

Sunday Edition

**Masterpiece On The Mound**  
*Lake Mary's Mike Schmit hurls his best pitch against Lake Brantley's big sticks.*  
 -SPORTS, 1B



**Champion Of The Underdog**  
*Sanford's Ruth Hamilton returns from New Hampshire a recognized heroine.*  
 -OPINION, 3D



# Evening Herald

78th Year, No. 193, Sunday, April 6, 1986—Sanford, Florida Evening Herald — (USPS 481-280) — Price 50 Cents

## West Virginia Says 'No Dice' To Casino Gambling

# Gaming Firm Eyes Florida, Other States

**By Deane Jordan**  
**Herald Staff Writer**  
 Nov. 4 will mark the second time Florida residents will vote on casino gambling. The issue failed by more than a 2-1 margin in 1978. Then-governor Reubin Askew led the opposition. West Virginia lawmakers said "no dice" to legalized casino gambling this year, but one

seriously interested gaming firm, Resorts International, said it intends to keep itself in the game at that state's Capitol. An official from Resorts International, which has spent as much as \$100,000 in its push for legalized casinos in West Virginia, says the gaming firm has not abandoned its efforts. Besides West Virginia, Resorts

is also keeping its investment eyes focused on Florida, Louisiana and Michigan. "We're certainly still interested in West Virginia," said Steven Norton, Resorts' executive vice president based in Atlantic City. "We're not there to push the issue, but if the Legislature or voters indicate they want to take a further look, then we will certainly be there."

Many Seminole County and state officials, as in the past, are opposing casino gambling in its latest bid to become legal. "I don't think it's going to go. I don't think it is good for the state or for central Florida," said State Rep. Art Grindle, R-Altamonte Springs. He said the major problem of casino gambling is the crime

associated with it. "Organized crime is definitely the area we should be concerned about," he said. Grindle said he has no problem with a state lottery. Seminole County law enforcement also opposes casino gambling. "I am personally against casino gambling," said Seminole

County Sheriff John Polk. "I think it brings in much organized crime," he said. He said voters may turn down casino gambling but may approve a lottery because it is run by the state. He said there are no hotels in Seminole eligible to be casinos — a 500-room capacity is needed —

See CASSINOS, page 8A

## Toward Better Communication

### Foreign-Born Cleaning Up Their Accents

**By Susan Loden**  
**Herald Staff Writer**  
 As Seminole County grows, so does its population of foreign-born residents who might decide it's easier to make it in America if they take the edge off the accent that may taint their English. And if they don't speak any English or want to polish their English, Seminole Community College offers a program, "English for the Foreign Born," which is intended to give a less foreign flavor to the speech of those who sign up for the course. Manuel Bolanos, an instructor in that program for about 10 years, said the intent there isn't to eliminate accents, but to generally improve the understanding, speaking and writing of the students who sign up for the free course.



Timothy P. Kowalski of Longwood, right, instructs Carlos Santa Cruz, Apopka, on reducing his Castilian accent through the Accent Control Training program.

He understands English, but has a communication problem because, he said, his Castilian (Spanish) accent is the culprit. Cruz, an Apopka resident who works as a massage therapist in private practice and with a physical therapy clinic at a local health club, said his speech has caused him many problems in business. "In my work I must deal with physical therapists and doctors, and I find it difficult to pronounce the medical terms," he said. Cruz, because of misunderstandings, no longer answers the telephone in his office. "I know that if I can speak more clearly it will be favorable for me," he said. As part of the "anti-accent program"

Cruz's speech patterns have been analyzed to determine the areas of English with which he has difficulty. Once the error patterns are identified, Kowalski said, an individualized instruction program is developed to reduce the accent and to improve English pronunciation. "Our program will make Carlos aware of the contrasting sounds between Spanish and standard American English," Kowalski said. "Then he will be taught to substitute correct sounds for incorrect ones and to use the rhythm and pitch common to standard American English. The result will be an accent reduction that will greatly improve

See ACCENTS, page 8A

# Explosion

## 2 Killed, 118 Injured In Nightclub Bombing

BERLIN (UPI) — An "unearthly loud" bomb blast ripped through a crowded nightclub frequented by American soldiers early today, killing two people and injuring 118, including at least 44 Americans, authorities said. A man thought to be an American and a woman were killed in the explosion of a bomb weighing from 7 to 11 pounds in the La Belle discotheque in the American sector's Friedenau district. The U.S. military headquarters in Berlin said the man had not yet been positively identified, but he was thought to be an American. In London, a caller to an international news agency claimed that the Holger Meins Commando carried out the bombing. A spokesman for the agency said the group claims links to the West German Baader-Meinhof extremist group. Of the 44 Americans known to

be injured, 25 were evacuated to West Germany, four were in the U.S. Army hospital in Berlin, and 15 were released after treatment. The Army announcement said exact figures were not yet available because some Americans could have been taken to West Berlin hospitals. Of the 56 men and 62 women injured, 24 were released from hospitals after treatment, police said. The condition of 30 was described as serious. It was not known many Americans were among the 500 people in the disco when the bomb exploded. The bomb shattered some of the walls and part of the ceiling and floor, burying some revelers, and blew out windows in a blizzard of glass. It then touched off a fire. The nightclub's disc jockey told a West Berlin radio station.

See BOMB, page 8A

## Ministry For Hungry Starts Up In Sanford

**By Jane Casselberry**  
**Herald Staff Writer**  
 A seven-year-old boy scavenges for food in a dumpster. Too small to climb in himself, he eats food scraps thrown to him by older boys to assuage the pangs of hunger in his empty stomach. He comes from a family where everyone else is bigger and they get to the food first. But it's summer and the food is spoiled by the heat and he becomes ill. Even though he was warned by his mother to "stay away from those church people," in desperation he turns to a local minister for food. The sort of thing one might expect in India, Africa or New York slums, this incident which took place last summer in Sanford, U.S.A., made Jimmie Johnson, pastor of Freedom Assembly, aware of the need of a "soup kitchen" here. Johnson discovered that many children who have their nutritional needs met by the school lunch program while school is in session, go hungry during the summer vacation.

According to Barbara West, secretary of the group, this experience led to the founding of Manna Haven, a new ministry to the hungry, which will hold a "grand opening" Monday. The facility is located at 519 Palmetto Ave., Sanford. Local officials and businessmen as well as the general public are invited to visit on the first day to "see what we're all about," she said. Manna Haven will serve free lunches to needy people of all ages — transients, street people, abandoned wives and children, or those awaiting food stamps or a first paycheck. "We want to help those who have come up against it and have no way of taking care of themselves," Ms. West said. "Hunger is not confined to any one race or age group." The soups and stews will be prepared from donated food and prepared and served by volunteers to people of all ages between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Chili will be on Monday's menu for

See Hungry, page 3A

## Traffic Flow Topic Of Lake Mary Meeting

Lake Mary developers will join city and county officials to attempt to draw uniform requirements for their projects in a public work session at Lake Mary City Hall Wednesday at 4 p.m. The commission decided to set the workshop after Commissioner Paul Tremel said at Thursday night's city commission meeting that he would like to see equity in the requirements and regulations of the projects. One of the main issues is the impact the projects will have on traffic in the area during construction. Presently, the Department of Transportation allows up to 10,000 automobile trips per day before the projected widening of Lake Mary Boulevard will be allowed, while the North Point and Timacuan areas are permitted only 4,000 trips per day before road widening occurs. "We just want to make sure we're all singing off the same sheet," City Manager Kathy Rice said. In addition to monitoring traffic flow along Lake Mary Boulevard, another issue of

concern is the collection of impact fees which Seminole County will use to fund the road construction. In a memo to city commissioners, Mrs. Rice said, "The fairness issue is also of concern in developing the final development orders for Timacuan and North Point. Legally, it is important what what is required of Primera is also required of North Point and Timacuan. Similarly, if requirements are made on North Point and Timacuan which were not placed on Primera, then the city could be

in legal jeopardy. Expected to attend the work session are Lake Mary's city commissioners and engineer, Seminole County commissioners and engineer, and a representative of the Florida Department of Transportation. Meanwhile, Lake Mary will investigate assessing its own interim impact fees for transportation, sewer, and public safety against the advice of city attorney Robert Petree. "Don't do it (levy interim estimated impact fees) unless

See TRAFFIC, page 8A

## Two Teachers Suspended For Misconduct

**By Paul Schaefer**  
**Herald Staff Writer**  
 Two Seminole County teachers who have been suspended are not necessarily linked to alleged drug and sex activities in the school district being investigated by the Seminole County Sheriff's Department and the Department of Education's Professional Practices Services, according to a school spokesman. "The resignation and suspension does not imply that these two are involved in the current investigation," school spokesman Karen Coleman said. The two cases are also unrelated to each other, she said. The teachers could not be reached for comment. Gale Bargar resigned his science teacher's job

at South Seminole Middle School April 2, after being charged with misconduct in office. He was suspended with pay by county school superintendent Robert Hughes on March 18. Hughes had recommended dismissal proceedings by the school board April 3, but Bargar quit a day earlier. Bargar's suspension was based on information provided to Hughes by school principal Sid Boyett, according to Mrs. Coleman. Bargar, 46, Maitland, is a 21-year teaching veteran, who has been in Seminole County classrooms for nine years. School officials did not elaborate on the reason for his suspension. Wilson Gordon Jr., a Social Studies teacher at Lake Mary High School, was suspended by

Hughes April 3, charged with misconduct in office and immorality in connection with his employment. He has been suspended with pay until the school board can take up the issue on April 23. It is expected that Hughes will recommend suspension without pay and dismissal on April 23, Mrs. Coleman said. Hughes was given information on Gordon from the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, according to Mrs. Coleman. Gordon, 38, Sanford, has been a teacher for 11 years, and has been employed in Seminole County for ten years, Mrs. Coleman said. The reason for his suspension was not elaborated on by school authorities.

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# NATION IN BRIEF

## Many Victims Hurt, Missing In Huge Industrial Fire

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — A spectacular blaze at a block-square industrial building set off by an explosion that hurled a huge section of roof 100 feet into the air injured 19 people and left dozens of people unaccounted for Saturday.

The fire, which demolished the three-story building and sent a column of smoke boiling 1,000 feet into the sky over San Francisco Bay, was battled by 150 firemen for more than four hours Friday.

Seventeen people were taken to San Francisco General Hospital. A hospital spokesman said 12 were admitted, three of them in critical condition. Four were treated and released and a fifth was under observation. Two other victims were taken to another hospital for treatment of minor burns. All ambulances in San Francisco were initially ordered to the fire.

There were no known fatalities in the blaze in the sprawling building, a onetime cannery that housed numerous artists' studios and small work shops in the Bayview Industrial Park not far from Candlestick Park.

However, a police officer at the scene said, "The people we were pulling out said there were still more people inside. We got a few out, but there is no way some people are going to make it. This is a bad one."

## No Libyan Retaliation Planned

**SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI)** — The White House, contradicting a senior administration official, has denied the United States plans to retaliate against Libya for the attack on TWA Flight 840 that killed four Americans.

The denial was prompted Friday by national security adviser Donald Fortier's statement that Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi "certainly helped create the climate in which this took place. We will take some action, just as we took some action after Rome and Vienna."

A bomb exploded under a seat in the passenger cabin of Flight 840 as it began its descent into Athens Wednesday, killing four Americans who were sucked out of a gaping hole torn in the side of the plane.

Following terrorist attacks on airports in Rome and Vienna in December, Khadafi offered safe haven to Abu Nidal, the Palestinian accused of masterminding the attacks. The administration retaliated by applying economic sanctions against Libya.

"If Fortier said that, he's off the reservation," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said when questioned about Fortier's remarks.

As for assessing blame for the attack, Speakes said, "We're not ruling anybody out. We're not ruling anybody in."

A White House official in Washington said press reports of Fortier's remarks "raised a few eyebrows around here. He appears to be out in front of anything we're saying here."

## They Smooched, Hugged, Marched

**PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UPI)** — It is spring and the sap is running, and so more than 100 Pittsfield High School students marched through the downtown area Friday to protest the school's policy on hugging, kissing and other public displays of affection.

Police said from 400 to 500 youngsters marched about a half mile to downtown at about 8 a.m., broke a window and walked over some cars and were back in class by 9 a.m.

School Principal William Coan estimated the number of marchers at 100 to 150.

He said the demonstration was the result of recent rumors that students were being suspended for hugging and kissing on school property.

None of the school's 1,532 students has been suspended for those reasons, Coan said, although three couples were given detentions for not showing some restraint during their rites of spring.

## Battered Women Likely Suicides

**ATLANTA (UPI)** — Battered wives are much more likely to kill themselves than women who have not experienced violence, an anthropologist said Friday in a report on suicide.

"There is a complex relationship between the two forms of violence in all ethnic groups," Dr. Dorothy Ayers-Counts told the 19th annual session of the American Association of Suicidology.

She said cross cultural studies found that battered wives used suicide as a means of vengeance against their husbands.

"Abused women find it an alternative," she said. "They contemplate it, attempt it or turn the violence against their husbands."

She said a study of previous research on battered women in North and South America also showed that verbal attacks by husbands increased the number of suicide attempts.

## Altered Virus Brings Critics

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Agriculture Department officials confirmed Friday the agency had quietly granted a Nebraska firm the world's first license to market a genetically altered virus, and critics moved immediately to block it.

Officials of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said they had approved the virus as a vaccine to prevent a potentially fatal livestock illness and, responding to criticism, contended the approval process was proper.

"We feel the process and procedures were fully adequate," said David Espeeth, senior staff veterinarian for the service.

"We feel there's a little bit of an overreaction," he added. Espeeth said creating the vaccine involved the simplest kind of genetic engineering, which did not raise more complex questions that might arise in other cases. This particular vaccine, he said, was produced by deleting a single gene to make it safer.

But Jeremy Rifkin of the Foundation on Economic Trends formally petitioned the department to revoke the vaccine license and promised that if no action is taken in 10 days, his group would move to stop it in court.

## Clarification

An Earl Black who was reportedly threatened by a gunman Monday is neither of two Earl Blacks living in Sanford.

Earl Black Sr., of 817 W. First St., and Earl Black Jr., of 451 N. Riverview Ave., were not victims in the incident that led to the arrests of a Longwood man and a Chuluota man.

No address was given for the Earl Black who was assaulted but the incident occurred behind Mathews Motors, 4374 U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.

# Sanford's City Insurance Policies Set To Expire, Commission Sets Meeting

By Karen Talley  
Herald Staff Writer

The Sanford City Commission has called a special meeting for Monday at noon to discuss renewal of municipal insurance policies that expire on Wednesday, and to review the city's 1985 audit, its first under the fiscal supervision of City Manager Frank Faison.

Faison said he is "very interested" in hearing the results of the independent survey Sanford's Hartsock and Hartsock accounting firm began last summer and finished up late last month.

The insurance policies slated for commission discussion on Monday fall into four categories: general liability, property, heavy equipment and auto, and cost the city

\$139,000 in 1985. Administrative Services Director Kim Smith said.

This year, although "the insurance industry crisis" will not prevent the city from securing coverage, it does face higher premium costs, Ms. Smith said.

She said Sanford has received 1986 quotes from the Karna Company, which currently carries the four city policies, and Adjuaco, the Maitland firm that administers the Florida League of Cities insurance pool. Ms. Smith said the proposal's costs and benefits would be addressed on Monday by Ted Siver, the private insurance consultant Sanford retained for \$5,000 in February.

Siver was hired soon after commissioners

learned the company that carried another of its policies, a \$1 million public officials liability contract, would not renew the coverage when it expired on March 16.

Ms. Smith said the city was able to secure a new public officials policy late last month for \$5,700, almost \$8,000 less than was paid for the same coverage in 1985.

She added, however, "the bad news" is that Sanford will probably lose the savings to an "umbrella" policy she'll recommend on Monday.

Ms. Smith said the "umbrella" would protect the city against legal claims related to events that occurred during the old policy's term, but were filed after its March 16 expiration.

## Property Owners May Get Parking Law Break

Sanford commissioners are considering granting 11 downtown property owners a break from compliance with city off-street parking requirements that took effect in October. Staff cited restricted space at the properties and a loss of trees when discussing the parking considerations with commissioners at Monday's work session.

The 11 dwellings are located in a section of Sanford that was rezoned from multi-family to single family residential in 1983. After the redistricting, apartment owners in the area were granted a two-year grace period to implement required parking and safety measures.

The grace period expired last fall and the 11 properties cited on Monday remain out of compliance with the off-street parking requirements, which call for 1.5 spaces to be provided for every apartment unit in a dwelling.

Staff has recommended waivers be granted at four of the properties and "compromises" be struck at the others. One of the "compromises," however, was opposed by Mayor Bettye Smith on Monday.

Although the proposal involves fewer spaces than required by city law, the parking area recommended by staff for 301 W. 10th St. would necessitate the loss of the property's backyard.

Mayor Smith said she found the site "well kept" when she visited it last month, and that

due to this she felt "it would be a shame to replace the yard with a parking area."

Commissioners are expected to formally review all 11 parking proposals when they meet in regular session on April 14.

At the work session, City Engineering and Planning Director Bill Simmons recommended no additional spaces be required at four of the 11 multi-family dwellings because these sites "have essentially no land available for off-street parking." The properties are located at 401 Magnolia Ave., 501 Palmetto Ave., 111 E. Eighth St. and 918 Park Ave.

Two properties, at 619 Palmetto Ave. and 400 Palmetto Ave., have room for some of the required parking, and Simmons

recommended against full compliance because the additional spaces "would be at the expense of large trees."

The 301 W. 10th St. property, and four others, "have potential for additional parking, though in some cases not up to their full requirement without the removal of any trees larger than one foot in diameter," Simmons said.

He proposed that owners of these properties be required to provide a city-determined "recommended number of spaces."

In addition to the W. 10th Street site, the properties slated for consideration of recommended spaces are located at 420 Oak Ave., 919 Park Ave., 515 Elm Ave. and 500 Oak Ave.

—Karen Talley

# Poll Gives Graham, Reagan High Marks

By Michael McClelland

**TALLAHASSEE (UPI)** — More than two-thirds of Floridians think Gov. Bob Graham does a good job, while Ronald Reagan has an in-state approval rate of just over 70 percent, according to a poll released Friday by Florida State University.

The ratings were the highest both Graham and Reagan have received since Florida State's Policy Sciences Center began evaluating the public's view of them in 1980.

Graham's performance was ranked "excellent" or "good" by 68.6 percent of those polled; 23.3 ranked him "fair" or "poor." Reagan won approval from 70.4 of those polled; 28.5 percent ranked the president's performance as "fair" or "poor."

Local government, the state Legislature and Congress did not fare quite so well. About 43.2 approve of the job Congress is doing while 49.8 percent disapprove; 45.1 gave good marks to the Legislature but 40.2 percent ranked it fair or poor; and while 44.6 percent said their local governments do

a good job, 48.7 percent said their local government do not.

The poll did not evaluate Republican Sen. Paula Hawkins. Hawkins is locked in a tough battle with Graham to retain her Senate seat.

Crime continues to be the top concern of Floridians, the poll found. 18.3 percent of those polled said combating crime is the top area legislators should give more funding in the 1986 session, which begins next week. Ranked second for extra money was the public school system (17.4 percent), followed by programs for the elderly (14.6) and the environment (11.2 percent).

Floridians by a large margin named tourism promotion as the one area they would most like to see receive less state funding. Tourism was ranked the best spot for reductions by 13.2 percent of those polled. No other area received more than a 6 percent nomination for less funding.

Law enforcement (86.2 percent approval) and the state college and university system (58.9 percent) were ranked tops among the

services provided by state government. The worst ratings went to road and highway maintenance; 53.9 percent of those surveyed ranked road upkeep as fair or poor.

The poll also found:

- 43.7 percent of those surveyed thought they could improve automobile mileage by removing emission control devices, but 74.4 percent believe removing those devices would increase air pollution.

- only 11.7 percent of Floridians use public transportation or a car pool.

- 50.8 percent support mandatory emission control device inspections; that approval rate rose to 59.3 percent when respondents were informed those inspections would cost \$6 each.

- 56.9 percent said they would be willing to donate to a fund to maintain air quality in the state.

The survey polled 929 Florida residents 18 or older between Feb. 10 and March 12. It has an error factor of plus or minus four percent.

## ...Hungry

Continued from page 1A

the grand opening. She said as soon as they have enough volunteer help they will go to serving seven days a week.

Manna Haven will be similar to the Christian Service Center's Daily Bread program in Orlando.

Volunteers are needed to help set up the dining room, cook and clean up. Also needed are donations of canned goods, meat, fresh vegetables, and money.

Manna Haven is located in an old school building, at various times used by Head Start and Little Red School House programs. It was leased to Manna Haven for six months without charge and Ms. West said they hope the Seminole County

School Board will renew the lease when they see what the organization is doing.

"With volunteer help and donated funds and paint, it has taken us three months to get it fixed up and the kitchen renovated," Ms. West said. "The School Board has been great to work with us."

Trinity Pines, Inc., was incorporated to meet the needs of the hungry in the community and Manna Haven is the offshoot. Marlane Smith is president; Iris Kelly, vice president; Henry Paine, treasurer; Robert Bellhorn is director of operations and Bill West, director of distribution.

Until a place to prepare and serve the meals could be set up, Manna Haven has been doing its best to fill in the gap by supplying emergency groceries.

In January, 158 families were assisted with food; February, 123 and March, 88.

At this time Manna Haven is getting the support of one church — New Life Assembly of God, two Sanford business people, and three individuals on a regular basis. Some canned goods are received from the Central Florida Food Bank.

In the case of a 16-year-old wife — severely abused by her husband — and her infant, Manna Haven was able to pay her way back to Ohio and reunite her with her parents. A young mother living with her two children in a utility shed came to Manna Haven for food and in another case a husband refused to work, so his family was hungry. "His wife was the same as a widow as far as not

"having any support," Ms. West said, "and we have a Christian responsibility to do what we can."

"Then there are those who come down here looking for the 'Land of Milk and Honey' and end up sleeping in a car or semi-truck. Even if they do find work it may be two weeks before their first paycheck," Ms. West said.

"We are not trying to duplicate what the Sanford Christian Sharing Center or others are doing," she said, "but there is such a need in the area. It will take a while for people to realize where we are and what we are, but we are trying to get the word out."

"We just want to supply a need we know is here and in surrounding cities," she said.

## WEATHER

**AREA FORECAST:** Saturday... mostly sunny. High in the low 80s. East wind 10 to 15 mph. Saturday night and Sunday... fair. Low near 60. High in the mid 80s. Light east wind Saturday night and around 10 mph Sunday.

**NATIONAL REPORT:** Violent thunderstorms spewing tornadoes and spitting hail the size of baseballs churned slowly eastward out of Texas and Arkansas Saturday, while warm temperatures in the Rockies melted the remnants of a fierce spring storm. The massive storm system, which sank a flotilla of boats, flooded streets and killed an elderly invalid in Texas and was blamed for two deaths in Colorado, was spreading heavy rain across the Mississippi Valley and northern Plains and dropping snow farther north. Flash flood warnings were in effect early Saturday in northeast Texas, where the ground was saturated by 36 hours of rain and many roads were already under water. The storm's southern arm unleashed strong winds, hail and thunderstorms across Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana, closing roads, downing power lines and damaging buildings, officials said. A twin-engine corporate jet crashed in a severe

thunderstorm Friday night in an east Texas field, killing all seven people aboard, but federal investigators were unsure if the weather contributed to the crash. Several tornadoes touched down across Texas and Arkansas, with one twister destroying a mobile home east of Canton, Texas, injuring two people. A tornado south of Glenwood, Ark., damaged five houses and two mobile homes and downed trees and power lines. Funnel clouds were also sighted in Iowa. Baseball-size hail pounded Hemp Wallace, Ark., as hail the size of golf balls was reported in Arkansas, Texas, Iowa and Missouri. Flash flooding in Dallas County late Friday stalled nearly 40 automobiles in high water along the central expressway near Yale. Interstate 30 near Mesquite, Tex., was closed due to high water.

High winds destroyed some metal buildings, unroofed a garage and blew over trees and power lines in Little Rock, Ark. Near Sherman in North Texas, high winds slammed into the Paw-Paw Creek resort area on Lake Texoma, sinking or casting adrift many of the 40 boats moored at a boat dock.

**AREA READINGS:** temperature: 68; overnight low: 61; Friday's high: 82; barometric pressure: 30.22; relative humidity: 76 percent; winds: east-northeast at 8 mph; no rain; sunrise: 6:11 a.m., sunset 6:45 p.m.

**SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach:** high, 6:13 a.m., 6:31 p.m.; low, 11:39 a.m., 12:06 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** high, 6:05 a.m., 6:23 p.m.; low, 11:30 a.m., 11:57 p.m.; **Dayport:** high, 11:14 a.m., 11:51 p.m.; low, 5:51 a.m., 6:10 p.m.

**MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach:** high, 6:55 a.m., 7:13 p.m.; low, 12:28 a.m., 12:45 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** high, 6:47 a.m., 7:05 p.m.; low, 12:19 a.m., 12:36 p.m.; **Dayport:** high, 11:59 a.m., 12:14 p.m.; low, 6:23 a.m., 6:45 p.m.

**BOATING FORECAST:** St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - East wind 10 to 15 knots through Sunday. Sea 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. A few showers south part Saturday... otherwise fair.

**EXTENDED FORECAST:** — Partly cloudy and mild through the period. Lows averaging from near 60 north to around 70 extreme south. Highs mostly low to mid 80s.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital  
Friday  
ADMISSIONS

Sanford:  
Melissa Brinson  
Albert E. McMillan  
Ann M. Perry  
Beverly G. Scory

DISCHARGES

Sanford:  
Cynthia Gibson  
Ivelyn D. DeLand

DAYTONA  
Gloria Cockman, Lela Mary, a baby girl

## Evening Herald

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Phone (386) 329-0411.

# Wastewater Plan Is Delayed Again

Lake Mary City Commissioners Thursday night delayed adoption of the Master Wastewater Plan until at least April 17, while they consider making changes to the plan.

Adoption was previously delayed on March 6.

Commissioners expressed concern that changes may be needed to the service area, and agreed that Lake Mary Boulevard and the downtown areas should be included in the plan.

Under the plan, the city would enter into an agreement with the developers of the Timacuan single family home project in Lake Mary. Timacuan would construct an interim/permanent wastewater treatment plant and the city would have the option to acquire the facility at the end of an interim period of from three to five years.

"Service on Lake Mary Boulevard needs to be addressed," Commissioner Buzz Petsos said.

"This is the master plan," Petsos continued. "Service is

needed in that area. If this is our 'master plan', it (an extension) needs to be looked at now."

"Plans should be made to extend the service area," Commissioner Rags Megonegal added.

City Engineer David Wright said, "Something could be missed if we start adding things now."

"We could approve the present plan, and add the downtown area later," Megonegal suggested.

"The plan is not that static. It is flexible," commissioner Ken King said, indicating he felt additions could be made to the plan after it was initially adopted.

Commissioners also told Seminole County Director of Environmental Services Jim Bible that they were not interested in participating in the county's Yankee Lake water treatment plant. Bible is contacting both Lake Mary and the City of Sanford to see if the municipalities are interested in using the plant.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## Horatio Alger Scholar

Wendy's restaurant founder and chairman of the board R. David Thomas announces Sally Morales as a \$5,000 Horatio Alger Scholarship award winner in ceremonies at Lake Brantley High School Thursday. Seated, l to r, are Robert and Josefa Morales, parents of the honoree, Miss Morales, and student Dan Streetman. Thomas is a past president of the Horatio Alger Association.



Herald Photos by Deane Jordan

# State Takes Aim At Squatters

By Deane Jordan  
Herald Staff Writer

The state of Florida opened another battle front in the Wekiva River Squatters War by filing a countersuit seeking the eviction of dozens of squatters from their river camps.

The countersuit is in response to a suit filed by the Wekiva Camp Owners Association in November. The countersuit seeks the campers' evictions, damages, attorney's fees and asks that the owners foot the bill for removal of their camps. The camps sit on islands in the river that flows in or by Seminole, Orange and Lake counties.

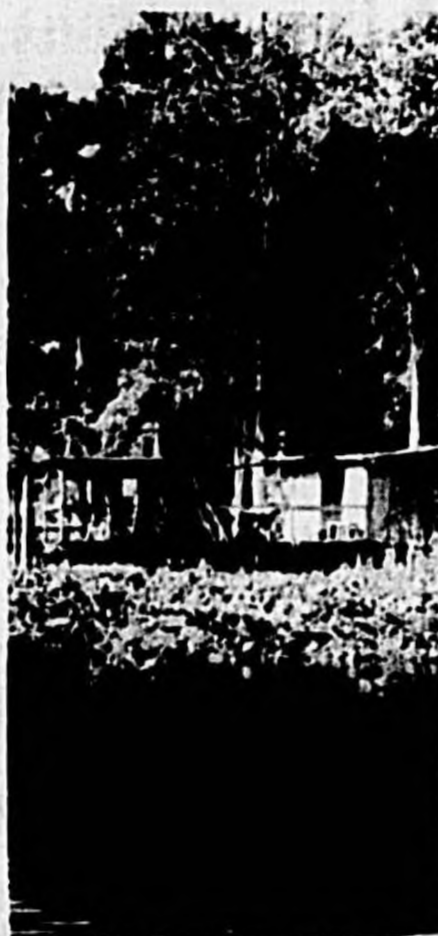
The association members and the state have been squabbling about the campers' presence on the islands in the upper Wekiva for a decade.

Wekiva, which flows north, runs from Wekiva Springs, west of Altamonte Springs, to the St. Johns River north and west of Seminole County.

The river is the boundary for three counties. It has been designated an aquatic preserve by the state and adjoins a state park.

The state maintains the river is classified as navigable, and thus by definition, maintains it has ownership of the islands which would legally be considered part of the riverbed. The state maintains it inherited authority over the river and its bed from the federal government when Florida became a state. It also claims the federal government inherited sovereignty over the navigable waterway when it purchased Florida and navigation rights from the King of Spain. From the state's point of view, the cabin owners are late-day squatters.

The campers association, however, maintains the river was not included in the state of Florida's original survey of navigable rivers in 1845, which would then classify it as a meandering river.



# CALNO Enfranchises Reps

The Council of Local Governments (CALNO) Wednesday tentatively approved a change to its bylaws allowing county commission and school board representatives on the intergovernmental agency to have an official vote.

Casselberry Mayor Owen Sheppard last month challenged the bylaws, which he said only permit officials from the seven municipalities the right to vote on CALNO.

Representatives from Seminole County and the school board who sit on CALNO have

apparently been voting in violation of the CALNO bylaws, Sheppard suggested.

Sheppard said the lack of a voting provision for the county and school board was apparently an oversight because originally CALNO's membership only included officials from the cities.

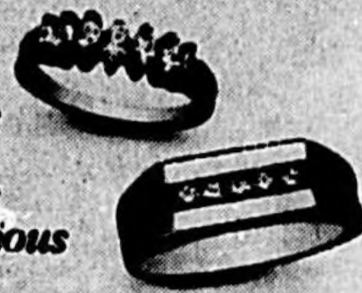
Seminole County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff and School Board Chairman Nancy Warren represent the county and school board on CALNO. Mrs. Warren is chairman of CALNO.

—Sarah Fischer

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A record breaking crowd of 2,101 fans watched as the Knights drilled Ohio State 13-5 to set a new state winning streak record with 27 straight wins.

The old record of 26 had been set by Miami in 1974. The attack was led by ace pitcher Tommy Novak, who allowed ten hits and five runs in eight innings. Solid hitting by Brian Riggins and Bobby Miller, who each went three for four, also contributed to the victory.

The baseball team also made the latest ESPN ranking. The Knights hold the number 28 spot on the poll.

Student Government presidential elections are well under way at the University of Central Florida. Elections were held last week between four presidential/vice presidential teams. Like last year, this election will also require a runoff to determine the winner.

The candidates must receive the majority of the votes in order to claim the victory. Runoff elections between the teams of Mike Tierney/Mike McFadden and Ira Smith/Steve Cady will be held Monday - Wednesday on

the main campus and also on every area campus.

UCF's Health programs will receive a check-up when 30 health industry experts diagnose and consult the College of Health. The Health Advisory Council is made up of experts ranging from physicians to hospital administrators. The group will examine the programs in an effort to ensure that courses effectively treat the region's needs.

Gerri Ferris, M.D. of Altamonte Springs and Luis M. Perez, M.D. of Sanford and president of the Florida Medical Association, are two local physicians who will be a part of the council.

UCF is offering a one day workshop in Reader's Theatre that will be conducted on April 28th in the Black Box theatre located on campus. Reader's Theatre combines oral interpretation and conventional theater to present poetry, prose, or drama.

Registration is at 8 a.m. and there is a \$35 fee which covers handout materials and refreshment breaks. More information is available through

the College of Extended Study.

A UCF engineering student has been selected in a nationwide campaign to get an up-close look at how engineers interact with lawmakers in the nation's capital. Camille Dixon will travel to Washington to participate in this year's WIES (Washington Internships for Engineering Students) program. The series of seminars and workshops is a ten week study which begins June 2.

Cole Porter's hit, "Anything Goes," the madcap tale of show girls, evangelists and gangsters aboard a luxury liner bound for Europe, will open April 10 at the University Theatre for seven performances.

Also coming to UCF will be the



## Around UCF

Kathy Johnson

comedy "Electric Zoot Suit." The performance is scheduled for April 9 at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. The show is sponsored by the Programs and Activities Council and is free to all students.

The final concert for the UCF Community Orchestra will be held at the Forest Lake Academy at 8 p.m. The orchestra plans on performing among other pieces, the Rossini Overture to "LaGazza Ladra." The show is free and is open to the public. Donations will be accepted for the orchestra's scholarship fund.

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April 9  
Chicken Pattie/Chicken Nuggets  
Scalloped Potato  
Green Peas  
Fruit Juice

Roll/Bun  
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### April 10

Corn Dog  
Cole Slaw  
Baked Beans  
Ice Cream  
Milk

### April 11

Hamburger/Cheeseburger  
Tater Tois  
Frozen Vegetables  
FRESH Fruit  
Milk

## CALENDAR

### SUNDAY, APRIL 6

Visual Arts Festival featuring local senior artists, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., MediVision Eye Care Center, 116 W. Sturtevant St., Orlando. Entertainment and health screening and counseling. Free to the public.

4C Children's Festival, 1-6 p.m., Lake Eola, Orlando. Entertainment and activities for children, 1-6 years.

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

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

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

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

### MONDAY, APRIL 7

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.

Free tax assistance to the elderly by AARP, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. through April 15.

PEP Personal Exercise Program, 9 a.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Indoor light exercise program for those with arthritis and other disabling ailments.

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

American Red Cross Multimedia Standard First Aid, 6:30 p.m., Seminole Service Center, 705 W. State Road 434, Suite C, Longwood. To register, call 831-3000. is in charge of arrangements.og

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.

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# Farmer Arrested At Cropsite, Cited With Pot Crop

Lawmen reported finding a "farmer" with an illegal crop of marijuana in Geneva. An arrest was made at the cropsite, a lot off of Wacassa Street in Geneva at about 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

A Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission agent had reported finding pot plants in that area on Wednesday and returned to the site with two Seminole County sheriff's deputies Thursday.

The lawmen reported spotting a man in the field. He was carrying a bucket, which he put down as he began to walk away. He was stopped by the officers. They reported the bucket contained "blue" water. There were stakes scattered on the ground and beside each stake were marijuana plants. Nearby there was a "seed bed." A total of 159 marijuana seedlings were pulled up from the seed bed and 92 small plants were confiscated from beside the stakes.

Tools and garden chemicals were also taken as evidence, an arrest report said.

Mark A. Tague, 32, of 1541 Palm Ave., Winter Park, has been charged with growing marijuana. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

**BURGLARY ARREST**  
A 26-year-old Jacksonville Beach man has been charged in connection with the March 2 burglary of a Casselberry home. A Seminole County sheriff's

report said jewelry, a camera, other items and \$400 in pennies were stolen from the home of James Schueb, 1089 Seventh Street. The suspect reportedly bragged about having "ripped off" that home, the report said.

Timothy Phillip Curtis was charged with burglary and grand theft at 11:32 a.m. 709 Wilson Road, Winter Springs. He 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:

—David Neal Robertson, 27, of Orlando, was arrested at 9:43 p.m. Thursday after his car was clocked traveling 65 mph on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.

—Cindy Lou Booth, 24, of 70 Academy Drive, Altamonte Springs, at 3:38 a.m. Thursday after his car hit the curb on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.

**BURGLARIES & THEFTS**  
A utility trailer valued at \$900 was stolen from the backyard of Leighton Hall Lippert, 28, of 8043 Via Hermosa, Sanford, on Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

John William Myers of Harris American Homes of Winter Park, reported to sheriff's deputies about \$400 worth of furniture was stolen from a model home at

## Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

Hyde Park, lot 91, Winter Park, on Wednesday or Thursday..

George Robert McIntosh, 38, of Orlando, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies a \$400 pistol was stolen from his car at the Circle K, Longwood Lake Mary Road, on Thursday.

A cable television control box worth \$125 was stolen along with a \$500 video recorder from the home of Bess M. Ermat, 49, of 114 continental Blvd., Longwood, on Monday, a sheriff's report said.

About \$550 worth of jewelry was stolen from the home of Michael W. Brennan, 28, of 563 Green Meadow Court, Maitland, on Monday. Sheriff's deputies reported an answering machine also taken was recovered in the backyard of the home.

About \$650 was stolen from a drop safe at Market Square Amoco, 2695 N. Semoran Blvd.,

Winter Park, on Feb 28, according to a report Larry L. Daniho, 36, of 534 Eldormdo Way, Casselberry, filed with sheriff's deputies. A suspect has been named.

Sheriff's deputies have the names of two suspects who may have stolen a bed set valued at \$400 from the home of N. Lois Adams, 46, of 300 Partridge Lane, Longwood, Tuesday.

Wendy Ann Evans, 25, of 191 Stefanik Road reported to sheriff's deputies that a \$2,000 diamond ring was stolen from her home between March 6 and 8.

Sheriff's deputies have the names of two suspects who may have stolen \$130 from the home of David R. Stange, 38, of 1324 Classic Court, Longwood, between March 28 and Sunday.

The office of L.D. Plante, 22950 Railroad St., Oviedo, was burglarized between Saturday and Sunday and \$328 cash and a rifle stolen, a sheriff's report said.

A riding lawnmower valued at \$1,200 was stolen from the yard of Stephen and James Colbert of 1973 Mikler Road, Oviedo, a sheriff's report said.

Building materials worth almost \$500 were stolen from a construction site at 524 Silvergate Loop, Lake Mary, on Saturday or Sunday, according to a report construction manager Neal J. Kudukis, 31, of Winter Springs, filed with sheriff's deputies.

