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Seminole High's boys track team tries to repeat as state champion.

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# DER To Sanford: Go To Court, You Lose Your Grants

By Karen Talley **Herald Staff Writer** 

Sanford stands to lose about \$8 million in state wastewater management grants if city commissioners vote Monday night to take the state Department of Environmental Regulation to court to try to block its order that the city stop dumping treated effluent in Lake Monroe.

However, sentiments offered by commissioners during a meeting last month indicate that they will not file the suit, but will continue with efforts to comply with the state order by securing properties at which to locate a land application system for the city's effluent.

During their April 28 meeting, commissioners

directed counsel to prepare the briefs for the challenge, but to hold off filing them while the city attempted to gauge how the state would react to the possibility of being taken to court by the city. Commissioners indicated that an adverse reaction from the state would sway them from voting to launch the court challenge.

The commission's meeting on Monday night is the last regularly scheduled session it will conduct prior to the May 22 cutoff for filing against the DER in appellate court.

Also during the April 28 commission meeting, Sanford demonstrated its efforts to comply with the state edict by purchasing lease and sale options for seven properties that are to be studied

as possible sites for the city's land disposal system.

If Sanford were to file suit against the DER, the grant monies for its land application program would be pulled. DER Grants and Wastewater Management Chief Dick Smith said Thursday. "I'd say, hey, I'm turning this over to our lawyers and giving the (grant) money to someone else. If they are going to cooperate, we'll make it as easy for them as we can. If they want to fight us, then don't expect a grant from us.'

Smith also said Sanford cannot engage in parallel efforts to comply with the edict, while also attempting to invalidate it in appellate court. "Either they take us to court, or they get on

with their efforts to develop a land (disposal) system." he said.

Smith's preference "is definitely for a clear commitment from the city that they're moving

toward complying with our orders." Smith said he would relterate these statements to City Manager Frank Falson and City

Engineering and Planning Director Bill Simmons when they met with him at the DER's Tallahassee bureau on Friday.

The session was apparent follow-up to the city's decision on April 28 to attempt to determine the DER's reaction to the possibility of an appellate court challenge of its edict.

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# Troopers Hand Out 14 Tickets

Florida Highway Patrol troopers traveling in unmarked cars on Interstate 4 in central Florida Friday issued 114 tickets to motorists, 70 for speeding.

It took the nine troopers in the special unmarked patrol cars 61/2 hours to pass out the tickets. according to Lt. Chuck Williams, spokesman for the FHP in Orlando.

The unmarked patrol was the second time the troopers have ticketed more than 100 people on successive Fridays on I-4 in Seminole, Orange and Osceola counties. On May 2, 12 troopers working the same stretch of I-4 and I-95 in Brevard County issued 147 tickets.

The purpose of the special patrol is to crack down on speeders, tailgaters and those who "like to thread the needle." or weave in and out of traffic. Williams said.

He said the special patrol was initially going to be used just once a month, but its success measured by more tickets issued and more people driving slower - will assure that it will be used more often than that, though Williams said he did not know how often. He did not know how many tickets are issued during a usual day on the same stretch of I-4, he said.

Williams said the special patrol was started because many drivers are not obeying the traffic laws on 1-4 in central Florida. He said one study indicated that as many as 80 percent of the drivers exceed the 55 mph speed limit on the highway by an average of 15

The non-compliance adds up to an increase in accidents and complaints, he said. Williams said that if those who drive I-4 get used to the idea that there are unmarked cars there with troopers handing out tickets, the flow of traffic will slow down and a driver may think twice before picking up speed.



Police Chief Steve Harriett, left, shows Kerry Fosselius, center and Aretha Johnson methods of police communication.

# Chiefs For A Day Girl Scouts Get Inside Look At Police Work In Sanford

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

"At first I was excited and scared," said Kerry Fosselius about how she felt when she found out she was going to be police chief for a day. "Now I think it's a lot of fun. I was

just nervous being somewhere where I had never been before."

Kerry's only prior involvement with police was when her family filed a report on her sister having been shot See CHIEF, page 6A

# Independent Review **Board Set By NASA**

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The space agency. apparently bowing to pressure from the Challenger disaster commission, will appoint an independent group of experts to oversee work to redesign the shuttle's solid-fuel booster rockets.

In another development, Lawrence Mulloy. chief of the booster project at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., was transferred to a new position Friday but officials insisted it was "a lateral move" and not a demotion.

In a statement Friday, Rear Adm. Richard Truly, associate administrator for space flight. said John Thomas. Spacelab program manager at Marshall, has assumed responsibility for the rocket joint redesign effort.

"In addition, an independent group of senior experts will be formed to oversee the motor involved in all phases of the program.

Truly said the panel will report to NASA Administrator James Fletcher "and will thoroughly review and integrate the findings and recommendations of the Presidential Commission on the Space Shuttle Challenger Accident."

The announcement followed reports from sources who said commission members were critical of how NASA has proceeded with the redesign to come up with a "quick fix" for the suspect boosters.

Challenger was destroyed Jan. 28 by a rupture in a joint between the lower two of four fuel segments in the shuttle's right-hand booster. Its seven crew members were killed.

Engineers with Morton Thiokol Inc., builder of the shuttle boosters, unanimously recommended a launch delay the night before blastoff because of concern about the effects of record cold Florida weather on crucial O-ring seals in the joints.
But Mulloy challenged the engineers to prove

heir conclusions, claiming that test data did not support the recommendation even though the previous low-record for a shuttle launch was 53 degrees. It was 38 degrees when Challenger took

# Reactor 'Entombment' Underway Food, Medical Supplies Sent To Aid Polish Victims

MOSCOW (UP!) - Workers at the Chernobyl nuclear disaster site began to "entomb" the smoldering reactor in concrete to contain leaking radioactivity as millions across the nation celebrated the World War II "victory over fascism."

energy plant, 600 miles tinued to leak from the damaged

to be "stabilizing." said Morris Rosen, a member of the International Atomic Energy Agency observation team dispatched to

the reactor complex. Firefighters have smothered the blaze at the atomic plant, but The situation at the nuclear small amounts of radiation con-

southwest of Moscow, appeared and still smoking reactor, he told a news conference in Moscow Friday.

A few blocks away, hundreds of thousands of Soviets - like millions across the nation celebrated the end of World War Il in Europe, remembered by the Soviets as the "victory over See REACTOR, page 6A

# School's Fate Concerns History Group

Plans for possible demolition of a portion of Lake Mary Elementary School built in 1925 concern members of the Lake Mary Historical Society. The group will meet Monday at 5:30 p.m. at Lake Mary City Hall to discuss the plans. An earlier scheduled meeting had been postponed.

Demolition of the old school was recommended in a 1984 school plant survey conducted by Office of Educational Facilities of the state Department of Education, according to schools Asistant Superintendent for

Transportation and Facilities, Benny Arnold.

The survey found that portion of the school to be "unsatisfactory", Arnold said. "The classrooms were found not to be up to standards due to age and condition of the building." Arnold

"The building is not of any historical value for unique design or function," according to Arnold. "The only historical value it has is its age, and in my opinion that's not good criteria for preserving a building, especially when

we need space and need a first class facility for people in that area."

"As a structure, the building is unique to the city, and representative of its period," said Historical Society member Robert Petree. "It has been a center stone of the city since it was erected and citizens regard it as one of the few surviving structures of its time," he said. Petree is Lake Mary city attorney.

"I am confident the school board will listen to some alternatives for the See SCHOOL, page SA



Historical Society members hope to change school officials' minds about demolishing this part of Lake Mary ELementary School.



Activities Assocation, and a handshake Lake Mary Principal Den Reynolds. Rams lost to Gonzalez Tate, 9-3. See Sp

# Russia's Official Secrecy A Habit Of Long Standing

(Editor's Note: Henry Shapiro. retired dean of Moscow correspondents, reported from the Soviet Union for 41 years, longer than any American newsman. Shapiro retired from UPI in 1973 and is an honorary fellow at the School of Journalism and Mass Communications at the University of Wisconsin. Shapiro de-scribes how Russia's leanings toward official accrecy became entrenched over centuries of exarist rule and Communist Party policy.)

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) - in the early morning of June 22, 1941. four hours after Hitler attacked the Soviet Union on a 2,000-mile front, I had a strange telephone call from the foreign editor of Taes, the Soviet govern

"Is it true that the BBC reported that the Germans invaded the Soviet Union?" the foreign editor asked.

Tass did not know it yet, and the Soviet people only learned that they were at war at noon eight hours after the Germans crossed the Soviet border. An obviously astounded, stunned and tragically silent people listened to loudspeakers on the capital's streets as Foreign Minister Viacheslav M. Molotov announced the attack.

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Josef Stalin, the supreme ruler of the communist world, was mum and not visible. He made his first wartime public appearance 11 days later when, in a dramatic, poignant speech, he asked people to make all neces-

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ake Mary High School baseball coach Allen Tuttle, center, receives the second place trephy for the Class 4A State Basebell Tournament from Fred Rezelle, left, executive director of the Florida High Schools

# NATION IN BRIEF

## **Overcooked Hamburgers** Pose Health Hazard

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Three newly discovered toxic chemicals found in overcooked meats are linked to cancer and chromosome damage in lab animals, and scientists say they may make fast food hamburgers a health hazard.

The discoveries by scientists at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory bring to eight the number of known toxic substances found in overcooked meats and linked to cancer in laboratory animals.

Dr. James Felton, senior investigator on the five-year project in which "thousands of pounds of hamburger" were cooked and tested, suggested that high temperatures and long cooking time increased the possibility of producing the substances, known as mutagens.

"It's perfectly clear that each of the mutagens that we have been able to identify were produced at high temperatures." Felton said Friday at the annual meeting of the American Association for Cancer Research.

He said frying and broiling meat at temperatures of 400 degrees and above produces the harmful chemicals primarily made of nitrogen and containing the known earcinogen benzene - which are linked to cancers in laboratory hamsters, mice and rats.

### Scientist: Spend On Star Wars

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Spending more on "Star Wars" research is the key to preventing a third world war, says Dr. Edward Teller, father of the hydrogen bomb.

"Money." Teller told the Senate Defense Appropriations subcommittee Friday, "is likely to be the key to opposing genocide and preserving peace.

Researchers of the Strategic Defense Initiative, as "Star Wars" is formally known, are examining emerging technologies for possible weapons to knock out enemy missiles and warheads, and Teller said the program is not getting enough money.

In the current fiscal year. Congress gave the administration \$2.75 billion for the program, and for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 it has asked for nearly \$4.8 billion.

Your action in approving the Pentagon budget spending (for SDI) is the best way to save the world from a third world war." said Teller, creator of the hydrogen bomb and one of those who helped develop the atomic bomb.

#### No Pressure in Presser Case

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate investigators say professional judgment, not political pressure, prompted the Justice Department to drop its recommendation that Teamsters union president Jackie Presser be indicted.

Two investigators appeared Friday before the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations to outline their findings of how the Justice Department handled the sensitive investigation of Presser, a longtime supporter of President Reagan.

The department has been criticized for failing to indict Presser in connection with allegations he put no-show employees on his local union's payroll in Cleveland.

The investigators also said their own probe of the department's handling of the Presser case was hampered by the FBI's refusal to cooperate and provide information.

# **FLORIDA** IN BRIEF

### Skyway Accident Occurs On Disaster Anniversary

ST. PETERSBURG (UPI) - A construction worker was crushed to death while working on the Sunshine Bridge project Friday, the sixth anniversary of the Summit Venture disaster that took 35 lives.

Officials said Charles Bailey, 40, of St. Petersburg, was working as a rigger with a crane operator to move material around while cleaning up a staging area at the north approach to the bridge when the crane's 50-foot boom

The crane was attempting to livi a two-ton heavy power winch when the accident occurred.

Bailey, an employee of Paschen Contactors Inc., the prime contractor on the project tried to run to safety but

Crane operator Freida Ollis, 40, suffered minor injuries and emotional trauma and was taken to Bayfront Medical

Officials of Paschen refused to comment or release any information.

The accident occurred on the sixth anniversary of the day the freighter Summit Venture slammed into the southbound span of the bridge during a violent storm. A section of the span collapsed, sending 35 people to their deaths 150 feet below.

Bailey is the third worker killed during construction of the replacement span, expected to open late next year. One was killed when struck by a car and another drowned when he went into the water in an attempt to retrieve a bucket that had been knocked over a railing.

# Small-Stakes Gambling Ok'd

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Despite fears the bill would be "opening the door to casino gambling," the House has given final approval to a measure to legalize private, small-stakes gambling in Florida.

The bill (HB 541) would allow gambling on games of skill or chance inside a residence so long as no one collected a profit for operating the game, no person won more than \$250 in any eight hour period, and no single pot exceeded \$25. It would allow gambling in common areas of condominiums and rented homes, but not in hotel rooms.

Rep. Elaine Gordon, D-North Miami, and other supporters said they were trying to avoid a repetiton of the "Largo 8" incident, when eight ciderly people were arrested under a state law that makes even the smallest wager a second degree misdemeanor.

"Every one of you has played a card a same for money. every one of you has gambled on a penny-ante game in high school or college or somewhere." Gordon said. "It's simply legalizing an activity that has been going on as long as this country has existed, and that you all have participated in.

Critics of the bill said it was a "litmus test" of where the Legislature stood on gambling, and could clear the way for casinos to descend upon Florida.

# **Business Council Predicts Rosy Future**

By T.R. Eastham

HOT SPRINGS, W.Va. (UPI) -The nation's economy will expand steadily for at least 18 months with modest inflation and a slight dip in unemployment, a report to industry leaders predicted Friday.

The report, echoing administration forecasts for sustained economic growth of more than 3 percent a year, marked the start of a two-day meeting of the Business Council, which meets three times a year to advise government officials on public policy and economic

The report, authored by chief economists representing major industrial and financial firms, forecasts a 3.6 percent expansion in the nation's gross national product between the final quarters of 1985 and 1986 and 3.2 percent GNP growth in

"The major component of growth will be housing, net exports, increased inventory investment and a reasonably strong or sustained ... consumer spending." said James D. Robinson, chairman of American Express Corp. and one of the

# **Drought Continues** To Sear The South

sparked forest fires and forced some water rationing continued across most of the Southeast Friday, threatening to ruin farmers whose fields are too parched for planting.

Alabama Gov. George Wallace has asked the federal government to declare the state a disaster area, and Agricultural Commissioner Tommy Irvin said Georgia's crops are "right on the verge of total destruction."

Several towns in Georgia. Alabama and Virginia have restricted water use, and officials in Talladega, Ala., ordered the blaze. city's five commercial car washes closed.

'We are praying for rain." said Bessemer, Ala., Mayor Ed Porter. "I'm going to get my Indian blanket and do a rain dance on the roof."

The rainfall in Southern states has ranged from 10 to 20 inches below normal since Jan. 1, and forecasters offer only limited relief in the immediate future.

Scattered showers dampened parts of Virginia Friday and thunderstorms are expected in Tennessee over the weekend. But, "Right now it doesn't look like we'll get any significant rain in the near future," said Carl Harker, a meteorologist at the Southeast Agricultural Weather Service Center at Auburn Uni-

Mississippi received only seven inches of rain from January to April, and forecasters say the next 30 days may be even drier. South Carolina hasn't had a measurable rain in six weeks.

A drought committee formed by the Corps of Engineers is meeting in Atlanta Friday to offer recommendations for dealing with the unusally dry weather.

By United Press International Firefighters remained on alert Bone-dry weather that has as wildfires scorched the region's tinder-dry woodlands. In castern North Carolina, a blaze that had burned 16,000 acres in four days jumped a fire break Thursday night and charred another 1,000 acres.

"The win blew all night and the fire ran just about all night," Forestry Division spokesman Gil Green said.

No homes were threatened by the fire, which did most of its damage in a wildlife refuge. But Green said shifting winds have hampered firefighting efforts. and officials are considering water rationing because of the

Most farmers can't get their crops planted because of the dry weather, and those crops already in the ground are burning in the field, agricultural officials said. Wheat, soybean and corn crop yields are expected to fall drastically this year.

"I can't name a crop that's not suffering. Corn is just sitting there and drying up in the field." said Fred Hockaday, an Agriculture Department marketing specialist in North Carolina.

Cattlemen have begun feeding their stock hay normally saved for the winter because the grass has burned up.

Lakes and reservoirs are so low the Tennessee Valley Authority is considering closing the recreation areas on some of its lakes.

Management, said this spring was "the driest that has ever started keeping records about 100 years ago.'

"I think this drought will get worse," Lunn said. "The problem now is - even with normal rainfall - stream and lake flows won't get back up to what they should be."

expecting has yet been confirmed by the empirical numbers

strength they have been that are coming out." said Robinson.

reflect the forecasts.

The forecast is based on the assumption that residential construction, boosted by a surge in demand and a drop in mortgage interest rates, will remain among the strongest sectors of the economy.

The report predicted housing starts will total about 1.92 million in 1986, up from 1.74 million last year, and forecast 1.82 million starts in 1987.

It also said an improved trade picture will aid the expanding economy, with a softer dollar reining in the shortfall between imports and exports to an annual rate of about \$107 billion in the fourth quarter of 1986 and \$85 billion by the end of 1987.

Business in general will show greatly improved after-tax prof-

But it also said government its this year, largely due to cost controls including personnel and industry statistics do not yet layoffs and cutbacks in produc-

"Very little of the economic tion, the report said. Unemployment, which averaged 7.2 percent last year. will dip to 7 percent this year and 6.8 percent in 1987, the

economists predicted. Lower interest rates will provide businesses with the means to rebuild scant inventories and a surge in consumer spending associated with plunging oil prices will also help economic growth.

The report noted, however, "a sense of uncasiness" because several key areas of the economy remain depressed while others have not responded to positive changes like cheaper oil, lower interest rates and a more competitive dollar.

It cited weaknesses in some regional economies - notably farm and petroleum-producing states - as cause for concern. but also noted a strengthened industrial sector.

# **UCF Signs 30 Scholars**

Thirty high school students who finished in the top 10 percent of their senior class, will be attending the University of Central Florida in the fall. UCF has attracted nine high school valedictorians or salutatorians for next semester.

Lawerence Tanzi. Assistant Dean of Undergraduate Studies said next fail's freshman class will also include 11 students who have won National Merit or Achievement Scholar distinc-

The enrollment of valedictorians is a significant increase in comparision to last year's two.

There are five students from the Seminole County area who are in the top ten percent and who will receive scholarships to attend the university in the fall. Four students are from Lake Mary High School: Charlotte Nedergaard, Brian Palfrey, Deborah Ratliff and Kenneth Rohr. Jill DiGravina of Lake Brantley will attend UCF along with National Merit Scholars Michael Pop and Daniel Robie.

... UCF's Small Business Dev-Elmo Lunn, the director of elopment Center and the ing of new players in almost Tennessee's Office of Water Chamber of Commerce are cosponsoring a one day seminar which will focus on the develbeen experienced since people opment of a small business. The seminar is free of charge and will be held at Brevard Community College in Titusville Thursday May 22.

The seminar will feature expert advice on how to start a small business. The subjects will be taught by a university in-

Kathy structor, a lawyer, an IRS acountant, a banker and an

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insurance agent. Each will cover their specialized topic, which range from legal structures to recordkeeping. ... Charles Reed. Chancellor of Education, kept the wheels roll-

ing in his push to increase tuition. The university system is looking at least at a 6.8 percent increase overall and a higher increase for the first four years (undergraduate) of study. Reed is also looking to increase thd cost of summer tuition to equal that of fall and spring.

The push is very strong and something will pass involving student fees, an unnamed source in Tallahassee said.

...In the Athletic building, offices are buzzing with the signevery sport. Greg Johnson, a 6'7" Seminole Community Col lege basketball player; will come to UCF in the fall to give the Knights the much needed height in the center position.

The men's soccer team has signed two players. Warren Russ of Coral Springs, and Dave Gauvain of St. Louis to play under head coach Jim Rudy next season.

# Kelly's Abscam Conviction To Be Reviewed

Former Rep. Richard Kelly. R-Fla., won a chance Friday to have his Abscam bribery con-

Appeals for the District of Col- travel to commit bribery. umbia ordered U.S. District Judge William Bryant to reopen

second trial. prison term at Eglin Air Force Base since Nov. 1 of last year, has alleged that a former FBI informant stole important doc- FBI at a Washington townhouse still stand.

rights.

Kelly was arrested after the 1980 Abscam operation that was viction thrown out, convincing a conducted by FBI agents posing federal appeals court there is as wealthy Arab businessmen evidence his rights may have trying to buy influence in Conbeen violated by an FBI infor- gress. He was convicted of conspiracy to commit bribery, brib-The U.S. Circuit Court of cry and engaging in interstate

The conviction was thrown out in 1982, but was reinstated the case and examine Kelly's in 1983. On Nov. 16, 1984, the claims that he shuld be given a court rejected Kelly's arguments that he was conducting his own Kelly, serving a 6-to 18-month investigation when he was snared.

Key evidence against Kelly was a videotape recorded by the uments relating to his defense in on Jan. 8, 1980, where he was

WASHINGTON (UPI) - violation of his constitutional seen stuffing \$25,000 - in \$100 is based on affidavits from and \$20 bills - into several pockets.

Writing for the three-judge panel, Judge Patricia Wald said. 'Kelly's allegations are sufficiently meritorious to warrant evidentiary proceedings. ... We therefore see no recourse but to remand Kelley's motion for a new trial to the district court for further factual development and resolution."

Whether the newly discovered evidence is enough to warrant a new trial will depend on many factors. Bryant could decide that the information would not have changed the outcome of the trial and that the conviction should

Kelly's request for a new trial D-N.J.

former FBI informant James Davenport, who says he schemed to infiltrate the defense camps of Abscam defendants to steal information, which he then hoped to sell to the FBI. Kelly says the FBI knew about the plan, but did not tell Kelly's lawyers.

Kelly, a former assistant U.S. attorney, judge and three-term congressman, was the only Republican snared in the FBI sting.

Others convicted were former Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., and Reps. John Jenrette, D-S.C.; John Murphy, D-N.Y., Michael Myers, D.Pa., Raymond Lederer, D-Pa., and Frank Thompson.

## WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Heavy thunderstorms that spun tornadoes in Iowa lingered in the southern Plains and the Mississippi Valley today after pounding the region with hail and heavy rain that pushed streams over their banks and caused two deaths. Strong thunderstorms stretched from Texas to Kansas and plowed across Nebraska into Iowa, the National Weather Service said. The storms were blamed for two deaths Friday in Texas. The editor of a small newspaper in Schleicher County was swept down a rain swollen creek when he left his car after it stalled in high water, and a woman was killed in a traffic accident caused by heavy rain that limited visibility. No injuries were reported when the pilot of a small private plane was forced to land on a rural road in Comal County in central Texas. "He just landed the plane to get out of the weather," said a Department of Public Safety spokeswoman. Heavy rain fell Friday in southwest, central and north central Texas, prompting flash flood watches. Denton, just north of Dallas-Fort Worth, was

inundated with 4 1/2 inches of rain that flooded Interstate 35 with 6 feet of water. The Dallas-Fort Worth suburb of Arlington was drenched with 2 inches in 45 minutes. Oak Hill was hit with 4 1/2 inches, and South Austin got 3 1/2 inches.

AREA READINGS (8:30 a.m.): temperature: 69; overnight low: 66; Friday's high: 93; barometric pressure: 30.01; relative humidity: 78 percent; winds: NE at 7 mph; rain: .03 inch: sunrise: 6:37 a.m., sunset 8:06 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytons Beach: highs, 10:32 a.m., 10:48 p.m.; lows, 4:20 a.m., 4:02 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 10:52 a.m., 11:08 p.m.; lows, 4:40 a.m., 4:22 p.m.: Bayport: highs, 9:56 a.m., 10:38 p.m.; lows, 4:09 a.m., 4:15 p.m. MONDAY TIDES: Daytona

Beech: highs. 11:07 a.m., 11:26 p.m.; lows, 4:57 a.m., 4:37 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 11:27 a.m., 11:46 p.m.; lows, 5:17 a.m., 4:57 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 10:33 a.m., 11:18 p.m.: lows. 4:48 a.m., 4:53 p.m. EXTENDED PORECAST:

Partly cloudy. A chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms mostly over the southern peninsula. Lows in the BOATING REPORT: 60s except in the low to mid 70s extreme south. Highs mostly in 50 miles - ...a small craft advisothe 80s.

AREA FORECAST:

Today... partly cloudy, breezy and mild with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 80s. Wind northeast 15 to 20 mph. Rain chance 20 percent. Tonight... fair and breezy with low near 60. Wind cast around 15 mph. Sunday... mostly sunny and mild with high in the lower 80s.

# HOSPITAL **NOTES**

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St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out ry is in effect... Wind northeast around 20 knots today and tonight... decreasing to around 15 knots Sunday. Sea building to 5 to 8 feet today and tonight... then subsiding Sunday. Bay and inland waters choppy to rough. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly south part today. Otherwise partly cloudy.

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By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

Paulucci International will restore the West Second Street Stine Machine and Supply building in accordance with the wishes of the Sanford Historic Preservation Board, Harris Turner, attorney for Paulucci International, told the board during its meeting Thursday.

According to plans submitted by the firm, the effort will be undertaken without sacrifice to most of the structural modifications that prompted the board to cite the building for nonconformance with historic district requirements earlier this

Although the building's coil spring doors and concrete filled doors and shutters will be placed in front of them that are reminiscent of the structure's appearance when built in 1913.

its recently installed security tion's First Street headquarters measures, while at the same time adhere to historic board guidelines, Turner said.

agreed to repaint the historic district building from white to beige in accordance with the board's wishes.

The accord was reached at Thursday's historic board meeting, as a follow-up to the structural modifications undertaken to the building in March without necessary historic district board approval.

The city adopted its historic district ordinance in October for an area that encompasses most of downtown Sanford. The ordinance regulres property owners in the historic district to seek the windows will remain, wooden board's review and approval for any proposed exterior modification of their structures.

In February, Paulucci International purchased the Stine The efforts are a means for Machine building, which lies Paulucei International to retain directly behind the organiza-

and within the historic district's confines.

In addition to extending his Paulucci International also organization's cooperation to the board on Thursday. Turner said the Stine building structural alterations had been undertaken without knowledge of the historic district ordinance.

Turner said Paulucci International learned through the media of the board's having cited the Stine building as being in noncompliance with historic district requirements.

The same sentiments were expressed Thursday by First Union National Bank representatives when they sought and received the board's permission to fill in holes that were created when two bronze plaques were removed from the First Street Atlantic Bank building without board approval. Atlantic Bank is assuming the Union Bank name owners that their properties following a recent merger and the 18 by 24 inch plaques district.

The bank representatives said they are considering replacing the plaques and board members suggested the bank might want to consider plaques that designate the building as being listed

in the National Register of His-

toric Places.

carried the Altantic Bank name.

The historic board acknowledged that its formation in October apparently failed to capture the attention of many historic district property owners. Letters were sent this winter in

an effort to rectify the situation. The board also discussed having historic district designations affixed to the ownership the district's boundries. The designations would be recorded with title abstracts located in the clerk of the court's office and serve to immediately alert new were located in the city's historic



titles of properties located within Haven For Hungry

Local families eat lunch Thursday at Manna Haven located at 519 Palmetto Ave., Sanford. Beginning May 18 the free lunch will be served to the hungry on Sunday from 1-3 p.m., as well as Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Since Manna Haven opened on April 7 through April 30, 187 were served meals with an average of 15 to 30 persons each day.

# Lewd Assault Charges Filed Against Oviedo Man

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apparent accident, he was to \$1,000 by calling Crimeline at

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a victim of robbery.

give your name.

A 56-year-old Ovledo man has been charged with lewd assault on a child in connection with aileged fondling incidents involving a 6-year-old girl when she was left in his care in Oct.

The girl told Seminole County sheriff's investigator Greg Futch the man had assaulted her on about five separate occasions. The girl alleged she was assaulted while she and the man were together in his bed and were watching television.

Allen Phillip Hubbard of 1111 S. Central Ave., was arrested at the Seminole County Sheriff's Department at 12:45 p.m. Thursday. He was being held in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

HIDDEN GUN CHARGE

A man who was driving on Fifth Street in Sanford with the headlights of his car turned off at about 2 a.m. Friday was charged with carrying a concealed weapon after stopped by police.

Police reported finding a .38-caliber handgun hidden under a cushion on the scat of the man's car. Diogene Oxilas. 38, of Belle Glade, was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

**DUI ARRESTS** 

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

-Michael Terry Clifton, 28, of 310 Beverly Court, Sanford, was arrested at 2:43 a.m. Friday after his car falled to maintain a single

**Action Reports** 

\* Fires

\* Courts \* Police

lane on 25th Street in Sanford. -Alvin Joel Nemets, 30, of 43 Bay Ave., Longwood, at 4:22 p.m. Thursday after his car was

Crimeline

been offered for information that

leads to a conviction in the

shooting death of a Sanford

Central Florida Crimeline

Program has offered the cash

reward in connection with the

death of Thomas Jilek. 44. who

On that date, Jlick was found

slumped in his cab after it

slammed into a tree at Church

St. and State Road 15. An

pronounced dead. An autopsy,

however, revealed that he had

was shot in the head Feb. 28.

cabble in February.

at Palm Springs Road, Altamonte Springs.

-Fredrick Michael Boscoe, 20, of Orlando, at 8:45 a.m. Thursday after his car was in an accident on State Road 436 at Lake Howell Road.

**ACCIDENTAL HAND SHOT** James Walter Clark, 66, of 2600 Shad Drive, Geneva, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies he accidentally

Reward

An investigation revealed Jilek

was shot immediately before the

accident and a white male was

seen running from the accident

site. Jilek had worked for the cab

company for only two weeks and

police think he could have been

If you have information about

the man running from the scene.

or if you know anything about

the murder you could receive up

in an accident on State Road 436 shot himself in the left hand Thursday when he took a .38-caliber handgun from a nightable in his bedroom.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS Two watches with a combined value of about \$110 were stolen along with \$125 in coins and credit cards from the home of Eyon E. Millich, 53, of 5050 Howell Branch Road, Winter Park, between Tuesday and

Thursday.

Sandy Price, 38, of 304 Cypress Landing Drive. Longwood, gave sheriff's deputies the name of a suspect who may have stolen a \$350 camera from her home between May 5 and Thursday.

A \$300 television was stolen from the home of Mildred F. Jackson, 43. of Route 2, Box 104-A Kentucky St., Sanford, on Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

A .38-caliber handgun valued at \$300 was stolen from the vehicle of Darlene B. Cook, 30, of 5120 Stable Road, Sanford, Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Stereo gear valued at \$520 was stolen from the vehicle of tal transport.

Kathi Sever. 32, of Sorrento, when her vehicle was parked at a maintenance barn at Heathrow Country Club. Lake Mary. on Tuesday or Wednesday. A sheriff's report said keys to the vehicle had been left in a tool box in the barn.

Margret Labref. 58. of 1477 County Road 427, Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies a \$500 watch was taken from her purse between May 2 and Wednesday.

# FIRE CALLS

Lake Mary's volunteer Fire Department has responded to the following calls:

THURSDAY -4:21 p.m., I-4 and Lake Mary Blvd., auto accident. Occupants of a car involved in an auto

accident reported no injuries. -5:42 p.m., Lake Mary Blvd. at I-4. auto accident. A 43-year old DeLand woman complained of pain in her left hip and upper but refused treatment and hospi-

Come to Country Furniture's

# **Court Sentencings**

A Mattland man has pleaded guilty to income tax evasion in 1981 and faces up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Tuesday before Federal District charges of theft of service and Court Judge G. Kendall Sharp.

A federal grand jury in Orlando had indicted Fekay on three additional counts of tax evasion for tax years 1978, 1979 and 1980. The government. however, has agreed to dismiss the additional charges for the guilty plea.

Sharp set sentencing for June 16.

In addition to the sentence imposed, Fekay is required to pay the tax due along with interest and civil penalties. A civil fraud penalty of 50 percent of the tax amount could be assessed.

In Seminole Circuit Court action:

-Gary Lee Lewis, 30, of 1 Lake Kathryn Motel, Longwood, arrested Feb. 1 after he balked at paying a cab fare and was seen dropping a hypodermic needle into a sink, pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine. Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor set June 20 for sentencing. Lewis could receive up to a year in the county jail. According to court records, the incident began around 1:23 a.m. at Lake Kathryn Motel, 1995 U.S. Highway 17-92. A taxi cab driver told an officer that a fare wouldn't pay his bill and ran from the cab. The driver chased him and dragged him back to the cab and hailed the passing officer, records show. The man told the officer he could pay the bill if he could go to his room to

get the money. The officer followed. Inside the motel room, the man reportedly dropped a hypodermic needle into a sink. Jeffrey Fekay entered the plea After the man was arrested on ossession of drug paraphernalia, he was transported to the jail. The officer then found in the patrol car a packet of cocaine so a charge of possession of cocaine was also logged against Lewis.

