hospitals dealt with the dying, formed the organization to allow death with dignity in the home or at hospitals with specially equipped centers.

The goal of Hospice, which can be reached at 647-2523, is to relieve pain and to "make the journey from one life to another a peaceful one, to let them live that time that they have left to live." Mrs. Manrique said.

Hospice patients, Carol said, are preregistered with officials as "terminal," so when they die there is no police investigation and a lot of red tape surrounding an unattened death is eliminated.

"Hospice is an extraodinary organization above and beyond anything I've ever experienced," Ron said.

"My satisfaction is," Carol said, "I feel we made Bob's last three weeks as comfortable as it possibly could have been. I'm glad for my son, although I know it had to be very hard on him to see his father day by day going down. I think it

# WEATHER

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NATIONAL REPORT: Thunderstorms pushed northward into New England today, spreading heavy rain and hail across the region, while cool temperatures in the northern Plains prompted frost warnings in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Hail pelted Springfield in southern Massachusetts and Windham County in northern **Connecticut Friday night before** the storm moved north into eastern New York state and Vermont

AREA READINGS (8:30 a.m.): temperature: 69; overnight low: 68: Friday's high: 93: barometric pressure: 30.10: relative humidity: 93 percent: winds: NE at 6 mph; rain: None; sunrise: 6:30 a.m., sunset 8:15 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytons Beach: highs, 10:06 a.m., 10:36 p.m.; lows, 3:49 a.m., 3:44 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 10:26 a.m., 10:56 p.m.; lows, 4:09 a.m., 4:04 p.m.: Bayport: highs. 9:31 a.m., 10:17 p.m.; lows, 3:38 a.m., 3:54 p.m.

MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 10:16 a.m., 11:03 p.m.: lows, 4:19 a.m., 4:36 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 10:36 a.m., 11:23 p.m.; lows. 4:09 a.m., 4:04 p.m.: Bayport: highs. 10:25 a.m., 11:12 p.m.: lows. 4:31 a.m., 4:48 p.m.

### AREA FORECAST:

Today...partly cloudy with the high in the low 90s. A chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent. Tonight...fair with the low in the upper 60s. Light wind. Sunday: partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low 90s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent. Memorial day forecast...partly cloudy. Chance of mainly afternoon showers or thunderstorms. High near 90.

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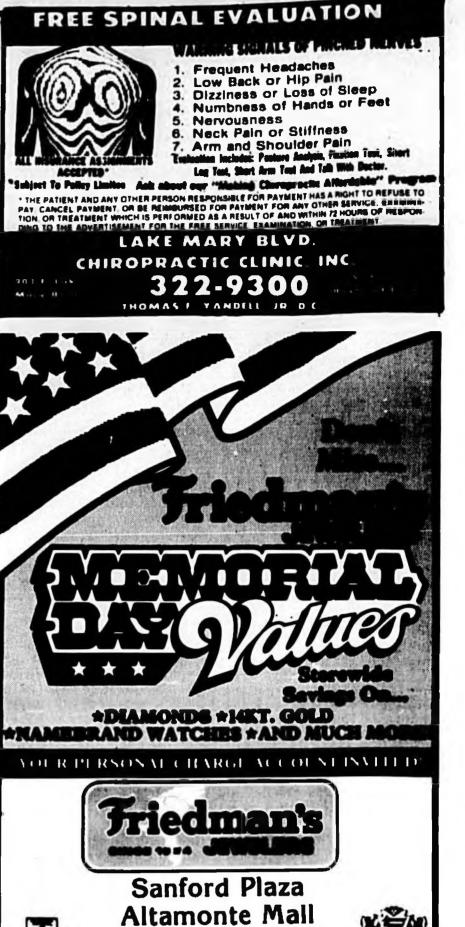
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medications on a delayed payment program, which passed the cost directly to his insurance company.

There were good and bright moments for the family when they were caring for Bob.

"At times it was very easy. In the beginning he would rest a lot. There were other times when it was a constant thing. It definately draws on your physical strength," Carol said. "There were mornings when you didn't think you had been to bed and you just wondered. 'I don't know how long I can keep this up."

However. Ron said, they wouldn't have committed themselves to caring for Bob in their home if there hadn't been an end in sight. The care of an invalid who might live for years is a different type of obligation and one they could not have accepted.

### probably helped to build some character in him to care for him in that way."

One of Carol's daughters was with Bob when he died, and Ron said, "One of the worst things I could think of is him dying, feeling life pass out. with nobody around, completely alone. I'm glad that wasn't the case. There was someone there that loves him. It gives you a feeling - I did my part, I did what I could.

"The time we had was a gift. I didn't want to spoil that with Bob and just say let's just ship him off. I thought let's take this time to spend with him. If you get the opportunity you shouldn't let it drift away from you." Ron said.

Names of the family members in this story have been changed to protect their privacy.

# **AREA DEATHS**

JOAN M. ARMSTRONG Mrs. Joan M. Armstrong, 55. of 121 Coble Court. Longwood.

died Wednesday in Mexico. Born Jan. 27, 1931, in Aurora, Ill., she moved to the Orlando area from there in 1959. She was an office manager for a physician and a member of the Winter Park Church of Religious Science. Survivors include her husband, Dr. William L.; son. Sonny Matteo, Orlando: sisters, Linda Tomlinson, Orlando, Leanne Metteo, Charlotte, N.C.; brother, Charles Fay, Sterling, Ill.; one grandchild.

Home, Forest City, is in charge of arrangements.

**JOSEPH P. DESABRAIS** 

2545 Park Drive, Sanford, died Thursday. Born in Tupper Lake N.Y., he moved to Sanford from Oregon in 1976. He was a retired engineer in a paper mill. Survivors include his sons, David. Casselberry, Douglas, Winter Springs, Donald, Old Saybrook, Conn.; daughter, Deanna Shutt, Harrisburg. Pa.: and 11 grandchildren.

All Faiths Memorial Park. Casselberry, is in charge of arrangements.

### **KATHERINE E. HEIN**

Mrs. Katherine Elizabeth Hein, 91. of 150 Island Court. Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Longwood, died Thursday at South Seminole Community Hospital. Born May 9, 1895, in Whiting, Ind., she moved to Mr. Joseph P. Desabrais, 75. of Longwood from Port Charlotte in

1986. She was a homemaker and a member of the St. Charles Boromeo Catholic Church, Port Charlotte. She was a member of American Legion Auxillary. NCCW, and Rosary Society, all of Indiana. Survivors include her daughter, Florence Zmudka. Apopka: sister, Rose Heasler. Powell. Wyo.; one grandchild; and three great-grandchildren.

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





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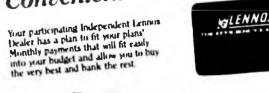


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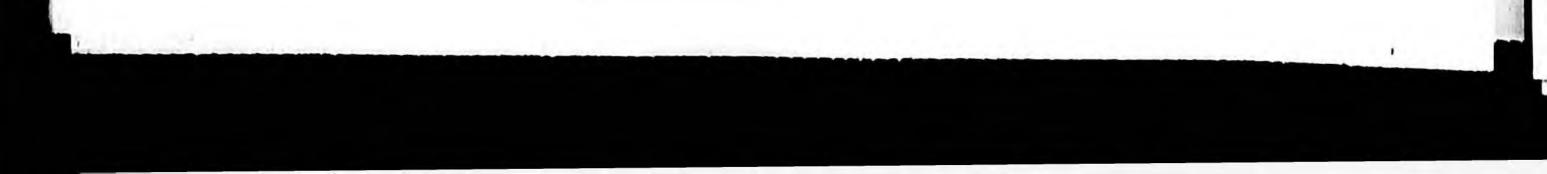
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# 17th And Climbing: Parker Continues To Beat Odds

### By Sam Cook **Herald Sports Editor**

Seventeenth round draft picks don't rush their bonus money down to the Cadillac dealer and drive away a new set of wheels.

Seventeenth round draft picks don't fly to Houston and get the red carpet treatment before signing a lucrative bonus.

Seventeenth round draft picks invite the scout over for dinner and sign anything he puts in front of them.

Seventeenth round draft picks are baseball players who fill out minor league rosters. They are players of untapped potential. They are players, albeit sound, who may not measure up to the scouts' physical yardstick. They are players who are Andagain. overachievers. They are players

of guts and determination. Maltland's Bob Parker is a

17th round draft pick. The 23-year-old Columbus Astro infielder was a star performer at Lyman High School, Seminole Community College and Mississippi State before the Astros drafted him in June of 1984.

At those levels, he had speed, a good arm and potent bat. Bob Parker was also an excellent clutch performer.

Those accomplishments, however, did not have the scouts beating down his door. Bob Parker is also 5-7 and 150 pounds. The speed, arm and hilting would have to prove themselves again. And again.

The Houston Astros are pay-

# Baseball

ing Bob Parker to play baseball now. It's not for fun or for free anymore. Bob Parker is an investment. He must produce or he will be gone.

Parker, who helped the Astros sweep the Orlando Twins Wednesday night, has beaten the odds so far. He has survived three seasons in the minor leagues. He has survived well, improving each year and disproving the experts while moving from Auburn. N.Y. (Rookie League). Asheville, Car. (A) and Kissimmee (A) to Columbus (AA).

Usually, 17th round draft utility infielder.

picks don't last this long. Nearly half of all the players drafted in 1984 by the Astros are already gonc.

This isn't to say Bob Parker doesn't have talent. He does. A left-handed slash hitter. Parker drilled four hits, drove in three runs and scored five Wednesday night. Parker was the best player on the field that-night.

A 17th round draft pick. nonetheless, must continue to prove his worth. Parker's .303 batting average at Asheville earned him a chance at a starting position last year at Osecola. He responded with a .278 average and 26 stolen bases. That earned him a chance to "make" the AA club as a

Parker faces an age-old dilemma. Houston has signed players for more money than him. These players are not necessarily better players than Parker, but since they received the blg money, they get the first chance to fail. At the time of their signing, they were thought to be a better prospect than Parker.

The same thing happened this year. Parker was programmed as a utility player although he played as well or better than the infielders on his A club. In essence, he had to prove himself as a utility player, and now has to prove himself again as a full-time performer if he wants to continue his climb toward that boyhood dream - the major leagues.

lerald Phote by Terriny Vincent

After the scrimmage, the of-

fense received the ball at the

10-yard line. One the first series.

Blankenship floated a 10-yard

TD to Hopson. The Tribe scored

again on the next possession but

a penalty pushed it back to the

25. Undaunted, Blankenship laid

out a rainblow to Terrence Eady

who made a spectacular lunging

catch as he crossed the goal line.

who can catch the ball." Mosure

said. "Hopson, Dubose, Hillery,

Byam and Osborn all made nice

Softball

Herald's 1986 Player of the Year

by the six county coaches and

this sports writer. Brandenburg

had three votes while Lake

Howell's Christy Tibbitts had

two. Oviedo's Jodie Switzer and

Lyman's Denise Stevens had one

the best season I could possibly

have and help the team and we

pretty much accomplished what

we wanted to," Brandenburg

said. "We're only losing four

seniors and we have the people

to fill in so we'll do better next

year. And I'm going to try as

hard as I can and hopefully I'll

win it (Player of the Year)

Also making All County First

Team for Lake Brantley, which

finished with a 27-6 record, were

junior third baseman Mandy

Matthiesen and sophomore out-

fielder Heather Meyer. Mat-

thiesen, along with having a

strong arm at third base, hit

.293 with 13 RBIs. Meyer, one of

the best defensive outfielders.

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"My goal this year was to have

apiece.

again."

"We have got five or six kids

several plays later to latch onto a 22-yard

scoring toss from Jerry Blankenship.

Bob Parker has to prove the Houston Astros were wrong. He has to show his employers that they were mistaken when they waited until the 17th round to acquire his services. If Bob Parker wants to play in the major leagues, he has to perform beyond Houston's initial expectations.

Which he has done thus far. Dave Cripe, the Astros' nononsense manager, didn't pull any punches when he discussed Parker's major-league chances Wednesday night in the visitors' dugout.

"Bob Parker made this club as a utility player." Cripe, who managed Parker last year at Osceola, said. "Our regular

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# **Rams Please Calm Nelson**

### **By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer**

Not only did the 700 or so spectators on hand Friday night get to see a preview of the 1986 Lake Mary Rams, they got to see a rarity in a calm Harry Nelson.

Nelson, who guided Lake Mary to its most successful season ever in 1985, put his troops through the annual Red vs. White scrimmage Friday and said the squad accomplished what he wanted it to.

"We did what we came out here to do." said Nelson, who will start his fourth year at the reigns of the Rams in '86. "We had a good scrimmage and the parents got to see their kids play. And I put on my good face and didn't rant and rave too much."

The Rams used Friday's scrimmage to tune up for next week's Spring Jamboree. Lake Mary will host arch rival Lake Brantley in the jamboree Friday night. Brantley and Lake Mary

# Blankenship, Willis Shine In Intrasquad

### By Sam Cook **Herald Sports Editor** Jerry Blankenship tossed two

touchdown passes and Dwayne. Willis zipped 18 yards for another score as the offense turned in a strong second-half effort to highlight Seminole's Black-White Spring Football Intrasquad game Friday night at the high school before 75 fans.

Seminole will host its Spring Jamboree Thursday night. Second-year coach Dave Mosure's Seminoles meet Lake Howell in one quarter while Oviedo and DeLand square off in the other quarter. The losers meet in the

# Football

Willis came back for 10 more. Dennis Warren, however, broke through to sack Hillery. Warren then fielded another Osborn punt and returned it to the offense's 40-yard line. Curtis Rudolph ran for 11 yards and Hillery optioned for six more to the defense's 44. On a key fourth down play, however, Ardine Daniels stopped Eddie Banks short of the first down.

On the next series, Jones ripped off six yards and came



third quarter and the winners battle in the fourth quarter.

Mosure, whose primary concern is finding a quarterback to replace injured Jeff Blake (broken leg), said both Blankenship and Herb Hillery "did some good things tonight."

The offense outscored the defense, 22-0, on the scoreboard and, 36-12, with a scoring system devised to give points for first downs, field goals, touchdowns. interceptions, fumble recoveries, etc.

"We did a lot of little things that were pleasing." Mosure said. "We showed balance on offense and we didn't fumble the ball."

Most of the first half, the defense, coached by James Paul. Greg Register and John Brady. stopped the offense in its tracks. Linebacker Rick Kelly set the pattern for most of the first half when he sacked Hillery for an eight-yard loss. Linebacker Earnie Lewis made two key stops near the line of scrimmage.

Sonny Osborn, though, took the offense out of trouble with a booming 67-yard punt which rolled into the end zone. Restarting at the 40, Jerod Jones broke off a 15-yard run and

back with an 11-yard jaunt. On the second one, though, the talented freshman was a victim of a late hit after going out of bounds. Mosure said he suffered a broken fibula of his ankle.

After the drive bogged down. J.J. Partlow attempted a 48-yard field goal but Ron Blake got a piece of the ball and it fell short.

'Kelly, (Keith) Denton, Daniels, (Keith) Redwine and Earnie Lewis did a good job." Mosure said. "Warren was tough, too, Our defense dominated the first half."

Blankenship, who was the junior varsity QB last year, took over late in the first half. After another late hit gave the offense good field position at the defense's 48, Blankenship found Osborn over the middle for 14 vards.

The offense, coached by Mosure, Glenn Maiolini and Roger Beathard, moved the ball to the 24 but Denton slipped through the line and yanked Blankenship down for a sevenyard loss. The offense, however, came back with a 10-yard run from Banks and a six-yard keeper from Blankenship.

Blankenship then found Carl

FIRST TEAM

Sheri Paterson, Seminole

**First base** 

Carl DeBose strains for a reception. DeBose couldn't hold this one but he came back

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DeBose made a fine lunging catch for the TD. Partlow kicked the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

Early in the second half, a great hit by Willis separated Warren from the ball on a punt return and Rudolph recovered on the defense's 9. On the first play, Blankenship lofted the ball into the end zone and Gene Byam ran under it for the score. An offsides against the defense moved the ball half the distance before Willis ran over the twopoint conversion for a 15-0 lead.

"Blankenship threw the ball DeBose in the left end zone and just like you're supposed to."

EVENING HERALO 1966 ALL-COUNTY SOFTBALL TEAM

Mosure said. "He got it up in the PAT for a 22-0 lead. air and Byam ran under it. That's how we draw it up."

Late in the game, the offense rumbled again with Blankenship at the controls. Willis had a 10-yard scamper and Blankenship tossed a 12-yarder to Walter "Dunkman" Hopson.

On the next play, Blankenship faked up the middle, then moved down the line to right. As the defensive end moved to turn him in he pitched the ball to Willis. The hard-running junior bolted down the right sideline 18 yards for the score. Partlow kleked the

catches tonight." **Brandenburg** Wins '86 Player Of Year

### By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

softball was practically dominated by experienced seniors such as Lake Mary's Kim Averill and Lake Howell's Eileen Thiebauth and Evening Herald Player of the Year Sandy Gilles.

The 1986 season, however, featured an invasion of the underclassmen. Of the 11 players selected to the Evening Herald All-County First Team. nine will be back again next vear.

Probably the most dominant all-around player of the young Seminole County crop this past season was Lake Brantley High freshman shortstop Tracy Brandenburg. Brandenburg hit .418 during the regular season. drove in a county-leading 27 runs and scored a co-countyleading 25 runs. She also displayed a strong arm and excellent range shortstop, where she had a .925 fielding average after handling over 200 chances. Brandenburg, who also carries

a 3.11 grand point average, went on to hit 7 for 13 in postseason play including a game-winning grand slam homer in the 4A-9 District title game against De-Land. She was also recently named Class 4A All-State Second Team.

square off in the second half while Lyman and Haines City meet in the first half.

Nelson said Lake Mary has an optimistic outlook for the year to come with a number of returning standouts such as quarterback Shane Letterio, halfback John Curry and split end-defensive back Sheldon Richards and some up and coming talent including running back Terry "The Cat" Miller and defensive back-flanker Carlos Hartsfield.

The White team, the offense, got off to a good start when Curry returned the opening kickoff 30 yards to set up the opening drive. Fullback Anthony Hartsfield closed out the drive by bulling over from two yards out and Mike Renaud then added the extra point. The blocking of linemen Larry Stankovits and John Kolbjornsen paved the way for the running game Friday night.

The defense, led by Rob Boss and Mike Smith, then stopped the next offensive possession but the offense came back to score again as Curry bolted in from four yards out. A pair of draw plays to hulking fullback Tom Kothera set up the score. Renaud then added his second point after.

The running of Richard Burkett set up the next score which was a 13 yard pass from Letterio to Miller who made some good moves to get into the end zone. Renaud again added the extra point.

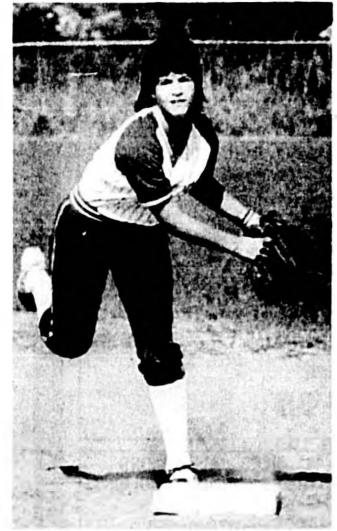
Letterio later hooked up with Richards on a 43-yard touchdown pass and Dennis Barnes followed with a sevenyard TD Jaunt. Renaud's 30-yard field goal capped off the scrimmage with the offense piling up 38 points.

In the junior varsity scrimmage, the offense used some big plays to run up 47 points. Included were touchdown runs of 70, 45 and 25 yards by Tarrance Carr and an 80 yard run by Jason Burkett. Quarterback Joey Hunt also threw three touchdown passes including a 60-yarder to Mike Armato. Bill Kroll kicked four extra points for the JV Rams.

# **Collier Opts** For Cowboys

**Quarterback Reggie Collier**, the most valuable player for the USFL's Orlando Renegades last season, signed a four-year contract with the Dallas Cowboys Friday.

Collier, who displaced starter Jerry Golsteyn after six losses last year, guided the 'Gades to a 5-13 season.



Herald Photo by Sam Cook

Tracy Brandenburg fires to first base to complete a double play. Brandenburg, a freshman shortstop for Lake Brantley, was voted the Evening Herald Softball Player of the Year. The strong armed infielder helped the Lady Patriots to a district championship this spring.

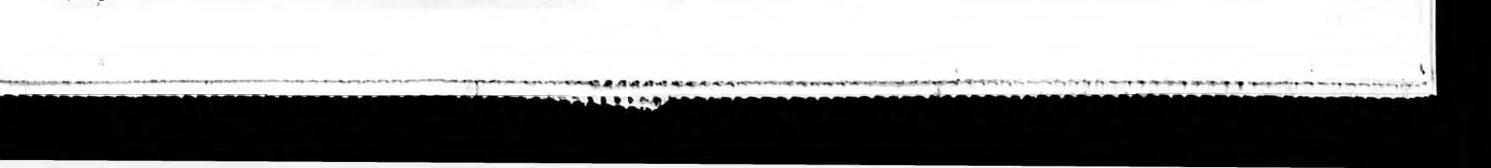
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unior. Pitcher - Kim Robinson, Lake Brantley, Junior: Niki Burke, Lake Brantley, sophomore: Lori Heims, Lyman, senior.

Outlielders - Jackie Farr, Seminole, senior; Buffy Osborne, Seminole, sophomore; Niece Wheeler, Seminole, Junior; Amy Adams, Lake Mary, sophomore; Brooke Taylor, Lake Mary, sophomore: Leslie Barton, Lake Howell, freshman; Keri Gaines.

Oviedo, sophamore: Dawn Bayesen, Lyman, senior. Designated Hitter — Michelle Weston, Lake Brantley, sophomore; Marcie Tooke, Seminole, sophomora.

# In 1985, Seminole County For her outstading performance this season, Brandenburg was selected the Evening



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# Gwynn's Broken-Bat Homer Breaks Up Mets

### **United Press International**

Broken-bat hits usually land in the outfield. Tony Gwynn's landed beyond it.

Gwynn hit a three-run homer with two out in the ninth inning Friday night, breaking his bat as he did so and propelling the San Diego Padres to their fourth straight victory, a 7-4 decision over the visiting New York Mets.

"I broke my bat when I hit the ball, and usually when I do that it's just a little dinker." Gwynn said. "But when I saw the way (right fielder Darryl) Strawberry went after it. I thought. 'I think that might have a chance."

"I'm sitting here now and still can't believe it went out."

With two out, Jerry Royster doubled off Jesse Orosco, 0-2. After Garry Templeton walked. Gwynn hit the first pitch over the right field fence, making a winner of Rich Gossage, 3-3. It was Gwynn's fifth homer of the season and his first gamewinning hit.

"I just wanted to get ahead of him, so I tried to lay a fastball inside, and he did a heckuva job with it," Orosco said.

New York's Mookie Wilson Cubs 4, Astros 1 went 5-for-5 with a double, a At Chicago, Leon Durham



first five-hit game in the majors. With San Diego leading 4-2 in the seventh. Wilson pulled the Mets into a 4-4 tie with a two-run triple. Ray Knight opened with a walk and Howard Johnson singled off starter LaMarr Hoyt. After Len Dykstra sacrificed. Wilson hit reliever Gene Walter's first pitch down the right field line.

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three-run fourth to back the five-hit pitching of Rick Sutcliffe. Sutcliffe, 2-6. missed a turn earlier this week after suffering food poisoning in Houston. Julio Solano, 3-1, took the loss in his first major-league start. Cardinals 3, Braves 2

At St. Louis, Terry Pendleton hit a three-run double in the first inning, helping the Cardinals snap the Braves' seven-game winning streak. John Tudor. 4-3, notched his first victory in his last seven starts. Todd Worrell pitched 1 1-3 innings for his fifth save. Zane Smith. 4-4. suffered the loss.

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Phillies 10, Dodgers 2

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At San Francisco, Hubie Brooks and Tim Wallach each hit two-run homers to power Montreal. Floyd Youmans, 4-3, allowed three hits over 6 1-3 innings before yielding to Tim Burke. Jeff Reardon pitched a hitless ninth for his ninth save. Scott Garrelts, 4-4, took the loss, Tim Raines singled in four Shane Rawley continued his at-bats to keep his streak of mastery over the Dodgers, reaching base in all 38 Expo Rawley, 5-4, has beaten Los games alive.

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# Boyd Backs Up Brag, Smokes Rangers, 2-1

### United Press International

Last week. Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd drilled Texas' Don Slaught with a pitch. Friday night, he made sure the Rangers didn't retallate with their bats.

