

Evening Herald

7th Year, No. 245, Thursday, June 3, 1986—Sanford, Florida

Evening Herald — (USPS 401-280) — Price 25 Cents

DOT To Widen 3 Miles Of U.S. Highway 17-92

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

The state Department of Transportation will spend nearly \$12 million to upgrade three miles of U.S. Highway 17-92, from Lake Triplet Drive in Casselberry to a mile north of State Road 434 in Longwood. The project predominantly involves widening the roadway from four to six lanes.

The project also includes drainage improvements and sidewalk installation, and will begin this summer with environmental and engineering studies.

DOT officials explained their plans to the approximately 50 area residents who turned out for a DOT-sponsored meeting at Casselberry

City Hall Wednesday night. The DOT had sent notices of the session to all property owners whose land is adjacent to the three mile stretch of roadway.

Later this year, when the project is more fully detailed, the DOT will conduct a public hearing and send notices to all property owners within 300 feet of the project area.

Project construction is expected to cost \$9,720,000 and begin during 1991 or '92. Right-of-way acquisition is expected to cost another \$2,165,000, DOT officials said.

Part of the project will involve adding two additional lanes to the southbound U.S. 17-92 roadway where it intersects with SR 434. This expansion will enable three southbound lanes,

two left hand turn lanes and one right hand turn lane at the intersection. The northern side of the intersection will be three laned, as will both sides of the remaining three mile stretch of 17-92, DOT officials said.

The DOT's plans were endorsed by the Seminole County public works department Wednesday night. Jim Pullen, the county department's project engineer, told DOT officials that six-laning the three mile stretch of U.S. 17-92 would be a welcome effort to alleviate traffic congestion and the county would provide assistance wherever possible.

According to DOT project manager James Taylor, the three mile section of 17-92 is traveled by 44,000 vehicles a day, although it

was built in the late 1950's with a daily capacity for 36,000 vehicles. By 2010, Taylor said 56,000 vehicles a day will travel the road.

The DOT plan calls for grass medians to be retained along the three miles of roadway and DOT owned right-of-way will be used for the vast majority of roadway expansion and sidewalk installation, Taylor said.

Right-of-way acquisition is anticipated near certain lakes in the area for construction of retention ponds as part of project drainage improvements, Taylor said. The DOT also anticipates a necessity for right-of-way acquisition along the east side of SR 434, near its

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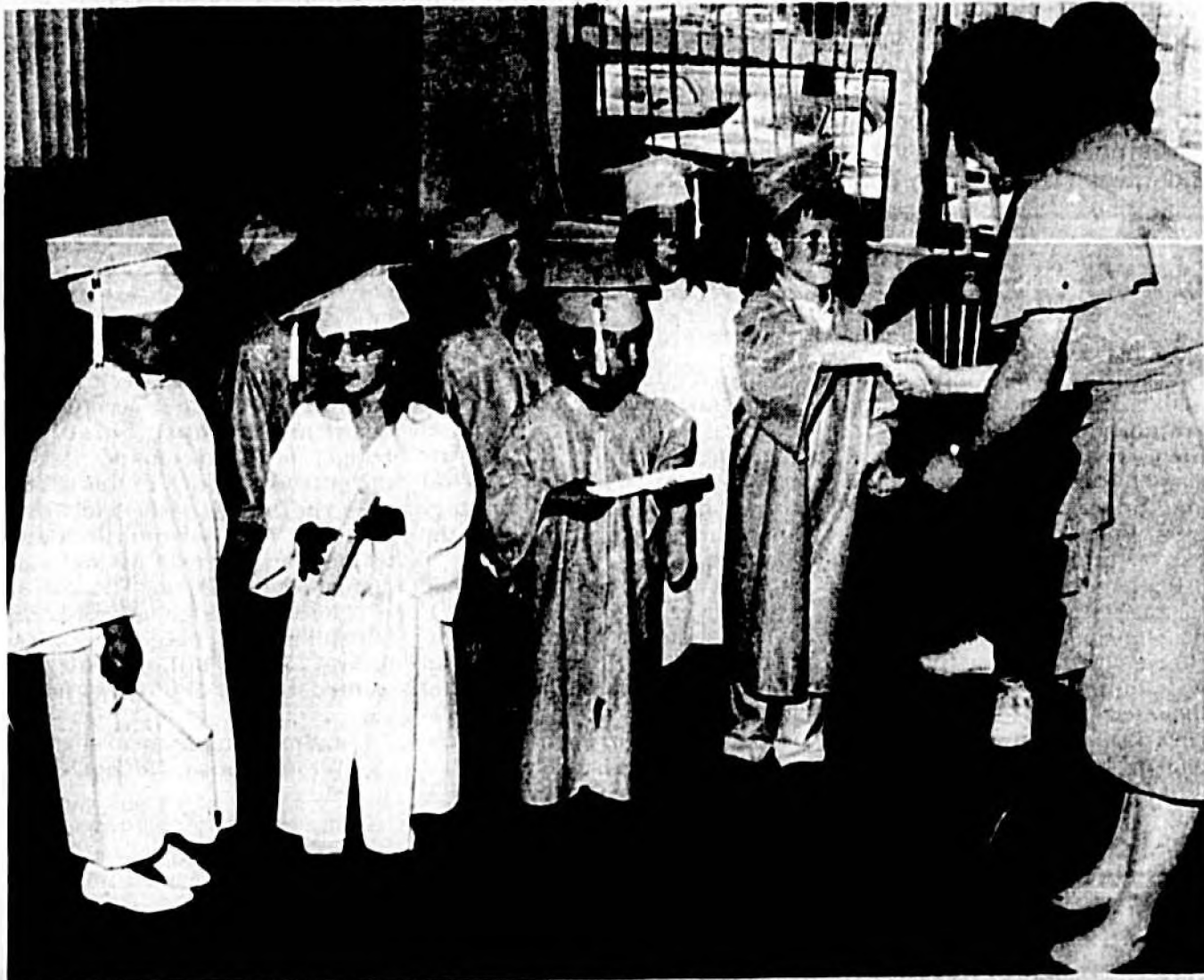
Zoo Bill Resurrection Looks To Be Short Lived