Tools and a meat smoker with a total value of \$310 were stolen

from the garage of Charles Arnold, 66, of 1200 Waverly Way, Longwood on Friday or Saturday, deputies reported.

Miriam Rodriguez, 18, of 1122 Martex Drive, Apopka reported to sheriff's deputies that her 1979 AMC Pacer, which she left unlocked with keys inside on New Jersey Avenue in Longwood Saturday, was stolen.

## City Approves Court Drop-Off Fine Box

Sanford city commissioners have conditionally approved a request from Seminole County's Clerk of the Court David N. Berrien for the placement of a court fine drop-off box on city property outside the Sanford Court House.

The circuit court clerk's office will install a drop-off box on Park Avenue, approximately 15 feet south of the court entrance. It will be utilized for the collection

of support payments and various fines when the court house is not open, Berrien said.

In agreeing to allow the box on city property, commissioners have asked the clerk office to indemnify the city from any litigation arising out of the use of the box, or the loss of any of its contents. An agreement to this effect will be drawn up by city counsel.

—Karen Talley

## FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department has responded to the following calls:

**THURSDAY**  
—12:54 p.m., 1318 Mellonville Ave., fire. A 24-foot fiberglass boat and an old Trailways bus being stored in the home's backyard were reportedly totally destroyed in blaze that occurred when a fuel spill ignited.

—3:15 p.m., 1306 West 13th Street, fire. Firemen extinguished a brush fire; no damage was reported.

**FRIDAY**  
—12:34 a.m., Castle Brewer Court, Apt. 10, rescue. A 38-year-old man who had suffered a possible seizure was transported to the hospital.

—4:08 a.m., 400 Springview Drive, rescue. A 58-year-old man suffering from difficulty

breathing was transported to the hospital.

—9:21 a.m., 1315 Douglas Avenue, fire. A smoke alarm malfunction; false alarm.

—9:51 a.m., Redding Gardens, Apt. 73, rescue. An 81-year-old woman who had suffered a possible cardiac problem was transported to the hospital.

—10:33 a.m., 711 East 1st Street, rescue. A 93-year-old woman suffered a possible shoulder fracture in a fall. The injury was immobilized and she was transported to the hospital.

—11:44 p.m., Sanford Airport, Runway 9, plane fire/smoke scare. Smoke, but no fire, resulted from an oil leak under the exhaust manifold of a Cessna 421 owned John Squicanni of Dayton, Ohio.

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# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Key Suspect Denies Involvement In TWA Bombing

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Lebanese woman suspected of planting the bomb that killed four Americans on TWA Flight 840 has denied any involvement in the explosion and threatened to sue anyone who accuses her of the attack.

May Elias Mansour, in a statement delivered Friday to news agencies in the northern Lebanese port of Tripoli, said the allegations have led to "my personal liberty being limited and affected my moral well-being and mental health."

"Mrs. May Elias Mansour denies any role in this operation. I will sue the parties who tried to allege such false charges," said the brief statement, which could not be immediately verified. It gave no address.

The statement came as authorities continued their search for Mansour, but Lebanese police said they had no leads.

"If you have any information, please give it to us," a police spokesman said.

Authorities in Italy, Greece and Egypt suspect Mansour of planting the bomb that exploded in the passenger cabin of the TWA Boeing 727 as it began its descent over southern Greece on Wednesday.

A pro-Libyan Palestinian group called the Arab Revolutionary Cells claimed responsibility for the attack, which killed four Americans — a man, two women and a 9-month-old baby — sucked through a gaping hole in the side of the fuselage after the cabin pressure dropped. Nine other people were injured in the bombing.

## Gorbachev Wants Summit

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev wants to hold a productive summit this year with President Reagan and is optimistic about future U.S.-Soviet relations, Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., said Friday.

Fascell, at a news conference after meeting with Gorbachev for nearly three hours, painted a brighter picture of relations between the United States and the Soviet Union than has recently emerged from the Kremlin.

Fascell, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said the Kremlin leader was "basically optimistic" about U.S.-Soviet relations, which Gorbachev "characterized as a fast-moving train that we ought not to let get away from us."

According to Fascell, Gorbachev denied the next superpower summit was in jeopardy despite recent hints by Moscow that a second superpower meeting might not take place.

## Informers Implicate Businessmen

PALMERO, Italy (UPI) — Mafia informer Tommaso Buscetta testified Friday that two rich and respected Sicilian businessmen were secret Mafia members who gave him refuge when he was a fugitive.

Buscetta, accompanied by an eight-man police guard, was questioned for the second day as the prosecution's star witness in the mass trial of 467 accused members of the Sicilian Mafia.

Under questioning by Presiding Assize Judge Alfonso Giordano, Buscetta described his relationship with cousins Nino and Ignazio Salvo, who were wealthy businessmen, prominent Christian Democrats and holders of lucrative tax collector posts.

Buscetta's depositions to investigators in November 1984 led to the Salvos' arrests on charges of criminal association with the Mafia. Nino Salvo died of cancer at a clinic in Switzerland Jan. 18. Ignazio, held under house arrest, is a defendant in the trial.

# FLORIDA

## IN BRIEF

### Federal Agents Probe Libyan In Bomb Scare

BOCA RATON (UPI) — U.S. Customs Service agents are investigating whether a Libyan who sparked a bomb scare at a South Florida airport this week violated federal laws by trying to ship stolen books on nuclear devices overseas.

Florida Atlantic University police said federal charges may be filed against Mohamed Sheeba, 28, who triggered a bomb search at Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport this week.

Sheeba was being held on \$10,000 bond in Palm Beach County Jail Friday on a charge of criminal possession of stolen property, said Sgt. James Reynolds of FAU's Boca Raton campus police force.

Police said Sheeba went to the airport Wednesday and tried to ship two boxes containing 39 manuals on nuclear devices, computers and electronics to his brother in Malta. The manuals, worth at least \$3,000, were stolen from the university's library, Reynolds said.

### Graham Asks Waste Cleanup Tax

By United Press International

Gov. Bob Graham called on Congress Friday to quickly resolve a situation that prevents his state and others from imposing a tax to create a fund to pay for hazardous waste cleanup.

Graham sent letters to the entire Florida congressional delegation urging them to help sever that issue from the controversial reauthorization of the Superfund legislation, which is currently nixed in conference committee.

"The problem is crucial and deadly and we cannot afford to procrastinate in seeking a solution," Graham told a news conference. "We don't want any Love Canals in Florida."

The Supreme Court last month ruled a state cannot impose taxes for the purpose of creating a special fund to pay for hazardous waste cleanup if activities funded with that money might be paid for with Superfund dollars.

## ...Traffic

Continued from page 1A

you are prepared to be challenged or sued," Petree advised.

An interim impact fee would be levied without a required official city ordinance.

When Commissioner Russ Megonagal suggested waiting for

an official ordinance, Mayor Dick Fess said, "It sounds to me like by the time we get around to levying impact fees we won't have any land left to develop," indicating the city would lose out on gaining the funds.

Commissioner Buzz Petree said he favored the interim fees, as does Fess, and would develop a proposed fee table and report to the commission April 17.

—Paul Schooner

## ...Casinos

Continued from page 1A

but he said around 25 hotels in the Orlando area would qualify, more than anywhere else in the state.

Dr. Freddie Smith, pastor of the Central Baptist Church of Sanford, who has helped the down-and-out in Atlantic City, N.J., where gambling is legal, is a strong opponent of casino gambling.

"Seemingly everywhere it has gone there's been crime associated with it. I would be fearful of the way which families would suffer financially because of it being so habit forming and addictive. A quick buck is never a good buck. I have preached in the Rescue Mission in Atlantic City and seen firsthand how casino gambling leaves people with nothing. The mission was packed every night with people who had gambled a way everthing and were left absolutely destitute," he said.

Among the Florida officials on the long list opposing casino gambling are U.S. Sen. Paula Hawkins (Rep.), State Education

Commissioner Ralph Turlington, who favors a lottery, and Gov. Bob Graham, who spearheaded efforts to keep the casino issue off the ballot.

In Florida, residents will decide whether they want casinos with a vote in November. A March 17 poll by *The Miami Herald* showed 54 percent of the respondents opposed casinos while 41 percent supported them.

West Virginia lawmakers had considered several different bills that would have legalized casino gambling or dealt the issue into the hands of the voters but no measure passed either house.

If invited, Norton said he or another Resorts representative would definitely attend any hearings a legislative committee may hold to talk casinos. The first round of legislative interim meetings were scheduled for April 20-22.

House Speaker Joseph Albright, D-Wood, said the Joint Committee on Government and Finance meets next month and could decide to form a panel to study casinos.

"It would make sense to look at it assuming the governor's

people want to keep looking at it," Albright said.

Moore brought legalized casinos into the political forefront in January when he called the gambling outlets a potential boost for the state's economy. The governor said casinos would mean 20,000 new jobs and \$150 million in annual tax revenues.

A Charleston lawyer who represented Resorts during the legislative session said she would welcome the formation of a study committee.

"We'd want to present some concrete information to the committee," said Rebecca Baitly. "There were just a lot of opinions tossed around during the session. The commission would be a good opportunity to present some concrete things."

Norton, who spoke at a public hearing at the Capitol, said he was not surprised the 1986 Legislature failed to pass any casino-related bills.

"Casinos are a ticklish issue," he said. "I'm not surprised the Legislature didn't want to do anything prior to the primary election in May."

The executive at Resorts, which owns casinos in Atlantic City and the Bahamas, says his

firm has spent as much as \$100,000 on its attempt to get casinos legalized in West Virginia.

The money was spent on legal fees plus transportation for Resorts executives and expenses, Norton said.

Resorts offered to invest as much as \$500 million in West Virginia and build three family-oriented entertainment facilities which would include gambling plus sports facilities and headline entertainment.

Norton said Resorts would not be willing to spend as much money if the state decides to allow casinos to be opened by more than one company.

"The economics simply wouldn't be there," he said. "We have a duty to our shareholders to maximize their returns."

Norton said Louisiana's Legislature is considering legalizing casinos with a bill while the mayor of Detroit reportedly wants to form a study commission to look at the games.

Of West Virginia, Norton said, "The main thing we can do is keep watching to see what the state does."

## ...Accents

Continued from page 1A

Carlos' ability to communicate."

Cruz, who has been studying for about two months with Kowalski and his wife Gwen, who are both speech therapists, has shown improvement. He will now stop speaking to correct his mistakes since his awareness of the errors and how to correct them has increased, Kowalski said.

Success, Kowalski said, hinges strongly on motivation and the willingness of the student to practice speaking and listen to tapes which illustrate correct use of English.

Regional American dialects can also be

altered through the program, Kowalski said, although in his three years in Longwood he hasn't worked with anyone with a regional dialect problem.

The accent control training is designed to meet the needs of persons for whom English is a second language, he said, but is equally effective in reducing regional dialects.

Although such training can improve English pronunciation, it will not affect a person's ability to speak in his native tongue, Kowalski said. "He will be able to turn his accent off and on at will."

Kowalski's program is available in group seminars as well as through individualized instruction.

The cost varies, depending on how much

time it takes an individual to grasp the concepts of speech pattern alteration, Kowalski said on a seminar basis. 10 to 15, 60-to-90-minute sessions would be held. Seminars might, he said, be offered by employers who have groups of foreign-born workers.

The plan isn't, Kowalski said, to make us all sound alike. The intent is to help those who sometimes feel handicapped by an accent to be able to speak either with or without an accent.

And, he said, sometimes when dealing with other foreign-born persons, an accent can make the speaker be more accepted than he might be if he spoke in perfect English. For some, that option is important, Kowalski said.

## ...Bomb

Continued from page 1A

"There was suddenly a loud bang, unearthly loud. Immediately afterwards I found myself in the cellar, as the floor apparently had fallen through."

"It was a horrible picture. There were limbs strewn around. Some of the guests escaped the fire that followed the explosion by running head over heels outside."

In Washington, the State Department had no immediate response to the bombing.

Emergency squads and U.S.

military police aided by dogs searched the wreckage of the discotheque for seven hours.

The nightclub, a popular spot for U.S. servicemen, is on the ground floor of a six-story building. The structure was evacuated for fear it would collapse.

Asked about speculation that a Libyan terrorist group was behind the attack, a police spokesman said, "That is a possibility."

The police security squad, which has jurisdiction over terrorist crimes, took charge of the investigation.

In a statement issued in Bonn, West German Interior Minister Friedrich Zimmermann com-

pared the attack to similar ones made against Americans elsewhere in the world. He promised West Germany would do everything possible to fight terrorism and prevent such attacks.

Paul Laufs, the Bonn security spokesman for the ruling Christian Democrats, said if Arab terrorists were involved, there should be an immediate check of all nationals living in West Germany who come from countries that could be behind the bombing.

U.S. officials in Japan said visiting Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has been informed of the blast.

The explosion took place less

than four days after a bomb tore a hole through a TWA jet flying over Greece, killing four Americans.

U.S. officials blamed a pro-Libyan terrorist group for that blast and said they suspected an Arab woman terrorist.

The TWA attack followed threats by Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khaddafi to hit American targets in retaliation for U.S. attacks last week on Libyan patrol boats and a Libyan radar station after Libya fired missiles during U.S. naval exercises in the disputed Gulf of Sidra off the Libyan coast.

Khaddafi denied any link to the TWA attack.

## Marcos Accuses Aquino Of 'Hate Campaign'

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Ferdinand Marcos, accusing the new Philippine government of mounting a "hate campaign" against him, said today he has become "irrelevant" in the Philippines and has no intention of starting a civil war.

The deposed ruler, speaking to a Manila radio station from his exile home in Hawaii, appealed to President Corazon Aquino to turn her full attention to what he called a growing communist insurgency.

"I am prepared to help our people, even our enemies, but she should not allow the Philippines to be grabbed by communists," Marcos told a morning talk show.

Marcos, 68, was ousted from his 20-year-rule in the Philippines Feb. 25 in a civilian-backed military revolt that installed Aquino as president.

In another interview, Marcos told an American television network the United States threatened to "sic the Marines"

on him if he refused to abandon the Philippine presidency.

Marcos told ABC's "Nightline" late Friday that he tried to call President Reagan at the height of the crisis, but "for some reason, I couldn't get him."

Marcos said that when he was offered asylum in the United States, he never expected to "go through the indignity, for instance, of having our documents

examined" or to become an international pariah.

In his interview with the Manila radio station, Marcos dismissed as a "lie" and "black propaganda" charges he plundered the nation's wealth. He said the assets he owns come from returns on real estate investments made with money he earned from a lucrative law

practice before he became president.

"Whatever sin I have committed to the people, it does not include deception and robbery," Marcos said.

Marcos said allegations that he looted the Philippine treasury and was fostering opposition to the new government were part of a "hate campaign" by the Aquino leadership.

## AREA DEATH

**JOHN H. BISSET**  
John Henry Bisset, 61, 388 Clemson Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday. Born in Ashley, Pa., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Hurley, N.Y., in 1971. He was a retired carpenter and was a Protestant. He was a Marine Corps veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Rose Mary; sons, John A., Carlbad, N.M., Joseph J., Altamonte Springs; daughters, Sarah Bisset Barraco, Highland, N.Y., Mildred, San Francisco; brothers, James, Highspire, Pa., Raymond, Vista, Calif., William, New Cumberland, Pa.; sisters, Margaret Kowalski, Maryland, Elizabeth Feener, Harrisburg, Pa., Shirley Lockard, Albuquerque, N.M., Adalaine Barker, Huntsville, Ala.

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

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**LEGAL NOTICE FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES TO BE RENDERED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE**

The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners in compliance with the Consultants Competitive Negotiation Act, FL 35 287.055 invites Expressions of Interest to provide Professional Engineering Services to the Department of Public Works, Seminole County.

**BACKGROUND:** Seminole County has on going work programs to develop transportation, drainage, park and other public facility projects. These projects may require the acquisition of real estate through negotiation and/or condemnation proceedings. In order to begin negotiations or institute condemnation proceedings an appraisal of the proposed take parcel must be prepared by a duly qualified appraiser. Seminole County proposes to negotiate a Master Contract with several firms to perform services noted below as required.

**SCOPE OF SERVICES:**

- Appraiser shall perform all services necessary to make an estimate of market value for the parcels required to complete the project and shall provide a written report with copies of the findings and conclusions to the Property Acquisition Coordinator.
- Appraiser shall perform all services and prepare all reports in accordance with generally accepted appraisal practice and in accordance with the Florida Department of Transportation's minimum appraisal requirements in effect at the time of the project.
- Appraiser shall also provide and furnish a comparable sales data book and supplements hereto, if so requested.
- Appraiser shall personally perform all of these services requiring the exercise of an appraiser's judgment or those services which require an appraiser's conclusion or opinion.
- Appraiser may employ qualified outside contractors, engineers, or other professional services necessary for the completion of his or her job.
- Appraiser may prepare written estimates of the cost to acquire certain real estate as part of the project study process.

**GENERAL SELECTION CRITERIA WILL INCLUDE:**

- Professional Qualifications of Firm and specific individuals to be assigned to the project (include resumes). If any sub-contractors are to be used, include some information for these professionals. Additionally, include the following: Staff experience and capabilities.
- Number of professionals by type to be assigned to this project. To include: Previous experience, as related to above described project. Project Director.
- List of projects of similar nature within the past three years. Title and brief description of each project to include: Client (contact person, address and telephone number). Year completed.
- Nature of work involved in each project.
- Total cost.
- Current and near future workload (ability to perform in a timely fashion).
- Location of Firm within general geographical area.
- Proof of Professional Liability Insurance, which shall accompany Expression of Interest. Such proof shall consist of either a current Certificate of Insurance Agency providing Policy Number, start and expiration dates and name of insurance carrier for your Professional Liability Insurance.
- Disclosure of any potential conflict of interest due to any other clients, contracts or property interests for this project only. Include a notarized statement certifying that no member of your firm ownership, management or staff has vested interest in any aspect of or Department of Seminole County.
- Any additional data pertinent to project regarding firm's capability, please limit to two pages.
- Expressions of interest must follow format as outlined above or they will not be considered.

**REVIEW CRITERIA:** The Expression of Interest will be reviewed based upon:

- Professional assigned to the job.
- Quality of previous work efforts.
- Methodology proposed to accomplish assignment.
- Ability to meet the schedule.
- Nearest local office.

Expressions of interest will be evaluated using the advertised criteria. Firms will be notified in writing within two weeks after submittal date as to whether they have been selected for interview. Notices for interview will contain specific directions. Subsequently, firms will be notified in writing as to "short-listing."

All prospective professionals are hereby cautioned not to contact any member of the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners or members of the Selection Committee. All contacts must be channeled through the Office of Purchasing.

Firms desiring to provide Professional Services above described shall submit in one original and five (5) copies, SEALED Expressions of interest containing all of the requested information by 3:00 P.M. Wednesday, April 23, 1986. Submissions will be publicly opened in the Office of Purchasing, 101 E. First Street, Room W232, Sanford, FL at the above appointed date and time. The Officer whose duty it is to open submissions will decide when the specified time has arrived and no submissions received thereafter will be considered. Late submissions will be returned to sender unopened.

**IF MAILING SUBMISSION, MAIL TO: P.O. BOX 2119, SANFORD, FL 32773-2119**

**IF DELIVERING SUBMISSION IN PERSON, DELIVER TO: COUNTY COMMISSIONERS BUILDING, 101 E. FIRST STREET, ROOM W216, SANFORD, FL**

Mark outside of envelope: PS-222 - Appraisal Services

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

John Blackman, CPA  
Purchasing Director  
101 E. First Street  
Sanford, FL 32771  
321-335-2222  
Publish: April 6, 1986  
DEB-14

## Legal Notice

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
PROBATE DIVISION  
File Number 86-224-CP  
IN RE: ESTATE OF MELVIN LEVY  
Deceased

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**

The administration of the estate of MELVIN LEVY, deceased, File Number 86-224-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, Florida, 32771.

The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objections by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue or jurisdiction of the court.

**ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.**

Publication of this Notice has begun on April 6, 1986.

Personal Representative  
PETER LEVY  
384 Melrose Trail  
RD 5-101  
Jackson, New Jersey 08527

Attorney for Personal Representative:  
ALAN G. GRANT, JR., ESQ.  
13 South Magnolia Avenue  
Orlando, FL 32801  
Telephone (407) 841-6839  
Publish: April 6, 1986  
DEB-48

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REGISTER FICTIONAL NAME**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to register the fictitious name of BARBARA S. TRAVEL with the Clerk of the Court of Seminole County, State of Florida. Said registration shall follow notice given at least one week in accordance with Florida law.

/s/ Barbara S. Marchant  
Publish March 28, 30 & April 4, 5, 1986  
DEB-129



# SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, April 6, 1968-1B

## Seminole Sweeps First Invitational

### Girls: Unsung Heroines Turn Back Pioneers

**By Chris Flister  
Herald Sports Writer**  
With Dorchelle Webster false starting in the 330 hurdles and Shownda Martin taking second in both the events she usually wins, it may have looked like the meet was slipping away from Seminole High's Lady Seminoles Friday night.

But the athletes who may have been overshadowed in the past came into the spotlight for the Lady 'Noles. With runners like freshmen Adrian Hillsman, Tasha Wynn, Tammy Scott and Michelle Pearson and sophomore Ramona Jamison picking up the slack, the Lady Seminoles came away with the championship trophy Friday night in the first Seminole High Invitational, sponsored by the Optimist Club of Sanford.

"The unsung heroines came together when our strength was a little off," Seminole coach Emory Blake said. "The younger and more inexperienced girls came through for us tonight when the chips were down. If we continue to get the same strength from our ninth graders, and Shownda and Dorchelle come on like we know they can, we'll be in good shape down the road."

Seminole finished the meet with a team score of 70 compared to 64 1/2 for pre-meet favorite Orlando Oak Ridge. Daytona Beach Father Lopez took third at 33 with Lake Mary's Lady Rams turning in a solid fourth-place showing with 30 points. Lyman was fifth at 29 and Lake Howell sixth at 28.

While Seminole came away with the team title, there were some excellent individual performances Friday night.

●Lake Mary's Oneyke Berry broke Fran Gordon's school record in the 110 high hurdles while Jennifer Caputo broke Gordon's school record in the high jump.

●Oviedo's Kelly Price had a strong meet with first places in the long jump and 330 hurdles and a second in the 110 hurdles. Price scored 19 of Oviedo's 21 points.

●Lyman's Jeanine Gauvin was the Most Valuable Performer of the meet in the field events with a first in the discus and a second in the shot put.

●Trinity Prep's Adrienne Poltowicz ran one of the state's fastest times in the mile and came back with a third in the 880 run.

The relays is where the Lady Seminoles picked up a good chunk of their 70 points Friday as they won both the mile medley and mile relay and took second in the 440 relay.

The medley was perhaps the turning point of the meet for the Lady Tribe as they took first place and ran a season's best time of 4:25.2. Wynn and Shun Cash ran the 220 legs with Webster on the 440 leg and Hillsman on the 880 anchor. Hillsman ran an impressive an-



Above, Seminole's Michelle Pearson, left, and Lake Mary's Oneyke Berry match strides in the hurdles. At right, Seminole's Pat Davis breaks the tape ahead of Daytona Beach Mainland's Robert Johnson. Davis won the 100 meters in 10.6. Both Seminole teams had a successful evening, each winning the team title in the Optimist Club of Sanford-sponsored First Seminole Invitational.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



chor as her split for the half was 2:25.6.

The Lady 'Noles took a 60-58 1/2 lead into the final event, the mile relay, and needed only to finish second to win the meet. But Seminole closed the meet in triumphant fashion as it took first place going away and ran a season's best time of 4:02.8, nearly six seconds better than their previous best. The mile relay team included Webster, Hillsman, Scott and Martin on the anchor.

Oak Ridge took first in the 440 relay but had to go to the wire to nip the Lady Seminoles. The Lady Pioneers were first at 49.4 with Seminole second with a seasons best 49.5. The Seminole foursome included Jamison, Wynn, Cash and Hillsman on the anchor.

While neither Martin or Webster, Seminole's two soph-

omore leaders, won an event, each still figured heavily in the team scoring. Martin, despite running on a sore leg, took second in both the 440 (58.0) and the 880 (2:25) while Webster was third in the long jump at 17.2.

Seminole also picked up a fifth place in the long jumped as Hillsman leaped to a personal best of 16.9. The only other points in the field events came in the shot put where Adrienne Smith was third with a personal best 36.10 and Sonja Montgomery sixth with a personal best 34.5.

With Webster false starting in the hurdles, freshman Pearson came on strong to finish second in the 330 lows and took more than a second off her previous best with a 47.3. Pearson also finished third in the 110 high hurdles at 16.2.

Seminole picked up seven points in the 100 meters as Jamison finished third at 12.4 and Wynn second at 12.7. Oak Ridge's Michelle Ingram won at 12.2. Seminole also got five big points in the 220 as Jamison finished third at 26.6 and Scott sixth at 29.1.

Lake Mary's Lady Rams turned in their best showing of the season with 30 points and they were in third place until Father Lopez came in third in the mile relay and finished at 33.

Berry, a sophomore, shattered the school record in the 110 high hurdles in the preliminaries where she turned in a time of 15.9. She came back to take fourth in the finals at 16.3. Berry also finished sixth in the long jump at 16.5. Berry's school record in the 110 highs is pretty impressive considering she just started running hurdles this

season. "I got off to a good start and cleared all the hurdles," Berry said of her record run. "A lot of the credit goes to coach (Langston) Menefee. He's really helped me a lot. Now, I'd like to get down to around 15.3 by the end of the season."

Caputo, only a freshman, broke Gordon's school record in the high jump by clearing 5-2, which was good for second in the meet behind Lyman's Kim Forsyth, also at 5-2. Gordon's record was 5-1. Caputo just missed going over at 5-4 as she said her shoulder just scraped the bar.

The Lady Rams also got a solid effort in the field events from senior Anquetette Whack. Whack established three personal bests Friday as she took

See GIRLS, Page 4B

### Boys: Parker, Hopson Post Record Leaps

**By Chris Flister  
Herald Sports Writer**  
Outside of a few outstanding individual performances and some usual strong showings, Seminole High coach Ken Brauman said Friday's meet wasn't one of the more spectacular for the Fighting Seminoles.

One might figure that the 'Noles would be in a tussle for the team title. One look at the top two team score — Seminole 91, Orlando Evans 51 — dictates otherwise.

Usual strong showings for the Seminoles would be spectacular for most other schools. It's just that Seminole's excellent athletes do it so often that few people are surprised when they win meets by 40 points.

"The meet could have been a little closer if Evans didn't get disqualified in the 440 relay," Brauman said. "But it wouldn't have made that much of a difference. We just got some usual steady performances from our experienced people and some outstanding efforts from some young people."

Behind Seminole and Evans, Daytona Beach Mainland was third at 40 with Lake Mary fourth at 31 followed by Lake Brantley at 29 and Lake Howell at 27.

The highlight of the meet for the Seminoles came in the field events where Walter Hopson and Jerry Parker tied the school record in the high jump and Alvin Jones soared to a personal best in his return to the long jump.

Hopson, a sophomore, was second in the high jump at 6-4 with Parker, a junior, also clearing 6-4 for third place. That tied the Seminole school record which was set back in 1978.

"They (Hopson and Parker) are the best high jumpers Seminole has had in quite some time," Brauman said of the two cage standouts. "They've really come on strong since coming out from basketball and they could give us a big boost in the field events by the end of the season."

Jones, who missed a month of the season because of hamstringing pulls in both legs, competed in the long jump for the first time since being out and leaped to a seasons best 22-9 on his final attempt for first place. However, Jones said he felt his hamstring tighten up on the final jump.

Jones went on to compete in the triple jump, but took just three jumps but one of the three, a 47-5, was good for first place. Seminole's Roosevelt Buckner took third in the triple jump and set a personal best at 44-5 and teammate Andre Jackson was fourth with a personal best 43-8 1/2.

"I could have gone 23-0 easily in the long jump but I felt a little pull on the approach to my last jump," Jones said. "In the triple jump, I cut down my approach almost half and couldn't really sprint. But I still did pretty well."

Along with Jones' double in the jumps, Seminole also got individual first places from Billy Penick in the mile, Pat Davis in the 100 meters, Eric Martin in the open quarter and Louis Brown in the 220.

Penick, despite a slight case of the flu, ran a 4:27.2 to take the mile. As usual, Penick took control early and never lost the lead.

"Billy (Penick) had a touch of the flu before the meet and he was pretty sick after the mile," Brauman said. "After he ran the anchor leg on the mile medley, we sent him home."

In the 100 meters, Seminole's Davis and Daytona Mainland's Robert Johnson locked up in another heated battle. The two were even most of the way but it was Davis who lunged forward at the finish to take first at 10.6 with Johnson second in 10.7. Lake Brantley's Cornelius Friendly was third at 10.9 and Lake Howell's Craig Derington fourth at 11.1.

Johnson later tried his hand at the 440 dash but he ran into another Seminole standout in Eric Martin. Johnson stayed with Martin for a while but the Seminole junior pulled away down the stretch and finished with a time of 48.7 compared to 49.7 for Johnson. Seminoles also got fifth in the 440 as Maurice

See BOYS, Page 4B

### Sheffield, Jensen Spark 'Noles Past Greyhounds

**By Sam Cook  
Herald Sports Editor**  
LONGWOOD — It was a normal and an abnormal evening of Seminole Athletic Conference baseball Friday night at Lyman High School.

Seminole's Brian Sheffield did another number on the Greyhounds. That's normal. Sheffield always turns Lyman's bats into aluminum shavings.

Roy Jensen, the Tribe's switch-hitting catcher, slugged his first home run of the year. That's abnormal. He did it batting righthanded against a righthanded pitcher.

Seminole jumped off to a 3-0 lead, then survived a fifth-inning Lyman rally to post a 7-3 victory before 50 fans. The victory improved coach Mike Ferrell's Seminoles to 10-12 overall and 2-3 in the SAC. Lyman fell to an identical 10-12 and 2-3.

Sheffield took a different approach from his previous two endeavors against the Greyhounds. The slim righthander had fashioned five-hit and no-hit shutouts in earlier meetings, but facing overexposure Ferrell started junior Mike Edwards who picked

### Baseball

up his second win of the week.

Lyman looser Bill Henley (1-3) opened the game by walking Alonso Gaiesty, who stole second, and Sheffield. Henley retired the next two hitters but Greg Pond reached on an infield hit and Gaiesty scored when Bane threw the ball past first base. Sheffield then scored on a wild pitch for a 2-0 lead.

Sheffield walked again to open the third which caused Lyman coach Bob McCullough to pull Henley in favor of Byron Overstreet. Willie Grayson reached on an error by Stevens at third and when Sheffield stole third, Lyman catcher John Burton heaved the ball into left field to allow Sheffield to motor home for a 3-0 lead.

Jensen, who had been struggling at both sides of the plate, slugged his line-drive homer over the left field fence in the fourth for a 4-1 edge.

Seminole wrapped up the

See SPARE, Page 4B



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lake Mary's Mike Schmit flashes his no-hit form.

STANDINGS				
BASEBALL: Seminole County Standings				
Team	SAC	GB	AB	
Lake Mary	4-1	—	19-3	
Lake Howell	4-2	1 1/2	14-8	
Oviedo	3-2	1	11-4	
Seminole	3-3	2	10-12	
Lyman	2-3	2	10-12	
Lake Brantley	1-5	3 1/2	9-14	

Seminole County Standings				
Team	SAC	GB	AB	
Seminole 7, Lyman 3				
Lake Mary 4, Lake Brantley 0				
Thursday's result				
Lake Howell 4, Oviedo 4				

### Schmit No-Hits Brantley Sticks

**By Scott Sander  
Special To The Herald**  
ALTA MONTE SPRINGS — It seems that every time Lake Mary pitcher Mike Schmit takes the mound, he immediately takes control of the game. On Friday night Schmit had complete mastery over the Lake Brantley Patriots.

Schmit did something that he hadn't accomplished as yet in his brilliant prep career — he threw a no-hitter.

"It's hard to explain how I feel right now," Schmit said after the 4-0 victory over the hard-hitting Patriots before 387 fans at Lake Brantley High School. "This is the first no-hitter that I have ever had and it feels just great."

Schmit did as much with his bat as his arm, going 3 for 3 at the plate and droving in two runs.

"Mike pitched one helluva game," Brantley skipper Mike Smith said. "There is not much you can do when a kid is pitching as well."

The victory gave the Rams

### Baseball

sole possession of the Seminole Athletic Conference lead. The Rams are now 19-2 overall and 4-1 in the SAC. Lake Howell trails Lake Mary by a half a game with a 4-2 conference mark. The loss dropped the Patriots record to 9-13 and 1-5.

Schmit had his curve ball working to perfection. He whiffed eight Pats and walked only two. Had it not been for the two walks, a hit batsman, and an error, Schmit would have had a perfect game.

"I felt really good out there tonight," Schmit, who knocked Brantley's team batting average of .320 down a few notches, said. "In the first few innings I think that they were swinging at some bad pitches. I felt that I really got my curve working in the fourth."

"Once the sixth inning came around I really wanted the no-

See SEMIT, Page 4B

# No Tout About It: Mets Are Best

**NEW YORK (UPI)**— This is one time I'm not letting anybody tout me off the Mets.

They're my choice to represent the National League in the World Series six months from now. Over in the American League, I like the A's. They look better than they have in years. Maybe even good enough to run away from the rest of the pack the way they did the first half of the split season in 1981.

This is how I see the races in both leagues:

**NL East**—1. New York 2. St. Louis 3. Chicago 4. Philadelphia 5. Montreal 6. Pittsburgh.

**NL West**—1. Los Angeles 2. San Francisco 3. San Diego 4. Houston 5. Cincinnati 6. Atlanta.

**AL East**—1. Detroit 2. Baltimore 3. Toronto 4. New York 5. Cleveland 6. Milwaukee 7. Boston.

**AL West**—1. Oakland 2. Seattle 3. Texas 4. Kansas City 5. Minnesota 6. California 7. Chicago.

Once before this, I thought the Mets would win. That was in 1969. I made the mistake of telling my feeling to my brother, Arthur, who works for them. I told him I was going to pick the Mets to finish first.

"In the paper?" he asked incredulously.

Of course, where else? He gave me a very funny look and assured me people would think I'd lost my mind because there he didn't think there was any way the Mets could win that year. So I dropped them down a peg to second place and you know what happened.

This time I'm not bothering to check with my brother. Who knows? Maybe he thinks they can win, too. I know the oddsmakers do. So does manager Dave Johnson.

When you think of the Mets, the first thing you think about is Dwight Gooden and the rest of their pitching, beefed up over the winter by the addition of Bob Ojeda from the Red

Sox. The Mets aren't that strong in the bullpen, at third base or in left field, but they've got ample punch to go with their pitching in Gary Carter, Darryl Strawberry and Keith Hernandez. They also have a good bench and some spectacular kids they can call on at the Triple A level.

The Cardinals should give the Mets the most trouble, just as they did last year. Nobody gets more out of his pitching staff than Whitey Herzog, but I don't think anybody can expect him to get as much out of it as he did last year. Especially without Joaquin Andujar, who'll lose his first start because of a five-day suspension but could still approach 20 wins for the A's.

If the Cubs are legitimate contenders, they didn't show it this spring. I question whether they can expect Gary Matthews, going on 36, to drive in 80-90 runs for them anymore or Rick Sutcliffe to be the same pitcher he was for them two years ago.

The Phillies cornered the market on relief pitchers and forgot all about their starters. Their catching leaves a few questions as well.

Montreal is putting a lot of its stock in Andres Galarraga, their 26-year-old right-handed hitting rookie first baseman, who hasn't shown he can hit major league pitching yet.

I believe Jim Leyland will move the Pirates up, but it'll take time. Of all Pittsburgh's pitchers, Cecilio Guante is the one who catches my eye.

In the NL West, the Dodgers are easily the class of their division with the pitching staff they have plus Mariano Duncan, their 23-year-old switch-hitting shortstop, who could wind up the league's MVP. Pedro Guerrero's knee injury doesn't help matters, of course, but the Dodgers have enough fire power so that they can withstand a temporary loss of their slugging outfielder.

Roger Craig has most the Giant pitchers throwing the split fingered



fast ball now, and if you wonder what that means, check someone like Houston's Mike Scott. Before he learned how to throw the pitch, Scott was 5-11 in 1984, and after Craig taught it to him, he was 18-8. Will Clark, the Giants rookie first baseman, has opened some eyes already and will open a lot more.

The Padres look as if they are regrouping so I don't see too much change in their position from last year, and although the Astros have themselves a future star in their second-year first baseman Glenn Davis, I'm far from sold on their pitching.

This is the year I think Cincinnati's Pete Rose is going to find out managing can be much tougher than playing. In Atlanta, I'm sure Chuck Tanner can tell him that already.

Of all the teams in the American League, Oakland impresses me most and that tells you one of two things. Either the A's have a helluva ball club or the league is in a helluva fix.

Their young pitchers make me like the A's. Some were among the best in the Yankees' organization, and I think the day will come when George Steinbrenner will regret letting them go. Andujar can easily make the Cardinals feel the same way.

Jose Canseco appears to be the biggest thing in Oakland since John Matuszak. He hits even harder, Mike Davis should have an even better year than he did last, and at 36, Dusty Baker looks like he's getting his second wind. Somewhere along the line,

Oakland may have to beef up its catching.

The Mariners could be a bigger surprise than the A's.

Mike Moore turned it all around for himself last season with 17 victories and while running his big right-handed fastball out there regularly every fifth day may not make the hair on Chuck Cottier's neck stand up as high as it does with Dave Johnson every time he sends out Gooden, it sure gives the Mariners' pilot a good feeling.

In Moore, Matt Young and Mark Langston, Seattle has the nucleus of an exceptional starting staff. Jim Presley, Alvin Davis and Gorman Thomas will drive in their share of runs and Ivan Calderon and rookie Danny Tartabull also figure to add some punch. Now if Steve Yeager can help with the catching, look out for the Mariners.

I think the Rangers' Bobby Valentine and Tom Grieve have the right idea going with all that youth. The Orioles did the same thing in the early 1960s and nearly took it all.

Maybe you think I'm dropping the world champion Royals too low too quickly, but I don't think they have enough punch. If their pitching doesn't do for them what it did last year, which could happen, they're in for a letdown.

The Twins' bullpen hurt them last year. It doesn't look that much better this year although I like the guys up front—left-hander Frank Viola and right-handers Mike Smithson and John Butcher.

For all the money and energy he has put out, Gene Autry deserves a winner. Essentially, though, the Angels are an aging ball club and those kind of clubs invariably move down, not up.

I'm sure my friend, Hawk Harrelson, sees something in the White Sox others don't. All I can see is trouble. The White Sox are worse off now than when Harrelson took them over. Don't

sell him short, though. He never quits. In the AL East, I asked Sparky Anderson where he thought his Tigers are going to finish and he put up one finger. His word is good enough for me, although to tell the truth, the only reason I'm going with the Tigers is because nobody is much better.