> -Robert Lee-Roy Collins, 23, of 783 Hillview Dr., Altamonte Springs, arrested Jan. 1 after he refused to stop screaming while a deputy tried to figure out why he was screaming. Collins pleaded guilty to battery on a law enforcement officer and criminal mischief but then told McGregor he did not strike the officer. McGregor refused to accept the guilty pleas and ordered the case to go to trial. According to a sheriff's arrest report. a deputy arrived at a home at 783 Hillbiew Drive. Altamonte Springs, in time to see several people run out of the home yelling that their brother had beat and kicked one of them.

The suspect was yelling and the deputy followed him into the kitchen where the man continued to scream and tried to call the police, the deputy reported. When the deputy tried to calm the man, the suspect reportedly hit him in the chest. The man was subdued with the help of another officer and as he was being taken to the patrol car he reportedly hit his head on the glass in the home's front door and then kicked the patrol car door, bowing it.

-Deane Jerdan

# Jury Declines

Betty West had asked for unspecified damages in excess of \$5,000 against Super-X of Sanford and employee Brenda Bishop after an incident that oc-

list, she said.

in her pocket, she said. After selecting two items for

which she did.

West said "the employees were snickering and laughing between themselves as if the whole episode was a game." She said one of the employees related the incident to the manager in a

She stated in her suit that the employees were wrong and malicious and that their actions were willful, wanton and morally outrageous.

Bhe had asked for compensatory and punitive damages but red during the in

No damages were awaccording to court records.
The trial was before Courted.
Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr.

# Libel Award A Seminole County Jury has

declined to award a Sanford woman damages in a suit claiming false imprisonment and slander against a drug store and one of its employees.

curred in the store Oct. 4, 1984.

According to the suit's com-plaint, Ms. West went to Super-X at 2438 S. French Ave., to shop. In her pocket was a shopping

While she was near the greeting card display, she took the shopping list out of her pocket. looked at it, and then replaced it

purchase, she went through a long check-out line. After she bought the items, the clerk asked if she had anything else she wanted to purchase.

Ms. West stated in the suit that after she told the clerk she had bought the items she wanted, a store employee, in the presence of other customers, accused her of shoplifting. She said that she was asked to go to the back of the store and that a male employee followed her. She said his presence was implied force indicating she was in their custody. At the back of the store, she said she was told that a customer had reported seeing her put something in her pocket. The customer was no longer in the store, according to the employee who ordered Ms. West to empty her pockets and purse.

Nothing stolen was found, she

During the procedure, Ms. humorous manner.

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# **Appeals Court Ruling** Sets State Precedent

collect damages from the estate cording to reports. of a drunk driver killed in an auto accident, according to a talized with multiple cuts and possible precedent-setting ruling bruises, was awarded \$25,000 in by the 5th Distric Court of punitive damages and \$31,000 Appeal in Daytona Beach.

The court, however, has asked that its ruling be reviewed by the duced the punitive damage Florida Supreme Court so as to decide whether the dead can be sued for damages.

The court upheld 2 to 1 a ruling by Seminole Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. awarding \$40,000 in damges to Hattie Mac Byrd, 40, from the estate of John Robert Lohr, 36, of Longwood. Lohr, who was director of the audio-visual department for Seminole Community College, was killed Feb. 25. 1963, when his car collided head-on with Ma. Byrd's after his car crussed the center line of State Road 46 near Osecola Road cast of Saniord.

According to police, Lohr had been drinking. The accident accurred at 5:17 a.m. as Lohr was returning from a fishing or

A injured Sanford woman can shrimping trip to Titusville, ac-

Ms. Byrd, who was hospiin compensatory damages in November. Davis. however, re-

award to \$9,000 making the

total awarded \$40,000. Marcia Lippincott, an Orlando attorney on the case, said the district court than asked the Florida Supreme Court to "certify" the ruling because the issue of the living suing the deceased's estate for compensatory and punitive damages arising from such an accident has not been specifically addressed

in Florida. She said other states have taken the position that in similar issues the deceased's estate cannot be sued.

If the supreme court agrees with the district court's decision

# **BUSINESS**

# IN BRIEF

#### Sanford Firm To Participate In U. S. Air Show In China

Orlando Helicopter Airways of Sanford will join 13 other Florida aviation and aerospace companies in the USA National Acrospace Exhibition in Beijing, May 15-21. Wayne Mixon, Florida's lieutenant governor and secretary of commerce will head the delegation to the first-ever U.S. air show in the People's Republic of China.

Florida is the only state to have a separate exhibit at the Beijing Air Show. The exhibit is organized and sponsored by the state's Department of Commerce.

Orlando Helicopter has recently entered into a joint venture with the Ghangzhou Machinery Tool Factory to remanufacture helicopters. Joint ventures of this type are being solicited by several Florida companies participating in the exhibition, according to Mixson.

Other Central Florida firms participating in the exhibition are Daytona Beach Aviation, FMC Corp., Orlando, Pan Am World Services, Cocoa Beach and Turbocombustor Technology, Inc., Stuart.

#### Sterchi Adds Native Son

Hansel McElroy, an Orlando native, has joined the sales force of Sterehi Furniture in Sanford.

A veteran of five years Sterchi service in Georgia, McElroy is married with two children.

# **Directory Data Solicited**

Enumeration for the Sanford City Directory has begun and interviewers will be visiting homes in the area during the coming weeks seeking the data to be published in the

The firm has advised that all interviewers will have a special badge identifying them as employees of R.L. Polk

#### **Center Expands Hours**

The Seminole Community Mental Health Center, Suite 377. Crane's Roost Office Park, has announced expanded hours effective immediately.

New hours Monday through Friday are 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 5 until 8. The Center will be open Saturday mornings from 9 until

## Stromberg-Carlson Aids UCF

Stromberg-Carlson Corp. has donated fiber optic equipment valued at approximately \$25,000 to the University of Central Florida.

The Lake Mary telecommunications design and manufacturing firm donated surplus laser benches, lenses. optical platforms, laser power sources, radiometers and fiber optic cable reels to the electro-optics laboratory of the Electrical Engineering Department of the school.

#### New Wash-On-Wheels Opens

Baker's Wash-On-Wheels has opened at 191 S. 4th Street, Lake Mary. Owners Mike and Joyce Baker join 1,200 other operators from Key West to Anchorage to Guam as franchisees of the Lake Mary-based pressure washing business.

The announcement of the new business was made by George Louser, president of the national firm.

## Home Builder Wins Awards

Florida Residential Communities earned two honors recently by taking first and second place awards in the 34th annual Parade of Homes sponsored by the Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida.

A panel of 14 architects, interior designers, marketing consultants and real estate editors voted the firms Hawthorne manor home model at Danbury Mill in Longwood a first place winner.

The Granston townhome model at Beacon Hill took second place honors.

# Temporary Sewage Treatment Plant Gets Planning and Zoning Approval

By Sarah Fischer Herald Staff Writer

Construction of a temporary Brentwood planned unit development got the okay from the Seminole County Planning and Zoning Commission Wednesday over the protests of area resi-

The P&Z recommended approval of a request by General Homes of Winter Park to amend the master plan of Brentwood, which is located at the northwest corner of the Red Bug Lake Road and Dodd Road intersection.

The sewage plant would be constructed in the southwest portion of the project, according to the request.

Backers of the project said the development is on the waiting list for the Iron Bridge wastewater plant, however it could take six to nine months to receive the capacity.

In the meantime, they said, 120 homes will require capacity through the first phase of the interim package plant.

Project engineers said the plant will provide advanced wastewater treatment, an effluent reuse system, odor control facilities and landscaping.

Members of the Deer Run Homeowners Association, however, opposed the plant going into their neighborhood. They said approval of the facility will set a precedent for other development in the area.

The case is slated to go before the county commission for final

consideration May 20. In other business, the P&Z:

•Reached a tle vote on a sewage treatment plant at the request to rezone five acres at the northwest corner of Orange Boulevard and Kansas Avenue from agriculture to very light industrial.

The proposal is to use the existing building as a sewing

Residents of Bookertown, who opposed the rezoning, said the industrial classification would add to the area's drainage and transportation problems and acres at the southeast corner of shopping center.

growth there. The request will Dodd Road intersection from one now be considered by the county and two family dwelling district commission.

 Approved rezoning for one acre at the northwest corner of the Tuskawilla Road and Gabriella Lane intersection from country estates to single family dwelling district.

construction of 1.600-square-foot homes on 13,500-square-foot lots.

encourage future industrial the Red Bug Lake Road and to office district for five one-story buildings, with 30.550 square

• Approved an amendment to the Greenwood Lakes planned unit development master plan.

The request is to reclassify 17 The rezoning would allow the acres of the development. located southeast of the Lake Emma Road and Lake Mary Boulevard intersection, from res-• Approved rezoning for five idential to commercial for a

# Road Project Gas Tax Debate Set

#### By Sarah Fischer Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County residents will get a chance to hear both sides of the transportation improvement issue at a May 19 debate on the Metropolitan Transportation Authority.

The Seminole County League of Homeowners Associations will sponsor the debate, which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Westmont Civic Center, Altamonte Springs, Association President Dan Bushrui said.

Debating the road building issue will be Tom Sells. spokesman for the Greenlight Committee, the group promoting the June 3 MTA referendum. and Cheryl Moore, president of the Orange County Homeowners Association, which has come out against the MTA, Bushrui said.

The road building agency is of Homeowners Associations is seeking voter approval to fund road projects in Seminole, Orange and Osceola Counties and a \$1 per \$1.000 assessed

value property tax. open to the public, and he urged more studies are needed to come residents to "come and listen to up with a more reasonable the facts."

This is a chance for citizens themselves," he said. "I think it authority, he said. behooves everyone to attend because this is an issue that involves taxation and the future

of roads in the area.

The Seminole County League purpose, he said.

the umbrella organization for 36 local homeowner groups.

Members voiced opposition to through a gas tax of four cents the MTA at their April 28 and a \$1 per \$1.000 assessed meeting. Bushrui said, com-calue property tax. menting, "We support efforts to Bushrui said the debate is relieve road problems, but feel

plan." The homeowners are against to listen to the pros and cons (of an appointed rather than an the MTA) and decide for elected board having taxing

"We feel this creates taxation without representation.

Bushrui said. While the league of homeown-

The format for the debate will ers associations does not oppose include presentations by the two a gas tax to fund area transporguests followed by a question tation improvements, it rejects and answer period. Bushrul said. the use of property taxes for that

# Hospital Schedules Seminar For Volunteers

A hour or two break or respite the homebound and the Lady of the Lakes Catholic handicapped or terminally ill person may be the difference between breaking or coping.

A program designed to train tions. volunteers to "spell" someone who is the primary caretaker for respite care program at Our. The workshop is being extension 607. an hour or so a week is being offered May 19 at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Free, the workshop will be CALENDAR held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with lunch being served.

Although the program is quite comprehensive and is conducted by health care professionals, the volunteers would not be required to provide medical attention. They would be more like a friendly visitor, reading or talking to the homebound. And at the same time, allowing the caretaker to go to the grocery store, visit a friend, go to church, a movie, or just take a nap free of the constant demand of intense

The program provides information and practical tips on how to care for the elderly and impaired. But more importantly. the workshop helps attendees to understand the feelings of both how to react to certain situa-

Kay Tillmans, an RN from the teers are insured.

ched to the person needing care. University Women. She also pointed out that volun-

sponsored by CFRH, the Nafor a sole caregiver of an elderly. caretaker. Also, the sessions Church in Deltona, says that the tional Council of Catholic provide insight as to what a volunteers' personalities and Women and the Deltona Chapter volunteer may encounter and characteristics would be mat- of the American Association of

> To register call CFRH at 668-4441 or 321-4500,

**BATURDAY, MAY 10** 

Gala Variety Show sponsored by Longwood Woman's Club, 8 p.m., at Lyman High School auditorium. Tickets available at the door. Sanford AA open discussion, noon and 8 p.m.,

1201 W. First St. **BUNDAY, MAY 11** 

Florida Regional Antique Automobile Club Antique Car Show, noon to 5:30 p.m.,

Lochmann's Plaza Market. Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion. Florida Power and Light building. N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.

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

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

MONDAY, MAY 12 Cardiovascular screening for Seminole County residents, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., County Health Department, 240 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, Call

322-2724 Ex. 370 for appointment. Manna Haven serves free lunch for the hungry. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, at 519 Palmetto Ave., Sanford.

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

Annual Senior Fair, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Orlando Expo Centre. Arts and crafts, luncheon, entertainment and prizes. Open free to the public. Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed.

Family Asthma Education Program, 7-9 p.m.. South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Sponsored by the American Lung Association of Central Florida, SSCH and the Pedi-Care Division of Foster Medical. Each Monday through May 19. Call 898-3401 for more information.

Sanford-Seminole Art Association installation dinner and presentation of scholarships, 7 p.m., Casselberry Veterans Hall, Concord Drive. For reservations call 699-9093.

Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland. Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry

Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive.

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

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St. Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. Call Mary at

886-1905 or Dennis at 862-7411. TUESDAY, MAY 13 Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 11 a.m. to 7

Casselberry Kiwanis Club. 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Christo's

Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford. Free blood pressure checks, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., American Red Cross Seminole Service Center. 705 W. State Road 434, Suite C., Longwood.

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

Sanford Lions Club, noon, Cavalier Motor Inn Restaurant, 3200 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford. South Seminole 'County Kiwanis Club, noon, Quincy's Restaurant, Highway 17-92 and Live Oaks Boulevard, Casaelberry.

Illinois Club. 1 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

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

Rebos Club AA. noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos Club, noon, closed. TOPS Chapter 79, 6:15-8:15 p.m., new CIA

building, Lake Mary. Stress Management Seminar, 7-9 p.m., presented by Dr. Ronald Hoffman, internist, and David Cunningham, mental health counselor. Sponsored by South Seminole Community Hospital and West Lake Hospital, Longwood. Open free

to the public. Call 767-5895 or 834-0900 to register. 24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion. 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford.

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church. 17-92 and Dogtrack Road. Overcaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light. 301 S. Myrtle Avc., Sanford.

Freedom House AA (women only), 8 p.m. (closed), Lake Minnie Road, Sanford. Alcoholies Anonymous, 8 p.m. (closed), West Lake Hospital, State Road 434. Longwood.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14 Deltona Chamber of Commerce Membership Coffee, 7:30-8:30 a.m., Florida National Bank.

1229 Providence Blvd., Deltona. Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International breakfast meeting, 6:30 a.m., Holiday Inn. State Road 436 and Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. For details call 656-4255.

Casselberry Rotary breakfast, 7:30 a.m.,

Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet

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

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 League of Women Voters of Seminole County

Morning Unit. 9:30 a.m., Westminster Presbyterian Church, Red Bug Road, Casselberry. Legislative update by Deborah Carawell. Free Scafood Cooking Class, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Russell's Scafood, 3801 E. State Road 46,

Sanford. Demonstration, recipes and tasting. For information call 321-8112. Sanford Optimist Club, 11:45 a.m., Western

Sizzlin Restaurant, Sanford. Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce Student Recognition Day luncheon, noon, Maitland Civic Center. Reservations by calling

644-0741 by Friday, May 9. Sanford Kiwanis Club. noon, Sanford Civic Center.

REBOS AA, noon and 5:30 and 8 p.m.(closed). Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry. Sanford Serenaders Dance for sentors.

2:30-4:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. Free live Central Florida Chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning, 6-7 p.m., Radisson Hotel, 60 S. Ivanhoe Blvd., Orlando.

Speaker will be Scott G. Krantz, president and chief executive officer of Related Real Estate Funds and Related Securities Corp. Open to non-members for a guest fee of \$5. Sanford Born to Win AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.

COPE support group for families of mental health patients, 7:30 p.m., Crane's Roost Office Park, 8-377, Altamonte Springs. Altamonte Springs AA, 8 p.m., (closed). Alta-

monte Community Chapel, 825 State Road 436. Casselberry AA, 8 p.m., (closed), Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive, Casselberry.

# Sanford To Streamline Procedures, **Shorten Construction Waiting Time**

whether the "mom and pop" type or of the multi-million dollar caliber, stands to save both time and money as a result of measures addressed by Sanford building and engineering staff and the city's Planning and Zoning board at a work session

The city representatives view their efforts as streamlining the administrative review process which frequently hamper Sanford developers wanting to start new construction or add to existing structures.

Wednesday.

Measures addressed at the work session will grant Sanford engineering and building staff with authority to approve site plans for certain structural additions and lead to the development of a manual containing all of the city's building require-

The manual will serve as comprehensive "check list" for developers who find themselves learning construction require-

Chairman John Morris said. The time-consuming effort is often not all-inclusive and can therefore prove costly for developers who have a project loan but not the necessary information to bring their site plans up to par with city requirements.

Morris said. Rather than miss a stop or two along the way, Morris said developers can simply look to the manual which would ". . . spell out exactly what the city re-

quires of them.' Developers will also save an

Local enterprise in Sanford, city hall departments. P&Z estimated 20 days by taking site plans they have for certain structural additions to city engineering and building staff for review and approval. Morris

> The P&Z reviews all site plans. but under the new measures. engineering and building staff would have authority to approve structural addition proposals of not more than 3,000-square-feet for small "mom and pop" type stores and not more than 5.000-square-feet for undertakings at larger buildings such as those at industrial parks.

-Karea Talley

# Kindergarten Registration

dergarten and first grade students entering Wilson Elementabe held May 15 in the school's

media center. The school is located at 985

1986-87 registration for kin- registration are 7 a.m. until 3

p.m. School officials say proof of ry School for the first time will birthdate. immunization and physical examination records

are needed for entry to classes. Additional information can be Orange Blvd., between State obtained from the school at Roads 46 and 46A. Hours of 322-2254.

# ments by visits to three or four **Building Permits Issued In Lake Mary**

The following building permits were issued by the City of Lake Mary in April:

Mary in April:

Elmer and Merthe Seal for a single family feme at 484 Mourning Deve Circle, construction value \$78,689; Gerald Machail for a single family home at 480 Cardinal Court, construction value \$160,680; Erin Petter for a single family home at 265 Bush Hill Court, construction value \$125,080; David Cartion for reresting and remedeling at 136 Crystal Lake Soulovard, construction value \$6,080; Jeaph Mandanici for reresting at 735 Pampas Grans Court, construction value \$12,000; Tem Mahaney for a pool at 616 Mourning Deve Jann Malaney for a pool at 616 Mourning Deve

Circle, construction value \$8.000: S.A. Carter for a shed at 210 E. Floyd Avenue, canstruction value \$2.000: Triangle Park Trust to rebuild a billboard sign on Lake Mary Boulevard, construction value \$6.000; Grego J. Guess for a single family home at 455 Country Club Road, construction value \$115.000; Mounty Thermas for regarding at \$255. Country Club Road, construction value \$115.000; Howard Thomas for rerepting at \$25 B1. Forset Gt., construction value \$3,100; Tony Martin for a peal at 724 Keansland Phia, construction value \$8,000; John Egyerson for a single family home at Van Buren Avenue, construction value \$80,000; Kenneth Brophy for a single family home at \$91 Evenedate Read, construction value \$102,000; Houteria Sinch for reresting at \$56 Abbett Avenue, construction value \$1,000; Maxim Building for a single family home at 176 Rushin Street,

reresting at Lippincett's, construction value \$480; Mary Jacobs for a gool at 141 E. Frederick, construction value \$10,000: Charles R. Harbinson to remedil parage to MS and add perch at 456 Gehr Lane, construction value \$12,000; Paul L. Datton II to enclose a perch at 600 Mourning Dave Circle, construction value \$1.00; Ray De-twiler for regarding of 100 \$. 5th Sirgut, construction value \$500; Grace L. Shaler for a one-car garage of 110 \$. Plantation. construction value \$3.500; Thomas Taggert for an addition of 356 W. Labeview. construc-tion value \$4.000; and Barbara Harper for a mabile frame of 166 Humphrey Reed, con-struction value \$56.000.

# Life And Times On The Ceiling Of Hell

By Tom Tiede

Editor's Note: Unlike the Soviet nuclear-power disaster in the Ukraine, the underground coal fire beneath Centralia, Pa., has been hazardous mostly to property, not lives. It has been burning for 24 years.

CENTRALIA, Pa. (NEA) -Molly Darrah has lived in the same house on Locust Street all of her life, 60 years and counting, as she puts it. And, thus, she has some precious memories of home, of hearth and of this bucolic community, which is stuck away in the worn and eroded foothills of the Appalachian Mountains.

Family meals. Visitors calling. Blossoms in the spring.

"I believe it may be the best place to live in the world," she says, looking at the familiar artifacts in her living room. glancing at the occasional car passing on the street. "The people are honest and hard working, the churches are active and comforting, and, well, if it wasn't for the blasted fire...."

The fire. Darrah's narrative suddenly trails off to a whisper. Her evocations have turned sour. The fire is the most significant memory of all in Centralia, and there is no cheer in its recollection. Darrah observes that it has severely scorched the past and certainly the future of the town.

The fire was discovered 24 vears ago. It had apparently started in or about one of the abandoned coal mines that underlie a rise on the eastern edge of the borough. Darrah says no me was overly concerned at first, subterranean fires are common in Appalachia, but then the burning began to spread with alarm.

Darrah says the state was called in for assistance. And federal agencies were likewise solicited. The governments tried to douse the fire with water, they alro tried to dig it out at one point, and bury it with rubble at another. Everything failed, alas, and soon the fire moved under a part of Centralia.

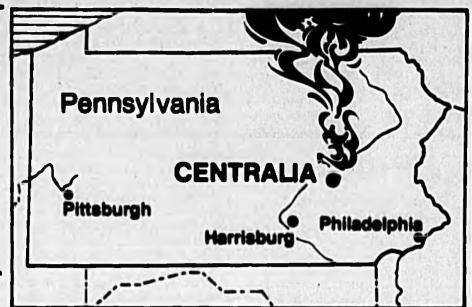
The people are honest and hard working, the churches are active and comforting...We even have our Little League baseball team. We have to borrow Some players from other areas, but the important thing is that we continue to have hopes.

That of course caused something of a panic. Some residents said it was like living on the ceiling of hell. Smoke soared out of cracks in the earth, hot spots smoldered near fences and foundations. Worse, the fire created toxic fumes that drifted into the basements and bedrooms on top of the burn.

So the residents decided to seek relief. Many of them, anyway. They petitioned the concerned governments to help them relocate, and, in 1983, the U.S. Department of the Interior announced that it was condemning the town of Centralia and providing \$43 million to purchase all properties in the borough.

The exodus followed right away. And Centralia has since been virtually abandoned. Molly Darrah says at least 300 families have sold out and left, the modest homes that gave the town its history are now closed up with plywood covers, and the whole place has been almost entirely given over to the ghosts.

But not quite. Darrah still has her memories, as do some others here, and therefore 100 of the original 1.400 residents say they are staying put. Darrah says the fire is still reasonably isolated. it's not under her property as vet, and she sees no reason to forfeit her home or her way of



Centralia, Pa., located about 45 miles northeast of Harrisburg, is the scene of an underground coal fire that has burned since 1962. Only 100 of the original 1,400 residents have chosen to remain in the town.

amounts to an effort to renew rather than bury Centralia. She is president of the borough council, and she says the leadership is still in place, many of the town services are still in operation, and, by golly, "I don't think the spirit and enthusiasm have diminished a bit."

Darrah says Centralia had the usual decorations up last Christmas. The police remain on duty and the post office is open. "We even have our Little League baseball team." she goes on. 'We have to borrow some players from surrounding areas. but the important thing is that we continue to have hopes."

One hope is that the government will still try to put out the fire. Darrah says that's crucial to the renewal plans. She says the authorities bungled the job when they made the first attempts to halt the burn, and, in view of that, "They still have an obligation to stop that fire and save

The government does not agree, however. And the authorities believe is an impossible dream. State officials Indeed, she is leading what say the fire is out of control, it People are going to come back.

will burn until it consumes the last of the immediate coal deposits, and all of the town will eventually become an inferno.

Some of the town is already at that stage. Neighborhoods on the eastern side of Centralia resemble scenes by Dante Alighieri. Gaping holes are curtained by billowing steam. The smell of sulfur is choking. Now and then flames will flare from the dirt. whip in the wind and then subside into the bowels.

Yet Darrah carries on. She claims she can do no less. She says if the government will put out the fire, then the properties can be lifted from condemnation, and she is certain that people will move here once more, they will open the houses, start up the stores, and things will be the way they were.

"I remember the children going to school," she smiles, rubbing a finger on the arm of a chair. "They laughed, and they played, and they ran down the streets. I think they were the best children anywhere. And it's going to be like that again. They'll come back. Just wait.

# Study: Three-Fourths Of All Americans Don't Use Seatbelts

CHICAGO (UPI) - A survey published Friday shows that less than one-fourth of American motorists wore seat belts in the early 1980s and safety experts fear new laws requiring drivers to buckle up may not improve the trend in the long run.

The Centers for Disease Control reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association that 75.9 percent of 22,236 adults surveyed between 1981 and 1983 said they did not wear seat belts regularly.

People who engaged in other risky behaviors, such as smoking, drunken driving, and being overweight, were even less likely to buckle up. the CDC said.

The same was true for people aged 18 to 24 and adults whose formal education ended with high school, said Dr. Gary Goldbaum. of the CDC in Atlanta.

'The human and financial burden of motor vehicle collisions could be dramatically reduced if everyone used seat belts." Goldbaum said.

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He estimated universal seat belt use could reduce traffic deaths by at least 60 percent. saving 18,000 lives and \$10 billion in medical costs annualiv.

"However." he said. "while seat belt use costs nothing. requires little time and effort and entails no documented risks, fewer than one-fourth of U.S. adults use seat belts regularly."

Hispanics reported wearing seat belts most frequently (32.6 percent), followed by whites (24.2 percent) and then blacks (19.4 percent), the CDC said. Seat belt usage increased with age and education across all groups.

Goldbaum said the recent passage of mandatory seat belt laws by many states could have a major impact on curbing highway deaths, citing a percent decline in fatal accidents during the first three months of New York's seat belt law.

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By Sarah Fischer **Herald Staff Writer** 

"We have to prepare for the new growth of our state and have government leaders who will stand before the people and tell then how it's done." Lieutenant Governor-candidate Bob Hattaway told a gathering of the Seminole County Democratic **Executive Committee Thursday** 

Hattaway, a former state representative and Altamonte Springs businessman, said Seminole County will be a key in the upcoming election.

"We're paying the price because the bacon is not coming home to Seminole County," he said. "We're not getting our fair share because no one is speaking for Seminole County."

A conservative, rather than liberal Democrat. "must lead the Democratic ticket." Hattaway said of his running mate, gubernatorial candidate Barry Kutun.

"We're at a point in time where things have to happen in government." he told local Democrata. "We are the party of the people and we can take the message out, to build roads, to prepare for education, and to prepare for the future of Florida."

Turning to the issues. Hattaway called crime a "major element" throughout the state.

He favored increasing mandatory sentencing for drug trafficking from three to six years and a 10-year mandatory sentence for drug trafficking in the schools, saying, "We need to be tough on drugs.

The death penalty is "some-thing we have to face," Hat-taway said, adding Kutun would continue "what Bob Graham has done" in enforcing death sentences if elected.

"The judicial system will take some overhauling to make things happen." he said.

Hattaway opposed legalizing casino gambling, commenting, "It's not in the best interest of this state." However, he favored a lottery to raise revenues, some \$150 million the first year, for education.

He also called for renewed road building, insurance re-forms, mandatory sentencing for DUI and vehicle inspection

"The only way this will happen is if you have a governor

that says it is a priority." Hattaway said.

He urged local Democrats to cast their vote for the conservative Kutun/Hattaway ticket, which he called a campaign of vision and spirit.

"With hard work, enthusiasm, dedication and telling it like it is. we can get the job done."
Hattaway said. "We've got a message people in Florida will hear, and we'll all smile this coming January."

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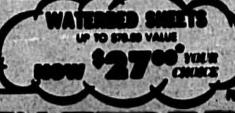


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# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Spain Expells Libyan **Envoy; Arrests Officers**

MADRID (UPI) - Spain, accusing Libya of financing extremists worldwide, expelled a Libyan diplomat for arranging a meeting between between Col. Moammar Khadafy and a Spanish army officer seeking funds for

right-wing activities. The expulsion of Libyan Consul General Saed Alsalam Esmael drew an angry protest from the Libyan mission in Madrid, which said the move "deepens the deterioration in

relations between the two countries.' Esmael lost his diplomatic status at midnight Friday and was scheduled to leave the country today on the grounds that he had carried out "activities incompatible with his diplomatic status.'

The government arrested Col. Carlos Meer de Ribera. attached to the military government of central Avila province, on charges of traveling to Tripoli and meeting with Khadafy in January to seek financial backing. government spokesman Javier Solana said.

Solana said the officer apparently sought support from Khadafy "on a personal level for activities of the extreme right." with the consul general acting as a go-between.

This proves that the Libyan regime supports both extreme right and extreme left activities." Solana said in a veiled reference to allegations that Libya also finances Basque separatist guerrillas waging a 17-year-old war for Independence in northern Spain.

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with a BB gun, she said. Kerry. 14. is a Seminole High School freshman and member of Girl Scout Troop 42.

Johnson, 10, a fifth grader at Milwee Elementary, said she had glad, not nervous or scared at

Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett said his troops held up well with three bosses when two Day." which sent Girl Scouts in dangerous situation. to observe and assist Central Fiorida's top lawmen.

enforcement and management, might give a hand solving, Harriett hopes will, encourage bunch of big cases." the girls to consider police work as a career option. And even it they don't follow in his footsteps. he said. Kerry and Aretha at to law enforcement early in their

lives. Such experience. Harriett said. "might help them develop good citizenship traits and qualities. to appreciated the challenge law enforcement has before it and show them how they as citizens can do their part to cooperate to make our job, I hate to say

easier, more realistic." Harriett said he hoped the girls had seen that police were people too and that they had felt welcome in his workplace. He didn't taylor his duty to the girls. They tagged along through out his workday, which included giving the girls a ride in a police car and a tour of the station, with an introduction to the police communication and computer systems.

"I got two excellent assistants," Harriett said. "They're genuinely interested and very polite young ladies. They don't get in the way and they do what they need to do. I appreciate it. It's a pleasure to work with them.

The girls learned the real-life police work doesn't mimic television's Miami Vice. "This is a lot different." Aretha said. Harriett prompted her to be real honest and "say it's a lot more dull, because it really is."

"That's something we have to teach from time to time," Harriett said. "That law enforcement is more service oriented that in is law enforcement oriented. I mean, 90 percent of our time is spent dealing with general assistance calls for services as opposed to actually physically arresting people - those type of procedures that deal with the criminal element.

"There's a lot of paperwork, a lot of administrative detail that you have to deal with daily. But the bulk of our work is service. although we are involved with the criminal aspect and when we do that it's obviously most important, because by statutory Sanford Police Chief Steve authority we are charged with. Harriett's other co-chief. Aretha it's our sworn duty to do that. But if you come to a police department on tour and expect never had contact with police to be exposed to a lot of before, but felt, "excited and arresting, to a lot of the criminal element, you're not going to get that unless you're here for an extended time when you get that

10 to 15 percent," Harriett said. And even if a major crime Sanford Girl Scouts joined him related incident had occurred as chief-for-a-day. It was all part while Kerry and Aretha were on of the Sanford Optimist Club- duty. Harriett said, they would sponsored "Respect for Law not have been exposed to a

They had, Harriett said, gone through that day's crime reports This insider's view of law and he hoped Kerry and Aretha

> The girls said they had also met policewomen who told them the job was fun and interesting. Arctha, who has thought she'd

least have had positive exposure like to be an undercover cop. said "now sometimes I wonder. I don't know. Harrett told her that generally,

"you need experience as a patrolman before going into specialized areas." You also need that patrol and up--through-the-ranks experience to be a good police chief, said Harriett, who has had that expe-

Although neither girl has definite career goals, Kerry said. "Yeah. I've thought about being a police officer. I've always thought it would be neat, but I always wondered if that kind of a job would be for me. But I think I would like to be a police officer."

Part of the point behind bringing Girl Scouts in as chief for a day. Harriett said is, "In recent years law enforcement females assuming all roles of law enforcement, including supervisory positions.

"I think you're going to see more of that. The gender is not going to be a factor in law enforcement. There are definite advantages (in having women on a police force), because there are certain types of calls, certain situations where a male officer cannot go into the detail. whether it be a search of a subject or an indepth interview. certain female victims just feel more comfortable with a female

officer." Although he isn't ready yet to really hand over the keys to a police patrol car to Kerry and Aretha. Harriett said in a few years he would be happy to welcome them as members of the Sanford police force. They already have a headstart on their training.