A clerical mistake enabled a bill that would pave the way for the Central Florida Zoo's move from Sanford to Orlando to come back before state legislators Wednesday, even after the measure was effectively killed in Tallahassee Monday.

Although the bill appeared on the House floor agenda, legislators said its reprieve may be only temporary. And State Representative Art Grindle, R-Altamonte Springs, said he feels the bill to raise property taxes in three counties to fund the construction of a new zoo would not pass at the polls, even if approved by lawmakers.

The bill died earlier this week when Representative Carl

See ZOO, page 6A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Proud Moment

Adam Drake receives his pre-kindergarten diploma from Child's World Early Care Director Teresa Swaggerty during graduation ceremonies held at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce Building Wednesday. Graduating are, front row from left,

Michelle Pell, Gloria Brush, and Rusty Williamson, and back row from left, Joshua Blanton, Shane Rowland, and Kerry Brown. Also getting diplomas, but not pictured, Crystal Pickron, Emily Elliott, and Tyler Cummings.

Sturm Unveils Alternate Road Funding Plan

By Sarah Fischer
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Commission Chairman Bob Sturm said today time has run out for state legislators to consider a one-cent local option sales tax he has proposed to generate \$200 million in revenues for local roadway improvements.

Sturm said House and Senate Minority leaders told him there is "no possibility" the measure can be considered during this session.

However, he said he will still pursue the matter for next year's session. Sturm said he plans to meet with the local legislative delegation on a "one to one basis" after this session is over.

Admitting the chances for the proposal passing the legislature during the few remaining days in the session are slight, Sturm said Wednesday he may opt instead to begin lobbying efforts to pre-file the bill for next year.

State legislators from Seminole County, however, apparently told reporters that the bill has a slim chance of gaining legislative approval next year.

State Representatives Bobby Brantley and Carl Selph said the House and Senate object to local governments utilizing the sales tax, although the two said they are in favor of putting the revenue toward transportation projects.

Sturm unveiled his alternative proposal, which he called a "more equitable, across the board" method to finance transportation needs over the next 20 years at a Wednesday morning press conference, at which city officials turned out to voice their support for the commissioner's re-election campaign.

The plan, which he said does not address mass transportation, would be approved either by a majority of the county commissioners or through a referendum if the bill giving the county the authority to impose the tax passes the legislature. However, Sturm said he prefers that the measure go before the voters.

Sturm's announcement came on the heels of Tuesday's defeat of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority road building plan at the polls. Voters in Seminole, Orange and Osceola Counties strongly rejected the plan, which would have raised



Bob Sturm ...at Wednesday press conference

\$689 million through a property/gas tax, \$137 million of that in Seminole.

He is calling on legislators to give counties the opportunity to enact a one-cent sales tax for a period of 10 years.

"I think we can convince the legislature that the sales tax is not solely the state's prerogative," Sturm said.

He said he had not yet spoken with Orange and Osceola County officials about the proposed tax, but that he hoped to also solicit their support this week.

Sturm said his proposal is similar to one he took to Tallahassee in May 1985, except it embraces the regional concept of addressing transportation needs. That bill gained the unanimous support of the county commission last year, but the House and Senate failed to consider the proposed legislation, which called for a one-cent sales tax to be spent solely on transportation in Seminole County.

The bill, filed during the last few weeks of the session, never

See STURM, page 6A

Neighborhood Of Cockroaches

ROSEVILLE, Mich. (UPI) — A cockroach army marched from the sewers to invade a neighborhood in such nightmarish force the "street moved" and squeamish suburbanites toted flashlights to avoid stepping on the vermin hordes.

"They were all over — you couldn't step in any particular area without stepping on one. It was like a Chinese army climbing the streets," City Manager Thomas Vandamme said.

Alerted to the infestation when he was presented with a jar of roaches by a resident of the middle-class Detroit suburb, Vandamme Wednesday ordered people to exterminate bugs in their homes.

Grace Watycha said she noticed the roaches late Friday, when she was driving home from work and saw her neighbors out with flashlights.

She said she saw something strange on the pavement and heard a crackling noise under her tires.

"This street moved," Watycha said. "It's a nightmare for all of us."

Teenager Mike Watson said it "reminded me of 'The Creep Show,' a recent horror film.

Watson said he saw something like a shadow moving across the pavement, looked down and saw hundreds of roaches.

Residents theorized the insects may have climbed out of the cool sewers during the weekend because they like a warm environment. Detroit has been sweltering in a heat wave that pushed the temperature to 87 degrees Wednesday.

A letter to residents in the two-block infested area who do not provide the Roseville Building Department with receipts proving their homes have been treated with insecticide by June 15 will be served with citations, the city warned in a letter.

"It's not something we're taking lightly," said Vandamme, saying if the pests aren't killed they could make their way to adjacent streets.