Earl Weaver is still trying to put together a starting rotation with the Orioles. He isn't concerned too much about runs. Among them, Eddie Murray, Cal Ripken and Mike Young will drive in a few and Fred Lynn and Lee Lacy should help in that department, too.

The Blue Jays had their shot last year and disappointed. This year I figure them to be in the middle of the pack somewhere along with the Yankees. Between them, Britt Burns and Phil Niekro won 34 games last year. Burns is out for the season and Niekro is also gone. What I'd like to know is who do the Yankees have to make up that difference?

Cleveland had some good looking kids in camp this spring like Andy Allanson and Cory Snyder. I think Allanson will develop into one of the league's best catchers. Snyder was sent down to the minors, but he'll be back. Brett Butler has a way of firing everyone up on the club. Unfortunately, he can't pitch.

The Brewers are excited over Billy Joe Robidoux and the showing of right-hander Tim Leary, who flopped with the Mets. Left-hander Ted Higuera and rookie Juan Nieves, another lefty, could start the Brewers on the way back, but they are nowhere near the same club that made it to the World Series for the first time four years ago.

Yeah, I know the Red Sox have Wade Boggs, Jim Rice, Tony Armas, Dwight Evans, and Rich Gedman. Tell me, when's the last time you ever saw any of them run? Then there's the pitching staff. It needs a tune-up and I think it'll take more than an Oil Can to get it humming again.

## BASEBALL CAPSULES

### NATIONALS

**National League East**  
**St. Louis Cardinals**  
1985—First, 101-43.  
Manager—Whitey Herzog.  
Odds on division flag—4-1.  
Probable opening day lineup—1b. Jack Clark. 2b. Tommy Herr. 3b. Terry Pendleton. ss. Ozzie Smith. lf. Vince Coleman. cf. Willie McGee. rf. Andy Van Slyke. c. Mike Heath. p. John Tudor (13-8).  
Spring developments—Failure of Ozzie Smith's injured shoulder to respond to rest and treatment; apparent complete recovery of Vince Coleman from freak leg injury in last year's playoffs; ankle injury suffered by pitcher Danny Cox, which will sideline him for at least two weeks.  
Outlook—The Cardinals can ill afford to lose Ozzie Smith, the best shortstop in the game. Herzog also must find a way to replace 21 victories posted by Joaquin Andujar, traded to Oakland.  
Last pennant—1983 NL champions.

**New York Mets**  
1985—Second, 96-64, 463, 3 GB.  
Manager—Dave Johnson.  
Odds on division flag—4-1.  
Probable opening day lineup—1b. Keith Hernandez. 2b. Wally Backman. 3b. Howard Johnson. ss. Rafael Santana. lf. George Foster. cf. Len Dykstra. rf. Darryl Strawberry. c. Gary Carter. p. Dwight Gooden (24-4).  
Spring developments—Poor performance of relief corps; injury to rookie Wilson which will sideline him for first two weeks of the season; failure of third base situation to be resolved.  
Outlook—The Mets have the pitching to dominate the division, but they have placed a lot of pressure on themselves and their reaction to a fall-in might prove interesting.  
Last pennant—1973 NL champions.

**Montreal Expos**  
1985—Third, 84-77, 522, 16 1/2 GB.  
Manager—Buck Rodgers.  
Odds on division flag—15-1.  
Probable opening day lineup—1b. Andres Galarraga. 2b. Vance Law. 3b. Wayne Krzwicki. ss. Mubie Brooks. lf. Tim Lincecum. cf. Mitch Webster. rf. Andre Dawson. c. Dann Bilardello. p. Bryn Smith (18-3).  
Spring developments—Improvement of pitcher Floyd Youmans, who has cut down on walks and earned a berth in the starting rotation; improvement of rookie second baseman Al Newman, who is best fielder in camp; acquisition of catcher Tom Nieto and Krzwicki.  
Outlook—This team enters the season with one of the weakest benches in the league. A second division finish is a strong possibility.  
Last pennant—1981 NL East.

**Chicago Cubs**  
1985—Fourth, 77-84, 479, 23 1/2 GB.  
Manager—Jim Frey.  
Odds on division flag—6-1.  
Probable opening day lineup—1b. Leon Durham. 2b. Ryne Sandberg. 3b. Ron Coe. ss. Shawn Dunston. lf. Gary Matthews. cf. Bob Drury. rf. Keith Moreland. c. Jody Davis. p. Rick Sutcliffe (8-0).  
Spring developments—Apparent return to health of pitching staff, especially staff leader Rick Sutcliffe.  
Outlook—Hitting was overrated last year but strong hit staff can make up for occasional power lapses on team that is still built for Wrigley Field.  
Last pennant—1964 NL East champions.

**Philadelphia Phillies**  
1985—Fifth, 75-87, 463, 34 GB.  
Manager—John Fiske.  
Odds on division flag—20-1.

Probable opening day lineup—1b. Van Hayes. 2b. Juan Samuel. ss. Steve Jeltz. 3b. Mike Schmidt. lf. Gary Redus. cf. Milt Thompson. rf. Glenn Wilson. c. Darren Daulton. p. Kevin Gross (15-12).  
Spring training developments—Comeback of four-time Cy Young award winner Steve Carlton; broken wrist suffered by shortstop Tom Foley.  
Outlook—Redus and Thompson add speed, but team finishes 11th in league in hitting, eighth in team ERA, and eighth in fielding percentage. Off-season deals did little to cure the deficiencies.  
Last pennant—1983 NL champions.

**Pittsburgh Pirates**  
1985—Seventh, 57-104, 354, 43 1/2 GB.  
Manager—Jim Leyland.  
Odds on division flag—Pittsburgh 50-1.  
Probable opening day lineup—1b. Jason Thompson. 2b. Johnny Ray. 3b. Jim Morrison. ss. Sammy Khalifa. lf. Steve Kemp. cf. R.J. Reynolds. rf. Mike Brown. c. Tony Pena. p. Rick Rotschel (14-8).  
Spring developments—Surprisingly sharp play and positive attitude shown during exhibition games; return to batting form of off-injured Steve Kemp, who has raised down left field berth.  
Outlook—In wake of last year's developments, which included the Pittsburgh drug trials and the Pirates' bad performance on the field, new general manager Syd Thrift has his work cut out for him in trying to put fans back into the park. It won't be easy, but the youngsters are hungry for a chance.  
Last pennant—1979 World Series champions.

**National League West**  
**Los Angeles Dodgers**  
1985—First, 95-67, 586.  
Manager—Tom Lasorda.  
Odds on division flag—4-1.  
Probable opening day lineup—1b. Greg Brock. 2b. Steve Sax. 3b. Bill Madlock. ss. Mariano Duncan. lf. Pedro Guerrero. cf. Ken Landreaux. rf. Mike Marshall. c. Mike Scioscia. p. Fernando Valenzuela (17-10).  
Spring development—Right-hander Alejandro Pena showed improvement after last year's shoulder surgery.  
Outlook—Pitching makes Los Angeles the favorite to win division for fourth time in six years. Poor defense could sabotage that pitching, though.  
Last pennant—1983 NL West.

**Cincinnati Reds**  
1985—Second, 89-73, 553, 5 1/2 GB.  
Manager—Pete Rose.  
Odds on division flag—4-1.  
Probable opening day lineup—1b. Pete Rose. 2b. Ron Oester. 3b. Buddy Bell. ss. Eric Davis. cf. Dave Parker. c. Bo Diaz. p. Mario Soto (12-15).  
Spring Development—Concepcion held job against challenge of rookie Kurt Stillwell; traded infielder Wayne Krzwicki to Montreal for minor-league pitching prospect.  
Outlook—The Reds have the look of a contender, though you wonder how Parker can possibly duplicate his 34 homer, 125-RBI season.  
Last pennant—1979 NL West.

**Houston Astros**  
1985—Tied for third, 83-79, 533, 12 GB.  
Manager—Hal Lanier.  
Odds on division flag—15-1.  
Probable opening day lineup—1b. Glenn Davis. 2b. Bill Daren. 3b. Denny Walling. ss. Dickie Thon. lf. Eric Block. cf. Kevin Bass. rf. Billy Hatcher. c. Mark Bailey. p. Nolan Ryan (16-13).  
Spring development—Left hander Jim



Dave Johnson: Mets Best?

Deshaies won job as fourth starter; key outfielders Jose Cruz and Terry Puhl both slowed by injuries.  
Outlook—Not a contender. Lanier must restore club's traditional strength at home.  
Last pennant—1981 NL West.

**San Diego Padres**  
1985—Tied for third, 83-79, 512, 12 GB.  
Manager—Steve Boros.  
Odds on division flag—10-1.  
Probable opening day lineup—1b. Steve Garvey. 2b. Big Bob Roberts. 3b. Carmel Nettles. ss. Garry Templeton. lf. Carmelo Martinez. cf. Kevin McReynolds. rf. Tony Gwynn. c. Terry Kennedy. p. Eric Snow (12-11).  
Spring development—Boros replaced Dick Williams as manager before camp opened; right-hander LaMarr Hoyt entered treatment center for alcohol abuse.  
Outlook—Roberts must prove he can set up second-place hitter Gwynn as well as Alan Wiggins did two years ago. Team also needs a healthy Hoyt.  
Last pennant—1984 NL championship.

**Atlanta Braves**  
1985—Fifth, 66-95, 467, 29 GB.  
Manager—Chuck Tanner.  
Odds on division flag—50-1.  
Probable opening day lineup—1b. Bob Horner. 2b. Glenn Hubbard. 3b. Ken Oberkott. ss. Rafael Ramirez. lf. Terry Harper. cf. Dale Murphy. rf. Claude Washington. c. Ozzie Vitiello. p. Rick Mahler (17-13).  
Spring development—Massive housecleaning, including veteran pitchers Pascual Perez, Len Barker, Rick Camp and Terry Forster.  
Outlook—Tanner's morale-building techniques should make it easy for the Braves to improve on last year's record.  
Last pennant—1982 NL West.

**San Francisco Giants**  
1985—Sixth, 62-100, 283, 33 GB.  
Manager—Roger Craig.  
Odds on division flag—100-1.  
Probable opening day lineup—1b. Will Clark. 2b. Rob Thompson. 3b. Chris Brown. ss. Joe Uribi. lf. Jeff Leonard. cf. Dan Gladden. rf. Chili Davis. c. Bob Brenly. p. Mike Krubow (8-11).  
Spring development—All rookie right side of infield with Clark making club and Thompson winning battle at second base.  
Outlook—Craig and GM Al Rosen are gambling by bringing Clark to majors after only a half-season in Single A. Craig will teach split-fingered fastball.  
Last pennant—1971 NL West.

### AMERICANS

**American League East**  
**Toronto Blue Jays**  
1985—First, 99-47, 615.  
Manager—Jimmy Williams.  
Odds on division flag—1-1.  
Probable opening day lineup—1b. Willie Upshaw. 2b. Demaso Garcia. 3b. Rance Mulliniks. ss. Tony Fernandez. lf. George Bell. cf. Lloyd Moseby. rf. Jose Barfield. c. Ernie Whitt. dh. Cliff Johnson. p. Dave Stieb (14-13).  
Spring development—Failure to find left-handed DH; failure of reliever Bill Caudill to impress; return to health of right-hander Jim Clancy, who had appendectomy and sore shoulder last season.  
Outlook—Upshaw's erratic left-handed bat could make big difference between first place and third.  
Last pennant—1983 AL East.

**New York Yankees**  
1985—Second, 97-64, 492, 2 GB.  
Manager—Lou Piniella.  
Odds on division flag—2-1.  
Probable opening day lineup—1b. Don Mattingly. 2b. Willie Randolph. 3b. Mike Pagliarulo. ss. Bobby Meacham. lf. Henry Cotto. cf. Rickey Henderson. rf. Dave Winfield. c. Butch Wynegar. dh. Gary Roenicke. p. Ron Guidry (22-4).  
Spring development—Release of veteran right-hander Phil Niekro; left hander Britt Burns lost for season with chronic hip ailment; acquisition of lefty DH Mike Eisler for righty DH Don Baylor.  
Outlook—With Niekro and Burns gone, pitching becomes a huge question for a club with enough offense to contend.  
Last pennant—1981 AL champions.

**Detroit Tigers**  
1985—Third, 84-77, 522, 15 GB.  
Manager—Sparky Anderson.  
Odds on division flag—4-1.  
Probable opening day lineup—1b. Darrell Evans. 2b. Lou Whitaker. 3b. Darnell Coles. ss. Alan Trammell. lf. Larry Herndon. cf. Chel Lemon. rf. Kirk Gibson. c. Lance Parrish. dh. Dave Collins. p. Jack Morris (16-11).  
Spring development—Flaring of Alan Trammell's shoulder problems; failure to improve middle relief.  
Outlook—Anderson must restore crispness to a team that committed mental and physical lapses.  
Last pennant—1984 World Series champions.

**Baltimore Orioles**  
1985—Fourth, 83-76, 516, 16 GB.  
Manager—Earl Weaver.  
Odds on division flag—10-1.  
Probable opening day lineup—1b. Eddie Murray. 2b. Alan Wiggins. 3b. Floyd Rayford. ss. Cal Ripken. lf. Mike Young. cf. Fred Lynn. rf. Lee Lacy. c. Rick Dempsey. dh. Larry Sheets. p. Mike Wagan (6-8).  
Spring development—Flanagan's re-emergence as an Opening Day calibre pitcher after a disappointing season.  
Outlook—If the pitching, which last season was worst in Orioles history, returns to form, Baltimore will be a strong contender, especially with Weaver back for full year.  
Last pennant—1983 World Series champions.

**Boston Red Sox**  
1985—Fifth, 81-81, 505, 19 1/2 GB.  
Manager—John McNamara.  
Odds on division flag—20-1.  
Probable opening day lineup—1b. Bill Buckner. 2b. Marty Barrett. 3b. Wade Boggs. ss. Glenn Hoffman. lf. Jim Rice. cf. Tony Armas. rf. Dwight Evans. c. Rich Gedman.

**Cleveland Indians**  
1985—Seventh, 60-102, 370, 39 1/2 GB.  
Manager—Pat Corrales.  
Odds on division flag—80-1.  
Probable opening day lineup—1b. Pat Tabler. 2b. Tony Bernazard. 3b. Brock Jacoby. ss. Julio Franco. lf. Mel Hall. cf. Brett Butler. rf. Joe Carter. c. Andy Allanson. dh. Andre Thornton. p. Ken Schrom (6-2).  
Spring development—Allanson has made club, possibly as everyday catcher; return of right-hander Ernie Camacho from surgery.  
Outlook—Pitching still is very weak, but club scores too many runs to be taken lightly on a given night.  
Last pennant—1954 AL champions.

**American League West**  
1985—First, 91-71, 562.  
Manager—Dick Howser.  
Odds on division flag—1-1.  
Probable opening day lineup—1b. Steve Balboni. 2b. Frank White. 3b. George Brett. ss. Argenis Saez. lf. Lonnie Smith. cf. Willie Wilson. rf. Darryl Motley. c. Jim Sundberg. dh. Hal McRae. p. Bud Black (10-15).  
Spring development—Cy Young Award winning right hander Bret Saberhagen developed a sore arm.  
Outlook—Rotation of Black, Charlie Leibrandt, Mark Gubicza, and Danny Jackson is excellent. Dan Gullett must rebound from an off year in bullpen.  
Last pennant—1983 World Series champions.

**California Angels**  
1985—Second, 90-72, 556, 1 GB.  
Manager—Gene Mauch.  
Odds on division flag—19-1.  
Probable opening day lineup—1b. Wally Joyner. 2b. Bobby Grich. 3b. Doug DeCinces. ss. Dick Schofield. lf. Brian Downing. cf. Gary Pettit. rf. George Hendrick. c. Bob Boone. dh. Reggie Jackson. p. Mike Witt (15-9).  
Spring development—Rookie Wally Joyner coming along much better than expected, especially defensively.  
Outlook—If pitching keeps Angels in it until August, old hands Grich, DeCinces, Jackson and Boone could carry team over top.  
Last pennant—1982 AL West.

**Chicago White Sox**  
1985—Third, 85-77, 556, 1 GB.  
Manager—Tony LaRussa.  
Odds on Division Flag—8-1.  
Probable opening day lineup—1b. Greg Walker. 2b. Tim Lincecum. 3b. Wayne Tolson. ss. Ozzie Guillen. lf. Carlton Fisk. cf. Dary Boston. rf. Harold Baines. c. Joel Skinner. dh.

**Seattle Mariners**  
1985—Sixth, 74-88, 475, 17 GB.  
Manager—Chuck Cottier.  
Odds on division flag—40-1.  
Probable opening day lineup—1b. Alvin Davis. 2b. Danny Tartabull. 3b. Jim Presley. ss. Spike Owen. lf. Phil Bradley. cf. Dave Henderson. rf. Ivan Calderon. c. Steve Yeager. dh. Gorman Thomas. p. Mike Moore (15-10).  
Spring development—Solidification of pitching staff; improvement of Danny Tartabull, allowing team to release Jack Perconte.  
Outlook—The Mariners are starting to improve and could score some teams with their hitting. If the young pitchers develop, the club could reach .500.  
Last pennant—None.

**Texas Rangers**  
1985—Seventh, 62-99, 365, 30 1/2 GB.  
Manager—Bobby Valentine.  
Odds on division flag—80-1.  
Probable opening day lineup—1b. Pete O'Brien. 2b. Toby Harrah. 3b. Steve Buschick. ss. Curtis Wilkerson. lf. Gary Ward. cf. Odense McDermott. rf. Pete Incaviglia. c. Dan Slaughter. dh. Larry Parrish. p. Jose Gutman (3-2).  
Spring development—Rookie Pete Incaviglia, who has never played in a pro; seasonal game, impressed enough with his power to win regular right field job.  
Outlook—Rangers appear to have enough hitting to score some runs, but the defense is suspect and the pitching is thin.  
Last pennant—None.

**Spring development**—John Cangosto, a 5 foot 7, non-roster player, made the club with his hustle, allowing team to release Rudy Law.  
Outlook—Switch of Fisk, an All Star catcher, to left field weakens club at two defensive positions. Proposed deal for Boston center fielder Tony Armas never materialized.  
Last pennant—1983 AL West.

**Minnesota Twins**  
1985—Tied for fourth, 77-85, 475, 14 GB.  
Manager—Ray Miller.  
Odds on division flag—15-1.  
Probable opening day lineup—1b. Kent Hrbek. 2b. Steve Lamberduzzi. ss. Greg Gagne. 3b. Gary Gastil. lf. Mickey Hatcher. cf. Kirby Puckett. rf. Tom Brunansky. c. Mark Salas. dh. Randy Bush. p. Frank Viola (18-14).  
Spring development—Mickey Hatcher winning the left field job in a wide open battle with Billy Beane, Mark Davidson and Alex Mero.  
Outlook—The Twins, who have not finished above .500 since 1979, have enough talent to challenge for the AL West title. Key could be how well pitching staff fares under Miller.  
Last pennant—1970 AL West.

**Oakland Athletics**  
1985—Tied for fourth, 77-85, 475, 14 GB.  
Manager—Jackie Moore.  
Odds on division flag—19-1.  
Probable opening day lineup—1b. Bruce Bochte. 2b. Tony Phillips. 3b. Carney Latorre. ss. Andy Griffin. lf. Jose Canseco. cf. Dwayne Murphy. rf. Mike Davis. c. Mickey Tettleton. dh. Dave Kingman. p. Chris Costello (13-13).  
Spring development—Phillips won second base job from Donnie Hill. Also, Bill Baite won the backup catcher position.  
Outlook—The A's have strong offense, but building pitching staff around newcomer Joaquin Andujar already looks like a mistake.  
Last pennant—1981 AL West.

**Seattle Mariners**  
1985—Sixth, 74-88, 475, 17 GB.  
Manager—Chuck Cottier.  
Odds on division flag—40-1.  
Probable opening day lineup—1b. Alvin Davis. 2b. Danny Tartabull. 3b. Jim Presley. ss. Spike Owen. lf. Phil Bradley. cf. Dave Henderson. rf. Ivan Calderon. c. Steve Yeager. dh. Gorman Thomas. p. Mike Moore (15-10).  
Spring development—Solidification of pitching staff; improvement of Danny Tartabull, allowing team to release Jack Perconte.  
Outlook—The Mariners are starting to improve and could score some teams with their hitting. If the young pitchers develop, the club could reach .500.  
Last pennant—None.

**Texas Rangers**  
1985—Seventh, 62-99, 365, 30 1/2 GB.  
Manager—Bobby Valentine.  
Odds on division flag—80-1.  
Probable opening day lineup—1b. Pete O'Brien. 2b. Toby Harrah. 3b. Steve Buschick. ss. Curtis Wilkerson. lf. Gary Ward. cf. Odense McDermott. rf. Pete Incaviglia. c. Dan Slaughter. dh. Larry Parrish. p. Jose Gutman (3-2).  
Spring development—Rookie Pete Incaviglia, who has never played in a pro; seasonal game, impressed enough with his power to win regular right field job.  
Outlook—Rangers appear to have enough hitting to score some runs, but the defense is suspect and the pitching is thin.  
Last pennant—None.

# Teacher Ousts Immoblie Pernfors In Tiebreaker

**ATLANTA (UPI)**— Only one seeded player has reached Saturday's semifinals of the \$279,000 WCT-Atlanta Championships and he's been there before.

Kevin Curren entered the tournament seeded fourth and easily disposed of Eliot Teltscher, 6-3, 6-1, Friday to advance to the televised semifinals. He'll be matched against Brian Teacher, who brought down the Swedish giantkiller, Mikael Pernfors, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 (8-6).

In the other semifinal, David Pate will play Tim Wilkinson. Pate defeated third-seeded Brad Gilbert, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, Friday, and Wilkinson beat Mike Leach, 6-1, 7-6 (7-5).

Curren, a South African native now living in Austin, Texas, was a semifinalist last year in Atlanta. His match with Teltscher took 72 minutes.

Teltscher broke serve in the opening game and raced to a 2-0 lead. But Curren broke back in the fourth game to tie the match and earn the decisive break in the eighth game. Curren capped the opening set with two consecutive aces. Teltscher held serve in the fifth game of the second set for his only win.

In the Teacher-Pernfors contest, Teacher won match point in the third set tiebreaker and held on for the win after being down 5-6. He picked off a passing shot attempt by Pernfors and

## Tennis

hit a forehand volley that the Swede returned into the net. He won the match two points later when Pernfors sent a forehand passing shot just over the baseline.  
"I could have lost the match easily," said Teacher, explaining what happened on match-point against him. "I just guessed he was going crosscourt... and put it away. I got that point and just hung in there."  
Pernfors blamed the loss on his immobility. He'd defeated top-seed Stefan

Ederberg in a first-round match.  
"I don't think I moved my feet as well as I did against Ederberg," the two-time NCAA champion said. "I was in the wrong position for a lot of my shots."

**GADUSEK TO FACE LLOYD**  
**MARCO ISLAND (UPI)**— Bonnie Gadusek faces top-seeded Chris Evert-Lloyd and unseeded Janine Thompson meets second-seeded Claudia Kohde-Kilsch Saturday in the semifinals of the \$150,000 Tournament of Champions.  
Gadusek, seeded fourth, took the last 10 games to beat seventh-seed Andrea Temesvari 4-6, 6-3, 6-7 in the

quarterfinals Friday. Gadusek withstood a strong opening set by Temesvari of Hungary to reach a 3-3 tie in the second set. She took the next three games and all the games of the final set to win the match.

Temesvari, ranked 19th in the world, said a blister on a big toe caused it to bleed.  
In another quarterfinal match, Thompson, of Australia, defeated unseeded Patricia Medrado, of Brazil, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4.  
In the \$250,000 Women's Team Championship, top seeds Pam Shriver and Barbara Potter were upset by unseeded Kathy Jordan and Ellen Burgin 7-5, 6-1.

# SPORTS

## IN BRIEF

### Carr Paces Police Past Scale; Twiggs Shuts Down Dr. Gittess

The Lake Mary Police Department pounded out 13 hits en route to a 12-10 triumph over Sanford Scale in Bronco Division Pony League baseball action this week.

Josh Carr was the winning pitcher and also slugged three hits in the contest. Down 10-7 in the bottom of the fifth, Lake Mary exploded for four big runs. Two of them came on Sam Becker's first hit of the season.

Jeremy Chunal took the loss for Sanford in a game which had five lead changes.

In other action Salvagio's Boys 1 defeated Dr. Gittess, 7-3. Kevin Twiggs pitched a one-hitter for the winners. Twiggs also had three hits to lead the squad to their fifth consecutive victory. B.J. Calapa also had three hits and scored three runs.

In the Mustang Division, Pants USA clobbered Energy Savings Systems, 17-2. Shawn Shapiro led the way for USA with five runs batted in. Dustin Lucas was the winning pitcher.

In Other action John M. Hall defeated Sobik's, 11-7. Scotty Couch drilled a triple and drove in two runs. Brian Leger was the winning pitcher while catcher Ben Thomas has brilliant defensive game tagging out three Sobik's runners at the plate. — Scott Sander

### Just 1 Surprise In ICBA Play

The Inter-County Basketball Association concluded its fourth season of play with its annual all-star games and awards presentation. Tub-Master donated trophies to the winners, runnerups, all-stars and MVPs in each of the ICBA's four divisions.

Only in the Little Guys & Dolls Division did the champs suffer a setback against the division all-stars. Florida lost to the Stars, 15-6. Brian Lawson of North Carolina, named game MVP, led the stars with 8 points.

In JV Boys action, champion Eatonville Cougars trimmed the JV all-stars, 54-35. Casey Howard and Chuckie Atkins led Eatonville with 16 each.

The Jackson Heights Bruins defeated the Varsity Division all-stars, 66-51. Robbie Cramer, the game MVP, was a one-man show. He scored 24 and pulled down 15 rebounds.

The Jackson Heights Cream Puffs topped the Girls Division all-stars in overtime, 27-23, as Betsy Hughes scored a bucket and Shanon Wilcoxon hit two free throws in the extra period. Hughes led the scorers with 14 and was the game MVP.

### Unbeaten Yogurt Rips Salvagio's

Frank's Frozen Yogurt kept its unbeaten record intact with a 16-6 victory over Salvagio's Boys I in Seminole Pony Baseball Pinto Division action.

Allan Gehr smacked two singles and two doubles to lead the offensive attack while Aaron Black rapped out four singles and Eddie Tooke added a single and double. Shortstop Tony Morgan led the defense for Frank's Frozen Yogurt with four catches that saved runs.

In other Pinto Division action, Caselberry Advanced Brake scored three runs in the top of the sixth and hung on for a 13-12 victory over Caselberry Orange Paving.

Carlos Martinez slammed a homer and two doubles for Advanced Brake while Shadow McClung ripped three doubles. Sam Moore had a homer and two doubles for Orange Paving with Warren Janhunen adding a single, double and homer.

In one other game, Mario's Marauders downed Discount Door and Glass behind a two-run triple by Tommy Powers. Billy Appling and Richard Burk had two hits each for Discount.

### Cancer Strikes Blatnick Again

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Jeff Blatnick, the wrestler who beat Hodgkin's disease four years ago and went on to win a gold medal at the 1984 Olympics, says he is recovering from a second bout with cancer.

Blatnick, who won the super-heavyweight gold medal in Greco-Roman wrestling, said Friday he completed chemotherapy treatment last month and wants to compete again.

"I'm going to start wrestling again," he said. "I expect six months down the road I'm going to have a decision on my hands to get back into full-time training. But I'm going to need that much time to get into shape."

Blatnick, 28, was treated for Hodgkin's disease in 1982 and recovered, then went on to compete in the 1984 Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

### Badger Land To Head Flamingo

HALEAH (UPI) — Badger Land, an improving 3-year-old colt who holds a track record at Hialeah Park, heads a field of 10 horses in Saturday's 57th renewal of the Flamingo Stakes.

Badger Land is considered the third choice in speculation for the Kentucky Derby May 3 behind Snow Chief, who has beaten him twice this year but by decreasing margins, and Tasso. Snow Chief is running Saturday in the Gotham Mile in New York and Tasso is in the Santa Anita Derby Sunday in California.

In 11 starts overall, Badger Land has won four and finished second twice.

He won only once as a 2-year-old but his handlers say he has improved greatly since then.

### \$2 Bet Brings \$42,610.40 Return

A visiting customer from St. Clair Shores, Mich. found the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club and its high-paying Pic Six competition suited to his liking Friday night when the man celebrated his birthday a day early by investing only \$2 and coming away with a whopping \$42,610.40 in return.

"We've said it many times before, and it's true," said SORC chairman of the board Jerry Collins. "Our customers can come out to visit with us and they don't have to spend all sorts of big money to come away winners."

"It's happened before and I'm sure that it'll happen again. You can bet the minimum amount of money and come away with a large jackpot."

### Just Deb Runs Well At Stakes

Don Abernathy's Just Deb, the two-time Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club record holder at the distance of 7/16ths of a mile, racked up a pair of second-place finishes and a third positioning during her first three races of qualifying the past two weeks for the \$55,000 Florida Stakes at Hollywood Greyhound Park.

By virtue of her strong performance thus far in her new surroundings, Just Deb was to be considered one of the favorites to reach the April 5 championship finale when she was scheduled to break from the No. 1 post position during Saturday evening's final round of qualifying.

# Star Search To Pay 22 Entries

Bowl America Sanford's March Star Search No Tap Singles was a super success as there were 219 entries for the month. This means BAS will be paying cash to 22 entries as soon as the winners' averages are verified.

Check next week's column for the winners.

The month of April Star Search will be Scotch Doubles and there will be \$100 first-place guarantee. This is your last chance to qualify for the doubles portion of the end of the year grand finals which Bowl America adds \$1,000 to the prize fund. Entry fee is still only \$5 for our April tournament and you get five games plus a shot at the prize money.

Ron Allman was a happy moonlite bowler last Saturday night as he broke the second game jackpot and won \$200 cash. Ron had to pick six pins off a full rack to win it. Way to go Ron!

Junior Day was our bowling ball winner and he chose a blue Columbia 300 ball. Saturday night's jackpots are \$200 (first game) \$50 (Second game) and \$200 (third game).

Tracy Gooding of the Southeast Bank League was our Star of the month winner for March as he rolled 143 pins over his average in the roll-off. Vickie Searcy of the Mystery Ladies League won Queen of the Month with 98 pins over her average.

Here's a look at the high rollers:  
**GATORS:** Jim Clark 202; **SCRATCH ON THURSDAY:** Penny Smith 207, Jay Smith 227-223/631, Wendy Gorman 210, Pete Pierce 202, Jerry Kaiser 203-202, Ron Kramer 210, Jim Starr 212, Van Tilley Sr. 200-214-225/639; **THURSDAY NIGHT MIX-ED:** Claudia Jasa 200, Tom Larson 207,



**Roger Quick**  
BOWL AMERICA

Rick Chesser 221;  
**BLAIR AGENCY LEAGUE:** Dick Minnick 221, David Lambert 212, L. Dolder 221, Buster Anderson 213, Claudia Jasa 233, Matt Hibbard 212-200/606, George Hayes 205, Ivory Whitaker 231-219-630; **SANFORD PINBUSTERS:** Marcel Vandebek 207, Irving Fried 201, Joe Zavortney 210; **ISLANDER VACATION LEAGUE:** Donna NacAter 205, Karen Towey 201, Ron Lemond 200, Ron Allman 201-203, Gil Benton 211-204;  
**SOUTHEAST BANK LEAGUE:** Charles Shaw 200, Stanley Kolb 210, Jim Barnes 200, Don Gorman 233-225/620, Bill Taylor 215-200, Bud Corbett 200, Kit Johnson 223, Roy Templeton 211, Ron Allman 206, Tony Dunkinson 209, Don Caniglia 214, Tracy Gooding 239, James Foster 216, Aaron Kaufman 259-214/630, Marianne Prock 201-203, Bill Sinnott 212, Dottie Bryant 213, Gary Larson 213-215, Fran Fowler 201, Ed Sautter 252, Pam Bui 229, Wendy Gorman 204, Roland Crevier 214, Frank Honton 202, Ed Houston 235; **TGIF:** Bob Hosford 245, Roland Crevier 234-207-624, Jim Morace 211, Bud 214, Scott Kern 208, Dick Minnick 233, Oly Ciseco 202, Don Hass 203, John Bauer 209;  
**WASHDAY DROPOUTS:** Gerrit Beking 228, Lea Buddenhagen 225, Ruby

Taichman 200, Roy Lyne 210; **3M'S:** Al Cutter 209, Berne Paulson 212; **DRIFT INN MIXED LEAGUE:** Marcy Kona 203, Phillip Rubin 217, David Norman 211, Bob Meyers 202, Jim Johnson 202, Don DePiero 200, Willie Ranson 205;  
**COUNTRY CORNER LADIES:** Alicia Feury 210; **SWINGERS:** Fran Fowler 212, Rosie Framke 208, Kathryn Bucei 202; **EDUCATORS:** Roger Gardner 210, Pete Bukur 203, Mary Johnson 200; **BALL AND CHAIN:** Bryant Hickson 203, Anne See 206, Tom Dale 200;

**UNPROFESSIONALS:** Eric Larson 203, Jerry Farrella 202, Bob Oshinski 229, Charles Kanavel 223-214/616, Clancy Wallace 214, Danny Hale 222, Tank Grover 200, Bob Adams 224, Jack Dimartino 217, Don Meyers 221, Tony Dunkinson 212, Dave Richarde 211-203-203/619, Buddy Keller 212, Vern Messersmith 225, Tim Waddle 202, Ralph Montgomery 224-215/610, Gil Benton 204-200, John Blake 201, Charles Meli 209, Richard Heaps 203;

**TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE:** John Pinder 214, Alan Eddleton 227, Sherrie Warelock 202, Sharon Decker 239, John Adams 217, Jay Smith 214, Jay Norris 206, Tom George 206; **SANFORD CITY LEAGUE:** Ron Allman 214, Roy Templeton 234, Don Gorman Sr. 204, Bob Hosford 208, Dean Hamilton 200, Bobby Barbour 213-201, Barry Sweat 232-224-604, Steve Groover 221, Bob Powell 219, Bernie Hudley 201, Van Tilley Jr. 201, Jon Plovensan 200, Jim Carver 205;

**LADIES MATCH POINT LEAGUE:** Lois Morgan 211, Dottie Hogan 207; **JET BOWLERETTES LEAGUE:** Tonya Kinnard 225; **FORESTERS:** Mac McCarthy 212, Fred Q. 201, Ted Lewis 200, Bob Musleave 206.

### win, lose & DREW



## Hawks Lose, But Still Win Home-Court Edge

**United Press International**  
 The Atlanta Hawks lost to the Washington Bullets last night and still gained in the Eastern Conference playoff race.

The Bullets' 135-129 overtime victory over the Hawks, their fourth triumph in the teams' five meetings this season, pulled them even with the New Jersey Nets for sixth place in the Eastern Conference. Meanwhile, the Milwaukee Bucks' victory over the Detroit Pistons sealed the home-court edge for Atlanta.

Rockets clinched the Midwest Division title, and the Boston Celtics continued their remarkable roll.

The Bullets are 5-4 under new coach Kevin Loughery.

At Landover, Md., Dominique Wilkins scored 46 points in regulation, but was held to one shot and no points in overtime.

In other games, it was: Philadelphia 122, Cleveland 102; Milwaukee 115, Detroit 108; Boston 119, New York 98; and Houston 112, Phoenix 89.

## Catching Up With The Tournaments

Let's get caught up-to-date with the tournaments lately at the club.

Dr. Charlie Park held his annual Cancer Tournament on Friday, March 28 and, as usual, it was a big success and obviously, everyone had a most enjoyable day with the weather cooperating nicely.

Low gross was Wayne Jolner.  
**First night winners:** First, Chuck Hess, Second, Al Greene, Third, Don Hess, Fourth, Bill Craig; **Second night winners:** First, Lincoln Larson, Second, Red Cleveland, Third, Kim Townsend, Fourth, Jack Batten; **Third night winners:** First, Wes Werner, Second, Charlie Legette, Third, Jim Alford, Fourth, Jim Curt;

**Fourth night winners:** First, Ken Sandon, Third, Wally Hall, Third, Curtis Spencer, Fourth, Frank Stenstrom; **Calloway Night:** First, Cliff Miller, Second, Buddy Burton, Third, Garnett White, Fourth, John Carl.

Elsewhere, the Mayfair Women's Golf Association held a 4-ball, best-ball tourney on Wednesday, March 28 with the following results:

First place (58): Gloria Prosser, Lawanda Sandon, Grace Sauers, Vern Smith; Second place (58): Stella Brooks, Kathryn Park, Miriam Andrews, Genevieve Woodruff; Third place (59): Ada O'Neil, Jane McKibbin, Mary Anderson, Mary Ann Buhman. On Wednesday, April 2, the ladies played a 9-hole, 1/2-handicap tournament that produced the following winners:



**Rudy Seiler**  
MAYFAIR GOLF

Low net (30 1/2) — Mary Anderson; Second low net (32 1/2) — Jane McKibbin; Third low net (33 1/2) — Maude Butler; Fourth low net (34 1/2) — Tie, Grace Sauers and Peggy Billups.  
 The weekly members' dogfight was held on Tuesday, April 1 and the winners were:  
 Low net (28) (tie match of cards) — Bill Craig and Curtis

Spencer; Second low net — Frank Arnoth and Stan Potter; Third low net (29) — Duval Hunter and Bob Elder.

And, finally, the weekly scramble was held at 4 p.m. on Thursday, April 3 with the following results:

The winners at 5-under was the foursome of Pat Partlow, Ted Daum, Wes Werner and Jim Elinger along with the quartet of Joe Bishop, Al Greene Sr., Randy Smathers and Gene Miller.

Next at 3-under was the group of Mayfair pro Mark Lesniak, Red Cleveland, Lenny Cooke and

John Wellman. Also at 3-under was the group of Ken Holecek, Bill Craig, Bob Ogden and Jimmy Williams along with the foursome of Grover Todd, Kim Townsend, Roy Whitaker and Brian Robinson. The quartet of Carl Ankert, Wayne DeLauder, Richard Barnes and Roy Badal also combined for 3-under.

At even par was the group of Dave Fall, Carl Tillis, Dave Wheeler and Bud Richards.

"Everybody had a good time," Mayfair's William "Red" Addison said. "The winners especially."

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 Who was the youngest person ever to play major league baseball?...Answer is Joe Nuxhall who pitched for the Cincinnati Reds in 1944, at the age of 15.

Incredibly, a big league baseball pitcher once won 30 games TWICE in one season...Jack Chesbro of the 1904 Yankees won 30 games by July and then won 21 more before the end of the season for a total of 41 victories...Chesbro won 41 and lost 12 that year.