The Red Sox' right-hander hit Slaught in the face with a pitch last Saturday in Boston. fracturing the catcher's cheekbone. Prior to Friday night's rematch in Arlington, Texas, Boyd said that some Ranger fans were saying "some outrageous things.

"I told them I was going to smoke them, and that's just what I did," said Boyd, who went out and pitched Boston to a 2-1 triumph, holding Texas to three hits through eight innings as the Red Sox won their sixth straight.

"It hurt me." said Boyd, who improved to 5-3 with his third straight victory. "I know that the players feel that what happened in Boston wasn't intentional, but fans are going to be fans.

"I don't want anyone to think I'm a headhunter. But it made me go out and be a madman on the mound. When I'm mad, I'm hard to hit.

Boyd, who retired the first 13 batters, struck out four and walked none. Joe Sambito and Bob Stanley relieved Boyd, with Stanley recording the last two outs for his seventh save.

Ironically, Texas starter Ed Correa, 2-3, was ejected with one out in the ninth inning, after hitting his second batter of the night. Rey Quinones. Correa, who allowed four hits and walked five while striking out nine, had hit Don Baylor in the eighth. "I could not argue the call," said Texas Manager Bobby Valentine, who was ejected with Correa. "A rule is a rule. Quinones was hit in the head, but there's no way Eddle is throwing at

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**Ed Whitson** 

Mike Pagliarulo

the major leagues this season. Schulze, 3-1, struck out one and walked two. The loss went to Jim Clancy, 4-3.

### A's 5, Tigers 1

At Detroit, Jose Canseco and Dave Kingman each had RBI singles to back the six-hit pitching of Jose Rijo for Oakland. Rijo, 2-2. making his first start since May 10, struck out seven and walked five in notching his first complete game of the season. Dave LaPoint, 1-3, was the loser.

### White Sox 4, Royals 1

At Kansas City, Mo., Bobby Bonilla and Ozzie

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him." Boston's runs came on Don Baylor's seventh homer of the season, a two-run shot in the fourth inning and his 25th career hoer against Texas. The Rangers scored in the fifth inning on George Wright's RBI single.

### Yankees 10, Angels 5.

At New York, Ed Whitson pitched 5 1-3 innings of three-hit relief. Don Mattingly slugged a three-run homer, and Mike Pagliarulo homered twice for the Yankees. Whitson, 3-1, struck out six in his first appearance since coming off the disabled list Wednesday. Don Sutton fell to 2-4. Indians 3. Blue Jays 1

At Cleveland, Julio Franco tripled home two runs and Don Schulze tossed a two-hitter to spark the Indians before a crowd of 61,340, largest in

Guillen belted run-scoring doubles and Joe Cowley allowed three hits over 7–1-3 innings for Chicago. Cowley. 1-1, was recalled from the minors Wednesday. Gene Nelson earned his first save. Greg Walker had four hits off loser Bret Saberhagen, 2-5.

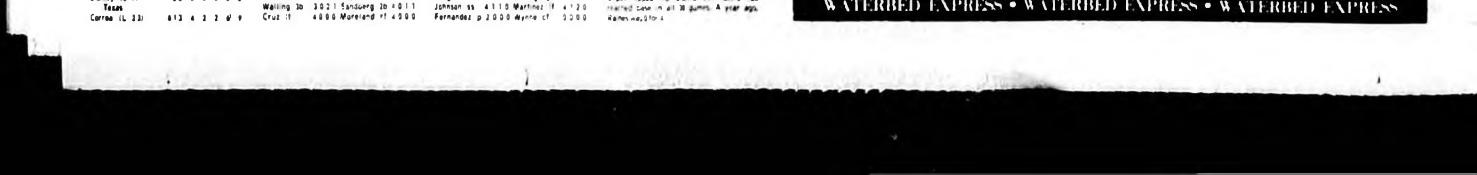
### Twins 8, Brewers 7

At Minneapolis, Greg Gagne singled home Mickey Hatcher from second base with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning to lift Minnesota in a game featuring seven homers, tying an American League season high. Frank Pastore, 1.0, earned the victory. The loss went to Dan Plesac, 3-2.

### Orioles 7, Mariners 5

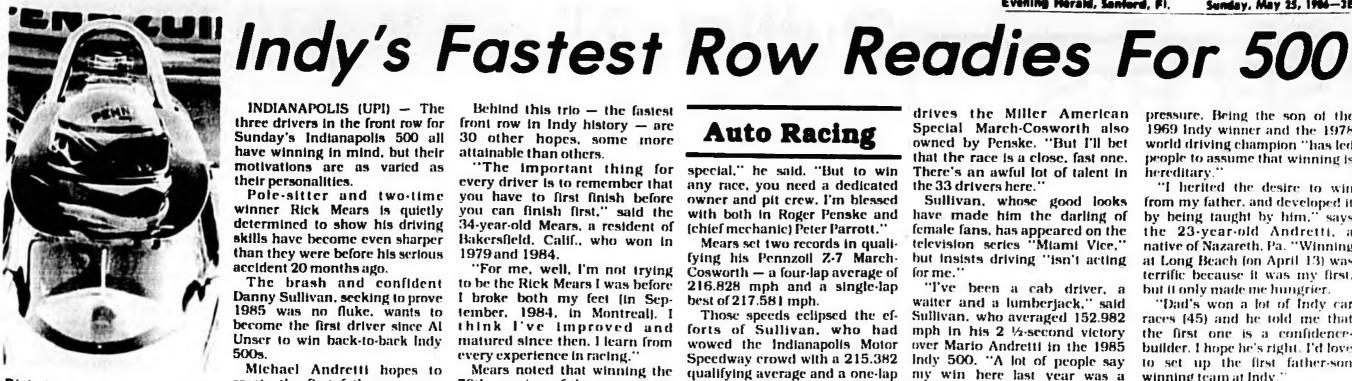
At Seattle, Fred Lynn capped a five-run eighth with a grand slam and Ken Dixon, 5-2, allowed four hits over 8-1-3 innings as surging Baltimore. won for the 11th time in 13 games. Seattle has lost five of its last six. Don Aase got the final two outs for his 11th save. Mike Moore, 3-5, took the loss





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Rick Mears surveys the outside world from his Penske PC-12 cockpit.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - The three drivers in the front row for Sunday's Indianapolis 500 all have winning in mind, but their motivations are as varied as their personalities.

winner Rick Mears is quietly determined to show his driving skills have become even sharper than they were before his serious accident 20 months ago.

The brash and confident Danny Sullivan, seeking to prove 1985 was no fluke, wants to tember, 1984, in Montreal), I become the first driver since Al think live improved and Unser to win back-to-back indy matured since then. I learn from 500s.

Michael Andretti hopes to create the first father-son combination to win the race as he carries on a heritage begun by his father, Mario.

Behind this trio - the fastest front row in Indy history - are 30 other hopes, some more attainable than others.

"The important thing for every driver is to remember that Pole-sitter and two-time you have to first finish before you can finish first." said the 34-year-old Mears, a resident of Bakersfield, Calif., who won in 1979 and 1984.

"For me, well, I'm not trying to be the Rick Mears I was before I broke both my feet (in Sepevery experience in racing."

Mears noted that winning the 70th running of the most recognizable test in auto racing would be "quite a thrill."

The Indy 500 is very

# **Auto Racing**

special," he said. "But to win any race, you need a dedicated owner and pit crew. I'm blessed with both in Roger Penske and (chief mechanic) Peter Parrott." Mears set two records in quali-

fying his Pennzoll Z-7 March-Cosworth - a four-lap average of 216.828 mph and a single-lap best of 217.581 mph. Those speeds eclipsed the ef-

forts of Sullivan, who had wowed the Indianapolis Motor Speedway crowd with a 215.382 qualifying average and a one-lap run of 215.755.

"I thought I'd get the pole for sure," said Sullivan, a 36-yearold from Louisville. Ky., who

drives the Miller American pressure. Being the son of the Special March-Cosworth also owned by Penske, "But I'll bet that the race is a close, fast one. There's an awful lot of talent in the 33 drivers here."

Sullivan, whose good looks have made him the darling of female fans, has appeared on the television series "Miami Vice," but insists driving "isn't acting for me."

"I've been a cab driver, a waiter and a lumberjack," said Sullivan, who averaged 152.982 mph in his 2 1/2-second victory over Mario Andretti in the 1985 Indy 500. "A lot of people say my win here last year was a fluke. It wasn't, and I want to show that. I can do well in the pressure events."

Michael Andreti knows about

1969 Indy winner and the 1978 world driving champion "has led people to assume that winning is hereditary."

"I herited the desire to win from my father, and developed it by being taught by him," says the 23-year-old Andretti, a native of Nazareth, Pa. "Winning at Long Beach (on April 13) was terrific because it was my first. but it only made me hungrier.

"Dad's won a lot of Indy car races (45) and he told me that the first one is a confidencebuilder. I hope he's right. I'd love to set up the first father-son winning team at Indy."

The younger Andretti piloted his Kraco-STP March-Cosworth to a qualifying speed of 214.522 mph.

# ...All-County

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plate as she hit .414 with 25 RBIs.

one of its best seasons in a long omore outfielder Tammy Lewis the All County First Team in- Julie Barton. cluding junior first baseman Sheir Peterson, freshman second baseman Bobble Osborne and senior catcher Shelly Sanders.

season, had one of the best in 23 runs. defensive years of any county

Special to the Herald

LONGWOOD - A little bit of

the old and a little bit of the new

performed well for the Lyman

School.

was undoubtedly the best defensive catcher in the county. Lake Howell High's Lady Silver Hawks, co-Seminole Athletic Conference champions. also had a fine season at the had four players selected to the All County First Team including senior pitcher Tibbitts, junior Seminole High, which enjoyed outfielder Jaudon Jonas, sophwhile, placed three players on and freshman designated hitter

Tibbitts closed out an impressive career on the mound by pitching every inning of every game this season and she had Peterson, an excellent fielding the lowest walk total in the first baseman, finished the county. Tibbitts also led the way season with a .350 average with for Lake Howell at the plate with one home run and eight RBIs. a .484 average that was second Osborne, who hit .317 for the in the county and she also drove

Jonas was fourth in the county player. Sanders did not have a with a .463 average along with a great year at the plate, but he solid defensive season. Lewis

stepped into the Lake Howell lineup and immediately made her presence felt as she hit .359 and tied for the county lead in runs with 25. Barton was the clear cut choice at DH with a .375 average that included four home runs, 10 triples and 17 RBIs.

Rounding out the All-County First Team was Oviedo High junior outfielder Mikki Eby, a First Team selection for the second consecutive season. Eby concluded the season with a .375 batting average and a team-leading 22 RBIs.

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The team was selected by the county coaches along with Evening Herald sports writer Chris Fister. The tabulating was done on 10 points for a first place vote, eight for second, etc.

## Howell's Offense Ignites By Scott Sander **Special To The Herald** ALTAMONTE SPRINGS

Pats Almost Error-Free;

Spring scrimmages are usually sloppily played contests that are full of penalties and turnovers. But Friday evening's annual Lake Brantley Blue-White intrasquad scrimmage was had just one turnover and one penalty.

The kids really played their hearts out tonight," second year coach Fred Almon said. "They really wanted to do a good job tonight, and they did. I'm tickled to death with their effort." The Blues used a 10-yard run

by Jason Lanham and an eight-yard jaunt by Johnny Griffin to whip the Whites, 13-3, before 33 fans at Lake Brantley's Tom Storey Field. The Blues opened up the

scoring early in the second period. **QB** Jason Lanham. brother of University of Central Florida signal caller Tony Lanham, read a beautiful block by offensive tackle Chris Mull and raced 10 yards into the righthand corner of the end zone. Greg Marko added the



Lanham hit split end Brooke Christian for a 39-yard reception that moved the blue to the White 8. Tailback Griffin did the honors, carrying the ball in the end zone untouched giving the blue a 13-0 lead.

Griffin finished the game with 51 yards on 12 carries. Sepe had a good game with 64 yards on five tries, and Lanham scrambled for 47 yards on seven carries. Lanham finshed the game 3 for 10, good for 79 yards.

The White team retaliated with a field goal early in the third period. Tailback Clegg Ivey raced for 37 of his 63 yards that brought the ball to the Blue 12.

But the blue defense got tough, forcing Rvan Ruland to kick a 22-yard field goal to make the score, 13-3.

In other intrasquad play Friday. Steve Sheppard's 50-yard scoring jaunt and a pair of touchdown passes by Mark Wainwright and David Dees highlighted Lake Howell's Blue-Silver game before 250 fans at the high school. "We're pleased with what happened," Lake Howell coach Mike Bisceglia said. "We used all our personnel and everybody did pretty well." Wainwright, the Hawks' returning QB, fired a 25-yard pass to Greg Hill to open the scoring. Sheppard, a move-in, broke his 50-yarder for the second score and Dees, the backup QB, tossed a 51-yard scoring bomb to speedy Craig Derington.



### Brought to you By Ken Rummel

It's amazing how often the number occurred in Hank Aaron's career. Aaron's uniform number was 44. He broke Babe Ruth's all-time home run record in the 4th inning of the 4th game of the season, in the 4th month of the year (April) in 1974. The pitcher he hit that historic homer against (AI Downing) also wore 44 on his uniform Aaron was batting 4th in the lineup. 4 times in his career he hit exactly 44 homers in a season and so It goes.

### What's the farthest out of first place any big league baseball team ever Hinished?...The record was set by Cleveland in 1899...They wound up that season 80 games out of first place.

Did you know that the idea for using rear-view mirrors on cars came about because of automobile raci ing? In the early days of auto racing. there were 2 people in each car-the driver and a mechanic. The mechanic served as a "co-pilot", telling the driver if anything was coming up behind him. But in the 1911 Indianapolis race Ray Harroun wanted to lighten his racer and drive alone. How would he know what was behind him? He got the idea of the rear view mirror, and is

# Thomas, Jerry Sparkle For Lyman By Mark Blythe

## Football

play of the possession.

on the outside and scored from 50 yards out.

On the next possesion he struck quicker. After running for six yards up the middle, Jerry Greyhounds in their annual. White offense cranked up behind took the next hand off and Blue-White intrasquad game tailback Robert Thomas and rambled 54 yards for the score. Friday night at Lyman High punched it in on the seventh Farrier later added a 57-yard taunt.

Robert Thomas, who ran for 960 yards last year, and Steve Jerry, a talented freshman running back, combined footwork to help roll up 36 points, including keep the drive alive. Thomas 24 in an explosive third quarter.

"We had good contact tonight and since we went at this hard against each other I'll be happy for us to be able to hit on someone else in the jamboree." Lyman coach Bill Scott said.

The jamboree is next Friday at Lake Mary High. Lyman plays Haines City in the first half.

After the Blue defense, led by Scott King and Scott King. dominated the first quarter, the

Thomas and Victor Farrier accounted for most of the yardage while quarterback John Burton fired a 23-yard strike to then took off on the left side and slipped past one defender and used an excellent block to dart down the sideline for the 39-yard TD romp.

In the third quarter, the offense really opened it up. Freshman Steve Jerry, nephew of former Lyman and NFL performer Al Latimer, ran for over 100 yards in the period and scored twice. On the fourth play of the period Jerry took a pitch fall," he added.

Parker has not established

"Bob is still in a sense a utility

player although 1 feel comfort-

able with him at either position.

He has made himself a more valuable player." Cripe said. "It's a pretty good battle among

the three players right now. Bob

(Falls and Allaire) real hard. The

shortstop (Allaire) has to keep

Or, Parker may be the

Parker said getting the oppor-

tunity has made it happen. "I

just want to put the numbers on

The fourth touchdown of the quarter came about when quarterback Darren Boyeson tossed 16 yards to Jerry, Ira-Melton added several key runs to keep the drive intact.

Scott said he was pleased with the way his defense performed. "They played aggressively, and they're very quick." he said. "The linebackers and the rest of the secondary will really get after you.

We are a much improved team and look forward to see all of our kids next Friday and having a great season in the

extra point to give the blue a 7-0 edge. A 32-yard run by fullback Mark Sepe set up the score.

Almon was happy with the play of Lanham. "Jason is our leader and I think that he showed that tonight." he said.

Lanham was also happy with the performance. "We did a good job tonight," he said. "We are really looking forward to playing Lake Mary next Friday. The Pats will travel to Lake

Mary next Friday as they will play in the second half of the jamboree.

The Blues added to their lead late in the second period.

Eric Bird kicked all three extra points and also boomed a 41vard field goal.

credited with being the first to use one. Over the years, many other atuo improvements have come from auto facing. I bet you didn't know...that Ken

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# Parker

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shortstop (Karl Allaire) struggled with the bat,'

"That gave Bob a chance and he's made the most of his opportunity."

Second baseman Bobby Falls. a 1983 pick, is hitting .267. Shortstop Allaire is batting just .196. Allaire, a Rhode Island University product, though, received \$80,000 to sign. He was the No. 2 pick in the 1984 summer draft.

Parker's four hits Wednesday raised his average to .328. He stole one base to give him six in 10 tries. He played shortstop the first game and was the designated hitter the second. He hanadled seven chances flawlessly. He has just two errors this year.

Parker played shortstop for Bob McCullough at Lyman, second and short for Jack Pantelias at SCC and shorstop for Ron Polk at Mississippi State. He was All-County, All-Mid-Florida and All-SEC at each stop.

Although Parker feels more comfortable and prefers the board." the personable re- bench and bitch and moan about

shortstop, Cripe said he feels his dhead said. "Playing second and best position is second base, short should help me down the Cripe said he would like to play road." Parker said his biggest ad-Parker one-third of the time at shortstop and two-thirds of the justment in AA is hitting the time at second base.

off-speed pitches. "They will Last year. Cripe said second throw you curves and sliders on baseman Parker had trouble 2 and 0 and on 3 and 1." he said. getting to the base in time to "You have to be a very disreceive the ball on double plays. ciplined hitter," "Bob made a lot of plays on the

Although Parker turns 24 in run." Cripe said. "He has im-September, he said is not worried about advancing age. "Most proved a lot this year. He is getting to the bag sooner, setting of the guys in this league are my age," he said. "Some are 27 or himself and not making the play 28. Of course. I don't know if they'll make the big leagues ' Despite his recent surge.

Cripe said Parker's biggest himself yet as a full-time starter. attributes are his saavy and speed. "Bob is a very heady player," he said. "He has a great ability to think on the field and make adjustments. His speed helps in that area."

Cripe said an ability to bunt with two strikes has kept Parker is pushing those other guys away from long slumps. On occasion. Cripe has had Parker successfully squeeze home a run with two strikes.

"Bob is not afraid to take a chance. He has the guts to bunt with two strikes." Cripe said. "He has been the ideal utility player. He doesn't sit on the

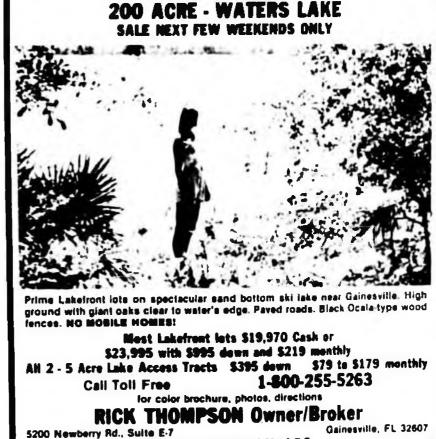
not playing. "I know he's probably bitching and moaning to himself about not playing, but he doesn't complain or cause trouble because he's not playing." he added.

Cripe said Parker's weaknesses are a lack of power and arm strength. "His arm is not as strong as I'd like it to be (for a shorstop)," he said. "It might not be strong enough to go in the hole and consistently throw out people, but I think if he becomes an every day player it will be as a second baseman."

Cripe said Parker is ahead of schedule in his major-league climb. "By jumping to Osceola last year, it helped him." he said. "Bob is a player in a grey area. He may always be in the fringe. That could be his situation on the way up.

"But, as long as he's playing, he's got a chance. He's not going to strike out a lot, but he must continue to show he can hit. Once you get to AAA, you never know. That's when the breaks take over."

And that's where Bobby Parker, 17th round draft pick. wants to be, when his break comes.



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# Pettit's Sneak Decides Oviedo Game

on the run.'

hitting or ...

shortstop.

### By Scott Sander Special To The Herald

**OVIEDO** - The Oviedo Lions are predominately a young football team, but it was the veteran players that took center stage in Thursday night's annual Orange-White intrasquad scrimmage.

Juniors Willie Gainey, Jeff Joyce, and Carl Dames each scored touchdowns as the White nipped the Orange on the last play of the game when John Pettit snuck over from two yards meeting in the fourth quarter. out for a 24-18 victory.

"I was hoping the game would be exciting." Ovtedo coach Jack Blanton said. "But 1 never expected it to be this good."

Blanton is looking at Mike McCurdy and Pettit at quarterback to replace John Football

Morrow, who transferred to Trinity Prep after two years as Oviedo's signal caller.

Oviedo will take on DeLand this Thursday night in the second quarter of the jamboree at Sanford. Sanford and Lake Howell will tangle in the first period with the losers colliding in period three, and the winners

It didn't take long for the scoreboard to light up Thursday as Orange tallback Gainey took the opening kickoff and raced 90 yards for a touchdown.

Gaincy finished the game with 150 yards on 20 carries, including a 20-yard dash.

Orange QB McCurdy hit Dames with a 60 yard pass to even up the game at 6 each. The White re-took the lead when QB Pettit hit split end Robby Bowers with a 15-yard strike, good for a 12-6 lead. Jeff Joyce deadlocked the game at 12 with a 10-yard run on the last play of the first half.

After the Orange added an carly touchdown to make the score 18-12, freshman linebacker Willie Paldo intercepted a pass and raced 60 vards to tie the score at 18 all.

The white defense then held the Orange and got the ball back with two minutes to play. The white then ran the "two minute drill" to perfection. The drive was capped when Pettit snuck in as time expired.





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# PORTS **IN BRIEF**

## **Not-So-Sharp Nicklaus Clutches** Half Of Memorial Tourney Lead

DUBLIN, Ohio (UPI) - When Jack Nicklaus' game is not sharp, he turns up his concentration and gets the most he can out of it.

"I'm hitting more bad shots than I like to hit, and that bothers me," Nicklaus said Friday after his 2-under-par 70 gave him a two-round total of 8-under 136 and a share of the lead in the \$577.000 Memorial Tournament - being played on the Muirfield Village Golf Club course he designed.

Nicklaus shared the lead with Dan Halldorson, Don Pooley and Doug Tewell - with a busioad of players from one to three strokes off the pace.

Chip Beck, who shot a 6-under 66 Friday, tying Andy Bean for the best score of the day, led the group of six players with 137s. The others were Lennie Clements (68), Larry Mize (68). Hal Sutton (69). Tom Purtzer (69) and Peter Jacobsen (71).

In LPGA play at Corning, N.Y., Cindy Hill, stricken with a mysterious illness that forced her to miss six straight LPGA tournaments, played a robust second round at the \$250.000 Corning Classic.

Hill, with only one victory in her nine-year LPGA career, fired the best round of the tournament Friday, a 7-under-par 65. to trail leader Beth Daniel by one stroke.

Judy Dickinson shot a 4-under 68 for a two-day total of 139, and trailed Daniel by two strokes.

# Raether Savors Record Save

MIAMI (UPI) - Miami Hurricane reliever Rick Raether says he will take his time savoring Friday night's record 33rd career save

"It'll never go away, I'll have it for the rest of my life." he said after breaking the record of 32 set in 1981-84 by Scott Wright of California State-Fullerton.

Raether gave up a single, but struck out two in the ninth inning to preserve the Hurricanes' 10-8 victory over Western Carolina in the opening round of the NCAA Atlantic Regional baseball tournament.

At Tallahassee in the ACAA South 2 tournament, Texas A&M. 45-22, and South Florida, 51-15, clash Saturday for the second time with the winner scheduled to meet Florida State for the title in the NCAA South 2 baseball tournament.

Texas A&M beat South Florida, 10-2. Thursday in the opening game of the double elimination tourney.

But the Aggies couldn't solve the pitches of Florida State reliever Richie Lewis Friday night and the Seminoles emerged with a 12-9 victory. After a see-saw scoring game. Lewis came in with two out and Texas A&M leading 9-8 in the bottom of the sixth and retired all 10 Aggies he faced. striking out eight.

### Svantesson Leads Flager Sweep

# Stufflet, 71, Rolls 670 Series

Bowl America Sanford's high series for the week was bowled by a senior citizen from the Rebels League. Elmer Stufflet, 71, put together games of 224-203-243 for a superb 670 series.

Fantastic series Elmer, you're an inspiration for all of us.