# .School

Continued from page 1A building, such as a library or

other public use," Petree said. 'Renovation of the school is at the top of the priority list." Arnold said. "It has been on the list for three years, and it is long overdue. It is a good project and will help the school and community.

"The space on the campus is

limited, and the most ideal use of the area is for new construction." Arnold said.

"No plans are finalized at this point, and we do not yet have an architect under contract for the project." he continued, adding that he is available to discuss the plans with the Historical Society.

Petree said: "I am sure there will be substantial support to save the building. There will be many people distressed by the plans to destroy the school.

Petree said the Lake Mary Historical Society is an advisory body that can only recommend to the city commission that the building be saved. He said he hoped the city fathers will go on record as opposing the demolition of the building.

Under the building plan of the bond issue, Arnold says the renovation and construction will convert the food service area of the school, now being used for educational area, back to food

service. The new construction includes areas for administration, guidance, five kindergarten classes, four primary classes, and five resource rooms, and an outdoor sheltered physical education area.

The student population capacity of the school will rise from 655 to 805 students.

The price tag on the proposed project is \$2 million, Arnold said.

—Paul Schaefer

# ...Russia

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But Tass remained Tass. It delayed the news of Stalin's terminal stroke followed by his death on March 5, 1953, far behind UPI and other western media. My bulletins on both were delivered for transmission hours before Tass's, although they were delayed by Soviet censorship.

Tass has made great strides since 1941, particularly since Stalin's death, and is now more knowledgeable, more efficient and communicative. But as the initial Soviet reticence on the Chernobyl nuclear disaster has shown, it still does not disseminate highly embarrassing news until authorized by the Kremlin.

The extrovert Mikhail Gorbachev, the only paramount Soviet leader since Nikita S. Khrushchev who seems to have a sense of public relations, now is campaigning for more openness and candor in the disclosure of negative developments.

But Gorbachev has been silent about the Chernobyl disaster. He probably will not speak until he is confident he has mastered all the essential facts and the situation is fully under control. Then he probably will try to negate some of the damaging effect of the late disclosure of the acci- Union. dent on domestic and foreign public opinion.

Governments universally prefer not to disclose embarrassing truths without compelling reasons. The management of news is not a Soviet monopoly. but public opinion and the vigorous news media in open societies more often than not succeed in nullifying a government's penchant for secrecy.

In the Soviet Union, by contrast, secrecy and control of news are deeply rooted in centuries-old ezarist tradition and enhanced by Soviet ideology and

It was Lenin who characterized the press as "the sharpest weapon of our party." And to this day the function of the media, by definition, is not necessarily to report news. which may often be done, but to aid in the promotion of commu-

"News is not a mere happening." Nikolai Palgunov, the late director of Tass wrote. He went on to say that if news is to be published, it must be socially oriented and useful.

Accordingly, disasters like carthquakes, floods, plane

# Truck Driver **Found Dead**

A dump truck loaded with has seen a new trend with more 18,000 pounds of sand plowed off a roadway Friday east of Sanford after the driver slumped over the wheel apparently suffering a fatal heart attack.

> Dead is Raymond Harold Calder, 45, of 1708 Brivalene Ln., Winter Park, according to the Florida Highway Patrol.

Calder was northbound on Mullet Lake Park Road, just north of State Road 48, when he slumped over the truck's steering wheel, the report said. Witnesses said that after Calder slumped over, the truck crashed into the woods 132 feet. The incident occurred at 12:55 p.m.

No other vehicles were involved and the truck was not damaged.

An autopsy is scheduled to determine Calder's cause of

Calder's death brings the traffic fatality count in Seminole County this year to 14.

crashes and crime are not usually reported unless the news can be used for educational purposes or if foreigners are involved. Conflict of opinion, if any, at top government or party levels is taboo.

The "public's right to know" is not recognized in the Soviet Union but this does not mean people do not actually know what is going on. "Leaks" have not been institutionalized as seems to be the case in Western countries, but leaks there are.

Sooner or later the people find out. Before the news is dispensed through the media, if at all, it circulates by word of mouth.

Rumor and gossip flourish and political anecdotes abound. Sometimes these are false, malicious and injurious, but they are unavoidable so long as the thirst for knowledge is not satisfied.

Another source of information is foreign broadcasts, such as those of the Voice of America and the BBC, which millions of people hear regularly. The authorities are aware of this, as the late President Leonid Brezhnev indignantly told a party meeting.

He was chastising the Sovier media for their slowness and considered it outrageous that the Soviet people first heard from foreign broadcasts about what was happening in the Soviet

This indignation is shared by many Soviet people who, among other things, resent the apparent distrust of the authorities.

In the 69th year of the Soviet regime, the people are not the ignorant mujiks and semiliterate workers who manned the barricades in 1917 and subsequently fought in the Civil War that followed the Russian Revo-

They all are literate, having be observed. enjoyed at least a secondary school education, and feel they treatment.

Herschel Bernardi, the balding

all-purpose actor best known for

his starring role in the stage

version of the musical "Fiddler"

on the Roof," died Friday at his

He also was the voice of two

lamous advertising characters -

the Jolly Green Giant and

Proper Stranger" and such tele-

**AREA DEATHS** 

home. He was 62.

Charlie the Tuna.

opinion and is demanding more openness and the sharing of information with the people.

This is no easy task, and it will take a long time to overcome the stubborn resistance of the entrenched bureaucracy, its age-long suspicion of foreign intentions and the established character of the monopolistic media.

There is little or no competition to get the news out first and fast. "The news won't run away from us," a prominent Soviet editor once told me. "and what's the hurry to get it out, anyway?"

The almost lethargic pace of Soviet journalism is legendary. It is reflected in a personal anecdote told me a few years ago by a member of a visiting delegation of Soviet editors.

The story goes that as the Tass board of editors were in conference on the top floor of their ... Reactor Moscow headquarters, a bulletin came through on the director's teletype which he read aloud.

"The UPI's Henry Shapiro reports that there is a fire raging in the Tass basement," the alarmed director read, and immediately telephoned the janitor on the ground floor, who confirmed the story.

The Chernobyl accident. among other things a public relations disaster for the Soviet Union, may goad Gorbachev into escalation of the reported campaign for more openness.

The tardiness and paucity of data officially released by Moscow inevitably triggered rumor and speculation in the West. But it would be foolhardy to expect the abandonment of certain convictions in Soviet thinking on the publication of news, namely:

• Bad news should not be reported unless it is of social significance. Sorrows need not be shared. Extreme caution is to

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"Peter Gunn," often portraying

But he was best known for his

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in the stage version of "Fiddler

on the Roof," playing Tevye, a

Jewish milkman who leaves

family behind in pre-

revoluntionary Russia and emi-

in the musical "Zorba."

cops or gangaters.

Committee of the Communist

 No journalist, no matter how competent, experienced and trustworthy, can go off on a frolic of his own. Buying time is

of the essence. Whenever possible, the public must be carefully prepared for any bad news.

 Whenever questions of national security may be involved, no state secrets should be revealed.

The customary secretiveness, motivated by a desire to avoid public embarrassment and to prevent dissemination of material to unfriendly foreign powers. was illustrated a year ago by President Andrei Gromyko, who said:

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fascism." Meanwhile, a plane carrying 240,000 pounds of food and medical supplies flew with the pope's blessing today on a mercy mission to aid Polish victims of

the Chernobyl nuclear disaster. The cargo of milk, vitamins and iodide, donated by several U.S. businesses and pharmaceutical firms, foundations and Catholic charitable organizations, was to arrive in Warsaw today after a 15-hour

flight. The chartered Flying Tigers Airlines 747 began the trip from Kennedy International Airport at

7 p.m. Friday. The mission was organized by Americares Foundation of New Canaan. Conn., whose honorary chairman is Zbigniew Brzezinski, national security adviser to President Jimmy

Carter. "The war years and now are so different, but these young people battling the fire at Chernobyl do not flinch. The 1940s and 1980s. different, but the people are the same - Soviet," Tass news agency quoted a war veteran as saying.

At the news conference called to discuss the findings of a three-man IAEA team that arrived Monday, Rosen said the Soviets were "pouring concrete under the destroyed reactor

core.' "This will eventually form a foundation to entomb the structure," said Rosen, the American director of the IAEA's nuclear safety division.

A statement released by the agency said the team's findings were based on conversations with Soviet officials and experts. and on observations from a helicopter flight around the plant.

#### grates to America. The beaming actor appeared in such movies as "Irma La He also received a Tony Douce" and "Love With the nomination for his performance

Actor Hershel Bernardi Dies At Age 62

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - vision series as "Arnie" and

#### **DOROTHY MCCRORY** BUTLER

Mrs. Dorothy McCrory Butler. 72, 1094 McKean Circle, Winter Park, died Friday at home. Born Dec. 6, 1913, in Indiana County. Pa., she moved to Winter Park from there in 1958. She was a retired missionary and was a member of the Christian Missionary Alliance, Leesburg. Survivors include her daughter, Dorothy Jean, Fullerton, Calif.: and a sister, Lois McGill, Winter Park.

Cox-Parker Guardian Funeral Home, Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements.

#### PLORENCE J. PLEMING Mrs. Florence Justine Flem-

ing, 93, 3040 Aloma Ave.. Winter Park, died Thursday at Orlando Care Center. Born June 6. 1892. in New York City, she moved to Winter Park from New York in 1973. She was a homemaker and a Catholic. Survivors include her daughter, Florence Layton. Winter Park: and 11 grandchildren.

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

Capt. Jasper A. Spear, 65. 2001 Glenridge Way, Winter Commette, Gaithersburg, Md.; a

Marjorie, Warren, Maine; and five grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, is in charge of arrangements. HÎLARY HILDA 6. TURNER

Hilary Hilda S. Turner, 65. 911 Maple Ave., Sanford, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Oct. 15. 1920 in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident. She was a retired minister of the Holiness

Beardall Chapel. Survivors include her husband, Ezra; son, Robert Warren, Titusville: daughter, Patricia Coleman. Cocoa: two brothers, Lester Warren, Sanford. Rowan Warren, Titusville: two sisters. Mildred Dority. Darlington. S.C., Lois Corley. Columbia, Mo.; five grandchildren; two great. grandchildren.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

#### WESLEY E. GILES

Wesley E. Giles, 75, 4601 Nebraska Ave., Lake Monroe, died Friday at his residence. Born Feb. 23, 1911 in Tellico Plains, Tenn., he moved to Lake Monroe from Madisonville, Tenn. in 1926. He was a retired safety engineer. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Sanford, the Sanford Moose Lodge, the Fleet Reserve and the Masonic Lodge #62 F&AM. Sanford.

Survivors include his wife. Mary E., Lake Monroe; son, Ronald, Casselberry: two daughters, Rebecca Guillemette, Winter Springs, Sharon Pugh. Titusville: four brothers, James, Brunner, Lake Monroe, Roland. Lake Mary, Ernest, Akron, Ohio;

brother, Harlan, Calif.; a sister, seven sisters, Jewel Bailey, Sanford, Gussie Walters, Chichopee, Mass., Edna White, Ft. Lauderdale, Marie Bledsoc. Pensacola, Christine Grow. Rossie Duff, Martha Giles, all of Lake Monroe; seven grandchildren.

Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary/Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

#### **Funeral Notices**

TURNER, MILARY HILDA -Funeral services for Hillery Hilds Turner of Senterd, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday 2 p.m. in Brissen Funeral Home Chapel, interment will tellow in Evergreen Comstery, Friends may call at the tuneral home Monday 4 to 8 p.m. Arrangements by Brissen Funeral Home, a Guerdian chapel, Sanford.

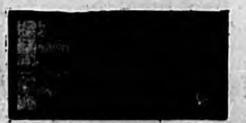
CILEL WESLEY E —Funeral services for Wesley E. Giles will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. of Ophlaum Funeral Home Chapel with the Rey. Paul Murphy efficiating. Informan will follow in Ooklaum Momerial Park. Visitation for family and friends will be held Manday 5 to 8 p.m. in tiou of flessers, contributions may be made to the American Heart Fund. Ooklaum Funeral Home, Lake Mary/Senford, in charge.

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PAUL F. WALTERS

—Funeral services for Mr. Paul F. Wetters.
44. of North Late Street, Lake Mery, who died Wednesday were to be hold of 2 p.m., Saturday in Grambour Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Dr. Virgil Bryant officiating. Grambour Funeral Hame, Eanford, is in charge of the arrangements.

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LOUIS K. 1000KY
—Funeral services for Louis T. Kesky, 67, of 341 Ohis Ave., Santurd, who dead on April St. were to be hold Sunday, of 2:30 p.m., with the Rev. Yem Jacobs and the Rev. Larry Sherwood officiating. Gramkow Funeral Home, Santerd, is in charge of the arrangement.



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During discussions of the edict challenge on April 28, City Attorney William Colbert gave the effort a less than 50 percent chance of success. although he said the odds were considerably better now that the matter can be pursued in appellate court. During the last 11/2 years, Sanford has unsuccessfully challenged the edict through a process that mandated its being heard by state agencies, including the DER.

City Mangaer Frank Faison cautioned commissioners on April 28 that taking the state to appellate court would probably result in a loss of the grants. He recommended the city maintain its efforts to implement a land disposal system, and drop all attempts to invalidate the edict.

The DER grants were promised to Sanford

based on its efforts to launch a wastewater

management program that included the Yankee

the possibility of applying the grants to a program that utilizes other sites for the wastewater management program, Smith said. "As long as Sanford moves towards reaching a solution that is acceptable to the DER. I think they can be sure of all we've offered them in regard to the grants." However. "If they want to take us to court, we

said.

bodies)."

can play hardball and say 'You're getting nothing. Smith said the grant monies allocated to Sanford would go to a municipality "that's being more cooperative by moving toward meeting our orders (for ceasing effluent disposal in water

Lake site for the city's land disposal system.

Because the program was based at Yankee Lake, "technically," the DER could have pulled the

grants in February when Sanford lost its

condemnation bid to acquire the property. Smith

However, the DER "is sympathetic to what

happened at Yankee Lake" and is not averse to

Capt. Jasper Spear

Park, died Thursday at Winter Park Care Center. Born Oct. 15, 1920, in Warren, Maine, he moved to Winter Park from Edgartown, Mass., in 1980. He was retired from the Coast Guard and was a Protestant. He was a member of the Edgartown Golf Club. Survivors include his wife, Claire; sons, Stephen, Bellingham, Wash., William. Lakeville, Mass., Robert, Edgartown; a daughter. Karin

When the word dynasty surfaces most coaches go running for cover. There is nothing that crawls under a coach's skin more than to have the foundation of a great program cracked with the tag that it is invincible.

Remember the Pittsburgh Steelers? They, at least, had some substance four Super Bowls. Shorter-term dynasties also sprung up with the San Francisco 49ers and "genius" Bill Walsh. And what ever happened to the Edmonton Oilers?

Dynastics in prep circles are not nonexistent. If a coach can find a vein of talent and produce that talent, the dynasty-like results may follow. Winning in the prep circles is certainly dependent upon talent, but without the programmer of the resources, there is no championship.

Whether he likes the tag or not, Seminole High boys track coach Ken Brauman may be sitting on the edge

of his own prep dynasty with the Seminoles. Brauman, no stranger to state track and field championships (two at Class 3A Palatka), is on the verge on his second consecutive Saturday night at Winter Park's Showalter Field.

Brauman has taken the talent at hand and refined it. With the untapped resources, he has developed it. And with the success of the program, the popularity of the sport has grown to where the numbers continue to grow every year. All there are key ingredients of success.

Brauman, one of the most respected coaches in the state, said he is "very happy" at Seminole and another state title this year would not dictate a search for a new challenge. Seminole people will tell you the feeling is mutual.

As for Saturday's state meet, the paper points, compiled from regional times and distances, have the



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Seminoles finishing with 46. Gainesville Buchholz is penciled in next with 29 and Jacksonville Ribault is third with 26.

"Of course, this doesn't mean much." Brauman is quick to add. "Most kids will perform better at the state meet. Ribault also had its regional on a very poor facility (Pensacola Escambia). Its times and distances will improve."

Still, the Seminoles are the favorites for the second year in a row and

most coaches believe they will come away with their second state title.

Brauman, in his third year, said the program has come together quicker than expected. "We've just had the right mixture of people at the right time." he said. "This has been a more enjoyable team to coach than last year because we have more group maturity. We don't have a single person who will outshine the other. Each one complements the other and that's much better."

Although the athletes have always been available in Sanford, it took Brauman to bring them out. The former lowa State University triple jumper is a master technician who relishes the project or finding the correct puzzle parts for the championship key.

"We practically took all year to get our relays set up," he laughed Friday. "It hurt us in a couple meets but it's paying off now. We had some

top returnig individuals but we had to find the right people who could fill in on the relay slots."

The individuals are excellent indeed. Seniors Alvin Jones, who is bound for Princeton on an academic scholarship, said Wednesday at an Optimist Club of Sanford luncheon that he hopes to become the first ever double winner of the triple and long

Jones is defending champion in the triple and finished sixth in the long jump a year ago. "I believe I can do it." he said. "I have to get a good jump early in the triple, so I can concentrate on a good long jump."

Jones' 50-2 and 23-7-4 are the top jumps going in. Brauman said the heat will also play a factor. "Alvin needs a good jump early in the triple." he agreed. "The long jump is such an event of sheer power that it's tough to predict.

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# Tate Pressure Unravels Rams

**Herald Sports Editor** 

WINTER PARK - Lake Mary's Rams, a team built on great hitting and an air-tight defense. couldn't get the job done in either area Friday night against Gonzalez Tate's Aggles.

Righthander Mike Emmons silenced the Rams' bats on just four hits while Lake Mary committed four crucial errors and two critical passed balls as Gonzalez Tate posted a 9-3 victory for the Class 4A State Baseball Tournament championship before 1,361 fans at Rollins College's Alfond

The victory gave coach Randy Putman his second state championship in three years. The Aggies finished 26-8. Lake Mary, ranked No. 1 in the Florida Sports Writers Prep Baseball Poll, had a 16-game winning streak snapped. The Rams finished 32-3.

"We worked hard - we deserve it." Putman said. "Lake Mary hadn't been behind much this year. It was important to get out in front. We started to smell it midway through the game. I knew we would be tough to beat down the

Putman said an indepth acouting report compiled Thursday night when Lake Mary whipped Sarasota Riverwiew was also an impor-

"We watched their hitters and knew where to play them." Putman said. "We knew most of them tried to pull the ball. We wanted to make them hit the curveball and Emmons did a good

job of keeping them offstride." Emmons, who struck out nine and walked two while picking up his eighth win in 10 decisions. followed the plan perfectly. "I didn't have to do much but follow what coach Putman said," Emmons said. "They really jump on the fastball and almost every hitter pulls the ball. I just went

away with curveballs." Lake Mary coach Allen Tuttle, meanwhile, was puzzled by his team's shoddy defensive showing and even more confused with its inability to solve

"I don't know. I really don't know what the problem was on defense." he said. "They acted like they were really tight. We took too many pitches at the plate. We only had the 'take sign' on three or four times. The rest of the time they're supposed to be up there swinging.

"Tate looked like they came to play a championship game and we came to play the first

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game of the season."

Lake Mary started in familiar fashion as Mike Schmit gave the Rammies a 1-0 lead when he lined a homer over the right field fence to lead off the second inning.

Tate, though, bounced back with four runs in the bottom of the frame against loser Steve Shakar. Greg Blackmon opened the frame with a single up the middle and one out later, Emmons

walked. Shakar came back with a nifty curveball to catch dangerous Jeff Hatch looking at strike three, but David Grant followed with a line single to left. Lake Mary's T.J. Sutton bobbled the ball and then overthrew catcher Ryan Lisle as Blackmon scored.

Emmons, seeing the plate unprotected as both Lisle and Shakar converged on the ball, also scored for a 2-1 lead.

Grant, who raced all the way to third on the play, scored on one of three passed balls by Lisle who had his troubles behind the plate for the second night in a row. Leadoff hitter Brian Howell pushed the lead to 4-1 with a single to left to plate

The Rams, nevertheless, rebounded with two runs in the top of the third to pull within 4-3. Wes Weger drew a one-out walk and Shane Letterio followed with a sharp single to left. Both runners moved up on a wild pitch before Kelly Hyseli struck out.

Mike Pinckes, who finished the post-season



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Gonzalez Tate and coach Randy Putman, right, hoist the championship trophy after

with 12 hits in 19 at-bats (.632), delivered again as he roped a double to left center to chase home Weger and Letterio. Schmit then walked on a 3-2 pitch but Lisle took a called third strike to end the inning.

The Rams were dormant thereafter. Emmons knocked down seven batters in a row before walking Pinckes to lead off the sixth. He retired the next three hitters in order and closed out the Rams on just one hit in the seventh - Sutton's single to right center.

"I didn't let the same ones hurt me again." Emmons said in reference to Schmit and Pinckes. beating Lake Mary, 9-3, for the Class 4A State Baseball Tournament title.

"When I faced them the second time around, I

beared down. Shakar, who gave up just three earned runs in 4% innings, wasn't as sharp as usual, walking six hitters while striking out five. Once again in the

third, an error opened the door after it appeared Shakar had closed it. Chris Cassels walked to open the inning but Blackmon slapped a one-hopper to Pinckes who wheeled it to second baseman Weger as the Rams turned a 5-4-3 double play. Travis Fryman

followed with a one-hopper to shortstop Letterio's See COLLAPSE, Page 5B

# Sixers Bop Bucks, **Push Series Final**

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The Philadelphia 76ers delivered an carly message to the Milwaukee Bucks — then reiterated if in the third quarter.

The 76ers, down 3-2 and facing elimination in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal, dominated play in the first and third quarters Friday night to defeat the Bucks 126-108 and force a deciding seventh game Sunday at

Milwaukee. Bucks 35-28 in the first quarter and 32-21 in the third, when Milwaukee hit only 5-of-20 shots from the field.

"It was the first time that we won a game in the first quarter." Philadelphia coach Matt Guokas said. "We came out with aggressiveness. We held them on the boards."

Philadelphia, behind 21 rebounds from Charles Barkley, dominated the glass, outre-

bounding the Bucks 56-34. The 76ers also had seven players in double figures as Barkley and Bobby Jones had 23 points each, Julius Erving and Bob McAdoo 18 apiece, Maurice Cheeks the first triple double of his career with 16 points, 13 assists and 10 rebounds, Sedale Threatt 14 and Clemon Johnson

## **NBA Playoffs**

Milwaukee, which rested its starters in the fourth quarter to prepare for Sunday, got 22 points from Craig Hodges. Hodges canned five 3-point baskets, and the Bucks also got 17 points from Alton Lister and 16 from Terry Cummings.

"The first quarter they had Philadelphia outscored the their game in high gear, ours was just a gear or two higher," Erving said. "We couldn't afford to do what we'd been doing, to play with them even. get down to the fourth quarter and see who has it. We changed for the better. There's a risk to that but it's worth taking."

> The 76ers have defeated the Bucks in the playoffs in four of the last five years, and Milwaukee never has won the seventh game of a playoff series.

> On Sunday, however, the Bucks will have the home court in their favor and hope to have guard Bidney Moncrief, who has missed the last two games because of an injured heel, back in their lineup.
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> "The best team will win the neventh game." Milwaukee coach Don Nelson said.



Sugar Ray Leonard wants to fight champion Marvin Hagler.

# Sugar Ray Wants Bout With Hagler

Just up the street from Ray Leonard Road, Sugar Ray Leonard is back in training, sparring both against fellow welterweights and a gathering line of detractors who hoped his 1964 retirement would be final.

Leonard recently surprised the boxing world with his an-nouncement that he would come out of retirement for a fight against world middleweight champion Marvin Hagier — if the "Marvelous" one would sign his name on a contract.

But Leonard, generally regarded as one of the finest welterweights in history, has fought just once since February 1962.

He retired as the undisputed world welterweight and junior middleweight champion in November 1982 after undergo-ing surgery for a detached retina in his left eye. Sugar Ray returned to the ring in May 1984 against lightly-regarded Kevin Howard, but retired for what he ounced was the final time ments after he recorded an unimpressive nine round

Leonard, who turns 30 on May 17, has been a color commenta-tor for televised bouts since bowing out with a 33-1 re marred only by a June 1980

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avenged six months later. Leonard has also been aching to don the trunks against Hagier, the only man of his era who may eclipse Leonard's status in boxing history.

"I know I can beat Hagier, my way." Leonard said recently after a one-hour sparring session at the Sugar Ray Leonard Boxing Center. "I'm not going to fight Hagier his style, if you understand what I'm saying. I will basically best him tactically. He's a big guy and I think I can out-box him, out-maneuver him and best him scientifically."

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Leonard insists this is full-scale comeback. "All I need to fight is Mr. "All I need to fight is Mr.

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# LaRussa's Too Good To Be Idle For Long

NEW YORK (UPI) - They say in the dugouts: Tony LaRussa is too good a manager to be be out of a job long. Even if the Chicago White Sox don't appreciate his ability anymore, there are other clubs that do. As soon as Billy Martin says OK to the White Sox, it wouldn't surprise me to see LaRussa hook on with another major-league club inside 48 hours.

Which one? How about the Seattle Mariners. ... Chet Lemon is off to one of his poorest starts ever with the Tigers, but any time they find themselves thinking in terms of dealing him, the Dodgers will be happy to talk. ...

Reds nearly pulled what would've been their biggest rock ever by including Pete Rose among the players they were offering to trade at a relatively early period in Rose's career.

Strapped for pitching at the time and extremely anxious to land Bob Bolin, a hard-throwing right-hander with the San Francisco Giants who eventually finished with an 88-75 career record, the Reds got together a list of players they were willing to give up for him and Rose was on the

The deal failed to materialize because the Giants felt the Reds weren't offering enough. In other words, they passed up a perfect chance to

NL president Chub Feeney, who was handling the Giants' general manager duties then, confirms the Reds offered Rose. As a matter of fact. Feeney was the one who nixed the deal.

'Look," he says, able to laugh about it now, "I wasn't gonna let 'em have Bob Bolin, was I?" ...

Rangers manager Bobby Valentine figured he had heard everything until he was asked by Pete Incaviglia, his long-ball hitting rookie outfielder, if it would be all right to have his uniform number changed from 5 to 29.

Incaviglia explained he was partial to the higher number because that was the one he wore at Oklahoma State where he set all sorts of NCAA single-season records. Valentine has no objection to the switch, but is a little amused by the request.

'it's hard for me to figure out," he laughs about it. "Here he's got himself the number worn by one of the greatest players in baseball. Joe DiMaggio, and he's thinking of changing it for number 29. Can you think of any great player who wore that number? I can't.'

Incaviglia is kicking around the switch. So far, he's still wearing his old number. ...

Cleveland's Tom Candiotti calls Phil Niekro his own personal "guru" because he's getting a lot of private instruction on how to throw his knuckler. Niekro wonders a little about the designation.

though. 'What's a guru?'' he asks. "I can't even define guruism — if there is such a word. The only way I know how to teach is by communication and

demonstration. After that, it's up to the other person. He has to have the feeling inside him." No guru ever offered any better definition. Phil....

Bill Fischer, the Red Sox' pitching coach, is doing the same fine job with their staff he did with the Reds. I like the way he always fights for his pitchers.

Fischer contends it would be "no contest," the pitchers would have it all over the hitters, if they were physically able to get in as much work every day as the hitters do with their regular batting practice.

"Pitchers can't throw every day." Fischer said. "Their arms can't take it. If it was possible for them to get as much extra work as the hitters do every day, the pitchers would almost completely dominate the game." ...

Giants owner Bob Lurie looks like a new man since the club has turned around and said he has no intention of selling the team now.

'The opportunity to get Al Rosen as general manager renewed my enthusiasm in baseball," he said. "It was the best move I made and his best move was getting Roger Craig (to manage)." ...

Chuck Tanner claims he's spoiled. He says he had "the best catcher in the game" at Pittsburgh in Tony Pena and "one of the best" in Atlanta now in Ozzie Virgil.

Tanner declines to compare the two. "Didn't Shakespeare say 'comparisons are odious.'" Tanner said. "All I'll say is having two catchers like Pena and Virgil has spoiled me because they're both so outstanding."

Whatta born diplomat, that Tanner. Virgil says the biggest change he had to make

coming to Atlanta from Philadelphia was in his "With the Phillies, we could wear designer

jeans on the road, but over here we can't." he laughs. ...

Writers Jack Lang and John Simon could hardly be coming out at a better time with their new book called "The New York Meta: 25 Years of Baseball Magic."They picked Rusty's, the restaurant operated by Rusty Staub to introduce the book to the media and you have some irony there since the last deal the late Mets manager Gil Hodges, approved before he died was the one in which Staub came to the Mets from the Expos for Ken Singleton, Tim Foli and Mike Jorgensen. ...

They didn't have those automatic speed guns in Herb Score's day, but anyone who ever faced him or saw him throw for Cleveland can tell you his fastball was right up there with Dwight

Gooden's and Nolan Ryan's. "It isn't the sheer velocity so much as what the ball does," said Score, who now broadcasts the Indians' games. "I've seen Gooden on TV and everything about him is remarkable. His fastball,

his breaking ball and his poise." Score said the pitcher he always thought threw the hardest was Ryne Duren. ...

Even with that million three he's making. Dwight Gooden is paying a fairly stiff price for all his success. No more privacy. He has to watch himself whenever he scratches.

Everything he does is not only on camera but under a high-powered lens," said Mets GM Frank Cashen. "People say how fortuitous for this young man to have so much talent and make so much money. What they don't realize is that because of it he has been robbed of his youth and his innocence."...

# Ojeda Fans 10, Mets Win Again

United Press International New York Mets pitchers appear ready to carry their team into the stratosphere in the National League

East. Aside from 1985 Cy Young Award winner Dwight Gooden, the Mets boast three other unbeaten starters -Ron Darling, Sid Fernandez and Bob Ojeda. The foursome has a combined

16-0 record. Friday night in New York, Ojeda matched his career high with 10 strikeouts, and Darryl Strawberry lofted a tie-breaking sacrifice fly to help the Mets extend their winning streak to six games with a 2-1 victory

over the Cincinnati Reds. Ojeda, a left-hander aquired from Boston during the offseason, allowed six hits and one walk over eight innings in improving to 5.0. He received an acrobatic catch from center fielder Len Dykstra on an eighth-inning drive by Dave Parker.

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With two out and a runner on in the eighth. Parker sent a liner to right center. Dykstra made a leaping. backhand catch against the wall, robbing Parker of an extra base hit and possibly a homer.

"When a team is going well, things work out." Ojeda said. "I'm happy about the way things have worked out, but I'm thrilled with the possibilities for the future, the way straight. Rookie Andres Galarraga we can play."

Roger McDowell pitched the ninth for his third save. Mario Soto fell to 2.4. suffering his third straight loss.

The Mets have won 17 of their last 18 games for a 19-4 record, the best loser. Tim Raines singled and scored in baseball. The Reds, who own the infour trips. at 6-18, have lost 10 of their last 11.

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At Pittsburgh, Tony Walker scored from third on Jim Winn's wild pitch with one out in the top of the ninth as the Astros broke a four-game losing streak. The victory went to Charlie Kerfeld, 3-0. Dave Smith recorded the final two outs for his ninth save. With the loss. Winn dropped to 1-1.

Expes 8, Dedgers 4 At Montreal, Hubie Brooks' two-run double highlighted a four-run eighth inning as the Expos won their sixth belted a two-run homer, his fourth homer of the year, to cap the eighth-inning outburst and make a winner of Jest Reardon, 5.2. Fernando Valenzuela, 4-2, was the

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At Chicago, Kevin McReynolds "They're confident and they should cracked a three-run home run to

ching and lead the Padres. Hawkins, 2.2, struck out two and walked one in pitching his first complete game. Cubs' starter Rick Sutcliffe, 1-5, also surrendered solo homers to Terry

Kennedy and Tim Flannery.

Phillies 7, Braves 6 At Atlanta, Juan Samuel rapped four hits and Von Hayes added three to pace a 14-hit Phillies' attack. Winner Kevin Gross, 3-3, went 5 1-3 innings and gave up nine hits. Steve Bedrosian recorded the final two outs for his fourth save. Atlanta starter Joe Johnson, 3-3, was the loser.

Gianto 2, Cardinals 1 At St. Louis, Joel Youngblood's pinch-hit single in the 10th inning scored Rob Thompson to lift San Francisco. Mike LaCoss worked nine innings allowing seven hits and one walk while striking out two to improve to 3-0. Mark Davis pitched the 10th to earn his second save. Todd Worrell, 2-2, lost in relief.