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# Seminole Stops Creek — Oviedo Stings Howell

By Chris Flister  
Herald Sports Writer

Seminole High's Lady Seminoles erupted for eight runs in the first two innings Friday and held off a late Spruce Creek charge for an 8-5 victory at Spruce Creek High.

The win was Seminole's fourth in its last six and improves the Lady Tribe to 7-9 overall. Seminole returns to Seminole Athletic Conference (3-3 record) action Tuesday at Lake Howell.

The early-inning outburst was a good sign for the Lady Seminoles as they had been starting slow and rallying late in the past few games.

"We got off to a good start today but then kind of slacked up a bit," Seminole coach Lance Abney said. "It was the complete opposite of yesterday (7-6 win over Lyman). If we put it all together from the first inning on, we'll be tough."

The Lady Seminoles pounded out 14 hits Friday and eight of those came in the first two innings. The 'Noles pushed across two runs in the top of the first and then rallied for six in the second.

In the first, Shelly Sanders reached on a fielder's choice and later scored on Buffy Osborne's single. Jackie Farr followed with a base hit and Osborne scored on a single by Niece Wheeler.

In the second, the Lady Seminoles put together four consecutive singles to start off the inning. Showanda Walker led off with a single and Bert Detreville followed with a base rap. Walker then scored on Jackie Suggs' base hit and Sheri Peterson's single drove in Detreville for a 4-0 Seminole lead.

Bobbie Osborne's sacrifice fly plated Suggs and Sanders followed with a walk. Buffy Osborne then singled in

## Softball

Peterson while both Sanders and Buffy Osborne scored on Spruce Creek errors.

Peterson was 2 for 3 to lead the Lady Seminoles and has five hits in her last eight at bats. Buffy Osborne, Wheeler, Walker and Detreville were all 2 for 4.

**LADY HAWKS FALTER IN SAC**  
Lake Howell was dealt a serious blow to its hopes of a Seminole Athletic Conference title when the Lady Hawks were stung by Oviedo's Lady Lions, 4-1, in SAC action Friday at Red Bug Park.

The loss drops Lake Howell to 4-2 in the SAC, one game behind league-leading Lake Brantley. The Lady Hawks, 12-9 overall, host Seminole on

Tuesday, then tangle with Brantley on Thursday.

Oviedo kept its conference hopes alive as it improved to 4-3 and is one and a half games behind Brantley. The Lady Lions, 11-8 overall, return to Orange Belt Conference (5-1 record) Tuesday against Bishop Moore at Red Bug.

"We're starting to play the way I thought we could all along," Oviedo coach Jackie Miller said. "We played a lot better today than we did the last time we played Lake Howell."

Oviedo took a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first, then scored a pair of insurance runs in the fifth. In the second, Cathy Bergman, Jessica Bradley and Mikki Eby all singled to load the bases. Bergman scored on Jodie Switzer's base hit and Bradley on a sacrifice fly by Caroline Chavis. In the fifth, Bergman reached on a

fielder's choice and Bradley followed with a single. Bergman then scored when Eby reached on an error and Bradley also scored on the play when Lake Howell tried to throw Eby out at second.

Lake Howell's lone run came in the top of the third. Alicia Dinkelacker singled, Tammy Lewis and Christy Tibbitts reached on errors to load the bases and Dinkelacker scored on Ava Gardner's single.

The Lady Hawks, who have lost two straight, managed just six hits in the game and the only time they had two hits in one inning was the second.

"We had too many pop ups today," Lake Howell coach Jo Luciano said. "The way the wind was blowing, anything hit in the air was going to stay up. And the girls played with no intensity."

## ...Spark

Continued from 1B

game in the seventh with three more runs. Sheffield walked again but Overstreet retired the next two hitters before Greg Pond singled. Gary Derr followed with a base hit to left and when Gib Lundquist overran the ball, two runs romped home. Derr scored on an RBI single by Jeff Blake for the 7-3 final count.

Edwards (2-2) checked Lyman on one hit through the first three frames before John Bane doubled to open the fourth. Dale

Stevens flew out as Bane moved to third. Darren Boyesen crunched a one-hopper off the right center field fence which he legged into a triple. Edwards regrouped, though, getting Byron Overstreet on a called third strike and Chris Brock on a pop up to shortstop. Lyman's run was the first after 17½ innings of futility against Seminole pitching.

"I felt real good for four innings," Edwards said. "I just ran into a little trouble in the fifth."

The trouble came after Edwards had retired the first two batters on just three pitches. Chris Radcliff, who walked four

times, drew his third free pass and went to third on Marty Martin's hit-and-run single to right field. Bane came through again with a double to center field to chase home two runs.

Bane's runs batted in pulled Lyman within 4-3 and Ferrill called for Sheffield. The senior righthander promptly disposed of Dale Stevens by getting him to ground out to third for the final out.

Sheffield, who earned his first save, retired the side in order in the sixth, got the first two outs in the seventh before walking Radcliff and struck out Martin to end the game. He finished with three strikeouts.

## ...Boys

Continued from 1B

Roberts turned in a time of 52.8.

In the 220, Seminole's Brown was too much for the competition as he cruised to a first place time of 22.1 compared to 22.6 for Brantley's Friendly. Lake Mary's Erwin Edwards came back after a fall after the finish in the prelims to take third in the finals at 23.5.

Jackson took second place in the 120 high hurdles in one of the closest races of the day. Evans' Calvin Windom had to hold off a late charge by Jackson for first place and both finished with a time of 14.6.

Seminole also got a third place in the 880 from Alan Seward who ran a personal best of 2:01.5.

Seminole High picked up 30 points by winning all three relays. The 440 relay team of Dwayne Willis, Jackson, Brown and Davis turned in a time of 42.6. The medley foursome of Willis, Davis, Martin and Pentek finished in 3:37.2 while the mile relay team of Roberts, Martin, Willis and Brown recorded a time of 3:25.8.

Among the top performers

for Lake Mary's Rams were Cecil King in the triple jump, Jeff Pommier in the long jump and Ken Rohr in the mile and two

Lake Brantley's top performer for the meet was senior Sam Sears who won the 330 intermediate hurdles and ran a personal best in the 120 high hurdles.

King exploded to a personal best of 45-6 to take second in the triple jump and topped his previous best by nearly two feet. The Lake Mary sophomore is also beginning to close in on the distance some believe would be good for a state berth.

Pommier, a junior competing in the long jump the first time this season, turned in the third-best jump in Seminole County as he took fifth in the meet at 21-6½.

Rohr, a senior, finished strong in the two mile as he fought off the surge of Lake Howell's Chuck Buster to take second place. Rohr's time was a personal best 4:28.7 with Buster coming in at 4:28.9, also a pr. Seminole County dominated the mile as Lake Mary's Eric Petersen was fourth with a personal best 4:29.5 and Lake Howell's Anthony Howe was fifth at 4:32.8.

In the two mile, Colonial's Alan Salyers established the early lead and never looked back as he finished in 9:47.3. Rohr was second at 9:58 with Howe fourth (10:00.9), Buster fifth (10:14.6) and Lake Brantley's David Payne sixth (10:18.8).

In the 330 hurdles, Sears jumped out to a good start and cleared every hurdle en route to a time of 40.4, one-tenth of a second off his previous best. Oviedo's Karl Wright was second at 41.6.

"It was probably my best technical race of the year," Sears said of his victory. "Not missing a hurdle is pretty rare for me. I know that if you start hitting hurdles you're not going to go very far."

Earlier in the meet, Sears ran a personal best 15.2 in taking third in the 120 highs. His previous best was 15.4.

Lyman's Ralph Philpott took first place in the high jump by clearing 6-6. Philpott, who cleared 6-10 at the recent Florida Relays, has won the high jump in every meet he has entered this season.

In the pole vault, Leesburg's Tim Haack was the lone representative of his school and he took first place by clearing 14-4. Lake Howell's Dylan Rowe was second at 12-0 with Brantley's Chris Darden fourth (11-6) and Seminole's Sonny Osborne fifth (11-6).

## ...Schmit

Continued from 1B

hitter." The victory improves Schmit's record to a perfect 8-0.

The Rams scored three runs in the top of the first inning. Junior shortstop Shane Letterio led off the game with a single to left off losing pitcher Mike Beams. Letterio proceeded to swipe second base and scored when Wes Weger singled to center. Schmit then helped himself when he doubled off the left field wall scoring Weger. Ryan Lisle followed with a single up the middle that scored Schmit.

Several of Brantley's efforts against Schmit were tagged but excellent defensive plays by outfielders Brett Mollie and Kelly Hysell along with infielders Letterio and Mike Pinckes saved the gem.

Senior Pinckes, who transferred to Lake Mary from Brantley in November, said that this particular victory was very sweet. "This is the best feeling in the world," he said. "I've taken a lot of heat from Brantley (fans) and it feels really great to beat them."

In the top of the sixth inning the Rams added an insurance run. Designated hitter Doug Bandy led off with a single to center. Letterio followed with a

single to right and Pinckes walked to load the bases. Schmit then singled to right scoring Bandy.

The Rams are down to three pitchers and Lake Mary coach Allen Tuttle said Schmit's role as stopper is important. "Mike is doing a great job," he said about his prize righthander. "But I don't plan to overwork him."

**RAM RAP —** Anthony Laszka, who suffered serious head injuries in an automobile accident March 14, was transferred to Florida South Hospital in Orlando Thursday to begin therapy for speech and memory improvement. Laszka's mother, Stella, said Friday night.

## SCOREBOARD

### TV/RADIO

Weekend TV/Radio Sports

SATURDAY TELEVISION

7 p.m. — ESPN NASCAR Live Mode

Sportsman Race

8 p.m. — ESPN Greater Greensboro Open

Second Round

SUNDAY TELEVISION

7 a.m. — ESPN NASCAR Live Mode

Sportsman Race

8 p.m. — ESPN NASCAR Valdeleya 500

10 p.m. — ESPN NASCAR Daytona 500

Baseball

1 p.m. — WCPX & NBA Boston Celtics at Philadelphia 76ers (L)

3:30 p.m. — WCPX & NBA Los Angeles Lakers at Houston Rockets (L)

Baseball

4:30 p.m. — WFTV U.S. Amateur Championships (W of World of Sports)

Golf

3 p.m. — ESPN Greater Greensboro Open Third Round

7 p.m. — ESPN Greater Greensboro Open Final Round (L) also at 3:30 p.m.

8 p.m. — WESH 2 NASCAR Dash Shore Final Round (L)

Hockey

7:30 p.m. — ESPN Washington Capitals at Philadelphia Flyers (L)

Hockey

8:30 p.m. — WFTV Santa Anita Derby (L)

Swimming

4:30 p.m. — WFTV NCAA Swimming & Diving Championships

Tennis

3:30 a.m. — ESPN WCT Championships First Round (men)

6 p.m. — ESPN WCT Championships Men's Final (L)

8 p.m. — WTSP Chrysler Women's Team Championships Final Match

DOGS

At Sanford Shrine

Friday Night

10:30 P.M. 3:30 P.M.

1 Debert Bass 13.00 4.00 3.00

2 Dancer Betty 13.00 4.00 3.00

3 Fanfiction 13.00 4.00 3.00

4 11-01-00 P (11-01-00) P (11-01-00) P (11-01-00)

2nd 3:00 P.M. 3:30 P.M.

1 Atwood Bobby 5.00 2.00 3.00

2 Debert Bass 1.00 3.00 2.00

3 Dancer Betty 1.00 3.00 2.00

4 11-01-00 P (11-01-00) P (11-01-00) P (11-01-00)

5 11-01-00 P (11-01-00) P (11-01-00) P (11-01-00)

6 11-01-00 P (11-01-00) P (11-01-00) P (11-01-00)

7 11-01-00 P (11-01-00) P (11-01-00) P (11-01-00)

### BASEBALL

Friday's Results

Philadelphia 18 9 640

Atlanta 17 11 607

Pittsburgh 14 10 582

Cincinnati 16 12 571

San Francisco 14 11 560

New York 13 11 542

San Diego 15 13 528

Los Angeles 12 14 542

St. Louis 15 10 490

Chicago 15 10 480

Houston 9 17 376

Montreal 8 20 278

American League

Toronto 19 10 643

Cleveland 18 10 600

Oakland 16 11 593

New York 15 11 577

Milwaukee 14 12 538

Texas 14 12 530

Baltimore 14 14 500

California 13 14 481

Kansas City 13 12 478

Cleveland 13 15 440

Chicago 11 15 448

Seattle 11 15 432

Boston 11 16 427

Minnesota 10 16 385

Solid special games included

Friday's Results

Baltimore 2 Milwaukee 3

Texas 2 Atlanta 1

Cincinnati 7 St. Louis 6

Kansas City 3 Pittsburgh 2

Chicago White Sox 3 Detroit 1

Pittsburgh 5 Philadelphia 4

Chicago Cubs 10 Cleveland 9

Philadelphia 7 New York Mets 5

Seattle 7 Montreal 3

Los Angeles California 3

New York Yankees vs Toronto at Denver 2:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh vs New York Mets at St. Petersburg Fla. 12:30 p.m.

Cleveland vs Milwaukee at Chandler, Fla. 12:30 p.m.

Atlanta vs Granite at Granite, S.C. 1:30 p.m.

St. Louis vs Kansas City at Memphis, Tenn. 1:30 p.m.

### SOFTBALL

Friday's Results

Los Angeles 4 1 116

Oakland 4 1 116

Seminole 3 3 279

Lake Mary 2 3 279

Lyman 8 7 512

Friday's Results

Oviedo 6 Spruce Creek 5

Oviedo 7 Lyman 4

Thursday's Results

Oviedo 7 Lyman 4

Lake Mary 4 Oviedo 1

Lake Howell 4 Lyman 3

Saturday's Results

Lake Brantley 6 Seminole 4

Lake Mary 4 Oviedo 1

Lake Howell 4 Lyman 3

SOFTBALL

SAC SAC OBI All

Lake Brantley 51 1 214

Lake Mary 42 1 131

Oviedo 43 1 116

Seminole 33 2 279

Lake Mary 23 2 279

Lyman 87 5 112

Friday's Results

Oviedo 6 Spruce Creek 5

Oviedo 7 Lyman 4

Thursday's Results

Oviedo 7 Lyman 4

Lake Mary 4 Oviedo 1

Lake Howell 4 Lyman 3

Saturday's Results

Lake Brantley 6 Seminole 4

Lake Mary 4 Oviedo 1

Lake Howell 4 Lyman 3

SOFTBALL

SAC SAC OBI All

Lake Brantley 51 1 214

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Oviedo 43 1 116

Seminole 33 2 279

Lake Mary 23 2 279

Lyman 87 5 112

Friday's Results

Oviedo 6 Spruce Creek 5

### SOFTBALL

Friday's Results

Los Angeles 4 1 116

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Friday's Results

Oviedo 6 Spruce Creek 5

Oviedo 7 Lyman 4

Thursday's Results

Oviedo 7 Lyman 4

Lake Mary 4 Oviedo 1

Lake Howell 4 Lyman 3

Saturday's Results

Lake Brantley 6 Seminole 4

Lake Mary 4 Oviedo 1

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of law, legatee, devisee, or grantee; J. H. LEE, if living, and if dead, his unknown heirs...

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 3500 E. Park Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32771 under the fictitious name of ATRACT-AD...

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE FOR PS-922 ENGINEERING SERVICES - FOR SURVEY PROJECTS THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1807 S. Park Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32771 under the fictitious name of REIDELBERGER CONSTRUCTION AND REMODELING...

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 85-976-CA-13-D DANIEL EGAN

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES 1 line ..... 70c a line 2 consecutive lines 64c a line 3 consecutive lines 58c a line 4 consecutive lines 53c a line 5 consecutive lines 49c a line 6 consecutive lines 45c a line 7 consecutive lines 41c a line 8 consecutive lines 37c a line 9 consecutive lines 33c a line 10 consecutive lines 29c a line Contract Rates Available 3 Lines Minimum

DEADLINES Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday - Noon Friday Monday - 11:00 A.M. Saturday

21-Personals

A LOVER'S RHOY Wedding performed by DOT, Notary Public. Phone 323-3165. CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER Abortion Counseling FREE Pregnancy Tests. Confidential, individual assistance. Call for appointment. Evening Hours Available-321-7695.

23-Lost & Found

LOST: female short hair german pointer, has chain w/blue tag & flea collar. Brownish-grey. 323-8411 after 6. LOST: in area of 30th St. Long haired Terrier, White and Tan. 323-5783, evs 323-9171.

25-Special Notices

BECOME A NOTARY For Details: 1-800-432-6254 Florida Notary Association

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and praised throughout the world, now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 days, by the 8th day your prayers will be answered. Your publication must be promised. Thank you dear, dear St. Jude for granting my petition. M.L. WANTED: Attorney to handle probate case, 100 per cent contingency. Charles English 774-9288

27-Nursery & Child Care

FOR EXCELLENT CHILD CARE SERVICES 323-3821 TLC for your infant/toddler in my home. Call: 321-1678

33-Real Estate Courses

Thinking of getting a Real Estate License? We offer Free tuition and continuous training! Call Dick or Vicki for details: 671-1667, 323-2888. Evs. 774-1008 Keyes of Florida, Inc. 29 Years of Experience!

43-Medical & Dental

IMMEDIATE OPENING for ambulatory lady, large specious accommodations, delicious food, handy amenities. T.L.C. 323-2822

53-Business Opportunities

HOBBY turned out to be more than a hobby! Need part-time partner who is a senior/retired with experience in newspaper publishing and advertising. Small investment, optional. Send reply outline to Post Office Box 57, Lake Wales, FL 33907.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1831 Pearl St., Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32778 under the fictitious name of M&S PRODUCTS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Florida Name Statutes. To-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987. /s/ Shirley Saxon /s/ Robyn L. Malone Publish March 14, 23, 29 & April 6, 1986. DEA-92

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 4234, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32774-4234 under the fictitious name of 'THE OFFICE SPECIALIST', and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Florida Name Statutes. To-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987. Emergency Services Computer Technology Inc. /s/ Larry Stinson Publish April 6, 13, 20, 27, 1986. DEB-43

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53-Business Opportunities

IN-TOWN PAPER ROUTE 2 hrs. part-time job, full-time income. Great for Mothers. Call 323-4256.

INTERNATIONAL metal building manufacturer selecting builder/contractor in open areas. High potential profit industry. (303) 799-2000 Ext. 2403

PAPER ROUTE

Morning and afternoon routes in Sanford area. Terms available. Call Ray Johnson/Karl Bossert 894-8133.

Keyes

43-Mortgages Bought & Sold WE BUY 1st and 2nd MORTGAGES Nation wide. Call: Ray Legg Lic. Mfg Broker, 950 Douglas Ave., Altamonte, FL 32713

71-Help Wanted

LOOKING FOR A FABULOUS CAREER! WE DARE YOU TO STEP THROUGH OUR DOOR AAA EMPLOYMENT WHERE FABULOUS CAREERS BEGIN! ESTABLISHED 29 YEARS!

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Salary and bonuses! Try a career you'll really love! Key P.R. positions in medical field. College is helpful, but not a must!

SWITCHBOARD TRAINING

6-8 hour conversion spot to learn and grow! Friendly person needed to train on switchboard and other receptionist duties! Hurry!

PROGRAMMER

100% Perfect chance with busy computer firm! College or work experience with basic and Pascal languages. Personal computer a plus! Outgoing personality! Must have customer calls easy to handle!

ACCOUNTING

800 Several fine openings all with top notch employers! You don't need to be full charge. Just have basic! Good opportunity to learn computer if you haven't mastered it already!

CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSISTANT

65-80 hour. Fabulous! Your phone handling experience will pay off here! Land this dynamic career with the dynamic company around! Computer input experience is a plus!

COMPUTER SECRETARY

65-80 hour. This nice boss will consider paying you! IBM personal computer preferred, but any type qualifies you! Good organizational skills guarantees you the career!

DRIVER'S HELPER

65-80 hour. Dream come true! Experience driving straight truck units, light experience with tractor/tr

**71-Help Wanted**  
**LONG HAUL Truck Drivers:** 25 or older with 3 yr. exp. in driving & 1 yr. exp. in refrigeration. Applications are checked. Only exp. need call 349-5201.

**IMMEDIATE OPENING** in one of Fla.'s oldest pest control companies is looking for an individual to be secretary/bookkeeper with light typing. Apply in person. Mon-Fri. 8:5. Spencer Pest Control, 2362 Park Dr.

**JOBS JOBS JOBS**  
 Will train, flexible hours. Day and evening shifts. Permanent positions. Never a Fee!

**TEMP PERM.....774-1348**  
**LANDSCAPE LABORERS.** \$3.75 hour. Full time position. Time and a half for overtime. 322-8133

**A-1 LABORERS NEEDED NOW.** Earn \$14.30 hr. full and part time. Call between 9 am & 9 p.m. Ask for personnel 1-813-086-7151

**ACCOUNTING CLERKS**  
 Experience in accounts payable, receivables, or payroll. Computer experience preferred. Permanent positions. Never a Fee!

**TEMP PERM.....774-1348**  
**AIRLINES NOW HIRING.** Reservations, stewardesses and ground crew positions available. Call: 1-813-565-1457 for details 24hrs.

**APPLICATIONS** being accepted for cocktail waitress. In person only, no phone calls. Cavalier Motor Inn, Buccaneer Lounge, 3200 S. Orlando Dr. / Nicky Gilani

**APPOINTMENT SETTERS:** Evening hours, no experience necessary. Salary plus liberal bonuses. Start immediately. Call: 767-0776

**ASSEMBLERS.** No experience necessary. Phone & transportation a must. **NO FEE** QUALITY TEMPS 447-2885

**MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITIES**  
 Cardinal Industries, Inc. is looking for individuals with initiative drive, flexibility, and the desire to learn and earn a good hourly wage.

These individuals will work in our assembly plant where we build modular homes. High School diploma or GED equivalency preferred. These positions are temporary part-time with possibility of leading to full-time employment. If interested, please stop by our Security Office at our plant located at:

**CARDINAL INDUSTRIES, INC.**  
 3701 S. Sanford Ave.  
 Sanford, FL 32771  
 The Best Place You'll Ever Work!

**71-Help Wanted**  
**A SANFORD MFG. facility** is in need of several people with past exp. in Manufacturing and related fields. Send work history & ref. to: Personnel, POB 2137, Sanford, FL 32771.

**GIRL FRIDAY:** Must be self starter. Varied duties. Including typing and light bookkeeping. Send resume and salary requirements to Box 223, c/o Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1637, Sanford 32772 1437

**ASSISTANT Manager couple** for small apartment community. Wife to work in office, husband apt. maintenance. Training & benefits. \$1,000 per month plus apt. Call for appointment 323-2920.

**ASSOCIATES,** self motivated, ambitious people with 21 fastest growing com. in U.S. Don't delay. Call today! Mon-Fri. 767-8337.

**AVON EARNINGS NOW!!!**  
**OPENTERRITORIES NOW!!!**  
 322-8639

**BOAT BUILDERS NEEDED.** Central Florida's leading boat manufacturer for the past 23 years. If you are looking for a company that can offer experienced boat builders stable employment and benefits that include Holiday Vacation Pay, Medical Insurance, and Profit Sharing; apply at Cobia Boat Company, 100 Silver Lake Rd., Sanford, FL between 8:30 & 4:30 Monday through Friday and 9 & 11 Saturday. We need experienced personnel in Rigging, Gel Coat, Spraying, and repair. FRP Technician, Plug Makers, Prototype Carpenter and Boat Repair Mechanics. We are looking for good experienced personnel to produce Cobia and Robalo Boats. Hurry, we will only hire 25 good people in the next 2 weeks.

**CASHIER:** Convenience store, top salary, hospitalization, 1 week vacation each 6 months. Other benefits. Apply 202 N. Laurel Ave., Sanford, FL 8:30 to 4:30 Monday thru Friday.

**CLARK APPAREL** experienced sewing machine operators 322-2299.

**OWN YOUR OWN DESIGNER SPORTSWEAR/ KAN SHOP**  
 National Company offers unique opportunity selling nationally advertised brands at substantial savings to consumers. For the fashion minded person qualified to own and operate a high profit business.

Invest \$15,750-\$21,500  
 Includes Inventory, Fixtures, Training, Grand Opening, and Airfare to Training Center.  
**FOR INFORMATION CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-847-5863**  
 ASSIST IN LOCAL FINANCE

**71-Help Wanted**  
**CONCRETE WORKER** with curb and gutter forming experience. Call: 323-5320

**CYPRESS INT.** need personnel to work in woodshop. No experience necessary. Call only between 10-11 a.m. or 3-3 p.m. 321-2620.

**DAILY WORK/DAILY PAY START WORK NOW!**

**LABOR FORCE**  
**NO FEE!**  
 Report ready for work at 6 AM. 407 W. 1st St., Sanford 321-1390

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

**DRIVER** needed to deliver industrial gas and welding supplies. Must be 21 and have Chauffeur's license. 321-6020

**DRIVER WANTS** to deliver building materials. Chauffeur's License & good driving record required. Competitive wages and company benefits. Apply at 1221 State St., Sanford. 321-9118.....or.....448-0404

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY** Executive office, excellent skills, must be professional. \$16,000. Permanent positions. No Fee!

**TEMP PERM.....774-1348**  
**EXP. (15 yrs.) Tile, Roofing Foreman.** Own tools and transportation. Call 321-3553.

**EXPERIENCED** sewing machine operators wanted on all operations. We offer paid holidays, paid vacation, health care plan. Place work rates. Will train qualified applicants. San-Dei Manufacturing, 2240 Old Lake Mary Rd., Sanford. Call 321-3810

**FAST FOOD PREPARATION:** Top salary, hospitalization, 1 week vacation each 6 months. Other benefits. Apply 202 N. Laurel Ave., Sanford, FL 8:30 to 4:30 Monday thru Friday.

**FRIEDMAN'S JEWELERS** is looking for part time sales help. No experience necessary, must be willing to work nights. Apply in person. Sanford Plaza.

**FULL-TIME MAINTENANCE MAN,** for Retirement Home, must have own tools. 331-5951.

**AIRLINE/TRAVEL SCHOOL**  
 Travel Agent @ Your Guide  
 Airline Reservationist  
 Start locally  
 Full time, part time  
 Eastern Airlines Computers  
 Financing Available  
 Job Placement Assistance  
 A.C.T. Travel School  
 1-800-432-3004

**71-Help Wanted**  
**GAS ATTENDANT** TOP SALARY, hospitalization. Other benefits. Call business office for info: 323-3643

**LOWE'S** exterminators is now open in Sanford. 10 people needed immediately for salesmen and appointment setters. Call 323-9661 for immediate employment.

**BRANCH OFFICE MANAGER FOR FINANCIAL SERVICES CO.** Expanding diversified financial services company has an opening for a Branch Manager in Orlando. Diversified lending will be offered with main emphasis on loans secured by real estate. The successful candidate will have one or more years experience managing a mortgage or consumer finance office. Unlimited opportunity for advancement. Once employed, relocation is not necessary unless advancement is desired. All major employee benefits including: Vacation, Insurance, Pension Plan, etc.  
 Apply to:  
 Family Credit Services Inc.  
 448 Colonial Drive  
 Orlando, Florida 32818  
 305-298-9154  
 Equal Opportunity Employer  
**A-C-5 Company**

**MANAGER** for newly opened real estate office in Sanford. Contact Don Mount 323-7183 or 375-9220 evenings

**MANAGER** Fashion Square & Sanford Plaza.

**ASSISTANT MANAGER - Winter Park.** Body Shop, the fastest growing junior retail chain has immediate openings for the positions above. If you are creative, aggressive and ambitious, at least 1 year management or retail experience this could be the career you've waited for. Send resume to Body Shop, c/o Rita Logan, Fashion Square, 2201 E. Colonial Dr. Orlando, FL 32803.

**MODELS**  
 The World Famous John Robert Powers Modeling School and Agency of New York is currently opening in Orlando. We are seeking models and instructors for our new location. Prefer instructors to have modeling background and portfolios. Call for further information.

**JOHN ROBERT POWERS**  
 776-7616

**NURSERY ATTENDANT** for Longwood Church, Sundays 8:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. \$3.35 per hour. References required. 329-1266.

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

**OFFICE GIRL:** Part time, typing, filing, phone & math skills required. Could develop into full time. Apply: Gingerbread House, 1326 Elm Ave., Sanford.

**PART-TIME** Work from home, \$10 per hour. Call: 699-5772

**71-Help Wanted**  
**PART TIME WAITRESS** for doll in Lake Mary. Please Call Kathy at 323-3828

**PART-TIME Market Research.** Mystery shopping for fast food chains. Call Miss Brown 1-888-926-1682.

**PART-TIME DIETARY AIDE,** evenings and weekends  
**PART-TIME ATTENDANT** weekends only.

**FOR RETIREMENT HOME**  
**CA**  
 Part time cleaning help for midnight shift. Must be dependable. Call:.....321-6712

**PHONE SOLICITORS,** exp. low-key approach. 16 to 20 hrs. \$10 to \$15 hrly. Details over phone. David at 678-1231.

**POOL ATTENDANT:** Afternoons, evenings & weekends. \$3.37 hr. The Club At The Crossings. Call: 323-7181

**RECEPTIONIST,** polite, congenial. Pleasant working conditions. Varied duties. Call 323-9645.

**RN'S AND LPN'S PEDIATRICS**  
 We need you for home care, and other staffing needs. \$30.00 bonus with 1st interview. Call Carol at 321-7999

**MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL**  
 RN's To do contract work with Medicare approved Home Health Care Agency, day hours only for interview. Call 321-0880. EOE

**SALES - truck driver** Route Salesman needed selling building materials to retail dealers. Out of town 2 nights per week. Good company benefits. Salary plus commission. **BROWN MOULDING COMPANY,** Lake Monroe, FL 323-3062.

**SEAMSTRESS,** custom filter, EXP., for Bridal Shop, M. F. 10 to 5. Apply: Forever Fashions, 110 E. 1st St., Sanford.

**SECRETARY,** typing 30 wpm, professional appearance & must. **NO FEE QUALITY TEMPS.** 447-2885.

**SECRETARY,** typing & adding mac. exp. a must, computer exp. preferred. Non smoking, full time position. 834-0286.

**SECURITY OFFICERS** needed, all areas of Orlando. Full/part time. Above minimum wage. All equipment & uniforms provided. Apply 132 E. Colonial Dr. Suite 205, Orlando.

**SECURITY:** full and part time, lic. & permit preferred. Call: 322-2012 or 322-2237.

**START NOW!**  
**\$225-\$250 WKLY**  
 Due to our recent expansion to Orlando, Americas fastest growing Import Co. has 11 immediate openings in office, warehouse, and marketing positions. Car required but experience isn't.  
 Call Sandy.....240-0639.

**STYLIST - \$3.00** guaranteed base rate, incentive pay and benefits. No following needed. 3 new positions open. 323-9645.

**SURGICAL RN:** scrub and circulate. Orthopedic experience helpful. Days. Rotating call. Apply West Valusia Memorial Hospital, 781 W. Plymouth Ave., Deland, FL.

**TELEPHONE / RECEPT.** Full and part time, basic office skills, typing, filing, CRJ exp. helpful. benefit package. Call 321-1122 after 2 p.m. ask for Connie.

**WELDERS:** Apply in person at K-N-D Trailer Manufacturing, 2901 E. Celery Ave. Sanford. 323-9638.

**\$30,000 AND UP FIRST YEAR**  
 • One Immediate Opening  
 • No Experience Necessary  
 • Complete Training Provided  
 • MON-FRI. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
 • Positive Surroundings  
 • Represent A Great Product  
 • Inside Sales  
 • 30% 50% Commission  
 • Bonuses/Awards/Contests  
 • Draw Available  
 • 30% Closing Ratio  
 • Leads Furnished  
 Call Pam at 668-8676 for immediate interview.

**73-Employment Wanted**  
**WILL DO** expert home/carpenter cleaning. References. Call Jimmy: 323-7627

**91-Apartments/ House to Share**  
**SANFORD:** Furnished, quiet area, female preferred. \$30 w/ky. Call 322-9420 evenings.

**WANTED** Mature female between 30-35 yrs. to share apt. with Mother of new-born. \$80 w/ky. + util. Investor preferred. 718 W. 1st St. Apt. 62.

**93-Rooms for Rent**  
**SANFORD:** Rooms for rent, kitchen, complete privileges. 420 Oak Av. Call: 323-5322

**THE FLORIDA HOTEL**  
 500 Oak Avenue.....323-9986  
 Reasonable Weekly Rates

**UNFURNISHED ROOM,** rent \$200. Mo., own entrance, private bath, laundry privileges, inc. util. Call 323-1813.

**97-Apartments Furnished / Rent**  
 Furnish Appl. for Senior Citizens  
 316 Palmolive Ave.  
 J. Cowan. No Phone Calls

**SANFORD:** 1 bdrm. cottage, close to downtown, complete privacy. 998 w. , \$280 deposit. Call: 323-2369 or 321-4967

**SANFORD:** Attractive 1 bdrm., plus sun deck, 995 week, includes all utilities, security deposit \$1000. Call: 321-4967.....or.....323-9432

**SANFORD:** Huge 3 bdrm. apt. Complete privacy, \$180 week, + \$250 security deposit. Call: 323-2369 or 321-4967

**99-Apartments Unfurnished / Rent**  
**LANIER COURT APTS.**  
 280 E. Alford Blvd.  
 6-9 SPECIAL  
 \$99 off 1st month's rent  
 \$99 off 2nd month's rent  
 \$99 off 3rd month's rent.  
 PHONE.....323-6481

**LAKE MARY:** 1 and 2 bdrm. apts. Starting at \$280 mo. Rent includes all utilities. Free furniture deposit. Call: 323-9645

**99-Apartments Unfurnished / Rent**  
**LUSH LANDSCAPING**  
**SANFORD,** lush landscaping surrounds these single-story one and two bedroom apartments. **SANFORD COURTY APARTMENTS** 323-3301-Ad 210

**MASTER SUITE**  
**LAKE MARY,** two bedrooms, two baths. Private patio, abundant storage, attached garage. **CANTERBURY VILLAS,** 231-3827-AD 688

**MIDDLE OF MONTH MOVE IN!**  
 6-9 SPECIAL  
 \$299 off 1st bdrm.  
 \$299 off 2nd bdrm.  
 • Includes security deposit and prorated April rent  
**FRANKLIN ARMS.....323-6430**  
**NEAR I-4**

**LAKE MARY,** Located in country setting, yet near conveniences. Energy efficient one and two bedroom apartments available. **CANTERBURY AT THE CROSSINGS,** 231-1911-AD 983.

**99-Apartments Unfurnished / Rent**  
**OPPORTUNITY KNOCK!**  
 MONTH FREE RENT, 1 or 2 bedroom apartment 1 year lease. Available immediately to qualified applicants. Call Sharon at 323-7988.

**RIDGEWOOD ARMS A1**  
 2289 Ridgewood Ave.  
 6-9 SPECIAL  
 \$99 off 1st month's rent  
 \$99 off 2nd month's rent  
 \$99 off 3rd month's rent  
 Or Floating month. Excluding 1st month. PHONE 323-6420

# Desired..

Come home to a vacation... Sailpointe, the newest adult community in old historic Sanford, offers a lifestyle you've been dreaming about... It's designed for people who love sailing, skiing and swimming. Who prefer to spend their free time laughing with friends at a poolside barbecue or strolling along a moonlit dock. If you're this person Sailpointe at Lake Monroe was made for you.

Convenient to Orlando and surrounding areas, Sailpointe Apartments are spacious, stylish and feature all the luxury amenities you've come to expect and deserve.

Come see why Sailpointe is the desired place to live. Located on Seminole Boulevard at Lake Monroe in Sanford.

## SAILPOINTE

401 West Seminole Boulevard  
 Sanford, Florida 32771 • 322-1081

# STENSTROM REALTY - REALTORS

**PROUDLY SALUTES THEIR TOP REALTOR-ASSOCIATES FOR MARCH**

**ALAN JOHNSON**  
 TOP SANFORD ASSOCIATE

**LINDA MORGAN**  
 TOP AREA ASSOCIATE

**BETH HATHAWAY**  
 TOP LAKE MARY ASSOCIATE

2565 Park Drive  
 Sanford, Florida 32771  
**322-2420 Call Anytime**

901 W. Lake Mary Blvd.  
 Lake Mary, Florida 32746  
**321-2720**

# Deltona's Leading Builder

## Larry Kent Homes

CGC017051

# Announces FHA/VA Financing

# 23 18 New Homes Available Now!

Priced From **\$41,750** Including Lot & Closing Costs!

- **FREE Appliance Package** • To First 5 Qualified Buyers!
- **9% Discount For Cash**
- 47 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR, 4 CYCLE WASHER & DRYER

**CALL 574-1408** 4% Broker Co-Op

Or Visit Our Model Center - Corner of Deltona & Enterprise Rd.  
 Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. & Sun. 10-5

**Larry Kent Homes**

840-K Deltona Blvd.  
 Deltona, Florida 32725

Please Send  Deltona Maps  Home Prices

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

I plan to move (month & year) \_\_\_\_\_  
 PHONE (305) 574-1408

Brokers Welcome

# Kaywood

"Country Living With City Convenience"

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

Priced From The '60's to '90's

OPEN 1 PM TIL 5 PM DAILY  
 For Information Call **322-3103**

## Shoemaker

SINCE 1966  
**COMMERCIAL-RESIDENTIAL**  
 2701 W. 25th ST.  
**SANFORD**

**99-Apartments Unfurnished / Rent**  
**GENEA GARDEN APT.** 1305 W. 25th St. 1 and 2 bdrm. apartments available.  
**SANFORD** 2 bdrm., 2 bath washer/dryer, screened porch. \$450/dep. Call: 322-1173  
**BRITISH AMERICAN REALTY**  
**SANFORD** 2 bdrm., 2 bath, washer, dryer, blinds, screened porch, \$330 month discounted, 1/2 off 1st month \$250. dep. British American Realty. 629-1173  
**SANFORD** 2 bdrm., 1 bath, central air, carpet, \$330 month discounted, 1/2 off 1st month, British American Realty. 629-1173  
**SANFORD** 2 bdrm., 1 bath, near business district. Immediate occupancy. No pets. 747-4933 or 322-844 Realtor.  
**SANFORD** 1 bdrm. \$250 month security deposit \$200. Call 688-4801.  
**SANFORD** Large 1 bdrm., upstairs, all private, \$275 month plus security. 18th Street and Park Av. Call: 322-2674  
**SANFORD** Quiet, secluded, 1 br. & den, fenced yard. \$395/mo. + \$200 sec. dep. Call: 322-9402 eves.