Our youth leagues had their end of season party last Saturday and really had a ball. Some excellent games were bowled in the dark as we bowled moonlite style. The young ladies and gentlemen also put away a ton of food and cakes.

Trophies were awarded to the winter scason winners as follows:

Satellite Division (15-20 years old): first place - Todd Morgan, Jimmy Roche, Derrick Fritton. Steve Hathaway: second place - Mike Decker, Mike Isom, Cindy Hogan, Trisha Boness; third place - Eric Hansen, Eric Bauer, Jennifer Lindamood: high average — Cindy Hogan 155. Steve Hathaway 170: high series scratch -Shannon Alman 530 Ken Tumin 595; high series hdcp - Derrick Fritton 738. Rhonda Gorman 703: high game scratch - Jennifer Lindamood 231, Eric Hansen 264; high game handicap - Mike Decker 287, Trisha Boness 273; most improved - Mike Decker + 20. Jennifer Lindamood + 13.

Asteroid Division (12-14 years old): first place - Chris Bumbgarner. Richard Esclavon, Tommy Royal; second place -Buffy Miller, Kristy Thacker, Paula Hagerman: third place - Clint Pinder. Derek Drake, Chris Rottenhaus, Jason Everly: high average - Teresa Rogers 109. Ronnie Allman 145: high series scratch -Paula Hagerman 426. Jason Everly 561: high series hdep - Kristy Thacker 637. Richard Esclavon 635; high game scratch -Buffy Miller 164. Derek Drake 218: high game handicap - Clint Pinder 252. Tammy Seber 233; most improved - Kristi Thacker + 26

Comet Division (9-11 years old): first place - Rick Thacker, Billy Smith, Bryan Hunt,



David Hunt: second place - Carrie Rash. Tommy West, Jason Royal; third place -Damon Kruid, Jeff Westhelle, Rebecca Everly. Angle Benevento: high average -David Adams 119, Rebecca Everly 103; high scratch series - John Martin 444. Carrie Rash 385; high series hdep - Jason Sechrest 550, Mary Lee Hanna 562; high game scratch - Janson Royal 199, Regina Barrington 145: high game hdcp - Angela Denna 196. Tommy West 212: most improved - Carrie Rash + 18. Bryan Hunt + 20, Jason Everly + 17

Meteors (5-8 years old): first place - Jillian Shoemaker. Kathy Murphy. Stephanie Wilde: second place - Holly Kruld, Chris Westhelle, Scott Thacker: high average -Kathy Murphy 84, Todd Mazariz 79; high scratch series - Stephanie Wilde 313, Jarret Negri 295: high series hdep - Casie Rash 536, Scott Thacker 572; high game scratch - Jillian Shoemaker 116. Chris Westhelle 112: high game hdcp - Trisha Seber 190, Brent Templeton 199; most improved - Casle Rash + 27, Scott Thacker + 25

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This summer the Youth League will be bowling on Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m. starting June 11. BAS will also plan a fun adult/youth league for Saturday nights at 6:30 and a few teams have already signed up for it. The league begins June 14 so come on moms and dads, bowl a short summer season with your kids.

Just a short correction on the money added for the Willett Oldsmobile-Cadillac league. Last week we transposed our numbers a little. Instead of \$5,100 it should have read \$1,500. Oh well - what's a few thousand among friends. We now have 18 teams paid up for next season so don't miss it.

BAS had a full house for moonlight Saturday and Ed Wells won the third game \$200 jackpot. Ed had to get 8 pins off a full rack to win the \$200. Congratulations Ed.

Here's a look at the high rollers for the adult bowlers:

**REBELS: Elmer Stufflet, 224-203-**243/670; BLAIR AGENCY: G.F.O. Jones 211, G.F.O. Hayes 207-204. Don Johnson 210, Buster Anderson 202, Claudia Jasa 204, Vince Cara 215, F. Blakely 203, Al Denman 210, T. Lavere 202, Dick Minick 226; SCRATCH ON THURSDAY: Sharon Decker 201, JJ Sexton 202, Wendy Gorman 224. Don Gorman 234, Corky Green 223, Pete Pierce 224, Jerry Kaiser 215

**TUESDAY SWINGERS: Rosie Framke** 212: EDUCATORS: Arthur Graham 217, Bud Flance 230, Mary Johnson 223: TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED: Chuck Elliott 226. Penny Smith 252. Wendy Gorman 214. Don Gorman 234/222/655, Freddie Esclavon 203

UNPROFESSIONALS: Tony Dunkinson 204-219/604, Dave Richarde 212, Aaron Kaufman 211, Al Bowling 247-204/644, Earl Kister 205, Jeff Chestnut 218-208, Glenn Jones 204, JJ Sexston 217, Jerry Forello 226, Danny Hale 254, Tank Grover 206, Harold Sundvall 223, Ralph Montgomery 229/610, Gilbert Ouellette 203-233/629, Charles Mell 211, Gene Rogero 202, Kenneth Wilkins 226, Cubit Malone 203-204

BALL AND CHAIN: Kelly Childers 211, Tom Dale 205, Denise Musgrove 220; S.C.S.F.S.; SPRAGUE ELECTRIC; WED-**NESDAY MORNING MATCH POINT: Marci** Emrick 211, Mary Del Hardy 200; HI NOONERS: Ida Baker 200.

# Mayfair Begins Lower Summer Rates

### By Rudy Seiler Special to the Herald

The new summer rates are now in effect for the club.

- Greens fee and cart, 18 holes: \$17.9 holes: \$11: Weekends and Holidays - Greens fee and cart prior to 1 p.m., 18 holes: \$18, 9 holes: NA: after 1 p.m., 18 holes: \$15, 9 holes \$12.

any day - \$14.

# Golf

They are as follows: Weekdays picked up at the pro-shop and other locations around town. Bill "Red" Addison, the golf director and head pro. has asked - Low-Net Tournament on May 14 to advise everyone that there for the Mayfair Women's Golf will be a tour/clinic in June. This Association had these results: will be a free clinic starting on Unlimited walking after 2 p.m. June 19. Each session will last

the following winning teams: Low Net (28): Wayne Delawder as follows: and Harold Brooks: Second Low Net (29): Stan Price and Jack Taylor; Third Low Net (30): Ed Mioduckt and Gordon Bradley. Wednesday's Low-Gross.

Low Gross (81): Margaret Botts: Low Net (68, tie): Mary Holecek, Wayne DeLawder, Red approximately two hours and Anderson and Mary Ann Cleveland and Roy Whittaker. At Also, coupons are available for will be for children ages 10-17. Williams: Second Low Net (70): 5-under were Horace Orr. Don

Putts Tourney with the winners

Tied at 29: Ada O'Neil and Vern Smith; Tied at 30: Stella Brooks and Jane Werner: Tied at 31: Miriam Andrews and Mary Anderson.

And, finally, the results of the Thursday's Scramble were as follows:

Winners at At 7-under: Ken weekday play (excluding holi- Those interested should register - Irene Harris; Third Low Net (71): Hess, Stan Price and Jim Freeman and Wayne Joiner A week later, the ladies along with Bill Epps, Bill Craig

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Senior Tobias Svantesson, who played two years at Seminole Community College, breezed to a straight-set victory in singles and combined with Per Asklund in doubles pacing St. Augustine's Flagler College to the team title Friday in the NAIA men's tennis championships.

The top-seeded Svantesson scored a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Thomas Ljung of Bellhaven College (Miss.) in the singles final to clinch the team title outright for Flagler.

Svantesson and Asklund got past No. 2 YaYa Doumbia and Patrick Ronneke of Lander College, S.C., in the doubles championship, 6-4, 6-7 (1-7), 6-2.

Svantesson accounted for 15 of Flagler's 33 total points in the tournament.

He did not lose a set in eight singles matches in the live-day event.

Flagler becomes the first team since Southwest Texas State in 1982 to sweep the singles, doubles and team titles.

# Warriors Sold, Karl To Coach

### **United Press International**

The Golden State Warriors kicked off the Memorial Day weekend with some spring cleaning, and the Portland Trail Blazers have their brooms poised and ready to do the same.

Former Milwaukee Bucks owner Jim Fitzgerald and partner Dan Finnane purchased the Warriors Friday, and immediately named George Karl head coach, replacing John Bach. General manager Al Attles also was fired, though he will remain with the team as a consultant.

In Portland, Bucky Buckwalter, the Trail Blazers' director of player personnal, said his team is considering replacing head coach Jack Ramsay, the NBA's active winningest coach.

The Chicago Bulls, meanwhile, tied up a loose end from their own spring cleaning when they named Doug Collins head coach to replace Stan Albeck, fired earlier in the week

## Memphis State Gets 2 Years

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - Citing recruiting violations and overpayment of student aid to athletes, the NCAA Friday announced it has placed Memphis State University on a two-year probation and ordered the school to return almost \$1 million in basketball tournament revenues.

The NCAA's action capped a year of trouble for Memphis State's athletic program, including over-eager boosters and a federal probe into basketball coach Dana Kirk's finances.

Under terms of the probation, Memphis State's basketball tearn will not be allowed to participate in the 1987 NCAA playoffs.

## Stute: Snow Chief For Earnings

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (UPI) - Trainer Mel Stute wants two-time millionaire Snow Chief to go after John Henry's all-time earnings record. Co-owner and breeder Carl Grinstead isn't sure that's the appropriate goal for his Preakness Stakes-winning colt.

The argument just might be decided for them Monday in the \$1 million Jersey Derby if Snow Chief lives up to his status as 5-2 morning-line favorite. A victory in the 1 4-mile race at Garden State Park would add \$600,000 to Snow Chief's earnings of \$2.1 million - putting him nearly a third of the way toward John Henry's record of more than \$6 million.

## Soccer School To Meet Tuesday

Registration for the Seminole Soccer School will be Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in front of the gymnasium at Lake Mary High School, Larry McCorkle, school coordinator, announced Friday.

The soccer camp will be for a four-week duration and will include both indoor and outdoor training. McCorkle said it is geared for youngsters ages 6 through 17.

McCorkle will be present Tuesday to answer any questions concerning the school. McCorkle said youngsters unable to attend the meeting should call Pati Roy at 339-4075 or 331-5209 for further information. McCorkle can be reached at 323-2110, ext. 221.

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Tuesday's Doglight produced followed up with a Four Low and Jim Fausnight

# Frey Insurance Doesn't Dwell In Cellar

### By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

Forest City George Frey Insur-

ance wasn't too thrilled with the surroundings in the Seminole Softball Club Eagles Division cellar. Instead of dwelling in the cellar, however, Frey Insurance did something about it as it claimed three straight victories to even its second-round record at 3-3.

Frey Insurance pounded out 20 hits in its first win of the round, a 27-3 shelling of Lake Mary Cafe Sorrento. Dawn DiPiero led the way with a double, triple and five RBIs. Traci Goodrow and Renee Mathieu drove in three runs each and Sherry Adams knocked in two runs with a single and double. Winning pitcher Alicia Grimaldi gave up just two hits, one a two-run double by Paula Songer.

Frey Insurance made it two in a row with a 6-5, eight-inning. upset of Oviedo Wiginton Fire Systems. DiPiero borke up a 7-7 tie with an RBI single in the bottom of the eighth. Jenny "Mississippi" Rivers drove in a pair of runs while Goodrow added an RBI triple. Corrie Lawson had three hits and drove in one run for Oviedo.

### **ANGELS DOWN RINKER**

The Forest City Angels took command of the Eagles Division second round with a 9-2 victory over second place Rinker Materials. Rinker went into the game with a chance to tie the Angels, now 6-0 in the round, for first place.

Tewana Chisholm, one of the most dangerous hitters in the league, was 2 for 2 with a single and two-run homer. She was also intentionally walked twice. Denise Dongilli slugged a pair of doubles while Katrina Shuler added two singles and a double and Tammy Laszaic contributed a single and double.

Melinda Jackson tossed a four-hitter for the Halos and got defensive support from Leticia Strickland in left center. Strickland ran down a fly ball in the second inning and gunned down Dawn Gebhart trying to score. Kim Poppe had two of the four hits for Rinker.

The Angels kept rolling with a 12-1 rout of Altamonte Goodings. Sherry McDonald drove in four runs with a single and double and Jackson knocked in three runs while tossing a three-hitter.

In one other Eagles Division

# Softball

game. Oviedo Wiginton Fire Systems rebounded from the upset at the hands of Frey Insurance by ripping Lake Mary Cafe Sorrento, 33-6.

Lawson drove in eight runs with a single, double and homer while Jodie Switzer drove in six runs and Anna Hollis knocked in

### four **BURGER KING WINS 2**

Forest City Burger King closed out the season with a pair of victories to run its overall record to 17-4, second best in the Hawks Division. The Forest City Gators won the title with a 21-0 record.

In its final outing, Burger King knocked off Casselberry Pools by Max, 6-2. Carol Rabaja and Christine Risse drove in two runs each while Rence Sanville added three hits and one RBL Maria Montalvo had a pair of hits for Pools by Max.

The defensive play of the game for Burger King was made by third baseman Nicole Gorzka who caught a line drive and threw to Nicole Rathbun for a game-ending double play.

Home Sweet Homes picked up Clinic. three victories in the Starlings Division to keep its playoff hopes Michelle Bishop belted a pair of alive. Home Sweet Homes and home runs and drove in three Altamonte Pioneer Savings are runs. Brook "Candid" Camery tied for the top spot in the third drove in two runs with a single round with 5-0 records.

Forest City Rinker Materials and tossed a three-hitter.

Casselberry Construction by 12-8 over Lake Mary Veterinary

In the win over Sanford. and double while Tina Leman

Homes hit double figures in and Leann Massey had three hits run production in all three wins each and Jessica "Break" Dancy including a 16-4 rout of Sanford had an RBI triple. Amy Garmon East 46 Transmission, 16-7 over was the winning pitcher as she





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### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

BYTHECITYOF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, Ihat the Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing on Mon day. June 9, 1986, 7:30 P.M., in the Longwood City Commission Chambers, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, or its soon thereafter as possible, to consider a Variance requested by James E. Zirkel for a 5 loot selback in lieu of the required 20 fool selback for distance of first parking space from driveway entrance in a Historic J zoning district, on the following legally described property Lot 52. Town of Longwood, as recorded in Plat Book 1, Pages 18 through 21, Public Records of

Seminole County Florida Being more generally de scribed as the vacant lot located on the north side of Pine Avenue approximately 160' east of Wilma Steel At this meeting all interested

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DEALS: Friday's Sports Transactions By Literand Press International Feetball Dallas - Signed quarterback Reggie Collier

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# Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE The Land Management Office

is in receipt of an application to construct a 400 square feet boat dock, boat house, and ramp on the following property . Part of the E 273.9 feel of the SW's of the NW's of Section 27, Township 21. Range 30. Seminole County, Florida de scribed as follows: Beginning af the SE corner of said SW1a of the NW14 run thence W along the S line of said SW1+ of the NW14 for a distance of 15.00 feet, run lhence N 00\*15'00" W parallel to the E line of said 5W14 of the NW14 for a distance of 1.010 92 feet; run thence W for a distance of \$5.00 feet, run thence N 23\*52'37" W for a distance of 124.76 leet; run thence N 00°15'00" W for a distance of 1950 feet, more or less, to the N line of said SW1+ of the NW1+: run thence Easterly tor a distance of 120.00 feet to the NE corner of said SW14 of the NW + run thence 5 00°15'00" E along the E line of solid SW's of the NW's for a distance of 1.320 feet, more or less, to the Point of Beginning.

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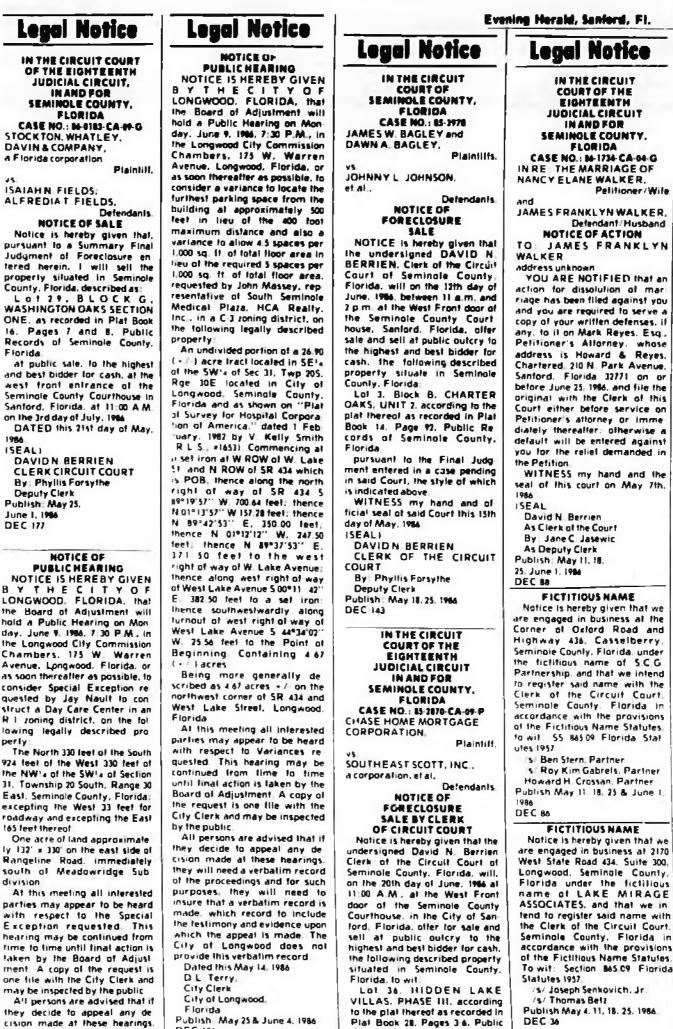
bled with the Land Management

Office, Seminole County

Services Building, Sanford,

Florida 32771 Comments should

for Lake Howell Lane.



CORPORATION. Plaintiff. Petitioner/Wile CYNTHIA DIANA LOGAN, a single woman, et al. Defendants NOTICE OF ACTION STATE OF FLORIDA **TO: CYNTHIA DIANE LOGAN** and THE UNKNOWN HEIRS. DEVISEES, GRANTEES. ASSIGNEES. LIENORS. CREDITORS, TRUSTEES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS BY THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST CYNTHIA DIANE LOGAN, AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED Whose residence is unknown You are hereby required to file your answer or written defenses, if any, in the above proceeding with the Clerk of this Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon the Plaintiff's at forney, whose name and address appears hereon on or before the 19th day of June. 1986, the nature of this proceeding being a suil for foreclosure of mortgage against the following described property, to wit Lot 146. Hidden Lake, Phase III. Unit V. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 29 Page 40 & 41, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida If you fail to file your answer or written defenses in the above proceeding, on Plaintiff's at forney, a default will be entered against you for the relief de manded in the Complaint or Petition DONE AND ORDERED at Sanford, County of Seminole. State of Florida, this 14th day of May. 1986 DAVIDN BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Selene Zayas Deputy Clerk Publish May 18, 25 June I, 8, 1986 **DEC 144** 

Sunday, May 25, 1986-5B

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT

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IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA CASE NO.: 84-834-CA-09-P

CHASE HOME MORTGAGE

**FICTITIOUS NAME** 

Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 531 Dog Track Road, Longwood Seminole County, Florida under the licitious name of HELP U SELL OF LONGWOOD EAST ALTA MONTE, and that we intend to register said name with the Clark of the Circuit Court. Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. AYLOR INVESTMENTS OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, INC. a Florida corporation /s/ Roger C. Bronk President & Director Is/ Richard S. Taylor, Jr Stockholder Publish May 18, 25 & June 1, 6, 1984 DEC-134 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA **PROBATE DIVISION** File Number 84-313-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF ISADORE PIZITZ. Deceased NOTICE OF **ADMINISTRATION** TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the ad ministration of the estate of ISADORE PIZITZ, deceased, File Number 86-333 CP. is pend ing in the Circuit Court for Seminote County, Florida. Probate Division, the address of which is Sanford, Seminole County, Florida. The personal representative of the estate is ANN L. PIZITZ, whose address is 1207 Winterberry Lane, Fern Park, FL, 32730. The name and address of the personal representative's altorney are set forth below. All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unli guidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the securi ly shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal repre sentative All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. to tile any ob jections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifica tions of the personal representative, or the venue of jurisdiction of the court ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS. AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration May 25. 1966. ANN L. PIZITZ. As Personal Representative of the Estate of ISADORE PIZITZ. Deceased ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE Jerome J. Bornstein. of the firm of BORNSTEIN, PETREE. COOPER & MARKS 125 S. Court Avenue Orlando, Florida 32801 Telephone (305) 425-2731 Publish May 25 & June 1, 1986 DEC-160

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the Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing on Mon-day June 9, 1985, 7, 30 P.M., in the Longwood City Commission Chambers, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, or its soon thereafter as possible, to consider Variances requested by Hal B. Parker for the following (1) to utilize existing driveway width in lieu al the 25 required width (2) utilize the existing parking spaces (11) in lieu of the 18 required in a c 3 joning district, on the following legally described property.

The North 100 feet of the South 125 feet of the West 200 feet of Lot 13. Bradley's Addition to Longwood as recorded in Plat Book L. Page IJ. Public Records of Seminale County, Florida

Being more generally de scribed as 1101 N. Hwy 427. Longwood Florida

At this meeting all interested parties may appear to be heard with respect to Variances requested This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the Board of Adjustment: A copy of the request is on file with the City Clerk and may be inspected

by the public. All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at these hearings. they will need a verbatim record of the proceedings and for such purposes, they will need to insure that a verbatim record is made, which record to include the festimony and evidence upon which the appeal is made. The City of Longwood does not

provide this verbalim record. Dated this May 22, 1986 D.L. Terry. **City Clerk** Cily at Longwood, Florida Publish May 25. June 4, 1966

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they decide to appeal any de cision made at these hearings. they will need a verbatim record of the proceedings and for such purposes, they will need to insure that a verbatim record is made, which record to include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is made. The City of Longwood does not provide this verbatim record. Dated this May 22, 1986. Longwood, Florida NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN LONGWOOD FLORIDA, that the Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing on Mon day. June 9, 1986 / 30 P.M., in the Longwood City Commission Chambers, 175 W. Warren Avenue Longwood Florida, or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider a Special Exception requested by Pelle J. Lindquist to locate a Day Care Center in an R.2 roning district, on the following legally described property Lots 1, 19 and 20, Block E. Wildmere, PB 1, PG 111, Public

Records of Seminole County. Florida Being more generally de scribed as being located on the west side of Wayman Street

between Bay and W. Warren Avenue At this meeting all interested parties may appear to be heard with respect to the Special Exception requested. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the Board of Adjust ment. A copy of the request is on file with the City Clerk and may be inspected by the public.

All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any de cision made at these hearings. they will need a verbatim record of the proceedings and for such purposes, they will need to insure that a verbatim record is made which record to include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is made. The City of Longwood does not provide this verbatim record Dated this May 22, 1966. D L Terry. City Clerk City of Longwood Florida Publish May 25.