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# Williams Has Smash Debut

United Press International

On his first day as manager of the Seattle Mariners. Dick Williams Friday commented that relying on the long ball didn't seem to be working as a strategy.

The Mariners then went out Friday night and proved him wrong. "It worked tonight, didn't it?" Williams said

after the Mariners belted four homers in a 13-3 rout of the Toronto Blue Jays that gave Williams career victory No. 1,413.

"I was glad when we put on our white jerseys so I could relate a face to a name," said Williams. One name he learned early in Friday night's game was Alvin Davis. The first baseman drove in a club-record eight runs with a grad slam, a three-run homer and a single and extended his

hitting streak to nine games. "I was a little bit nervous," said Davis, whose team had lost 17 of its last 21 games, prompting Chuck Cottler's dismissal as manager. "We want to do well. There's been a lot of pressure since spring training. We were the first team to be predicted to be a winner here. We need to get into

a good frame of mind." The Seattle bats backed the six-hit pitching of Mike Moore, 2-3, who struck out four and walked one in working his fourth complete game of the scason.

White Sox 4, Indians 3

At Cleveland, Tim Hulett's pinch-hit, two-run single with two out in the top of the ninth capped a three-run rally to snap Cleveland's 10-game winning streak. Hulett's hit helped the White Sox break a six-game losing streak and made a winner of Gene Nelson, 2-2, who pitched the final 1 2-3 innings. The loss went to Scott Bailes, 4-2.

Royale 7, Orioles 4 At Baltimore, Darryl Motley hit two of five Kansas City home runs to power the Royals. Willie Wilson, Jim Sundberg and George Brett added home runs while Bud Black, 2-3, pitched 5 2-3 scoreless innings of relief. Steve Farr came on in the seventh and earned his second save. Ken Dixon, 3-2, took the loss.

Twine 8, Tigers 7 At Minneapolis, Gary Gaetti homered, drove in four runs and scored the decisive run on a wild pitch in the sixth inning for the Minnesota. Despite yielding Harry Spilman's first career grand slam, Bert Blyleven, 3-2, was the winner. Juan Agosto carned his first save. Randy O'Neal, 0-2, was the loser.

Browers 16, Angels 5 At Anaheim, Calif., Cecil Cooper cracked two home runs, including a three-run shot that highlighted Milwaukee's seven-run third inning. Brewers starter Tim Leary was lifted in the fifth and Danny Darwin hurled four innings of one-hit relief to improve his record to 2-1. Kirk McCaskill.

2.3, was the loser. Red Sex 9, A's 6 At Oakland, Calif., Wade Boggs hit a sacrifice fly and Don Baylor belted a two-run double to highlight a four-run 10th inning. Bob Stanley. 1-1, got the victory despite yielding a game-tying three-run homer in the ninth to Carney Lansford. Joe Sambito got his second save.

# Cofield, Fritton Lead KOC's Win

Ron Coffeld and Derrick Fritton had three hits each and Anton Reid tossed a three-hitter as Knights of Columbus downed Ball Motor Line, 12-5. in Sanford Junior League action Friday night at Chase Park.
Knights of Columbus improved to 5-3 with the

win while Ball Motor fell to 1-7. The Knights didn't pick up any ground on Moose though as Moose ran its record to 8-0 without even taking the field. Smitty's Mower, 1-7, forfeited.

All three of Ball Motor Line's hits off Reid came in a three-run top of the first inning. David Roberts led off with a single but he was later caught stealing for the first out. Mike Hartman and Eric Washington both walked and, with two outs, Hartman and Washington both scored on Will Reno's single. Reno stole second and scored the third run on Kenneth Foster's base hit.

Knights of Columbus answered with four runs in the bottom of the first. Fritton's two-out RBI single got the rally going and, after Mike Taylor walked, Tim Thomas smacked a two-run double. Thomas scored the fourth run on a base-hit by

Kerry Wiggins. Reid then held Ball Motor hitless the rest of the way while Knights built up a 12-3 lead with one run in the second, three in the third and four in

the fourth. In the second. Cofield singled, stole second and third and scored on a wild pitch. In the third, Taylor stroked and RBI single and Coffeid belted a two-run double. In the fourth, Fritton had an RBI single and Thomas drove in a run with his

second double of the game. Ball Motor Line scored twice without a hit in the top of the fifth but it was too little, too late. The rest of Friday's action was rained out.

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# Kolb, Lyunda 'Scratch' To Doubles Win

Bowl America Sanford's Star Champions Tournament, All Tournament for April was a hotly contested one with 70 teams competing for the \$100 first prize. The \$100 went to Stan Kolb and Jose Luynda who rolled a fantastic 1,003.

The other money winners were second Richard Swaim and Tracy Gooding \$40, third John Adams and Scott Kern \$30. fourth Helen Horrison and Jeannie Adams, \$25, fifth Randy Judkins and Donna Judkins \$20, sixth Kenney Snyder and Tracy Gooding \$15 and seventh Ron Stafford and Tracy Gooding \$10. Signup are open now for the Grand Finals at Bowl America Winter Park.

BAS already have over 40 entries in the May Star Search Singles Dr. Pepper Tournament. In the Dr. Pepper Tournament. you bowl four games, getting automatic strikes in the second. Charlie Lukens 223; SCRATCH fourth, and first ball of the tenth frame. The cost is still only \$5 Linda Moss 201, Jerry Kaiser and the handicap is 90 percent 213, Wendy Gorman 211, Ron of 210.

your entry paid for the fifth 202: THURSDAY NITE MIXED:

Search Scotch Doubles teams in first place as of May 5 were seeded into the finals to be held in Winter Garden in June. Grand prize is an all-expense paid trip to Las Vegas and a paid entry into the USA team championship tournament in July.

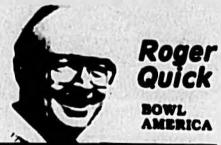
If your team was not in first place but further down in the standings you may still be able to roll-off to qualify for the finals. Be sure to check with BAS for an entry blank.

The Islander Vacation League really had a great night last Sunday. It rolled three 600 series and over 15, 200 games. Larry Picardat had the highest series with a 216-243/654, Ken Perry had a nice 254/607 and Dan Benevento a 201-221/617.

Here's a look at the high

ADULTS LEAGUES:

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TUESDAY SWINGERS: Fran Fowler 203, Shelly Ripley 201; EDUCATORS: B.J. Crain 213, Mary Johnson 202-201, Betty Watson 206, Roger Gardner 203; TUES. NITE MIXED: Jay Smith 201-223/620, Roy Taylor 223, Ron Beach 235/622, Don Gorman 229, Don Burkhart 203, Chris Price 203, Harold Rosenfield 201. Bill Kirkpatrick 205.

John Adams 207-247/640, Barb Russell 202. Jeff Chestnut 207. Jamie Wardwell 211, Joe Green 208. Frank Torello 208. Ed Sautter 211. Jake 205, Fred Brown 205-208, Orvail Pollard 220, Bob Bates 216, Bobby Barbour 211, Bruce Berger 207, Lou Hosford 203, Harold Herbst 200. Al Bowling 215, John Waugh 217-214/629. Bob Kooy

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UNPROFESSIONALS: Bob Adams 214, Bo Howell 211, Al Bowling 223. Chuck Stimley 203. James Hackett 201. Ralph Montgomery 202. David Norman 238, Jack Kanner 202, Tim Waddle 233, Rick Chesser 203-201, Gene Rogero 208,

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YOUTH LEAGUES:

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# SPORTS

# IN BRIEF

## Bean Threatens Breakaway But Settles For 1-Stroke Advantage

IRVING, Texas (UPI) - Andy Bean threatened to break away from the field at the \$600,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic Friday, but wound up with only a one-stroke lead and said he ought to be happy with that.

"I should have had a two- or three-shot lead," Bean said. "But I guess I can't complain, though. Where I am is better than nothing.'

Bean, a one-time winner on the tour this year and a 10-time winner during his decade on the circuit, shot a 2-under 68 for a two-day total of 6-under 134 over the Tournament Players Club at Las Colinas.

If he comes away with the top prize at the Nelson, he would jump from fourth to first on this year's money list. He had a one-shot advantage over Mark Wiebe and Jim

Gallagher, both of whom are in their third year on the tour and who have one win between them (Wiebe's victory at the Busch Classic in in 1985).

Another shot back at 4-under 136 came first-round teader Mark Hayes, Charles Bolling, Scott Simpson, Ed Fiori and Payne Stewart, who appeared a certain winner at the Nelson last year before double bogeying the final hole.

The 36-hole cut came at 143, which meant Tom Watson

(144) failed to qualify for the final two rounds. Lee Trevino made it at 142 and Ben Crenshaw qualified at 143.

#### Racers Rev Up For Qualifying

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Qualifying for the 70th Indianapolis 500 begins Saturday with drivers seeking to set speedway records for a fifth straight year.

Dick Simon, at 52 the oldest driver seeking a spot in the race, had the first chance to qualify after winning a lottery late Friday. Three-time winner Al Unser, driving a new Chevrolet-powered Penske engine, was second in line.

The fastest four-lap average on the opening day of qualifying determines the pole position and most of the starting order for the May 25 race. Qualifying to fill out the 33-car field is scheduled for Sunday and May 17-18.

Three major speed records, all set last year, are in jeopardy. They include Scott Brayton's one-lap mark of 214.199 mph. Pancho Carter's 1985 pole-winning four-lap average of 212.583 mph. and Bobby Rahal's all-time fastest Indy car lap, a 215.202-mph run made at Michigan International Speedway last July.

## Lloyd To Face Unseeded Foe

HOUSTON (UPI) - Top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd faces unaceded Laura Gildemeister and No. 2 seed Kathy Rinaldi plays unseeded Pam Casale Saturday in semifinal action at the \$150,000 Virginia Slims of Houston women's tennis

In the doubles semifinals, top seeds Evert Lloyd and Wendy Turnbull meet Zina Garrison and Rinaidi, and the second-seeded team of Mary Lou Tiatek and Anne White face No. 3 seeds Elise Burgin and Joanne Russel.

Casale upset third-seeded Garrison. 7-6 (7-3), 6-3, Friday to advance. Evert Lloyd eased past seventh-seeded Kate Gompert, 6-4, 6-1.

In the evening's final doubles match. Garrison and Rinaldi, the fourth seeds, defeated Sancy Collins and Terry Holladay, 6-3, 6-1, to advance to the semifinals.

#### Oviedo To Initiate Summer Rec

The City of Oviedo will run a summer recreation program using school and city facilities. It will be under the direction of Charlotte Schmitt, a teacher at Lawton Elementary School.

There will be two age groups for the program for boys and girls including preschool (3.4 year olds) and kindergarten through fifth grade. The program runs on a weekly basis. Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 12

There are three weeks available including July 7-10. July 14-17 and July 21-24. Registration will take place at Lawton on May 31 and June 7 fro 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

For more information, contact Schmitt at Lawton or Mickey Norton, chairman of the recreation committee, at

# NCAA Slaps TCU With Probation

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) - The NCAA Friday imposed reduced penalties against Texas Christian University for coming forward with information about violations in the school's football program that included providing players with prostitutes.

David Berst, director of enforcement for the NCAA, said the association would have assessed stiffer penalties had TCU not cooperated fully with investigators and acted to diemies seven athletes from the football team in September

"It can give you hope. This is an instance where the institution took the bull by the horns," Borst said.

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me and I want to fight Hagler. If he calls, I'll fight him."

Leonard and his adviser. Mike Trainer, said they have not yet heard from Hagler, who was vacationing in the Caribbean when Leonard made his unexpected challenge on May 1. Boxing sources estimate both Hagler and Leonard could earn about \$10 million for the fight, which Leonard said has more market value than a Halger-Thomas Hearns rematch.

Some observers are questioning whether Leonard is just another ex-champion whose ego has obscured the fact that it's time to hang up the gloves, while others are saying that Sugar Ray has been obsessed with lighting Hagler since his first retirement.

think he's going to do that Sugar Ray said, "She's accepted here," Trainer said. "Hagler is the fact that I've made the the only boxer in Ray's era that decision that if he should call me

people put in Ray's category and he hasn't been able to beat him. I don't think he wants to go to his grave without trying this."

"No. I'm not obsessed with Hagler. There's no obsession here. He is not a fetish. He's someone I respect a great deal. an extraordinary athlete, boxer and fighter." Leonard insists. "He is the ultimate."

When Leonard retired after the Howard fight, when Sugar Ray suffered the only knockdown in his professional career, he said his wife Juanita and son Ray. Jr., wanted him to quit once and for all.

But Juanita now says she supports her husband's quest.

'He appreciates people's concern. Everybody thinks they know what's best for Ray. That's why I stepped back and let him make the decision. Win or lose, he knows what he wants." she ard. It was like a preliminary said.

"I'm doing what I want to do. Ray is not going to do Even as far as my wife is anything that will make a fool concerned. She knows full well out of himself and he doesn't that I've wanted to fight Hagler."

I will fight him. Everyone's opinionated, quite naturally, and they say, 'Don't do this, you shouldn't do this, it's crazy, it's stupid pride.' But I call my own shots, like I always have done in the past."

Sugar Ray called his second retirement "a premature decision and a very emotional decision. I was very hard on myself, very critical of myself and I did it because my wife, at the time, and my kid didn't seem at all pleased with my performance.

"Fighting Kevin Howard was not really motivating for me because he did not prove to be a challenge. He didn't get me up. as far as getting my adrenalen flowing. I trained, quite naturally, for the fight, but I was not prepared mentally or psychologically for Kevin How-

his eye is fully healed.

"No. I'm half blind." he snapped. "I wouldn't do it if there was something wrong with my eyes. I've had extensive examinations and the scrutiny that caused the initial injury.

that goes with what has happened to me."

Despite the fighter's optimism about the eye, opthamologists fear that a return to the ring could result in recurrence of the detached retina that could lead to partial blindness.

"The risk is there." warned Dr. Wayne Fung. a retinal specialist with the Pacific Presbyterian Medical Center in San Francisco. "We can't always cure a detachment. And sometimes a person suffers permanent visual loss from this."

The retina is the thin membrane lining the back wall of the eye and is analogous to film in a camera. Trauma to the head, such as the blows to the head and face sustained in boxing, can lead to the retina peeling off its base.

Fung. an officer with the Leonard bristles when asked if American Academy of Opthamology, said there is "an increased likelihood" that a second detached retina would be

# Giles' Rap Arrests Police Loss Streak

By Scott Sander Special To The Herald

Jeremy Giles singled home the winning run in the bottom of the Mary Police Department to a dramatic 10.9 victory over Salvagio's Boys 1 in Pinto Division Seminole Pony Baseball

The victory was the first triumph of the year for LMPD. Michael Hawkins and Doug Hughs led the offensive attck as they each drove in three runs. Jacob Fulmer chipped in with two RBI.

LMPD then took on Frank's Frozen Yogurt and fell by the score of 12-6.

Aaron Black led the way for Frank's as he went three for three from the plate including a two run homer in the bottom of the first inning. Allan Gehr and Joshua Patton each contributed with three base hits apiece.

Jason McRainey and Jared Herring countered for LMPD with a pair of hits each.

In other pinto action Discount Door and Glass unleashed 21 hits en route to a 13-8 victory over Moran's Braves.

Brian Zaladonis was the offensive sparkplug for DDG as he went 3 for 3, driving in five runs and hitting two homers. Billy Appling chipped in with three singles and two RBI. Lee Williams also had three base hits as well as the defensive gem of the game. Williams took a grounder and tagged out the runner goind to third. He then huried the ball over to first to complete the twin killing. Ryan Dupont also helped the offensive as he went went three for three with a single, double, and his first four bagger of the cam-

paign.
Michael Connelly retaliated for the Barves as he singled three times good for three RBI. Joey Hudick and Brian Stenstrud each had three hits in a losing effort.

In other action Mario's Marauders thumped Teer Lab. 17-9. The two clubs combined

for 46 hits in the game.

Rocky Nasso led the offense with a homer, a double, and a base hit. Richard Crews, Ryan Laffer, and Jason Culterson all had three hit outings the Marauders. LaBar led the de-

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sixth inning leading the Lake fense with several spectacular plays at second base.

In Bronco Division action. Barnett Bank edged Sanford Scale, 5-3.

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# Price Runs Second In State 330 Hurdles

By Chris Pieter Herald Sports Writer

WINTER PARK - Kelly Price had every right to be ecstatic after her performance in the 330 hurdles Saturday night.

After all, the Oviedo High junior, ran over a second better than her previous best and she placed higher than any other Oviedo girl ever had at the Class 3A Track and Field Champion-

But, while she was happy with her time, she was also a bit disappointed.

There's just something about being first that sounds so good."

Price's time of 45.0 was good for second place in the 330 hurdles with Yvette Lyman of Belle Glade Glades Central overtaking Price on the homestretch for first place. Lyman finished with a time of

Price also finished sixth in the 110 high hurdles with a time of 15.6 to score all six of Oviedo's finished 11th at 17.21/2.

Track/Field

seventh with a time of 39.5. Price, who finished fourth in

the state in the 330 hurdles a year ago, ran the best time in the 330 hurdles in the preliminaries with a 45.3 and that gave her lane four for the finals. Price got out of the blocks in good shape points. Price also competed in and assumed the early lead. She the long jump, where she ran strong through the curve nished 11th at 17:2½. and led going into the home in the boys meet. Oviedo High stretch. But the fleet-footed sophomore Karl Wright finished Lyman shifted gears and Just out of the money as he took overtook Price on the next to last

"If she (Lyman) would have been more out in front and I saw her, it may have made a difference," Price said. "I was really happy with my time though. I ran a really smooth race and the competition was good."

Oviedo coach Ken Kroog said the second place gives Price something to shoot for her senior "She's a little down but sec-

ond in the state as a junior is not bad at all," Kroog said. "And it also gives her a goal as a senior. If she had won, she would have

been working on repeating and it's always hard to repeat."

In the 110 high hurdles, Price was fourth in her heat in the prelims and had the eighth time going into the finals. But Price surged ahead of two competitors at the finish to take sixth place.

"I was really happy with my performance in the 110s." Price said. "I was a little worried because I had lane eight. I had lane eight last year and didn't to do well at all. I was just happyt to make it the finals and really pleased I placed."

16-5 on her first jump, then state."

went up to 17-21/2. Price scratched on her final attempt and the 17-21/2 didn't make the finals. South Dade's Tangela Newsome leaped to 18-91/2 to

take first place. If Price comes on at the end of her senior year the way she did this season, she has a good chance of hearing and feeling what it's like to take first place at

"We're all really proud of Kelly," Kroog said. "Since I've been here, there haven't been any girls from Oviedo who can In the long jump, Price had a say they've been second in the



Rudy Seiler

# **Zellwood Tips** Mayfair's Men

Last Saturday, the fellows from Mayfair played at Zellwood Station in the Inter-County Golf Association League but unfortunately they didn't fare very well.

The final score was Zellwood 18. Mayfair 4. The individual winners from Mayfair were Wayne DeLawder. Dick Elam. Bill Sommerville and Buddy Williams. Looks like the team just didn't have enough firepower this time.

On Tuesday the weekly members' Dogfight produced the following winning teams:

Low net (27) (tie-match of cards) - Ed Smith and Herb Pitman: Second low net - Frank Arnoth and Duval Hunter: Third low net (28) - Roy Whitaker and Bill Sommerville.

The Mayfair Women's Golf Association played a Low Putts Tournament on Wednesday with the following results:

Miriam Andrews and O'Neil: With 31 — Jonnie Elam: Four ties at 32 — Kathryn Park. Grace Sauers, Gloria Prosser. Irene Harris.

Wednesday was also the first of three rounds for the club championship. This column will keep you posted as this tournament progresses.

Finally, the weekly scramble which now starts at 5 p.m. every Thursday produced the follow-

ing results: Low net (6-under) - Horace Orr. Wayne DeLawder, Wes Werner, Gene Miller: Second low net (5-under) - Ken Holecek. Bill Craig, Len Cooke, Rich Barnes: Third low net (4-under) - Al Greene, Sr., Ray Binder, Dave Wheeler, Tim Fausnight.

Also. Fourth low net (3-under) - Joe Bishop, Billy Griffith, Jeff Williams. Del Foote: Fifth low net (2-under) - Bill Sommerville, Don Hess, Red Cleveland, Ken Fletcher.

You can tell summer is almost upon us because NCR started its Wednesday Evening 9-hole League last week. There are some new faces but most were here last year. Looks like they have approximately 32 players which makes for an interesting



A tie for low putts at 30 each Ralph Philpott goes up and over. The Lyman senior will be looking for his second

Continued from 1B

Senior Billy Penick is defend-

ing champion in the mile. Penick

ran his personal record last week

with a 4:17.9 in the regional.

Clearwater Countryside's Roger

Letchworth has a 4:17. "I think

Billy can go under 4:15."

Brauman said. "He'll just run

his 2:05 half and then see what

happens. I think it will come

down to the final straight away.

Pat Davis, a senior sprinter, is

also a key figure in the 100

meters. Davis has the eighth

best time coming in at 11.1

(electronically timed) in the re-

gion, but Davis ran a wind-aided

"The 100 meters is a gamble."

The fourth individual is junior

Eric Martin who has the second

best quarter mile at 47.8. "He's

probably the most neglected of

all of them." Brauman said

about the unassuming Martin.

"He just does his job. He's

he said. "I think Pat can place. It

all depends on who gets out of

10.4 carlier this year.

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consecutive state high jump championship

second but there are six people ...Dynasty? in that heat who have run 48.7 or better. It will be a real good

> Per usual, the relays will be the difference.

In the 440, the 'Noles are ranked third at 41.83 (ET). Dwayne Willis, Louis Brown, Martin and Davis have come together to form the swiftest and most handoff demanding of the

"The 440 relay is the biggest gamble in track and field," Brauman said. "It's over so quick and the handoff have to be there. That's what makes it exciting."

This is only the third week together for this quartet and although it botched all three exchanges in the regional (and still won). Brauman said he is looking for a smoother effort Saturday.

In the medley (220, 220, 440, 880). Seminole's foursome of Willis, Davis, Brown and Penick (3:29.4) is ranked No. 1. Brown. a senior who is being coveted by Auburn University, runs the quarter and is the key leg.

In the mile, the group of Willis. Brown, freshman Maurice Rob-

erts and Martin is ranked third in 3:17.8. Seven teams are under 3:20 and this should be another excellent race.

Brauman said his boys are ready. "Last year, we were pretty much of a lock-in," he admitted. "I don't think other people figure it that way this year. We don't have a hurdler and we have fewer ways to score, it should be interesting."

Along with Jones and Penick. Lyman senior Ralph Philpott is a defending championship. Philpott, whose beat effort was 6-4 going into the state meet last year, shocked the field when he went 6-10 to win it all.

Philpott has done 6-10 this spring, but don't expect him to go six inches over that although the multi-talented senior said he hopes to clear 7-0 before he hangs up his prep career. Philpoit is leaning toward Auburn for his scholarship where he would join ex-Seminole

sprinter Clifton Campbell. Philpotti cleared 6.8 in the region and was close on several attempts at 6-10. "I think I can do 7-0 sometime this year," he said earlier this season. "I hope to win the state again."

# Brinkley Hopes To Go Out In Class 4A Style

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer** 

Lake Howell High senior Cheryl Brinkley has found that consistency is nice, but it is sometimes not enough.

Brinkley, a four-year performer for the Lady Hawks, has been one of the most consistent high jumpers in Seminole County since her freshman season. But. in her first three years, a berth in the state meet always slipped through her grasp.

As a senior. Brinkley was determined to turn around her late-scason fortunes and her hard work paid off in her first trip to the Class 4A State Track and Field Championships.

Brinkley, who took second place in the regional meet, will compete in the high jump Saturday night beginning at 6 p.m. at Showalter Field in Winter

"Going to state is a nice way for Cheryl (Brinkley) to end her career." Lake Howell coach Tom Hammontree said. "It's something that has been eluding her for all these years."

Brinkley qualified by clearing 5.2 at the region meet and her best this season is 5.3 which tied the school record set by Kim Hammontree, also this season. Hammontree, a junior, just missed going to her second state meet as she finished fifth in the region.

Going into the state meet. Brinkley is in the top eight and has a good chance of placing if she equals her personal best or goes higher. Eight of the 16 qualifiers in the high jump come in at 5-0 with only three over 5-2 including Miami Palmetto's Carol Kelly who has cleared 6-0. the first girl in Florida to ever-

achieve that height. "Basically, it's going to come down to who can concentrate the most and who makes the jumps on their first attempts." coach Hammontree said. "The starting height is 5-0 so that will wipe out a lot right off the bat."

Hammontree said Brinkley is constantly striving to improve and that is her goal at the state

"She's a lot tougher and a lot more determined this year,' Hammontree said. "Her goal is to improve and whatever happens at that point is fine."

SMITH QUALIFIES IN 880

Lake Howell High senior Angle Smith is no stranger to the 4A state meet, but she has not competed in the open 880 since her freshman season. Smith, though, has matured a lot since then and hopes that will carry her to a strong performance winner of Fonseca's region.

#### Track/Field

Saturday night. Finals in the running events begin at 7 p.m. Smith qualified for state in the half mile by finishing third in the region with a personal best time of 2:19.8. Her previous best in

the 880 was 2:24 which she ran

at the state meet as a freshman. "She has come a long way since then." Hammontree said of Smith. "She's always had the strong desire to win, but now she's physically matured and

has a good outlook on herself." Smith's performance at the regionals made her the second fastest half miler ever at Lake Howell High. It also won her a spot in the fast heat Saturday night. The top half miler at Lake Howell was Lydia Blakey who ran a 2:14.5 in the state meet and that was the state record until Seminole High's Shownda

Martin broke it a year ago. Smith competed in the state meet in the mile medley relay a year ago and she has also ran in the state cross country meet three years including this season when she ran her best ever time to help Lake Howell to second in the state.

#### **FONSECA DOUBLES UP**

Lake Howell High Martha Fonseca will make her first apperance in the state meet Saturday as she competes in the mile and two mile. Fonseca is one of only three Seminole County competitors to qualify in two individual events for the 4A

Fonseca's best time in the two mile this season is an 11:31.9 and she ran an 11:45 in winning the region title. In the region meet however, Fonseca ran alone almost the entire race as the runner with the best time in the region, teammate Lisa Samocki, dropped out with an

'Martha (Fonseca) came through the mile at 5:38 which is about an 11:15 pace," Hammontree said. "But it's very difficult to keep up that pace without anyone else there.'

Among the top performers in the two mile are Michelle Farrell of St. Petersburg Seminole and Ellie Runice of Orange Park.

In the mile, Fonseca goes in with a top time of 5:15.2. She finished third in the region with a time of 5:19.4.

Leading the way in the mile are Farrell of St. Pete Seminole along with Mylan Molfat of Largo and Mia Dentice of Palm Bay, the

# Rowe's High-Wire Act Has 'Poletential' For 15 Feet

Pole vaulters are pretty much season. Rowe was running on the high-wire acts of track and the relay teams for the Hawks. field. To be a vaulter, you not fearlessness as well.

Lake Howell High senior Dylan Rowe has had his scary moments in the past, but he has conquered the mental part and that along with his athletic ability has made him one of the top vaulters in the state.

Rowe will compete in his second straight Class 4A Track and Field Championships Saturday night at Showlater Field in Winter Park. The pole vault is scheduled to start at 6 p.m.

A year ago, Rowe took fourth in the state by clearing 13-6. He goes into Saturday's meet with a personal best of 14-0 which he cleared in winning the region meet a week ago.

"It's going to take at least 14-6 but probably 15-0 to win at state," Lake Howell coach Doug Blackwell said. "He (Rowe) is capable of doing 15 or better on a good day."

Blackwell said Rowe's athletic ability along with his technique have made him one of the top vaulters around. For much of the

''He's a good all-around only need great coordination and vaulter." Blackwell said of Rowe. concentration, but quite a bit of "He's got good speed and real good form. He's going to make somebody a real good college vaulter. All he needs is more time in the off season to get in a good weight program."

> While Rowe is among the best at his event as a senior, he paid plenty of dues to get there.

> "He's had a couple of scares," Blackwell said. "He broke three poles last year but that usually happened when he was getting faster and stronger than the poles would carry. He's had to get over some fears but he knows there's some danger and has accepted it."

BUSTER IN MILE

Lake Howell junior Chuck Buster will compete in his first ever state meet Saturday night when he joins the field in the mile run.

Buster finished third in the region and comes in with a seasons best time of 4:28.6.

"His goal is to try to place," Blackwell said of Buster. 'And to do it he will have to run better night. than 4:28. He'll be in contention



if he runs extremely well."

Buster qualifying for state surprised Blackwell in a way since he wasn't the most consistent distance runner on the team this season.

"Anthony Howe had been the most consistent as far as week in an week out." Blackwell said. 'Somewhere along the line. though. Anthony had an infection in his system and never really recuperated from it. Buster stayed with Anthony most of the season and had a better day at region."

HAWKS QUALIFY MEDLEY Along with Rowe and Buster in their individual events, Lake Howell will also run a team in the mile medley relay Saturday

Lake Howell qualified for state

by setting a school record of 3:37.6 at region, which was good for third place. The Hawks. however, did not have one of the top eight qualifying times and will run in the slow heat Satur-

Blackwell said two of three runners, Randy Nixon, Bill Wasson and Cornell Rigby, will run on the 220 legs while senior Brent Springhart runs the 440 leg and junior Jeff Van Buskirk is on the 880 anchor.

'it's going to take a 3:35 or better to place." Blackwell said. "We're going to have to win the slow heat and run a heck of a

It was Van Buskirk's anchor that put the Hawks in the state meet as he ran a 1:55.6 on the 880 leg. "Jeff (Van Buskirk) has really

been a surprise." Blackwell said. "To go from 2:00 to 1:55.6 in three weeks is quite a drop. He's always had the talent and now he's made up his mind to really go out and run."

KING WANTS PLACE

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Looking at Cecil King, you'd think he'd be more comfortable in a gymnasium with a basket-

potential last year." McGee said. ball in his hands than with his feet buried in the sand of the triple jump pit. But the Lake Mary High soph-

omore would prefer to be mentioned in the same breath as Al Joyner rather than Manute Bol. King will look to cap off an excellent sophomore season

Saturday when he competes in his first Class 4A State Track and Field Championships at Showalter Field in Winter Park. King's event, the triple jump.

is scheduled to begin after competition in the long jump is over. The long jump starts off the meet at 3 p.m.

King qualified for state with a personal best jump of 46-3 at the regional meet which was good for third place. His previous best before the regional meet was

"He (King) has a shot at placing if he can keep improving," Lake Mary coach Mark McGee said. "He's right on the borderline going in."

King competed for the Rams as a freshman but was academically ineligible the second half of the season. His best triple jump as a freshman was just short of 40-0.

"He didn't show too much

"But he came out and did well right from the beginning this season. He started off around 40 and systematically improved each week. He'd improve from as much as six inches to a foot." While King contined to im-

prove. McGee said the only thing holding him back from the big time was his form.

"I figured he'd get a lot better if he had his own form." McGee said. "I gave him a videotape of the American triple jumpers at the Olympics. Each one of them has a different form and he adapted his own form from the tape. Then he came out the next meet and jumped over a foot better that his previous best."

McGee said King's performance has not only been one of the highlights for the Rams this scason, but that he has caught the eye of other coaches.

"Ken Brauman (Seminole) and Charlie Harris (Lake Brantley) both said Cecil (King) has great potential in the triple and they ought to know because they're two of the best triple jump coaches in the state," McGee said. "I think Cecil has the potential to go over 50 feet in the next two years."

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# Jaite Shocks Becker, Faces Vilas In Semis

NEW YORK (UPI) - If Friday truly was the best day of his life. Saturday could be even more special for Martin Jaite.

On Friday, Jaite upset Wimbledon champion Boris Becker, 6-2, 7-6 (7-3), in a quarterfinal match of the \$615,000 Shearson Lehman Tournament of Champions. For his reward, Jaite today has the pleasure of playing a former idol.

Guillermo Vilas, the spiritual leader of Argentine tennis, took another impressive leap forward in his comeback attempt Friday when he surprised third seed Joakim Nystrom, 6-4, 3-6,

As a result, Vilas, a 33-year-old former U.S. Open champion, will play Jaite, a fellow Argentine who once served as his ballboy, in the semifinals Saturday at 12:15 p.m. EDT.

The second semifinal pairs Ivan Lendl, the defending champion and top seed, against No. 4 Yannick Noah. Both won convincingly Friday. Lendi beating No. 7 Thierry Tulasne, 6-4, 6-2, in 48 degree temperature at night, and Noah topped Pablo Arraya, 6-3, 6-2.

"This is the happiest day of my life." Jaite said of his victory over Becker. "I'm very, very happy. I can't believe it.