**SPECIAL**  
 • Rooms with Maid Service  
 • Unfurnished 1 bdrm. apt  
 Pay by the week  
 No Advance Deposit  
 Call 322-4907  
 415 Palmiero Ave  
**MOVE IN SPECIAL ON 2 BEDROOM SHERBORN VILLAGE**  
 Call: 322-2926

**101-Houses Furnished / Rent**  
**SANFORD** 1 bdrm. cottage, close to downtown, complete privacy. \$90 wk., \$250 deposit. Call: 322-2269 or 321-6747

**103-Houses Unfurnished / Rent**  
 ••• IN DELTONA •••  
 ••• HOMES FOR RENT •••  
 ••• 574-1434 •••

**LAKE MARY AREA**, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, newly painted, fenced back yard. No pets. \$350. + sec. Call 322-3522.  
**SANFORD** nice older house, new carpet throughout. Drive by, 1021 W. 1st St. \$400 month, first last. 322-1102.  
**SANFORD** 4 bdrm., 2 bath, nice area, cen. h/a, appl., no pets. \$530 mo. 322-8365  
**SANFORD** 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, Central heat/air, 2500 Clairmont Av. \$450. 1st and last. Call: 322-4704 nights & wk/ends; or 222-1926 days  
**SANFORD** 3 bdrm., cen. H/A, carpet, drapes, appliances, fenced. \$430. Phone: 821-1023  
**SANFORD** 2 bdrm., 1 bath, a/c, dining room, fireplace, \$385 mo. + dep. Owner/Broker. 322-1167 or 321-6095.  
 4 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, living rm. & family rm., central H/A, new carpet, fenced yard, quiet area. \$425. + \$400. sec. Days only 221-3190.

**105-Duplex-Triplex / Rent**  
**BEST IN SANFORD** 2 bdrm., 1 bath, close to schools, shopping. \$380. After 5. 321-2253  
**LONGWOOD** 2 bdrm., 2 bath, screened porch, drapes, \$490 plus deposit. Call: 322-8542  
**SANFORD** duplex duplex, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, carpet, lawn service, fan. \$400. 322-2422.  
**SANFORD** duplex 2 bdrm., 2 bath, owner provides yard maintenance. One SMALL house trained pet. \$375 month + deposit. 321-1092/322-1827 business  
**SANFORD** duplex 2 bdrm., near schools & shopping. Good location. \$365. 638-0085.

**111-Resort/Vacation Rentals**  
**NEW SHYRNA BEACH** ocean front condo complex. Modern and attractive, 2 pools, steps to beach. \$200 weekly plus tax. 329-5032.

**115-Industrial Rentals**  
**LONGWOOD** 3,500-9,000 sq. ft., extra parking, exc. office, conference room, 60,00 sq. ft. Renovate to suit. 774-7655.  
**LONGWOOD** 6,000 to 9,000 sq. ft., assembly or warehouse. Air, extra parking, renovate to suit. Call: 774-9636

**116-Real Estate Management**  
**CUSTOM BLUEPRINTS** / house plans from \$250. K K Designs 747-9924/8088

**117-Commercial Rentals**  
**RETAIL & OFFICE SPACE** 300 up to 2,000 sq. ft., also storage available. 322-4803  
**1000 SQ. FT.** frame showroom, office & work space. Zoned C-2. Many uses on busy artery. W. Mallicoewski, Realtor. 322-7982.

**121-Condominium Rentals**  
**HIDDEN LAKE** 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 1 car garage, pool and tennis access. Call 657-1987.  
**NORTH LAKE VILLAGE** large 1 bdrm., condo. Call 321-9921 or 321-3611.  
**SANFORD** 1 bdrm., 1 bath, luxury condos, pool, tennis, washer/dryer. Security. SE locations. \$425 mon. 322-1726.  
**SANFORD** 2 bdrm., 2 bath, luxury condos, pool, tennis, washer/dryer. Security. SE locations. \$425 mon. 322-1726.  
**SANFORD** Spacious 3 bdrm., 2 bath, pool, clubhouse, close to shopping. \$375 plus \$250 deposit. Call: 343-4461 or 699-1083

**123-Wanted to Rent**  
**REASONABLE** garage or storage area for boat. Call: 322-7279

**125-For Lease**  
**HIDDEN LAKE** 108 Ventura, 4 bdrm., 3 bath, Florida room, pool, \$600. Mo. or buy at \$47,900. Call 221-5481.

**141-Homes For Sale**  
**LAKE MARY AREA** Investor's Dream! 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. Big, fenced yard! Estate sale, only \$39,900.

**COUNTRY LOVER'S PARADISE!** 20 acres with mobile home and built on addition! Fireplace, screened porch, 2 fish ponds, many trees, complete fenced yard, modern kitchen with bar. Deeded access to St. Johns River! 2 barns. Bring your horses! Only \$89,900. Seller is motivated.  
**323-5774**  
 2000 HWY. 17-02  
**LAKE SYLVAN** Immaculate 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room with fireplace, 3 car garage, \$73,950. Jennifer Newman 634-8750. Real Estate One, REALTORS. 829-6189

**HAIR REALTY REALTOR**  
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**141-Homes For Sale**  
**SANFORD** 2 br., near downtown, screened porch, utility room, FHA assume. \$30,000. By owner. 322-4126 after 6 p.m.

**STENSTROM REALTY-REALTOR**  
 Sanford's Sales Leader  
**WE LIST AND SELL MORE HOMES THAN ANYONE IN NORTH SEMINOLE COUNTY**

**FOR JUST STARTING OUT**, 3 bdrm., 1 bath, eat-in kitchen, split plan, nice corner lot, close to new hospital. \$26,800.  
**SHADED CORNER LOT**, 3 bdrm., 1 bath, 2 screened porch, 13 & 9 utility, dining area, equipped kitchen. \$36,000.  
**WHY PAY RENT**, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, new roof, paint, and owners are going to install new carpet, eat-in kitchen, family room, close to shopping, schools, etc. \$38,000.  
**MAKES GOOD CENTS**, duplex on large lot. One 3 bdrm. and one 2 bdrm. rent both units for \$7,800 annual income or live in one and rent the other. \$44,000.

**PRICED TO SELL QUICK**, 3 bdrm., 1 bath, dining area, fenced back yard with utility shed, ceiling fans, utility room off carpet, attic fans. \$46,900.  
**LOOK AND COMPARE**, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, dining room, carpet, converted to family room, eat-in kitchen, separate workshop, family neighborhood, convenient to everything. \$47,500.  
**TOP SUBURBAN LIVING**, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, guest quarters, 13 x 22 patio off master bed, 24 x 14 deck under oak tree, ceiling fans, 2 electric fireplaces, central heat and air, fenced yard and more. \$64,800.  
**IMMACULATE IN EVERY WAY**, 3 bdrm., 3 1/2 bath, large utility, formal dining room, stone fireplace, fenced yard. OWNER MOTIVATED. \$65,800.  
**HOUSE IN THE COUNTRY**, 4 bdrm., 1 bath home on 2.3 acres, screened front porch, eat-in kitchen, dining area, split plan, canal runs at side of property. \$85,000.

**BUILD TO SUIT YOUR LOT OR OURS! EXCLUSIVE AGENT FOR WINDSONG DEV., CORP. A CENTRAL FLORIDA LEADER! MORE HOMES FOR LESS MONEY! CALL TODAY!**  
**GENEVA OSCOLA RD. 5 Acre Country Tracts.** Well tread on paved Rd. 20% Down. 10 Yrs. at 12 1/2% From \$18,990!  
 If you are looking for a successful career in Real Estate, Stenstrom Realty is looking for you. Call Lee Albright today at 322-3430. Evenings 322-3822.  
**CALL ANY TIME 322-2420**  
 2246 PARK AVE.....Sanford  
 901 Lt. Mary Blvd.....Lt. Mary

**141-Homes For Sale**  
**HIDDEN ASSETS**-retire in luxury without giving up the spaciousness of your present home. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, vaulted ceiling in master bdrm. and living room, carpet and 1 car garage, pool available and lawn maintenance. Looking for a bargain? Call GENE THOMASON 322-7543.  
**LAKE MARY AREA**-extra nice and spacious 4 bdrm. Huge family room with fireplace, big screened porch with barbecue grill, covered RV or boat pad. You'll love the TLC and the price. \$68,900. Call BECKY COURSON 322-9428.  
**BEAUTIFUL SANDRA**-Call today and let us show how you get a desirable location. Security features, eat-in kitchen, large screen porch. Swim, play tennis at community clubhouse and so much more for only \$65,900. This lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bath has all the features. All it needs now is you. Call LAVONNE VOLKMAN 321-4362.  
**ATTENTION INVESTORS**-Do I have a deal for you! PRIME property located on SR 46 for only \$35,000 per acre. High and dry, priced right to sell fast! Call LAVONNE VOLKMAN 321-4362.  
**NEW HOMES...LOCH ARBOR** 3 bdrm., 2 bath with 2 car garage nestled on a nicely wooded lot in prestigious wooded area. Lots of closet space plus many extras. Priced under comparable homes in area. \$79,900. Call MARNITA CARLI 322-3987.  
**HEAVILY WOODED**-large corner lot in quiet residential neighborhood is the setting for this custom built cedar with brick finished home. Beautiful brick fireplace accents family room. Formal dining room and living room. 3 bdrm., 3 bath, split plan. \$109,500. Call MARNITA CARLI 322-3987.  
**LAKE MARY** beautiful wooded lot, sizes from 1/3 acre-1 acre in Lake Bingham Phase II. Priced from \$29,900 & up. Call MARNITA CARLI 322-3987.  
**WINTER SPRINGS**-country living with all the trills. Lakefront, Calif. natural spa, screen porch, fenced yard, 1 1/2 acres, 2 bdrm., 2 bath home with formal living room and dining room, all this plus much more for only \$122,000. Call MARNITA CARLI 322-3987.  
**DISTRESS SALE**-Reduced! This 17 room mansion on corner lot ever looking the park. Completely restored, \$129,900. Seller will help with closing costs. Call CHARLOTTE CROSLIN 322-8872.

**141-Homes For Sale**  
**BY OWNER**, 2/1 w/Den, completely remodeled, large lot in quiet rural neighborhood. 3306 Palmway Dr., \$49,900. Call 321-3343 or 322-2629.  
**CASSELLBERRY**-almost new villa, 3/2, eat-in kitchen, fireplace, screen porch, garage, no qualify, low down, move in. 699-8781.  
**COUNTRY WIDE REALTY**  
 Reg. R.E. Broker  
 322-6638 or 322-7177  
 670 Hwy. 415, Osteen, Fla.  
**CROSSINGS**-Lake Mary: Fenced, 4/2 home. Fireplace and large screened porch. Assumable, \$95,000.  
 W. Mallicoewski  
 REALTOR.....322-7982  
**FOR QUALITY CUSTOM HOMES CALL:**  
**McKee DEVELOPMENT CO.**  
 1601 AIRPORT BLVD.  
 SANFORD, FL. 322-1128  
**FREE COMPUTER SEARCH**  
 Tell us the size, price, and general area, our computer will do the rest from over 12,000 listings. 322-3881.  
**Keyes**  
**GENEA**, \$57,900. New 3 bdrm., 2 bath, beautiful tree lot in quiet Geneva, entire home has open office, single garage and motivated seller.  
**"MAYFAIR AREA"**: 1 block from Lake Mary, 4 bdrm., 3 baths, screened porch. Call Jackie 322-5420  
 Century 21, Real Estate.  
**NEARLY NEW**, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 122 Alder Ct. in Hidden Lake. Very pleasant location. PRICED TO SELL NOW AT \$29,900.  
**CALL BART REAL ESTATE**  
 REALTOR 322-7490

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**141-Homes For Sale**  
**OPEN HOUSE** 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, 3030 Gale Pl. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, garage, central heat/air, corner lot, newly painted in and out, refrig., stove, washer/dryer, new wall to wall carpet, never lived in since refurbishing. Before you buy you should see this. Stable neighborhood. Call 322-1291. \$49,900.  
**OWNER FINANCING** 3/1, country, central air/heat, carpeted, nice garden spot, fenced, asking \$49,900. Volusia County owner financing. 10 acres. \$48,900.  
**BATEMAN REALTY**  
 Lic. Real Estate Broker  
 3048 Sanford Ave.  
**321-6759 Eve. 322-7643**  
**SANFORD SANDRA SOUTH** assume no qualifying. 3 bdrm., plus office or 4 bdrm., screen porch, cathedral ceiling, passive fans, garage, and many custom features. Pool, tennis, and clubhouse available for a small fee. Only \$2,300 cash to mortgage. Call M a r y B u r k h a r t  
 Oviato Realty Inc. 322-0922, The Wall Street Center, 321-2608.  
**SANFORD** 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, huge fenced corner lot, near schools. \$45,900.  
 Wallace Cross Realty 321-6677

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**151-Investment Property / Sale**  
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## Child Abuse

### Florida HRS Prevention Program Increasing Community Awareness

April is Child Abuse Prevention month. "This is a good time to take a close look at where we have been and where we are going as we work to bring an end to a serious problem that we know can be prevented in most cases," said Judy Jones, Florida Health and Rehabilitative Services child abuse program coordinator for District VII.

"It's an undeniable fact that the figures are climbing in Orange, Seminole and Osceola counties," she said. "However, whether or not that increase indicates that the number of actual cases of child abuse has risen is difficult to determine. More than likely, the increase we saw last year and the increase we anticipate this year reflect a combination of things that includes both

a rise in the true cases of abuse and an increase in the number of cases that are now being reported.

"The success of prevention is something that is difficult to measure because, as the 'word prevention' implies, we are trying to keep track of something that hasn't happened yet. However, at the same time, we are able to determine that we are having a tremendous effect on attitudes and awareness, and we know that is an extremely important first step. Law enforcement agencies, educational authorities, parents, neighbors and friends now know the signs to look for and how to report suspected cases of child abuse. In addition, parents are learning where they can turn for help."

On the other side, Jones also says current child abuse figures show that the actual incidence of child abuse is increasing, as well. "For example, we know that stress, particularly the stress that financial problems often create for families, can translate into child abuse for some parents. We also know that the deterioration of the family nucleus through such changes as divorce can cause severe problems, too. In fact, the demands of life in the 1980s are placing tremendous demands that some parents are finding difficult to face in a positive fashion."

According to Jones, the two keys to combating the problem of child abuse in mid-Florida remain

prevention and reporting. "Our children need to know that they have rights, too, and while the figures may seem discouraging on the surface, we know that we are making progress. We know that we are reaching families with the message that child abuse can be prevented. We also know that our community is hearing that message and that will help us ensure the promise of a bright and secure future for our children."

For more information on child abuse and its prevention, contact the Crime Commission, Inc. at 898-9134 or your county child abuse prevention team. The telephone numbers are: Orange County 422-1521, Seminole County 330-1400, Osceola County 851-5963.

## UCF Video Production Classes Available At Seminole Plaza

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

With Central Florida expected by some to become "Hollywood East," a Casselberry branch of the University of Central Florida has geared up to teach the technical techniques behind video production in a non-degree program.

Longwood's Ken Talesnick, who is enrolled in one of the production classes at Seminole Plaza, said he hopes the video tape editing skills he is specializing in will lead to a job in the television industry.

Talesnick, 42, who works for a newspaper, said he enrolled in the 13-week course because, many years ago, he worked in film production and wanted to update his skills with modern equipment.

Talesnick said that, although his class meets once a week for a three-hour session, those serious about developing job skills through the program put as much additional time as possible into making UCF-produced programs, which are aired on cable television.

UCF professor Michael Shulman, who developed this outreach program along with Dr. Robert Arnold, said the Casselberry studio and a proposed Sanford satellite center cut commuting time for area residents who want to develop photography and television-related job skills.

The goals behind the program, he said, are to give students an opportunity to develop skills using real equipment, to reach and benefit more students and to branch out into Seminole County to give residents something to do.

Many who have enrolled in the 70 courses offered by adjunct instructor, professionals in the field, are older, working people, who don't have time to travel to UCF's Orlando campus to study.

The outreach students can earn certificates of competency in a broad range of skills from performance to script writing, makeup, speaking, camera work and all technical areas in between. No past video-related experience is needed to take the courses, Shulman said.

Enrollment in each course is re-opened every two weeks year-round. Those seeking information on a specific course or the program in general should call 420-0886 or 260-2871.

A recent addition to the lineup, because of a donation by Lionel Playworld in Philadelphia, is a space fleet of detailed models used in creating simulations for the movies "Star Wars" and "Return of the Jedi."

The models will be used to teach simulation techniques for still and home video students and will also be props for a locally produced children's series, "Rowdy Roddy & the Rockets" for Storer and Evans cable television.

The student, who may be in a class of from three to 60, depending on enrollment, pays \$60 per course. That's about half the cost of each class in the university's degree broadcasting or film-making programs, he said.

All those taking the courses aren't interested in developing job skills. Some, Shulman said, just want to improve their home video techniques.

Talesnick said the program is an ideal training ground for the career-minded, however, because of the "hands-on" experience offered.

Because the students are more involved with production techniques and aren't taught "theory," the certificate program graduates are likely to beat out broadcast degree program majors when it comes to landing a first job in the industry. "Our people go out and get jobs," Shulman said.

He said the availability of that hands-on



Photos by Sid Birns

### Mike Shulman, left, practices special effects for WCTP video workshop

experience is provided by two mobile studios and a one-of-a-kind computer system that simulates some of the activity surrounding video production, thus reducing the need for some expensive gear and manpower.

By using the computer simulator, he said, "You can learn the technical skills without crashing the plane."

The mobile studios make gear available at the Casselberry center and for on-location show productions, as well.

"This is a landmark in education," Shulman said. "UCF is the only school using this system. In the real world, you can't do this in any other way. You can't learn this from a book. You have to have hands-on, but you don't need a camera if you can simulate with a computer what a

camera can see.

"This lets a person test his ability over and over again and then go on to real production for cable TV."

Shulman said he and Arnold developed a program intended to cover the 29 technical skills that lead to jobs in television. Still photography is also covered.

Talesnick described the video production course he's taking as "very free and loose. There's no pressure like in a typical college course," he said. And when he's completed his studies, he expects to be able to knock on doors and "talk turkey" with potential employers who won't have to take the time to train him.

That, Shulman said, is the main idea behind the program, as this area advances as a center for various forms of video production.



Ken Talesnick, left, Mike Shulman, Rick Warmoth prepare space shot



UCF's first TV production satellite location is at Seminole Plaza

## Royal Couple To Open Spectacular Expo '86

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) — Expo '86 is shaping up to be one of the world's most exciting fairs in many years promising a lavish feast of ancient cultural treasures and modern technical marvels.

England's Prince Charles and Princess Diana will open the \$1 billion fair May 2, amid a spectacular display of fireworks. The fair boasts the largest number of countries — 54 — ever to participate in such a gathering.

The theme of the fair, which lasts until Oct. 20, will be World in Motion and this Pacific coast city expects to play host to an

estimated 18 million visitors.

Space stations, supersonic jetliners and trains that glide through the air will compete for attention with hot-air balloons, tall ships, and vintage steam engines.

Golden treasures of Egyptian Pharaoh Ramses II and ancient Incan relics are within walking distance of terrifying rollercoasters and spectacular audio visual displays.

And if you get tired of walking around the picturesque, 170-acre waterfront site in downtown Vancouver, there will be a monorail and two skyrides.

Both the American and Soviet pavilions, which are expected to

be the most popular, focus on space travel.

Visitors to the 26,910-square-foot Soviet pavilion will be greeted by the outstretched arms of a huge statue of cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin that marks the 25th anniversary of the first manned space flight. Inside, visitors can tour the 100-foot-long Salyut Boys-Salyut space laboratory and orbital complex.

The Soviets will also lend a cultural tone to the fair. Lenin's world-famous Kirov Ballet will perform Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake as part of the Soviet Union's National Day activities from May 14 to 19.

The 5.5-acre USA Plaza, located on the western end of the site near the great sandstone ruins of Ramses II exhibition, holds the pavilions of the United States, Washington, Oregon and California.

U.S. Commissioner General Fred Hartley says his pavilion will convey the sights and sounds of a trip into space.

The exhibit will boast a model of America's planned \$12 billion manned space station, expected to be launched in space in 1994, while California's pavilion houses an Apollo space capsule.

While also displaying space technology, the Chinese pavilion plans to focus on the past.

Adorning the pavilion is a hand-carved replica of the ornamental gate that stands outside the Summer Palace in Peking. Inside, exhibits include a 2,000-year-old bronze chariot.

At the European Plaza, Great Britain, West Germany and Italy will display the latest in rail and automobile technology. The Swiss pavilion is appropriately surrounded by a giant Omega Watch.

France has recreated a section of Paris's Metro subway system and will display a full-size model of the ultra-modern TVG train, which operates between Paris and Lyon at speeds up to 135 mph.

Not to be outdone, Japan has built a 1,400-foot track outside its pavilion where a High Speed Surface Transport train will glide back and forth.

Visitor will be able to test ride the HSST, which hovers above the tracks with electromagnets and is propelled by a revolutionary new linear induction motor.

Smaller, less-developed nations, also have some surprises in store. The island nation of Sri Lanka, for example, will feature a live satellite hookup to its best-known resident, futurist and science-fiction writer Arthur C. Clarke.

See ROYALTY, B3

# Engagements

## Strickland-Pritchard

Doris Hess, Sanford, and Cecil Strickland Jr., Orlando, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Elaine Strickland, to Kenneth Eugene Pritchard Jr., Sanford.

Miss Strickland, born in Orlando, is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. James, Jacksonville, and the paternal granddaughter of Cecil Strickland, Alabama. She is a 1981 graduate of Lake Brantley High School

and attended Romar Hair Academy. She is currently employed as a waitress.

Her fiancé was born in Madison, Wis., and is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Smith, Sanford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Orsle Pritchard, Sanford. He graduated from Seminole High School in 1982, and presently works as a plumber.

The wedding will be held at 1 p.m. April 19, at First Methodist Church, Sanford.

## Smith-Nielsen

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Smith, Briarwood Drive, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Ann, to Brent Irvin Nielsen, son of Janice Nielsen and the late Irvin Nielsen, Orlando.

Miss Smith, born in Fredericksburg, Va., is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Kestner, Orange, Va., and the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Smith. She is a 1977 graduate of Orange County High School, Orange, Va., where she belonged to the National Honor Society. She graduated from University of Central Florida in 1981 and is

now attending the University of Florida College of Law.

Her fiancé, born in White Lake, S.D., is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Howard Noble and the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Nielsen. He is a 1976 graduate of Edgewater High School, Orlando, and a 1981 graduate of Birmingham-Southern College, where he played varsity basketball. He is now employed by Athletes in Action Basketball, San Diego, Calif.

The wedding will be held at 1:30 p.m. May 17, at Upsala Presbyterian Church, Sanford.

## Cobb-Edmonds

Mrs. Harold Jameson of Mason City, Iowa, announces the engagement of her daughter, Marcia K. Cobb, to Kenneth J. Edmonds, son of Mr. Daniel P. Edmonds and Mrs. Delores Edmonds, Spokane, Wash.

Miss Cobb is currently employed at Larson's, Kissimmee, and her fiancé works for Disney World.

The wedding will take place April 13.



## Congratulations, Senior

Angela L. Freeman, a senior at Seminole High School, won first place at the Oratorical Scholarship Contest sponsored by Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321 IBPO Elks of the World. Miss Freeman, daughter of Mrs. Eva Scott Phillips, plans to attend Georgetown University, Washington, where her scholarship money will be sent.

Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

# Travel

## New York Stores A Shopper's Paradise

By Joan Hanner, UPI Feature Writer

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Tourists think of New York as a place to see skyscrapers and Broadway shows, but it also is a shoppers' paradise whose stores include a place where you can buy shoes that allow you to walk on water.

Hammacher Schlemmer started out in 1848 as a hardware store that displayed its wares in velvet-lined jewelry drawers. It has evolved into a super-specialty store that carries one-of-a-kind items or those things which it has decreed as best in their field.

It is there you can buy a pair of water shoes — inflatable shoes that you wear to walk on water, intended for boat-owners. Price: \$99.

Or perhaps you would prefer a motorized Aqua Skimmer, which graces the cover of the next catalogue, out April 15. The Aqua Skimmer, a pretty bright blue, is a single person sports boat designed primarily for the snorkeler. The engine is detachable and submersible.

You can either use it to power the boat, up to 10 mph, or you can detach it and hold on for swimming or snorkeling at 5 mph, to a depth of up to three feet. Price: \$1,950.

The Aqua Skimmer is a logical step past

Hammacher Schlemmer's previous water sport boat — the Remote-Controlled Waterski Craft that allows you to waterski without a pilot. The speed and steering are controlled by the skier from the handle of a 60-foot tow line. Price: \$4,350.

The store is discreet about its customers, but it will admit that Queen Elizabeth II has been a customer; that Alexander Calder bought piano wire for his mobiles there; that Katharine Hepburn ordered a higher-than-usual table to accommodate her long legs, and that every president from Herbert Hoover to Richard Nixon bought something.

Dwight Eisenhower bought a "Nothing Box," a wooden box decorated with light bulbs. The Beatles, incidentally, bought hundreds of them at \$25 each to give as gifts.

The Nixons commissioned the store to redecorate and re-equip the White House closets.

What about more recent presidents? Hammacher Schlemmer preferred silence. But a store spokesperson volunteered that King Hassan of Morocco once spent \$28,000 in a single afternoon, buying among other things a hot dog cart and a half-scale replica of a Model-T Ford.

The store occupies a single floor on classy East 57th Street, with all 2,000 products in its inventory on display. A smaller version on Michigan Avenue in Chicago displays about 500 products. About three-quarters of the store's business today is from the catalogues it publishes nine times a year, but it is more fun to browse.

Hammacher Schlemmer was founded on the Bowery in 1848 by William Tollner, a German immigrant for whom the store originally was named. Not only was the hardware it sold displayed in velvet-lined cases, but salesmen wore morning coats.

Tollner's nephew, William Schlemmer, only 12 years old and also a German immigrant, worked in the store, and in 1858 Alfred Hammacher invested in it. Schlemmer eventually bought out his uncle and in 1867 the store became Hammacher Schlemmer.

It stayed in the Schlemmer family until it was sold to a group of businessmen in the 1950s. After changing hands several times it was bought in 1980 by J. Roderick MacArthur, son of insurance tycoon John D. MacArthur. J. Roderick died in 1984, and the store now is owned by his widow and children.

# Retired Husband Won't Slow Down

**DEAR ABBY:** You have never had a letter like this one in your column. I hope you will print it.

My husband retired five years ago, and I still can't get him to slow down. When we ride in a car, he hollers at the person ahead of us because he didn't pull away from the stop sign fast enough. In the grocery check-out line, he grumbles because the lady ahead of him has to write a check.

He wolfs his food down. He's halfway through his meal before I even sit down. When we're walking together, he is always three steps ahead of me. He says I "poke" along. No, he doesn't have high blood pressure. It's way down. But mine is creeping up. We are both senior citizens, and I think it's time we both slowed down — especially him. What do you suggest?

**THE MRS. IN ORLANDO**

**DEAR MRS.:** I have the perfect piece for you. It was written by the Rev. Willard A. Peterson. I pray your man slows down long enough to read it. It may change (and possibly lengthen) his life:

Slow me down, Lord!  
Ease the pounding of my heart  
By the quieting of my mind.  
Steady my harried pace

With a vision of the eternal reach of time.  
Give me.

Amidst the confusions of my day,  
The calmness of the everlasting hills.

Break the tensions of my nerves  
With the soothing music of the singing streams

That live in my memory.  
Help me know  
The magical restoring power of sleep.

Teach me the art  
Of taking the minute vacations  
Of slowing down  
to look at a flower;

to chat with an old friend or  
make a new one;  
to pat a stray dog;

to watch a spider build a web;  
to smile at a child;  
or read a few lines from a good book.

Remind me each day  
That the race is not always to the swift;

That there is more to life than increasing its speed.  
Let me look upward  
Into the branches of the towering oak.

And know that it grew slowly and well.

Slow me down, Lord.  
And inspire me to send my roots deep  
Into the soil of life's enduring values



Dear Abby

That I may grow toward the stars  
Of my greater destiny.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm 21 and recently fell in love with a 30-year-old man. He has never been married. He asked me to move in with him, but he didn't have to ask me twice because I am very much in love with him. He tells everyone he will never fall in love, get married or have kids. But I want all three.

When I pressure him (in a joking way) about my wanting marriage and kids, he tells me I'm scaring him. In a way, I think he really loves me, but I don't know for sure how much.

Should I stay with him and hope he changes his mind about love, marriage and kids? Or should I look for another mate?  
**WANTS IT ALL IN PA.**

**DEAR WANTS:** Keep looking. But move out first. While you're wanting it all, he's getting it all. Your problem is that you each want different things.

**DEAR ABBY:** You self-appointed soothsayers are a comical lot, but your anti-male bias tops all the others.

You presume to explain why a man will pick up a tramp and treat her better than he treats his wife who is a lady. How do you know his wife is a lady? She may be as big a tramp as the prostitute he picks up.

There's no difference between the wife who holds her husband's sex life hostage with her "headaches" and/or demands for new clothes than the prostitute who settles for cash only. For most men, a prostitute is much cheaper than a wife.

When women fought their way into men's toilets and locker rooms and chose abortion in lieu of contraception, they ceased to be ladies.

**SEATTLE SID**

**DEAR SID:** You are obviously an angry, bitter man who loves to hate women. You asked for no advice, so I'll not urge you to seek the counseling you do desperately need in order to love and be loved in return. Pity.

# Manor House Turns Cruise Ship For Annual ACS-125 Gala Benefit

The ACS-125 Club is limited to the first 125 persons (single or couple) who contribute \$125 yearly to the Sanford/Lake Mary Unit of the American Cancer Society. It supports the vital work the American Cancer Society does for the community, according to Joan Cameron.

Membership is celebrated once a year at a gala evening hosted by Don and Jan Bauerle at their home, the "Manor House" in Paola. There is no other com-

mitment in being a member of this club, Mrs. Cameron says.

"Another fabulous evening is planned. April 10 is the date to remember. The party begins at 6 p.m. and ends at 10 p.m. The Bauerles have been hosting this gala event for several years now. Sheril Davis will be entertaining again this year. She is known as the "Red Hot Mama of Rosie O'Grady's." Also featured will be the traditional elegant buffet of delicious food and beautiful ice sculptures," Mrs. Cameon adds.

This year's theme is A.C.S. Hope's Fantastic Voyage To Victory. Passports for this "cruise" have been sent to anyone formerly showing an interest in the ACS-125 Society Benefit. Boarding passes will be sent upon the receipt of \$125 check made out to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 95, Sanford, FL 32772-0095. The public is invited. Anyone wishing to make a reservation may do so by sending a check for \$125 (single or couple) and

the appropriate member of boarding passes will be sent on arrival of your donation.

Members' names will be placed on a bronze plaque which is displayed throughout the community. Names remain on it as long as they are a member of this club.

The American Cancer Society is now able to accept payment by Master Charge or Visa. For further information call 322-0849.

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# Spring Touches

## Go Bold With Lots Of Colorful Jewelry For Perfect Accent

By Florence De Bantis  
UPI Fashion Writer

Influenced by museum exhibits and the interest in color, jewelry continues to bid for the strongest place in fashion accessories. Even if everything else is conservative, bold necklaces, earrings, pins and bracelets lend the necessary accent.

English designer Cristina Eastwood combines black lace and rhinestones in chignon pins, chokers and bracelets. Necklaces mingle lapis, red and crystal beads. Anything goes in her collection using glass grapes with beads, the colors ranging from red to gold and lapis.

For casual dressing, Monet likes enamel in red, white and blue. The themes are art deco geometric, such as a lightning pattern on large round earrings, or the curvier art nouveau-look

on a collar attached to a golden snake necklace. Overlapping sail-like shapes in red and white enamel go with a coordinated bar pin that looks its best on a spring beret.

Designer Isaac Manevitz of Ben-Amun reinterprets themes of ancient Egypt. A lariat necklace has lotus ends, while a lotus with its petals up makes dramatic earrings. A wide Egyptian cuff on both wrists completes a look that turns a simple black tank-top chemise into evening glamour. Manevitz uses a brushed gold finish for his Egyptian inspiration.

His medieval group comes in antique pewter finish. Abstract, textured shield shapes overlap in chunky necklaces, bracelets and buckle fronts for belts. When polished, silvery pewter shines in a four-strand necklace of oval shapes in graduated sizes. Go even shinier, in silver finish, and add

accents of ivory, pink and teal for necklaces, pins, hoop earrings and bracelets.

Manevitz's attention to pins, which includes a large "S" shape in polished pewter, illustrates the return of brooches this season. They can be worn on hats or belts. Or wear them in groups of different styles in the same materials, such as a bar pin or a round one, both in goldtone and pearl. Even novelty pins have returned, such as Marti Heil's sterling silver cowboy boot and telephone pins for Fables.

The cool look of polished silver, often iced with white enamel accents, looks right for spring. Robert Lee Morris does a necklace of polished, vari-sized silver beads for Donna Karan; Yukihiko Shibata uses a bean shape for ear-clips and cuffs in bright silver, while Andrea Miller reinvents the charm bracelet in silver shells spaced with leaves

and bracketed with star fish.

Rings are also bold and beautiful. Richard Serbin mounts a single huge fake pearl on a gold band. Miriam Haskell sets topaz or green beryl in settings of elaborate curlicues of goldplated brass. Art Deco rectangles in silver surround green spinel faceted squares on Maria Buck's ring or create a landscape look on an oversize cocktail ring by Excessorie, which also likes to do big fake gems in claw settings.

Striking uses of color come from the Yves St. Laurent costume jewelry collection, inspired by the sea. Dark gray and natural pearls, clear lucite, bright rhodium, gold, crackled glass and faceted crystal are among the new materials mixed in smooth, flowing shapes. Pearls look new when pear-shaped and set in rhodium with goldtone. Rope necklaces combine pearls and lucite beads.



Guest Artist Edward Burgess

## Centennial Dance Coming To Rollins

The Rollins College Dance Department presents "Centennial Dance," a spring dance concert on April 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. at the Annie Russell Theatre, Rollins College. Featured in this annual concert are works by Rollins Student dancers combining their talents with those dancers of the School of the Performing Arts and Guest Artist Edward Burgess.

The varied program includes "Dances Roumaines," a ballet choreographed by Dr. Ruth Matilde Mesavage. "Dances Roumaines," Rumanian folk dances featuring the music of Georges Enesco, is being performed with Rollins College students of dance.

Second on the program is

"The Love You Make," a romantic duet choreographed by Guest Artist Edward Burgess. Burgess has performed with Jennifer Muller and the Works, one of the leading modern dance ensembles touring all of the Americas. Also featured on the program is a solo work by Burgess entitled "Gaining Ground."

The concert concludes with "Wonder Suite" by Patti Watson Walsh and Rollins Director of Dance W. Robert Sherry. The piece features Rollins dancers along with dancers from the School of the Performing Arts.

Tickets or further information may be reserved by calling the Annie Russell Theatre box office at 646-2145.

## Tying Knots

### Tradition Still Lives In Turkoman Carpets

ASHKHABAD, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — Ashkhabad streets carry names like Marx, Engels and Lenin, but ancient traditions live on in the intricate geometric patterns that have made Turkoman carpets world famous.

These carpets hide under assorted names around the globe — Bukhara, Persian or plain Oriental — but all come from the fingers of Turkoman women. Hundreds of thousands, even millions of knots go into each one. A carpet made in 1958 had 960,000 knots per square yard.

"The skill of carpet weaving is very ancient here," said Natasha Redchenko, a government guide showing off a state collection of carpets. "At ancient Nisa archeologists found half-rotted carpets with very similar knotting to now."

That 2,000-year-old civilization passed on the knowledge to the Turkomans when they stormed into the region in the 9th century, one of the numerous invasions punctuating the history of Central Asia.

The carpet patterns, dominated by bright red, reflect specific tribes of the once-nomadic Turkomans that are now scattered across the arid lands of Afghanistan, Iran and the Soviet Union.

They may still wander in those other countries, but not on the Soviet side.

"In the late 1920s the skill of carpet weaving was nationalized," Redchenko said matter-of-factly. A huge carpet portraying Lenin before the Kremlin covered the wall behind her.

In the weaving room, rows of women in brilliant-colored Turkoman costumes sat two or more to a bench, communist slogans hanging from the 48 looms. They tie their 8,000 to 10,000 woolen knots per 8-hour shift for a monthly salary of about \$280.

About 200 workers are employed by the Ashkhabad carpet factory, one of 14 in the southern Soviet republic of Turkmenia. Each hour they take 10-minute breaks from their eye-straining labor.

"The patterns are determined by the state plan," said Redchenko. An artist sat in another room, surrounded by museum-quality carpets, sketching new designs.

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Despite the state direction, the traditions live — it is not just exploitation of quaint local skills like many anachronistic crafts.

Regardless of the factory artist, most carpets follow one of the 20 main designs of the Turkoman tribes.

Not all are produced in the sterile atmosphere of a factory. Many women, especially those with families, weave at home and get paid according to their production. Many more carpets are produced entirely outside the state system.

"The younger ones work in the factory and then weave at home in their spare time," said Goolya, a lively Turkoman woman with a mouth of gold teeth.

She stood over her carpets at the Sunday market on the outskirts of Ashkhabad, a unique Oriental bazaar that draws thousands of gaudily clothed Turkomans into a scene from another era.

Men in billowing sheepskin hats watched over piles of furs. Women hawked meticulously embroidered coats, dresses and trousers. The goods have changed little since before Russia's 19th century conquest.

One side is devoted to carpet sellers. With average densities of

200,000 to 400,000 knots per square yard, and two months of labor for a medium-sized carpet, they are not cheap.

Prices in the market ranged up to \$4,900 for a large masterpiece that an old man proudly displayed. The price might drop slightly in bargaining, but he looked ready to wait months for the right offer.

The factories export to about 50 countries, charging around \$250 a square yard for the most sought-after designs. However, high tariffs and stiff competition from other regions of the world limit the U.S. market.

That may concern Soviet managers, with their yearly production targets, but not the people gathered at the Tolukchka — "pushing-and-shoving" — market.

Their interest is much older than the colorless Russian-dominated government that calls it "Market Number 4." Brides still bring one big and one small carpet as a dowry. Besides, there is the traditional love of a fine carpet.

### Getting Married?

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Evening Herald offices to announce these events. The forms may be accompanied by professional black and white photographs if a picture is desired with the announcement.

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### Rotary Club To Sponsor Concert

The Sanford Rotary Club will sponsor a country and western concert April 12 to raise money for local charities. The concert will be held at the Lake Mary High School from 1-5 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and can be

purchased from Select-a-seat, Publix, Mikes Shoe Store, Gregory Lumber, Sanford Chamber of Commerce and Sanford Rotarians.

### Student Teacher Receives Internship



Deborah Ann Christ to begin internship at Orienta Elementary School

DELAND — Deborah Ann Christ, from Longwood, is one of this year's Stetson University student teachers assigned to central Florida schools.