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be received within 14 days of the publication of this notice Herb Hardin. Director Land Management Seminale County. Florida Publish: May 25, 1966 DEC 162 SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS NOTICE OF **PUBLIC HEARING** JUNE 24, 1964. 7 00 P.M. The Board of County Commis scorers of Seminole County Florida will hold a public hear ing to consider the following BARRY ANDERSON BA86 + 40V - R I Residential Zone — Appeal against the Board of Adjustment in denving a side setback variance from 10 It to 2 It for a boat screen enclosure on the N 7 It of Lot 18. Lot 19 and 5 18 If of Lot 20, Bik 11. Suburban Homes Section Two. Section 35 21 30. W side of Ohio St. E of Poinsetta Ave. 300 It Not Walnul Ave. (DIST 1) BRUCE SHAPIN BA86 a J9V - R IAAA Residen tial Zone - Appeal against the Board of Adjustment in denying a side selback variance from 25 It to 5 ft for a wood fence on Lot 40. Amberwood Unit 1. Section 25.21.30. NE corner of Sug arwood Cr and Woodglade Cove Not Dike Rd (DIST I) This public hearing will be

held in Room W120 of the Seminale County Services Build ing. 1101 E. First Street, San ford. Florida on June 24, 1986 al 1.00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible Written comments filed with

the Land Management Manager will be considered. Persons ap pearing at the public hearing will be heard. Hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Further details available by calling 321-1130. E 11 444

Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any de cision made at this hearing. They will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbalim record of the proceed ings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 286 0105. Florida Statules BOARDOF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA BY: ROBERT STURM. CHAIRMAN

ATTEST DAVID N BERRIEN CLERK Publish: May 25, 1986 DEC 184

made, which record to include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is made. The City of Longwood does not provide this verbalim record Dated this May 14, 1986 D.L. Terry. City Clerk City of Longwood. Florida Publish: May 25. June 4, 1984 DEC 137 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 15-4305-CA-09-G DUVAL FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION OF JACKSONVILLE. Plaintiff. ANTHONY VAZ and JUDITH E VAZ his wife: SUN BANK N.A. a national banking association, and THE STATE OF FLORIDA. Department of Labor and Employment Security. Defendants TO: Anthony Var Judith E. Var Residence Unknown NOTICE OF ACTION YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an iction to foreclose a mortgage on the following property Seminole County, Florida, Io Lot 81 of MANDARIN SEC **TION 4.** Seminale County. Florida, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 25, pages 49 and 50, of the Public Records of Seminole County. Florida has been filed against you and Sun Bank, N.A., Estenio R. Giminez. C. Kimberly Giminez. The State of Florida, Department of Labor and Employment Security, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on David N Sowerby, Swann and Had dock, P.A., Plaintill's attorney. whose mailing address is 111 Orange Avenue, Suite 301, Fort Pierce, Florida 33450, on or before the 26th day of June, 1986. and file the original with the **Cierk of the Court either before** service on Plaintill's attorney or immediately thereafter: otherwise a delault will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com plaint or Petition. WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on May 22, 1986. (SEAL) DAVIDN BERRIEN Clerk of the Court By Phyllis Forsythe

DEC 136 they will need a verbatim record he proceedings and for such purposes, they will need to insure that a verbatim record is IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO .: 84 0183-CA-09-G CLASSIC PROPERTIES OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, INC., JACOB JAMES, JR., a/k/a JACOB JAMES and ALVA E. JAMES, his wife: ROYAL AMC/JEEP. INC.; and ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA. that on the 8th day of July, 1966. at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the West Front door of the Courthouse of Seminole County, at 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, DAVID N. BERRIEN. Clerk of the Circuit Court will offer for sale to the highest and best hidder for cash at public putery. the following described real property located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as tollows, to wit Lot ST. DEER RUN. UNIT -21 "B." according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 27, Page 52, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause. IN WITNESS THEREOF. have hereunto set my hand and official seal this 21st day of May 1986 (SEAL) DAVION BERRIEN **Clerk of the Circuit Court** By Phyllis Forsythe As Deputy Clerk Publish: May 25. June 1, 1956 DEC 179 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO .: 85-3990-CA-FP BARNETT BARNS ..... COMPANY, N.A., etc., Plaintill, JERRY DALE GROSS. etux. et al. NOTICE OF SALE pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the **Circuit Court of the EIGH** TEENTH Judicial Circuit, in and for SEMINOLE County. Florida, Civil Action Number 85 3990 CA 9P The undersigned Clerk will sell the property siluated in said County, described as: Lot 37. GOLF COURSE AD

Plaintiff **Defendants** NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN The above sale is made (SEAL) Detendants. NOTICE is hereby given that (SEAL)

**Records of Seminole County**, IN THE CIRCUIT oursuant to the final decree of COURT OF THE foreclosure entered in a case EIGHTEENTH pending in said Court, the style JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. of which is: Chase Home IN AND FOR Mortgage Corporation v SEMINDLE COUNTY. Southeast Scott, Inc. FLORIDA WITNESS my hand and of CIVIL ACTION ficial seal of this Court on this CASE NO. CI 84-0281-CA-09-G 22nd day of May, 1966 THE FIRST, F.A., a (SEAL) corporation, formerly First By: Phyllis Forsythe Federal Savings and Loan Deputy Clerk Association of Orlando. Publish: May 25. Plaintiff June 1, 1984 DEC 176 EARLA. TENNENT. a/k/a EARL TENNENT, LYNDAH. NEW. a/k/a LYNDA TEN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR NENT. SEMINOLE COUNTY, et al., Defendants FLORIDA CASE NO.: 84-628-CA-09-G NOTICE OF ACTION TO: Hugh Wessinger, Sr. LAST KNOWN ADDRESS BENEFICIAL SAVINGS BANK. Plaintiff. 1205 Reid Street Newberry, SC 29108 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an CARMEN MELONE: WALTER J. MELONE, et al., Defendants. action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida: NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Lot 33 WEKIVA HILLS. that pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure SECTION ONE. according to the plat thereof as recorded in dated May 19, 1986. Case No.: 66 628 CA 09 G in the Circuit Plat Book 20, Page 48, Public Court of the Eighteenth Judicial **Records of Seminale County** Circuit in and for Seminole Florida. has been filed against you and County, Florida, in which BENEFICIAL SAVINGS BANK. you are required to serve a copy FSB is the Plaintill and CARMEN MELONE and of your written defenses, if any to it on Robert F. Hoogland, of WALTER J. MELONE. et al. Giles, Hedrick & Robinson, P.A. 109 E. Church Street, Suite 301 are the Defendants, I will sell to Orlando, Florida 32601, on or the highest and best bidder for before June 5 1986, and file the cash in the lobby at the West original with the Clerk of this Front door of the Courthouse in Seminole County, Florida, at Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immedi 11:00 A.M. on the litth day of ately thereafter: otherwise a June. 1986. the following de default will be entered against scribed property set forth in the you for the relief demanded in Summary Final Judgment of the Complaint Foreclosure to wit Lot 9, Chestnut Hill, as re WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on May 1, 1986 corded in Plat Book 29, Page 76. ISEALI Public Records of Seminole DAVID N BERRIEN County, Florida **Clerk of the Circuit Court** DATED this 21st day of May. By Phyllis Forsythe Deputy Clerk DAVION BERRIEN Publish: May 4. 11. 18.25.1986 CLERK OF THE DEC 38 CIRCUITCOURT BY: Phyllis Forsythe As Deputy Clerk IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE Publish: May 25. June 1, 1986 EIGHTEENTH DEC 178 JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINGLE COUNTY. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FLORIDA OF THE EIGHTEENTH CIVIL ACTION NO .: JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, 65-4334-CA-09-P IN AND FOR NAVY FEDERAL CREDIT SEMINOLE COUNTY. UNION, etc. FLORIDA Plaintift. CASE NO .: 84-0562-CA-20-P In rel the matter of the adoption of LAURA ELLYN ELIZABETHM. BAILEY. etc., Defendants WILLIAMSON NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE OF ACTION NOTICE is hereby given that TO: MICHAEL ARTHUR pursuant to the Final Judgment LYNCH of Foreclosure and Sale entered 9462 Nance Avenue in the cause pending in Downey, California 90421 Circuit Court of the EIGH-YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an TEENTH Judicial Circuit, in action for the adoption of a and for SEMINOLE County. minor child has been filed and Florida. Civil Action Number you are required to serve a copy #5 433# CA 09 P The undersigned of your written defenses, if any Clerk will sell the property on GENE R STEPHENSON. siluated in said County, de P.A., Pelitioners' attorney, scribed as: whose address is 101 Normandy Lot 210. WOODCREST UNIT Road, P.O. Box 776. FIVE, according to the plat Casselberry, Florida, 32707, on thereof as recorded in Plat Book or before May 27. 1986 and file 17. Pages 35. 36 and 37, of the the original with the Clerk of the Public Records of Seminole Court either before serving on County, Florida. Petitioners's atlorney of immeat public sale, to the highest diately thereafter; otherwise a and best bidder for cash at 11:00 default will be entered against o'clock A.M., on the 12th day of you for the relief demanded in June, 1966, at the WEST FRONT door of the SEMINOLE County the Petition WITNESS my hand and the Courthouse, SANFORD. seat of this Court on this 30th Florida. (COURT SEAL) day of April, 1986. DAVIDN BERRIEN DAVIDN BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT As Clerk of the Court COURT By: Phyllis Forsythe By: Selene Zayas

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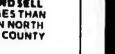
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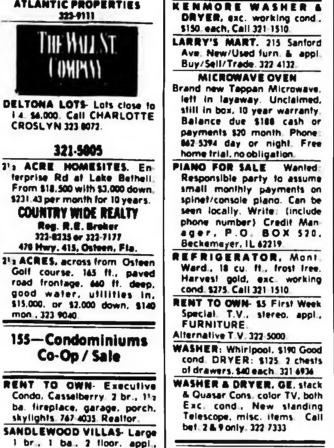
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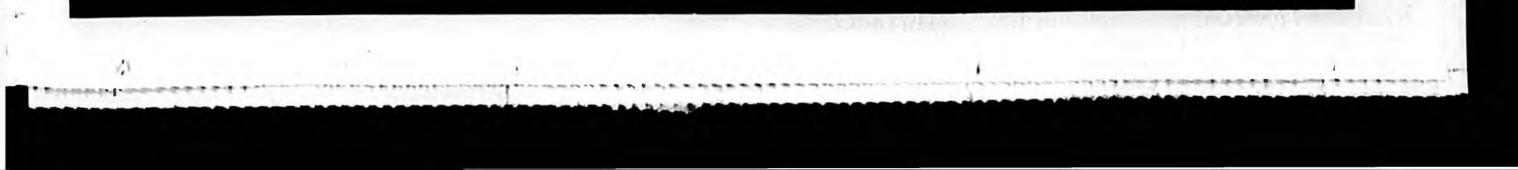


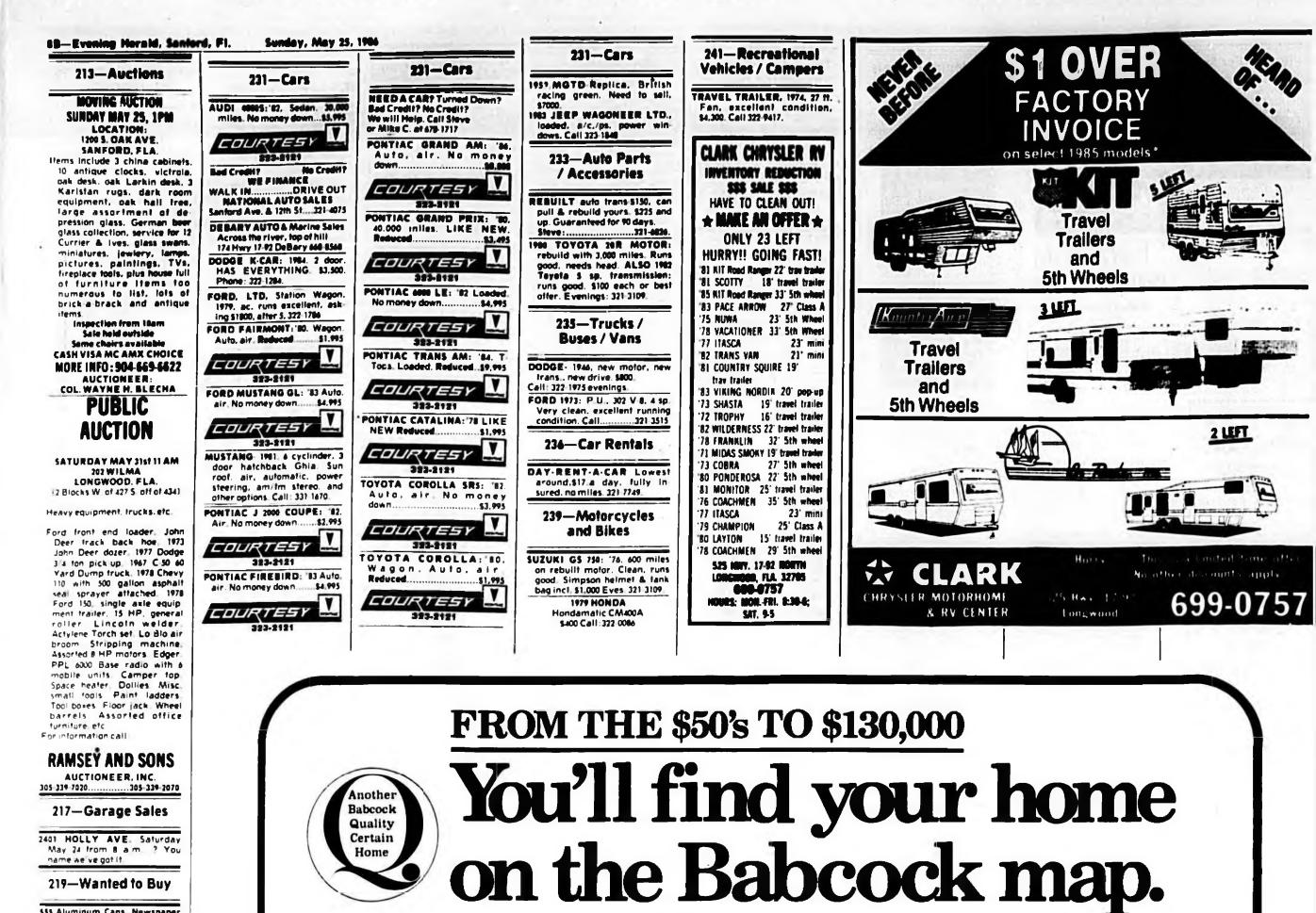
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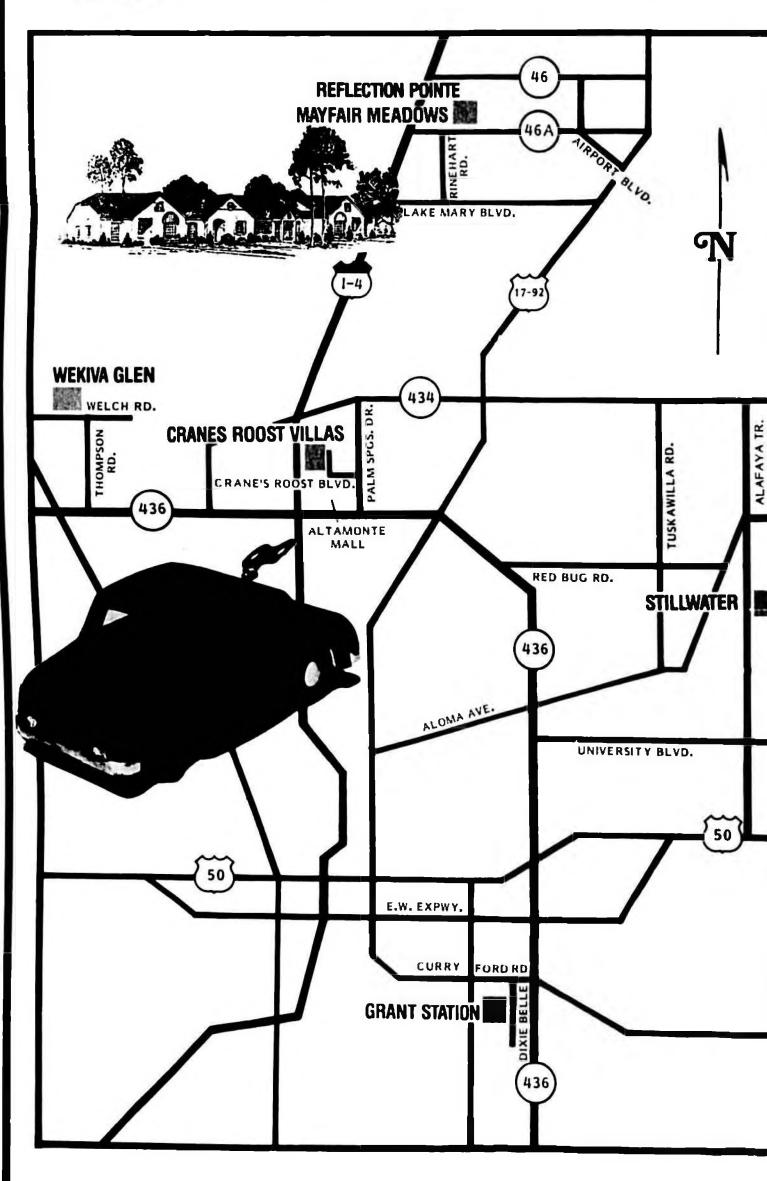


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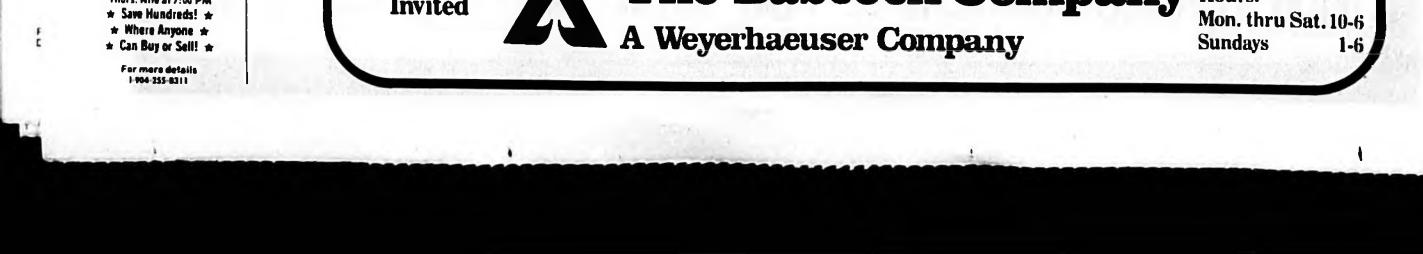
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# The Real Shirley Schilke: 'I'm Me And I Don't Try To Be Anybody Else'

### By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

As a girl she dreamed of dancing in a Broadway musical, but Shirley Schilke found her stage in the business world instead.

Mrs. Schilke moved to Sanford from Miami with her husband Carl, who after serving as an executive vice president of the largest aluminum manufacturer in the United States, decided to branch out on his own. She has also been a star volunteer in her adopted hometown.

Mrs. Schilke said she is at the forefront with her community service while her husband plays a background role in support of her efforts. And the background is where she too prefers to be when it comes to politics.

She has been asked to run for several offices, including mayor, but Mrs. Schilke said. "I'm not interested. I'd rather be in the background and kick ass than be in the frontground and have mine kicked. I think politically you can accomplish more in the background because you're not guided by the same policies and restrictions that you are when you hold office.

Mrs. Schilke said she and her husband of 42 years are opposite personalities. "He's really a gentleman and I'm a broad," she said.

Their relationship began as a telephone intrigue on a military base near Washington.

Calling herself 'just old shoe,' Shirley Schilke said about her husband Carl: 'I was always just overwhelmed with his intellect. He has a genius IQ, and I have good old everyday



false image or do I just want to be me? I want to be me. I want people to like me, not some facade."

The real Shirley Schilke, she said, is "a caring person who wanted to give back to the community a little bit of what was given to me." And Mrs. Schilke said she and her husband would like to see any repayment for what they have done and continue to do be in the form of those they help taking a turn to help others.

Currently chairman of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Schilke said she followed her mother's lead into voluntcer work and when her children. Kristle, Wendy and Richard, left the nest she followed her husband's lead into the business world.

Schilke and his partner Harold Sherwood had made a success of their Sanford-based Harcar Aluminum Products Co. And just over a decade ago Mrs. Schilke decided to open her own company. Schilke Enterprises, which would serve as an outlet and showcase for Harcar products.

Prior to founding that business, which went from zero earnings to \$3 million in annual earnings, Mrs. Schilke had been a hospital volunteer, a church worker, active in the PTA, and worked for the heart and cancer associations among other activities, including involvement with her children's schools and leisure.

She held leadership positions, but eventually when suffering from the "empty nest syndrome" "felt it might be fun with all the hard work I'd been doing to work a little bit and get some money for it."

She had also listened when her husband talked business over the years and had his support in entering the working world. However, Mrs. Schilke said the aluminum products business was a male-dominated field and she had to prove that she knew her products, their

### common horse sense."

D.C., where Schilke was stationed and where she worked. Sometimes as a result of their work they spoke with each other on the phone. One day, Mrs. Schilke said, her future husband came over to take a look at her and he liked what he saw.

Over they years they have mellowed together. "I think we kind of balance each other out. He taught me to enjoy classical music and ballet and I've gotten him out of white shirts and intored polka dots once in a white.

"I was always just overwhelmed with his intellect. He has a genius IQ, and I have good old everyday common horse sense," she said. "He's kind of calmed me down. I'm not as wild and woolly as I used to be."

She and Schilke "have divorced each other thousands of times." Mrs. Schilke, author of a book of poetry. The Many Facets of Love." said. "In marriage you fall in and out of love with each other the whole time you're married. There are times when I just down right don't even like him and I know there are times when he doesn't like me. We've had our ups and downs and our fights, but we've stuck together.

"You fall in and out of love and then you get to our age and it's not that all-consuming exciting love. It's a very comfortable type situation. I think you come to the point where you just don't feel like you need to worry about each other any more. When you accept the fact that you're not perfect and your mate's not going to be perfect that's when you know who you are."

Mrs. Schilke called herself, "just old shoe. I'm me and I don't try to be anybody else. I don't

Herald Photo by Susan Laden

Shirley Schilke has the best of all worlds ... motherhood, business, community...

feel like I need to impress anybody because I know who I am and where I come from.

"There comes a time in your life, and I reached that point many years ago — when you're younger you struggle hard to make an impression and to be somebody and to climb that ladder socially or business wise — then all of a sudden you have to sit back and say whoa, where am I going, what am I doing, what do I really want to achieve? Do I want to project a

applications and code requirements.

She recalled a young man in a three-piece suit who came in wanting to discuss a computer system with the general manager of her business.

Mrs. Schilke told the man her manager wasn't available, but perhaps she could help. After he briefly described his offering three times and Mrs. Schilke after each explaination said she didn't think the company was ready for that type of support service she was told by him. 'Madam, I'd like to speak to somebody with authority around here.'

"I just looked at him and said, 'Well, young man. I own the business,'" and the salesman fumbled his way out the door.

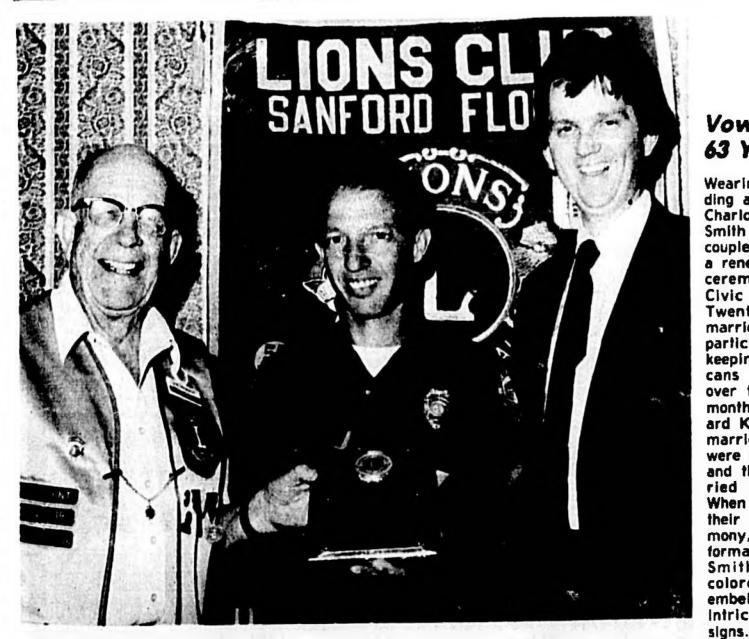
"He learned a good lesson that day." Mrs. Schilke said. "You don't denigrate anybody, because you don't know what position they hold. You don't know what they know, so you never try to let people think you know more than they know."

Although she had enjoyed her commutiy service and mothering her children. Mrs. Schilke said her entry into the business world represented a different growth period in her life, a time when she needed a personal fulfillment. "As I grew older." 60-year-old Mrs. Schilke

"As I grew older," 60-year-old Mrs. Schilke said, "I wanted to get into the business world, because I've always enjoyed business and the 10 years that I had Schilke Enterprises was very fulfilling.

"But you have to understand, after 10 years I had grown onto another plateau of my life and came to the point where I kind of wanted to withdraw and drop back and start getting more involved in the community again. I also wanted

See SCHILKE, 3C



## Vows Repeated 63 Years Later

Wearing their original wedding attire of 63 years ago, Charlotte and Ralph Austin Smith of Sanford, tied for the couple married the longest in a renewal of wedding vows ceremony at the Sanford Civic Center on May 18. Twenty-five couples, each married 50 years or longer, participated in the rites in keeping with Older Americans Month. Winning out over the Smiths by several months were Rose and Richard Knight of Deltona, also married 63 years. The Smiths were married in April, 1923, and the Kinghts were married in September, 1922. When the Smiths celebrated their golden wedding ceremony, they also wore their formal wedding attire. Mrs. Smith's exquisite ivorycolored gown is lavishly embellished with pearls and Intricate French



# Lions Club Officer Of The Year

George Francis, from left, president of the Sanford Lions Club, presents a plaque to Sanford police officer David Michael Ansley, 2409 Stevens Ave., Sanford, while Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett looks on.