"I think Boris is better than me. We would play 10 matches, he would win nine and me one, or eight and two. But today I think I played very good. I think I played very intelligent and I think I played the best match of my life."

Jaite, who ranks 16th in the world, said it is because of Vilas that there are now a lot of tournaments for youngsters in Argentina. "And it's all thanks to Vilas, because he was a

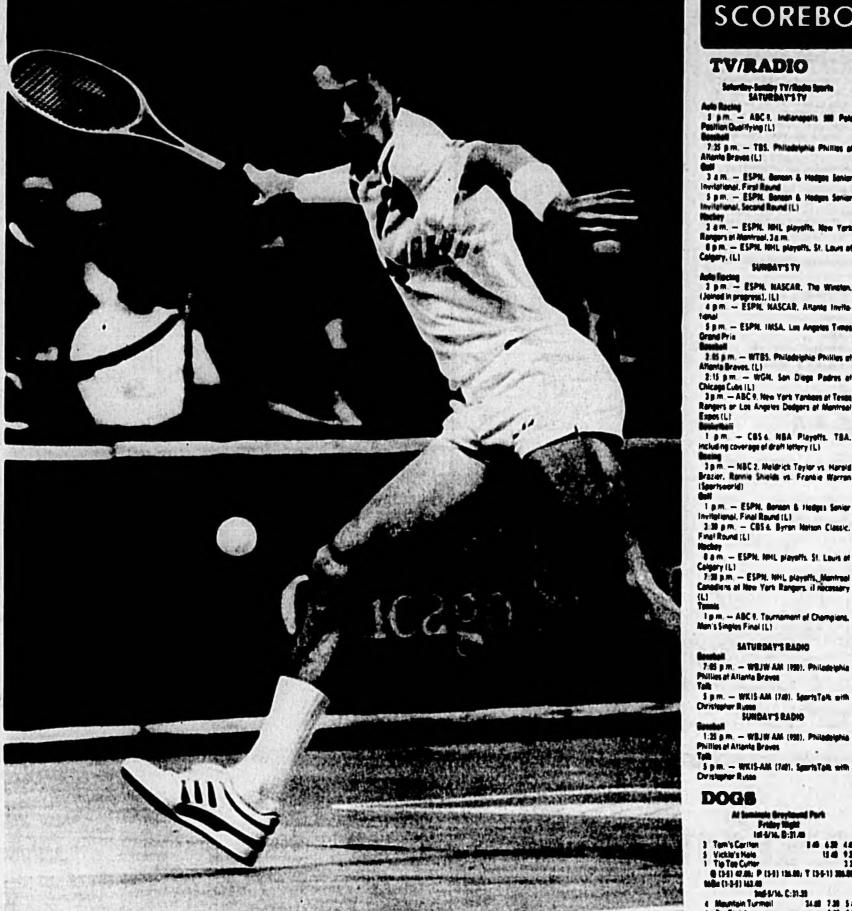
hero." Jaite won their only previous meeting, a year

ago in Indianapolis. Vilas, once ranked No. 2 in the world and now No. 59, is playing only his third tournament since taking a seven-month layoff. After squandering three break points in the sixth game of the final set, he achieved the decisive break in the eighth game, helped along by a Nystrom double fault at deuce.

"I'm pleased every time I win, and I'm pleased that I won this one because it was a tight match." Vilas said. "But if I could play worse and win 6-0, 6-0. I wouldn't mind that too.

It was in 1977, the last time it was played on these same Forest Hills courts, that Vilas won the U.S. Open. He said he had expected Becker to beat Jaite, but wasn't surprised at the result.

"If I was scated next to you before the match, I would say that Becker should be the winner, but I'm not surprised that Jaite won," he said. "If not there would be no upsets, everything would be so easy to decide."



Ivan Lendi sets up to hit a forehand. Lendi Tournament of Champions Saturday. faces Yannick Noah in the semifinals of the

# Lead Canadiens Into Cup

MONTREAL (UP!) - Two veterans with a winning tradition and a bunch of eager rookies have led the Montreal Canadiens to the Stanley Cup final

for the first time in seven years. Rookie Claude Lemieux scored his team-leading ninth goal of the playoffs and assisted on the winning goal by Bobby Smith Friday night. sending the Canadiens to the final with a 3-1 triumph over the New York

The victory gave the Canadiens the best-of-seven Wales Conference final four games to one and a berth in the Stanley Cup next Thursday or Friday against the winner of the St. Louis-Calgary series, currently tied at 2-2.

"We have been coming on for the last four years and it has paid off." 14-year veteran defenseman Larry Robinson said in the cuphoria of the Montreal dressing room. "That's the dream of every player after 80 games

# **NHL Playoffs**

- to go to the Stanley Cup final." Montreal last went to the final in 1979 when they defeated the Rangers in five sames to one to win the last of four consecutive Cups.

and four other Stanley Cup winners. played a strong game Friday, drawing an assist on Smith's secondperiodwinner.
"We worked hard all night." Robinson said. "In the last period we held them to two shots. Everybody pulled together in this one. We will

have time to regroup for the finals."

Team captain Bob Gainey, who scored an insurance goal in the third period. is the only other holdover badly. But we put it back together in Rangers goalie John Van-from Montreal last Stanley Cup the playoffs. When we needed it, we biesbrouck said new heroes emerged

"It's a great feeling for me, but have to do in the finals." more for the rookies playing in their first year" Gainey said. "There is nothing like a winning spirit. It rubs off on everybody."

Lemieux and goalie Patrick Roy. also a rookie, have been the principal sparkplugs.

"I have dreamed all my life about Robinson, who played on that team being on a Stanley Cup team," nd four other Stanley Cup winners. Lemieux said. "Now I have the chance. The team has come a long way and I'm glad to have made a contribution.

Defensive forward Guy Carbonneau, the second highest playoff goal scorer on the team with seven, said teamwork was the key.

"We had faith in our club to get to the finals." he said. "We were coming along until we finished the season all pulled together. That's what you in the playoffs for the Canadiens.

The Canadiens will be making their 32nd appearance in the Stanley Cup final. They have won a record 22 Stanley Cups. Many of the van-quished Rangers feel they could add another.

Pierre Larouche, New York's leading playoff scorer with eight goals but shut out in the Montreal series lauded Montreal's goaltending and defensive play.

"They're an outstanding hockey club." he said. "Patrick Roy was outstanding. Larry Robinson is playing like he's 19 years old. Carbonneau. (Chris) Nilan and Bob Gainey are probably the best checking line since Doug Jarvis played for them. They did their jobs, plus scored goals."

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if just four Lake Mary hits as the Rams fell in the state title game to Genzalez Tote.

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left which he couldn't come up with for an error. Emmons then drilled a double down the left field line which got past Sutton for an error. allowing Fryman to come around from first base for a 5-3 lead. Hatch followed with a ground ball which eluded first baseman Schmit, allowing Hatch to score for a 6-3 edge.

"I don't know what the problem was de-fensively," Schmit said. "I don't think we played well defensively in either game. We gave them some runs - four or five they shouldn't have

The pattern continued in the fifth when Tate knocked out Shakar with three more runs. Blackmon singled to center and Jessie Nelson pinch ran. Fryman followed with a base hit to right. Emmons walked to load the bases and Jerry Hatch ran for him. The Rams received a temporary reprieve when Jeff Hatch was ruled out of the batter's box after a two-run single but Grant delivered a sacrifice fly to center for a 7-3

With runners at first and third, Shakar whiffed Seibert for the second out but Liale let the ball get past him as Jerry Hatch hustled home. Shakar, obviously shaken, walked Howell and David Partrick to force home the ninth run before Tuttle called for Neal Harris. Harris retired Cassels on a fly ball to end the threat.

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Tate catcher Mike Lee said the Aggles' aggressiveness bothered the Rams. "We ran on them and they down on themselves," he said. "They just fumbled and kicked the ball around."

Lee also credited Emmons with an outstanding effort. "Emmons stayed with the curveball and kept it outside so they couldn't get it in their power sone," he said. "He's the kind of pitcher who gets stronger as he goes."

Schmit, ise, was impressed by Emmons. "He pitched a great game, He had a good fastball and a good curve," Schmit said. "We haven't been botted much. Two or three runs didn't make much difference, but when we get down four or five, it was tougher an everybody.

"Then, it was time to warry."

## **Legal Notice**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. : 86-6562-CA-20-P In re: the matter of the adoption of LAURA ELLYN

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: MICHAEL ARTHUR LYNCH 7442 Nance Avenue Downey, California 90421 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

action for the adoption of a

minor child has been filed and

WILLIAMSON.

## Notice

you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses, if any, on GENE R. STEPHENSON, P.A., Petitioners' attorney, whose address is 101 Normandy Road, P.O. Box 778, Casselberry, Florida, 32707, on or before May 27, 1986 and file the original with the Clerk of the Court either before serving on Petitioners's attorney of immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on this 30th

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DAVID N. BERRIEN As Clerk of the Court By: Selene Zayas Deputy Clerk Publish: May 4, 11,

COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO.1 N-1734-CA-44-G IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF NANCY ELANE WALKER.

IN THE CIRCUIT

Petitioner/Wife JAMES FRANKLYN WALKER. Defendant/Husband.
NOTICE OF ACTION JAMES FRANKLYN WALKER



Save small amounts of jams and jellies in one jar; heat to make a thick syrup for pancakes.

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the Petition.

David N. Berrien

Publish: May 11, 18,

25. June 1, 1986

As Clerk of the Court

By: Jane C. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk

Legal Notice IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if CASE NO.: 06-3545-CA-09-P GEORGE E. WEBB and any, to it on Mark Reyes, Esq., LAURAS. WEBB, Petitioner's Attorney, whose address is Howard & Reyes,

Charlered, 210 N. Park Avenue. JOE ABADIA and JOHN L. Sanford, Florida 32771 on or SERAFINE d/b/a CLASSIC FENCE COMPANY, before June 25, 1986, and file the original with the Clerk of this Defendants. Court either before service on Petitioner's attorney or Imme-NOTICE OF SALE diately thereafter; otherwise a NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that pursuant to a Final Judg-ment of Foreclosure entered by you for the rallef demanded in the Judge of the Circuit Court of WITNESS my hand and the the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit seal of this court on May 7th, of Florida, in and for Seminole County, Florida, on the 30th day of April, 1966, in a certain cause between GEORGE E. WEBB and LAURA S. WEBB, Plaintiffs, vs. JOE ABADIA, Individually and JOHN L. SERAFINE, JAMES SERAFINE, d/b/a CLASSIC FENCE COMPANY. Defendants, being Case No. 85-3565 CA-09 P. I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west County Courthouse in Sanford. Seminole County, Florida, at the hour of 11:00 A.M. on the 27th

> described property: Lot 7. Block D. NORTH OR LANDO RANCHES, SEC. I. according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book "12," page 3. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida

LESS:

day of May, 1986, the following

Regin at the Southeast corner of said Lot 7. Block D. NORTH ORLANDO RANCHES. SEC-TION 1. Plat Book 12. page 3. Seminole County, Florida: Run thence 5 89 degrees 02'46" W along the South line of Lot 7, a distance of 257,74: Run thence N 05 degrees 30'20" E a distance of 637.39 feet: Run thence N 89 degrees 02'46" E a distance of 15.61 feet: Run thence N 00 degrees 05'09" W. a distance of 327.22 feet to the North line of said Lot 7: Run thence N 89 degrees \$4'51" E. along said North line a distance of 180.00 feet to the Northeast corner of said Lot 7: Run thence 5 00 degrees 05'09" E along the East

line of sait Lot 7, a distance of

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957.91 feet to the Southeast corner thereof and the Point of Beginning of this description. DATED this 30th day of April. DAVIDN. BERRIEN

As Clerk of said Court By: Selene Zayas As Deputy Clerk Publish: May 4, 11, 1984

IN THE CIRCUIT EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO.: 85-3416-CA-69-G

THE FIRST, F.A., formerly First Federal Savings and Loan Association of

Orlando, a corporation,

ANTHONY P. FINELLI: M. FINELLI, his wife: et al., NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and sale entered In this cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminate County, Florida, being Civil Number 85 3410 CA 09 G. the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as follows:

Lol 9, Block B, THE SPRINGS SHADOWWOOD VILLAGE SECTION 2, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 17, Pages 71, 72 and 73. Public Records of Seminole

County, Florida.
AND ALSO, that portion of Lot 8. Block B as shown on said plat which lies South and West of a line which passes through the following described two points designated as Point A and Point

B: to wit: POINT A being North 41°50'06" West 14.20 feet and North 48°09'54" East 1,48 feet from the intersection of the northeasterly lot line of said Lot 9 and Wild Holly Lane.

POINT B being North 41°50'06" West 70.72 feet and North 48°09'54" East 1.32 feet from the intersection of the

#### Legal Notice

northeasterly lot line of said Lot 9 and Wild Holly Lane. LESS that portion of said lot 9 which lies South and West of a line which passes through the following described two points designated as Point C and Point

POINT C being North 41°50'06" West 39.63 feet and North 48°09'54" East 1.18 feet Federal Savings and Loan from the Intersection of the Southeasterly lot line of said Lot Tand Wild Holly Lane.

POINT D being North 41°50'06" West 99.00 feet and North 48°09'54" East 1.32 feet from the Intersection of the Southwesterly lot line of said Lot Fand Wild Holly Lane. Together with an undivided

one fifty-seventh (1/57th) interest in the Common Properly as delineated and defined in Paragraph 3 in that certain Supplementary Declaration of Covenants and Restrictions for the Springs Shadowood Village. Section 2. as recorded in Official Records Book 960. Page 1081, Public Recards of Seminale County, Florida, provided that said interest in the Common Property may be increased as provided under Paragraph 2 of the aforementioned Declaration Covenants and Restrictions for Sharlowwood Village.

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 am on the 29th day of May. 1986 at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida. DATED this 1st day of May.

(SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT

BY : Phyllis Forsythe, D.C. CERTIFICATE

OF SERVICE
I HEREBY CERTIFY that a true copy of the foregoing has been furnished by hand/mail delivery this 1st day of May. 1986. to William G. Mitchell. Esq. PO Box 2631, Orlando. FL 32802

Phyllis Forsythe Deputy Clerk Publish: May 4, 11, 1986 DEC-17

# Logal Notice

EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. CI 86-9381-CA-99-G THE FIRST, F.A., a corporation, formerly First

Association of Orlando. EARL A. TENNENT, a/k/a EARL TENNENT, LYNDAH NEW, a/k/a LYNDA TEN

Defendants. TO: Hugh Wessinger, Sr. LAST KNOWN ADDRESS 1205 Reid Street

Newberry, SC 29108 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida: Lot 33 WEKIVA HILLS. SECTION ONE, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 20, Page 48, Public Records of Seminole County,

Florida. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any. to it on Robert F. Hoogland, of Giles. Hedrick & Robinson, P.A. 109 E. Church Street. Suite 301 Orlando, Florida 32801, on pr before June 5 1986, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on May 1, 1984. (SEAL)

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WEST WARREN AVE., LONGWOOD, FL 31750. Application #45-117-6959AG, on 84/21/86. The project is located in Seminale County, Section 31, Termship 30 South, Range 30 East. The application is to CONSTRUCT A PIPE SYSTEM WITHIN HIDDEN OAKS ESTATES FOR PHASE I CONSTRUCTION OF A FLOOD CONTROL SYSTEM FOR WEST LAKE to be known as WEST LAKE DRAWDOWN. The receiving water bodies are SWAMP & SOLDIER'S CREEK. Action will be taken on the above listed application(s) within 30 days of receipt of the application. Should you be interested in any of the listed applications, you should contact the SI. Johns River Water Management District at P.O. Box 1429, Palatka, Florida 32078-1479, or in person at its office on State Highway 188 West, Pelette, Floride, 904/338-8221. Written objection to the application may be made, but should be received no later than 14 days from the date of publication. Written objections should identify the objector by describe the objection to the application. Filing a written objection does not entitle you to a Chapter 120. Florida Statutes. Administrative Hearing. Only those persons whose substantial interests are affected by the application and who file a petition meeting the requirements of Section 38-5.301, F.A.C., may stain an Administrative Hear-

taking action on the application.
Dennise T. Kemp, Director Division of Records St. Johns River Water Menagement District Publish: May 11, 1986 DEC-05

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application prior to the Board

NOTICE The St. Johns River Water

Management District has recolved an application for Management and Storage of Surface Waters from: ARTHUR BOTHERS, 1634 NODDING PINES WAY, CASSELBERRY, FL 32707,

Application #4-117-0001AE2, on 84/21/86. The project is located In Seminole County, Sections 10 and 15. Township 21 South, Range 32 East. The application is for a 700 acre RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT to be known as COUNTRY ACRES. The re-ECONLOCKHATCHEE RIVER. The Governing Board of the District will take action to grant or dony the application(s) no sooner than 20 days from the date of this notice. Should you be interested in any of the listed applications, you should contact the St. Johns River Water Manpagment District at P.O. Box 1429. Palatka, Florida 32078-1437. Polatika, Pierida 3307-1437. or in person et its ettice en State Highway 100 West, Paletta. Pieride, 964/23-231. Written ebjection to the application may be made, but should be received no lefer than 14 days from the date of addication Melites shorten publication. Written objections should identify the objector by me and address, and fully describe the objection to the application. Filling a written objection does not entitle you to a Chapter 130. Florida Statutes. Administrative Hearing. Only those persons whose substantial interests are attacted by the application and who file a polltion meeting the requirements of Section 38-5-381, F.A.C., may

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FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at the Cerner of Oxford Read and Highway 436, Casselberry, Seminele County, Florida, under the fictitious name of S.C.G. Partnership, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. to-wit: \$5 865.07 Florida Stat-

utes 1957. /s/ Ben Stern, Partner /s/ Roy Kim Gabrels, Partner Howard H. Crossan, Partner Publish May 11, 18, 25 & June 1, DEC

NOTICEOF PUBLIC HEARING The Seminole County Board of Commissioners will conduct a Public Hearing to consider a request to construct a 440 square foot boat dock on the following

described property: Let 7A of Section 31, Township 21, Range 31, as recorded in the Seminale County Courthouse, Plat Book 9, Page 15, Twin Lakes Manor The Public Hearing will be

held in Room W120, Seminole County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Sanford. Florida, on May 27, 1986, at 1:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as

Written comments may be filed with the Land Management Division and those appearing will be heard.

Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any de-cision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the pro-ceedings, and, for such purpose. they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceed ines is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 266.0105, Florida Statutes.

Herb Hardin, Director Land Management Publish May 11, 1966 DEC-81

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 425 E. Magnolla Avenue, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32750 under the fictitious name of TRI-CIRCLE KARATE DO, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County. Floride in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To wit: Section 865.09 Fiorida Statutes 1957. /s/ James P. Humiston /s/ Jill M. Lindsay

Publish April 20, 27 & May 4, 11,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE CASE NO. 81-150-CA-13-P GEORGE D. SANDLIN, Plaintiff,

Defendant NOTICE OF ACTION TO: MARTHA A. FRANKS YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to concel a marigage on the following described property located in Seminale County.

Florida: The South 1 chain of the North 2 chains of the West 5 chains of the East 18 chains of the Northwest 14 of Section 38. Township 19 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written defenses. If any, to it on RICHARD L. ROBINSON, Esquire, Plaintitt's afformey, whose address is P.O. Box 875. Casselborry, Florida 32707, on or before May 27, 1986. and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter: etherwise a default will be entered against ye for the relief demanded in the Complaint. DATED on April 22, 1986.

DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By: /s/ Jane E. Jacewic Deputy Clerk Publish: April 27, May 4, 11, 18. 1966 DES-197

#### Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at Bidg. 102 Catapult Rd., Sanford Airport, Sanford, Seminole County, Fiorida 32771 under the fictitious name of CARIBBEAN FLOWERS, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To-wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Nicole O'Brien Publish April 20, 27 & May 4, 11, 1984. DEB-146

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 2170 West State Road 434, Suite 300, Longwood, Seminole County, name of LAKE MIRAGE ASSOCIATES, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To wit: Section 865.09 Florida

Statutes 1957. /s/ Joseph Senkovich, Jr. /s/ Thomas Betz Publish May 4, 11, 18, 25, 1984. DEC-34

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA. CASE NO.: 85-4643-CA-26-P IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF JERRY WAYNE BLANKENSHIP.

TO: Jerry Wayne Blankenship 29 W. West Road Apopka, Florida 32810 NOTICE OF ADOPTION PROCEEDING

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a petition for adoption of your minor child was filed in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida on November 22, 1965 by William C. and Lorraine Governale and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any to it, on the petitioners' attorney, whose name and address is Stephen H. Coover, Post Office Drawer H. 230 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32772 9720, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled court on or before June 10, 1986; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the

DATED April 30, 1984 DAVID N. BERRIEN As Clerk of the Court BY: Phyllis Forsythe Deputy Clerk Publish May 4, 11, 18, 25, 1986 DEC-35

PUBLIC NOTICE The Land Management Office is in receipt of an application to construct a 150 square foot boat fack on the following property:

Lot 14 of Section 26. Township 21. Range 30, as recorded in the Seminole County Courthquee. Plat Seek 36. Pages 21 & 32. Pelican Bay. Written comments may be filed with the Land Management Office. Seminole County Services Building Septembry Services Building, Sanford. Florida 22771. Comments should be received within 14 days of the publication of this natice. Herb Hardin, Director

Land Management Seminole County, Florida Publish May 11, 1986 DEC-82

PUBLIC NOTICE A public information meeting for a proposed Seminole County Department of Environmental Services Wastewater facility to be located north of State Road 46 and Yankee Lake on a 2,900 acre tract of land has been scheduled to discuss and solicit input regarding Seminole County's preposed plans on Monday, May 19, 1986 at 7:00 p.m. at Lake Mary High School Auditorium, 435 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary. Publish May 11, 1986

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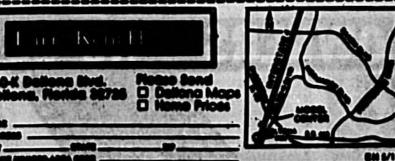


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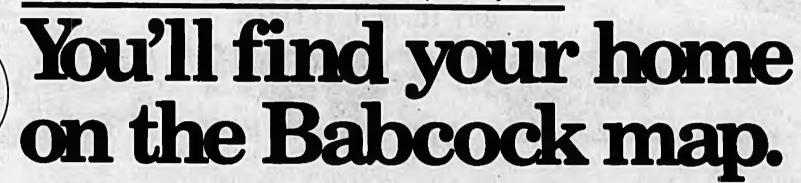
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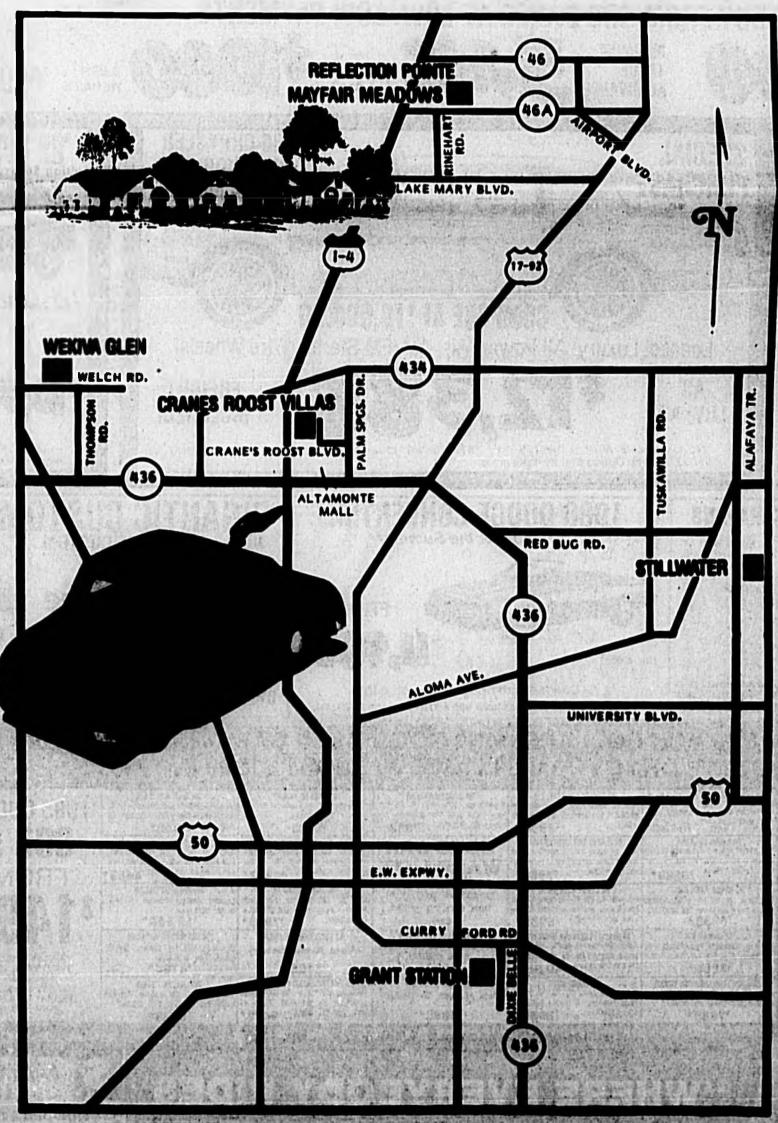
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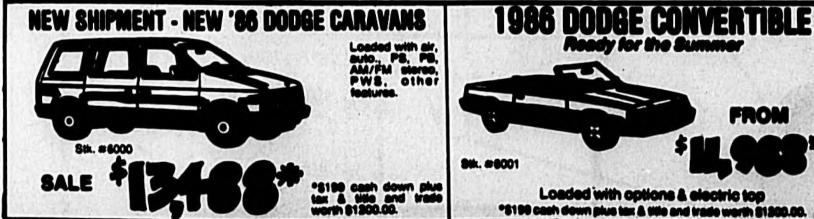








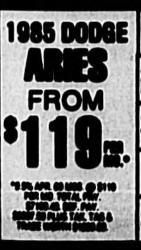
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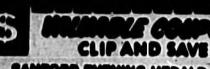
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# 'My Mother Gave Us The Strength To Survive'

By Susan Loden **Herald Staff Writer** 

Vinnie Mae Miller, one of two Sanford mothers who tied as the Evening Herald's "Outstanding Mom," was nominated by her daughter Towanna Miller. Towanna called her mother her friend and her rock, said her mother has been exceptionally supportive during her current unplanned pregnancy.

Mrs. Miller, who has been recognized for her church and Woman's Convention work and who is a member of the Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, said 'I would't want to lose this grandchild. It's a life to be saved. It's a life to be cared for and the child is not responsible."

Mrs. Miller who has reared nine children and two grandchildren, seeing them all complete high school and go on to careers, including her eldest daughter who is principal of Orange City Elementary School, said, she is, "proud of all my children and hope they are proud of me."

In her nominating letter Towanna, whose baby is due in June, expressed her pride in and love for her mother.

She wrote: "My mother was born and raised in a small town called Glenwood, Ga. She moved to Sanford with my father and had nine children. She also raised my niece and nephew. I'm the youngest of them all. My mother gave birth to me when she was 45. I'm now 22 and she is now 66. Her having me at such a late age made me believe that I could never have a friendly rein-tionship with her, but I was

"I'll probably never be able to get up before a big audience and present an award to my mother, so I decided to express my gratitude and the reasons why my mother should be chosen for this mother's presentation.

through this letter.

"Through my eyes, my mother is one of the strongest persons I know. I'm her youngest daughter and I don't belive anyone in the family knows her quite like f do, because I've spent more time with her than anyone else. I have watched her be a mother and a father to us.



Vinnie Mae Miller

although my father was present in our home. I have seen my mother take her last bit of money and give it to us to buy things we thought we needed. I have watched her

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walk back and forth from work to keep us fed and clothed properly. She alone has taken our family through some of the worst times imaginable. My mother worked in celery and cabbage helds to take our of the cast in the latest in th

"All of my sisters have married and moved away, so my niece and I were the only ones there besides my father when my grandmother died. I never before saw such hurt in my mother's eyes as when her mother died. But not only did she hold herself up she held us up through that

trying time. "I've watched my mother have precious dear things taken away from her through some circumstance or another, but she never gave into tears or harsh bitter words to anyone. But what has inspired me most of all to write this is my experience that's taking place even as I write this letter.

"I had become pregnant. Living at home with my parents I knew this would come as a big embarrase-ment to them. Nothing in my entire life had ever hurt me as much as this pregnancy. I didn't know what to do or who to talk with about this thing in my life. I was devastated. Everything from suicide to abortion entered my mind. I couldn't cope with it anymore, so I finally talked to my mother. Her being from a very strict family, I expected the worst possible, but what I got was the best: She didn't you, although I new the hurt and the rest of my prognancy. My mother is the one who pursuaded me to keep this baby and now I'm in a position to be able to support it. She is the one who made me feel like life was worth living again and that I wasn't just another statistic (a black. female, unwed mother). She helped me face up to my mistake and still love myself as a human being.

'My mother is like a rock to me: something I can lean on that won't fall down on me, something I can look at

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Bette King and one of her 'special' children, Jannette Mannering

# 'One Day My Real Mom Went Out And Never Came Back'

By Susan Loden **Herald Staff Writer** 

Sanford's Bette King tied for first place as the Evening Herald's "Outstanding Mom" of 1986. During a 20-year marriage to David King, not only has she mothered her own three children. but she has been "Morn" to troops of youngsters who have been left in her care or who have "run away" to her home.

Mrs. King. 39, said her involvement with youngsters is a cooperative effort with her husband, who tells her, 'God put eveybody on this earth for one purpose and you've found yours' - taking in and giving loving care to homeless or abandoned children.

One of those children, Jannette Mannering, the child of King's halfbrother, wrote the letter

that won recognition for Mrs. King's mothering.
After learning of her win, Mrs. King asked Jeannie. 'What did I win?' and she said Jeannie

replied. 'Me!'

Line. King has truly wan Joannie's beam. A third grader at Pine Creet Elementary where the Many writes as a temperature of the Many writes. When they must be the Many half of the Many Many. Many her a note that says. 'I love you, Many.'

"It's important to her." Mrs. King said. "I'll pass it back to her and she'll say. 'Mom. you're going to get sent to the office for writing notes." Mrs. King, who has health problems, said

when she was hospitalized at Christmastime her own children were concerned, but Jeannie was especially fearful. Jeannie, Mrs. King said. was thinking, 'Oh no, if something happens to Mom I won't have a mom again.' "She's just a special little kid." Mrs. King said. In her own words here is Jeannic's eloquent

nomination of her Mom: 'Dear Evening Harold,

"I am writing to you about my new great mom. She didn't use to be my mom, but she is

I am 10 years old and when I was 7 me and my sister 11/2 came to visit my Aunt Bette and Uncle Dave with our real mom. One day my real mom went out and never came back. Me and PeeWee were real scared and sad. Aunt Bette took care of us and loved us and helped us not be scared and and anymore.

"Now almost 4 years later she is my mom. She also has 6 other kids, Cissy, David and Shane are all hers for real. Kenny. Stephanie and Donna came along one day and Mom kept them too. She loves us all and says we are all her kids no matter where we came from. Kenny is all grown up now, he is 19 and so is Clasy. is 12. PeeWee is 5 and remember I am 10.

Sometimes there are more kids here sometimes kids run away and come here and Mom helps them get themselves together and talks to their parents with them. Most of the time to

time for all of us and our problem. The at that all of us will keep for heart to full of is that it wouldn't have time to stop working know she says this so we won't worry about he but I love her evem more for it.

"I hope Mom reads this in your paper. I love

Thank You, Jannette Mannering.

"Jeannie is a special little girl." Mrs. King said. "She's 10 and in the third grade, but when we got her she had never been to school. We put her in a private kindergarten because public school said she was retarded. This child is anything but retarded. She was socially malad-

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# ... 1st Runner- Up 'I've Just Made Children My Hobby'

Dorothy S. Williams, an area resident for 60 years, is the first runner-up in The Herald's 1986 Outstanding Mom contest.

Mrs. Williams, of 107 Brentwood Drive. Sanford. is a member of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford. She is a former member of the Sanford Garden Club and Sanford Woman's Club and was active in P.T.A. activities. "I spend all my time with my grandchildren now." says Mrs. Williams.

About her nomination for "Outstading Mom." Mrs. Williams said. "I can't see where I've done anything any different from other people. I've just made children my

hobby."
The letter that won the nomination for Mrs. Williams was from her daughter Sylvia W. Caraway whih reads as

Dot Williams: "Outstanding Mother." The words were written for her. From childhood to adulthood she has guided me through life with an affectionate, respectful, and firm hand.