This is the last step toward teacher certification for Christ. "Interning is one of the biggest growth experiences a student teacher goes through," says Dr. Margaret Horton, professor of education at Stetson and director of its Intern teaching program.

Christ, a graduate of Lyman High School in Longwood, is assigned to Lake Orienta Elementary School in Altamonte Springs. The supervising teacher there is Christine Betris.

The interning students say they are finding first-hand

classroom teaching experience builds confidence, is exciting, increases their knowledge of children and allows them to realize their own teaching style. "There's maturity taking place," Dr. Horton says. "Students becoming teaching professionals. It is wonderful to observe."

Stetson's teacher education program is one of the toughest in the state, Dr. Horton notes. School systems already have hired all of the upcoming graduates of the program, each of whom has passed the Florida teacher certification test, she said.

Kardine Buchanan is assisting Dr. Horton in supervising the student teaching program.

### Senior Citizens Selected For First Annual Arts Festival

Forty of Central Florida's top creative senior citizens were selected by a panel of prominent art leaders to exhibit their works at the first Orlando Visual Arts Festival for senior citizens. The first-time festival, sponsored by the MediVision Eye Care Center, will take place on April 4, 5, and 6 at the MediVision Eye Care Center located at 116 West Starveant Street, Orlando.

Jury members included David Edgar from Crealde School of Art and Kraid Lillithorpe, watercolor artist and former manager of the Art and Design Department at Disney World. They announced entrants in the following categories: acrylic and oil painting; watercolor; photography; graphics and drawing and sculpture.

Aside from outstanding talent and creative ability, exhibitors had to qualify as older Americans by being at least 55 years of

age. The oldest participating artist is 77.

Exhibitors in the category of oil and acrylic are Josephine Davis or Orlando; R. Egels, Port Charlotte; Beatrice Foster, St. Cloud; Margarete Garbe, Winter Park; June Harbort, Winter Park; Shirley Johnson, Longwood; Matthew Listic, Edgewater; Joseph Lofton, Daytona Beach; Billie Matejka, Orlando; William Pelpz, Altamonte Springs, and James Quinlan, Maitland.

Watercolor artists displaying at the Visual Arts Festival include Martin Blau, Orlando; Chuck Lichtenberger, Altamonte Springs; Kitty Osburn, Windermere; William Pelpz, and W.J. Williams, Winter Park.

In the sculpture division, artists are Robert Graff, Zellwood; Matthew Listic; Stewart Lutwiler, St. Cloud; Marilyn Spence, Maitland, and Kurt Zimmerman of Cocoa.

Exhibitors in the photography category are Richard Barrere of Orlando; Joseph Brand, Orlando; Morris Kravetzky, Winter Park, and Don Wegner, Orlando.

Marge Brown of Weirsdale will exhibit in the drawing/graphics category, along with Matthew Listic and William Pelpz.

Older American artists at Orlando's Visual Arts Festival will also participate in demonstrations of the fine art of watercolor and copper enameling.

Crealde School of Art is mounting a special exhibit at the Festival of handcrafted fans designed by nursing home residents in Central Florida.

For additional information on the Visual Arts Festival, or if people who would like to contribute services for transporting the homebound, contact R.J. Ogren, event coordinator at (305) 644-1432, Monday through Friday, 9-5.

## SOS Villages Keep Orphaned Children Off The Streets

**By CHILDREN'S EXPRESS**  
Children's Express is an independent, non-profit news service reported by children whose tape recorded interviews, discussions, reports and commentary are edited by teenagers and adults.

Distributed by  
**United Press International**  
By Albert Liu, 13  
Jamie Zelermeyer, 13  
Sarah Young, 13  
Assistant Editor:  
Glenn Gels, 13

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some shoeshine boys were sleeping on a bridge in Korea. They were poor, totally abandoned. They had no parents.

"They asked me to help them, to build a house for them," Hermann Gmeiner said. But he didn't have any money.

"One day I had an idea. 'Just bring me a handful of rice tomorrow,' I said. We wrapped each grain of rice in a very nice way and sent it to many people in Europe and the United States.

"For each grain of rice," I said, 'give me a dollar for the poor children in Korea.' I got \$2 million" and built an SOS Children's Village in Korea.

For 36 years, Hermann Gmeiner has been building SOS Villages and helping thousands of children left homeless and orphaned by wars or natural

disasters or family tragedy.

Gmeiner is a generous, affectionate man from Austria who was honored recently by the U.S. Friends of SOS Children's Villages with a Lifetime Achievement Award for his work as Founder of SOS Children's Villages.

SOS means Save Our Souls. "The children who are abandoned call, 'SOS. Give us love. We are in trouble.'" Gmeiner explained to us.

There are 300 Children's Villages in 80 countries around the world. What makes SOS Villages special is that they keep siblings together.

If both your parents die, it's very painful to experience that and then be split up from your siblings.

"Very frequently, in the Children's Village, they have accepted three, five, up to nine siblings," Gmeiner said.

"Now how many people would want to adopt nine children? Three children? We take those children into SOS Villages who cannot be adopted."

Each Village has 15 to 20 separate houses. In each house, there are six to eight kids and a "mother." In developing countries, there can be as many as 10 kids per house.

We thought eight or nine

children in one family might be too much for one mother, but Gmeiner said that in developing countries most families are that big anyway. They can handle it.

You live with other boys and girls and grow up together as brothers and sisters. There are no adoptions. It's just like a normal family. You all love each other. You go to public school like everybody else.

Women who want to be "mothers" at an SOS Village go through a special training process. Prospective "mothers" become "aunts." They help out with the work. After a year, the "aunt" is good enough to be a "mother."

One "mother" said she had 29 children and 30 grandchildren. The "mothers" take care of the kids until they are about 14. At 14, the kids go to an SOS Youth House where they are taught a profession or trade and learn how to deal with the real world.

Without SOS Villages, these children would be on the streets, stuck in orphanages. They'd be nobodies.

In China, Ethiopia, Greece, Guatemala, India, Jamaica, Poland, Zimbabwe and many other countries, Gmeiner has saved the souls of children who are victims of war, victims of homelessness. We think he is a lovely man.

### SCC Holds Co-op

The Parent Resource Center of Seminole Community College is now accepting enrollment in its Parent-Child Co-Op Preschool. The program runs September through July and registration is on-going.

This is a parenting education program that involves both parent and child. It is made up of a Preschool program for children and parents meeting from 8:30-12:30, Monday through Friday mornings and Monday evening parenting classes from 7-9:30 p.m. The Co-op helps support and guide parents while children develop creativity, readiness skills and socialization. Parents participate one morning per week in the preschool activities with the children.

Cost is \$45 per month per family, plus a small materials fee.

For more information please call 323-1450, Extension 553 or from Orlando, 843-7001, Extension 553. To register go to the Admissions Office in the Administration Building.

### Health Fair

The Second Annual Children's Health and Safety Fair will be held April 13 from 12:30-5:30 p.m. at the Altamonte Mall. WCPX-TV personality Mike Burger will serve as host.

This unique program is sponsored by Florida Hospital/Altamonte in cooperation with the Altamonte Mall. It is designed to introduce children to all facets of hospital life as well as to familiarize them with good health and safety habits.

During the Fair children will have the opportunity to participate in hands-on activities and to interact with hospital personnel. In addition, the Altamonte Springs Police Department will fingerprint children, and representatives from several community organizations will provide entertainment and educational services.

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# Scenic Wonders Offer Sidetrips To Expo '86

By Graham Rockingham  
UPI Feature Writer

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) — British Columbia has spent millions building Expo '86 as one of North America's top tourist attractions, but the world's fair may have a tough time competing with the free natural wonders that have been there since time began.

Wedged on an outcrop of land between the Burrard Inlet and the Fraser River, Vancouver sits at the foot of British Columbia's majestic coastal mountains in one of the most picturesque locations in North America.

Snowcapped peaks loom over the century-old city of 1.2 million from three directions. On the western horizon, 40 miles across the Strait of Georgia, can be seen the misty profile of Vancouver Island, the largest island on the continent's west coast.

In eastern Canada, Vancouver is jealously known as "Lotusland," a lush, green oasis that escapes the snow and ice that bedevils the rest of the nation.

British Columbians value their wilderness and dozens of fishing, camping and picnic parks are within easy striking distance of Vancouver. Stanley Park, 1,000 acres of wilderness in the

heart of the city, is Vancouver's pride. It holds three beaches, a zoo, an aquarium, and dozens of well-tended hiking trails winding through towering fir trees.

A few minutes drive over the Lions Gate suspension bridge offers a gondola ride to the top of 3,900-foot Grouse Mountain for a breathtaking view that stretches into the United States. Two other alpine parks, Cypress to the west and Seymour to the east, are a few minutes drive from Grouse.

Other inner-city attractions include Canada's largest Chinatown, the Van Dusen Gardens, and the rustic boutiques, galleries and nightclubs of Gastown on Vancouver's scenic waterfront.

Fresh salmon — poached, smoked, barbecued or baked — is the specialty of Vancouver restaurants. Or visitors can try their hand at fishing for Dungeness crab at several area wharves.

Vancouver's bustling harbor is the western terminus for the country's wheat, mineral and timber wealth. And besides celebrating its own centennial, Vancouver is also marking the 100th anniversary of the completion of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Boats and trains still provide easy escape from

the confines of the city.

The steam engine Royal Hudson leaves daily for a 6-hour round trip along the coast of Howe Sound to the world-class ski resort of Whistler, about 90 miles northeast of Vancouver.

In a region where scenic panoramas are commonplace, a sunset over Howe Sound stands out as one of the most spectacular.

Charter boat tours abound from Vancouver marinas. But British Columbia's huge ferry fleet provides excellent, and less-expensive, day trips north to the fishing village of Gibsons on the aptly named Sunshine Coast or to several picturesque and quiet islands in the Strait of Georgia.

The provincial capital of Victoria lies on the southern tip of Vancouver Island and is just a 90-minute ferry ride from Vancouver.

Victoria is worth a trip of at least two days, especially for those interested in venturing out of the city to hike in the island's rainforests.

The quaint harbor city of 230,000 was named after England's greatest empire builder and many of its residents still consider themselves more British than the British.

Doubledecker buses regularly tour the Victoria area, stopping for traditional English high tea at

the Empress Hotel, a charming vestige of the Victorian era.

A worthwhile day can be spent strolling through Victoria's provincial museum, which offers a comprehensive and interesting portrayal of British Columbia's geological, cultural and industrial evolution. The museum easily ranks among the best in Canada.

Displays simulate the feeling of walking through a coastal rain forest. Others provide life-like visits to sea lion rookeries, logging camps and Indian villages.

Daytrips from Victoria include the world-famous Butchart Gardens, about 15 miles northwest. The gardens, built in a quarry by a wealthy philanthropist, spill over with flowers of every color in Italian, Japanese and English styles.

Some of the oldest and largest Douglas firs in existence stand 200 to 300-feet high in the Cathedral Grove of nearby Macmillan Provincial Park.

The most watchful and patient visitors to Vancouver Island will reap the greatest rewards, especially if they own a fast camera. The forests team with wildlife, and the huge trees provide home for thousands of bald eagles.

## Artsfest Features Something For All

On April 11-13, the second Orlando International ARTSFEST will arrive on the streets of downtown Orlando and Eola Park in an explosion of international sights and sounds.

Nearly 40 local ethnic groups will be celebrating with native music, dance, art exhibits, food, and dress. Additionally, entertainers from across the country and around the world will share the spotlight with the best performers Central Florida has to offer.

Over 200 hours of live entertainment will take place in the streets and on four main stages throughout the three days of the festival. A grand Parade of Nations will kick off the opening day ceremonies on Saturday, April 12 beginning at 2 p.m.

An entrance donation is being requested for this once-a-year celebration of our community's rich and diverse ethnic heritage. Suggested donations are \$2.00 for adults (13 and up) and \$1.00 for children (8-12). Each entrance donation pass will include a free Burger King coupon. Events and activities that are being offered free to the community include the special Kids' Circle area of the festival at Eola Park, a Friday evening family performance at the Eola Bandshell featuring the Florida Symphony Youth Orchestra and Bob McGrath of "Sesame Street" (sponsored by Friendly Restaurants), and a Saturday evening jazz concert at the Eola Bandshell starring acclaimed pianist Ramsey Lewis and Orlando's own Yvonne Harris (sponsored by Budweiser).

## Dr. Wright Invited To Washington

Dr. Steven C. Wright, distinguished poet and member of the English faculty at Seminole Community College, has been invited to read his verse at the Library of Congress One-Day Poetry Festival in Washington, D.C. Dr. Wright will read two poems in the Poetry Room, Jefferson Building, April 23.

Dr. Wright is a native of Sanford, a graduate of St. Petersburg Jr. College; Florida Atlantic University (B.A.); Atlanta University (M.A.); and Indiana University of Pennsylvania (Ph. D.). He was selected by the poets Robert Wallace and Richard Eberhart as First Superior Poet at the 1989 Florida Poetry Festival. His poems "Phoenix" (South Florida Review) and "Month That My Grandmother Knows So Well" and "Serengeti Relics" (Phylon) are among his publications. His published collections of verse include "First Statement," "Poems in Movement," and "How a Tulip Blooms: Women as Revelation."

A listee in Who's Who in Florida 1974, Dr. Wright has taught English and Black American History for the past decade at Seminole Community College.



Princess Diana and Prince Charles attend her first State ceremony, the opening session of Parliament, Nov. 4, 1981.

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## ...Royalty

Continued From 1C

If all goes well, visitors will be able to converse with Clarke, author of "2001: A Space Odyssey" and father of satellite communications, for 30 minutes each day.

Special extravaganzas have been scheduled to coincide with the fair's 14 theme periods, starting with Polar Transportation and Communications May 5-11.

Automobiles will be highlighted from July 6-19 with design competitions, Rolls Royce displays and classic car rallies.

Aircraft enthusiasts will be treated to aerobatic and hang-glider competitions, demonstrations of cargo-carrying dirigibles and hot air balloons, and dozens of fly-passes by vintage planes from Aug. 1-10.

An armada of DC-3s will congregate at Expo June 7, to commemorate the plane's 50th anniversary, while a supersonic Concorde jetliner will be available for quick hops to the North Pole and back.

From May 23 to June 1, steam

engines from across the continent will participate in Steam Expo, commemorating the centennial of the completion of Canada's transcontinental railway. Rail buffs will also be able to view North America's oldest train engine, which will be on display at Cuba's national pavilion.

Other theme periods include Trucks and Intercity Buses (June 9-15), Communications and Mobility for the Elderly and Disabled (July 20-25), Alternative Fuel and Power Systems (Aug. 8-17), Marine Commerce (July 21-31) and Human Powered Transportation (Aug. 25-31).

Boating aficionados will be treated to displays along the waterfront. A full-scale replica of Sir Francis Drake's Golden Hind will be moored at Expo's marine plaza, where a team of specialists will also construct a tall ship during the fair's 5 1/2-month run.

During the evening, visitors can take advantage of a wide-range of entertainment at Expo's nightclubs and amphitheatres.

The list of performers includes trumpeters Wynton Marsalis and Miles David Peking's People's

Art Theater, folksingers Peter Paul and Mary, comedians Joan Rivers and Bill Cosby, rock bands Tangerine Dream and Loverboy, singers Julio Iglesias and Harry Belafonte, and country star Johnny Cash.

Italy's Teatro alla Scala — the world's most famous opera company — has scheduled a two-week run at Vancouver's Pacific Coliseum from Aug. 24 and Sept. 4. It will be La Scala's first appearance in North America in 10 years.

Despite its ambitious program, the Expo site has not been problem-free.

Few participants are impressed by the design or construction of the pre-fabricated pavilions.

The chrome scaffolding that encases the building modules gives them the appearance of overgrown Lego-land houses. And Expo employees have been working desperately all year valiantly attempting to plug uncontrollable leaks. The buildings have already become the subject of several lawsuits.

Despite these glitches, Expo '86 looks like a winner. Expo has already pre-sold the equivalent of 12 million visits.

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\$1.74  
yd.  
\$3.24 rest of sale

Tropical prints  
The season's hottest  
fashion looks. 100% cotton.  
44". Reg. \$5.99 yd.

\$2.99  
yd.  
\$4.49 rest of sale

Items below on sale through April 12

**silk looks**

Prints and jacquards  
New for spring! You'll love the  
look for dresses, blouses, poly.  
44-45". Reg. \$7.99 and \$8.99 yd.

\$4.99

**linen looks**

Tecani collection  
Made exclusively for us in Italy!  
Plaids, solids. Wash. poly/acrylic/  
rayon, 55-60". Reg. \$12.99 yd.

\$7.99

**more favorites**

Cotton heppeset bright and pastel  
plaids. 100% cotton, 55-60".  
Reg. \$6.99 yd.

\$3.99

Great fall Many colors. 100%  
polyester, 72" wide.  
Reg. \$8.99 yd.

\$4.99

Crope de chine & satin solids  
Crisp, clear spring shades from  
pastels to brights! Wash. poly.  
44-45". Reg. \$5.99 yd.

\$3.99

Leprechaun linen look  
Popular suiting weight linen  
weave. Dacron® polyester/  
rayon, 44-45". Reg. \$5.99 yd.

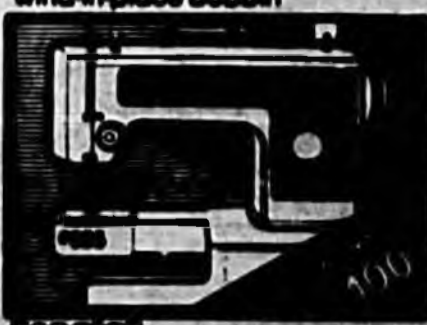
\$3.99

**machines**



Singer  
Reg. \$499.99  
17 stitches; 6 second threading;  
wind-in-place bobbin

\$449.00



15 stitches; easy dial stitch selection;  
built-in buttonholer

\$169.00

**cottons, blends and knits**

Fashion prints Cabbage florals, conversationals,  
more! Cotton and blends, 44-45". Reg. \$4.99 yd.

\$2.99

Cotton solids Many Country Classics. Mix and  
match colors. cotton, wash., 44-45". Reg. \$3.99 yd.

\$2.99

Pretty spring prints Mini-prints for dresses, kids-  
wear, 110x58" poly/cotton, 44-45". Reg. \$3.99 yd.

\$1.99

Bamie/cotton blends All natural fibers.  
Speckler color for dresses, suits, 44-45".  
Reg. \$8.99 and \$7.99 yd. 25% Off

now \$4.99, \$5.99

25% Off reg. price select notions

- Lace and eyelet trims
- Embroidery hoops, floss
- Aida cloth
- Wax® collars
- Biasies



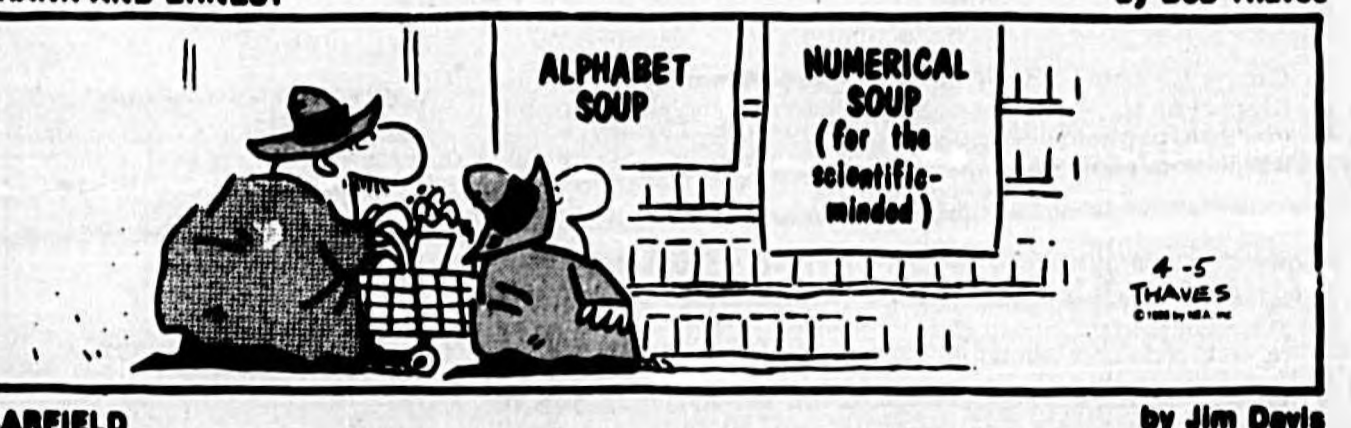
**Jo-Ann FABRICS**

Where fashion and quality make the difference

**ZAYRE PLAZA**  
**AIRPORT BLVD. & HWY. 17-92**  
**SANFORD**

A complete line of sewing machines and accessories at Special (S) Member. Limited quantities of all other items.





# HOROSCOPE

## What The Day Will Bring...

**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
**APRIL 6, 1986**  
 You have won the confidence and respect of two people in key positions where your career is concerned. In the year ahead, they'll provide you with inside information that will help you further your ambitions.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Your present business plans have good chances for success, provided you don't disclose them prematurely. If you can't follow through, you'll lose impact. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Your pals will get perturbed today if you attempt to alter established plans at the last minute for the sake of your own convenience.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) If you have something important you want to do today, it's best you work alone. Too many chiefs and no Indians will slow things down.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Be extra careful today when working with unfamiliar tools or materials. It's better to be safe than sorry, so don't race the clock.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) When operating on your own turf, you'll be a pretty sharp horse trader today. But if you wonder into strange pastures, it'll be another story.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Disagreements between you and your mate should not be voiced in front of guests you entertain today. It will make them feel uncomfortable.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will conceive an excellent idea today, but circumstances beyond your control may prevent it from being carried out. Don't discard it.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your discipline regarding the management of your personal resources could still leave something to be desired today. Be mindful of this.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something you initiate with the support of others today might have to be completed on your own. It can still be done if you're willing to try.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Friends feel safe confiding in you because usually you're good at keeping secrets. But today you might reveal something you shouldn't.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Novelty items will have a special appeal for you today, but if you should buy any, it's very likely they'll only collect dust from not being used.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Your luck has its limitations today, so don't push it too far. Ambition and industriousness breed success, a rabbit's foot doesn't.

**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
**APRIL 7, 1986**  
 In the year ahead you will become involved in a joint venture with a person who possesses unusual talents. This collective endeavor will be successful.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) You'll be instilled with strong ambitions today, but little of value will be achieved if you try to do too many things at one time. Establish priorities. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Flashes of inspiration should not be acted upon impulsively today. Sleep on your bright ideas, because they may only be burnt-out bulbs.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) A misunderstanding over something material could jeopardize a relationship today. Don't let selfish desires create an issue.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Be careful today not to do things that go against the grain of the majority. Being too self-serving will damage your image.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not try to impose your ideas or opinions today on unresponsive listeners. You won't appreciate the types of rebuttals you'll get.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Proceed with caution in all of your business deals today. Be especially careful if you are involved with strangers.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your resolve might not be as strong as it should be today. You may be pressured into agreeing to something you know is wrong.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Others won't enjoy being around you today if you are too critical of their behavior. Keep your comments to yourself, even if those you are with act in ways that displease you.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you are lack self-discipline today, you are likely to waste precious time and resources. Neither will be recovered.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep your temper in check today if you have to deal with domestic frustrations. A few heated words from you could cause the pot to boil over.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You might have to associate with someone today who you have never forgiven for something that occurred in the past. Try to bury the hatchet.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) If you're not protective of your possessions today, you could suffer a loss. Carelessness could be costly.

**ACROSS**

- 1 Librarian natives
- 4 Gather
- 8 Decepher
- 12 Over (poet.)
- 13 Askew
- 14 Coupe, for one
- 18 Pique
- 18 Veritable
- 17 Three (Ger.)
- 18 Avoid
- 20 Cheeriest
- 22 Believer (suff.)
- 24 Recent (pref.)
- 28 Clothing fabric
- 29 Literary work
- 33 Disperse in defeat
- 34 Quantity of paper
- 36 Gold (Sp.)
- 37 Chemical suffix
- 38 Handle (Fr.)
- 39 Winged
- 40 Chaplain
- 42 Irritating
- 44 Alley
- 48 Up to now
- 47 Matronly
- 51 Wheel alignment (comp. wd.)
- 55 Rivers (Sp.)
- 56 Japanese aborigine
- 58 Hindu deity
- 59 Doesn't exist (cont.)
- 60 Make thread
- 61 Physicians' association (abbr.)
- 62 Hardy's heroine
- 63 Blood pigment
- 64 Basketball group (abbr.)

**DOWN**

- 1 Empty place
- 2 Air (comb. form)

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

K	A	E	L	I	V	E	S
P	R	E	P	A	R	I	O
R	O	S	T	E	R	O	O
E	N	O	I	N	O	M	
D	A	P	O	N	E	A	P
K	N	I	T	A	L	I	C
P	R	A	I	D	E	D	
G	O	L	L	E	R		
B	A	I	O	T	O	T	
P	E	A	L	C	O	T	K
I	N	J	U	R	E	R	
P	R	A	T	E	S	C	L
R	E	C	E	T	T	A	B
E	X	E	R	T			
T	A	B					

**ACROSS**

- 3 Made angry
- 4 Most unusual
- 5 Ram's mate
- 6 Sanders tree
- 7 Post
- 8 Wirelesses
- 9 Department of France
- 10 Sweetshop
- 11 Old Dutch coin
- 18 Heart of the matter
- 21 Appear
- 23 Sea bird
- 25 Evening cloak
- 26 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
- 27 Regretted
- 28 Bandleader Ar-naz
- 30 Song for one
- 31 Biblical name of Syria
- 32 Old time
- 35 Etheral

**DOWN**

- 36 Vast period of time
- 38 Concerning (2 wds.)
- 41 Cooks
- 43 Chemical compound
- 45 Shallow pool
- 47 Legal order
- 48 French river
- 49 Mountain (Lat.)
- 50 Cry of pain
- 52 Novelist Hunter
- 53 Metric feet
- 54 College group
- 57 Steel

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**  
 Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: J equals G.  
 by CONNIE WIENER

"JIRBB TB DRIC RUC FQEV RUC  
 CROE, RUC SQFF KS CIWRCSQF HFRNL  
 TUBWNPB." — KBNRI MFCW.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I have a hard time getting directors to consider me unless they need a presidential type." — Hal Holbrook.

**WIN AT BRIDGE**

By James Jacoby

Against three no-trump West led a spade, won by declarer's 10. A club was led to dummy's jack, East playing the six. That six was meant as an encouraging signal, requesting West to play another club when he next won a trick. Sure enough, when the nine of hearts was led from dummy, West did take the queen. Back came another spade. Declarer won the ace, forced out the heart ace and took 10 tricks.

Had East made a production of not taking the club king by noticeably hesitating before playing the club six, West might have realized what he had to do. That hesitation would have been improper. Messages to partner on defense are correctly conveyed by the cards played, not by the manner in which they are played.

Although declarer succeeded on this deal, his best play is probably a small heart to the nine at trick two. If either defender takes that trick, South will have no trouble. If both players play low on the heart nine, the play becomes trickier for South. He will still make three no-trump by taking the diamond finesse (which loses) and later giving up a club trick, but he will need the diamond suit to split 3-3.

East was right to duck the first club. If South held the K-Q of hearts rather than the K-J-10, he would surely have played a heart to the king and taken another club finesse. East could then have cleared the club suit while still holding the heart ace and would have eventually set the contract.

NORTH 4-4-4-4			
♠	K 9 6 5 4		
♥	Q 7		
♦	K 4 3 2		
♣	A Q J		
WEST			
♠	Q J 8 7 2		
♥	Q 8 2		
♦	Q 10 8		
♣	7 4		
EAST			
♠	3		
♥	A 7 6 5		
♦	9 7 6		
♣	K 8 5 3		
SOUTH			
♠	A 10		
♥	K J 10 5 4		
♦	A J 5		
♣	10 9 2		
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: South			
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 7			



**TONIGHT'S TV**

**SATURDAY**

**AFTERNOON**

**2:00**

- (1) MOVIE "The Name Only" (1984) Michael Callan, Ann Prentiss. A couple of marriage brokers discover to their horror that three marriages they arranged were never made legal.
- (2) **HANK PARKER OUTDOORS** (1984) Hank Parker. The host of the "Hank Parker Outdoors" series (Part 2 of 2) Michael Barron, James Mason, Dr. Frankenstein creates his image of the perfect man and woman.
- (3) **BUSINESS FILE**

**2:30**

- (1) **CBS SPORTS SPECIAL** Michael Horensow Jumping Invitational from Tampa, Fla. (Taped)
- (2) **BUSINESS FILE**
- (3) **MOVIE "Jarrett"** (1973) Glenn Ford, Anthony Quayle. A free-lance investigator sets out to locate a series of ancient biblical scrolls.

**3:00**

- (1) **PBA BOWLING** \$130,000 Fair Lanes Open live from Fair Lakes Bowling Center in Baltimore, Md.
- (2) **PRESENTS**

**3:30**

- (1) **NBC SPORTS SPECIAL** Major League players compete in the Pizza Hut All-Star Softball Game live from Longboat Key, Fla.
- (2) **MASTERS GOLF TOURNAMENT PREVIEW**
- (3) **TONY BROWNS JOURNAL** Coalition Against Black Exploitation spokesman Kwazi Gaiggar discusses why his organization feels the film "The Color Purple" portrays blacks as stereotypes.

**4:00**

- (1) **SPORTS SATURDAY** Scheduled Sports "Bomcrasher" Smith vs. Mike Weaver in a heavy-weight bout scheduled for 10 rounds live from Latham, N.Y. John Madden reports on the state of the National Football League.
- (2) **MOVIE "The Detective"** (1984) Frank Sinatra, Lee Remick. A detective finds that the wrong man was electrocuted for the murder of a young homosexual.
- (3) **WE'RE COOKING NOW**
- (4) **GREATEST AMERICAN HERO**

**4:05**

- (1) **WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS**

**4:30**

- (1) **LPGA GOLF** Nabisco Dinah Shore Open, four-round live from Mission Hills Country Club in Rancho Mirage, Calif.
- (2) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** Scheduled U.S. Amateur Boxing Championships live from Beaumont, Tex. same-day coverage of the Grand National Steeplechase from Aintree, England.
- (3) **MODERN MATURITY**

**4:35**

- (1) **FISHIN' WITH ORLANDO WILSON**

**5:00**

- (1) **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW** (R)
- (2) **SWITCH**

**5:05**

- (1) **NOLAN MARTIN**

**5:30**

- (1) **WALL STREET WEEK** "A Yuppie Newsletter" Guest "P.R. Prophet" editor and publisher Margaret Galt.
- (2) **MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED**

**EVENING**

**6:00**

- (1) **NEWS**
- (2) **BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON**

(3) **WALK THROUGH THE 20TH CENTURY WITH BILL MOYERS** Bill Moyers talks to the anchors, cameramen and composers who worked on the 10-minute newscasts that preceded man features at movie theaters for 17 years until the mid-1960s.

**6:05**

- (1) **BLUE KNIGHT**

**6:30**

- (1) **NBC NEWS**
- (2) **CBS NEWS**
- (3) **ABC NEWS**

**7:00**

- (1) **DANCE FEVER** Host: Adrian Zmed. Judges: Casey Kasem, Brenda Vaccaro, Rogers. Their Performance by Eddy Raven, in stereo. (R)
- (2) **HEE HAW** Guests: Louise Mandrell, Steve Warner, Bobby Vinton, in stereo. (R)
- (3) **LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS** Featured: the McGuire Sisters, Lorne Greene, Lyle Waggoner and Lisa Whelchel. A tour of Portofino, Italy with Loretta Swit. (R)
- (4) **BUCK ROGERS**
- (5) **COYOTE**
- (6) **DEMPSEY & MAKEPEACE** Dempsey and Makepeace go undercover when they learn that a French master criminal is planning a series of jewelry store robberies.

**7:30**

- (1) **NEWS**

**8:00**

- (1) **GAMME A BREAK!** Nell worries that Kate's recent depression may lead to a suicide attempt, in stereo.
- (2) **GRAZY LISA A FOX** Harry takes on the teeny-bop look of locating the person who killed a dog owned by one of his son's neighbors. Via Tayback, leaded Sanford mail star.
- (3) **CHARLEY HANNAH** A streetwise cop (Robert Conroy) who hits a youth while pursuing some cop litters seeks redemption by taking in a wayward child (Shane Carradine).
- (4) **MOVIE "Ghost Story"** (1981) Fred Astaire, Joan Hesterman. Hysterical ghosts begin to document the ranks of a small circle of elderly men at what's a 50-year-old resort.
- (5) **PROFILES OF NATURE**
- (6) **MOLLAN**

**8:05**

- (1) **CONTINENTAL PAUL CARROLL** (Dave Jensen), the current career of the Vancouver Ram, relates the history of the city of Continental to two men who were (Andy Griffith, Sharon Black, Part 1 of 2).

**8:20**

- (1) **FACTS OF LIFE** The old and Mrs. Garret return from the hospital. Edna's husband has been destroyed by his illness. (R)
- (2) **THE BROTHERS GET A BITTER** A look into the Florida Supreme Court and its new justice, Rosslyn Stewart.

**8:30**

- (1) **GLORIA GALE** Dorothy, and Gloria take love disintegrating. "Gloria's" "Candorbert" (1984) Edna. (R)
- (2) **MOVIE "Candorbert"** (1984) Edna. (R)

**8:35**

- (1) **GOOD NEWS**

**10:30**

- (1) **WATCH ON WASHINGTON**
- (2) **HEALTH MATTERS**
- (3) **IT IS WRITTEN**
- (4) **WOODWORTH'S SHOP**

**10:35**

- (1) **MOVIE "The Greatest Show on Earth"** (1952) Charlton Heston, Betty Hutton. A circus owner and a trapeze star vie for center stage amidst the exciting pageantry of the big top.

**11:00**

- (1) **WRESTLING**
- (2) **THIRTY MINUTES**
- (3) **BREAK EASY**
- (4) **A HOUSE FOR ALL BEASONS**

**11:30**

- (1) **FACE THE NATION**
- (2) **THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY**
- (3) **GOURMET COOKING**
- (4) **TELEPHONE AUCTION**

**AFTERNOON**

**12:00**

- (1) **STRICTLY BUSINESS** Featured: a report on recent mergers involving major soft drink companies, also, General Motors chairman Roger Smith.
- (2) **STAR TREK**
- (3) **MOVIE "Cocoon"** (1982) Marjorie Deming, Kay Francis. A group of zany takes over a resort hotel in the days of the Florida land boom.
- (4) **THE BOUNDER** Tea dances, wine and cheese parties and motor rallies all play a part in Howard's plans to start a matchmaking service.
- (5) **MOVIE "Ouch! Before It Meets"** (1984) George Maharis, Robert Morse. A writer and a photographer plan to transport a pheromone to an Antarctic expedition.
- (6) **MEET THE PRESS**
- (7) **WALL STREET JOURNAL**
- (8) **GOOD NEIGHBORS** When drought wreaks havoc with the God's agricultural plans, the Leabesters try to revive their neighbors' spirits.
- (9) **BLACK GOLD AWARDS** Rhythm and blues artists are honored in the third annual presentation of awards for single and group performances, the year's best video and lifetime achievement. Scheduled appearances by Steve Wonder, the Four Tops, the Temptations, Nancy Wilson, Run-DMC, Freddie Jackson, New Edition and Cherelle with Alexander O'Neal. Hosts: Lou Rawls, Melba Moore in stereo.
- (10) **NBA BASKETBALL** Boston Celtics at Philadelphia 76ers (Live)
- (11) **BUCHANAN'S**
- (12) **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** "By the Sword Divided" Sir Martin Lacey's support of the king's call to arms divides his family when son-in-law John Fletcher chooses to side with Parliament. (Part 2 of 3)
- (13) **BOB SCHMIDT'S WACKY WORLD OF SPORTS**
- (14) **MOVIE "Death of a Gunfighter"** (1959) Richard Widmark, Lena Horne. A small-town marshal stubbornly refuses to relinquish his position even though the town no longer needs him.
- (15) **BILL DANCE OUTDOORS** (1981) **MOVIE "Duck Soup"** (1933) Marx Brothers, Margaret Dumont. The tyrannical leader of a mythical kingdom must deal with spies posing as peasant vendors.
- (16) **GREAT PERFORMANCES** "To the Lighthouse" Rosemary Harris stars in the adaptation of Virginia Woolf's novel about a British family's summer holiday before the outbreak of World War I. (R)
- (17) **MOVIE "For Ladies Only"** (1981) Gregory Harrison, Les Grant. A young aspiring actor, unsuccessful at finding work in New York, turns to male exotic dancing and becomes a phenomenal success.
- (18) **MOVIE "Miracle Of The Heart"** A Boy's Town Story (1984) Art Carney, Casey Siemaszko. Being forced to retire from Boys Town can't diminish a dedicated priest's desire to help a teen-ager whose broken home has left him hostile and rebellious.
- (19) **BILL DANCE OUTDOORS** (1981) **MOVIE "Duck Soup"** (1933) Marx Brothers, Margaret Dumont. The tyrannical leader of a mythical kingdom must deal with spies posing as peasant vendors.
- (20) **GREAT PERFORMANCES** "To the Lighthouse" Rosemary Harris stars in the adaptation of Virginia Woolf's novel about a British family's summer holiday before the outbreak of World War I. (R)
- (21) **MOVIE "For Ladies Only"** (1981) Gregory Harrison, Les Grant. A young aspiring actor, unsuccessful at finding work in New York, turns to male exotic dancing and becomes a phenomenal success.

**12:30**

- (1) **MOVIE "Beverly Hills Meds"** (Premiere) Faye Dunaway, Lou Jacquin. The head of a prostitution house in Japan's Izu Islands is the most powerful man in his country. He is being persecuted by her personal secretary in stereo.
- (2) **MOVIE "Nobody's Child"** (Premiere) Mario Thomas, Ray Baker. Based on a true story. After years of institutionalization, misdiagnosis and ill-treatment, a Massachusetts woman finds her son, who was believed to be dead, in Japan. (Part 3 of 3)
- (3) **MOVIE "Blue Thunder"** (1983) Roy Scheider, Malcolm McDowell. A Los Angeles police helicopter pilot and a former U.S. paratrooper military aviator are recruited to fly with the elite, within three months of the first publication of this notice: (1) all claims against the estate of CAMILLA DEAS BRUCE, deceased, File Number 84-256-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, 32771.
- (4) The names and addresses of the personal representatives of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.
- (5) All interested parties are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objections by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.
- (6) ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
- (7) Publication of this Notice has begun on April 6, 1984.
- (8) Personal Representative: HARRY W. BOWEN, 1211 Country Club Drive, Orlando, FL 32804.
- (9) Attorney for Personal Representative: A. EDWIN SHINKHOPE, ANDERSON, MOHRRIE AND REID, Post Office Box 2777 Sanford, Florida 32777-2777 Telephone (386) 323-3468. Publish: April 13, 1984 DEB-2

**1:00**

- (1) **INDEPENDENT NEWS**
- (2) **FACE OFF ON TALKS**
- (3) **THE FEAR AND PHOBIA TEST** Through a series of multiple-choice questions, a team of medical and phobia experts provides information on the misconceptions, myths and problems surrounding phobias. Dr. Frank Field hosts.