The club named Ansley "Officer of the Year" for outstanding and dedicated service beyond the call of duty. Ansley also received a \$50 Savings Bond from the club.



Sunday, May 25, 1986

Catherine Ann Griffith, Jeffrey Robert Brown

# Griffith-Brown

Griffith Jr., 2780 Narcissus Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Ann Griffith.

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Mr. and Mrs. William R. employed with the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services as a social worker.

Her flance, born in Sanford. is the maternal grandson of

## **Students Win Scholarships**

The Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. held its annual scholarship reception at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Soror Merian Johnson. basileus, awarded the scholarships to the following: left to right, Melonie Barrington, Sarah Gibson, Alicia Knighten, Marvin Johnson. Soror Katheryn Alexander gave acknowledgements and the presentation of appreciation to the panel of judges.



# Mother Worries Uncle Sam's **Arms Are No Match For Hers**

DEAR ABBY: I hope you can find an answer to this question for me. Why does the government send our young fellows (my son is 19 and in the Army) to Germany for two years?

Sonny has never been away from home before. When he left he was in tears, saving, "Mom, please try to come see me; two years is a long time."

I'm sure the government has its reasons. I'm just curious to terms. I guess my son and I will his live-in lady to my wedding? my first to leave.



to each other, my mother is still very hurt, and, of course, her family has turned against him.

I am getting married soon, is it know why there aren't shorter acceptable for my father to bring both grow up in two years. He's He has hinted that he would very much like to 1 don't want

address? II signed mine, "Mary from Mobile.") My letter was sincere, and I still need your advice.

I'm sure others would appreciate any help you can give in order for your readers to reach VOU

MARY

**DEAR MARY:** For a personal reply, your name, address and a stamped, self-addressed cuvelope are required. For a published reply, you need not sign your name or address. I receive thousands of letters

DEAR ABBY: A good friend of mine in Farmington Hills, Mich., recently sent me some of your columns from the Detroit News. The subject: "Where do the people of Scotland, Great Britain and Wales get their strange cating habits?

I think the question should be, Where did you Americans acquire yours?" Although 1 am a Welshinan, I believe I know the answer

Much of the early eating in the States was done on the trail. Since it was probably more

Sanford, to Jeffrey Robert Brown, 619 Bevier Road, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brown of Sanford.

Miss Griffith, born in Pensacola, is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Alice Riely and the late Mr. Samuel Watts, Sanford. She is the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Griffith, Sr.

Miss Griffith is a Seminole High School graduate and a 1984 graduate of University of Central Florida with a bachelor's degree in social work. She is presently

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Price and the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Eldo Brown, all of Sanford.

Mr. Glenn graduated from Seminole High School where he achieved Eagle Scout honors while in the Boy Scouts of America. He is presently employed as assistant manager with Winn-Dixie.

The wedding will be an event at 2:30 p.m. on June 21 at the Central Baptist Church in Sanford.

# Pankhurst Installs Officers

Pankhurst Inc. installed of Carolyn Towles, porjects: Quiggley's Restaurant in Longwood.

Officers are as follows: Joyce Sims, president: Betty Stanley, president elect: Joan Walker, treasurer: Sandra Barker. means: Barbara Nixon. membership and nominating: newsletter.

ficers at the May meeting held at Alfreda Wallace. legislative and by-laws, Pat Schuler, public relations/historian: Janis Fensch. youth/scholarship: Marilyn Denton, logistics: Karlene Dake, secretary: Mary Bell Streetman, social: Lynda Mays, ways and

I had him when I was 15, so to disappoint my tather, but I every week (some signed, others it's like we grew up together.

SONNY'S MOTHER mother. DEAR MOTHER: 1 don't 'know" why our government

decided on two years for the minimum length of service in the bitterness of the divorce, I our armed forces, but I can think your father's live-in lady guess. It takes at least that long should not accompany your fato properly train a person for ther to your wedding. military service.

I can understand both your heartache and Sonny's, but you waiting for 10 months for an are wise to realize that this answer to my letter to you. I had experience will help your son hopes that it would appear in "grow up." Almost all young our newspaper. Where did I go peole (and their parents) suffer wrong? the pain of separation when a child leaves home for the first care of the newspaper, or to the time to go to summer camp address which occasionally apteven for a week), college or the pears at the end of your column? military. Keep in touch through (The address is usually for orletters. You will find the "letting dering a booklet on planning a go" casier as time goes on. And wedding or advice for teenso will Sonny. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: My parents need to sign my full name and were married for more than 35 years. They were divorced a year ago, It was an ugly divorce as my father had "someone else." the did not marry her, but they are openly living together now.) Although my parents are civil

know it would be hard on my

### ANONYMOUSLY YOURS

**DEAR YOURS:** Considering

DEAR ABBY: 1 have been

Should letters be sent to you in agers.) In order to get a letter printed in your column, do l

are anonymous), but obviously because space is limited I can publish only a small fraction of those received. Write to: Abby, P.O. Box 38923. Hollywood, prevent his falling off his horse. Calif. 90038.

pointing out the stupid statements some well-meaning people make concerning adopted children. One of the most stupid engaged in a conversation with a is to say - in front of the child -"And this is Alice, John and Jane's daughter. They adopted mother tongue, young man?" her, you know." Then all the information about the adoption comes flowing out like water from a fountain. Why can't they leave it at that?

But the worst by far is, "I'll bet you love her like she was your own child." How dare they? She is our own child. HAD IT WITH DUMMIES

comfortable to eat in the saddle than to sit on the ground, the cowpoke remained mounted. feeding himself with his right hand while using his left hand to This undoubtedly accounts for the predominant use of the right DEAR ABBY: Thanks for hand in the United States. Further on the subject of

insularity, while on a flight from Chicago to Akron, Ohio, I was matronly woman. After some time she asked, "What is your She looked at me with astonishment when I replied. "It's English."

After she had recovered her just say, "And this is Alice," and composure, she drawled grudgingly. "Well, 1 guess they can speak it over there, too."

No doubt. Shakespeare turned in his grave.

PAUL WALSH, SOUTH WALES, UNITED KINGDOM

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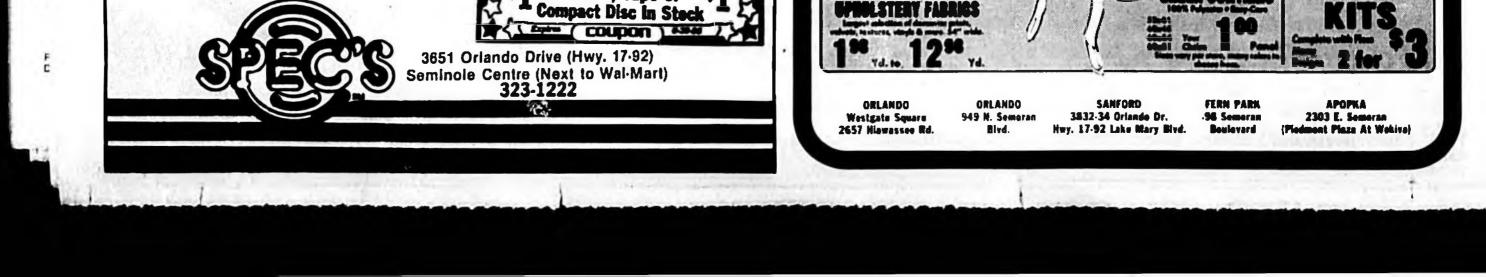
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# In And Around Sanford

# **Student Wins State Award**

Since she was 10 years old. Shanan Stewart has been close to the hearts of the members of Sanford Optimist Club.

Now at age 14, Shanan is really tops. She represented the local Optimist Club in the North Florida District Optimist Oratorical Contest and emerged as the winner of the state contest. The dynamic young speaker received a plaque and a \$1,000 scholarship to the college of her choice.

Shanan's tople was: "Op-Innism - A Way of Life." About 300 Optimists and friends heard the winning speech at the third quarterly North Florida District Board meeting held May 17 at Cypress Gardens and again at a banquet that evening which her parents also attended.

According to Sanford Optimist Erme Butler, the contest was open to all girls under 16. He explained that during April. local clubs held competition and club winners advanced to the zone contests. Zone winners went on to regionals and the six regional winners competed in the state finals at Cypress Gardens with Shanon the winner. Butler went on to explain that the state was divided into two Optimist districts this year.

Shanan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roger (Gail) Stewart, is a student at Sanford Middle School, She is a former company dancer with Ballet Guild of Sauford-Seminole, still dances, and will be a cheerleader next year for Seminole High School. Shanon returned last week from Washington D.C. where she was one of the students invited to participate in an enrichment program for gifted students.

Friday. Shanan received Sanford Senior Citizens Club.



honors at her school as the recipient of the prestigious Superior Algebra Award, among other awards. Congratulations are in order to

Shanan Stewart.

Betty Goetzinger says she is real proud of her "children." Her son. Robert, will graduate Monday from Yale University with her daughter, Cheryl Huff graduating June 2 from Princcton along with her husband Charles Huff who will receive a Ph.D at the same time. Cheryl will be ordained as a Methodist minister on June 11.

From all reports, the exchanging of vows in unison at the Sanford Civic Center on May 18 was "the nicest one yet."

The event was sponsored by the Senior Citizens Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce with Bobbi Higginbotham and Sheala Stanley co-chairmen of the annual ceremonics.

Richard Holtzelaw of Sanford. former opera star, sang nupital selections and the Rev. Leo King conducted the renewing of vows for the 25 couples participating.

Chamber president Jack Horner was the emcee and refreshments were provided by the Over 50 Club and the

According to Pauline Echols Bradley, over 100 members of the Echols family are expected to attend a family reunion . beginning at 1 p.m., on Saturday. July 5 at the Sanora clubhouse.

Mrs. William Elder and grandson of Carolyn and Wade Ward, 125 Fairway Drive, was the first place winner of an energy poster contest in island-wide school competition on Okinawa, where his father is stationed.

Debi Channell, bride-elect of Bob Swinderman, was the guest of honor at an lingerie bridal shower given by Nikki Reagan at her home, 715 Wynn Drive.

Lavender and cream were the colors used in the decor and refreshments were served. The honoree was presented gifts as well as a gift certificate.

Attending were Angela Harhalos, Lila Cox. Faith Rainer and Elba Sosa.

The junior class of Seminole High School entertained the senior class at the Junior-Senior Prom at the Daytona Desert Inn.

About 250 couples attended the event, "A Night to Remember.'

Announcement was made of the top 25 graduates (to be revealed later).

Also the following were introduced: 1987 prom king and queen. Brantley Robert and Becky Anderson: Mr. SHS '86. Michael Horner; and Miss SHS '86, Jennifer Wells who also won the talent competition in the contest.

Louise Blackwelder and her parents. Randall and Edna Priest, recently visited Eric and Susan Goldberg at their London home. Louise and Susan, daughter of Bruce and Helen Morgan. have been longtime friends.

According to Louise, they re-Wade Elder, son of Sgt. and ceived the full "royal" treatment including a glimpse of Queen Elizabeth as she was leaving St. Paul's Cathedral.

The trip was a graduation present from Louise's husband. Erl Blackwelder, who also included her parents to make the trip more memorable.

Movie and television celebrity John Schneider has strong tics in Sanford: his grandmother Lillian Dugan, and his Aunt "Rine" Lourine Messenger who were "stars" in their own right Monday night when John and his band appeared at Sullivan's in Orlando.

Lourine and Mabel were guests at the performance and "We just had a marvelous time," Lourine said. "They gave us the full red carpet treatment." The aunt and grandmother were introduced and in the limelight.

Lourine said they visited with John in his motor home before and after the show. She mentioned how good-looking he is in contrast to the heavily bearded stagecoach driver he portrayed on TV's "Stagecoach" the day before."

John now makes his home in Nashville where he lives next door to Johnny Cash.

Sanford Elks Lodge 1241 will celebrate its 75th anniversary on Saturday, May 31.

According to James DeLong.





Shanan Stewart honored by Optimists

the festivities include a shrimp person to attend the event. and corn boll, at 4 p.m., followed public, donations are \$8 per Hospital in Umatilia.

The Elks Club supports the by dancing at 7 p.m. Open to the Harry Anna Crippled Children's



# ...Schilke

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to enjoy something other than just working.

So, within recent years Mrs. Schilke's company, where she expected to create a part-time. two or three day a week job for herself that grew into a six day a week commitment, has consolidated with Harcar. When she's on the job now it's occasionally. to help resolve crisis situations.

But Mrs. Schilke is on duty for the Chamber of Commerce, And she was especially proud as Sanford chairman of the recent March of Dimes March America fundraiser to learn that Sanford's march trippled last year's earnings in that event, while Orlando's march didn't match that city's prior effort and Kussimmer just equaled its 1985 march earnings, "Percentagewise Sanford was most successful," she said. "I'm very proud it's hard to find good volunteers

"It's not easy work," Mrs. Schulke said. "It takes a lot of dedication to do volunteer work

and do it where it will amount to something and will help someone. Volunteer work is a lot harder than working for dollars.

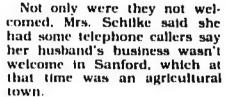
"I can't look back on anything I've ever done and feel like I've ever disappointed or let anyone down. If I took the job I saw it through to the end and I never quit regardless of maybe the disappointments I would receive.

Volunteer work was one of Mrs. Schilke's keys of entry into the commutty of Sanford when her family abandoned a 3.000 square-foot Miami home, a maid and a gardener and moved into a 1600 square-foot home in the Pine Crest arca.

Her husband had gambled to open his own business and was taking less per month out of the fledgling Harcar than he had been making per week in Mianii.

There was no maid or gardener and Mrs. Schilke found herself creating casseroles as well as clothing for her family.

They were strangers in a small town, and it was the first town where the Schilkes hadn't been welcomed by neighbors.



"I thought, my goodness, maybe our deodorant failed us. It was really difficult making that transition. The people we ended up being friends with were all military-type poeple, so they were interlopers too. We interloped together.

"It took a long, long time to get accepted into Sanford, I guess you just have to really prove your worth in a small town. Sanford at that time was really quiet cliquish. Everyone had grown up together and knew each other. It's not like that now. I think it's much more friendly and open," she said.

Over the years the Schilkes have put a lot into the community, not only through Mrs. them.'

Schilke's volunteer work, but through providing finactal assitance to a couple of area college students. They have also provided financial support to 13 "foster" children over 18 years in the U.S. as well as in other nations.

"When you've been blessed and you've been given the opportunity and so much." Mrs. Schilke said. "I think it behooves us to give some of that back. We have been blessed in many. many respects, not that we haven't worked awfully hard. We have.'

She has no regrets, but, Mrs. Schilke said if she had another life she would want to live it as a cat.

"I love cats." she said. "Our cats were always so spoiled and pampered and stroked. I'd love to come back as a cat, because I have a very independent nature and cats are very independent. I think that's why I'm drawn to

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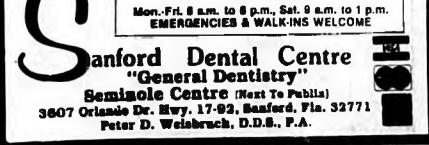
Novice cooks and ethnic cooks, as well as experienced cooks and master chefs add a different dimensionto dining. Who is your choice? Maybe it's your mother, father, brother, sister or friend.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A number of tasks require your attention today, but if your heart isn't behind your hammer, you'll not do them properly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Lady Luck could be fickle today. so it's best you bank more heavily upon your common sense and less upon chance. Evaluate the odds.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) As a Libra, you are famous for your graciousness and hospitality, but today if you aren't in the mood for guests, drop-ins will feel uneasy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone you encounter today might treat you impolitely. Don't lower yourself to his or her level by responding similarly.

21) If you make a financial loan to a friend today, do it in a businesslike manner. A palwon't object to signing a promissory note.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Ask yourself if you're being as

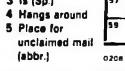
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should be with your closest associate. Make corrections if the answer is no. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Be sure to include your loved SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. one in the activities that you plan for yourself today. He or she will be hurt if you're thoughtless.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't spend all your time popular people at a party today ineffective.

fashion. Carefully study your you where money is concerned. You may even be paid back lo SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) something you've written off. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) everyone today, but it's apt to be Concentrate on important assignments today that require your personal touch. Under your direction, they'll proceed sucessfully.

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honest and forthright as you while ignoring those who are shy.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your behavior will be scrutinized by your peers today. Those who will be watching will be waiting to see if you lack social graces.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Usually you think through your plans reasonably well, but today you might spend so little time on gravitating around the most them that they'll be vague and



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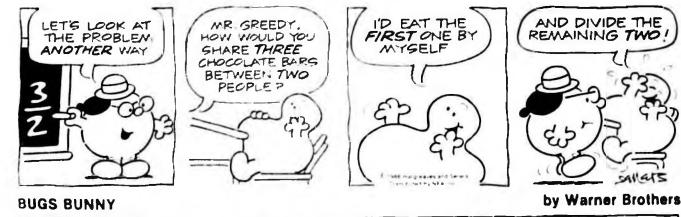
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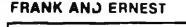
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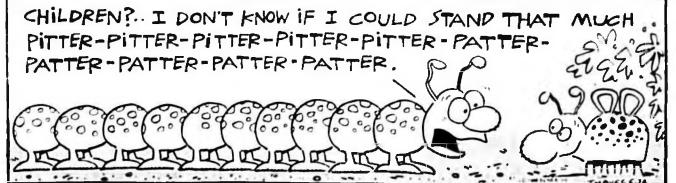
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In the year ahead, Lady Luck will be working hard for you. You'll be well received by With her as your teammate, big profits are likely.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's too bad you can't see yourself through the eyes of others today. because you would be pleased with the image you project. 21) You're likely to be luckier in Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846. Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to from a positive perspective tostate your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21 July 22) Requests that you make of associates today have excellent chances of being fulfilled. You'll be hard to resist when you turn on your charm.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Something you're now working on that you feel will yield a reasonable return could be bigger than you think. Give it a second look.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Companions will find you a delightful person to be around today, so get out and spread your sunshine. Arrange a fun activity with a few select pals.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An important objective can be achieved today, but you might have to do it in a circuitous

# WIN AT BRIDGE

### By James Jacoby

his partner with only two-card Declarer would succeed trump support, but those two whenever East held the diamond cards were good ones. He also queen and no more than three gave his spade king the full diamonds. status of a trick based on the bidding. For South it was no West almost certainly held a problem to go on to game, since five-card club suit for his second many hands North might hold bid of three clubs, leaving him AKQJ3 would produce either a cold 10 only two diamonds. Therefore tricks or a very good play for East must have four diamonds. them.

Game rated to be easy if all the tricks in diamonds with He now lost only a club, a spade that holding is to first play the and a trump trick, making his ace fin case there is a singleton game contract.

queen lurking) and then go to

trumps split, since the spade ace the 10 were led from dummy. So

That plan was not realistic. and declarer knew that East

would cover with the queen if was marked onside. Declarer declarer had to hope that, ruffed the second club lead and against percentages, the queen played K-Q of hearts. When West would be in the West hand showed out, the chances for guarded only once. He played making 10 tricks dimmed. The A-K of diamonds and was rediamond suit now became the warded for his astuteness when key to success. The right play for the lady came tumbling down.

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members of the opposite gender who find you the most attractive. Keep an eye out for Cupld. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

your material affairs today than you will be tomorrow. If you make profits now, don't delay it. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Because you view things day, it will encourage those you're involved with to do like-

wise. Keep looking up. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

This could be a red-letter day for in the crowd.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Events could work out fortunately for you today if you don't make changes at the first sign of opposition. What occurs can be easily managed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't turn down invitations to social gatherings today because they could prove hicky for you. You may find a four-leaf clover

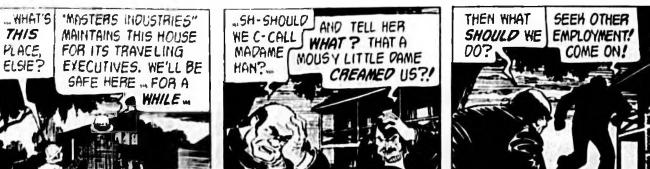
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### SATURDAY

### AFTERMOON

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(11) MOVIE "Hombre" (1967) Paul Norman, Fredric Marr n. An Apache-raised white man is forced to protect the lives of those he

E (10) DINING IN FRANCE A COMparison of the different cooking styles of Marc Meneeu and Jacques Maximin

(8) MOVIE "Cahill: United States Marshal" (1973) John Wayne, George Kennedy, A lawman's search for a band of outlews is complicated when he learns that his own sons have become robbers.

2:30 ID (10) GREAT CHEFS OF CHICA-GO Pierre Pollin prepares saddle of lamb with filet of beef, pear souffle and sausage of spinach noodle 3:00

E (10) LA SEMINA EN LA LEG-

MAGAZINE D BOB UECKER'S WACKY

WORLD OF SPORTS E (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL A look at how PUSH's demands in its boycott battle with Chicago's WBBM-TV may adversely affect the black community Guest Jesse **Jackson** 

4:00

 EXCITING WORLD OF SPEED AND BEAUTY (5) C PGA GOLF Memorial Tournament, third round, from Dublin, Ohio (Live)

() E SETTING THE PACE The Indianapolis 500's contribution to automotive technology is explored. Guests include car owner Dan Gurney, driver Mario Andretti and actor James Garner

(11) MOVIE "Shane" (1953) Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur, A reformed gunlighter is forced to use his gun again to defend homestaaders from lawlessness.

ED (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW HERO

4:30 C ( LAUREL AND HARDY 2) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled Formula One Grand Prix of Monaco auto race, 76 laps around a two-mile course through the streets of Monaco (Taped): Super Run America's Race, a 10k road race for amateur men and women one of each from each of the 50 states, from Lake Tahoe. Calif (Live); a report on the Indianapolis 500 (Live) ED (10) MODERN MATURITY

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STORAZY LIKE A POX Herry's seeigned to keep an eye on a womenizing movie star who leads a levieh ille. (R)

pressed when his former wile in-vites him to her upcoming wedding.

(11) MOVIE "Eddle And The Cruisers" (1983) Tom Berenger, Mi-cheel Pare. Twenty years after the fact, a reporter investig int the us disappearance of a rock Tryate (10) PROFILES OF NATURE

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(2) BADEBALL Atlanta Braves et St. Louis Cardinais (Live) 6:30

 FACTS OF LIFE Creative differences cause a rift between co-pywriter Jo and anchorwoman Blair on the Langley College newscast. In sterso. (R) 🖓 (7) C BENGON Benson discovers a budget surplus that could cost the state its federal matching funds, (R)

# (10) PHENOMENAL WORLD

9:00 GOLDEN GIRLS Rose is ashamed to admit that she's dating a midget. In starso. (R) (3) AIRWOLF A woman achemes to eliminate her former daughter-in-law to gain custody of The prandetind. (R) ING MOMENTS Host Steve Allen is joined by James Noble and Roy Clark as they take a look at folbies from "Gimme a Break!" and "You Bet Your Life" and gaffes by President Reegen and former President Richard Nixon, C

JACQUES COUSTEAU 9:30 square off to see who's the better

planist, in storeo. (R) 10:00

(1) REMINGTON STEELE Remington's former colleague teams up with Steele and Laura to investigate a mysterious mortuary. In stereo (3) (3) MAGNUM, P.L. When several

art objects turn up missing, Higgins is fired as administrator of Robin Masters' estate. (R) (Z) DLOVE BOAT Stubing's nerlike to become the ship's purser if Gopher takes a job as manager of a tropical resort. Marion Ross and Michael Winslow quest star. () (11) INDEPENDENT NEWS (10) DOCTOR WHO "The Ark in Space" Doctor Who discovers that the Irozen surviving Earthings have not been reviving and are in the clutches of the waap-like Wirms. 10:30 (11) BOS NEWHART 10:50 TERS in stereo. 11:00

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(11) PORKY PIG BUGG BURNY AND FRIENDS (8) W.V. GRANT 8:00

O VOICE OF VICTORY WORLD TOMORROW (11) BUGS BUNNY AND ENDS

(10) BEBAME STREET (R) C) EINOLARRY JONES 8:30

(4) SUNDAY MARE DAY OF DISCOVERY GEOUS

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9:00 O WORLD TOMORROW
 SUNDAY MORNING Sched-uled: Interview with author Geoffrey Wolff ("Providence"): a look at the artwork of Alex Katz at the Whitney

useum in New York. (2) C FIRST PRESITYTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO (11) SUPER SUNDAY (10) CATS AND DOGS

> 9:30 (T) VIBBATIONS

T E FIRET BAPTIET CHURCH (11) PINK PANTHER (A) PUTTIN' ON THE HITS 9:35 C ANOY GRIFFITH 10:00 (1) MOVE "The Odd Couple" (11) MOVE "The Odd Couple" (1968) Jack Lemmon, Weiter Matthau. Two divorced men with conflicting personalities decide to decide to

Joe Tynen" (1979) Alen Alde, Berbere Harris. An honest, industiliei U.S. senator's political ambition and his after with a beautiful labor attorney put his family under a strair (10) FAWLTY TOWERS Bask

forgets all other problems when a public health inspector arrives all Alfahr" (1968) Steve McCusen, Faye

ey. An insurance investigator its in love with a wealthy crook. 12:30

(1) MEET THE PRESS

1:00 (1973)
 Warren Guies, <sup>11</sup>Dillinger'' (1973)
 Warren Guies, <sup>11</sup>len Johnson. The
 Ife of John Dillinger, the notorious
 gangster, is traced from his prison present to his execution by the

(1) MEA BASKETBALL Playoff Game Mundon Bucks at Boston Celtics, If necessary. Eastern Con-Inrance Final Game Seven. (Live) "By the Sword Divided" Arnew owners take possesstari of the cattle; despite silempts to reconcile former opponents in the Civil War, peace is threatened by a mutiny within the army. (Part 9 0 11

1:05 OF THE WORLD Jacques Cousteeu and his crew explore economically strapped Halti, a country threat ened by poor ecological management and rapid population prowth

2:00 THUER HOWARDOLIS BOS CON-

(11) MOVIE "The Jazz Sincer" (1980) Neil Diamond, Laurence Oli-

Her. A New York cantor breaks with family tradition and sets out to find les as a DOC music star. (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Live From Lincoln Center: New York City Ballet 'A Midsummer " William Shake spears's comic story of lovers' ouarrels and mischlevous pranks is let to the music of Felix Men delsachn in this production chorec-

graphed by George Balanchine. In Burt Reynolds, Jon Voight, Four city men encounter unexpected terrors during a rafting expedition down a reging backwoods river. 2:05 D BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at St. Louis Cardinale (Live)

3:00 A NEC SPORTS SPECIAL annonball One-Lap Of America" An auto raily of over \$200 miles which begins and ends in Detroit.