Six children she raised: always having time to give to each and not like away from the others. She gave all of us a feeling of being special and

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Density S. Williams and her grandeen, Matt I who wrote a letter nominating his grand

# ...2nd Runner-Up

# 'It's The **Part She** Plays In Our Friendship'

The second runner-up in The Herald's 1986 'Outstanding Mom' contest is Jennifer Dalton. 114 Pineapple Court. Longwood. Originally from North Carolina, Mrs. Dalton moved to the area eight years

She and her family are active members of the Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, where she and her husband. Joseph. teach a college career class. Mrs. Dalton is presently secretary for

Servoro, the family business.
"It's wonderful — great."
Mrs. Dalton said. "I'm not

surprised that my son did it."
Her son's nominating letter reads as follows:
I am not certain that my mother (Jennifer Dalton) is levels above everyone else as far as motherhood goes. What makes my mom stand out above the rest is not the part she plays in our motherhoo relationship, it's



Jennifer Dalton was nominated for 'Outstan her son. Joe Dallen III.

pain, she has been there to smile at my victories and wipe away my tears at my failures. Size has beered the pain of watching my fall as I made a decision size know

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justed. She's an A-B student. She's not retarded, but had been

Mrs. King, whose husband retired from the U.S. Navy before moving to Sanford about four years ago, said the family came to Sanford to seek special medical treatment for her.

As a Navy man, King, who is an Orange County corrections officer, became involved with helping children even before he married his wife. "All of the married guys would leave their kids with him and then we got married and they never stopped," Mrs. King said.

The parents woold never come since just before Easter and back. Some we had to turn over she's in constant trouble. She's the Health and Rehabilitative just a few blocks down the street Services. We went through foster and you just want to go get her plans with some.

you always have lots of children, this." because Navy people stick together."

Mrs. King said she and her husband continued to open their home to troubled youngsters. 'Kids, teenagers, have a lot of

After their move to Sanford

problems with their parents. If my son has trouble dealing with her on children. But Mrs. King,

me he'll deal with his father. If who was reared by her he has a problem dealing with his father ne'll deal with me. He won't go somewhere else," Mrs. King said. Her children, she said, have never been in trouble.

Other youngsters, she said, don't have the same type of communication with their parents who don't take the time to listen to their children and to learn from them what's really going on.

children would call and say they were going to run away from home, Mrs. King would say, 'Tell her, don't run away, run here.' "It just gets around and they come. That's how I got Donna. Stephanie and Kenny.

"The hardest part is letting them go. When they go, and I We'd get all kinds of kids. see one now that has been gone and say, 'No, you're not doing "It seems especially in the this. You're not ruining your life. Navy, with your own children You're too young. You will do

> "They become a part of you, then they're not there and you think of all of the kids one more or less wouldn't matter, but even my little ones from PeeWee on up to Kenny, they'll say, 'Gee, I

sure miss her." Mrs. King said. She said, people disagree with

grandparents after her parents divorced, said she believes in spanking and in not taking the easy way out.

"When I was growing up," rs. King said, 'My Mrs. King said, grandparents were god. If they said it, it had to be true. Now people see old people and it's. 'Get out of the way. Old people don't count.'

'I think being raised that way. So, when friends of her I have more compassion, more understanding for older people. I think back many times and, gee, my grandparents weren't so dumb after all, when I deal with

> 'When I watch people with kids, it's easier for them to say go ahead, do it, than to take the time to say, no, and this is why. Kids have too much freedom. I watch these kids Jeannie's age. 10-year-olds, 10 and 11 o'clock at night they're still out in the streets. Jeannie's in bed at 7 o'clock and they're in the streets. The parent's aren't home. There's nobody home.

> "That's why my husband works nights and I work days. because there's one of us there at all times. You can't leave kids alone. I don't care how mature they are, how well they were raised. If you leave them alone you're going to have problems. They have too much freedom and it doesn't work."

For Mother's Day there won't be a lot of money spent for presents for Mrs. King. However. she said, her youngsters will pitch in and clean house. They'll also "attempt to bake a cake, which we will eat," and "Shane, Jeannie and PeeWee will draw what to some people would be the worst pictures you've seen in your life, but they'll get put up and they are the best." Mrs.

King said. PeeWee, Mrs. King said, will be her last baby. "I don't want any more young ones. There are a lot of younger people out there who would love to have the bables and the little ones. I've outgrown the babies. The teenagers I'll deal with, or a child.

And Mrs. King, who said, sometimes she is jokingly told that she has more children at home than at school, where she works with emotionally handicapped thrid, fourth and fifth graders, said she's a kid herself.

She's a private school grad, and the lady-making polish didn't take. Her classmates, she said, turned out to be ladies and. "I'm me. I'll never grow up."

Mrs. King may say she'll never grow up, but she and her husband have and are giving youngsters a chance to grow up with hope for a happy life. What a Mom!

# Runners-Up For Outstanding Mom

All mome are autotanding according to the letters of nomination The Herald received from readers in the Annual 'Outstanding Mom'

The following moms have received honors as runners-up in the competi-

Dorothy Mariette Rokiat by Micki Rokita: Sue Jarand by Mrs. Gale Wheeler: Rose Marie Dailey by Myrna Faye Dailey: Betty Williams by Deatric Williams: Sarah Freer by Steven Freer: Phyllis Ruby by Dennette Laird: Margaret A. Deere by Laure Deere Loveland.

Also: Debbi Pegel by Annie See: Patricia A. DiBartolo by Tina DiBartolo and the DiBartolo children. Terri. Toni. Jerry, Vic and Joe: Mabel Siak Holt by Virginia Holt Krause; Harry C. Stone by Missi Stone and Emma Jean Lee by Darryl Donnell Wynn

Also: Sue Ann Smith by George Smith: Odeann Cooper by Beverly M. Thomas; Pat Tyrrell by Flo Muse: Louise Smith by Debi Smith: Betty Congrave by Michael Congrave: Bera K. Woodall by Cynthia Gailey: Nancy R. Sexton by Jack G. Sexton: Rebecca Hawkins by Samantha Denise Charles: Mrs. Guesie Mae Hunter by Wandera J. Hunter.

Also: Terry Plavin Manfre by Dana Ray: Shirley J. Wilson by Sherri Lynn Wilson: Dorothy Braceland by Bill Braceland: Shirley Dianne Swaggerty by Joy Viola Compton: Grace Nelson by Linda Carroll: Mildred E. Whigham by Julian E. (Buck) Whigham, Karen Whigham Coleman, Frank Whigham, Tom Whigham Rebecca (Becky) Whigham Louwsma, John Whigham, and Mark Whigham.

Louise Taylor by Mary Manley: Melanie Gordon by Randi Gordon: Pamela Delola Baker by Kendy Jolyn Patterson: Patsy Cline by Billy Cline: Karen Boyesen by the Boyesen children, Dawn, Darren, Diana, Dana: Shirley Parker by Barbara Parker: Minnie Beck Kratzert by Doris Rivers: and Patricia Ann Jenkins by her daugh-

# ...Miller

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that won't laugh at me when I've acted foolishly, something I can feel, touch, and cry on and something that will always be there. But most of all she is someone I can love and who loves me right back. My mother's love is unmovable and unwavering. It is somthing you can pull back on. I don't always agree with her, but she is a person you can depend on.

"If I could, I would take my mother away form the harshness of this world and shield her from any sorrow that she might face in life. Material things aren't that important because she has taught us that peace of mind is the best thing you can have. She came out of the backwoods of also has seven successful daughters who would now give their last to her. My mother gave us the strength to survive. And everyone of my sisters including me are survivors. Sometimes I with nine children living in a

tiny house with an outdoor toilet, to where she is today. There is something about her that you can't put your finger on. If I tried a thousand years, I could never be the woman that my mother is right now. She may not quite understand everthing in today's news or she may not speak or pronounce her words exactly right, but she never forgets how to say she loves you in deed more than in words.

She's the best and she deserves only the best. I found something in my mother that some people never find in a lifetime and that is a genuine friend. I love her a million times more each day. That's how I see my mother through my eyes.

Mrs. Miller said she was surprised that she was Georgia and now she has a nice nominated as the "Outstanding home that she has worked Mom." and is very proud to have tremendously hard for and she been named one of the top moms.

Daughter, Towanna Miller

Her own mother, who died at age 97, was a great influence on her, and it's a type of influence she hopes she has passed along to her children: Willie Mae can't imagine how she overcame Church: Anthony Miller Jr.: Annette Lane: Delores Patrick:

Brenda Lucas: Vinnie Murphy: Willie Miller: Deborah Elloway: and grandchildren Tina and Leonard Moore.

She has been married to Andrew Miller for 48 years and said her mother told her: 'When you marry live with your husband. Every day won't be happy. Every day won't be roses, but that's your childrens' father.

"All of my children have the same mother and the same father." Mrs. Miller said. "They all came up in the same environment. I brought them up happy. They might not have had everything they wanted, but they had the necessities. They all finished school. My grands all finshied school. I thank God for a healthy life, not a painful life.

"I had a pretty good life. I don't feel it's been too hard. I feel everything was worth it," Mrs. Miller said, and added she hopes she will be like her mother, with a long life ahead.

"I just prayed to the lord to help me raise all of my children up where they can take care of themselves in case somthing happend to me, and he did."

Mrs. Miller said when she married and became a mother. "I found out you have to live on the religious side. To raise the children, to bring them up on the religious side. If you have righteousness in you then you can go along with peace and happyness.

The main thing about being a and talk with them, explain mother.

different things to them about life. Then you have to live that type of life in order to explain it to your children.

"First I told my chidren they have to love God, love one another and I brought them up in an environment of love, to care for each other.

"It hasn't been easy. I never had anything but children and a job and I worked hard."

Mrs. Miller still works hard two days a week as a presser at Sanford Laundry. That's been her job for 22 years, but she has slowed down a bit, now working part time.

When her children were at home, she said her older ones would help care for the youngest. Her two youngest daughters, Deborah and Towanna, were born 10 years after Willie, the youngest of her older children, Mrs. Miller said.

again with a family, wh grew to include a grandson Leonard who is Deborah's age and a granddaughter Tina. who

is Towanna's age.
Mrs. Miller advises parents to: "Live life so that they (children) can see the good in you. When they see the good in you, you can tell them something. But you can't tell your children nothing that you don't do. You can't love where no love is and you can't teach what you don't know.

Mrs. Miller, who said she had a wonderful mother and father. mother is to be able to care for has taught her children what it your children. You have to sit means to have a wonderful

# This Zoo Contains Silent Animals

By United Press International and 3,650 tulips in May and NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - Visits June. to the zoo usually include roaring lions, splashing walruses and hooting monkeys. But the well-behaved animals at a Portsmouth, R.I. "topiary" garden demurely refrain from uttering these vulgar noises.

That is because the garden animals are actually plants. The topiary garden at the Portsmouth estate of Green Animals features shrubs trimmed into the shapes of dogs. birds, a lion, a rooster - in all, 80 such garden sculptures, in-It was a surprise to start over cluding geometric and ornamentai designs.

The pieces at the seven-acre country estate, overlooking Narragansett Bay, were shaped from plants including California privet, golden boxwood and American boxwood. The garden also displays over 1,000 daffodils

Green Animals is open to the public daily until Sept. 30, and on weekends in October. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. The exhibit is run by The Preservation Society of Newport County, which operates Green Animals and seven other

For more information, contact the Preservation Society at 118 Mill St., Newport, R.I. 02840, tel. (401) 847-1000.





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Early Bird Specials

(all dinners also available after 6 PM)

**New York Strip** 

Catfish & Hush Pupples

Cocktails - Beer - Wine Fresh Seafood - Steaks - Prime Rib



# Williams

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Always honest, sincere, and adamant about her moral values, giving the security with which one needs to grow, Supporting her family through the hard times and good, being there when needed without being asked. A pillar of strength from which we all draw, teaching no matter how rough life can be there is always something to

laugh about and be thankful for. Mother is the force that created the comradeship and strong feelings all of us have towards her, our father, and each other. A close knit family unit that through experience has learned we have a relationship that is quite extraordinary and envious to other families, thanks to her guidance.

Strong convictions and re-ligious beliefs have kept her active in church and community functions. Many, many hours are contributed to make life better for others, especially her family and friends.

She has given all of herself to her husband and children. She as gone through six childhoods. Altamonte Springs.

six teenage years (all those first time drivers, ugh!) and now our grown-up lives, accepting all the spouses and grandchildren with much love and enthusiasm.

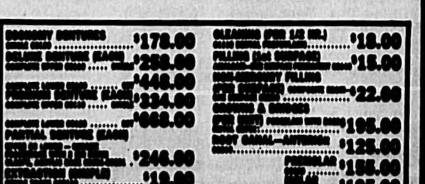
Always supporting when we fall, rejoicing when we succeed, and hurting when we hurt. Winning great respect, admiration, and love from us all.

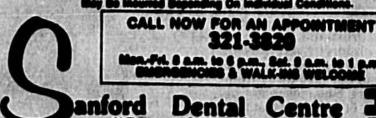
Truly she is my good friend and the outstanding mother. Sylvia W. Caraway

Altamonte Springs Also nominating Mrs. Williams are: Dorothy Laurnell Johnson Williams, Sanford; Sheila Johnson Sanders, Bedford, Texas: Karen L. Johnson, Sanford; Martha J. Wallen. Orlando: Sheralynn Williams Morgan, Longwood; B.F. Wheeler Jr., Oviedo: Julia G. Randali Chase, Sanford: Selma Williams, Sanford: Mrs. C.E. (Ruth) Carlton, Sanford: Robert T. Williams. Sanford; Robert T. Williams, Sanford; Mrs. Charles W. Beck, Osteen: Dorothy W. Bolton, Sanford; John C. Horner, Lake Mary: Bobby Williams, Sanford; Matt Williams, Sanford; Audrey Newton Williams, Sanford; S. Joseph Davis, Jr., Sanford; Jean W. Hushes, Sanford; and De-W. Hughes. Sanford: and Deborah Williams Lobsinger.









# IN BRIEF

# Altamonte Surgeon Receives Distinguished Citizen Award

Altamonte Springs surgeon Dr. Michael Butler was named the winner of the 1986 Helen Keyser Distinguished Citizen Award by the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

The presentation of the award, named after Altamonte Springs City Commissioner Helen Keyser, founder of the Chamber, was presented at the Chamber's annual community service recognition awards banquet at the Park Suite Hotel, Altamonte Springs.

Dr. Butler served as general chairman of the Seminole County YMCA's fundraising campaign. The campaign

raised more than \$500,000 for the construction of a YMCA facility in Lake Mark. Of that amount. Dr. Butler personally

Dr. Michael Butler

Dr. Butler served 13 years as a member of the board of the Seminole YMCA. He is also a member of the national board of directors of the American Cancer Society, the board of the Metropolitan YMCA, the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, and the Florida Hospital-Altamonte Foundation. He is past president of the United Negro College Fund and the Central Florida Medical Society.

Other award winners named by the Chamber Saturday were as follows: Ken Hooper. Seminole County Administrator, named Public Servant of the Year: Gary Kaiser, Seminole County Public Safety Officer, named Public Safety Officer of the Year; George Hendley, science instructor at Red Bug Elementary School, named Educator of the Year; Jerry Hauck, senior at Seminole High School. Sanford, named Student of the Year; Melanic Hilton, loan officer at Southeast Bank in Forest City, named Committee Member of the Year; and Barbara Zander, owner of Barbara Zander's Dress Shop, Longwood, and chairman of the Miss Seminole County Scholarship Pageant, named Committee Chairman of the Year.

## Harris Elected To Society

Holly Eugenia Harris, Lake Mary, a senior in psychology at Stetson University, has been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

. Miss Harris is the daughter Durham, Pinetree Road and a graduate of Seminole High

Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest national scholastic society. recognizes the highest academic achievement in liberal arts studies. Among the requirements are a 3.5 grade point average, 90 credit hours in liberal arts studies and completion of a foreign language at the 200 level.

Miss Harris has been named to the Dean's List each semester since her enrollment at Stetson. She is Sigma, and Alpha Kappa



Helly Eugenia Harris

#### a member of Psi Chi. Phi Eta Delta honorary societies. **Mulanax Presented With Honors**

The Washburn University's senior women's honorary society named Robin Mulanax of Sanford as one of the nine new members for 1986.

Members of the society are selected each spring in honor of their abilities in scholarship, leadership, personality, democratic spirit on campus and their contributions to

The new members were honored with a ceremony and a luncheon. Parents and guests, NONOSO alumni, and collegiate members attended.

## McGlynn Wins Scholarship

Michael J. McGlynn. Oak Leaf Lane. Longwood, an incoming freshman, has been selected to receive the A.R. McMicken Memorial Scholarship at Miami University for the coming academic year.

Students receiving Miami University and Alumni Scholarships are selected on the basis of superior academic and personal merit from nearly 3,000 applicants a year. This year, nearly 1,000 students will receive scholarship assistance which totals more than \$900,000.

## **Wekiva Students Help Liberty**

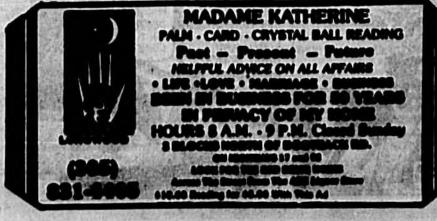
Kindergarten through fifth grade students at Wekiva Elementary School raised \$911.25 for the Statue of Liberty/Ellis Island Foundation.

The grade school students designated different coins for different days. The project was coordinated by Joyce Rimersma, Rita Ramsey and Starr Lowe. During morning announcements students were given

detailed information concerning "Liberty Enlightening the World." The students' fund-raising program culminated a special studies program on the Statue of Liberty.

Oscar Meyer, an official sponsor of the Statue of Liberty Restoration, will donate over a quarter of a million dollars to the Foundation. The company will contribute 25 cents for each dollar raised by American school children using the company's education program, "The American Spirit." which features lessons on liberty and the role of mass

The school children are contributing \$729 to the Statue of Liberty renovation fund. The remaining funds were donated in the school's name by Oscar Mayer Foods Corp.



# Special Thanks Are Due For Mama's Special Love

Dear

Abby

DEAR READERS: The following Mother's Day column has been requested for annual rerun. I think it's worth repeating, and

hope you agree.

DEAR ABBY: I am a longtime reader but have never written before. I am enclosing a part of your column that I have kept in my Bible for years. As you can see, it is yellowed and shredded, and half of it is missing. I don't know how many hundreds of times I have read it. It gave me such a feeling of peace and comfort. It was titled 'A Prayer for Mama.'

Will you please print it again? I would love to have another copy. Thank you. DOROTHY L.

DEAR DOROTHY: With DEAR ABBY: My beloved

him for the wording of a prayer I could say for my mother. He said, "I'm too busy - and a lot of good prayer will do her now!" You see. Mama went to church long ago, but my father never liked to go, so Mama finally quit going. Abby, I can't believe that heaven is open only to church

I called the minister and asked

town and they say there aren't to honor the memory of a mother passed away recently, so any prayers for the dead in any deceased mother:

of the prayer books they have. I've heard there are places where you send a few dollars and they pray for the dead, but I don't know their addresses.

Abby. I'd be so grateful if you would print a short prayer I could say for my mother before I go to sleep. Any faith is acceptable. I can't let you send it to my home because my father looks over the mail first and I'm sure I'd never get it. Please don't turn down my odd request. It means the world to me. Thank you, and God bless you. Abby. Sign

A PRAYER FOR MAMA

DEAR PRAYER: I found this prayer in my Union Prayer Book. It is the one Jews recite on Yom I've called all the bookstores in Kippur (the Day of Atonement)

solemn hour, my dear mother. I remember the days when thou didst dwell on earth, and thy tender love watched over me like a guardian angel. Thou hast gone from me, but the bond which unites our souls can never be severed; thine image lives within my heart. May the merciful Father reward thee for the faithfulness and kindness thou hast ever shown me: may he lift up the light of his countenance upon thee, and

grant thee eternal peace!

In Memory of a Mother
"I remember thee in this

# NEW **ARRIVALS**

Amen."

Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Malory) Presley, Sanford. announce the birth of a daughter, Maggie Lyn, on April 24 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Maggie Lyn weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Feinberg, Sanford, and Mr. and Mrs. H.K. Presley, Orlando.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim (Terry) Henson, Orlando, announce the birth of a daughter. Terra, on April 22 at Florida Hospital Orlando.

Terra is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wamsley. Orlando, and Mrs. Amy Henson, Sanford, and the late Mr. Berl Henson.

# Edyth Bush Charitable Foundation Awards Grant To Alzheimer's Center

The Edyth Bush Charitable Foundation Inc. has awarded a grant of \$65,000 to the Alzheimer Resource Center Inc., as start-up funding for the development of programs planned by the organization to assist victims and family members of Alzheimer's disease. Part of the grant is a challenge grant in that increased contributions will need to match a portion of the amount

The grants awarded by the Edyth Bush Charitable Foundation Inc. are possible because of the generosity of the late Mrs. Archibald G. Bush (Edyth Bush).

The Alzheimer Resource Center Inc. is located in leased spaces of the Alzheimer Care Center. 1121 East Ridgewood St., Orlando, and was developed by the Winter Park Alzheimer Family Support Group Inc. Pat Jimison is president and executive director.

Locally, a support group of Alzheimer's Disease meets on the second Tueusday of every month, at 7 p.m., at Howell Place on Airport Boulevard. For information, call Barbara Tindall, leader, or Annette Starke, co-leader.

The Alzheimer Resource Center Inc. will provide family assistance with an information and referral service, counseling, Helpline, autopsy assistance, monthly newsletter with updates and current research, support groups and home visitation. Other programs are being developed.

# Kings' 20-day Tour Was 'One Of The Best' Just wonderful — one of the hundred percent about what we

best we have taken." Rubye King of Sanford, commented after returning from a tour of New Zealand and Australia that she and her husband, the Rev. Leo King, conducted.
One of the highlights of the

20-day tour, according to the Kings, was flying on a snow ski plane to Mt. Cook in New Zealand and 'throwing snowballs in April."

While talking about the warm hospitality of the residents of of both countries, King said there was absoluttly no evidence of terrorism. "Those people are one

**Party Honors** 

**UCF** Graduates

A graduation party was held at the home of Shawn and Marcy

O'Brien, 110 Tangerine Drive,

Sanford, April 27, for two gradu-

ates of the University of Central

Florida: Michael Robert

Gaudreau, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert A. Gaudreau, 142 Bunker Lane. Sanford, and Tami Leigh

Jones, daughter of Mrs. Irene

Jones, Fairlane Circle, Sanford.

Both honorees graduated with

Michael is a 1981 graduate of

Seminole High School and a

1983 graduate of Seminole

Community College. He

participated in the varsity

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Community College.

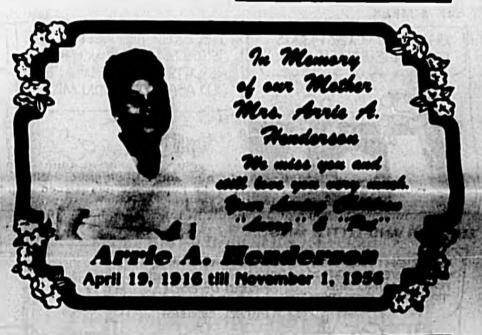
both schools.

School Students.

(U.S.A. and President Reagan) are doing. They support us every

En route home, the Kings and Melba and Meade Cooper stoped for a vielt in Hawaii when the Kings celebrated their 43rd an-niversary and Mrs. King's birthday.

Other members of the tour group from Sanford are: Roxie and Bill Bowman. Myra and Al Doudney, Mabel Chapman. Frieda Tyre, Hazel Flynt, Toni Hobson, Mabel Piety, Brbara Ruprecht and Rebecca Stevens.



# PARK AVENUE DIET CLINIC

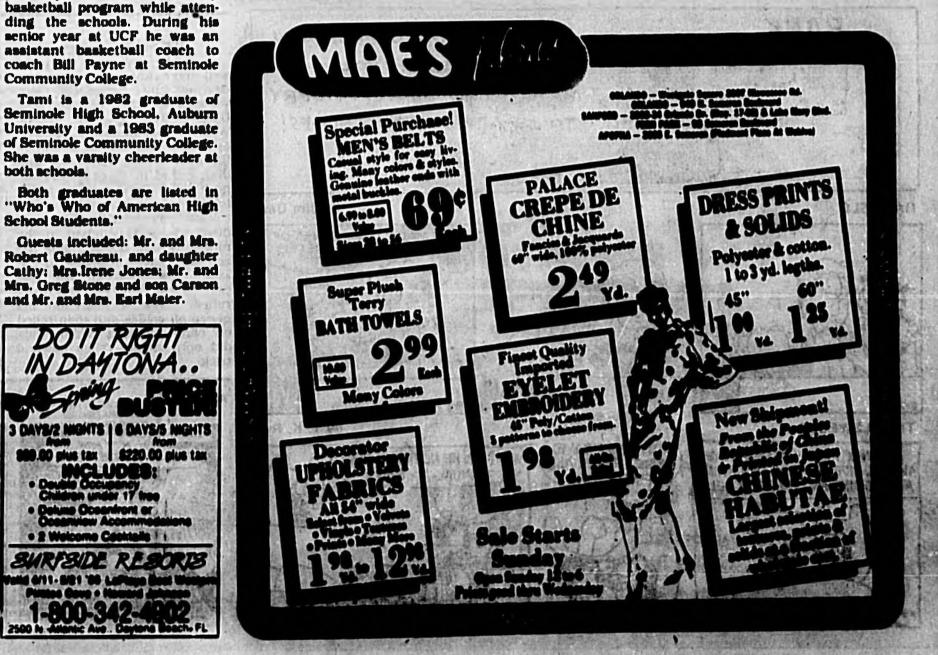
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Sunday, May 11, 1986

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by Mort Walker

by Art Sansom

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by Bob Montana

by Howie Schneider

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by Hargreaves & Sellers

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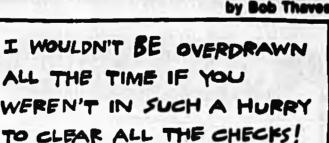
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# **HOROSCOPE**

## What The Day Will Bring...

#### YOUR BIRTHDAY MAY 11, 1986

Your desires to be more independent will be stronger in you in the year ahead. This could be good, provided you don't dissolve alliances that have been beneficial in the past.

TAURUS (April 20-May '20) Continue to be financially prudent and practical. Don't base your spending on funds you hope to acquire. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph. c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state vour zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Improvising last-minute changes in your plans will not gain you advantages today. Proceed with your original blueprint, minus the shortcuts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your workload could be a trifle heavier than usual today, so it's important to keep pace with your duties. Once you fall behind, you'll not catch up.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you buck the will of the majority today, it could cause dissension within your group. Bite the bullet - smile and join in.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In competitive involvements today you're more apt to be tripped up by your own carelessness than by the opposition. Be sure to tie your shoestrings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's best not to talk about something prematurely toady that you are hoping to do. You could feel a bit foolish later if you don't pull it

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Analyze your present budget to determine if it is clastic enough to take on additional expenses. Put a damper on your spending

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suggestions of others today, but don't abdicate your own good judgment. The ideas they offer may be off track.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll be better off in the long run today if you do things yourself rather than work with inept assistants. They're apt to hinder instead of help.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In situations that have elements **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. of chance, you might not be as 21) Respectfully listen to the lucky as you think today. Should

you win, it may be only tempo-

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not make decisions today that will affect your family without consulting everyone first. They may have valid reasons for disapproving.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Think before you speak today or you might unintentionally offend a friend. Don't comment on anything until your mind is in proper gear.

#### YOUR BIRTHDAY MAY 12, 1986

In the year ahead, you will form a partnership that will prove beneficial. The profits you get will be of the type that can't

be measured materially.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Promises you make today must be backed up with sincerity. If you renege on a pledge, it could jeopardize a relationship. Major the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. May \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846. Cincinyour zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) dered by fuzzy thinking today. clever. Proceed cautiously, and ask questions if you're in doubt.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might have to contend with an associate today who you know is envious of your accomplishments. Don't tell this

person more than you should. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Expecting things to fall into your lap without expending effort will lead to disappointment today. You must work for what you hope to gain.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you're straightforward basic facts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have what it takes to be successful in the business world today, provided you don't let your self-doubts cause you to

believe otherwise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Have alternatives ready today in changes are ahead for Taurus in case someone throws a monkey wrench into your plans. If you get caught off guard, you might get confused.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. nati, OH 45201. Be sure to state 21) Something profitable could joint venture. But to reap re-Commercial deals can be hin- wards, you're going to have to be

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) solve the matter properly.

in your conversations with in- At a gathering with friends today timate friends, but today you someone you're not fond of may might try to camouflage the get more attention than you. You'll look bad if you react jealously.

AQUÁRIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Little of value will be accomplished today if you divide your time equally between work and pleasure. Put your toys away, and get down to business.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't let yourself be drawn into a conversation today with friends who are gossiping about a pal. Introduce a fresh topic.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) develop for you today from a Stand together as a family unit today if something occurs that involves outsiders. Togetherness will supply the strength to re-

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by CONNIE WIENER

TEMPYCOVT

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "When I put on a uniform, it's a coat of pride, a coat of armor. Like going onto a battlefield." - Billy Martin.

# WIN AT BRIDGE

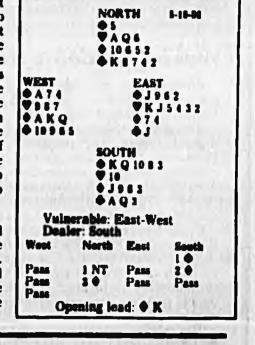
## By James Jacoby

Although East and West might well make nine tricks in a heart Despite his high-card values. flat distribution. When the bidding ended at three diamonds. he hoped he had enough tricks to defeat that contract.

nine of hearts. Declarer won the enjoy the last good spade. ace and played a spade to the king. West took the ace and continued hearts. Declarer work if West had simply made ruffed, threw a heart on his the opening lead of a club. queen of spades and then relied Would that lead have needed on clubs splitting. When they did not, he had to go down a trick.

Declarer can play better. Let him play ace of clubs and a club to dummy's king. If that suit contract, they lacked the clair- divides, he can come back to the voyance to enter the auction. queen and then force out the spade ace. But when clubs West stayed out of the bidding misbehave, he can change over one spade because of his horses. He plays a spade to the 10, playing for the spade jack in the East hand and a reasonable spade division. He can then ruff the heart return, set up the West cashed his three top spades by ruffing, and return to diamonds and switched to the his hand with the club queen to

> Of course none of this would some of the same clairvoyance that cluded East-West during the bidding?



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# TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

2:00

© PRA GOLF Byron Nation Classic, third round, from Irving, Toxas. (Live)

© (10) DRIMING IN FRANCE This look at the champagne-making process includes a tour of France's champagne tasting lesson by Gerard Boyer.

60 400 MOVIE "The Shuttered Room" (1967) Gig Young, Carel Lynley. A young couple inherit a cursed millhouse on an island.

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(11) MOVE "Creature From Stack Lagoon" (1984) Risherd Corteon, Jule Adems.

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(11) MOVE "Vertige" (1968) James Stewart, Kim Novat. A retired San Prenotese detective with a fear of hospits is hared to trail a wealthy shipmane's wife and finds hareaff heling in leve with her.

(2) (10) FANLTY TOWERS Seed descript in the death of a guest stop him from preparing the room for its next occupent.

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(a) 48 MOVE "Lawrence Of Arabia" (1982) Peter O'Toole, Aloc Guinness. A member of the British general staff leads the Arabs in a revell against the Turks, resulting in the birth of the Arabian kingdom.

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(II) WALL STREET JOURNAL © (10) GOOD NEIGHBORS The confumes for the music society's production of "Sweet Charity" ap-

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ALFRED HITCHOOCK PRE-SEPTS A traveling selection intimi-dates a vengeful men on a described highway. In stores.

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# The Salvation Army

# More Than A Half Century Of Service To Seminole

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

The Salvation Army marched on he scene in England about 121 rears ago, and 70 years later, in 1935, Sanford was included as part the camp of this Christian comnunity service group.

The Sanford Salvation Army has chalked up over a half-century of pervice to all of Seminole County and s set to give the public, army supporters and members insight into its work at an annual dinner scheduled for May 16 at the Sanford Civic Center.

Frank Skinner, president of Southern Bell, is scheduled to speak to the diners who will have each made a \$25 donation to the Salvation Army to attend, according to Sanford's Charlotte Smith.

Mrs. Smith, 84, said she has been associated with Sanford's Salvation Army longer than she can remember. She has served many years on the army's advisory board. At one time she was the board's secretary and her husband Ralph Austin Smith is a past chairman of that board. For many years, Mrs. Smith said, she and her husband have been 'life members of the board,' and she

continues to attend board meetings. She has done her share of Christmas time 'bell ringing' to collect donations for the army. Local service clubs, she said, traditionally compete to see which can collect the most when they man the Christmas kettles ask shoppers for donations to the army.