But Heath said it was unlikely the cockroaches could spread to the regional system that serves 75 suburban Detroit communities.

Boy, 9, Held In Tot's Death

KISSIMMEE (UPI) — A 9-year-old boy is being held on an open charge of murder for allegedly shoving a 3-year-old playmate into a motel swimming pool, watching the body sink to the bottom and mentioning the drowning to no one for three days, police said today.

The unidentified alleged killer was removed from his parents, who live in the same apartment complex as the victim's family, for his own protection and the protection of neighborhood children and placed in an Orlando juvenile detention center.

"You've got a double problem," said Kissimmee police Detective Pam Massie. "We're worried about retribution and also the safety of other children."

Police said the body of Ricardo Brown was found in the Colonial Motor Court swimming pool — 2

miles from the apartment complex — about 6:30 p.m. Saturday, more than seven hours after Brown's mother last saw her son alive.

The 9-year-old has not said why he pushed his friend into the water or why he did not seek help, police said. Motel manager Dave Sisson said children were chased from the pool for two days before and on the day of the drowning. Detective Massie stated that photographs of the victim and the accused will be shown to Sisson later today to determine if they were involved in the pool trespassing.

A detention hearing is scheduled for one week from today. The alleged killer will be represented by an assistant public defender, Mike Saunders, who said he may ask the client undergo psychological evaluation and be removed from the

detention center, where most inmates are teenagers.

The older boy admitted pushing his playmate when questioned by police Tuesday, but had said nothing of the incident before that, investigators said. An emergency hearing was held late that night to have the boy placed in detention.

Jeff Miller, assistant state attorney for Osceola County, said it has not been decided whether to file charges or go before a grand jury, so the boy is held on an open murder charge. The final police report will determine if the state will ask the boy be tried as an adult.

The holding of the suspect on the open murder charge was done by the Kissimmee Police officials based on advice of Rubin Hamlin, assistant state attorney for juvenile matters, according to Detective Massie.

Rape Case Dropped At Victim's Request

Rape charges have been dropped against a Longwood man at the request of the purported victim.

Glenn Patrick Owens, 20, of 108 Des Pinar Lane, was released from the county jail after the charges were dropped.

Tom Hastings, assistant state attorney, said the woman asked that Owens not be prosecuted on the rape charge.

According to a May 28 arrest report, the woman and the man left their home to visit some of her friends in Sanford. When they left the friends, around 3:30 a.m., the man reportedly told the woman his car was having problems. He then allegedly told her he wanted to have sex with her and started to remove her clothing. She said she resisted but was raped. She said she escaped when he reportedly tried assault her a second time.

—Deane Jordan



Dumped Truck

The driver of an overturned dump truck gets checked out by a paramedic on U.S. Highway 17-92 west of Sanford Wednesday. The driver, Steve Largent, 27, of Winter Park, was not injured. The International truck, from Zorn Trucking Co., Orlando, was carrying a load of sand at the time of the 3:30 p.m. accident. Further information about the incident, one-half mile west of Central Florida Regional Hospital, was not available from the Florida Highway Patrol.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

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WORLD

IN BRIEF

Shiite Militia, Palestinians In 'Battle Of The Camps'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Shiite Amal militants, winners in bloody street fighting against rival Sunni Moslem gunmen, besieged three refugee camps and battled Palestinian gunmen.

Police sources said Amal forces, taking advantage of their crushing victory over the Sunnis, regrouped Wednesday around the Burj Al Barajneh, Sabra and Shatila Palestinian refugee camps.

At least 81 people have been killed and 421 have been wounded since fighting began around the three camps 12 days ago. Hundreds of refugees hid in small, ill-equipped shelters while the fighting raged with heavy machine guns, jeep-mounted recoilless cannons and anti-tank rockets. Occasionally, tanks have fired shells at guerrilla positions.

Amal has vowed not to allow Palestinians to rebuild the military presence they had in West Beirut in the days before the 1982 Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

Italy Urges Recognition Of PLO

ROME (UPI) — Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti said no state that "encourages or supports terrorism" can have normal relations with Italy and the Chamber of Deputies, in a surprise vote, urged the government to recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Andreotti spelled out aspects of Italian foreign policy in a speech that opened a daylong debate Wednesday in the Chamber, Italy's lower house of Parliament.

At the end of the debate, deputies approved — over the opposition of Prime Minister Bettino Craxi's ruling coalition — a motion demanding that the government recognize the PLO as "sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people."

Rx For Killer Bees: 'Much Love'

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — A government expert says loving treatment can ward off the threat posed by African killer bees that have arrived in Guatemala.

The bees, known to swarm over humans and cattle in fatal attacks, were detected in late May in the town of Asuncion Mita in Jutitapa province, 54 miles east of Guatemala City.

Swarms of the African bees escaped during the early 1950s from a laboratory in Brazil, where they were imported for a research project.

Through interbreeding, the dangerous bees spread northward. Now found around the southern border of Mexico, they are expected to reach the southern United States around 1990.

Aquino Says Negotiator Named

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Corason Aquino announced today the Communist Party leadership has responded to her peace initiatives by naming a negotiator for preliminary cease-fire talks.

Aquino, on her 100th day in power, said the outlawed Communist Party of the Philippines designated as one of its representatives former journalist Satur Ocampo, a suspected Central Committee member who escaped from military custody 13 months ago.