(Taped) 3:30 (1) C PGA GOLF Memorial Tournament, final round, from Dublin, Obio 1 NBA Reskethell Festers

8:00 (19) DINING IN FRANCE A visit to the Cheteauroux restaurant of Jean and Sophie Bard B IS STAR GAMES Sports com petition featuring cast members from "Fame," "Gimme a Break" and "Paper Chase." Semifinal round. (R) 6:30

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(10) GREAT CHEFE OF CHICA-GO Fernand Gutterrez property salmon and see bass terrine, quail in an omeist pouch and a warm apple tert.

7:00 DINEY SUNCAY MOVE Two stories: in "Casebusters " two children help their grandfather solve a neighborhood mystery Stars Pat Hingle and Virginia Keeh nen; in "My Town," a girl is awed by the exciting things happening in her leepy hometown. Stars Meredith Salenger and Glenn Ford 11 (11) FAME

(10) AUSTIN CITY LINITE PICKY Skaggs performs "Heartbroke. "Don't Cheet in Our Hometon and "Uncle Ben." Neomi and Wy nonna Judd sint, "Nama, He's Cra-zy" and "Why Not Me?"

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7:30 (I) TALES FROM THE DARK-BIDE A troubled men (Howard Sherman) possesses a bizarre talent -- he floats in midair every time he lies.

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# College Not Always Best Job Ticket

LAKE BUENA VISTA (UPI) -Getting a college degree may participants were not sure of an seem the ticket to a job, but answer or gave no opinion. lewer than half of all Americans agree with that opinion, according to a poll of over 6,500 visitors to Walt Disney World.

**Epcot Poll:** 

Of 6,553 adults surveyed at Disney's Epcot Center, only 49 percent say that the best route to a job after high school lies in getting a college education.

Forty-four percent of the respondents say that the best path college graduates said getting a to employment is learning a college degree was the better trade or skill in demand.

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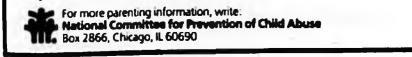
The higher the respondents' levels of education, the more likely they were to advocate college for job-seekers. Of those who did not complete high school, 54 percent said learning a trade was the best path to employment.

In contrast, 70 percent of way to find a job.

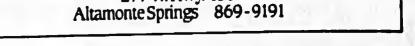
# The world is beating up on Willie. So Willie's about to beat up on Willie Jr.

Willie hasn't worked in eight months. TV's busted. The fridge is empty. And now the kid is crying his head off at 1:30 in the morning. That sends Willie flying from his chair. Time cut, Willie.

Time out to cool off. Punch a pillow. Do some sit-ups. Get hold of yourself before you take hold of your kid.











# SCC's Embattled Voc Ed Programs

Chairman Uses Creativity, Business Partnerships To Cope In Funds Crunch

# By Paul Schoefer Herald Staff Writer

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Seminole Community College's vocational education department is fighting the "battle of the budget" using creativity, and partnerships with business and industry to compensate for inequities in the allocations of state funds.

One of the vocational education areas using community resources to aid its program is the mechanical trades department, according to department chairman and automotive mechanics instructor James L. Cox.

"We're one of the lowest funded community colleges per student in Florida," Cox said. "If we would have been funded on the state average, we would have gotten \$3.5 million more," he added, "but there's only so much money to go around."

Earlier this year, an auto body instructor lost his job when the course was dropped by the college due to low enrollments. The school tried to place him elsewhere on the campus, but on June 31, Gene Rivers will leave when his contract expires.

Other automotive courses remain intact, at least for now.

"We're doing more and more with General Motors," Cox said. "G.M. sends employees to us for technical training. But normal programs are sweating it out.'

In addition to the giant car maker sending students to the school, they are also helping by providing cars for the college students to work with.

"They've donated four cars and training equipment." Cox said. "It has been a good working relationship." Other car companies providing automobiles include Chrysler, Volkswagon, a Fiero from Courtesy Pontiac, a Cavalier from Holler Chevrolet, and field test cars from G.M., including a 1984 Bulck Riveria and a 1984 Chevrolet Caprice.



Engine analysis equipment in SCC's vocational education department gets a workout as Cox, center left, supervises students training on test car.

'We've got a good vocational school here and turned out a lot of good people over the years. Every instructor works hard and cares about students. We train them for something so they can go out and make a living."

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### -James L. Cox

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Applying for federal grant money is

also a way the department tries to help

itself. Cox said federal money was used

recently to purchase a new Bear ACE

engine analyzer which is "as high tech

"it's an updatable computer engine

analyzer that can be used on Ford.

G.M. and Chrysler cars. It's a good

puter systems on cars," Cox said.

instructional tool to work with com-

SCC's Dean of Vocational Education.

Suzanne Tesinsky, said, "The biggest

problem in the industrial area is

dealing with equipment. We must stay

up with the trades and keep up to date

That's hard sometimes, she said,

as you can get," Cox said.

with the technology."





# **Congress Gets Help** From Doctor Shrink

Running a country isn't easy. To help ease the strain of critical budget and tax decisions. Congress pays regular visits, to the renowned Washington psychiatrist, Dr. Hermann Shrink.

At its last visit. Congress seemed unusually ill at case.

1"Sit down, Mr. Congress. You look tired."

"I can't sleep. Doctor. I keep having nightmares about the budget." 'Hmmm.'

"It's this darned Gramm-Rudman stuff. I've got myself boxed into a corner where I've only allowed myself to borrow \$144 billion next fiscal year. \$144 billion! Imagine!"

'And how do you feel about that?''

"Lousy. I mean, if I want to spend some more on one thing, it practically means I have to spend less on something else - or, worse yet, raise taxes! Me. Congress! Making tough choices! it's awful!'

'Hmmm.'

"Well, actually, I don't really make choices that are all that hard, to tell yo the honest truth." "Hmmm.?"

"Well, I just passed a budget for next year in the Senate that increased defense spending. It also increased non-defense spending." "Hmmm?"

"I know, I know. That means I had to raise taxes. What I did was I predicted I'd figure out a way to raise taxes by a few billion a little later."

"Hmmm.'

"I know. I've predicted that before. But I only had to predict that I'd raise taxes a little to meet my Gramm-Rudman target." 'Hmmm?

"Assumption. See, I can raise a lot of extra revenue by simply assuming the economy will grow fast. That means people will have lots of income so they'll pay lots of taxes." "Hmmm."

An Automotive Advisory Committee made of of area car dealers also lends their advice and expertise.

"Their main function is to advise us in equipment needs," Cox said. "They also help in placing and recruiting students, and are involved in just about anything that has to do with the the program. The industry contacts have been good, and many are willing to come to the college and donate time. It allows us to keep up to date." Cox said.

The program is also associated with the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence, which evaluates SCC's automotive service program. They have approved SCC's instruction in steering and suspension, engine performance, manual transmission and drive train, electrical systems, brakes. engine repair, automatic transmission, and heating and air conditioning.

'We use the donated cars for anything in the training program that is necessary, including diagnosis." Cox

said. "We keep our program updated. so when a student goes out in the job market, he'll have the experience he nceds.

He says that enrollment in automotive related courses is up 20 percent over last term.

'This fall will be the turning point." he said in hopes of even higher enrollment.

We're trying to adjust to the job market. With so many people working, we try to schedule classes at a convenient time. Our night welding class has more students that we know what to do with."

'We've got a good vocational school here, and turned out a lot of good people over the years." Cox said. 'Every instructor works hard and cares

**Department** Chairman



about students. We train them for because equipment is rapidly outdated. "That's why we go to industry for support." she added. "They have given

us cars, parts and training devices to keep us up to date.

We also use a cooperative education method. The school teaches the theory, and industry gives hands-on experience. In some courses, students attend school for seven weeks, and then work at an actual business for seven weeks."

However, when employment is high, people are working and spend less time at school, according to Ms: Tesinsky.

The automotive advisory committee is also trying to help attract high school students and "we're looking for a good fall," she said. Cox added that whenever a high achool course needs help, "if there's something we can do, wc'll do it.

"I know, not very many people think we'll really grow that fast, but I had to come up with the revenue. Besides, by assuming all that growth, I was able to predict spending would be lower."

"Hmmm?"

"If we grow a lot. not so may people will be unemployed, so we won't have to spend so much on unemployment compensation. I saved billions by assuming away a lot of unemployment."

"Hmmm."

"Heck. If you think that's something. you ought to ace what I did with inflation. If inflation increases, I get to take in more taxes, so I assumed inflation would shoot up to a 3.4 percent rate." "Hmmm."

"Wait -- you haven't heard anything yet! Inflation means I have to spend a lot more for Social Security, so when I was figuring out my spending. I assumed the inflation rate would be only 2 percent. Saved \$3 billion. Clever, huh?

"Hmmm."

"I know. Sometimes I'm so tricky I amaze even myself. But that gets me to my nightmares, Doctor. I'm having nightmares about 1988."

"Hmmm.?"

"I pulled my best shots in hitting my \$144 billion limit for fiscal '87--got the little sucker in at \$143.8. But we both know the actual deficit will be way higher."

''Hmmm.''

"The thing is, I have a limit of \$108 billion for '88.'

"Hmmm."

"Exactly. I'm a clever guy. Doctor. but even I can't see any way I'm going to get away with assuming away enough borrowing to meet a limit like that.

### See SHRINK, page 6D

# China Plans To Accelerate Nuclear Program

### By Jane MaCartney

QINSHAN, China (UPI) - Despite Chernobyl and growing worldwide concerns about nuclear plants. China is confident of its own nuclear technology and is driving to bring more generators on line.

"Make China strong, build more nuclear reactors," reads a huge red sign overlooking the construction site of the 300-megawatt Qinshan power station, China's first home-designed nuclear generator.

"China must draw experience and lessons from the Soviet nuclear accident." said the director of China's Nuclear Safety Administration. But, he said, the disaster "will not affect the progress of nuclear power development

that China has started."

Chen Puzhi, a deputy director of Qinshan, said the Qinshan project was a testament to China's caution as well as a monument to its self-sufficiency. noting the project has been under study for more than 25 years, in part because of safety concerns.

He said the country's nuclear power program came to a virtual standstill for two years while the government reconsidered its plans after the 1979 accident at Three Mile Island. Pa.

Each reactor at Qinshan will have three protective shells and utilize three diesel generators rather than the usual two to provide an "even greater safety margin," Chen said.

'We Chinese pay more attention to

safety. The guiding principle in the nuclear plants by the end of the design and construction ... is to rely mainly on ourselves."

Whatever the safety implications. China's decision to go it alone deals a heavy blow to foreign companies who had looked to China as the world's last major market for nuclear plants.

Among them is West Germany's Kraftwerk Union AG, which had expected to sell two 1,000-megawatt reactors for use near Shanghai until China dropped its plans at short notice earlier this year.

That decision may have been prompted as much by economic necessity as by confidence in home-grown technology.

Much vaunted plans to build six

century at a cost of \$10 billion to \$20 billion in imported technology have already been deferred because of limited foreign exchange reserves.

Nuclear power is now seen as "but a supplement" to thermal and hydroelectric energy under China's seventh Five-Year Plan which runs through 1990, according to Vice Premier Li Peng, who is in charge of energy.

Ginshan, in a sheltered bay on the East China Sea 75 miles south of Shanghai, is one of just two nuclear power plants that survived the cutbacks. It is scheduled to come on line in 1989, becoming China's first source of nuclear energy.

See CHINA, page 6D

# Quirks **Drive By Blessing Catches On**

The Rev. Frank Decowski Day. may have to open his own water.

the weekend outside the Holy Cross Church, sprinkling holy water on we sprinkle them with about 300 cars, trucks and holy water," he said. "We bicycles and making the always have a good turnsign of the cross.

"It's a reminder for them said Monday. "In church. I say the prayer of blessing. and we also have them say a pledge to drive safely and courteously."

For the past eight years. ritual. Decowski has conducted

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - weekend before Memorial

Among those waiting in car wash to handle the line Sunday were a woman number of parishioners driving a Plymouth with who want him to bless four religious statues their vehicle with holy planted on the dashboard. and a bus carrying a dozen Decowski spent most of elderly and handicapped people to mass.

They just drive by, and out.'

Decowski said the to drive safely," Decowski bleasing itself will not prevent accidents, but only two parishioners have died in accidents in the eight years since he revived the Roman Catholic

A 12-year-old altar boy is





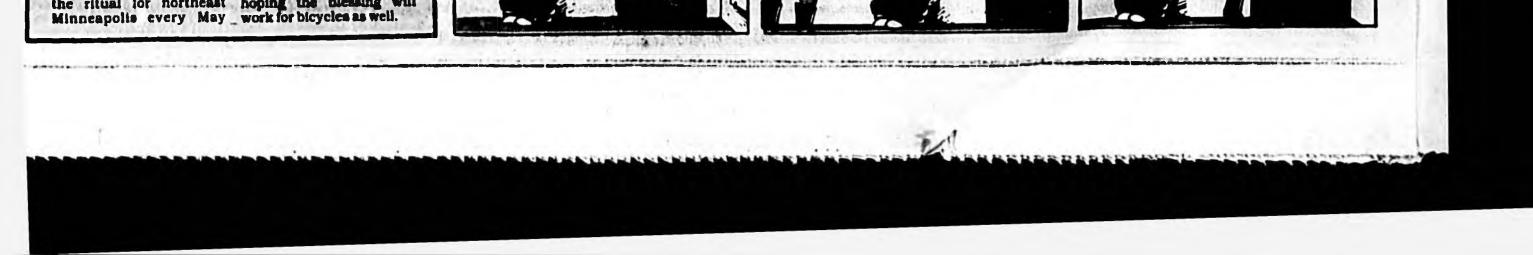


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# **Hasty Solutions** Are Never Best

No one who drives an automobile within the tri-county area of Seminole, Orange and Osceola counties will deny that something must be done about the highways and byways. All major roadways are handling traffic far beyond the planned limits. Drivetime traffic reporters cite congested areas and daily advise delays of up to 20 and 30 minutes on major arteries in and out of Seminole County.

And, as the old expression goes, it's gonna get worse before it gets better.

appointed by the governor following a report of a special task force, has placed before the citizens a plan to relieve the proti citizens a plan to relieve the problem. The solutions proposed by the MTA set forth the bishwave to be tended to and a funding highways to be tended to and a funding formula.

The Authority proposes to the voters that approval be given to sell 30-year transportation bonds in two issues, 1967 and 1969, totaling \$688 million to improve approximately 275 miles of roadways within the tri-county area. Funding for the bonds would A patient is rushed into an come from a 4 cents a gallon tax on gasoline emergency room with a shotgun and one mill property tax. The issue goes to the voters on June 3.

The issue has its share of proponents and opponents in all three counties. Elected officials are divided and area cities are adopting resolutions. some of support and some in opposition. Many citizens are confused by the rhetoric, wondering about the true cost, and muttering about the other teractive video disc. drivers.

Seemingly shunted aside in the haste to do something, anything, are several questions in troublesome areas of the grand solution.

First. it really isn't so grand for Seminole County. The network of roads to be improved seems to assume that everyone in Seminole County travels to Orange County daily and those roads in this county pin-pointed are like spokes from the mother-hub of Orlando. These state and federal highways certainly need attention but the total neglect of the county system, which bears the brunt of the traffic overflow, is an obvious defect in the plan. Worse still are the problems apparently ignored in the planning. The total of the bond issues is \$688 million but both proponents and opponents concede that another \$1 billion will be required to handle other road needs during the next 20 years. The MTA plan is for 30 years. It may solve some of the problems, but a majority will be unsolved. Where will that money come from. The polity problem is the most vexing. however. The MTA is composed of 9 people. four from Orange County, three from Seminole and two from Osceola. Four of the members are elected officials from the counties: five are appointees, including the chairman. All five are outstanding citizens, but are nonetheless not suject to an electorate. Three of the five are in the real estate. home building and development businesses. The MTA plan mandates that 80 percent of all funding must go for roads within the county from which the tax funds are derived. This was done to protect each of the three counties. That, however, can be amended by a two-thirds vote of the authority. There goes the protection. An amendment has been introduced in the Florida legislature to require a majority vote of county delegation before any funds can be diverted from that county. That amendment, however, may not be acted on until after the June 3 vote. There is no assurance of passage. The MTA may be a good answer but in the face of several alternatives being proposed. and reasonable questions being raised, it may not be the best. Especially right now. Until logical answers to the questions concerning Seminole County roads, protection for Seminole and Osceola from the behemoth Orange in funding restrictions and accountabiliy of authority members, the Evening Herald feels that passage of the MTA plan now is premature. Action taken in haste is waste and this area cannot afford more waste.

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# BEN WATTENBERG Now And Always-Teddy White Remembered

I am in great personal debt to author Theodore H. White, who died the other day.

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in 1980, Teddy followed candidates John Kennedy and Richard Nixon across the country. The result was "The Making of the President. 1980." a marvelous, ground-breaking book, the first of a famous series. White viewed the presidential race as personal dramatic combat, and he had the narrative flair to make it sing. He told about secret meetings and inside campaign strategies, what it was like on the press plane and how the candidates rose to great heights.

And then, smack in the middle of the book came what was, for me, a stunner: a whole chapter about - of all things! - the 1960 census. White broke away from the hurly-burly of the political conventions to talk about the voters the candidates were trying to seduce, and he looked at them through the lens of statistics.

He took the census numbers and limned a national portrait. There was great population growth from 1950 to 1960, and yet the data showed that both core cities and rural areas were losing population. White artfully mixed the numbers with people: he recalled a Minnesota

farmer delegate rising at a caucus saying. "Two miles from Dalton, we have 17 vacant farms. We can't afford to lose our small farms." Sound familiar?

White told of the growth of suburbs, and noticed that the suburban split-levels used oil or natural gas for fuel. not coal. OPEC later taught us what that meant. White used census numbers to show that Americans were less likely than earlier to work for themselves. noticed the rise of chain stores, and wrote, "From Massachusetts to Wisconsin, one could

see the boarded-up windows of the little groceries and butcher shops wiped out by the spread of the supermarkets."

He used the data to describe the political impact of the move of blacks from South to North, and wrote about a Chicago railroad station where "Negroes... step off the train. blinking in the station lights, some dressed in their best go-to-meeting clothes. others dressed in tattered work clothes, with all their possessions wrapped in a cloth sack." He noted black progress in the North and the social friction brought about by black migration.

And in 1980, the year when John Kennedy's Catholicism became a national political issue, White delved into the tangled religious and ethnic demographics of this most pluralist nation on earth.

The book came out in 1961. That one chapter inflamed my mind. Imagine! Using numbers to explain people, without boring readers! I was 28, working for a small book publishing firm in New York, I ran into my partner's office and said. 'Let's get someone to do a whole book explaining census trends in human terms maybe a novelist!" My partner said. "Dumb idea.

The partnership soon ended. I became a free-lance writer. I decided to write that book. ultimately teamed up with Richard Scammon. then director of the Census Bureau, to do it. The result was a book called "This U.S.A." and subtitled "An Unexpected Family Portrait of 194.067.296 Americans Drawn from the Census.

As for me. Theodore White pretty much set me on the course of a big piece of my life's work. Thanks again, Teddy.

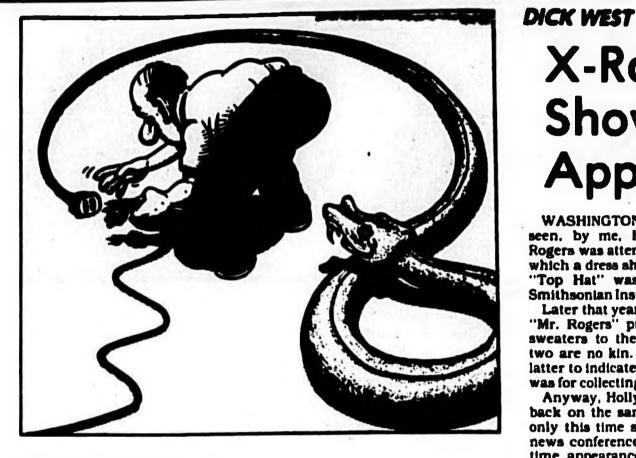
# SCIENCE WORLD **Filmfest**

# By John M. Leighty UPI Feature Writer

WALNUT CREEK. Calif. (UPI) wound to the abdomen. Every minute is critical and the doctor on duty works rapidly until b-e-e-e-p. Oops, let's try that again.

The video is re-started and this time the viewing doctor, operating with a touch screen, saves the patient's life in the simulated emergency played out on an in-

"It's an emerging medium in medicine." said Chip Bissell. director of the international Medical Film Festival at John Muir Hospital. a biennial event that started in 1976 with a few technical films and emerged this year with a gala lineup of 400 entries, most of them aimed



### GEORGE McGOVERN

Today's Students Care

# X-Rating Show-Biz Apparel

WASHINGTON (UPI) - When last seen. by me. Hollywood's Ginger Rogers was attending a ceremony at which a dress she wore in the movie "Top Hat" was enshrined at the Smithsonian Institution.

Later that year (1984), television's "Mr. Rogers" presented one of his sweaters to the Smithsonian. The two are no kin. I only mention the latter to indicate what kind of year it was for collecting.

Anyway, Hollywood's Rogers was back on the same stage last week. only this time she was attending a news conference preceding a nighttime appearance sponsored by the Smithsonian's resident associates program.

The actress, who first gained cinematic fame in the 1930s as one of Fred Astaire's dancing partners and who will be 75 next month, still looked fit enough to cut a mean rug. Her face is relatively unlined and her blond hair displays not a trace of gray. Does she use dye? Only her hairdresser knows for sure. Rogers said modern motion pictures depict a lot more sex and violence than they did she she was starting out in 1930. I don't doubt it. I do, however, disagree with her views on censorship. I probably support my local sheriff with as much zeal as the next good citizen as long as he sticks to catching housebreakers, footpads and other felons of that stripe. But I don't want him telling me what books and magazines I can read, what television programs I can watch or what movies I can see. Yet, he and his deputies seemingly have a steadily increasing number of censorship laws to enforce. Asked if she were advocating a return to the "Hays office" brand of censorship that prevailed in the film industry during her heyday, Rogers replied: "It wouldn't hurt a bit." Well, First Amendment conflicts always make, ah, strnge bedfellows in the way that politics makes strange postmasters. On this issue, I find myself on the side of such constitutional stalwarts as Bob Guccione, publisher of Penthouse, and Dennis Sobin, operator of a variety of sex-oriented business enterprises here. Sobin also is the founder of a political party, known locally as the Sexcrats, that has lined up candidates for mayor of the District of Columbia and other races this fail. When I first heard of the Sexcrats. the question that sprang to my mind was: Why stop at the Potomac **River?** If the party has any success at all this fall, it should field a candidate for president in 1988. Not that it could count of any support from Rogers.