In those competitions Mrs. Smith has represented the Sanford Woman's Club.

"You just ring the bell and say come on help the Salvation Army.' she said. "You'd be surprised at the people who say, 'Oh yes, I'm glad to

Her work with the Salvation Army. Mrs. Smith said, is just one aspect of her community service, which she

considers a must. "Personally one of the things I've always felt was your service to humanity and different organizations is the price you pay for being on this earth," Mrs. Smith said. "If you don't serve then you haven't left a heritage, not only for your children, but for future generations. Service is the rent you pay for your time on earth. When you die everthing you owned belongs to nomeone else. The only thing that's someone else. The only thing that's yours is what you did when you

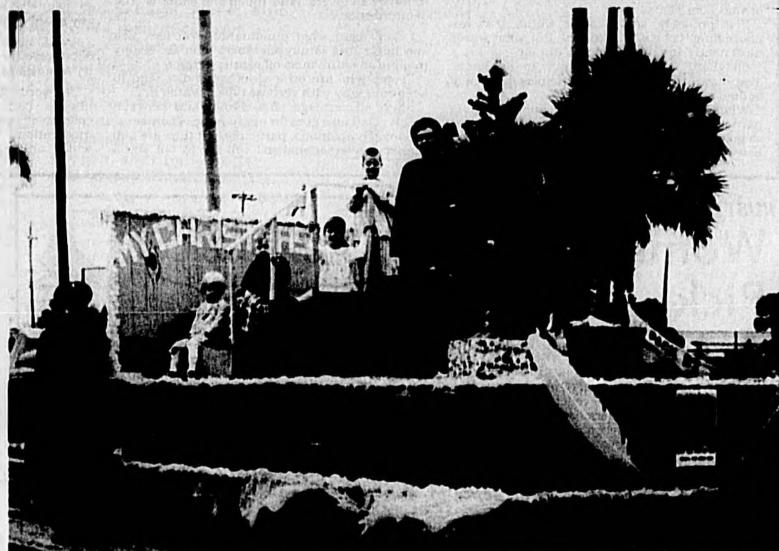
were alive." Mrs. Smith has singled out the Salvation Army, she said, because, 'The more I stayed with the Salvation Army the more pleased I was, because they serve so many people. They not only serve, they they screen them and help the needy ones."

Local ministers, she said, are constantly called on to help the needy and many times that responsibility is passed to the Salvation Army. This referral process, Mrs. Smith said, keeps someone who is asking for help from "making rounds to accumulate from different

In many cases, Mrs. Smith said, if a needy person wants to stay in Sanford an effort will be made by the army to find work for that person.

"It's practical," she said. "The thing they do is not just handing out money. That's the way I believe you have to help people to help themselves, not just giving them money. The Salvation Army's money goes a long way."

One misconception that some have, she said, is that the army doesn't house the homeless. Although the Salvation Army doesn't



In 1965 the local Salvation Army's Christmas float commemorated the founding of the army in

England 100 years earlier. The army has been organized in Seminole County 51 years.

intruders.

For many years Sanford's Salva-

ion Army was housed in a building

on Second Street. The ground floor

served as a church and the upstairs

officers' living quarters. This arrangement was fine with Mrs. Smith

until two single women were sta-tioned in Sanford. They, Mrs. Smith

said, had to convince the board that

could live in such a public

and could close the door upstairs to

Over the years Mrs. Smith has seen many Salvation Army officers

come and go. She cherishes the

17,000 persons in Seminole County in 1965, Mrs. Smith said.

home at 700 W. 24th Street, and

maintains a gymnasium, which is used by the general public four days a week, Mrs. Smith said.

Salvation Army Advisory Board for

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Mrs. Smith said, and ticket to the

Reg Howe is chairman of the

The Salvation Army is now at

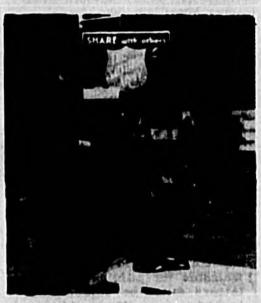
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-Charlette Smith



maintain a hostel in Seminole County, needy persons who sak for shelter are provided by the army with a bus ticket to Orlando, where they can stay in an army-run hostel.

The operation of a hostel is an expensive venture Mrs. Smith said. and so far the Salvation Army. which she said watches its pennies. has determined that Sanford just doesn't have the need to warrant



Over the years, Salvation Army bell ringers have collected thousands of dollars for the charity efforts of the organizasuch an investment in manpower as well as money.

The Salvation Army is truly an army and a strict one, Mrs. Smith

said. That strictness, she said, once led to the resignation of an officer in Sanford who wanted to marry before he was 21 and the army said no.

Advisory Board action, especially related to finances, must be approved by Salvation Army territorial authorities, who try to keep expenditures at a minimum. because, Mrs. Smith said, "they realize that most of the money should be spent on those whose needs are dire and immediate."

The wife of an army officer takes the same training as her husband and assumes the same rank. She mer be called to preach and perform weddings and funeral services, Mrs.

## advisory board members. Mini-Editorial Educators Should Shun Polygraph

By Jack Anderson Parents in two Florida school districts are upset - and with good reason — over revelations that their children have been subjected to polygraph tests for various suspected rules infractions. This is a perfect illustration of what can happen if the sealots who believe in

so-called lie detectors are allowed free rein. Congress is now considering legislation that would forbid private employers from using these voodoo gadgets as hiring tools. We'd like to suggest that the law be broadened to leep school principals and their henchmen from intimidating the children we entrust to their care.



Timothy

## **Udder Nonsense Detail**

The federal government is moving ahead with its program to rid the country of more than a million dairy cows. It is paying dairy farmers to slaughter their herds if they will promise to get out of the milk business and stay out for five

To assure that some sleazy operators do not promise to get out of business and then sneak back in later with the same cows, our government is requiring that a mark of extinction, a large "X," be burned into the faces of the cows designated for the program.

As you might expect, ace police officers Joe Thursday and Frank Grammon, stars of the not-yet-popular Dragnet spinoff. Net, have already been called in on the hunt for X-rated dairy

Thursday: This is the city. Los Angeles, California. They call it the City of Angels. Sometimes some of the people go sour. That's where I come in. I carry a badge.

Thursday: Friday, 9:11 a.m. We were working the Udder Nonsense detail out of Encino. We had a call from the boss, Captain Mel Fix. He wanted us in his office. ASAP.

Grammon: 'Morning Captain. What's up? Fix: Milk production is what's up, if you want to

Grammon: What's the beef?

Fix: The boys in Washington have always tried to keep dairy prices high. They fixed the prices. but that created a surplus. They tried to buy up the surplus, but that meant getting stuck with a lot of milk and cheese. Then they started paying dairy farmers not to produce milk, but they didn't not produce enough. Now they've got a program to pay the farmers to kill their cows.

Thursday: What's our angle, Captain?

Fix: The cow-killing doesn't seem to be working, either. Milk surpluses aren't disappearing. We suspect some operators who said they were going to kill their cows didn't. They're still producing milk. You know Granny's Creamery?

Grammon: Sure, know it well. The wife and I go there for ice cream every Sunday. Granny has a Chocolate Surprise that'll ...

Fix: Shut up, Frank. Granny seems to have a lot of milk to sell. We think she's got some illegal cows. I want you boys to check it out. Look for a big "X" on the side of their faces - the cows' faces, that is. Those cows were supposed to be history. We think Granny's keeping them alive. Our job — stop her.

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Granny: Hetin, Officer, No France, Story & Real Grantment: Fine, Granny: You get any Charles late Surprise today?

Granny: In Khadafy a snake? Sure do, We've got all our dairy goods on special.

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come and go. She cherishes the friendships developed with them, and said she especially has fond assumetic of those who have lived in a lesish lister and door so her. One of these efficient, lister from Jesus, is now second in command of the Ploride Salvation Army, she said.

The local army, which has been commanded by Major Michael Waters since 1982, served almost 17,000 persons in Seminole County

Granny: Good management, officer. Thursday: That's not what we heard, Ma'am. We heard you had your own cows. X-rated cows. Mind if we check out back?

Thursday: 10:54 a.m. We went out back. Sure enough, we saw about a dozen cows. There was something funny about them.

Grammon: Why do your cows have beards.

Seminole County and past chairman Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith was invited to head a panel on spouse Granny? Granny: It's a new breed. Bearded holsteins. Meeting in Atlanta, Ga.
The Salvation Army marches on,

From Holland. Thursday: We aren't buying it, Granny. Those don't look like bovine beards to me. Here! Let me annual dinner are available from

Thursday: 10:56 a.m. I yanked on one of the beards. It came off. Sure enough. Granny had a marked cow. We took her in.

Narrator: Granny was tried and convicted of about a dozen counts of milking the taxpayer with X-rated cows. She was ordered to start charging higher prices. Frank Grammon was allowed to keep the cows in exchange for his promise never to milk them. Thanks to the efforts of men like Grammon and Thursday, citizens can rest easy, knowing the government will continue to go to any lengths to maintain high dairy prices.

(Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him at the Evening Heraid.)

# Quirks Just in Time For \$1.4 Million

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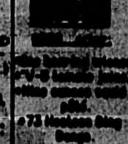
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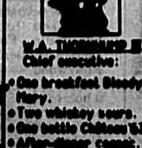




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# Sanford Commission Needs Sunshine Law Training Sessions

Ignorance of the law is no excuse. That's a saying circulated in the law enforcement community for years. What it boils down to, simply, is that one cannot claim, as a defense against prosecution, ignorance of how a law which one might have violated works.

And some Sanford city commissioners appear to be ignorant on how the Government in the Sunshine Law works in Florida. At least that's the impression we get when we hear the comments they make after having possibly violated that law.

A recent example is that of a telephone conversation between Sanford City Commissioner Dave Farr and Commissioner Bob Thomas.

Mr. Thomas apparently initiated a telephone call to Mr. Farr on a matter of no consquence save to comment on what had occurred at a city commission meeting the night before. But before hanging up, however, Mr. Thomas says he discussed "for about five minutes." various aspects of a municipal pool proposal commissioners were scheduled to take up at a formal meeting the following week. Mr. Farr confirmed to reporters that the conversation took place and admitted. "It technically is a violation of the Sunshine Law." However, Mr. Farr pointed out, he and Mr. Thomas "were not in collusion." apparently implying that would be a necessary element to constitute a violation of the law. Now then, Mr. Thomas says that he doesn't see it as a violation of the law, since the conversation lasted "only five minutes, and I did most of the talking." As best as we can determine, a specific amount of time a discussion took place improperly is not mentioned in the Sunshine Law statute as a necessary ingredient to constitute a violation; nor does it mention that two or more officials discussing city business except at a public meeting requires all involved to speak an equal amount of time to violate that law.

Fortunately, the matter caught the inquisitive eye of Mayor Bettye Smith who is now proposing the city attorney provide commissioners with an explanation of how the Sunshine Law works and what commissioners need to do to avoid violating it.

She's concerned, she said, that while Mr. Thomas and Mr. Farr "meant no harm" with their telephone discussion, a reinforcement of the Sunshine Law's guidelines is necessary "because infractions can turn into bigger things and possibly become a habit."

We don't think Mr. Farr and Mr. Thomas meant any harm, either. But we agree with Mayor Smith's concern over such incidents getting out of hand if not nipped in the bud.

We think the idea of a city attorney — city commission meeting, or meetings, on the subject is definitely in the public interest.

# Playing Catch-up

The "oil patch" and Sun Belt states may be taking a heavy knock because of the collapse of oil prices, while the "rust belt" is experiencing something of a recovery. But according to the latest Census figures, the Sun Belt states may have an easier time soliciting government sympathy.

The voting age population in states like Florida, Texas, California, Oklahoma and Arizona grew at double-digit rates in the first half of the 1980s.

By contrast, the increase in voters in Michigan ranked third from the bottom of the list at a mere 1.3 percent, after Iowa (1.3 percent) and the District of Columbia (minus 2.4 percent). Indiana, Illinois and Ohio also were in the bottom 10. This means the upper Midwest's political influence in Washington is diminishing while that of the Sun Belt is growing.

That in turn means they may have to learn how to get along with less government help. Considering the results of all that "help" in decades past, maybe that wouldn't be such a bad thing.

#### DICK WEST

# For Midnight Snacks: Euphemistic Sandwich

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Adiai Stevenson has been quoted as saying: "Man does not live by words alone, despite the fact that sometimes he has to eat them."

Since no number was given. I'm not sure whether that utterance came from the former vice president, governor or senator. But whether it was the first, second or third Adlai, he spake a mouthful.

What I have been wondering is if a person were on an all-word diet, which ones would he or she choose for supper?

You probably would want words that are nourishing, yet easily prepared. But what words most nearly equate a frozen TV dinner?

Spaghetti is relatively simple to duplicate. Just dump some dangling participles in a pot of boiling water.

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When served with an Italian sauce, dangling participles can be quite tasty, I'm told. Almost as good as the real thing. After the pasta course, however, the going gets complicated.

Suppose, for example, you carefully split all the infinitives before dinner, only to have your children protest that they don't like infinitives.

Infinitives are the linguistic equivalent of broccoli. No matter how they are conjugated, a cook is going to hear a few complaints when they are put on the table. So be prepared.

"Eat your infinitives. They're good for you."

You can say that until you're blue in the face but you're still going to need a few recipes for infinitive leftovers. And much the same is true of interlections.

I don't care what punctuation you use, you can never find family members who are happy making an entire meal off of interjections.

People who are on a strict word diet tend to

keep company with verbose types. Watch it.

Shun all verbiage after dinner and between meals. That also goes for unctuosity, of course.

Some companions, particularly if they are glib dinner conversationalists, will try to tell you a

little unctuousness, if thinly spread, never hurt anybody. Don't believe it.

anybody. Don't believe it.

What words, then, can be safely consumed?

I personally try to skip the prefixes, but that
may be only eccentricity on my part. Some
prefixes, I understand, are quite nourishing, and
certainly there's no reason to avoid all prefixes.

which are said to be easily digested.

For appetizers, you can't beat conjunctions.

They don't fill you up the way prepositions do.

For midnight snacks, I recommend a cuphemistic sandwich, provided you can find any sliced cuphemisms in the refrigerator.

Roast adverbs are OK as an entree, if you don't have them too often. For a change of pace, try some nice fried pronouns.

Big words, being hard to swallow, are almost always bad, as are most synonyms and collective nouns. Blunt talk is all right in moderation, but steer clear of homilectics, which, unlike prelixes, are hard to digest.

# Women Pick A Man

WASHINGTON (NEA) — One could only wonder what the venerable League of Women Voters had in mind when it recently picked a man to be its executive director. Since the League's founding in 1920, the top staff job has always been held by a woman — not surprising, since the get-out-the-vote organization traditionally boasted an all-women membership. (Actually, today's 110,000 members include 5,000 men.)

In any case, it was newsworthy and noteworthy when Grant P. Thompson, 45, was selected from 119 applicants. Did his selection mean women had concluded that men make more competent executives? Or, did they think that naming the "first man" would be a clever way to attract attention and publicity?

Now that I have met the bearded and gregarious Thompson, in his office overlooking M Street and the red-brick St. Matthew's Church, I think neither of the above is the case. Doubtless the board was as impressed as I am with his feminism, his capabilities and his enthusiasm for the job. I venture to say, he was an obvious choice.

It is particularly interesting to hear him tell about the women who influenced him and, as he says, "helped save me from the poison of sexism."

He grew up in a house bristling with political activism because his mother, now deceased, was a California board member of the league. Her busy and deep involvement led him to describe himself, on occasion, as a "league orphan." "I was raised to believe that if the league said it, it was right," he says.

As a family, he continued, "we were always hands and arms deep into issues. For example, I wasn't allowed to swim at the segregated, neighborhood pool because my mother said, 'If every citizen can't swim there, you won't swim there."

Thompson's father and grandfather both gave women in the family a prominent position. When the Depression hit, his grandfather opted to send his daugthers to college and not his sons, believing that women needed degrees more than men.

Thompson says he's spent his life surrounded by smart women and feels at home with the League of Women Voters. Yet he realizes it is somewhat controversial for a premier women's organization to select a middle-aged male as its executive secretary. "But." he likes to jest, "I type 105 words per minute, take shorthand, and I make great coffee."



## CHUCK STONE

# A Special Mother

My mother would have been both proud and irritated at my use of her to make a political statement.

Proud of her son's success, irritated that I was being so — she would have faltered, smiling shyly—so "militant" about it.

Twenty-eight years ago when I began as a reporter and columnist for the New York Age, a black weekly, she was a loving critic.

"White people should be reading your columns. You write things they need to hear," she said then.
Twenty-three years after her

Twenty-three years after her death, her wish is being fulfilled. My only regret is that Madelene Martha Chafin-Stone is not around on this Mother's Day to reap the satisfaction from her seeds of inspiration.

How this gracious lady inspired me. Born a "Creole baby with flashing eyes" way down yonder in New Iberia, La., she grew up in Springfield, Mass., where she met my father, a student at Springfield College.

One word characterized her life. Mainstream.

Yale University sociologist William Graham Sumner once said. "If you live in a country which is run by a committee, make sure you're on the committee."

My mother spent her life trying to chair the committee and inspired her three daughters and son to do the same.

When she died, a Hartford Courant headline called her a "rights pioneer." She would have been horrified. A quotation by Charles Lamb on her wall summarized her style: "The greatest pleasure I know is to do a good deed by stealth and to have it found out by accident."

On holidays, she would sneak out of the house and take gifts to the elderly and children in hospitals. "They need love, too," she said simply.

I was 9 when she and my father separated. Those were lean years, but she worked her way up to become the Hartford Board of Education payroll secretary. In her spare time, she was the church secretary, choir soloist and, for a brief spell, soloist with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra.

Good grammar was expected. "Where's it at?" I once asked. "Up on Preposition Avenue, behind the 'a' and the 't'," she shot back.

One of my most vivid memories is of her visit to my seventh grade teacher. Miss Clara Lake.

She swept into the classroom, audaciously confident, wearing her raggedy old raccoon coat with the elegance of a suburban matron, her braids wrapped in a bun, radiating a smile that would make the sun cower. She was so pretty that my sister and I — to cut her down to size — jokingly dubbed her "hogbear."

As she chatted with Miss Lake, I beamed inside. This was my mother.

## PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if peccible, a telephone number. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

# Insects Resist Pesticides

By Gayle Young UPI Science Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Insects are building resistance to pesticides at such a furious clip that chemicals will become obsolete unless farmers adopt new tactics for pest control, according to a new study.

The National Research Council, the research arm of the National Academy of Sciences, suggests chemical pesticides be used only in alternate years and that farmen return to such old-fashioned methods as peppering their fields with natural predators.

"What we need to realize is that we can no longer depend totally on one type of control." said Homer M. LeBaron, a member of the council's pesticide committee and a researcher at Ciba-Geigy Corp. in Greensborough, N.C. "We have to educate everyone not to consider chemicals the only means of con-

The problem of insects and weeds building a natural resistance to pesticides is escalating, according to members of the committee interviewed.

Before World War II, seven species of insects and mites were insue to be resistant to insecticides. Tutor that number has climbed to 467 species and effective chemicals as longer exist to control such major agricultural pests as the Colorado potato beetle and the diamondback moth

"The problem of herbicides is not as great as the problem of insecticides," said committee member Bruce R. Levin, a professor of zoology at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Some studies suggest farmers lose the same proportion of their crops to pests as they did before the advent of chemicals, according to committee members.

The resistance is not confined to insects. Rodents, weeds, fungl, pathogens and parasites have also become impervious to toxic chemicals.

According to the report, at least 100 plant pathogens have developed some resistance to pesticides, as have 55 species of weeds, two species of parasitic worms and five species of rodents.

"This would indicate we are losing the race, we are approaching the end of chemical control," said Levin. "In the 40 years since pesticides first made their appearance we've established a situation for evolution to operate. Forty years represents a lot of generations when it comes to insects."

## BERRY'S WORLD



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years or less."

## JACK ANDERSON

# FBI Kept Eye On Rock Hudson

By Jack Anderson And Joseph Spoar

WASHINGTON — The FBI. fearful that Rock Hudson's apparent homosexual proclivities could harm the buresu's image if he portrayed a G-man in the movies, kept close watch on the actor throughout the 1960s and early 1970s, according to documents in the bureau's files.

Hudson, a Hollywood star for three decades, died last fall after publicly revealing his affliction with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. Following his death, there was open speculation of what Hollywood — and the FBI — had believed for years: that Hudson was a homosexual.

We first reported 14 years ago that the FBI had secret doesiers on Hudson and other entertainment celebrities. According to the information just released to our reporter Tony Capaccio under the Freedom of Information Act, the

columns we wrote then set off a determined FBI search for our source.

"Efforts are continuing to identify Anderson's source for Fill material through analysis of Anderson's columns, to attempt to isolate a single document or item which might pinpoint Anderson's source," states an internal FBI memo dated May 22, 1972.

The G-men apparently suspected that the leak came from some other agency. The memo says: "We are checking possibility of Anderson's source being at the White House or Secret Service, through extremely discreet contacts at the White House."

The PBI files make clear that the bureau's sole interest in Hudson was his sexual behavior — and the concern that he might play an PBI agent on the silver across. As early as 1980, a mests reported an a Hollywood party that was raided by police because of alleged sexual

"orgies" on the premises. "Files of guests' names were conflocated during the raid and as a result many prominent individuals have reportedly been revealed as apparently participants in these orgies," the memo states. The names included Rock Hudson.

In 1998, the FBI sent a memo to

the White House that stated the actor had not been the subject of an PBI investigation. However, the memo did inform President Johnson that a confidential informant "reported that several years ago while he was in New York he had an 'affair' with movie star Rock Hudson."

The memo continued: "The informant stated that from personal knowledge he knew that Rock Hudson was a homesexual. The belief was expressed that by personal knowledge the informant meant he had personally indulged in homesexual acts with Hudson or had witnessed or received the in-

formation from individuals who had done so."

The PBI memo to the White House also disclosed that another informant had provided similar testimony in 1961, and that the bureau's Los Angeles field office had reported the standard russors of that time regarding Hudson's exual practices.

The FBI was particularly concerned about two 1900s movies. "Chicago 7" and "A Pine Pair." A historian at the American Pilm institute teld our associate Dunald Goldberg that "Chicago 7," is which Hudson was to have played an FBI agent on a kidnapping case, was never released. A memo to FBI Director J. Edgur Hoover said the bureau's activities were treated "very feverably and accurately" is the film, but added: "However, our files indicate that Rock Hudson, a prominent leading man, has been alleged to be a homosexual and/or bisexual."

# Seat Belt Law Could Save \$300 Million Annually

From the Florida Coalition For Auto Bafety New

TALLAHASSEE - An economic study has shown reductions in deaths and injuries resulting from a mandatory seat belt law could save Floridians some \$300 million per year.

The study was done by Dr. Charles E. Rockwood, professor of economics and director of the Center for Economic Forecasting and Analysis at Florida State University. It was made at the request of the Florida Coalition for Auto Safety Now.

His estimate was based on a 70 percent public compliance with the scat belt law. Bills to enact such a law (HB40 and SB210) are now pending in the Florida Legislature.

Rockwood emphasized that "much of the cost" of not wearing seat belts is borne by the general public.

"Automobile insurance pays a huge portion of these costs." Rockwood said. "Hospital insurance pays another large portion. The public purse bears it share (in welfare and medical assistance).

'For this reason, seat belt use is everybody's business. It is not purely a personal matter."

Rockwood said the key to economic savings under a seat belt law is the rate

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have adopted a belt use law. "The economic cost of unnecessary deaths plus the medical costs and loss of worker productivity associated with unnecessary injuries is estimated at roughly between \$160 and \$300 million," he said. "The low figure is

associated with a seat belt usage rate of 45 percent, the higher figure with a 70 percent usage rate.'

Based on another FSU study. Rockwood estimated seat belt usage in Florida at 22 percent. For every 10 percent increase in belt usage, he said Floridians could save \$28 million in medical expenses and \$29 million in losses related to traffic deaths - a total of \$57 million.

Rockwood said the actual economic savings of a scat belt law would probably be higher than his estimate of \$300 million.

That's because the FSU study did not include "substantial expenses" from other accident-related costs for which data is not readily available. These include legal costs, insurance and administration costs, employer costs (workers compensation insurance, employee retraining, etc.), public welfare costs (in cases of death and crippling injury), and other public expenses (police, fire and emergency medical expenses).

'Despite these omissions. Rockwood said. "the significant magnitude of the economic savings to be gained from mandatory seat belt legislation are clearly demonstrated."

Rockwood cited studies which show that medical costs for unbelted motorists are three times higher than for passengers who buckle up.

He said that major automobile insurance companies such as Alistate and Nationwide pay 57 percent to 58 percent of the premium dollar for medical costs.

Rockwood observed that a seat belt law may be the only way to reach "high risk" drivers.

"Published information about the benefits of seat belt use does not seem to have influenced the behavior of high risk drivers to nearly the degree as the public at large. It would seem that Florida's high risk drivers are awaiting stronger persuasion."

The answer, he said, is strict enforcement of the law.

"Experience gained through other economic incentive studies indicates that a high probability of penalty is likely to be the best route to enhancing compliance. A small fine vigorously enforced is the recommendation."

Rockwood is recognized as one of Florida's leading economists. From 1980-83, he served as chairman of the Governor's Economic Advisory

Council.



# '29 Class Sponsor Still Has Time

Sixty years ago, in the school year of 1925-26, the freshman class of Seminole High School needed a sponsor. She must have the patience of Job and the wisdom of Soloman. We found her in the person of Mina Howard Bisbee.

For our four years of high school. from the freshman class party, to our last junior-senior prom and the publishing of the 1929 Salmagundi. which was dedicated to her, she guided us. Her patience was limitless and she seemed never to be in a hurry when we needed her help. She always "had time" to advise us and be our

I met Mina in the library this week. She had a list of authors in her hand. She went with me from shelf to shelf, suggesting which authors I might enjoy. It seems after 60 years, that she still "has time". Ruby Booth

- Of 1000 Class of '29



## Orlando Visitors Should Be Warned Of New American Paranoia

As Orlando is now considered the tourist center of the World, I felt it my duty to warn those unsuspecting visitors who may fall foul of a new

American paranoia. Last Friday night (May 2). F.C. Orlando, Orlando's new professionally-run soccer club, played host to Bray Wanderers from Southern Ireland. After the game, a post-game party had been arranged in conjunction with Hubb's Pub on State

Road 436. Altamonte Springs.

Upon arriving at Hubb's, the manager prevented them from entering the bar because they could not produce I.D. Now this was a professional soccer team, the 1st Division Champions of Southern Ireland, married men, guests of America and yet they could not even buy a drink.

In a truly free country we do not need to carry I.D.'s. We do not need to live in fear of spot checks or being stopped by gun-toting police. We do

not require guests in our country to carry their passports at all times. We consider these to be symptoms of police state: the Communist countries that you fear so much.

Our friends from Ireland, on their last night in the United States, were forced to leave with nothing but a bad taste in their mouths, thanks to the small-mindedness of Hubb's management.

The next eight weeks will see Hamburg from West Germany: Glentoran from Northern Ireland: Dundee from Scotland and the National team from Canada visiting Orlando. Is this how Orlando will welcome the WORLD????

Steve Nash General Manager F.C. Orlando

Editor's note: Hubb's Beer and Wine manager Laurie Brandt said at a meeting with Football Club Orlando

President Mark Dillon several weeks prior to the party, it was made clear that state beverage laws require bar patrons to provide positive identifica-tion verifying that they are 19 years of age or older. "That's state law, not just bar policy." Ms. Brandt said. "I specifically told him they would have to have I.D.s in setting up the party." she said. "I would have felt bad about It If I hadn't made it clear." She said Steve Nash attended that meeting.

# Picture Appreciated

Much appreciation to you for the "Aunt Lucy and Katie" picture (Evening Herald April 27).

The picture was as beautiful as the words and the words were as beautiful as the picture.

Vallie Cox Sanford

#### **Bill Aims To Curtail** Labor Union Violence

in terms of violence and extortion. according to the Enmons case (Supreme Court 1973), unions are exempt from prosecution when acting in the interest of labor. Prior to 1973 the Hobbs Anti-Extortion Act of 1946 prohibited violence and extortion that affect interstate commerce. But in 1973 the U.S. Supreme Court in a 5-4 decision in the Enmons case exempted labor violence and extortion from federal investigation and prosecution. The court held that violence by a union does not constitute a federal crime if it is used in furtherance of a legitimate labor

objective, such as higher wages.
As a result of the Enmons decision, labor violence has increased. According to a study by the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania, there were 2,600 recorded acts of labor union violence in a recent 6-year period, with the trend showing dra-

matte annual increase.

Senater Grandey (R-leve) has proposed legislation, \$1774, to reverse Enough rank reasest that our criminal laws should be based on what the crime is, not who commits it.

We urge you to support \$1774.

W. Frank Ray, President, Maitland-South Seminole **Chamber of Commerce** 



# Taking Care Cheryl Jensen

# **Wise Planning**

Funeral pre-planning and prepayment are two different issues. You can pre-plan without pre-paying, and there are many different ways to pay in

"People seem to want to prepay, so they know that the funeral expense is not the responsibility of their children." says Patricia Hoath of the consumeraffairs section of the American Association of Retired Persons.

"To do that, you don't have to give that money to a funeral director in advance." she says. "There are other options.'

'We generally recommend that people set up a Totten trust," says Carol Coile, director of the Continental Association of Funeral Memorial Societies, a consumer-oriented organization based in Washington, D.C. This type of trust can be established at a bank or savings and loan.

With it, says Coile, "you can make the funeral home the beneficiary of the trust, but principle and interest on the principle accumulate to you.

"You can revoke it at any time if you need to use the money for another reason, or you may change the beneficiary. You maintain control of it." In addition, she says, more people are

choosing insurance as a way to pay for their funeral arrangements. However, before you pay for anything, be sure to investigate all of your

options - and their tax implications. Even if you choose not to pre-pay for your funeral, you can still choose to pre-plan, since it's a completely sepa-

rate lasue. "As a blanket statement, I would say pre-planning is terrific," says Hoath. "Everybody should do it - everybody should sit down with their spouse and their children and talk about the

funeral arrangements they want." "You do it out of consideration for t loved ones that you're leaving behind." she says, since so many decisions must be made."This is such an emotional time that any decision that can be troned out in advance can be really

writing to be a part of the company of the company

This important, she says: If you don't inform family members of your arrangements, such as the funeral home you've chosen, it's as if you didn't plan at all. If they don't know that you wanted to use a specific funeral home. they may make arrangements with another one. If the arrangements you want are known only to the funeral home, your plans could be lost if it goes out of business.

What if families can't bring themselves to discuss this?

Hoath says the topic can be brought up with something that will hit home: "You might say, 'A good friend of mine passed away and I know her children had difficulty in planning her funeral. I don't want you to have the same difficulties. "And if you have something in

writing to give them." she says. "you don't need to have an extended conver-

# What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

# No Cause For Complacency On Nuclear Power

## By United Press International

The Milwaukee Journal Deadly radioactivity in the Soviet Union ... casts yet another cloud over the dimming future of nuclear power in the United States.

While there may be no reason for panic about the safety of commercial reactors, there is no cause for complacency, either.

The Soviet disaster should sound the alarm against some of the Reagan administration's ill-conceived efforts to reduce regulatory obstacles to nuclear plant construction. More, not fewer, i safeguards may be in order. 1 Moreover, Congress certainly should resist

efforts to impose a too-low ceiling on utilities' liability in the event of a nuclear accident. There seems to be agreement that the current \$650 · million limit needs to be boosted.

Critics have wondered for years why there should be any liability limit if nuclear technology is as safe as its promoters say it is. In the wake of Chernobyl, many more people sensibly will ask ! the same question.

# | Omaha (Nob.) World-Horald

Nibbling away at the Davis-Bacon Act, as i President Reagan has proposed, merely makes a bad situation somewhat less bad. The law ought 1to be repealed.

Davis-Bacon ...was passed in 1931 to prevent an out-of-town contractor from sweeping into a remmunity, underbidding local contractors and then paying lower wages than those prevailing in the area. In too many cases, the law has forced

contractors to pay wages that, in terms of the job and the availability of workers, were unrealistically high.

... Originally, the law required that workers on federal jobs be paid the prevailing wage in the area. In 1983, the government changed this to the average wage, which led to some savings. The Supreme Court upheld that change.

Now the administration is proposing that more construction contracts be excluded. ... The effect of Davis-Bacon has been to inflate construction costs by hundreds of millions of dollars a year nationwide....