The Philippine president said she would announce in 48 hours the government's representatives in the preliminary talks, which she said she hoped would get under way soon.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

NASA Engineers Re-evaluating Space Shuttle Escape Systems

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — NASA engineers are re-evaluating shuttle escape systems ranging from parachutes to ejecting pods as part of a wide-ranging study that anticipates the Rogers commission report on the Challenger disaster.

Bryan O'Connor, an astronaut participating in the study, said in an interview the engineers are not limited to studying what can be accomplished before shuttles resume flying next year and that their work could be incorporated in future spacecraft if it is not practical to equip the current fleet with more exotic systems such as escape pods.

The presidential commission studying the Challenger disaster appeared shocked to learn shuttles have no provisions for crew escape during flight and the panel's report, to be turned over to President Reagan Friday, is expected to address the issue.

But NASA already is working on the problem at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. A report on the engineers' recommendations will be turned over to shuttle program manager Arnold Aldrich by the end of June.

Credit Scam: Issue Card to Cat

WEST PALM BEACH (UPI) — Some cats carry fleas. Shamoo carried the American Express card.

U.S. Secret Service agents said the cat apparently was issued the credit card in a scheme to defraud.

Agents arrested Gloria Morelli, 50, her son John, 18, and her daughter Robin Malik, 25, on charges of running up a bill of more than \$80,000 in airline and cruise ship tickets on a pair of fraudulent credit cards.

One card was issued to John Morelli, but was obtained with an application containing a phony birthdate and Social Security number, agents said.

The other card was issued to Gayle R. Shamoo.

"As far as we can tell, there is no Gayle Shamoo. Shamoo is the name of Morelli's pet cat," said Agent David Noznesky.

Noznesky said he was unsure how the cat passed the credit check.

Apopka Man Rescued From Fire

GOLDTOWN, W.Va. (UPI) — A former fireman managed to rescue a hitchhiker from a burning car but could not free the driver and another passenger, possibly because their seatbelts were in use.

"No one else seemed interested in helping," said Virgil King, 59, of Peytona, in recalling the fiery crash Tuesday on Interstate 77 between Goldtown and Kenna.

The identities of the man and woman who died in the car were established Wednesday as Joan B. Collins, 57, of Bellevue, Ky., who was driving, and her husband, Howard Collins Sr., 59, state police said.

Francis Chancellor, 22, of Apopka, Fla., who had been given a lift by the victims moments before their car was rammed by a tractor-trailer, was in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital in nearby Parkersburg.



Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

Poet Praised

After reading the poem she wrote as a tribute to the Challenger astronauts, a surprised Kelley Jonda, 1516 Pelican St., Longwood, accepts a plaque of recognition from Mayor Larry Goldberg at a Longwood commission meeting.

Deputy Mayor June Lormann, seated, joins in the applause. The plaque commemorates Kelley's selection for a Disney "Doers and Dreamers" award. She is a fifth grader at Longwood Elementary School.

Budget Budgeters Delay On Taxes, Defense

ELAINE S. POVICH
WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate budget negotiators are working on minor issues, but have postponed difficult decisions on Pentagon spending and taxes, hoping for a signal from President Reagan that he will compromise.

Reagan has refused to lower his sights on military spending, despite the fact that neither the House nor the Senate has agreed with him. Both bodies also have included \$13.2 billion in new revenue in their nearly \$1 trillion budgets for next fiscal

year, \$7 billion more than Reagan requested.

Reagan stayed tough on the military issue, telling recruits at the Parris Island, S.C., Marine boot camp Wednesday that those who want to lower military spending should "tell it to the Marines."

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said he has been meeting with White House aides in an effort to show them that without compromise, the administration's desire to continue the military buildup is likely to fail.

Domenici planned more White House meetings this week.

Without a budget accord, the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law's automatic spending cuts would kick in this fall to slice the budget deficit to \$144 billion. The automatic cuts would hit defense as well as almost all other areas.

The House budget allows \$285 billion for the Pentagon. Senate's grants \$301 billion. Reagan wanted \$320 billion next fiscal year.

Domenici threatened that, if the White House did not com-

promise, the final budget agreement might provide even less than the House did on defense.

"We know we have to get the White House on board," said Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla. "The White House has to understand that if they want that higher defense number, there has to be higher revenues."

In Longwood

Shopping Plaza Buffer At Issue

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

Longwood City Commissioners are checking the tape of their Oct. 21, 1985 meeting to determine just how a buffer to separate Plaza del Sol Shopping Plaza on State Road 434 and the adjoining Harbour Isle subdivision was approved. The matter is scheduled to come up at the June 16 commission meeting.

Skip Masland, backed up by about 30 other Harbour Isle residents at Monday night's city commission meeting, brought up what he said were contradictions in the way the approved site plan is being interpreted by the developer, city officials and residents of the subdivision.

At issue are size and placement of trees and a hedge, the height of a concrete block wall and width of a green strip and along which side of the wall it should be located. The residents of subdivision want the strip on their side of the proposed wall, but City Planner Chris Nagle said the location of the wall can't be moved because of a required 20-foot utility easement. Nagle called the plans "very confusing."

David Bolk of Harbour Isle expressed concern over a traffic

problem that might be created by letting Plaza del Sol use Harbour Isle Way, the subdivision's entrance/exit road onto State Road 434. To avoid another curb cut on the road the shopping center was allowed an entrance on Harbour Isle Way.

The commission granted a request by Harley-Davidson of Seminole County, Inc., for a conditional use to allow for motorcycles to be parked outside the building at 490 W. State Road 434. A maximum of three new motorcycles for sale will be allowed in front of the business and 10 motorcycles there for repair in the rear of the building.