**1:05**

- (1) **SPORTS PAGE**

**1:30**

- (1) **BOB NEWMAN**
- (2) **FOCUS** 43 Topics: fear and phobias

**7:00**

- (1) **FATHERS AND SONS** (Premiere) Martin Olsen stars as Buddy Landau, a man who becomes involved in the comic adventures of his son and the boy's friends. Tonight, Buddy takes his son (Jason Lee) to a wrestling match.
- (2) **MINUTES**
- (3) **MOVIE "The Day After Tomorrow"** (1983) A man's accidental encounter with a mysterious gas makes him impervious to injury. Scott Bakula, Ellen Bry and Herschel Bernardi star.
- (4) **FAME** Widespread vandalism at the school causes everyone to be a bit edgy, in stereo.
- (5) **FLORIDA POLICE '84 Taped Memorial Day 1983 at Stephen Foster State Park in White Springs, Fla. The special features folk artists from Pensacola to Key West.**
- (6) **IT'S A LIVING**

**7:05**

- (1) **WRESTLING**

**7:30**

- (1) **PUNKY BREWSTER** Punky imagines that she and her friends are lost in a mysterious cave. (Part 1 of 2) in stereo.
- (2) **TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE** Two bickering occultists (Phyllis Taylor, Lawrence Tero) could be \$50,000 richer... that is if they can succeed in exorcising a possessed girl.
- (3) **AMAZING STORIES** Everyone except Jane (Penny Peyser) knows that cameras are filming the story of her life. In stereo.
- (4) **MURDER, SHE WROTE** Jessica Lachter is baffling murder mystery at a charity tennis tournament. Dennis Cole, Van Johnson and Doug McKinnon guest star.
- (5) **MOVIE "The Salamander"** (1983) Franco Nero, Anthony Quinn. A wealthy Italian industrialist tries to prevent the takeover of his country's government by a group of right-wing fanatics.
- (6) **NATURE** A look at how the trembling aspen adapts itself to the ecology of western North America. Filmed in Canada. In stereo.
- (7) **MCCLOUD**
- (8) **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER** Featured: a profile of a small pagan tribe that lives in the Hindu Kush mountains of northwest Pakistan; photographer David Douglas at work in Japan's Izu Oceanic Park; rock-climbing in Algeria.
- (9) **ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS** A struggling artist discovers a job that seemingly possesses magical powers in stereo.

**8:00**

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- (9) Attorney for Personal Representative: A. EDWIN SHINKHOPE, ANDERSON, MOHRRIE AND REID, Post Office Box 2777 Sanford, Florida 32777-2777 Telephone (386) 323-3468. Publish: April 13, 1984 DEB-2

**8:05**

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**9:10**

# DOUBLE MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS

SEE STORE FOR DETAILS

APRIL 6, 1986



"ALWAYS FRESH  
ALWAYS TASTY  
ALWAYS U.S. CHOICE"

PRICES GOOD  
APRIL 6-9, 1986

PRICES IN THIS AD ARE GOOD IN THE FOLLOWING FLORIDA COUNTIES ONLY!  
ORANGE, SEMINOLE, OSCEOLA, SUMTER, VOLUSIA, LAKE, CITRUS, MARION & ST. LUCIE  
FOR ALL OTHER COUNTIES PLEASE SEE YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER



America's Supermarket™

**SAVE 72¢**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS **CHUCK ROAST** **\$1.47**

LB.

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS CALIFORNIA ROAST . . . . . LB. \$1.67

PREMIUM GRADE FRESH **FRYER DRUMSTICKS**

10 LBS. OR MORE **49¢**

LB.

5 TO 10 LBS. . . . . LB. 59¢  
UNDER 5 LBS. . . . . LB. 69¢

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF **BLADE CHUCK STEAK . . . . . LB. \$1.39**

U.S. CHOICE

"SALAD PERFECT" FLORIDA VINE RIPE **SALAD TOMATOES**

2 **\$1.00**

LBS.

**THRIFTY MAID**

10-oz. CANS: WHOLE PEELLED TOMATOES, WHOLE KERNEL CORN, CUT GREEN BEANS, CUT BEETS, SLICED CARROTS, SAUERKRAUT

10-oz. CANS: MEDIUM PEAS, LARGE SWEET PEAS, MIXED VEGETABLES, WHITE POTATOES, APPLESAUCE, PORK & BEANS

15-oz. CANS: TOMATO SAUCE, PINTO BEANS, DRY PACK BLACKEYED PEAS

15-oz. CANS: GREAT NORTHERN BEANS, DARK RED KIDNEY BEANS, KIDNEY BEANS

**YOUR CHOICE**

3 CANS FOR **\$1.00**

**GROUND BEEF** **99¢**

18-oz. **\$2.99**

ALL VARIETIES DANO'S **GOURMET PIZZA**

REGULAR or LIGHT **COORS BEER** **\$4.79**

12-PAK 12-oz. CANS

Limit two 12-paks with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.

**BIL MAR TURKEY BREAST** **\$3.99**

AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH DELIS

LB.

DELI FRESH **Potato Salad . . . 99¢**

**Free!**

BUY ONE GET ONE

**SAVE 60¢**

FLAVOR OF THE MONTH SPRING WHITE GALLI SUPERBRAND **VANILLA ICE CREAM** **99¢**

HALF GAL.

## SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

1 Pick up blank Super Bonus Certificates at our checkout counters

2 You get a Super Bonus Stamp for every \$1 you spend. Paste 26 Super Bonus Stamps on each certificate

3 When you check out present one filled Super Bonus Certificate for each Super Bonus Special you select

<p><b>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</b></p> <p>SUPERBRAND GRADE W <b>LARGE EGGS</b> <b>29¢</b></p> <p>DOZ.</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE</p>	<p><b>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</b></p> <p>CHOCK FULL O' NUTS <b>ULTRA BLEND COFFEE</b> <b>\$2.39</b></p> <p>12-oz. BAG</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE</p>	<p><b>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</b></p> <p>DIET COCA, CHERRY COCA, CLASSIC COCA, MELLO YELLO, CAFFEINE FREE DIET COCA, WHITE, TAB OR <b>COCA-COLA</b> <b>69¢</b></p> <p>2-LTR. BTL.</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE</p>	<p><b>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</b></p> <p>25¢ OFF LABEL REGULAR &amp; BUTTER <b>CRISCO SHORTENING</b> <b>\$1.89</b></p> <p>2-LB. SIZE</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE</p>
<p><b>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</b></p> <p>REGULAR <b>CLOROX BLEACH</b> <b>39¢</b></p> <p>GAL.</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE</p>	<p><b>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</b></p> <p>MACHINERY SWEET <b>SLICED BACON</b> <b>99¢</b></p> <p>1-LB. PNL.</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE</p>	<p><b>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</b></p> <p>SOFT &amp; PRETTY ALL COLORS <b>BATH TISSUE</b> <b>59¢</b></p> <p>4 PAK PNL.</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE</p>	<p><b>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</b></p> <p>CHUNK LIGHT OR WATER <b>BLUE BAY TUNA</b> <b>1¢</b></p> <p>6 1/2-oz. CAN</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE</p>
			<p><b>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</b></p> <p>BANQUET ASSORTED <b>FRUIT PIES</b> <b>39¢</b></p> <p>2 1/2" SIZE</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE</p>



## School Board Maverick Why Bill Kroll's Starting To Ask Questions

By Paul Schaefer  
Herald Staff Writer

Triggered by "my realization that in eight years on the school board I haven't really accomplished very much," School Board of Seminole County member Bill Kroll says, "I have started questioning things and pursuing ideas that haven't made some people too happy."

That could be considered an understatement.

Since January 1, Kroll has opposed school lunch room management remaining in house without consulting a management company; opposed the middle school rezoning plan and voted against it; and also voted against the appointment of Ted Barker to the position as new principal of the new Greenwood Lakes Middle School. No other board member has voted with Kroll on those issues.

He says he will continue to speak up for his concerns, indicating that future controversial stands are possible.

All of this occurs at the beginning of an election year, and Kroll says he intends on running.

"I came to realize with the last go-round with food service, that it was a problem I've been trying to deal with for eight years," he said, "and it's conclusion I may not be around to see," as a board member.

"Then I started thinking about my other areas of concern, and I've gotten no answers to those questions either," he continued.

"I'm not going to be a lifetime school board member. So I decided that from now on, I am going to have to force decisions to be made. That's where I'm coming from," he said.

Kroll says he has heard rumors that he has been targeted for defeat in this fall's election.

"Someone is going to say, let's replace Bill Kroll with someone who will go along with the system. When you make waves, you're going to draw opposition," he said.

"The basic problem is when you're first elected, it takes several years to fully grasp of what's going on. Then you have to search for ways to make changes. What may be a high priority with a single board member may not be a priority with the board as a whole."

"Having to work in the sunshine (referring to Florida's Government in the Sunshine Law, which requires public officials to conduct the public's business in public) the only chance for the expression of feelings and trying to feel where the other



*'In my opinion, the staff doesn't have to do a single solitary thing to please the school board because they work for the superintendent. He is the only one they need to have on their side... If the superintendent was appointed we would have more respect...'*

-Bill Kroll  
School Board Member

board members are coming from is in a public meeting. It's almost like making a confession in front of 200 people."

Seminole County Superintendent of Schools Robert Hughes said a work session about working under the sunshine law is planned for board members in the near future.

What motivates Kroll's controversial stands?

"The concerns raised were legitimate concerns of mine," he said. "Quite frankly, during the past year I've come to realize you can't have an elected superintendent and elected school board and function properly," he said.

According to statistics provided by county school spokesman Karen Coleman, in 18 of 27 Florida school districts the superintendent is appointed.

"It's like a marriage where the husband and wife are trying to make a decision. Somewhere along the line, someone has to make the final decision," Kroll said.

"The superintendent listens (to board members), but pretty much does what he feels or staff directs," he continued. "I have seen the superintendent side with staff, and I have seen the superintendent side with a group of people or parents."

"I cannot recall at any given time where he has sided with school board members when there has been a difference of opinion."

"In my opinion, the staff doesn't have to do a single solitary thing to

please the school board because they work for the superintendent. He has direct control. He is the only one they need to have on their side."

Hughes said he carries on "normal administrative communication" with board members and staff, and understands the frustrations elected officials can sometimes feel having to operate in accordance to the sunshine law.

"We receive input from everyone concerned with an issue, and my recommendation is a combination of ideas from parents, teachers, administrators, and board members," Hughes said. "The recommendations don't have an individual flavor."

"If the superintendent was appointed, we (board members) would have more respect from the superintendent and staff alike," Kroll said.

He singles out a case to make his point.

"I walked out of a food service meeting last year feeling changes were going to be made. After I left, a staff member made the comment to a private citizen that it didn't make any difference how Mr. Kroll felt because he didn't have the votes to carry it."

"I didn't find this out until several months later."

"The unfair advantage the superintendent has with the present system is that he, through staff, can meet with board members individually (about an issue). When it comes up to a vote (at a board meeting), the

board member advocating change has lost the battle before he walks into the room, because the only chance he has to lobby is in the meeting."

"I don't think I have any more influence on those board members than anyone else does," Hughes said in response.

"The administrative staff works closer with the board now more than ever. We've made a lot of improvements, and we're proud of that," Hughes added.

About his current stance in meetings, Kroll says, "That's the way it's going to be from now on."

"I will carry on all questioning and reasoning in a public meeting, just as I have to do with my fellow board members."

"What I'm hoping to do is let the superintendent and staff know that I could ask questions that would be rather difficult to answer in a public meeting."

"If I have to get their feelings that way, I see know reason why it shouldn't be the same way with the superintendent."

It would be up to board chairman Nancy Warren, who presides over the meetings, to decide if a line of questioning is proper.

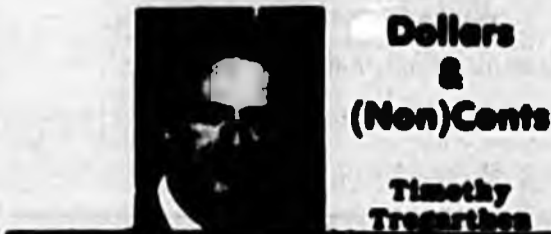
Regarding his controversial stand on the proposed new middle school zones and his recent letter to the United States Justice Department objecting to the plan, Kroll says, "I am not satisfied with the excuse given by the superintendent that it's the best that we can do with the situation."

"I believe there are other methods available for gathering additional information and making available to the board more options for perhaps a better or longer lasting rezoning plan."

"My bottom line is the kids. All my decisions are based on what is best for the students. You might not agree with my methods, but many don't realize how hard it is to make change in this county."

For the future, he said, "Additional things will come up which I intend to address. It will be an interesting summer. Questions will be asked. Whether there are any changes coming depends on how the other board members feel."

Kroll, along with board members Pat Telson and Jean Bryant, is up for re-election this year. Mrs. Warren and member Joe Williams are up for re-election in 1988.



Dollars & (Non)Cents  
Timothy Tregerth

## Cutting Deficits Is Such Child's Play, Why Can't They Do It In Congress?

My neighbor Ben, age 5, came by the other day. He wanted to talk about cutting deficits.

I asked Ben what kind of cuts he had in mind. "Any kind. I want to see whether that Gramm-Rudman stuff will be all that hard."

"OK. Let's start with defense. Any cuts there?" "Nope. Let's just leave it where it is. If the Reagan guys think we should have more, they can raise taxes to pay for it."

"Fine. That leaves you with a deficit of \$181 billion for next year, according to the Congressional Budget Office. You've got to take that down by \$37 billion to hit the \$144 billion Gramm-Rudman target."

"Piece of cake," he replied. "Let's get started." "You can save \$10 million by changing the 'bend points' in the Social Security formula for benefit calculations. Want to do it?"

Ben frowned. "Look," he said. "Let's make a rule. No stuff that a little kid can't understand, and no peanuts."

"Peanuts?" "Yeah. I've got billions of dollars to cut here. I'm not going to fool around with a measly few million."

"Fine. You can save \$5.7 billion by not having COLA's-adjustments for inflation-for Social Security recipients next year."

"Goah! That'd be pretty tough on people. But, on the other hand, I guess the people working and paying Social Security taxes haven't been getting much in the way of COLA's."

"No," I replied. "Weekly earnings, adjusted for inflation, are still less than they were 10 years ago. And taxes have gone up. In the meantime, Social Security benefits, adjusted for inflation, have soared."

"Let's kill the COLA's for a year. What's bad for the goose can't be much worse for the gander."

I don't always follow Ben's metaphors.

"Do you want to cut out programs that subsidize some businesses-the Export-Import Bank, Economic Development Administration, Small Business Administration, and that sort of thing? I'd save \$3 billion."

"Done."

"How about federal aid for building new local highway, sewer, and other public works projects?"

"Cut it. We need to maintain what we have. Besides, local folks should build their own stuff. Wow! That saves almost \$6 billion! We're almost half-way there already!"

Ben was on a roll. He went on to cut out revenue sharing (\$3.4 billion) and to impose user fees for services provided to firms and individuals (\$1.3 billion). He cut the price guaranteed to grain farmers by 5 percent starting in 1987, saving half a billion.

"We've got to start getting farmers off the dole," he said firmly.

He also cut out federal involvement in energy conservation. "The market is doing a perfectly good job taking care of that," he explained, chalking up another \$1.3 billion.

I asked him if he wanted to touch Medicare. "I don't know. What can we do?"

"We could reduce the degree to which the system subsidizes medical schools. And we could raise premiums to patients."

"I don't know. What's been happening to premiums lately?"

"In 1972," I said, "premium payments by people covered by Medicare made up 50 percent of costs. Now they only cover 25 percent. We could raise their share just a little-to 30 percent-and save \$2.7 billion."

"Well, I guess that'd be OK. Where are we now?"

I told him he had about \$10 billion to go. He rejected proposals to raise income taxes ("they're high enough"), tax more of Social Security income ("I already sapped their COLA's"), and to eliminate the investment tax credit ("we should encourage more investment").

He settled on a three-cent per gallon increase in gasoline taxes-enough to raise the \$10 billion. "Wow! That was easy!"

We went outside to take a walk. Ben sighed wistfully.

"You know, if a little kid like me can do this, you'd think those grown-ups in Washington could do it, too."

## New Leaders, New Hopes In Yugoslav Elections

By Neshe Djaric

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) - Communist Party elections in Yugoslavia this year will likely bring the biggest overhaul of government in decades, with the last of Tito's "war generation" retiring and possibly up to 80 percent of offices filled from younger generations.

The six-month electoral process will culminate with a meeting of the Communist Party Congress in June.

During the six-month period, some 3 million offices are filled from local communes to the highest delegate body, the Federal Assembly.

"These are the elections for changes, and not for the continuation of a crisis," said Bogdan Trifunovic, president of the Serbian Socialist Alliance. "We must elect capable, diligent and honest people."

Observers predict that by the time the election process is finished, up to 80 percent of offices will be held by new people.

Those new leaders, however, will

inherit a host of problems. Yugoslavia has more than 1 million people out of work, the inflation rate in 1985 was between 80 and 100 percent and the standard of living has dropped by 40 percent in 8 years.

The Yugoslav Communist Party seized power more than 40 years ago, and until now has preferred not to take electoral risks. For years there was only one candidate for each post.

In some cases this year, however, there may be 20 to 25 candidates to choose from to fill 15 posts.

Yugoslavs can vote at least twice, at their workplace and at neighborhood polls, to elect "delegations."

The elected delegations propose or name officials to bodies ranging from local governmental to provincial, republic and federal levels.

The election system set up in 1974 for this multi-national country of 23 million has been criticized as com-

plicated and often incomprehensible. The current elections are the fourth since then and the second since President Josip Broz Tito, who was elected head of state and leader of the Communist Party for life, died May 4, 1980, three weeks before his 88th birthday.

Yugoslavia's six constituent republics and two autonomous provinces will have new parliaments and governments this month. A two-house federal Parliament and a new federal government with four-year tenures will be elected May 15.

The 2.1-million member Communist Party has a slightly different electoral system that ends with the party congress June 25-28 when a new leadership will be elected.

Many officeholders, members of Tito's "war generation" of the 1940s, will be turned out because of mandatory retirement.

"The young must get leading jobs in political life," said Aleksandar

Grlickov, 63, president of the Yugoslav Socialist Alliance. He also said more non-party members should be given political jobs.

"The principles of multiple candidates is important for further democratization. If we do not achieve it fully this time, we shall succeed in the next elections for sure."

In most cases, electoral commissions throughout the country have proposed enough candidates to give voters choices. But in many cases, particularly for top jobs, about 50 or 100 leaders rotate posts among themselves.

Despite Yugoslavia's single-party system, it does not have a strong federal Communist Party or government.

Instead, strong regional government and party organizations in the towns, in the six republics and in the two autonomous provinces, often act independently and even in opposition to each other.

## Quirks Paper Cop Slows Traffic

MARLBOROUGH, N.H. (UPI) - The town's latest police recruit is a bust when it comes to giving directions, but he comes cheap and his stoic diligence has slowed traffic through town.

Capt. Cardboard, a makeshift two-dimensional police officer, began his shift Easter Sunday. He was created to help the small southwestern New Hampshire community combat heavy traffic while preserving the town's limited funds.

The cardboard figure is taped to the wire cage on the back of the driver seat in one of the town's 1981 Ford police cruisers.

Police Chief Peter Henry credits the all-weather dummy with slowing traffic on Route 101 through

town. Henry's wife, Marlene, designed Capt. Cardboard, complete with a neatly trimmed moustache and glasses. The paper policeman sits in one of the town's only two police cruisers outside the Henrys' Main Street home.

"She cut it out, we put it in the cruiser and God, it works good," Henry said Wednesday.

The chief said the cardboard character fools more drivers than the police cruiser, he used to park empty outside his home.

But Capt. Cardboard does have his shortcomings. A Massachusetts driver who stopped Sunday to ask directions got a stammered response.

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

# Evening Herald

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## SCC: Continuing Source Of Pride

Seminole Community College has long since been a source of pride for Seminole Countians.

This year the college's students provided the community with even more to be proud of: A brain bowl team that took the state championship at Jacksonville in a recent statewide competition, and a business students team that won first place in the Florida Phi Beta Lambda Leadership Conference in Orlando.

The brain bowl team, in addition to winning first place, became the second ever school to win the competition as first-time participants in the event's five-year history.

There were 28 teams from around the state entered in the brain bowl competition, with five advancing to the state championship competition, SCC's team among them.

The SCC team came from behind in the last round of the competition to take it all. The team: Arthur Dykeman, Tammi Basso, Brian Flynn and J. Richards, all of Sanford, and team captain Gerry Doyle of Casselberry. Coach and instructor: Lucinda Coulter.

The brain bowl team now will go on to meet state champions from Alabama and Mississippi in April. They go, we're confident, with the best wishes of Seminole Countians.

As for the business students who won first place in the Florida Phi Beta Lambda Leadership Conference, they also became an additional source of pride to the community.

Team members were: Amy Todd, Corinne Sini, Barbara Warman and William Carter. Advisors: Sharon Fear, Ms. Coulter and Nancy Colcer.

## Closed Market

Everyone knows the Japanese are tough competitors and that Japan isn't an easy place for foreigners to do business. Despite repeated promises that Japan's market would be opened to foreign competition, little has changed. The reason: the Japanese are responding to pressure and don't, on their own account, wish to do any more than they are absolutely compelled to.

An egregious example is the building of a major new airport near Osaka. So far the airport company has awarded contracts for planning and surveying without public bidding and won't say to whom or for how much they were let. The government ingeniously insists this doesn't violate its promises to open the Japanese market. Stretching credibility, it argues that the project is in the hands of a private company, although it is two-thirds owned by the Ministry of Transport. But the ministry claims it neither controls the company nor can it intervene in the contracting process.

More blatant has been the company's statement that the best way for foreign companies to obtain a role in the project is to form a joint venture with a Japanese company, sell their technology to the firm and seek further business through their local partner. This is hardly an open access policy; it is less than the minimum promised by the Japanese prime minister last July in a major public statement.

Japan apparently is willing to both try the patience and forfeit the trust of its trading partners, on whose forbearance and good will its ultimate fate depends. It isn't a wise policy. It is also one that the U.S. government should move heaven and earth to reverse before protectionists here win control of American trade policy and ruin the world economy.

## BERRY'S WORLD



## DICK WEST

# 'What's The Worst Thing You've Ever Smelled?'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — I don't mean to put down the University of Pennsylvania's Clinical Smell and Taste Research Center when I express fear the "reader-participant survey" it helped prepare for Omni magazine will lead to a new round in the continuing "captive audience" battle.

It was sound, not smell, that precipitated Round 1. I refer to a move to expand sweet music from public elevators to buses, subway cars and other modes of public transportation.

Certain editorialists insist the sound of soft music, no matter how easy on the ears, is offensive to some riders. I agree.

I also would agree that an inescapable odor might cause more headaches than it cures.

I hope the olfactory research that motivated the Pennsylvania institution did not include collaboration in naming the "Scentsability" test. That seems more like a job for Yale.

In a section captioned "Scentsations," Gary Schwartz, a Yale researcher, was quoted as saying fragrances can create a

"psychobiological state of happiness." Perhaps, but I was more interested in the observation that aromas also can "turn your stomach."

That's what I keep telling them down at the wine shop, but they just smile and insist it's the alcohol and not the bouquet that's doing it.

Anyway, a test at the end of an article titled "Sentimental Journey" invites readers to sniff five scents and then answer 50 questions about their reactions.

I took it, mainly because I can't resist any sort of questionnaire, although my answers weren't exactly what Schwartz apparently had in mind. For instance, "Scent 1."

That number, I learned, was perfumed with "spiced apple" and "may help you to relax." To me, it smelled more like wilted violets and the emotion it unleashed was mainly stomach-turning nostalgia.

The final question asks: "What is the worst thing you have ever smelled?"

The worst thing I ever smelled was a bottle of wine liberated during World War II. Reminded

me of wilted violets.

But what really aroused my nostalgia was the magazine's look at "the not-to-distant future." Here are some of the things it foresees:

—Office ventilating systems that stimulate or relax workers by spreading around aromas.

—"Scent machines" that release "vapors" through the house, acting as aphrodisiacs or alarm clocks.

—"Scratch cards" might be carried in pockets and purses to provide an array of odors that relieve such ailments as anxiety, claustrophobia and headaches.

—Odors might be used "to deliver medicine to currently unreachable parts of the brain," thereby treating such ills as schizophrenia, Alzheimer's disease and depression.

If that's not taking advantage of captive audiences, I don't know what is.

I don't need tempting aromas drifting through office ventilators to make me feel more laid back, thank you. The office coffee pot performs that therapeutic function quite nicely.

## SCIENCE WORLD

# Mistaken Diagnoses In AIDS

By Deltha Ricks  
UPI Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Some people diagnosed with AIDS may not be stricken with the killer disease and probably are suffering from other illnesses misdiagnosed as the immune system disorder, a specialist reports.

"I call the phenomenon pseudo-AIDS which refers to a group of very diverse medical conditions in high-risk group patients," said Dr. Harry Hollander of the Adult Immunodeficiencies Clinic at the University of California, San Francisco.

"Not everybody at risk for AIDS actually has it," Hollander explained.

Pseudo-AIDS, he said, refers to such conditions as chest pain, swollen lymph nodes and certain cancers that may be mistaken as signs of the incurable immune system disease.

"I think that awareness of AIDS is a good thing when taking care of people at risk, but (that awareness) can also blind physicians and caretakers to the possibilities of other illnesses," he said.

In a study of cases referred to Hollander's clinic by primary care physicians in San Francisco, 10 percent of those initially diagnosed with AIDS were found not to be victims of the disease.

The referrals, all homosexual men, the group at highest risk for AIDS, actually suffered from disorders ranging from swollen lymph nodes due to non-AIDS related infections to muscle strain.

Hollander said the problem of misdiagnosis is particularly acute in San Francisco which has the second highest number of AIDS cases in the country.

The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta estimates that 1,957 cases have been reported in San Francisco since 1981 ranking the city second only to New York City in the number of AIDS cases nationwide.

"In a community that is sophisticated about signs of the disease, and when the medical community has seen many AIDS cases, there's a tendency to leap to the conclusion that high risk people actually have AIDS," Hollander said.

Reporting in the Journal of Western Medicine, Hollander warns doctors "to use rigorous diagnostic criteria to avoid both traumatizing patients with news of terminal illness and delaying therapy for other diseases."

"I don't think there is a fear of AIDS among doctors," Hollander said in an interview. "But there is an apparent prejudice that pigeonholes high-risk people into an AIDS category."

"Sometimes the possibility of AIDS makes the physician less objective when other diagnoses should be considered," he said.

## JACK ANDERSON

# Justice Department Part Of Cover-Up

By Jack Anderson  
And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department seems to be digging an ever deeper hole for itself in the continuing controversy over its activities during a congressional investigation of the Environmental Protection Agency a few years ago.

The department's files contain startling evidence that top officials withheld vital information that Congress should have been given. In fact, a recent report by the House Judiciary Committee accuses Justice Department officials of deliberately obstructing committee investigators who were looking into irregularities in EPA's handling of hazardous waste sites.

Compounding the attempted cover-up is Attorney General Edwin



WILLIAM RUSHER

# Providing For Elderly

Joseph Califano Jr., Jimmy Carter's secretary of health, education and welfare, used an arresting phrase that was new to me in a recent article on the Op Ed page of The New York Times. Thanks to improvements in health care, Califano declared, we are witnessing "the dawn of the four-generation society, in which it will soon be common to have two generations of the same family in retirement, on Medicare, receiving Social Security and nursing care."

Perhaps that's just another way of saying that there are going to be an awful lot of old people around, but I have never heard the point put so well. And of course it goes without saying that no realist expects the wholly inadequate number of Americans who will still be generating income and paying taxes in the decades ahead to clothe and feed itself and its children, maintain the nation's defenses, support the vast and growing underclass of the chronically indigent and carry two generations of supernannated ancestors on its back.

As conceived by its inspired inventors back in FDR's first administration, Social Security was a Ponzi game in which a small fraction of the sums taken in via withholding would be sufficient, for at least a generation, to pay the "benefits" falling due. Meanwhile the vast sums accumulating as a result of withholding could be, and were, spent on the current obligations of the federal government, including all sorts of peachy boondoggles that appealed to the masters of the New Deal revels.

In due course, inevitably, the "benefits" owing to retirees would begin to exceed the amounts withheld to pay them (despite repeated hikes in the withholding rate), and it would be necessary to tap "general revenues" — i.e., taxes — to make up the difference (a recourse not available to Ponzi). But by then the politicians who had invented the game and spent the

up-front windfalls would all be dead, and the joke would be on the taxpayers of the 21st century, who could choose between bankrupting themselves to support the growing legions of the elderly or wishing on the obligation via "means tests," inflation, scrip or all three.

Oddly enough, there is a perfectly obvious way out of this mess, but it depends upon Congress exercising a self-restraint that, by comparison with any it has hitherto displayed, deserves to be called heroic. The sums withheld and spent by FDR and his immediate successors would have, if prudently invested, easily covered the rising costs of the whole Social Security system. And, although it will be much more difficult to shift to such a genuine insurance concept in midstream, it can still be done. At some future point all earners just entering the Social Security system would have their withholdings rigorously invested along the lines now authorized for private annuities, while the present Social Security trust fund, plus taxes, would be used to pay benefits to the slowly diminishing cohort of earlier participants in the system.

The danger is that Congress would almost certainly be driven mad by the sight of so much money just sitting there, fruitifying. There would be proposals to raid it on behalf of all sorts of good causes, from national defense and food stamps to space exploration and subsidized opera.

## PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

## RUSTY BROWN

# On Isak Dinesen's Wisdom

There is much to admire in the life of the extraordinary woman in the Academy-award winning movie, "Out Of Africa." Isak Dinesen, pen name for Karen Blixen, was a philosopher and adventurer, pragmatic businesswoman and romantic teller of tales.

I am pleased that the film's popularity has revived her 1937 book into a 1986 best-seller.

I myself stumbled across "Out Of Africa," more than 20 years ago, shortly after the death of its Danish author, who ran a coffee plantation in Kenya. Hauntingly written, there are fragments of her compelling prose that never left me.

One was her description of a herd of buffalo coming "out of the morning mist under a copper sky, one by one, as if the dark and massive ironlike animals ... were not approaching, but were being created before my eyes and sent out as they were finished."

Another unforgettable line was the African chant when spring rains finally began after the long months of hot, dry weather. "Give me enough and more than enough," the Africans beseeched the sky. "I will not let thee go, except thou bless me."

Dinesen adapted the plea to the visitors who came and went from her comfortable farm house. She wrote: "They sat contented by the fire and when the house, closing round them said, 'I will not let you go except you bless me,' they laughed and blessed it, and it let them go." At 78, emaciated and dying long after her years in Africa, she told a friend that life had blessed her and she was ready to let it go.

Isak Dinesen embodied many of the strengths women today value and strive for.

She once said to her sister, "I think it will be truly glorious when women become real people and have the whole world open to them."

She became "real" in Africa. She learned from the Kikuyu to be a risk-taker — "to be adjusted for the unforeseen and accustomed to the unexpected." She struggled on her own to keep the farm going for 17 years despite insufficient rain and the wrong kind of soil.

Her day-to-day challenges instilled in her a sense of pride she did not have before.

Africa also taught her the importance of nurturing our relationship with our environment. She once adopted an orphaned antelope, who darted in and out of the house on thin, delicate legs. "Lulu came in from the wild world to show that we were on good terms with it, and she made my house one with the African landscape, so that nobody could tell where one stopped and the other began."

Schmults, went to college with Meese and has known him for more than 30 years. Evidence from the department's files shows that Schmults told Justice Department officials to withhold certain documents from the House committee, even though the department had agreed to turn over all relevant material. Most of the material withheld consisted of handwritten notes.

"According to senior Department officials, 1) Schmults made the decision to withhold the handwritten notes; 2) there was a series of meetings at which the withholding was discussed," a Judiciary Committee report states. It quotes another department official as saying, "Schmults was the ultimate decision maker."

Another Meese acquaintance who

is a target of the House investigation is former Assistant Attorney General Carol Dinkins. Committee evidence shows that Ms. Dinkins at one point told division officials to put all their documents on a conference room table. Then Ms. Dinkins instructed an employee to mark all handwritten notes and place them in separate files. These files were "red-flagged" and withheld from the committee. Ms. Dinkins and Schmults could not be reached for comment.

To make a convincing show of complying with the promise to produce all relevant documents, Justice officials gave the committee a few of the handwritten notes. Eventually, the committee sought vice and demanded the rest of the notes, which it finally received some 18 months after its initial request.

## Unsung No Longer Sanford Woman New Hampshire's Heroine

By Diane Petryk  
Herald News Editor

When New Hampshire decided to honor the top five "unsung heroines" of its recent history, Sanford's Ruth Hamilton edged out 45 other nominees for the special accolade.

She was chosen for the honor by the New Hampshire Commission on the Status of Women as part of that state's celebration of Women in History Week.

Mrs. Hamilton is known to her Bram Towers neighbors as a traveling lady, having toured from the Arctic Circle to Africa, from Western Europe to the Soviet Union, much of the United States and a smattering of Mexico.

I met the vivacious octogenarian in a downtown camera shop a little more than two years ago as she was going over just developed pictures from her trip to Poland. These were not the usual tourist pictures of "the sights" but pictures in which the people who belonged to the land played prominently. It was easy to strike up a conversation with this woman, with her intense interest in people.

Sometime later she invited me to view slides from her five trips to the Soviet Union. They, too, were taken with an eye for the expressions of the people — a bride and groom reverently laying flowers on soldiers' graves in an Odessa park, faces of wonder and pride at the cosmonaut museum; a chess player's deep concentration, a child's smile.

Her one message about the Soviet Union: "Of course it's not like the U.S.; it wouldn't be. The people suffered through so many invasions throughout history. They lost more men on their own soil than anywhere else. Their cities were destroyed. Look what they've battled back from. Judge where they are only from where they've been."

**Lifelong Teacher**  
You might guess that Mrs. Hamilton has been a teacher and you'd be correct. Teaching was her first profession and a lifelong calling. She began making an impression on young learners in a small Iowa schoolhouse in 1919; she taught Hollywood starlets proper diction in the 1930s; gave immigrants instruction for citizenship in the 40s and tutored Central Florida migrant workers in the 60s.

Why the "unsung heroine" moniker? Read on.

One of the youngsters Mrs. Hamilton helped mold was Carl Hogenom. Like many children in the small Iowa town of Colfax, Carl came from a family that was economically disadvantaged.

Many students hardly had clothes to wear, Mrs. Hamilton recalled. In fact, some showed up in her classroom having walked barefoot in the snow.

Mrs. Hamilton remembers arranging for children to bring clothes to share, insisting they never point out what they gave to their needier peers.

One day Mrs. Hamilton had her fourth graders produce a class newspaper. Carl took to the idea of journalism and later became a newspaper columnist and editor. He edited and later owned an Iowa weekly. During his 58 years in the profession he and his wife raised 10 children and in 1950 he was named Most

**'Without a loving hand and heart along the way, who is to say what many of us would have been instead of what we turned out to be?'**

—A former student of Mrs. Hamilton



Mrs. Hamilton delivers her acceptance speech in Concord.

### Who Were The Other Heroines?

When Ruth Hamilton accepted her 'Unsung Heroine' award in Concord, N.H., last month, she was in good company. Namely:

**• Virginia Melony, 66, of Claremont, N.H.** As an army pilot, Ms. Melony flew troops and supplies between bases during World War II.

She recalled that during one training exercise her instructor took the B-24 so low into a narrow opening in the Wyoming Mountains the wing tips scraped both sides. When she tipped the nose up to gain altitude, the instructor forced the plane down again. He was hoping she would crack.

"It was just always a battle," Ms. Melony said. "They (army men) would always test you." Often, she said, women flew the planes air force men refused to fly. She was once assigned to take a crumbling AT-9 to

Oklahoma "where they picked all these old ships," she said. As she sped down the runway to takeoff, a cockpit window flew off and hit her in the head.

"We were willing to fly them because we were always on trial," she said.

She flew more than 50 missions between 1942 and 1944. Then in 1944, the women were grounded. The reason: a group of young male cadets wanted their jobs.

In years since, Ms. Melony has worked as a journalist while living on a boat in Tampa Bay and as a dispatcher for bush pilots in the Alaskan interior.

**• Margaret Blodgett, 88, Manchester, N.H.** After a 2-stanza poem won her a flight to Hollywood in 1926, Ms. Blodgett donned goggles and a flying helmet and took off in a OX-5

See OTHERS, page 6D

**Worthy Citizen in southeast Iowa.**

Mrs. Hamilton was there when he picked up his award.

Last month, Hogenom wrote to his former teacher:

"My chest swelled about six inches when I read of the honor being bestowed upon you. ... I know of no individual who deserves a like honor more than you, Ruth. I know better than anyone else the impact your guidance and your kind heart had on the poor and the underdogs. I'll never forget the impact you had on me at an early age. You were kind and you were good and you gave me love and you instilled in me a belief that I could rise to the heights no matter my beginnings in a poor Iowa farmer-coal miner family.

"I used the lessons I learned in rugged existence as a boy and the love and kindness of my fourth grade school teacher to reach for better things. I think I have succeeded to a marked degree. What I learned from my parents and Ruth Jensen Hamilton I have tried to pass on to my children; nothing could be of more benefit to them.

"I wish I could be with you when you receive your honor. I'll always be grateful to you for coming to Chicago when I was

honored...

"I often think of all the kids you 'touched' while teaching in Colfax... You helped them all in many ways that helped make them better persons and more useful citizens. Without a loving hand and heart along the way who is to say what many of us would have been instead of what we turned out to be?"

Obviously, Mrs. Hamilton has a career in education to be proud of, a career that would be "satisfaction enough for many. But, she said, her first aim was to be a good wife and mother.

She married Cleveland Indians baseball player and University of Iowa star athlete Carter Hamilton in 1921; they adopted an infant son 14 years later. Hamilton became a doctor and after internship in Boston, opened a practice in New Hampshire.

**Many Careers**  
Mrs. Hamilton went on to become a social reformer and human rights activist, radio commentator, antique shop owner, state legislator, realtor, and lecturer.

It was the depths of the 1930s depression that jarred Mrs. Hamilton from the complacent life of a doctor's wife.

She began agitation for human rights in Claremont, N.H., often

taking food to the homeless and hungry.

She said the sight of so many lives devastated by the economic collapse "opened her eyes" and turned her into a fighter for the disadvantaged.