## Arkaneas Gasette, Little Rock

The Army has outlined four options for dealing with the obsolete but deadly nerve gas stored at the Pine Bluff Arsenal and seven other sites around the country. These chemical weapons are to be replaced by a new generation of weapons thought to be safer to store and handle.

One choice, says the Army, is to leave the obsolete nerve agents in storage, although Congress has mandated that these stockpiles be destroyed by 1994 anyway. The three other

destroyed by 1994 anyway. The three other choices deal with incineration, and only one in our view is acceptable.

Unacceptable are proposals to ship the obsciste nerve gas to an established disposal site in Utah or to one in Alabama. Transport of such large amounts of iethal nerve gas would pose too high a risk not only to those of us in Astances but also to those between here and the disposal sites. Indeed, the principle applies no matter where these

agents are stored. All of the nation's nerve gas should be destroyed at the locations it is stored. ...

The Indianapolis Star

Michael Deaver, the former presidential aide. has asked the Justice Department to appoint an independent counsel to investigate his lobbying

That gets Deaver's longtime friend Attorney General Edwin Meese off the book. But the Reagan administration remains well within

mearing distance of scandal so long as the president calls any charges "ridiculous."

The president's loyalty to close friends and associates is admirable. But his statements in Deaver's defense have bordered on naivete....

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Deaver may be like a son to the Reagans, but he is fast becoming a huge embarrassment to the administration and the Republican Party. The president would be well advised to turn off the paternal patter and let Deaver defend himself.

Coping with the pressures of the American melting pot can surely frustrate new U.S. immigrants. ... Minnesota's Honong community feels such frustration as it struggles to be American yet protect and preserve to some culture. At Webster School's International Might Thursday in Minnespells, the traditional Honong culture was in abundant and comferting evidence. The young performers obviously retain a descent dence. The young perf

surrounded by a rainbow of fellow choristers that would do Jesse Jackson proud, singling "God Bless America" — and singing it strongly in Spanish.

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The (Nachville) Tennesseen

The Reagan administration has another gleam in its eye over the MX missile, despite any budget constraints or the applicability of Gramm-

In sum, the Defense Department would like to have another 50 MX missiles, and it thinks that, in a round-about way, it may be able to convince the Congress of that necessity as a "money

The Scowcroft Commission ... recommended and Congress approved of the so-called Midgetman missile — a single warhead ICSM. ...

However, the argument that is being raised in some quarters is that development and deployment costs of the Midgetman would be somewhere in the range of \$40 billion to \$60 billion ... In view of that, it continues to my that it would be cheaper to build another S0 MX missiles at a fraction of the Midgetman cost, bress the savings ...

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Oliver Wendell Holmes possessed amazing skills, but none greater than his insight

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Blessed is the child whose "mother's secret hope" is embodied in "sighs too deep for words," constantly hoping with unspoken encouragement. A "mother's secret hope" finds expression in soft eyes that reflect love and in firm eyes that discipline, urging adherence to rightness without ever speaking a word. She is a person who sees no inconsistency in being herself and at the same time

sharing herself with her child, calling forth the best in both. She recognizes that her child is a first-time visitor to this planet, and everything is new. Mother becomes tour director, touching the early dogwoods of the forest, blessing her child by introducing everything that grows.

And "mother's secret hope" outlives all failures because she never sees her child's

successes in terms of what he or she does, but what he or she is. And when failures happen, it is failure in DOING not BEING. Whether you are 5 or 50, she never stops being mother. At 5 you are unaware of her secret hope; at 50 she no longer has a secret. You see it in her wrinkled face.

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# Woman is Named To Head International Salvation Army

Salvation Commissioner Eva Burrows has been named the 13th general of The Salvation Army. Only the second woman to head up the 121-year-old worldwide organization (the first being Evangeline Booth, daughter of the founder), she will assume her new office at the retirement of General Jari Wahlstrom in July.

She has been the territorial commander for the Australia Southern Territory since 1982. Commissioner Burrows entered the International Training College from Fortitude Valley. Australia, and was commissioned in 1951. She served for a short time in the British Territory before being transferred to Rhodesia in 1952. For 17 years she served there in the Salvation Army's extensive educational program in a succession of appointments.

In 1970 she returned to Great Britain to become the assistant principal at The Salvation Army International College for Officers and became principal three years later. In 1975 the Commissioner was appointed leader of Women's Services in Great Britain and Ireland, and was appointed territorial commander of Sri Lanka in January, 1977. Two years later she secame territorial commander for Scotland.

## cripture Camp Scheduled

The Camp San Pedro Scripture Camp for Youth will be held une 15-July 18 this year.

With activities such as swimming, boating, archery, Bible udy, creative liturgy, and campfire talks planned, the onth-long camp is divided into five sessions.

High school students will meet the first week; junior high, second two weeks; and fourth through fifth grades the last o weeks

Each week of camp starts on Sunday and ends Friday

the camps are designed to teach the youths Scripture in my different forms, such as using sign language and making ers. Afternoons are reserved for sports and other activities allow the children to put Christianity to use in their daily , according to spokeswoman Linda Beuregard.

at to campers is \$120 a session. For information call

#### rch Picnic Plannad

Presbyterian Church of Sanford will hold its annual picnic on Sunday from 3-6:30 p.m. at Lake Golden at port. Food will be served at 5 p.m. The church will the chicken, corn, bread and drinks. Those attending d to bring a vegetable dish, salad or dessert. Activities clude volleyball, croquet, horseshoes, badminton, and

# byterian Homes For Elderiy

ince Peterson, director of Church Relations for the vierian Church, will speak on Presbyterian homes for es and the elderly this Sunday at First Presbyterian reh of Sanford during the Sunday School period at 9:45 in the fellowship hall. An offering will be taken at the 8:30 11 a.m. services for the homes.

# men Hold Lunchson

copal Church Women's Spring Luncheon will be held ay at noon in the Holy Cross Parish House. Speaker at the stered event will be Karin Cochran.

# urch Honors Mothers

Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham so Road, Lake Mary, will honor mothers and commend rs this Sunday for Mother's Day during the morning ahip service. Dr. Bob Parker will preach.

## nniversary Celebration

The congregation of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. 325 Oak Ave., Sanford, will celebrate the 33rd anniversary of e founding of the church this Sunday at the regular morning orship service. An anniversary dinner is planned for Sunday, tay 18 at 5:30 p.m.



# Gets Degree

Edward Louis Kosky received the master of arts in religious education degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Sominary during commencement coromentes May 9. He is the sen of Mrs. Louis T. Keeky of Sanford and the late Mr. Kesky. Scuthwestern is the largest theological school in the world training 5,000 men and women for the ministry each

# Native American Bishop

GALLUP, N.M. (UPI) - The first Native American Roman Catholic bishop was ordained Tuesday and will serve a discess of nearly 45,000 parishioners

nat includes seven tribes. The Very Rev. Donald Pelotte, says his first priority will be getting to know the parishioners

in his sprawling discess.

Pelotic, cardsined Tuesday at Red Rock State Park, said he wanted residents of the discess. which includes northwestern New Mexico and northern Arisona, to know he's there for

"I think my first-year objective is just to be present to people all over the discree," he said. "I really don't plan to do snything special — just be there and be with these."

Pointing will be conditioned of the discount with 71-year-old Blakep Jerome Heatrick. He is Converted to exposed Mastrick in

Two men who knew him as a youngeter say Pelotte has the drive to make his time with the

far-flung diocese successful. The Rev. Norman Falardeau, former principal of Eymard Seminary, the Hyde Park, N.Y., high school Pelotte attended, said Pelotte has a burning desire to

"He was like an eagle who has een his proy," Falardeau, now a riest in Albuquerque, said. His brother, the Rev. Ernest valardeau, said he remembers

elette as very outgoing.
"He's someone you can talk

to," he said.

At 41, Points will be among the youngest U.S. bishops. His discuss serves nearly 48,000 Catholics, about half of them

His mother is French. Canadian and his father is Abenaki, a tribe that is part of

# Southern Bell President Is Salvation Army Speaker

Franklin Skinner, president and chief executive officer of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company will be guest speaker at the Seminole County Salvation Army "Friends of the Army" Banquet on Friday, May 16, at 7 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center.

Long associated with The Salvation Army, Skinner is a member of its national advisory the board of directors of the High

Museum, both of Atlanta. He is a the board of trustees of Agnes director of Central Atlanta Progress and the Atlanta Chamber holds an honorary Doctor of of Commerce.

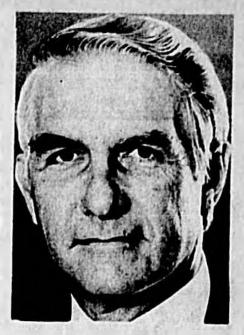
Skinner serves as chairman of the Metropolitan Atlanta United Negro College Fund Campaign and as vice-chairman of the Metropolitan Atlanta United Way Campaign.

He is a graduate and trustee of board. He is also a member of the University of Richmond and received the honorary degree of Museum of Art and of the Doctor of Commercial Science Science and Technology from there in 1965. He is also on call 322-2642.

Scott College in Atlanta. He Laws degree received last month from Jacksonville University.

He is senior vice president of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

The event is open to the public. Tickets are \$25 per person with the proceeds going to direct financial assistance for the less fortunate in Seminole County. For further information,



Franklin Skinner

# Scholar Pans Popular Paraphrase

By David E. Anderson UPI Religion Writer

The problem, according to noted Bible scholar Eldon J. who buy and read The Book — a popular paraphrase of the Bible by tongue-lashing and to repri-"will think that this is what the Bible actually says,"

Epp. Harkness Professor of Biblical Literature and chairman of the Department of Religion at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, took a long look at The Book, as Tyndale Publishing calls its latest version of the Living Bible.

Writing in the current issue of Bible Review magazine, Epp said he didn't like what he found, larael as "an evil faithless na-calling the The Book a pre-tion" and "this evil, unbelieving judicial paraphrase of the Bible Old Testament but incorporates into both Testaments a fundamentalist interpretation that goes far beyond what the biblical text actually says."

Epp also found that The Book - a paraphrase originally intended for children - is

blatantly anti-Jewish in a way that borders on anti-Semitism.

"The Book appears almost to derive pleasure from castigating Epp. is that millions of readers and chastening the Jews and Judaism - as if to punish them mand them for failing to accept 'their Messiah,''' Epps said.

He said the paraphrase "foaters a misunderstanding of the Judaism of Jesus's day ... by reducing Judaism to a mere legalism.

As one example, he cites the The Book's translation of the Greek term "genea," or generation as "nation." Thus, in Matthew. Jesus is made to refer to nation" whereas, according to that "not only Christianizes the Epp. the correct translation would be to his contemporary generation.

Epp also found that The Book depicts blaming the Jewish leaders for his betrayal to the Romans rather than Judas. Where the Revised Standard Version of the Bible translates

John 19:11 as, "Therefore he (Judas) who delivered me to you (Pilate) has the greater sin." The Book translates "he" as "those" and indicates that "those" refers to "Jewish leaders."

The scholar also found that The Book also uses much current evangelical and fundamentalist phraseology - notably such terms as "saved" and 'born again" in the biblical texts "where there is no textual or these things take place." contextual warrant for them.'

In several passages, he notes, The Book uses the word "saved" where a more accurate tanslation is "justified." Similarly. The Book also uses "saved" or "be saved" where the accurate translations is "righteous" or "righteousness" — terms that have a richer, more complex and more nuanced meaning in the

And he said that in a number of passages in Romans - 3:31. 4:2. 4:5. 4:11-12 - the references to "being saved" are

Sometimes, Epp said, The Book simply changes the meaning of a passage to make it consistent with evangelical or fundamentalist belief.

Thus Mark 13:30, in which Jesus seems to be saying the end of days will come very soon. is translated in the RSV as, "Truly, I say to you, this generation will not pass away before all

But The Book, not wanting to make Jesus look wrong, renders it as, "Yes, these are the events that will signal the end of the

Epp celebrates the interest in the Bible represented by The Book's sales - the earlier Living Bible has sold 40 million copies - but finds disheartening that long history of Christian theolo- what has caught on is "a freewheeling paraphrase that is often inaccurate, inconsistent, biased and otherwise seriously flawed - and at times pernicious in its effect, even if

# 'Terrorists' On The Road Are Deadly

In this day of the ubiquitous automobile, there are actually exist people who rather is drive. Three people of my accust tance (all are men) do not drive a car. They don't even have deliverables.

I may soon join them. There are too many "terrorists" on the road. In terms of the people they kill (150 a day), maim or wound,

Khadafy is small potatoes. The highway terrorists, of course, do not kill, maim or wound deliberately. But that is small comfort to the victims and their families.

It is not altogether a fear of dying, however, that keeps many people from getting behind the wheel of a car. They find driving today is too stressful even when they come home in one piece.

Harry Emerson Foedick was one who never drove a car throughout his long lifetime. He made one attempt at it, but when he backed into a telephone pole while practicing one day, he decided he would stick to walking. He considered his decision was a lifesaver - from two points of view.

Not only did he drastically reduce his chances of becoming a highway statistic but, as the famous Protestant clergyman

and in his autobiography: "If I am now growing old vigorously, I give the credit in no small part

years been my daily habit often out of necessity." There was no other way he could get where he was going. I am not a bumper-sticker type (I have never put a bumper sticker of any kind on my car). but there is one bumper sticker I would like to see displayed on every car in America. It would

to the long walks which have for

prevent many accidents. The sticker would say: "I AM

take much of the stress out of

today's driving and probably

A COURTEOUS DRIVER." I have an idea most bad driving can be traced to discourtesy. We hide behind our anonymity when we are behind the wheel. Nobody knows who we are, so we are as boorish as we please. We do things we would never do if others knew

being unmasked as a hypocrite or a fraud. Consequently we will find that our driving will improve overnight.
While, as I say, I have never

put a bumper sticker on my car. somebody once pasted a "Honk if you love Jesus" sticker on my bumper. My first inclination was to rip it off. Horn-honking is irritating enough as it is without asking for more.

But once on, bumper stickers are hard to get off. So mine stayed on. Then something strange happened. When people

Another thing I leatned the "simplyed, I mo leaser get forward to the state of the second to the state of the second to the caught with our petitical showing.

The answer therefore is to get people to put bumper etichers on their car that say: "I AM A COURTEOUS DRIVER." Having thus identified ourselves to the world, we will live in fear of being unmasked as a hypocrite with his neighbor's life on the Of course or more than at this lates of beauty will enter the far. Not everyone with pass "Honk, heak" will everyone enter there who goes to church on Sunday and then takes chances with his neighbor's life on the highway, no matter how piously he intones "Lord, Lord" in church.

Nothing is more important then getting Jesus out of his confinement in our churches and into our automobiles. Yet when I wrote a column once about safe driving, some minister wrote to the editor demanding to know, "What's that got to do with religion?"

It has to do with love - that's what it has to do with religion. It has to do with saving lives.

# Kindergarten Registration

Registrations for the kindergarten and pre-school at Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Sanford, are now being accepted. For information call the church office at 322-3552.

# Biblical Garden Flourishes In Israel

LOD, Israel (UPI) - Silhouettes of majestic cedars of

# Ordained

the Algonquin nation in the northeastern United States and Pelotte said he expects to

become a spokesman for the Native American community.
"I expect my ministry will take me beyond the duties in the discuss, as in the case of others such as the black bishops. There is a lot of work to be done as its of work to be done

itionally," he said. Still, he said, he has much to bout the seven d

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Lebanon from the snowy mountains to the north quiver in a pool alongside date paims from the desert — a seeming con-tradiction of nature dating from

biblical times.

But guide Nogah Hareuveni notes that cedars of Lebanon and date palms were grown together in Jerusalem's temple by King Solomon almost 3,000 years ago. He says the pealmist probably had this in mind in

"The righteous man flourishes like a date palm, grows tall as a coder in Lebanon, planted in the houses of the Lord, they flourish in the courts of our Golf." (Paalm DS: 13-13)

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"Brurything will look as if it

Yet at the end of the 1967 Six-Day war - when largel captured the West Bank, including what is now Neot Kedumim — the plot was almost sheer rock, abandoned even by close-nibbling goats.

Now it has a luxurious growth of nearly 85,000 plants and five man-made ponds.

Hareuveni said a botanist from

Hareuveni said a botanist from London tramped around the gardens for five hours.

"Wonderful" she excisimed to Hareuveni when she finished.

"Do you ever plan to plant anything yourself?"

Hareuveni has done more than stick plants between the rocks or in the tons of soil he trucked in. He has arranged them according to biblical theme.

Bo the Bible student finds as much interest as the botanist in sections called the Dale of the Rong of Songs, the Forest of Milk and Honey, the Jordan River Thickets and the Vinsyard of leales.

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"It's not a rose. It's a tulip." Hareuveni said. pointing out that a rose grows on a bush while a tulip grows from a bulb. The lily, he said, probably is a

He quotes a verse from the Song of Solomon: "I am the rese of sharon, the tily of the valley. Like a lify among the thorns, so is my beloved among the maid-ens." (2:1-2)

Sure enough, in the Dale of the Song of Songs, a narcisous grove in a patch of therms.

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# Khadafy: Does He Really Control Palestinians?

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) -Palestinians based in Tripoli say they expect support from Col. Monumar Khadafy to continue despite Libya's falling oil revenues and the U.S. bombing

But the real question may be whether the Libyan leader has any real control over the Front. Abu Jamal is his nom de fragmented Palestinian groups blamed for terrorist attacks on American targets.

Interviews with Khadafy, West Palestinian fighters themselves truly he cannot."

"This is not a chess game in which someone moves the piece as he wants," says Abu Jamal. the chief Tripoli representative of the Palestine Popular Struggle guerre: he hides his real identity. 'Each player is independent.'

Asked if Khadafy can order any Palestinian terrorist groups European diplomats and to attack, he said, "I say to you

The Tripoli activities of some Ahmed Jebril. tion's portrayal of the Libyan of the most feared terrorists in leader as a powerful controller of the world are strangely world terrorism may be highly domesticated. They have offices in a downtown building alongside those of major airlines. A visitor makes an appointment for an interview.

This single drab building houses the Palestine Popular Struggle, the Al Fatah-Uprising. a dissident Palestinian faction headed by Col. Saed "Abu" Mousa, and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General (PFLP-GC), headed by former Syrian Army captain

Their lodgings seem to show that the hand on the purse strings is not generous.

The stairway is dark. Paint peels from graffiti-covered walls. The smell of cat urine is strong. The waiting room floor shows dirt and its walls bear yellowed posters of Palestinian martyrs.

Abu Jamal said Libya is responsible for "very little abroad." He would not say how much money his group is given. but said Libya had not cut its funds despite plummeting oil prices.

"About numbers, don't ask,"

Khadafy is known to have become more selective - he ended funding to the Irish Republican Army and the Sandinistas, for example. But independent analysis is impossible because Libya's military budget is secret.

Although Khadafy's rhetoric is the loudest, diplomats believe Syria and Iran are at least as active in supporting and sheltering terrorists.

As for the Palestinians, "We support their just cause but Libya cannot be responsible for their tactics." Khadafy said in a recent interview with United Press International. "We tell them to liberate their homeland."

Khadafy openly welcomes Palestinian leaders to town. He is a personal friend of Abu Nidal. who visits often although diplomats say he is not based in Libya. Abu Mousa was in Tripoli the week after the April 15 U.S.

Khadafy has no ties with the Yasser Arafat's mainstream Palestine Liberation Organization. Abu Jamal said relations were

very good between Palestinians and Libyans. "At the people level, there are no problems, no differences. We all feel the same," he said. His Syria-based organization opened its Tripoli office in 1977.

Abu Jamal denied there were permanent Palestinian training camps in Libya but said Palestinian fighters did receive training "from time to time." mostly instruction in weapons

train," Abu Jamai said. Asked

who paid for their training in Libya, Syria, South Yemen and other countries. he replied: "I cannot sav.

The Palestinians have access to the top in the Libyan government. Abu Jamal said they met most often with Abdul Salaam Jalloud, Khadafy's No. 2, and Abdul Bakar Younis, the armed forces commander-in-chief. Jalad said Palestinian leaders met with Bakar Younis last

There are signs, however, that Libyans keep Palestinians at arm's length. For example, the day after the American raid all telephone lines to the Palestinian office building were cut. No other service in the area was touched.

"It is not a matter of trust." Jamai said. "You can be sure that Libya would never change its feelings for us. Some things are internal Libyan problems."

But he admitted. "We have our thoughts, they have theirs. We rely first on ourselves."

Since the U.S. bombing. Khadafy has kept a low profile. He has put out a moderate line through his close advisers but has made statements himself only on Libyan television or to East bloc and non-aligned journalists.

Diplomats believe the bombing caused a regrouping at the top in Libya and probably a major reorganization of the armed forces. But they cannot tell yet what effect it will have on Khadafy's support for what he calls "liberation movements."

"It's like sentencing a petty offender to a 12-month jail term," said a senior West European diplomat. "I don't think Khadafy is cured."



# Books Of Mystery

Full House, by Shelly Singer (St. Martin's, 208 pages, \$13.95)

"Full House" is the latest Jake Samson adventure, featuring the Bay area's unorthodox and unlicensed investigator off on another weird case.

A millionaire businessman becomes a modern-day Noah, building several arks on dry land and planning for the flood that God will send down to wash the planet clean. Noah builds an ark on Jake Samson's street. Before the project is completed, however. Noah and a female disciple vanish with the boat-building funds. Jake and his assistant Rosic are hired by the remaining boat builders to

find Noah and save the arks. As is the case in Shelly Singer's previous two Samson novels, each page teems with such bizarre characters as guardian angels. Bay-area hippies and religious fanatics who rub shoulders with mob heavies.

Jake is in the thick of things at the riotous conclusion. As always, he arrives there more by luck and dogged persistence than by deductive reasoning.

Gaijin by Marc Olden (Arbor House, 342 pages, \$17.95)

In "Gaijin," Marc Olden successfully uses Japan and Hawaii as locales and enlivens a standard suspense yarn with detailed descriptions of Japanese culture and philosophy.

Robert de Jongh is "the Gaijin," the outsider, a British-born aristocrat and ruler of the Japanese underground. In this tense and violent thriller, the evil de Jongh again crosses paths with Alexis Bendor, a woman who had tangled with him during World War II and survived.

The Gaijin's crime empire has spread. encompassing the Masia in New York and reaching into the police department in Hawaii, where Bendor lives. Alexis has not forgotten de Jongh's World War II tortures and, with her son, Simon, a master thief, she sets a trap for the warlord.

Olden writes authoritatively on Japan and on organized crime. "Gaijin" is a fast-paced, powerful tale of torture and

Trepical Heat by John Lutz, Holt, 246 John Lutz's latest mystery. "Tropical

Heat." follows a sleuth and his investiga-

The Triumph of Politics, by David A.

David Stockman's chronicle of the

demise of President Reagan's plan to cut

taxes and spending at the same time.

dubbed the "Reagan Revolution," holds

an important lesson of history for anyone

who would try to radically change

American government: Know the politics

It was just that lack of understanding.

Stockman asserts, that led to the disas-

trous end to his idealistic attempt to slim

down America's government. He hadn't

counted on the American people wanting

most of their government the way it is, he

Stockman (Harper and Row, 422 pp.

tion along the backroads and into the backwaters of rural Florida.

Fred Carver is an ex-cop turned private investigator hired to find a missing man. Although the police suspect suicide when real-estate man Willis Davis disappears, Edwina Talbot, Davis' abandoned lover,

thinks otherwise. Carver follows a fake trail of drug smuggling as he and Edwina find romance and a case of real-estate fraud. They find Davis is alive and well, selling non-existent time-share condos and try-

ing to part a lonely woman from her land. As Carver digs deeper, his life is threatened and his cynicism gives way to compassion for Edwina and disgust at the manipulative powers of Davis. Lutz gives a welcome sense of morality to "Tropical Heat." an element often missing from the detective genre.

Fred Carver's police career ended when a bullet paralyzed his left knee. Edwina Talbot was the victim of several bad relationships. They both find a degree of salvation and happiness in this tough and somber novel.

Black Market, by James Patterson (Simon & Schuster, 355 pages, \$17.95) A series of bombs blow Wall Street apart in the opening pages of James Patterson's "Black Market." As the smoke clears, the Green Band, a highly organized army of Vietnam vets, claims responsibility, setting in motion a plan to

regroup the finances of the western Hot on the trail of the terrorists are Archer Carroll, a New York cop, and Caitlin Dillon, a Wall Street financial expert. They travel to Europe in search of a possible Russian or Arab influence behind Green Band. The truth turns out to be more sinister as a power elite of influential politicians are discovered try-

ing to manipulate the nation's economy. This high-powered novel begins with a bang and develops into a horrific scenario for terrorism and corruption. The mystery of the Green Band is camouflaged behind a breakneck plot filled with call girls and victous killings.

Surprisingly, "Black Market" makes an eloquent case for the plight of veterans stranded in an alien peacetime world.

Stockman Tale Offers Lesson In History

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# Best Sellers

1. You're Only Old Once! — Dr. Seuss (No. 1. last week — 5,495 copies ordered) 2. The Perfect Spy — John LeCarre (2 —

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8. Home Front — Patti Davis (10 — 999)
9. The Mammoth Hunters — Jean Auel (906)

10. Paradise Postponed - John 1. The Triumph of Politics — David Stockman (7,986) Mortimer (6 - 790)

2. Fit for Life - Harvey Diamond (1 -

3. Fatherhood — Bill Cosby (5,119)
4. Day in the Life of Canada, ed. by
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i The Octable of Blad by Bress Heatingway — Hemingway's last major novel is about love and obsession involving a young couple on an extended

honeymoon.

2. Nobody Lives Forever, by John Gardner — The fifth James Bond thriller written by Gardner involves a sinister game with Bond as the prey.

3. Imposters, by George Higgins — The author of "The Friends of Eddie Coyle" returns with a novel about revenge and

4. The Great Alone, by Janet Dailey — This new Dailey novel is set in Alaska and spans seven generations.

Rankings based as orders to Ingress Book Company from more than 7,000 booksteres nationwide.

schooled by political "rabbis" (his word)

such as Sen. Daniel Moynihan and

former Rep. John Anderson, and not

advised by some of Washington's finest

The book relates detailed tales of all of

the above yet maintains the veil of

In the end. Stockman's final naivete is

that he expects the same virginal blush

economic and political minds.

# "Everywhere we can train, we

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Corpus Christi (Tozas) Caller Vice President George Bush's ... latest groveling act was staged for the benefit of the National Rifle Association. He brought the NRA's convention to its feet with a speech ... about the "right" of every red-blooded American to pack a little iron.

Bush knows better. He's an intelligent man, and has been a compassionate and thoughtful man. But he ... becomes daily more of an embarrassment.

Knowing that the rightist ideologues in the party have regarded him with suspicion, Bush set out in pursuit of the presidency not by trying to defend his principles but by discarding them. ... He slavered after the Religious Right, according Jerry Falwell ... virtues usually reserved for history's most saintly religious philosophers. Now the Macho Right is the object of Bush's puppy-like affection.

... This man who would be president has lost almost all claim to respect among those who previously held him in high regard for his intellect, his competence and his principles and should be losing his selfrespect as well.

The (Pheenix) Arisona Republic

From the beginning, the Sanctuary trial in Tucson has been used as a pulpit by disciples of the movement to preach their gospel of selective morality, or breaking the law with impunity. It was the Reagan adminstration that should be on trial, they claimed, for its immoral policies in Central America.

Their overblown rhetoric was deflated when a federal jury. after nearly nine days of deliberation, convicted eight of 11 defendants accused of running an underground railroad for Central American refugees.... The significant fact is that the

jurors recognized that the United States is a nation of laws - laws that must be upheld to protect the public interest. ... The dictates of conscience do

not justify civil disobedience. The clergy's concept of churches as sanctuary has no standing in American legal tradition.

The Descret News, Salt Lake

According to a classified in-ternational study released last week, nuclear power plants in 14 nations have experienced 151 "significant nuclear-safety incidents" since 1971 ... Currently, 306 nuclear power

plants are operating in the world. Another 224 are under world. Another 224 are under construction o, it's estimated 17 developing nations will have reactors, compared with 16 in the industrialized world.

It's becoming increasingly apparent that nuclear nations must band even more closely together to prevent other diseasers, or to assist each other when they do

nuclear power, its real message is that safety must come first and foremost in construction and operation of N-plants.

The Secremente (Calif.) Bee

U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar has responded to American criticism of the world body, and to U.S. threats to reduce this country's financial support of the organization, by agreeing that Washington pays too much to support the United Nations. No country, Perez de Cuellar told reporters the other day, "should be in a position to threaten to blackmail the United

Some U.S. officials took of-fense at the reference to blackmail, but that's exactly what the congressional action amounts to. The law authored by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum ignored the well-established procedure by which national contributions are adjusted through

negotiation ... Congress should take the conciliatory step of repealing, or at least postponing, the effective date of the Kassebaum amendment and, with the administration, enter into serious discussions with the United Nations about adjusting the budget formula.

New York Dally news

Austria has another five weeks to decide. Kurt Waldheim, former secretary-general of the United Nations, who lied for 40 years about his role in World War II. got 49.6 percent of the vote in Sunday's first round election. His Socialist opponent, Kurt Steyrer, got 43 percent.

... Waldheim's victory would be a symbol that Austria still denies its past, that it was part and parcel of Hitler's Reich.

Last week proof was found that Waldheim had known of the mass execution of partisans in Yugoslavia.

Austriane have five weeks to reflect upon the damage Waldheim's election would do to Austria and the world.

Birmingham (Ala.) Post-It is deeply disturbing that 18 percent of the U.S. adult population is illiterate in English.

That is the figure the Ceneue Bureau has come up with after testing 3,400 selected adult Americans ...

In a country where school attendance is required—in most states up to the age of 16—it's hard to understand how almost one out of eight aciults, at a minimum, cannot understand aimple English writing....

The study found that 42 percent of the illiterates carned no money in the year before they were tested. These people have become financial burderie on the state or on relatives.

state or on relatives.

#### But wait! Who was this naive budget would have his readers believe he was cutter? Stockman, in his conclusion, not steeped in politics from his youth, not Delightful Mystery In Paradise

Paradise Postponed, by John Mortimer (Viking, 374 pp. \$17.95)

John Mortimer, creator of that muchloved barrister Horace Rumpole, is back with a delightful and funny tale that becomes a mystery in "Paradise Postponed."

Set in rural southern England, with occasional forays into London, it revolves around three families and their offspring. with a host of peripheral figures dodging in and out as Mortimer weaves past and present together.

Central to the tale is the vicar of the Anglican church in the village of Rapstone Fanner. The Rev. Simeon Simcox until his death espoused decidedly left-wing views. At his passing, however, he willed his entire estate consisting mainly of shares in the family brewery - to the right-wing Conacryative member of parliament, the Hon. Leslie Titmuss.

Titmuss is the son of the brewery accountant. He fought his way up in

business and politics, marrying Charlie Fanner, daughter of the local landowner, who is as anxious to move downward in the social ladder as her husband is to climb up. The will touches off two quests for

answers as to why the vicar would cut off his family in his will, turning his wife out into a cottage bought for her by the local Simeon's elder son Henry, a pompous. middle-aged writer for Hollywood films.

hopes to upact the will. His younger brother, Fred, a doctor and drummer in a local jazz band, is more interested in truth than money. in the end, as the mystery unravels, and most of the characters realise that

paradise is not at hand, it is Fred who appears to be the most satisfied. Mortimer has beautifully captured a slice of English life in this, his first novel in 30 years, except for "Rumpole's

-Marold M. Martin (UPI)

from his readers that he decries in mimicking their speech and habits He deftly and mercilessly impales the Reagan White House advisers, imparting nicknames and mimicking their speech and habits. He refers to former Energy Secretary James Edwards disparagingly as "the Dentist" (with a capital 'D') so often that Edwards' index entry refers

naivete.

the reader to pages in which only "the Dentist" is mentioned. Ed Meese "never met a committee he didn't like," according to Stockman, and Mike Deaver was too preoccupied with P.R. to concentrate on policy. James Baker comes off somewhat better, but Donald Regan is portrayed as the real ogre of the decline of the "revolution" a blustering, hot-tempered, "harrum-phing" impediment to everything Stockman wanted to do.

President Reagan comes off as dimwitted with the attention span of a 3-year-old.

When Stockman saw that enough budget cuts could not be made to balance the budget and demanded a tax increase instead, it was Regan, he maintains, who consistently persuaded the president that everything would be all right without it.

Regan, too, bristled at any suggestion that someone other than he - as the then-treasury secretary — would have anything to do with tax policy of any kind. It was Regan's "ineatiable ego," at work, Stockman contends.

But all through the book. Steckmen portrays himself only so a frustrated