A request by City Administrator Ronald Waller to hire youths through the Private Industry Council this summer was approved by the commission. The applicants, who are 16 through 21 years are first screened by the Private Industry Council to fit the needs of the city and then applicants are interviewed by the city staff. Time cards are sent to the PIC with request for reimbursement every two weeks.

Youths from the council have worked in the Parks and Recreation Department in the summer recreation program. The city hall is interested in employing one

student for clerical support and one for janitorial services. The public works department wants to employ six youths for medium heavy labor jobs.

In other business, the commission:

- Tabled a public hearing on amending the 1985-86 fiscal year budget until confusion over when money is coming from to fund an accounting clerk position in the finance department is cleared up.
- Delayed approval of a contract with Florida Land Design and Engineering, Inc. for review of the city's comprehensive plan due to the firm's internal changes.
- Accepted a one-year maintenance bond effective June 2 from Florida Residential Communities, Inc., for the development called Danbury Mill, IIA and IIB.
- Scheduled a meeting with top applicants for position of full-time city attorney for 8:30 a.m., June 17.
- Proclaimed June 2 American Merchant Marine Day in Longwood to honor the Merchant Marine for service in World War II and approved sending a letter to the Defense Department requesting the seamen who served during the war be given veteran's status.

Graduation Ceremonies

Seminole County high school graduations will be completed Friday and Saturday.

Lake Mary High School will have graduation ceremonies for 507 seniors Friday, 9 a.m., at the school's sports stadium.

Lyman High School will complete the county's graduation of 1985-86 seniors with ceremonies at 8:30 a.m., at the Lyman Stadium, Saturday. 455 students are expected to receive their diplomas.

Graduation ceremonies are scheduled to be held tonight at Lake Brantley High School, Lake Howell High School, Oviedo High School, and Seminole High School. A total of 2,512 seniors are expected to graduate from county high schools this year.

Parade Scheduled

Sanford Christian Church, 137 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, will hold a parade beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday to call attention to the Vacation Bible School scheduled to begin Monday at the church. Led by city police patrol cars, the procession will include a portable train with riders, a hay wagon, clowns, decorated bikes, and members of the school staff.

The parade will proceed east on Airport to Woodland Drive, around Coleman and Jinkins Circles, back to Woodland and east to Magnolia Street, north to 28th Place, west to Park Avenue, south to Laurel Drive, west to Shannon Drive, south on Pinecrest Drive to Woodland and back to the church on Airport.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Thunderstorms today again drenched rain-soaked Texas where heavy rains had forced 1,500 people from their homes in San Antonio and littered the city's streets with 200 cars. Wet weather also spread into the Mississippi and Ohio valleys. Flash flood watches were posted for parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Iowa, Ohio and Pennsylvania, the National Weather Service said. Showers and thunderstorms that dumped 4 inches of rain southeast of Stockton, Texas, early today drenched parts of Nebraska, Texas and Colorado. Flooding was reported at Glen Rose, Stephenville, Sweetwater and Noodle, Texas. Rain also stretched from western New York state across eastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania, and over southern Wisconsin, northern Illinois and parts of Iowa. Streets in Howland, Ohio, were flooded, and up to 6 inches of mud and a foot of water blocked Ohio Route 46. Storms dumped 10 inches of rain on San Antonio, Texas, in nine hours Wednesday.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 80; overnight low: 73; Wednesday's high: 87; barometric pressure: 29.90; relative humidity: 78 percent; winds: NE at 9 mph; rain: .43 inch; sunrise: 6:27 a.m.; sunset 8:21 p.m.

FRIDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 8:14 a.m., 8:36 p.m.; lows, 2:05 a.m., 1:51 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** highs, 8:34 a.m., 8:56 p.m.; lows, 2:25 a.m., 2:11 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 7:40 a.m., 8:24 p.m.; lows, 1:54 a.m., 1:59 p.m.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms. Lows from near 70 north to upper 70s south. Highs low 90s except upper 80s eastern beaches and Keys.

AREA FORECAST: Today...partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thunderstorms. High near 90. Wind east 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 50 percent. Tonight...variable cloudiness. A chance of showers or thunderstorms mainly during evening. Low in the low to mid 70s. Light east wind. Rain chance 30

percent. Friday...mostly cloudy. A good chance of showers and thunderstorms. High near 90. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 50 percent.

BOATING REPORT: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — small craft should exercise caution. Today...east wind 15 to 20

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Wednesday
ADMISSIONS

Sanford:
Gladys Howard
Henrietta N. White
Margie L. Hall, Bushnell
Diane L. McClung, Enterprise
Cynthia M. Bolton, Geneva
Gracie J. Lindsay, Geneva
Dwayne Kennedy, Ormond Beach

DISCHARGES

Sanford:
Larry G. Dodson
Gladys Howard
Jewell M. Jackson
Evelyn Bent, Casselberry
Carle L. Bent and baby girl
Craig baby girl, Altamonte Springs

BIRTHS

Braun and Karen Pendarvis, a baby girl, DeBary
Samuel and Diane McClung, DeLeon

Evening Herald

(USPS 481 280)

Thursday, June 5, 1986
Vol. 78, No. 245

Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Sanford Herald, Inc. 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.

Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771

Home Delivery: Week, \$1.10; Month, \$4.75; 3 Months, \$14.25; 6 Months, \$27.00; Year, \$51.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.50; Month, \$4.00; 3 Months, \$10.50; 6 Months, \$20.50; Year, \$44.00.
Phone (385) 322-2411.