### BERRY'S WORLD



at a health-conscious public.

Seven interactive video discs were entered in the 1986 competition and only one, "A Shotgun Wound to the Abdomen," was selected for an award, winning in the popular emergency medicine category.

"It's fast moving and engrossing." said Bissell. "It's up to the viewer to save the patient's life. I tried it and lost the patient in 4 1-2 minutes."

He said interactive discs are still experimental, but that their educational potential is unlimited.

"There's still the problem of equipment, standardization and costs," Bissell said. "It's a medium that will be very important in the future."

Although the film festival takes place June 16-21, culminating in a glittering awards banquet. a 10week judging process has just ended with 33 gold medals chosen for entries on topics ranging from AIDS and Alzheimer's disease and aging to fitness, exercise and the baby boomlet.

Bissell said 20 entries were received from 12 nations, with Great Britain and Canada winning four gold medals. Second place mentions were given to Australia. The Netherlands, France, Canada and Germany.

During festival week, visuals of interest to the public are shown free at the Civic Arts Theater with guest speakers addressing the relevant themes - fitness and wellness. parenting, aging, environmental issues, and contemporary issues.

"The productions entered in the festival reflect and often anticipate trends in health care treatment and patient awareness," Bissell said. Examples of titles include, 'Haight-Ashbury Cocaine Film,' 'Techniques of Liver Resection.' "Hooked Healers," "A Father and His Baby." "Bellybuttons are Navels," and "Schwimmtherapie."

"We match the content of the film with the appropriate experts," said Bissell.

### JACK ANDERSON

# It is frequently said of today's

college students that they have no interest in public issues.

In contrast with the politically involved 1960s collegians, the current crop is thought to be so caught up in the lust for high-paying jobs after graduation - or for admission to prestigious professional schools - that they have no time for, or interest in, public concerns.

I disagree, at least in part, with this view of today's college students. True, college students are no longer flocking to huge protest parades or demonstrations. Nor is there any current issue that arouses

the passions stirred by the Vietnam War. But certain facts need to be kept in mind about the 1960s protest movement and about today's alleged lethargy.

As one who helped stir the campuses in the 1960s and early '70s. I was always aware that the students actually involved were a minority. Even at the height of the anti-war movement, the students playing an active role politically never became a majority.

Also, 1972 marked the first presidential election year in which 18-year-olds were allowed to vote. Virtually the entire college student enrollment was offered an opportunity to vote at a time when the Vietnam War was supposedly dominating camputhe fact that the Vietnam issue was sharply drawn by President Richard Nixon and by me as his Democratic opponent. only a small percentage of the college studentsg and voting in that fateful election.

Another pertinent observation about this period is that once President Nixon achieved an end to the draft, much of the steam in the anti-war movement evaporated. As one who literally loathed that miscrable war, I was shocked to see the decline in youthful repugnance to the war once young Americans were

assured that the killing and dying would be done only by volunteers many of them poor blacks who saw no other attractive alternatives for employment.

I do not think that today's college students are much better or much worse than those of 20 years ago, or for that matter, those of 40 years ago when I was in college.

On the positive side, today's collegians include a serious, intelligent, committed minority who have real concerns about the nuclear arms race, the deterioration of the global environment, the painful official racism of South Africa, the enormous damage caused by the criminal drug culture and the relationship of the unresolved Palestinian tragedy to terrorism.

Since leaving the U.S. Senate in 1981, I have been heavily in demand as a visiting lecturer on college campuses in the United States and in Europe. 1 have probably spoken on a thousand or more campuses in the last six years in addition to serving as a guest professor for a term or more at eight major universities.

In all of these appearances. I have confronted large, keenly interested crowds cager to listen to me, and question me, on the issues of our time.

I make these observations - not to boast - but simply to say that I find today, as I did 20 years ago, a sizable minority of our college students vitally interested in the great issues of our day.

Do not dismiss today's college students as self-centered dullards disinterested in the world around us.

If that is your view, I invite you to accompany me on my next lecture tour. You will learn as J have that the colleges of America are still turning out concerned citizens who care about this nation and about this planet we inhabit.

# In Parking, Rank Has Its Privileges

### By Jack Anderson And Dale Van Atta

**RANK HAS ITS PRIVILEGES:** When the Pentagon recently finished juggling its list of those who enjoy parking privileges, the Inspector General's office ended up with only 134 free spaces. Beyond that, the slots go for \$60 a month.

So who was first in line for a coveted free space? Why, Inspector General Joseph Sherick, of course, followed by his deputies, assistants and top senior officials. Only after the panjandrums got the pick of the lots did the handicapped employees get to choose their slots. And even further down the line were those conscien-

**CONFIDENTIAL FILE:** Italy has turned down a secret U.S. request to station its counter-terrorism Delta Force in Sicily as a base against terrorism, according to Pentagon sources. They are still searching for some kind of a permanent base in Europe so that the long trip from the United States to a terrorist hot spot could be eliminated.

TEA FOR WHO?: Jean-Pierre Hoke, the U.N. High Commissioner on Refugees, visited the Capitol the other day to see the American democratic process in action. But he was obviously unaware of the old congressional maxim: "If this is Monday. I must be home." House staffers couldn't find a single with the most distinguished-looking aldes they could collar.

FOLLOW THAT DIP!: FBI agents were recently issued new pocketsize cards with revised license-tag codes identifying foreign diplomats' cars. (The Soviet embassy was changed from D-SX to D-FC, for example.) The distinctive red-white-and-blue plates, issued by the State Department, tell the Gmen whether the car is assigned to a Washington embassy or the United Nations. In light of recent revelations that Libyan diplomats have been involved in terrorist activities, you'd do well not to get too close to cars with D-FM tags; leave it to the guve in dark

MINI-EDITORIAL: The Office of Government Ethics and its director, David H. Martin, have come under fire recently for allegedly failing to monitor the behavior of federal officials as diligently as they should.

Rep. Gerry Sikorski, D-Minn., recently charged Martin, for example, of waiting too long before recommending an investigation of former White House official Michael Deaver. We have known Martin, a former U.S. prosecutor and chief counsel to the Secret Service, for more than two decades and can state, without hesitation or reservation, that he is a man of courage, character and integrity. What

the reasons for his actions, you can tious workers who use vans and appropriate member to have tea who'll be follows rest assured his motives are honest. carpools to save fuel and money. with the VIP, so they just made do distance. SPRINTLE.



# Feminism In Ruin **Thoughts On The Condition Of Women**

### **By Philip Gold**

Please permit me, in the manner of the singles ads, to introduce myself. White male, 36, professional, divorced (long ago), quite happily hetero.

Would like to offer a few observations on the condition of the women of this generation.

But first a disclaimer of sorts. I'm not quite sure just whom these observations describe. Not the majority, I suspect --- not those millions who have gained their goals or else made their separate peace, contending artfully land often heroically) with the demands of work, family, and inner life, mixed in such proportions as have come to seem appropriate or possible. Nor, I suspect, do these observations apply to much of the minority still in search of anchorage, or else content to drift. Rather, I should only like to discuss those women of my generation who, despite the lessons and the logic of both private and national history, still cling to the wreekage of something known as teminism.

Your ERA died. Your candidate made no difference. The laws you demand gounenacted from one decade to the next. And in your private lives, if the book-store experts and the talk-show savants and the occasional witness of my own eyes are to be believed, you've

'Your ERA died. Your candidate made no difference. The laws you demand go unenacted from one decade to the next. And... you've been reduced to little more than rage against men.'

been reduced to little more than rage against men. Not the old, free-of-cost-or consequence, trandy once-upon-a-time former spite, but a bitter, aging, addictive hate: against the men who tried to play it by your rules, whom you now disdaln as wimps, and against what you dismiss, with equal contempt, as the current macho backlash.

Perhaps. But if it is trut that your movement and (in soem cases) your lives, have proved disappointing, and now seem stalled, you've neither the wimps or the machos to blame. Both are perennials; neither matters all that much. Rather, you've called forth, over the past few years, an adversary farmore implacable, far more devasting, and far less vulnerable than you could possibly have imagined.

Indefference.

Or, to put it bluntly, male indif. skeptical, practical, yes: and all to the ference: the weary, dreary reaction of good. But they're also young women men who've heard it all a thousand who came to awareness during the times before, we've grown fatigued of seventies. They're products, many of always being wrong, of always being them, of the Great Divorce Explosion, cast as the villain, the oppressor, the who know what it means when chauvinist, the pig, and who now Mommy (or Daddy) takes off because regard you invective and your demands they're not feeling fullfilled, or just with an attitude which, if put into need time to get their heads together. words, would sound something like: Why tell it to me?

But were this all that now opposes you, neither your movement nor (in with defeat and criminality, and ended some cases) your lives would exhibit in whimpering disgrace, while all the present disarray. There is, however, around them feminists, seemingly obanother group in the world which also regards you with indifference: a group contempt for all things male -whose existence you can neither ignoreor evade.

Your younger sisters come of age, the so-called post-feminist generation, the inevitable inheritors of all that you've done.

And also -- need it be said -your new competition.

They're different from you. The career opportunities you rightfully fought for, they take for granted. The personal freedoms you legitimately demanded, they simply expect. To some of you, perhaps, they seem is trying to tell you. ungrateful. Perhaps, with the context of your own lives, they are.

humane. Ambitious, adventurous, Georgetown University.

and don't. And these young women are products, all of them, of the seventies' political consciousness which began livious, chanted Me, Me, Me, and made including national defense -- a cultural fad.

Yes, no doubt the yong women in the world take for granted much that you had to earn. But they've also judged you excesses, and your present estate. and for reasons of their own somber sense of what it means to be a late 20th century American, have chosen not to continue along your path.

They're far from perfect. No generation ever is, or can be. But you might with to consider what their indifference

And learn from it, while you still have time.

But they're also surprisingly Philip Gold teaches history at



# **Hearing-Aid** Etiquette

A hearing aid helps, but it doesn't create "normal" hearing - something that the families of hearing-aid wearers often don't understand.

"The hard-of-hearing appreciate it when people know that it's not a device that gives normal hearing." says audiologist Evelyn Cherow. She is director of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association's audiology-liaison.

The hearing-impaired also appreciate it when someone knows how to communicate with them, says Cherow. She says you shouldn't shout if you want to communicate better with a hearing-aid wearer - and this advice is echoed by people who are hearing-impaired.

One reason is that shouting doesn't help at all if a person is unable to hear certain tones and can't make out consonants.

"It's like hearing Donald Duck talk a little bit louder, but it doesn't make any sense," says one woman. "It's just louder and louder nonsense."

Another reason for not shouting, says Cherow, is that "In hearing-impaired people, shouting usually triggers what we call 'recruitment,' or an abnormal intolerance for loud sounds.

Normal hearing covers a certain range that encompasses what's just barely perceived, what's comfortably heard and what's painful to hear. That range is reduced in a person with a hearing loss: By the time sound is loud enough for him to hear, it's almost at a level that triggers real discomfort or

pain. "The hearing person has a difficult time understanding that." says Cherow, "because what might seem loud to them, but not uncomfortable. may seem very uncomfortable to hearing ald user." Another problem for the hearing-aid wearer is sorting out background sounds or extraneous noise from what's being said to him. For example, says Cherow, while two people are conversing in an office. somene may be shouting nearby while others type and operate office machinery. "As a person with two ears that are close to normal hearing." she says, "1 can block that out and focus on what you're saying. We take for granted our ability to do that. "When you wear a hearing aid -especially if you only wear one, but even if you wear two - it's much more difficult to make the distinction between what is the primary signal and what is the background signal." she says, "because hearing aids typically amplify all the sounds in the immediate environment." Cherow says the person who's wearing a hearing aid may be sitting at the dinner table with six people who are carrying on multiple conversations. eating and playing music in the background. This person, she says, "really has to be very alert to know what needs to be blocked and what needs to be attended to. And if they're wearing a hearing aid on only one side. then it's even more difficult." Since hearing aids don't restore normal hearing for someone with a hearing loss, an older person won't always understand everything that's being said. If a relative or friend tells you that he or she hasn't understood what was said, it might help if you simply repeat your words. However, this won't help with certain types of hearing loss. In this case, says Cherow, you should reword the sentence, using different words for the same concept - rather than exaggerating the original words, which tends to further distort what you're saying In addition, there must be more honest dialogue between the hearingaid user and the person trying to See ETIQUETTE, page 6D

# Accept Responsibility To Honor War Dead

Memorial Day is more than simply another patriotic observance, another long weekend for recreation, having fun or getting away for a few days. These may be well and good in themselves, but have we planned for time for quiet tribute as we recall and



reflect on the purpose of the day? What does Memorial Day mean today?

Let us refresh our memories! We have seen four major tragedies of conflict in the past four-score years. We dare not let this happen again. Many have served - and died - that aggression might be stopped, that peace might come, that freedom might continue to live. We owe them a debt of gratitude and a responsibility to assure that their dreams are not lost through apathy or neglect. How have we accepted this responsibility?

In the Middle East, in Latin America, in the Persian Gulf, in Africa we have been outfoxed, outmaneuvered, out-negotiated. Our prestige has plunimeted. We have "lost face" with both the weak and mighty of the earth

We scold. We whimper. We appease. We speak too softly, and nobody listens. We have overreacted to the tragedies and mistakes of the Vletnam era. We have become a "paper liger!" It's time to awaken. America! Time to regain our selfrespect, our prestige, our leadership in world affairs.

Ours is a responsibility to be alert and vigilant, able to anticipate trouble before it comes; to be firm and resolute, not bargaining away "aces" to achieve temporary "detente" not weakening our "arsenal" to mollify the critics. There will be no survivors to the "Pearl Harbor" of a "nuclear sneak."

Ours is a responsibility to be strong and capable, enough to overcome any potential enemy; to be clear and courageous in our foreign policy, bold in determination, just in application. Neither friend nor foe respect or trust a nation whose policies are timid and vaporous.

By accepting our responsibilities. we best honor the memory of our hero-dead!

James S. Speese Altamonte Springs



# Clogged Roads Make It Difficult For Deputies To Respond

A healthy discussion is always dollar on each \$1,000 of taxable value good. Just as it is presently evolving regarding the June 3rd referendum which would raise taxes and build roads in orange. Seminole and Osceola Counties.

Obviously, none of us likes the thought of an increase in taxes, least of all when it is voted in by ourselves. However, this issue of roads for these three countries is so vital and vet, still very important to each of us. that requires that we look at it in a most objective manner.

First of all, in listening to those who are opposed to the passage of this referendum, I have yet to hear of a concrete suggestionas any alternative to that which is being discussed. I believe that by utilizing both the referendum and the subsequent imfour-cents a gallon on gas and one- provement of roadways throughout

on real estate, this is the most equitable means in accumulating the required 689 MILLION DOLLARS to either build or widen 255 miles of roads withing these three counties.

As a Law Enforcement Officer, 1 am most concerned with my responsibility in providing as rapid a response to a call for service as is possible. Under the present day driving conditions. with most of the roads clogged with bumper-to-bumper traffic, it is next to impossible to facilitate our deputies in responding to the needs of the citizens.

I believe that if there were one classic example that I could offer on why we need the passage of this

these three counties it would simply be to drive on Interstate-4 anytime between 7-9 a.m. and 4-7 p.m., seven days a week. 1-4 was built and created to handle a smooth flow of traffic. You and I both realize that that is not the case now. The other main roads, at least those in Seminole County, are equally overcrowded.

So, as I said at the very onset, this is a very serious problem facing us all. There are all too many who will either say "It can't be done" or "It shouldn't be done" and eventually nothing will be done.

I encourage you do do as I plan on doing and that is vote YES for the referendum on June 3, 1986.

John E. Polk Seminole County Sheriff

# What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

# U.S. Plants May Not Be Safer Than Chernobyl

### **By United Press International**

### Kansas City Times

It seemed too easy for the United States to sit in smug knowledge that its commercial nuclear power reactors were designed to be safer than the one at Chernobyl. As has now been revealed, it was too easy. In fact.

The latest comparison by Western experts is that the Russian reactor had a containment building and other safety features which are similar to those found in U.S. reactors. Those devices originally were believed to be lacking, prompting a misleading assessment by the American nuclear industry that "it couldn't happen here."

Now it is apparent U.S. plants may not be any safer than the one at Chernobyl, which has cost more, it also has created interminable effects of radiation poisoning on humans and livestock and caused the ruin of crops and water supplies in Russia and parts of Europe. ...

Nuclear power is inherently unsafe. It must be regulated starting from that premise.

### **Milwaukee** Journal

In view of what happened last week in the Nebraska primary, the nomination of a female will no longer be as much of a novelty as it once was. Nebraska's voters nominated two women for governor, a Republican and a Democrat. ...

We don't know how long it will be before a woman can win the presidency, but we trust that the time will come. After all, Margaret Thatcher occupies the highest office in Great Britain, as did Golda Meir in Israel and Indira Gandhi in India.

the election of Corazon Aquino to govern the Philippines. ... If a woman can be elected president of the Philippines, against an entrenched incumbent, surely the United States can overcome its prejudices about women in politics.

### **Detroit Free Press**

President Reagan ... can continue stubbornly to insist on higher defense and federal aid spending. a reduced federal defleit and no increase in taxes. Or he can accept the outcome of the first test of the budget-making process under the gun of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings for what it is - an imperfect plan, but far better than the results of allowing automatic cuts to take effect.

In adopting a 1987 budget package that reduces the deficit below the budget cutting target while calling for additional revenues ... the

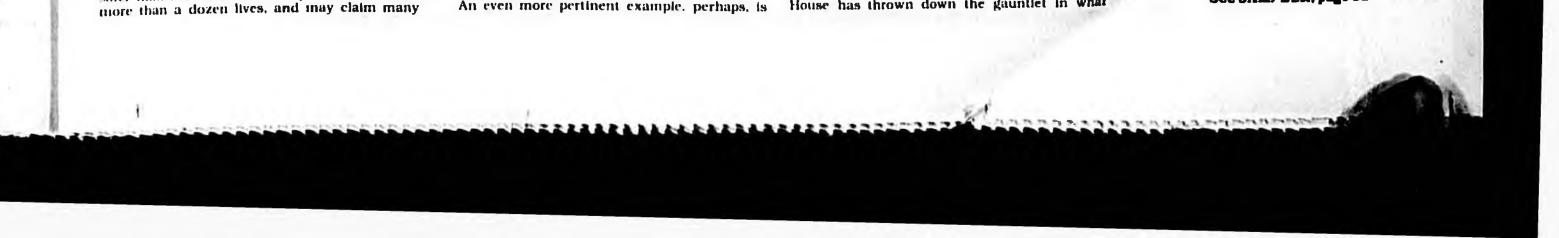
could be a major confrontation with the White House. The Senate's version of the budget also trimmed defense spending ...

House Democratic leadership ... has already indicated it might be amenable to a figure closer to the Senate's on military expenditures. ... So, compromise in the conference committee will come on the revenue side of the budget.

... What (Reagan) should do is concede that in the legislative process he has won some and lost some, which is how the system is supposed to function.

### The Phoeniz (Aris.) Gazette

The disclosure that NASA was warned six months before launch that cold weather could cause the space shuttle Challenger's booster rockets to fail comes close to a "smoking gun" ...



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### Catholic

ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH 902 Oak Ave., Sanford, Flo. Father Lyie Danen Administrator 5:00 p.m. Sat. Vigil Mass 8:00, 10:30, 12:00 Sun. Mass Confession, Sat. 4 p.m. to 4:50 p.m.

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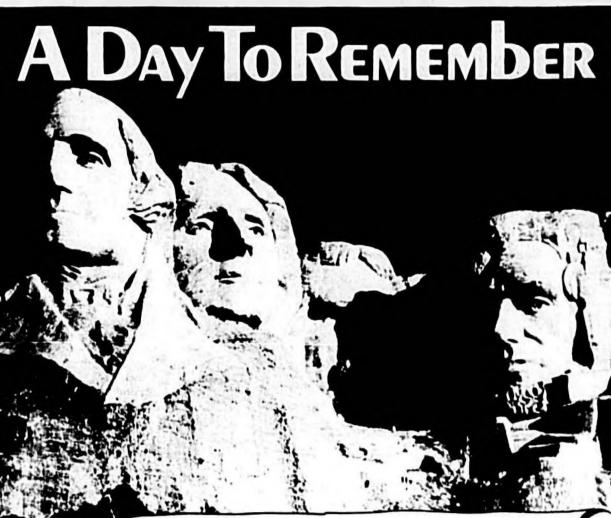
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Memorial Day is more than historical figures carved on mountains of stone It is the memory of a nation with love's sacrifices etched in its soul

It is a day that reminds us we are part of a nation and system which declares that all persons are free. Free to speak, to believe, even not to believe

From the Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli:

- from Bunker Hill to Kings Mountain:
- from Buli Run to Gettysburg:

from Pearl Harbor to Iwo Jima:

from Seoul to Heart-Break Ridge, on to Saigon.

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113 Maple Ave. Sanford, 321-2397 Allen W. McDaniel, Jr. Paster 10:30 A.M. Sunday Morning Service Sunday Evaning Service Tuesday Morning Prayer 7:00 p.m. 10:30 ..... Neeting Wednesday Leoning Praise And Warship 6:30 p.m. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Friday Evening Sible Study 7:30 p.m.

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"The Lutheron Neur" and TV "This is The Life" 2525 Oak Ave. Rev. Elmer A. Reuscher Paster Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. **Kindergarten and Nursery** 

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 2917 Orlando Dr. 17-92 (Lutheran Church In America) Phone 322-7312 Rev. Dan Coy Paster

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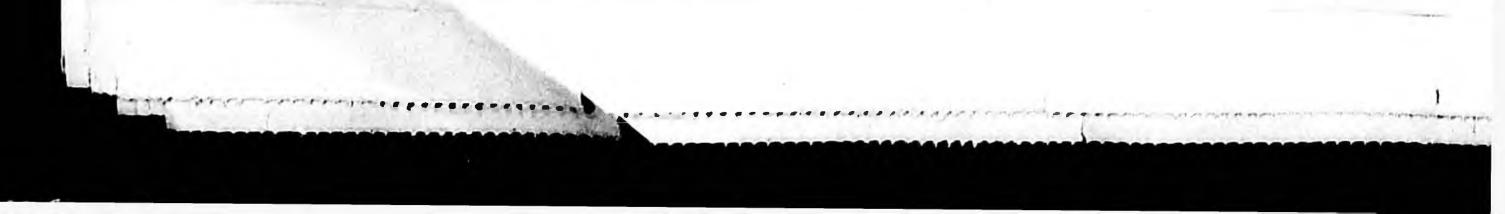
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# Briefly

# **Bishop Grady To Ordain Five Deacons As Priests**

Five deacons will be ordained priests by Bishop Thomas J. Grady of the Catholic Diocese of Orlando during a ceremony at St. James Cathedral on May 31. Among them will be Timothy LaBo, who will enter the priesthood after service as a transitional deacon. They will bring the number of men ordained priests in the diocese since 1970 to 49.

LaBo, 27, worked at St. Mary Magdalen Parish, Altamonte Springs, since May 1985.

After being ordained, he will celebrate his first Mass at Our Lady of Hope, Port Orange, at 2 p.m. June 1. At 10 a.m. June 8 he will celebrate Mass at St. Mary Magdalen.

On May 18 Bishop Grady ordained to the permanent diaconate Henry Liberaat, 51, of St. Mary Magdalen Parish. He and two others took their vows at St. James Cathedral after four years of training in the diocesan Pastoral Ministries and Permanent Diaconate programs. Libersat works in the parish's young adult ministry. He also has a diocesan ministry in Catholic communications and evangelism and is editor/manager of The Florida Catholic newspaper.

## More Baha'is Killed in Iran

The Orlando area's 300 Bah'is are holding local prayer and memorial services for the latest victims in the persecution of members of the faith in Iran. A 15-year-old Baha'i boy was beaten and stoned to death in Eastern Iran by a group of Muslims encouraged by Shiite religious authorities, Dr. Robert Henderson, secretary of the National Baha'l Assembly of the United States announced May 13 in Wilmette, Ill. The boy, Payman Sobhani and his father. Ruholamin Sobhani, both members of the faith, were taken to the mountains, attacked, thrown over a cliff and left for dead. Discovered by a passing vehicle, the boy was dead and the father in critical condition.

Two other Baha'is were put to death by Islamic authorities. Serrollah Vahdat was hanged May 4 after a year in prison and repeated torture. Fedros Shabrokh was hanged after torture in Zahedan on May 9.

Over the last seven years over 190 Baha'is have been put to death for refusing to recant their faith and convert to Islam. local spokesman Marcia Le Roy said.