She began by helping organize people in support of the programs of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

For her efforts she became well-known and was asked to run for state representative.

She did and she won, becoming the first woman elected to the House from the 150-year-old town of Claremont. But she was denied her seat when it was discovered she had not fulfilled a 2-year residency requirement. It would be 1965 before she would serve after a second victorious election. She was re-elected in 1968, serving out her second term at the height of the Vietnam protest era.

When her colleagues in the legislature wanted to bar long-haired, less than nattily dressed war protesters, it was Mrs. Hamilton who argued eloquently for their right to be heard. After the war she helped form a chapter of the Committees of Responsibility, a group that raised money to bring hundreds of napalm-burned children to the U.S. for plastic surgery and medical treatment. The children stayed in private homes, sometimes for as long as four years, until they were well.

"It cost about two thousand dollars to bring one child over," Mrs. Hamilton said. "President Johnson wouldn't send one on an empty military plane. He didn't want anyone to see those injured children."

Never one to give up an opinion just because it was touchy, legislator Hamilton argued for the right of chiropractors to take X-rays, even though her husband was an M.D. and radiologist.

#### Outspoken

Even before her days as a legislator, Mrs. Hamilton did not shy from unpopular causes if she believed them to be right.

Just before World War II she went to Germany, stood within a few feet of Hitler and sized him up. She returned to Claremont with warnings of a terrible war close at hand. She asked women to unite and prepare for the fight. Many people thought her ideas were outrageous and branded her a communist or Nazi.

One woman thought I was a demon just because I was a Democrat," she said. "They called me everything but an unsung heroine."

Despite criticism, Mrs. Hamilton organized a women's ambulance corps. A few years later, when the United States joined the war as she predicted, the women who had converted a donated truck into a medical transport vehicle, won recognition for their ambulance services in Claremont.

When she first heard she would be named one of New Hampshire's unsung heroines, Mrs. Hamilton had her doubts. Heroines, as she understood the concept, were people like Corazon Aquino, president of the Philippines after a popular revolution in which she risked her life: Winnie Mandela, who has

See HEROINE, page 6D

### OUR READERS WRITE

#### Bill Jeopardizes Student Aid

A large number of students at the University of Florida are recipients of federal student financial aid. I would like to inform you of the impact of the Reagan Administration's fiscal 1987 budget proposal and the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Bill on these students.

The recommendation of the Reagan Administration's fiscal 1987 budget that would have the most immediate and damaging impact in 1987-88 is the proposal to terminate the Title IV Campus Based Aid Program administrative allowance. That allowance provides staff salary and delivery support for federally sponsored student aid programs.

At the University of Florida, the allowance amounts to \$315,000 annually. Without this administrative allowance, it would be extremely difficult to deliver aid to students, and it is extremely unlikely that the State Legislature would provide for the shortfall. I requested that efforts be made to restore the administrative allowance that has been provided over many years in order to deliver the student aid funds in a timely and effective manner, as well as allowing us to maintain our current National Direct Loan collection effort.

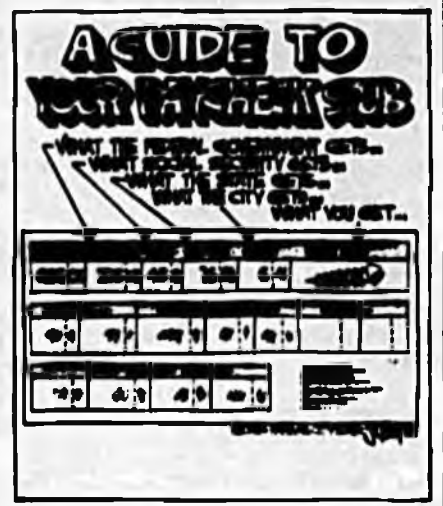
Under Gramm-Rudman-Hollings, our projections indicate that 5,127 University of Florida students would be declared ineligible for the Guaranteed Student Loan Program for 1987-88, and that this would amount to a loss on their part of \$13 million in loan funds. During the 1985-86 academic year, 10,540 University of Florida students borrowed \$26.6 million under this program.

Also affected under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act would be University of Florida students who are recipients of Pell Grants, National Direct Loans, Student Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), and College Work Study Program (CWSWP) funds. In the very critical Pell Grant Program, UF has 6,500 students receiving \$8.6 million in 1985-86. These figures would decrease to 4,254 student recipients receiving \$5.5 million in 1987-88 under the re-

quirements of the Bill. The loss of these funds would have a serious negative impact upon our lowest income students.

Federal student aid programs have been the major factor since 1958 in providing increased access to higher education. Continued support for these student aid programs is vital to this University and for the future of the State of Florida.

Marshall M. Criser  
President,  
University of Florida



#### Farm Woes

Short sightedness, equipment costs, weather conditions, gasoline fuel for tractors, etc., feed for cattle, seeds, etc., are why farmers are failing.

I think maybe if farmers who have small farms would go back to plowing with horses/mules that would cut some costs.

You may think that would be going backward instead of forward, but which would you rather have, a tractor that could put you in a financial bind, or use a strong healthy horse/mule that would at least keep your head above water?

Sometimes we have to go backward to get ahead!

We must keep the people overseas out of our farm life. They pay no taxes for their ship it out of the country; and in the end, we get it in the end!

George and Sue Tudor  
Sanford

#### Progress Warning

I enjoyed getting your really excellent paper for the last several months and through it (and a visit I paid to your city and your office last December).

I've gotten to feel as though Sanford was sort of a "home" I'd once lived in. And I wish that I really had ... because of the charm that the downtown business district and waterfront had for me while I was there.

But I've about given up considering a move back there because what I saw and what I've read have convinced me that the charm can't last against the kind of overdevelopment that is already in progress and which I doubt can be stopped despite the sincere efforts of both city and county planners and zoners.

If so, the result will be the same as it was in Venice, which I left after 30 years due to too much "progress."

Pete Conover  
Harriet, A. Kansas

#### Panthers Missing

Last month I, along with 30 other adults and young people ages 13-16, spent 5 days hiking in waist deep water through the Big Cypress Swamp of the Everglades. The purpose of this expedition was to encounter the endangered species of cat, the Florida panther. Not only did we not see the cat but, besides rattlesnakes, water moccasins and alligators, saw very little wild life of any kind.

Could it be at all possible that by bowing to the demands of certain of the hunting constituency, we end up destroying the last 30 of these beautiful creatures? With no deer, turkey or pigs to eat, it is natural to assume the panther will start eyeing the nearby cattle industry, thus assuring its further demise.

Jeanne Wolfe  
Sanford

### What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

## Ferraro-Zaccaro Find Publicity A 2-Way Street

By United Press International  
The Union-Leader, Manchester, N.H.

No one ever promised reporters a rose garden, so we're sure that few of them were offended when Geraldine Ferraro and her husband, John Zaccaro, lashed out at them outside a pretrial hearing for son John Z. Zaccaro Jr. in Middlebury, Vt. John Jr., allegedly known by some on the Middlebury College campus as "the pharmacist," is accused of selling cocaine there.

"You people haven't changed," the former congresswoman, Walter Mondale's running mate in the 1984 presidential election, snapped at the two dozen reporters and photographers. To which declaration New York realtor Zaccaro Sr. supplied the final punctuation: "You guys are a bunch of vultures."

... Public officials tend to forget under stress that the edge of publicity cuts both ways. They can't demand it when they want it, as when seeking office, and silence it when they don't, as when they experience what they regard as personal problems.

**Minneapolis Star and Tribune**  
Last week's Senate debate on military aid for Nicaraguan guerrillas was a distraction from the

main issue, which seems to us this: In Central America as elsewhere, the United States is right to champion human rights, the advance of democracy and the retreat of conflict, but aid for the contras furthers none of those purposes.

Though the Senate voted approval Thursday, the earlier House vote against aid leaves the matter unresolved...

One subject to think about is U.S. responsibility for determining the way another country is governed. ... The United States can legitimately protest Sandinista abuses, but it has no legitimate right to finance the overthrow of the Nicaraguan government. ...

The record is clear. The governments of Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras oppose policies President Reagan says they support. They object to the U.S. government's attempts to impose its will on Nicaragua. So do we.

**The Dallas Morning News**  
If you still doubt that time does indeed fly, consider this news tidbit from the Wall Street Journal:

A company in Minnesota now sells, at dynamic discounts, 350 computer programs that were big favorites back in the olden days ... like, say, 1981.

This floppy-disk remnant sale features ancient programs that once cost \$99.95 but are now marked down 90 percent. ...

The Journal software expert cautions that these antiques may be too slow for hip hackers used to today's stuff.

He calls them — steady, now — "golden oldies."

Most of us would not mind time's flying so much, if it did not seem to be picking up speed as it flies. At the rate this is happening, we may soon reach the point at which an Age is over before sundown, and an Era can slip by during an extended blink.

#### The Milwaukee Journal

Many presidents have been known to shade the truth. Yet few, we dare say, have matched Ronald Reagan in disregard for accuracy.

Reagan's recent speech calling for aid to the Nicaraguan rebels ... was shot through with what later proved to have been wild statements about Sandinista persecution of Jews, drug smuggling by high officials of the Managua government and popular backing in Central America for U.S. aid to the rebels.

Such abuse of facts has been a prominent and

troubling feature of Reagan's political career. ... The trouble is ... that Reagan employs misinformation as a matter of policy.

For example, he recently asserted that tax collections, as a percent of gross national product, were running as high now as they did before his 1981 tax cuts. If true, the statement would help make his case against a tax increase. But, in fact, the government's own data indicated that the claim is false.

... as the nation's top political leader, he has a duty to stick closer to the truth.

#### The Hartford (Conn.) Courant

Was President Reagan justified in ordering U.S. forces to attack Libyan military targets in the Gulf of Sidra?

He was. Plans to conduct military maneuvers in the region were announced weeks ago. The Libyans were warned not to interfere. But their leader, Moammar Khadafi, promised to turn "the Mediterranean into a sea of blood" if U.S. forces crossed what he called "the line of death" at the mouth of the gulf. When that line was crossed, Libya's army fired missiles at U.S. aircraft and our forces responded.



# RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, April 6, 1980—8D

## Briefly

### Assemblies Of God Observe Pastors' Anniversaries Sunday

New Life Assembly, on W. State Road 46 at Kennel Road, Sanford, will celebrate the fourth anniversary of the senior pastor, the Rev. David Bohannon, this Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Four other area churches will participate. Freedom Assembly of God, Sanford, and the Rev. Jimmie Johnson, pastor, will celebrate their third anniversary. New Covenant Fellowship of Winter Springs and the Rev. Bob Hazen will celebrate their fourth anniversary. Agape Fellowship with the Rev. Phil Walsanen and Tusawilla Assembly of Casselberry with the Rev. Phil Brodeur will be celebrating their first anniversary.

In the last four years, New Life Assembly (formerly First Assembly of Sanford) has been responsible for starting three out of the four above named churches.

New Song, a group, of 12 young people from Southeastern College will sing for the celebration.

### Health Series Offered

Holy Cross Lutheran Church of Lake Mary and two local physicians, Doctors George Mayzell and Ronald Hoffman are sponsoring a series of health programs entitled "A Doctor Talks." The sessions will be held on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. all during April at Holy Cross's meeting place in Driftwood Village on Lake Mary Boulevard.

For more information call the church at 321-7797 between 9 a.m. and noon or 322-2552 any other time.

### Good News, America Revival

Beginning Sunday, April 13, Evangelist J.O. McLeod will be preaching at the Prairie Lake Baptist Church, 415 Ridge Road, Fern Park, during the "Good News, America, God Loves You" revival. Ronnie Avalon, music evangelist, will bring special music at each service. The revival services will continue through Saturday, April 19. Sunday services are at 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 5:55 and 7 p.m. Services will be held nightly at 7:30. A nursery will be provided.

### Seminary Choir To Sing

The Stetson School of Music, DeLand, will host the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary Choir men's chorus and Consort Singers at noon Wednesday in Elizabeth Hall. The 34-voice men's chorus is directed by James McKinney, dean of Southwestern's church music school. Jack Coldiron, professor of voice, will direct the Consort Singers, 16-member ensemble of men and women.

### Senior High's Hold Dinner

First Presbyterian Church of Sanford Senior High group will sponsor a chicken dinner Sunday April 13 from 5-8 p.m. in the church's fellowship hall. Funds raised will go toward the group's retreat later this month at Itchetucknee River and future trips. Take-out orders will be available. Tickets are available in the church office.

### The Singing Emmanuels

The Singing Emmanuels from Fitzgerald, Ga., will be appearing at the Church of God of Prophecy, 2509 S. Elm Ave., Sanford, at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 12. The nine young people are members of the Southern Gospel Music Association.

### Young Adults Set Outing

The Young Adult Fellowship (for those 49 and under) of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford will travel by boat and car to Blue Springs State Park, Orange City, for a family outing on Saturday April 12.

### Bible Study Stated

Congregational Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford, will have a Bible study on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the church sanctuary and anyone may attend.

A covered dish supper will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

### Choir To Sing Brahms' Requiem

The Heart of the City Concert Series will present Johannes Brahms' A German Requiem this Sunday at 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 108 E. Church St., Orlando. First Presbyterian Chancel Choir will be accompanied by some members of Florida Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Jack Wilson, minister of music. Admission is free.

### Hicks To Speak

Kenneth Hicks, vice president of the Sanford Optimist Club and Elvia Prealey's personal valet for five years, will speak on his experiences at Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene at 10:30 a.m. this Sunday.

### Revival Planned At Lakeview

Lakeview Baptist Church 126 Lakeview Ave., Lake Mary, will hold a revival April 11-13 nightly at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m. The evangelist will be the Rev. Danny Strickland. Nursery will be provided. Special music nightly.

On Friday, there will be a covered dish fellowship meal in conjunction with the revival and on Saturday night an ice cream social will follow the evening service.



### Dillons Conduct Services

Bill and Mildred Dillon will be conducting a week of prophetic messages and music at the Sanford Bible Church, 2440 Sanford Ave., beginning Sunday and continuing through April 13. Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Sundays and 7 p.m. each night. Bill was a founding member of New Tribes Mission and served on the executive committee and taught New Testament Church Principles for many years. The Dillons will play trombone and piano at each service.

### New Tribes Missionaries

## Not Retired, Just Changed Fields

Jane Casselberry  
Herald Religion Editor

New Tribes Mission, headquartered in Sanford, is developing a retirement center near Oviedo for its members who have invested a lifetime of physical, spiritual and financial resources strength into taking the gospel to primitive tribes in such places as Brazil, Panama, Bolivia, Thailand, Paraguay and Australia.

The retirement homes are located on a 25-acre site which formerly served as a "boot camp" training institute to prepare missionaries to serve in primitive areas around the world. But unlike the boot camp, where the trainees roughed it in order to get used to some of the conditions they would face, the attractive quadruplex apartments have modern conveniences such as running water, electricity, heating and air-conditioning.

The boot camp was closed down in 1978 and in 1980 the plan for the retirement center became approved by Seminole County and it was determined the mission could legally build the retirement homes. The county has approved 100 units. The sixth quadruplex is nearing completion and 14 apartments are currently occupied. Two more missionary couples are expected in about a month.

Streets in the development bear the names of faraway tribes and rivers such as Sepik, Amazon, Choco, Orinoco and Balanta Lane. Whenever the Oviedo Post Office runs across a strange address they send it out to New Tribes.

Money to build the homes comes from donations from New Tribes supporters and the construction work is done by teams of qualified volunteer work who come from around the United States and Canada.

Most of the missionaries are eligible for Social Security (the payments in to Social Security are optional) and some continue to receive donations from supporters after they retire from the field. New Tribes missionaries with 20 years service are entitled

to live there. They pay a maintenance fee if they can afford it.

There is no mandatory retirement age, but it is usually mandated by the state of health or need for medical care unavailable in primitive areas and underdeveloped countries.

Friends of the mission who subscribe to its doctrine and are in agreement with its policies, can obtain a lifetime lease for \$25,000 for a one-bedroom unit or \$30,000 for a 2-bedroom apartment. They are unfurnished but come with a refrigerator and stove.

Business manager Bernard LaTour explains that the missionaries "never really retire, they just change fields." There is plenty of ways for them to serve the cause at the Oviedo retirement center. There are a variety of work details to keep residents busy raising the flag, working in the library, greenhouse, packing and purchasing department, or answering phones in the office.

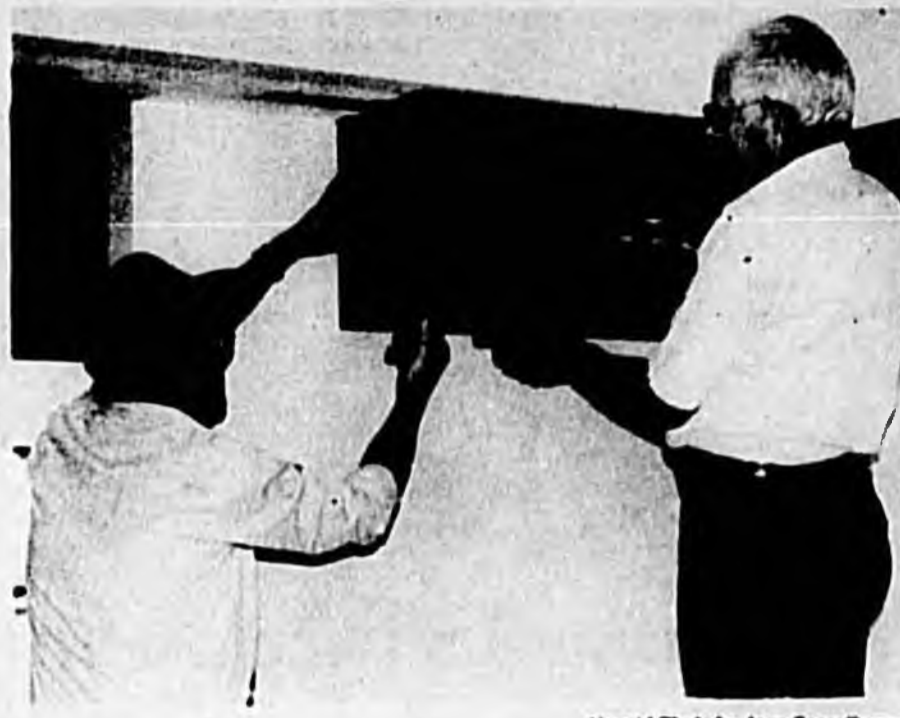
They have a prayer letter service that prints up and mails out prayer letters for the missionaries on the field to their supporters back home. There is a computer, printing press and dark room. Eight to 10 letters a day are received at the center from missionaries. The volunteers get together at 9 a.m. every day to pray for their requests.

They buy things needed on the field, package them and ship them for the mission.

New Tribes had previously tried to start a retirement center in Missouri, where the NT linguistics school is located, but the climate in the winter was not attractive to missionaries who had spent most of their adult lives in tropical climates.

"This is a much better place to retire and it's been going real well. There is a great esprit de corps," LaTour said. "They even get out and into activities in the community. Those missionaries who speak Spanish have an hispanic ministry and others minister at the detention homes in Orange County.

LaTour, who served in Venezuela until returning to the States in 1980, is on the center's four-man managing committee



Volunteers Guy Work, left, of West Chazy, N.Y., and Art Shelbourn of Broken Bow, Neb., install cabinets in a New Tribes retirement unit.

along with Jack Butler, chairman; Dan Taube, a "class A" contractor is in charge of construction and maintenance; and Rudy Johnson, regional representative for New Tribes.

The first missionary to move in to the first unit completed four years ago was Irma Killam. She and her late husband, Edward, were farmers in Nebraska when they were recruited in 1944 by the fledgling New Tribes Mission to be missionaries. After going through boot camp in California, they were sent to Venezuela — only the second New Tribes couple to be assigned there. They were there from 1947 to 1978 and her husband died on the field in 1972.

"There was no Bible school or language school, back then Mrs. Killam said. We didn't know Spanish and had a few months on the field to learn the language. The hardest part in the beginning was becoming accustomed to the different language, food and climate, she said. Malaria and infections take their toll in health and once she was bitten by a poisonous snake.

Fortunately she was visiting friends who happened to have an antidote for the venom.

When the Killams went to Venezuela there were no airplanes to bring in supplies or fly missionaries out in the case of an emergency. It was all river travel, she said. While they were living for 11 months with the Guacia tribe in the jungle it was a five-day trip up the river.

Supplies still have to be brought in by boat and shuttled to 10 or 12 missionary families in the villages.

Most of the time they were at Puerto Ayacucho doing support work. It was their job to buy the supplies needed by the missionaries living in villages deep in the jungle and get them out to them. Part of the time they lived in Tamatama the school base where children of missionaries go to school. There Irma got to bake and mend for the children.

During the interview Mrs. Killam suddenly became ill. She suffered a stroke and had to be taken to the hospital, and the next day went home to be with her Lord.

## Religion Helps You Cope With Cares

Who is the most religious person you know? There is a good chance it is the same person who has more trouble in his or her life than anybody else you know. This is not what you should expect.

God would appear to have let down the man or woman burdened with suffering. We should not be surprised to learn that person has given up his faith or reliance on God.

But the truly religious person doesn't look to God to bless him with the good things of this life so much as he counts on him to see him through whatever comes, even the worst of times. God will enable him to cope with anything life brings.

Psychiatrists say the person who has learned to cope — either on his own or through religion — is the one who stands up best to life and has the least to fear from stress. What many psychiatrists say they fear most for their patients are the "hope peddlers" and the positive thinkers.

"This is an age of positive thinkers," says a Boston psychiatrist. "We want to believe in the possibility of health, happiness and success for everybody. We have to feel that nothing bad should happen

### Saints And Sinners

George Plagens

to us. When it does, we want an easy cure. It is a cultural mirage of our times that there should be a simple way out of every difficulty."

Coping is not simple — nor will it necessarily be a "way out" of our difficulties.

"The disabled boss may still be there in the office the next morning," says the psychiatrist. "The loneliness over the loss of a loved one will still overtake you when you go home at night, the disappointment over the poor match you feel your daughter has made will still gnaw at you."

"But along with the recognition that you can cope with — that although it will be hard, you've stood other things and you can stand this — will come a philosophic acceptance of the difficulty and a new adjustment to it. You will be paying less attention to your problem."

### Central Holds Revival Services

Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford will hold revival services Sunday through Wednesday with James E. Hutto, pastor of First Baptist Church of Warner Robins, Ga., preaching. Mitchell White, associate pastor and minister of music of North Park Baptist, Orlando, will lead the revival choir and share with special music together with his wife, Teresa.

Services will be at 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday and 7 p.m. each night. There will also be a Bible study and luncheon from noon to 12:45 Monday through Wednesday. Tuesday night will be Youth and Singles Night with a free pizza party for all youth, grades 7-12, at 8 p.m. A singles fellowship with Rev. Hutto will be held after services at the home of Charles Head, 308 Tammy Drive, on Wednesday, first through sixth

grades with their parents will have a free hot dog supper at 6 p.m. The puppet ministry of Central Baptist will present a program.



James Hutto

Hoping that things will get better, according to many psychiatrists, can destroy our capacity to view ourselves as people who "can take it" even if things should not get better. Through coping, we will find a fresh source of self-esteem so that even if the problem doesn't change, we will find ourselves stronger people.

Another psychiatrist, who says that two-thirds of his patients complain of fatigue, blames much of their problem on the success-oriented society. "Everybody today is expected to 'amount to something,'" he says. "Whether these expectations turn out to be fantasy in our case or not, the pressures and tensions that are created can be a major cause of fatigue."

Instead of giving such fatigue sufferers pep pills and simple-minded advice — like "make sure your sink is not too low" or "wear comfortable shoes that give your toes plenty of room" — he said doctors should tell these patients that it's normal to feel fatigued when anxieties and tensions get us down.

"A job problem may throw one person, sickness may worry another," he says. "We can all take only so much."

Once such people are told that their trouble means only they are human, they can start, he says, coping with the problem. This may mean learning what their "stress patterns" are and avoiding to some degree situations that frustrate them. Or simply living with the problem.

### Appointments Announced

Bishop Earl G. Hunt Jr. and the cabinet of the Florida Conference United Methodist Church have announced the cabinet level appointments for 1980-87. Four new district superintendents and an area administrative assistant have been named. Their ministers and their assignments include the Rev. E. Keith Ewing, Jacksonville District; the Rev. Dr. Robert E. Fannin, Miami District; the Rev. Eugene M. Zimmerman, St. Petersburg District; the Rev. Dr. Jiles E. Kirkland, Sarasota District; and the Rev. Dr. Roland D. Vanzant, administrative assistant to the

bishop. These appointments become effective at the close of the 1980 Florida Annual Conference scheduled for May 25-29 at Florida Southern College, Lakeland.

Zimmerman is senior minister of Southdale United Methodist Church, Jacksonville. He served as superintendent of the Orlando District, which includes Seminole County, from 1969 to 1972, when he was appointed to the First UMC, Orlando.

Kirkland has been senior minister of First United Methodist Church, Winter Park since 1983.

### Gospel Meeting

Guest evangelist James T. Cullins of Alexander City, Ala., will conduct a gospel meeting at Church of Christ, 1800 Park Ave., Sanford, beginning Sunday and continuing through Friday. Cullins has been in the gospel ministry for 30 years and has served as a missionary to Germany. Services will be held at 10 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday and weekdays at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Harvey Covington will be song director.



# ...Heroine

Continued from page 3D

steadfastly resisted white minority rule in South Africa while her husband has been a political prisoner for more than 20 years; or Challenger crew members Judy Resnik and Christa McAuliffe, who never wavered in their commitment to explore space. In their shadow, Mrs. Hamilton said her accomplishments seem minor. And yet, worthy work comes in many forms. Here is an excerpt from Mrs. Hamilton's acceptance speech, delivered March 6 in Concord, N.H.:

"Thank you madam chairperson and greetings to all of you from my other adopted

home, Florida. New Hampshire is very dear to me, having given back my dear husband his health after a bout with tuberculosis when we lived in Claremont in the thirties...

"And this state is a composite of so many places I have visited — Norway, Italy, Switzerland — I often thought the creator had a lot of ingredients left over when he made those countries and threw them in to make New Hampshire.

### Strong Women

"It took four days to figure out what this award was all about — women honoring women and we have gone a long way to develop ourselves into whole persons — no more chattels. We are wonderful people and we must praise and defend each other.

"I wondered what to say in accepting this fine award when suddenly, like a kaleidoscope, images appeared that have helped mold my life.

"One, a haunting memory of a thin, tall woman in a long dark dress on the Lofoten islands beyond the Arctic Circle, standing in a doorway of a fisherman's hut staring at the sky and water, a vision of deep boredom and depression, her face protruded like a piece of white sculpture. She had not noticed our bus. I vowed then and there not to allow depression to enter my consciousness — or boredom either. She still receives my prayers.

"Two, in Senegal, Africa, beautiful tall women with babies strapped to their backs, stooping and bending in the heat in fields — babies with mattering eyes.

flies but never a cry. And no father with a baby on his back. Also in an area of Senegal where it had not rained for seven years and people were like zombies — but women walking all night across the plains to bring back a pail of water. Strong, strong women.

"In another area of Senegal our bus stopped on a hill and we could peek into a bamboo corral. On one side were parents and daughters in their finery and on the other side the young men with their fat, clean cows waiting to choose their brides... The cows were offered in exchange for daughter labor. I was stunned for months — the 20th Century and still the Stone Age. I felt grief for women exchanged for cows. But a year or so later I was put in my place with a lesson on judging too quickly.

"Did it ever occur to you to wonder how long it took those young men to earn enough to buy their cows?" I was asked.

"Now I try not to judge cultures anywhere until I learn about them.

"Three, a quick vision of a harem museum I visited in Istanbul — for centuries it housed young women sold by parents or kidnapped for the pleasures of ugly sultans, proof of the zero value of women.

"Four, on to Valentina Tereshkova, first woman in space in 1963, and Svetlana Savitskaya, a woman cosmonaut who walked in space, and our own Sally Ride. Such great courage beyond comprehension.

### Best She Could

"Five, a flash to East Jaffrey near Keene, N.H., to an old 1700s cemetery back of a lovely old church where I often visited three grave lots and brought fresh flowers. My favorite author Willa Cather chose her gravesite to face Mt. Monadnock that she loved... I'm certain that Miss Cather chuckled often as I did at a grave she passed to visit her site. On the tombstone after the dates and name are these precious words, perhaps apropos for our final tribute: 'She done the best she could.'

"Last but not least the terrible memory still brewing after the sight of the space shuttle bursting. The cape is close to my home and we can see all launches. This day it was like a bonfire and a million firecrackers spreading for hours. We walked like zombies for hours. But those seven, and especially the two talented and

brave special young women will always be in the heavens since the U.S.S.R. astronomers have named two newly discovered craters on the planet Venus Christa and Judith. A lovely tribute.

"Six, on my desk lies some copied lines that I dedicate to all brave women everywhere: 'She was like a sheltering tree of life that rustles its leaves in the sun. That is washed by the rain and gleams in the sunlight. That has blossomed and bore xx fruit in spite of all the storms that beat and tried to break it.'"

### More Travel

While in New Hampshire, Mrs. Hamilton visited Concord High School. Where Christa McAuliffe taught, and spoke to students about the tragedy. She said storerooms there are filled with letters of condolence and comment and school officials promise all will be answered.

Having returned from Portugal late last year, Mrs. Hamilton treks to Europe again this fall to visit Romania. But this month she'll take a short trip to the Yucatan peninsula of Mexico to keep up with her newest hobby, studying Mayan culture. In her retirement she also writes and paints.

As a fine teacher and human rights activist, Mrs. Hamilton is much more than a former unsung heroine whose efforts on behalf of the underdog have finally been recognized. With her love of people, intellectual curiosity, accomplishments and boundless energy she's a breathtaking inspiration!

# Books



## Tribute To Argentinians Who Spoke Up

**The Disappeared and the Mothers of the Plaza**, by John Simpson and Jana Bennett (St. Martin's Press, 416 pp., \$17.95)

When Charles Chaplin released his film "The Great Dictator," he was called to the White House by Franklin Roosevelt. The president informed Chaplin that the picture was giving the U.S. government a lot of trouble, not in Germany — even though the main character was Adolf Hitler — but in Argentina.

The anecdote, which appears in Chaplin's autobiography, is a good reminder that the Argentinean military never made secret their Nazi sympathies and sometimes dreamed of going one step further should they ever be confronted with the "Bolshevik menace."

As is documented in "The Disappeared and the Mothers of the Plaza," their opportunity came in 1976, when, after several years of guerrilla violence, the military took power with the promise of wiping out the "enemies of the fatherland."

Gen. Iberico Saint Jean, governor of the province of Buenos Aires, explained the government's program in May 1976. He publicly announced, "First, we will kill all the subversives; then we will kill their collaborators; then... their sympathizers; then... those who remain indifferent; and finally we will kill the timid."

In this enterprise, as Simpson and Bennett show in their book, they were helped not only by the armed forces, but also by the silence of the majority of the press, the Catholic Church and the political parties.

Except in exceptional cases as the

"Buenos Aires Herald" or the magazine "Nueva Presencia," the Argentinean press was more eager to criticize those who denounced the kidnappings and killings of people, than to protect even their own colleagues (93 Argentinean journalists "disappeared" between 1976 and 1983).

With few exceptions, the Catholic Church was more eager to condemn leftist terrorism than to denounce the killings.

Also with few exceptions, the political parties made no protest against the 1976

coup, and some of their officials accepted posts in the administration.

Only the mothers of the Plaza de Mayo fought constantly during those grim years. They gathered weekly in the plaza outside the government palace and marched with placards displaying pictures of their missing relatives.

Simpson and Bennett's book is not only a devastating denunciation of the military process, but also an homage to the mothers, and to those who did not remain silent.

—Mario Eichman (UPI)

## Bestsellers

By United Press International

- 1. You're Only Old Once — Dr. Seuss (No. 1, last week — 8,975 copies ordered)
- 2. Home Front — Patti Davis (3 — 3,524)
- 3. The Bourne Supremacy — Robert Ludlum (2 — 3,473)
- 4. Lake Wobegon Days — Garrison Keillor (4 — 1,748)
- 5. Break In — Dick Francis (7 — 1,701)
- 6. The Handmaid's Tale — Margaret Atwood (6 — 1,244)
- 7. Seasons of the Heart — Cynthia Freeman (1,216)
- 8. Joanna's Husband & David's Wife — Elizabeth Haley (8 — 1,181)
- 9. The White House Wagon — Christopher Buckley (1,108)
- 10. Nerissa's Story — Anne McCaffrey (1,087)

### Non-Fiction

- 1. Callanetics — Callan Pinckney (1 — 6,191)
- 2. Fit for Life — Harvey Diamond (2 — 5,263)
- 3. The Rice Diet Report — Judy Maccovitz (3 — 3,782)
- 4. Women Who Love Too Much — Robin Norwood (5 — 2,701)
- 5. The Man Who Mistook His Wife for a Hat — Oliver Sacks (10 — 1,800)
- 6. The Great Getty — Robert Lensner (7 — 1,284)
- 7. Wiseguy — Nicholas Pileggi (4 — 1,046)
- 8. The Myth of Neurosis — Garth Wood (1,041)
- 9. Be (Happy) Attitudes — Robert Schuster (9 — 1,007)
- 10. The Day After Tomorrow — Sybil Ferguson (998)

Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Company from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

## Letters Collection Glimpse At Another Era

**The Hogarth Letters**, intro. by Hermoine Lee (U. of Georgia Press, 349 pp., \$20).

Virginia and Leonard Woolf were the congenitones of the literary, political Bloomsbury crowd that dominated English culture in the first third of the 20th century. In 1931, they proposed to the Hogarth Press a series of pamphlet-letters to be published as paperback booklets, each running 6,000 to 7,000 words.

The model, as Hermoine Lee points out in the introduction to this collection, was to be conversational — the device of private letters made public with no other

rules. They could, for example, be to an imaginary person, as Hugh Walpole's "A Letter to a Modern Novelist," or address a real person, as Louis Golding's "A Letter to Adolph Hitler."

The aim was to get English intellectuals to air views on contemporary society that, given the nature of the time and personalities, might well evaporate in the conversation of fashionable salons. It was a way to engage the generation of 1910 with that of 1932.

The 12 letters that made up the series included ones by such well-known contributors as E.M. Forster, Rebecca West, Peter Quennell and Rosamond Lehmann,

as well as Virginia Woolf, Walpole and others less well known today. They covered a range of topics, from disarmament and modern writing to French painting, religion and a remarkable essay by Forster on the Noble Savage and English civilization.

The letters ultimately are no more than a footnote in the endlessly alluring world of the Woolfs and their circle. But they are a fascinating footnote, a graceful glimpse at a way of being and thinking that was already ending even as these essays were being written.

—David Anderson (UPI)

## 2nd In, Hopefully, Long String Of Crime Tales

**New Hope for the Dead**, by Charles Willeford (St. Martin's, 224 pp., \$14.95)

Homicide detective Sgt. Hoke Mosely is back for a second adventure in Charles Willeford's Miami.

While the humor isn't as dark and telling as in the earlier "Miami Blues," the outlook is more promising for Hoke to continue this string of crime novels for some time to come.

Willeford and Elmore Leonard write

the best Miami-based crime novels today. Both capture the feel of life in the city. But Hoke is more likeable than most of Leonard's down-and-out heroes, so a more likely candidate for continued stardom.

This time around, Hoke is trying to solve the death of a young junkie while juggling a new assignment to clean up 50 of the city's "cold cases" from the thick files of unsolved homicides.

He's also under a deadline to find a

home within the city limits or face suspension from the force.

And his burdens multiply when he finds himself being father to two daughters he hasn't seen in several years.

Hoke's attempts to untangle his many personal and professional woes results in a top-notch crime novel. The "new hope" is that he'll be around for a third adventure soon.

—Arthur P. Bushnell (UPI)

## Book Reveals Bess Truman's Resentment Harry Dropped Bomb Without Consulting Her

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bess Truman resented being a "spectator" in her husband's presidency, and was especially angry Harry never consulted her before deciding to drop the atom bomb on Japan, the couple's daughter says.

Margaret Truman Daniel revealed some of the emotional strain her father's political life put on her mother in a new book titled *Bess W. Truman*.

"She was forced to face a very unpleasant fact," Daniel said. "She had become a spectator rather than a partner in Harry Truman's presidency. That made her very angry. She felt more and more superfluous."

"This feeling combined with her original opposition to Harry Truman becoming president to build a smoldering anger that was tantamount to an emotional separation."

Daniel said her mother "was



Bess Truman

deeply disturbed" by the new atom bomb, and resented Truman for using it without first consulting her.

She said her mother was opposed to Truman's political

career from the outset, when he gave up a failing business in his native Missouri in 1921 to run for a judgeship.

From there Truman, who died in 1972 at age 88, went on to higher elected offices, becoming a senator in 1935 and, in 1945, becoming Franklin D. Roosevelt's vice president.

"Bess never hesitated to try to influence Harry Truman's decisions. But she never attempted to control him," Daniel wrote about her father's intention to pursue his political career.

"Bess allowed him to accept its inevitability, even though she dreaded the pain it might cause her."

Months later, upon Roosevelt's sudden death, Truman was suddenly thrust into the presidency and Bess became — reluctantly — the first lady, a distinction she maintained until her death at 97 in 1982.

## Hospitals Try To Do More

If you're 65 or older, you will find that many hospitals are doing everything they can to serve you and get your business.

Falling revenues have forced many hospitals to cut costs and to compete among themselves for the existing number of patients. This has made the over-65 population increasingly important to hospitals.

What's behind the money crisis?

More and more procedures don't require a patient to stay in a hospital. "Emergency centers" are also springing up as alternatives to hospitals. In many metro areas, the number of hospital beds available exceeds the demand for them. In addition, Medicare and other insurers now have policies that force hospitals to discharge patients sooner.

In 1985, those 65 and over accounted for 42 percent of hospital inpatient days (the total number of days of care that a hospital provides), according to the American Hospital Association.

Moreover, older people are the fastest-growing segment of health care consumers. Their growing numbers form what is being called a "demographic imperative," says Nancy Alfred Perally. Ms. Perally is president



Taking Care Cheryl Jones

of Nancy Alfred Perally Associates, Inc., a Miami-based consulting firm that focuses on the health-care industry.

The elderly, she says, are "a hospital's market, and also a hospital's mission."

That's why some hospitals are setting up supper clubs in the cafeteria, a plethora of wellness programs, discounted parking and help with Medicare forms.

Others are advertising no-deductible, no-copayment options for Medicare patients, which means that they'll accept whatever Medicare (or Medicare and your Medicare supplement) will pay as payment in full for hospitalization.

"Hospitals are no longer being rewarded based on how much it's going to cost them to deliver care," says Ms. Perally. "So unless hospitals really look at what their population is going to be in the future and how they can capture that population, it will lead to their demise."