Therapy Week

One of the 40,000 physical therapists and assistants in the American Physical Therapy Association, Mark Tracey of Florida Therapy Inc., 2425 Park Ave., Sanford, uses inflatable sleeve on arm of Doris Gardiner of Casselberry to reduce swelling brought on by recent surgery. June 1-7 was declared Physical Therapy Week in Sanford by Mayor Bettye Smith in conjunction with a national physical week observance. The mayor's proclamation recognizes the physical therapy profession's continuing efforts to assist disabled citizens. It urges all public officials and private citizens to join with the physical therapy profession to help secure better health care for all citizens.

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Senate Freshmen Win Second Term Chances

Self-Made Millionaire To Face Cranston

By Steve Gerstel
United Press International
California Republicans, confident they can oust veteran Sen. Alan Cranston, rejected conservatives and turned to a moderate, Rep. Ed Zschau, as their candidate. Three Senate GOP freshmen, who rode the Reagan coattails to victory six years ago, won shots at a second term.

In the showcase race of the year's biggest primary day Tuesday — the 12 candidate California showdown — Zschau, a fiscal conservative but a moderate on social issues — out-distanced conservative television commentator Ed Hershensohn. The rest of the field finished far behind.

The 46-year-old congressman from the Silicon Valley, a self-made millionaire, will face Cranston, the 71-year-old three-term senator and assistant Senate Democratic leader, considered by Republicans the most vulnerable of the Democratic incumbents. Cranston faced only token opposition in winning his primary.

The California race is considered crucial by both parties as they fight for control of the Senate. Republicans now hold a 53-47 edge, but 22 of the 34 seats at stake are held by the GOP, giving the Democrats numerous, inviting targets.

Sen. Jeremiah Denton of Alabama, Charles Grassley of Iowa and James Abdnor of South Dakota, won nominations for a second term. But this time they did it on their own and in their own way.

Grassley, the maverick Republican, was unopposed. Denton, the Vietnam war hero, won in a landslide, and Abdnor, the quiet backbencher, narrowly edged Gov. Bill Janklow in a bitter shootout on the Midwest plains.

Denton, Grassley and Abdnor kept alive the winning parade of the 16 Republicans who stormed the Senate in 1980, helping the GOP to take control after 25 years of Democratic rule.

Only John East of North Carolina, plagued by a series of illnesses, dropped out, foregoing a run for a second term.

In New Jersey, the voters of the 10th congressional district, heavily black, did not forget that Rep. Peter Rodino, who has served them for 38 years, was one of the master architects of the civil rights laws enacted by Congress.

Despite heavy campaigning by Jesse Jackson, Rodino, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee who presided over the impeachment hearings of Richard Nixon, easily beat Donald Payne, a black Newark city councilman, who also challenged Rodino — and lost — in 1980.

Rodino said, "The key for Pete Rodino is that for 38 years he has kept his commitment to serve the people, all the people, regardless of race, color or creed." But in Mississippi's Delta, Democrats apparently

chose a black candidate, former assistant attorney general Mike Espy, over two white candidates Pete Johnson and Hiram Eastland. Espy, seeking to become Mississippi's first black congressman since Reconstruction, will face Rep. Webb Franklin, who defeated black candidates in his predominantly black district, in the last two elections.

In all, California, South Dakota, Iowa and Alabama had primaries for the Senate and for governor; New Mexico held gubernatorial primaries to find a successor for Gov. Tony Anaya; and these states plus New Jersey, Mississippi and Montana held congressional primaries, although there were no contested races in Montana.

The namesakes and heirs of powerful political figures failed to show the clout of their forefathers.

Eastland, a cousin of the late Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., and Johnson, nephew and grandson of former Mississippi

governors, were beaten outright and George Wallace, Jr., apparently was beaten in his race for Alabama state treasurer.

Jim Folsom Jr., son of a former governor, made it into a runoff for lieutenant governor, but Jim Allen, Jr., whose father and mother served in the Senate, was desperately trying for a runoff berth in the Senate primary in Alabama.

The primary day returns provided the following lineups for the November Senate elections — considered crucial to winning control when Congress convenes in January:

California — Cranston against Zschau. Alabama — Denton against Rep. Richard Shelby, who defeated Allen.

Iowa — Grassley against Des Moines attorney John Roehrick, the Democrat.

South Dakota — Abdnor, who just beat Janklow with an across-the-state showing, against Rep. Thomas Daschle, the unopposed Democrat seeking to move to the Senate.

The November governors

elections were shaped up like this following the primaries:

California — Gov. George Deukmejian, a Republican, against Los Angeles Mayor Thomas Bradley, in a rerun of their 1982 race.

Alabama — Lt. Gov. Bill Baxley or Attorney General Charles Graddick, depending on a runoff, against Republican Guy Hunt, who lost in his bid for the state house in 1978.

Iowa — Republican Gov. Terry Branstad against former Senate majority leader Lowell Jankins, who beat Lt. Gov. Bob Anderson in the primary. South Dakota — Lars Hersteth, son of a former governor, won the Democratic nomination. He will face lawyer George Mickelson, also the son of a former governor, who barely avoided a runoff against Rep. Clint Roberts.

New Mexico — Democratic businessman Ray Powell won the Democratic nomination; and among Republicans, former assistant attorney general Garrey Carruthers led former state Rep. Colin McMillan.

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Headstart Graduation

Seminole County's first Head Start class for children of economically disadvantaged families will graduate Friday. The ceremonies will be held in the auditorium of Goldsboro Elementary School, 1301 West 16th Street, Sanford, at 7 p.m.