## **Hospital Hosts Ministers**

The Sanford Ministerial Association will have is monthly meeting Tuesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital beginning at noon in the hospital cafeteria. The program will be given by James Tesar, hospital administrator. The luncheon meeting is open to all ministers in Sanford and the surrounding

# Scholarship Program Set

St. Matthews Missionary Baptist Church. Main Street, Sanford, is holding its fourth annual Chapman-Collins



Sanford Gospel Tabernacle in the 30s, a forerunner to First Assembly of God, now New Life Assembly.

# New Life Assembly Is 51 Years Old

New Life Assembly of God, Santord. celebrated its 51st anniversary Saturday with Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith officiating at a ribbon cutting at its new facilities at 100 Kennel Road. Mrs. Smith spoke on the growth of churches in the city. New Life Assembly in particular.

The history of the church goes back to a non-denominational church known as Sanford Gospel Tabernacle, which was located at Ninth and Laurel. When the congregation which separated into two groups one starting Central Baptist Church and the other First Assembly of God (known as New Life Assembly since its move to the new building earlier this year.)

After the split a group of 40 persons met in May 1935 in the living room of Thelma Richarde, who is still a member. In 1938 First Assembly moved to 12th and Laurel

and remained there until 1959 when a new church was built at 304 W. 27th St.

The dedication for the new 650-scat sanctuary off West State Road 434 was held in February. Attendance at Sunday morning worship service averaged 200 before the move and now averages 300. The church pastor is the Rev. David Bohannon. Ken Fleming is vice president and administrator.

The old church facilities on W. 27th Street were sold to Maranatha Pentecostal, which allowed the use of the church buildings by New Life administrative staff for offices and the church-sponsored New Life Christian School until June 30. After that date the church offices and a day care center for children will be located at the Kennel Road facilities.

A new educational building to be erected at the new site is expected to be completed

by August 15. according to New Life spokesman Curt Nelson, to house the 165 students in the school from grades one through 12 in the fall term. There were four graduates in the first graduating class in 1985 and this year there are 11 in the senior class.

Plans to purchase Radio Station WUEZ have been put on hold temporarily because priorty has been getting the administrative and educational buildings completed. Although the option to buy has expired, it is still the church's intention to acquire the station for Christian broadcasting. Nelson said. The congregation has given the staff until February 1987 to raise the money to buy the station, he added.

Nelson said New Life has made application with the state to build a 120-room nursing home on the church property.



# Mortgage Burning

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Scholarship Program at 11 a.m. Sunday. The speaker will be State Rep. Alzo Reddick (D-Orlando). Reddick was elected to the house in 1982 from the 40th District.

## Holy Cross Calls Rector

The Search Committee of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, has called the Rev. Frederick E. Mann to be the church rector and he has accepted. Father Mann and his family will be coming here from St. Matthias Episcopal Church in Clermont around August 1. The church has been without a full-time rector since the retirement of the Rev. Leroy Soper on five months ago.

### Women Plan Luncheon

The Episcopal Church Women of All Saints Church in Enterprise will hold their last luncheon of the season Saturday May 31 at noon. The cost is \$4. For reservations call 668-4108 by Tuesday.

## Children's Story Slated

Phyllis Patten, will tell the children's story during the worship service Sunday at Congregational Christian Church. 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford.

The Diaconate will meet in fellowship hall after the service.

### Ethel Root Circle Meets

The Ethel Root Circle of Congregational Christian Church. Sanford, will meet Wednesday at 9 a.m. in fellowship hall. A Bible study will follow at 11 a.m. in the sanctuary.

The church Men's Club will hold a breakfast at 8 a.m. Saturday.

## Youth Night Scheduled

First Baptist Church Markham Woods. 5400 Markham Woods, Lake Mary, will have a Youth Night Wednesday at 7 p.m. The film The Fantasy Explosion ( a special report on how movies, magazines, videos, rock music, TV and games are affecting lives) will be shown followed by a Summer Splash party for all youth attending at the pastor's home. For details call 323-0238.

## **Church Kindergarten Graduates**

Graduation exercises for kindergarten and pre-kindergarten classes at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. 2525 Oak Ave., Sanford, at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The Rev. Elmer A. Reuscher will speak and present diplomas.

Registrations for the coming school year are being accepted this month. For information call the church office at 322-3552 or Norma Martin, teacher, at 322-6408.

### **Revelation Reflections**

Starting June 1, the Rev. Larry L. Sherwood, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Genevawill begin a series entitled "Reflections on Revelation." This study will run during both the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services and will continue through the Book of Revelation.

## Vacation Bible School

First Baptist Church of Geneva will hold its annual Vacation Bible School June 9-18, 8:30-11:30 a.m. A VBS picnic for all of those participating will be held at Fort Lane Park on June 19. Anyone wishing their children to attend but needing transportation should contact the church office between 8 a.m. and noon (349-5411) or call 349-5365 evenings to have their child placed on the bus route. The Bible School is for children kindergarten through sixth grade.

## **Bartle To Speak**

Duane Bartle, a church layman and teacher of an adult Sunday School Class, will speak at the 7 p.m. service this Sunday at Community United Methodist Church. Highway 17-92, Caseciberry,

# New Life For The Family

Wallace and Ernestine Swilley of Atlanta, Ga., known as America's Marriage Motivators, will speak on "New Life for the Family," this Sunday at Sanford Church of God. 801 W. 22nd St., Sanford, at 10:50 a.m. They have been featured on

newly paid off mortgage as Gene C. Monravon holds it during celebration at the Lake Mary church last Sunday. The Mass was celebrated by Father James C. Seibert, CPPS, pastor. The ceremony also kicked off a drive for a new Parish Center. An artist's rendering of the proposed center was unveiled by Sister Ann Englert, OP, director of Religious Education at the parish.

Photo By Dave Cordek

# **Priest Aids Hungry And Homeless**

### By Thom Marshall

DENVER (UPI) - People with money to invest are rejoicing because the stock market has never been better, but people with no money for the food market are lining up in record numbers for Father Woody's free sandwiches.

The Rev. C.B. Woodrich, 62, said he and his volunteers from Holy Ghost Catholic Church pass out as many as 600 sandwiches a day - three times what they were distrbuting at the peak of the recession a few years ago.

"I know we never got families during the recession," Woodrich said. "It was just unheard of. We get many families now."

They come to a tiny public area near the church in the shadows of downtown Denver's shiny new skyscrapers. It's just a patch of land separating busy streets and it can barely accomodate the line that forms for the 10 a.m. daily handout.

"Bologna, cheese and bread." Woodrich said. "that's what we give them. It's fresh

bread, though, I will not buy day-old bread the Catholic Church, Woodrich said. The just because they are poor."

Woodrich long has championed the causes of the homeless and hungry. He was instrumental in convincing President Lyndon Johnson to begin a free breakfast and cheap lunch program for school children.

A few years ago, Woodrich had almost \$8,000 worth of holiday offerings changed into \$10 bills and distributed them on Christmas morning to Denver's street people "I give away whatever I've got." Woodrich said, "and when I get absolutely down to nothing, some more comes in."

Because of his interest and efforts there now is a \$6.5 million church-run shelter facility under construction in downtown Denver. When it opens in October it will provide housing and meals for 275 people. There will be areas for single men and for single women. Families will remain together in private quarters.

The facility will be funded totally through tells them. "We're there already."

City of Denver does not operate any shelters for the homeless but provides a building for another charity. Volunteers of America, where 125 people can sleep.

Woodrich said there will be an area for recreation and relaxation in an effort to combat the constant worry and mental depression that go with being jobless and broke.

"It's the first time in the history of the United States that much money has been spent on a building to house poor people." Woodrich said. "It's the most money we've ever spent on any project in the history of this archdlocese.'

Needy people can live there for as long as 90 days, Woodrich said. It will provide them with a home address and a telephone number to use on job applications.

Woodrich said when he hears people say America is becoming a two-class country, he

# **United Methodists Honor Community Church**

odist Church of Casselberry will be one of the churches re- evangelistic sermon at the cognized this Sunday night at an Evangelism Rally opening a four-day session of the Florida Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church in Lakeland.

Community will be honored as top church in the Orlando District for having the most new members received by profession of faith in the past year.

Florida Area Bishop Earl G. Hunt Jr. will officially convene the Conference at 8 p.m. when more than 2.000 delegates gather in Branscomb Auditorium on the Florida Southern College campus. They represent the 335,000 members in United Methodist churches in the Florida Area.

Bishop Hunt will address the delegates at the Monday evening worship service.

persons will be recommended for full connection as elders and 29 for probationary membership

Bishop Hunt will present a pastoral letter from the Council of Bishops — "In Defense of Creation: The Nuclear Crisis and a Just Peace."

church," not "for the church" -only the General Conference has that authority, a church spokesman said.

Tuesday morning to aid in the stereotyping. fight against casino gambling and a state lottery for Florida.

"The Miracles" composed of tobia. Miss., will sing during the Conference year.

# **Christian Leaders Tell** Networks To Clean Up TV

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TUPELO, MISS .- Christian leaders ever to paricipate in a Leaders for Responsible Televi- single social concern. The group 53 Christian colleges, 17 Episcopal bishops, four Greek Orthodox bishops, three Moravian bishops, two Catholic cardinals, 17 Catholic archbishops, 94 Catholic bishops, three past CLeaR-TV is composed of presidents of state Southern During the Wednesday even- more than 1600 Christian lead- Baptist Conventions, 24 United ing worship service there will be ers. constituting the largest and Methodist bishops, and more

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### Former Florida Bishop Joel recognition of ministers who are most diverse group of Christian than 200 Christian broa television, radio and in the Atlanta Constitution.

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"The plant is on schedule," Chen said with a gesture toward a 200-foot-high concrete reactor tower which should be ready for the installation of equipment by the end of the year.

Despite boasts that Qinshan is being built with little foreign assistance and a minimal outlay of oreign currency, Chen concedes that certain components are beyond the skill of Chinese engineers.

Foreign imports, including the reactor vessel from Japan, will cost \$30 million, accounting for 30 percent of equipment costs and 10 percent of the final bill. The steam turbine generator is being designed jointly by Chinese and Westinghouse engineers for an additional 89 million.

Although work on the infrastructure has been underway since 1983, building materials still must be brought to the site either by barge or over a packed earth and gravel roadway. A narrow concrete road is being laid and should be finished in October.

Nevertheless, the site was picked in part because of its "accessibility and convenient

communications," said Chen. In addition, Quinchen lies on hard igneous bedrock with little seismic activity and has relatively few residents in the immediate area.

'No one lives within a 400-yard radius and in an area of 20 miles there are only 300,000 people," said Zhang Huailin, another deputy director. "It's sparsely populated by Chinese standards."

Plant officials acknowledge that not everyone is happy with the nuclear power program. There are people in China who are opposed to

nuclear power," said Zhang. "But I don't think we'll see any demonstrations."

Despite the current difficulties of overland access and complaints from some local inhabitants, the Ministry of Nuclear Industry has given preliminary approval for construction at Qinshan of two more 600-megawatt reactors - both to be of Chinese design.

Chen said consideration was being given to a fourth and fifth reactor at the site, bringing the total capacity at Qinshan to 2,700 megawatts.

Another deputy director, Zhong Zhaofu, said although West German companies may be involved in the expansion, American companies likely would not be and there certainly would be no Soviet involvement.

Books



Night Lites by M.E. Kerr (Harper & Row, 216 pp., \$10.89).

With AIDS so much in the media, it's no surprise to find it turning up in teenage books. While there have been several references to the illness in healthand sex-related non-fiction. "Night Kites," by award-winning author M.E. Kerr, is the first important teenage novel to use AIDS as a major theme.

The novel's protagonist and narrator is 17-year-old Erick Rudd, preppy, re-sponsible, a "regular guy." "I never like anything too exotic or oddball," he confides early on, before he discovers that his brother Pete is a homosexual and suffering from AIDS.

Set in Seaville. Kerr's favorite fictional milieu, the book, for those in grades 9 to 12. begins as a kind of turn-about romance in which Erick becomes the unsuspecting prey of Nicki Marr. his best friend Jack's quicky girifriend.

She is unlike anyone Erick has ever met. Nicki has no patience with typical high school pursuits; she purposely avoids, even snubs, most people her own age; she is a curiosity, a non-conformist.

M.E. Kerr ... takes pains to expose the prejudices and misconceptions associated with AIDS.

punky and sexy at the same time.

Erick is attracted in spite of himself, but it is Nicki's solitariness that tips the balance. He finds in her an unwitting

with his feelings about his brother. Scenes shift sharply thereafter - from powerful confrontations between Pete and his father that nearly rip the family apart to passionate encounters in the

refuge as he secretly struggles to cope

Kingdom by the Sea, a tacky motel owned by Nicki's father where, for Erick. time turns dreamlike and almost seems to stop.

Kerr takes pains to expose the prejudices and misconceptions associated with AIDS. Descriptions of the cruel treatment with which Pete copes are among the most riveting and disturbing parts of this powerfully realistic novel.

The Rudds' longtime housekeeper wears rubber gloves to do Pete's laundry and serves his meals on paper plates. Erick's grandparents refuse to visit. Mr. Rudd accuses his wife of fostering Pete's homosexuality and even questions Erick's sexual orientation. Pete'is evicted from his apartment.

While Erick comes to terms with his brother's illness and weathers a breakup with Nicki when she discovers it, the novel is overwhelmingly bleak. Yet the book is also a sensitive and humane investigation of human nature, and it treats the subject of AIDS with com-

"They produce 440-megawatt reactors which don't fit in with our 300-800-900 megawatt

combination," Zhong said. "China's total nuclear generating capacity will probably be around 4,500 megawatts by the turn of the century, less than half the 10,000

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facturer of the booster rockets.

wrote a letter to NASA warning

that tests had established that

would fail in temperatures of 50

Despite that warning and

others. Challenger was launched

in 30-degree weather and

exploded 72 seconds later when

booster rocket seals failed. Seven

aboard perished. Yet NASA of-

ficials insisted in testimony be-

degrees or below.

megawatts called for in 1984 when Peking announced its ambitious goals for the industry. "We Chinese don't yet have the technology to

build anything bigger than 600-megawatt reac-tors, so we couldn't possibly reach such a target by the year 2000," said Zhong.

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Criminal negligence? Perjury? ... If there is a chance that a On Aug. 9, an engineer with charge will stick, the Justice Morton Thiokol company, manu- Department should file it. This society should not be left to the mercy of reckless managers willing to risk lives on deficient scals in the booster rockets products and then explain away their actions as poor judgment.

### Minneapolis Star and Tribune, Sunday.

... Congress frequently ponders the capital gains of people who sell assets like houses or stock and bonds at at profit. ... Now the Senate Finance Committee has brought up the subfore a presidential commission ject again - but in a startling way. The committee proposes that capital gains get no special treatment at all. The tax bill it recommends to the Senate would tax capital-gains income at the same rate and in the same way as wages, salaries, dividends or interest.

Special tax treatment for capital gains implies a basic economic or social distinction between capital gains and other types of income. The Senate tax bill makes a sounder assumption: Taxes should fall evenly on a taxpayer's whole income, regardless of how it is acquired or spent. Otherwise, different taxpayers with similar incomes end up with widely divergent tax burdens. The present tax exemption for 60 percent of capital-gains income is a major violation of that ideal. ....

Congress should approve the proposal and be glad to stop tinkering with a capital-gains preference.

### Salt Lake Deseret News

Based on their action on the budget for embassy security. members of Congress apparently don't feel there is a problem. The Senate recently slashed the proposed \$1.4 billion to build up protection at U.S. embassies to \$491 million - a cut of 65 percent. The House budget committee has approved \$1.1 billion for the security measures. The budget proposal now goes to the House floor for debate and

that there was no clear correla- Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

> Among the causes: junk food, not enough exercise and too many hours a day in front of television sets.

> Council chairman, George Allen. a former professional football coach, says that "America is in last place in physical fitness."

> That's a sed commentary on the nation's youth. Worse, it presages a middle-age population more prone to high blood pressure, heart trouble and other maladies associated with flab and weak muscles.

### **Neusten Pest**

The tax-amnesty provision sneaked into the Senate Finance Committee's new tax reform bill should be summarily kicked out. The bill is basically a good overhaul of the federal tax code, but it would let tax cheats escape criminal penalties if they confessed before being caught. That is an affront to every honest taxpayer.

The provision is especially objectionable because, unlike other tax amnesty proposals floating around Congress, it would be permanent. The other plans would authorize a onetime wink at the tax laws within a fixed, usually brief, period of time.

The IRS, as a matter of policy. considers voluntary confessions in deciding whether to recommend criminal prosecution of tax cheats. But amnesty should not be frozen into a new tax law.

### The Sacramente (Calif.) Bee

In the litigation over the Union Carbide accident in Bhopal, India – in which 2,000 were killed and an estimated 2,000 injured - it was, oddly, the government of India and the Indian victims' private attorneys who argued that the case should be heard in a U.S. court, and it was the American company that urged the sult be moved to India. That's becuse all involved agree that the awards would be larger in this country. And so, not incidentally, would the attorney ICCS. U.S. District Judge John K. Keenan had to determine not where the payout would be highest, but where justice would be served. The case, he ruled, must be tried in India, but Carbide must agree to follow American pretrial procedures and to make good on whatever judgment the Indian court awards the victima. No doubt, Keenan's decision will now be appealed: this is far from the last that American courts will see of this case. But it's hard to imagine a higher court coming up with a better disposition of this issue or a better precedent for handling any similar multinational liability situation that might arise in the future.

passion and understanding. -Stephanie Zvirin American Library Asea.

# Legendary Bond Is Back

Nebedy Lives Forever, by John platter. Gardner (Putnam's, 301 pp., \$13.95).

Legendary British spy James Bond is nefarious organization in the world is back in John Gardner's fifth novel since soon on Bond's trail and the "game" he revived the classic hero created by the late Ian Fleming.

And unfortunately, all of the earlier complaints about Gardner's treatment of the character apply to this book as well -his Bond appears too detached, ascetic and coloriess - but fans will probably still want to pick it up.

body Lives Forever" does not concern the for Fleming's detailed, colorful prose. latest plot by the Soviet Union or over or destroy the world.

instead, it's about an intriguing "game" devised by Bond's old foe. Col. Tamir Rahani of SPECTRE. Rahani is enables him to find his way out of every dying of injuries suffered in his last sticky situation. encounter with Bond. He has issued a 10 million franc reward for Bond, or more '80s. It's just that the spy of the '60s was precisely, for Bond's head on a silver more fun.

A covey of assassing from every takes an unpleasant twist when May. Bond's Scottish housekeeper, and Miss Moneypenny, secretary to M. the head of British Secret Service, are kidnapped and their ransom is Bond himself.

The story is set in exotic locales, Italy, Austria and Key West among them, but is told in Gardner's pleasant, but less-Unlike most other Bond stories, "No- exact style that can make a reader long

Like the character, the sex and vio-SPECTRE. Bond's old enemies, to take lence are dampened by Gardner, although there are several bloody killings. and it's giving nothing away to reveal that Bond's resourcefulness again

> Gardner's Bond is truly a spy for the -Joe Cialini (UPI)

# Sci-Fi Great Offers Usual Readable Tale

The Songs of Distant Earth, by to put out from Earth before the Arthur C. Clarke (Del Rey, 257 pp., \$17.951

Arthur C. Clarke, one of the most prolific science fiction writers, is also one of the most readable.

"The Songs of Distant Earth," a variation on a short story he wrote a quarter of a century ago, is the same mixture as before. It combines Clarke's interest in scientific accuracy, his anticlericalism and his concern for the future of the human race as he involves cardboard characters in a fast-moving tale.

The story takes place more than 1,000 years in the future on the watery planet Thalaasa, whose inhabitants have been isolated for centuries from Earth and other humans.

The Thalassans' bucolic existence is disturbed by a visit from the last starship

destruction of the solar system, and by the discovery of a race of intelligent lobaters living a Stone Age existence in the kelp forests underneath their oceans.

Almost any science flction fan will enjoy the book. But because Clarke never develops his characters (his most famous fictional character is a computer) events happen at random, whether they involve Earth's destruction, a mutiny on the starship or the romantic entanglement between a Thalassan woman and an engineer who has a wife in cold storage on board the ship.

Clarke also comes up with interesting ideas without developing them. The intelligent lobsters or Scorps are glimpsed in passing and then disposed of in one sentence on the last page.

-Frances Ann Burns (UPI)

# British Teen's Woes Bring Laughter, Mirth

Townsend (Grove Press, 342 pp., **\$14.95**].

Townsend's hilarious tale about the travails of Adrian Mole, a teenager growing up in England, will make you marvel at her ability to make you laugh at a world troubled by disappointments. poverty and traumas.

These diaries see Adrian through "the torment of being a 13%-year-old undiscovered intellectual." the agonies of awakening sexuality and adolescent love. worries about acne, nuclear war, school, his parents' shaky marriage and life on welfare. They are very real and very funny.

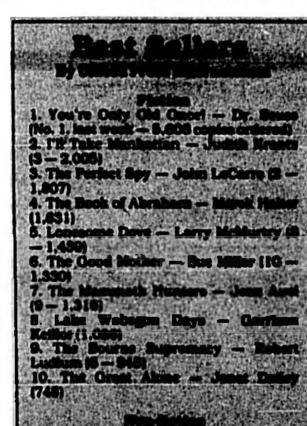
Like many teenagers, Adrian is bleased

The Adrian Mole Diaries, by Sue by a sense of superiority that helps him survive life's difficulties. At times, however, his confidence waivers, for example, when he runs away from home and no one seems to care.

Adrian laments his mother is not like those on TV - she is liberated, has bristle-cut purple hair, is having an affair with the neighbor and serves boil-in-the-bag meals he is convinced give him "spots."

Adrian Mole has become an institution in Britain since he first appeared in a radio play in 1982. Townsend's bestsellers have inspired a musical comedy, a TV miniseries, home computer games, pencil cases, and, of course, diaries.

-Karia Davies (UPI)



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### action.

Budget-cutting obviously has to be done in the face of enormous deficits, but it hardly seems prudent to slash spending for embasey protection - the very place where American lives have been threatened.

Overseas duty for the State Department was once a highly sought-after plum, with a limited number of dangerous assignments. But Indiscriminate terrorism has changed all that. Embassy workers of all ranks now live under possible threats to their lives at all times.

### The (Portland) Oregonian

Now that the Senate Finance Committee has whipped up its tax reform omelette, analysts are starting to point out whose eggs are broken.

For instance, the committee's bill means that some people's taxes would go up. not down, next year as some tax loopholes are eliminated faster than tax rates are brought down. That's not a disqualification, though, since those most affected would be the taxpayers who had relied most heavily on deductions that would be eliminated.

The bill's initial reputation as a departure from special-interest protection would be more legitimately jeopardized, however, by the disclosure that Finance Committee members had bargained with Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., the chairman, for rules that protect pet interests in their districts during the the transition period. While this kind of horse-trading is a traditional part of writing tax-laws, avoiding it and the loopholes it creates was what this reform bill was supposed to be about.

### Brockton, Mass., Enterprise

American youngsters are according to the President's and Botswana.

### St. Louis Post-Dispatch

South Africa ought to be condemned in the strongest possible terms for its attacks on the largely defenseless neighboring states of Zimbabwe, Zambia and Botawana. Like most raids of this nature, the ones by South Africa showed that little is to be gained, except international disapproval, from violating the sovereignty of another nation and killing innocent people.

South Africa presumbably conducted the raids to snuff out camps operated in those three nations by the African National Congress. In that regard, the raids were a failure. No members of the ANC were killed, but a 20-year-old accer player and two other innocent people died in the raids.

... The raids ought to serve as proof to the Reagan administration that its five-year-old policy of constructive engagement is ineffective. Tough sanctions are needed to show South Africa that the solution to its problems flabbier and less fit than their rests inside its own borders and counterparts of 20 years ago, not inside Zimbabwe, Zambia

# ...Etiquette

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communicate with him or her. For example, says Cherow, "I think that sometimes people are embarrassed to say. 'Do you know that your hearing aid is whistling?' That's all right to say."

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"In my nightmare. I'm in the

middle of next year, working on

the '88 budget. I'm way over the

'67 limit that I assumed I'd

The person wearing the hearing aid also must be more assertive.

That means admitting that he or she has a hearing loss and saying, for example: "Sorry, I didn't hear that - would you repeat yourself?" or "My battery seems to be going dead and I don't have a spare. Would you speak up?"

meet, and the only way I can even come close to the new limit is, is, is..." "Hmmm?"

"Fiscal responsibility. Really cutting spending or really raising taxes! There! I've said it! You see, Doctor? It's more than I can bear to even think about!" "Hmmm."