A total of 110 pre-school students are expected to graduate, according to program health coordinator Ruth Howell. 80 four-year-olds will graduate to kindergarten next fall, and the rest will advance to the four year old class.

Evening Herald

(USPS 481-380)
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 305-322-2611 or 831-9993

Thursday, June 5, 1986—4A

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher
Thomas Jordano, Managing Editor
Melvin Adkins, Advertising Director

Home Delivery: Week, \$1.10; Month, \$4.75; 3 Months, \$14.25; 6 Months, \$27.00; Year, \$51.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.50; Month, \$6.00; 3 Months, \$18.00; 6 Months, \$32.50; Year, \$60.00.

Gas Price Deregulation

Since the 1930s, Congress has been trying with little success to regulate the pricing and distribution of natural gas, which accounts for one-fourth of America's energy needs.

The most recent federal intervention was the National Gas Policy Act of 1978. Spurred by the gas shortages of 1976-77, Congress tried to fine-tune the market by partially phasing out price controls on natural gas during the next seven years. The plan was to encourage production by allowing the price of new gas to increase so it would gradually match the equivalent price of oil by 1985. The consumers were to be protected under this theory by controlling the price of old gas discovered before the law went into effect. But market forces operate independently of congressional theories.

Natural gas prices did not rise gradually as anticipated, even though the incentives for exploration were working. Rather, those prices eventually exceeded the price of oil that was abundant by 1981. In fact, the decontrol of oil prices that same year produced a steady decrease in the price of gasoline. Meanwhile, the federal government had managed to raise the price of natural gas, a surplus commodity, in a futile attempt to defy the law of supply and demand.

Between 1973 and 1984, residential gas prices rose an average of 15 percent a year. Yet, even with the partial decontrol of natural gas in 1985, the prices increased by less than 0.5 percent and declined in 14 major cities. Natural gas prices could be reduced still further if Congress would only opt for complete decontrol.

A proposal to decontrol all natural gas prices recently was before the Senate Energy Committee. A bill, sponsored by committee chairman Jim McClure, R-Idaho, is similar to a Reagan administration measure that made it to the Senate floor in 1983, but was never voted upon.

Under the bill, SB 2285, the outmoded, counterproductive price controls would be phased out by 1987. As we know from the decontrol of oil, complete deregulation of natural gas would benefit consumers, industry, and the economy alike. It would promote competition because gas pipelines would transport reasonably-priced gas to anyone who asked.

Also, competitive pricing for old gas would encourage producers to extract more than \$50 billion of fuel from wells that would otherwise go to waste unless they became more profitable. Inasmuch as industrial users are permitted to buy only costly new gas, they are naturally inclined to use imported oil. Complete decontrol would wean them away from foreign oil, therefore, reducing the trade deficit by billions of dollars each year.

As usual, the present system penalizes the very consumers it is supposed to protect. Gas deregulation, according to administration estimates, would reduce the average homeowner's fuel costs by approximately \$40 during the first year after decontrol.

Decontrol of natural gas would hasten this nation's energy independence and ensure an adequate gas supply at reasonable prices. There is absolutely no excuse to delay any longer in approving the president's proposal to let the market lower gas costs.

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.

BERRY'S WORLD



BEN WATTENBERG

Nicaragua Watch: Something For History

Having observed Memorial Day and Memorial Day (observed), perhaps it might be useful to observe what Ronald Reagan and the present Congress will be remembered for in years to come. After all, it is one of the cliches of politics that the president, and sometimes even members of Congress, "have their eye on the history books."

Will the history books remember our current leaders for a new tax-reform bill, even if it passes in a form pure as the driven snow? I doubt it. Twenty years from now, new loopholes and exceptions will encrust the tax purity with sufficient barnacles for some candidate for president to run on a platform that the tax code is "a disgrace to the human race." You can depend on it.

Inflation has been reduced in recent years. That's important. How important will it look 20 years from now? Probably not very. We will have had new inflations, new recessions, new arguments about deficits.

So I offer another choice, to both the president and the Congress. Our elected officials will be

remembered by the history books by what America does in Nicaragua. Strange how history takes a poor dinky little country like Nicaragua and bathes it in the full candlepower of global importance. But I do believe it is our central issue.

Why? Well, there is another great cliché that drives American politics, particularly the presidency: "Not on my watch."

The game goes something like this: "Did the nuclear genie get out of the bottle?" — and the answer by a president approaching retirement is "Not on my watch." Or: "Did the communists gain one square inch of territory?" — and the answer (hopefully) is, "Not on my watch."

Ronald Reagan and the Congress are facing one of those sorts of questions, but turned a different way. It goes this way: "Did we start to turn the tide against communism?" Unless Reagan and the Congress act decisively on the matter of Nicaragua, they are in danger of having the history books answer, "Not on their watch — and they had a real chance."

The Congress — finally — will vote on aid to the contra guerrillas within the next couple of weeks. Reagan has some fairly good news to report to support his case for aid. After a three-week marathon meeting, the contra leadership (the United Nicaraguan Opposition) has agreed to do many of the things the administration and the Democrats have wanted them to do. They've agreed to civilian rule over the military forces, to accountability of funds, to oversight of human rights and to a broadened base of leadership.

Moreover, the Central American nations stiffened in the recent Contadora meetings. The Honduran president made his most unequivocal anti-Sandinista statements. The Costa Rican president hung tough on the idea that a real Contadora treaty must insist on authentic internal democracy in Nicaragua.

What's the problem? Two months ago all the pundits said Reagan would get the aid. Now, no one knows. There are reports of bickering and infighting over tactics and substance within the administration.

ROBERT WALTERS

Not So Secret Secrets

WASHINGTON (NEA) — CIA director William Casey ought to be exceptionally well informed because he presides over the most extensive information-gathering operation in the non-communist world.

Why, then, would Casey allow himself to look foolish by pressing for federal prosecution of NBC News on the grounds that it divulged classified information when the data had previously been revealed on at least half a dozen occasions?

The answer to that question eludes politicians, journalists and others who are confounded by Casey's efforts to protect the secrecy of an intelligence-gathering operation with the code name "Ivy Bells."

At issue are the activities of Ronald Pelton, a former employee of the National Security Agency. He is on trial in U.S. District Court in Baltimore on charges of selling "extremely sensitive classified information" to the Soviet Union.

The Washington Post prepared a detailed story on the accusations against Pelton, including what its sources in the U.S. intelligence community said Pelton had disclosed to the Soviets.

In early May, Casey met with senior editors of the Post and strenuously objected to publication of the article. He even threatened to try to prosecute the newspaper under a 1950 federal law, never before used against a news organization, that forbids disclosure of communications intelligence.

The Post delayed publication but on May 19 NBC News correspondent James R. Polk reported on the "Today" show: "Pelton apparently gave away one of the Navy's most sensitive secrets, a project with the code name of Ivy Bells, believed to be a top secret eavesdropping program by American submarines inside Soviet harbors."

Casey formally asked the Justice Department to consider prosecuting NBC News for that alleged security lapse. But this precipitous action has produced snickers from those familiar with the long relationship between Ivy Bells and the news media.

In 1984, Jeffrey T. Richelson, a faculty member at American University, published a book entitled "The U.S. Intelligence Community" that described the Ivy Bells operation and noted that the Soviets "were apparently aware of the program from the beginning" in 1960.

If the Soviets had had general knowledge of the program for more than a quarter of a century and received detailed information about it from Pelton, they hardly are likely to be affected by Casey's attempted suppression of information.



WILLIAM RUSHER

A Distorted Image

The strain of maintaining the tissue of fictions that passes for American reportage on events in South Africa is getting pretty severe. The blasted country simply will not conform to the image of it so carefully constructed by the media.

Take, for example, the problem of establishing somebody as the spokesman for South Africa's blacks. It is, by definition, an almost impossible task, because South Africa's blacks are divided into nine major tribal groupings and nobody, you can be sure, speaks for all of them, or even most of them. Nevertheless, Bishop Tutu's receipt of the Nobel Prize in late 1984 made him a logical choice, and his subsequent shrill and articulate appearances on American TV talk shows made him seem positively heaven-sent. The fact that his actual following among South African blacks is relatively small could be (and was) discreetly overlooked.

That, however, didn't answer the question of how to treat other black spokesmen whose followings are vastly larger than Tutu's, and who have very different ideas than he does about how to deal with South Africa's race problems. Take Gatscha Buthelezi, the political leader and spokesman of South Africa's largest tribal grouping, its 6 million Zulus. He has traveled to the United States repeatedly, and is outspokenly opposed to American disinvestment, believing that it can only harm the blacks economically and delay the end of apartheid. Our media's solution to the Buthelezi problem has been, overwhelmingly, just to ignore him — surely one of the most shocking and inexcusable examples of news distortion in recent years.

And the battles between Zulu and Xhosa tribesmen south of Durban in

recent months? They simply cannot be made to fit the standard anti-apartheid scenario, nor is the "Uncle Tom" smear serviceable. Luckily, white liberals are infinitely patrolling where lesser breeds are involved: Blacks will be blacks, you see. They love to fight — even each other.

Magnificent artistry, of course. But the truth keeps crowding in. Pity poor Alan Cowell, the New York Times' correspondent in South Africa, who was compelled to report on May 25 that "more than 30 have died in a week of violence pitting conservative black vigilantes against loyalists of radical black leaders in (a) squatter camp near Cape Town." Nothing in Cowell's previous accounts of the situation in South Africa had prepared his readers for this mass eruption of "conservative black vigilantes."

Moreover, Cowell's dispatch went on to add that "the radicals were defeated" in the struggle, and that what is left of the squatter camp "is generally viewed as being under the leadership of a conservative leader, Johnson Ngxobongwana." Now, Ngxobongwana's name had never cropped up in Cowell's articles before, and we are left to wonder exactly what this victorious black leader is "conservative" about.

Is he, perhaps, a devotee of the Laffer Curve? One suspects that Cowell would rather have us believe that implausibility than the obvious truth: that Ngxobongwana speaks for a great many South African blacks who despise the communist toadies who are trying to cow or kill them. Our media's South African scenario has no room for such people — but they exist, by the millions.

SCIENCE WORLD

Science, Art Not At Odds

By Rebecca Kolberg

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Few artists draw inspiration from a microscope and many scientists couldn't tell a watercolor from a pastel, but the worlds of science and art merge beautifully in the exacting field of medical illustration.

With its surrealistic blue spirals, yellow rods and pinkish loops, Joel Katz's airbrushed watercolor painting would look at home in a modern art gallery, until a collector glanced at the title — "Higher Order Organization of a Radial Loop Chromosome."

"Scientists and artists are very different, but it's a continuum. In the middle you have scientific artists and artistic scientists," said Katz, who is among seven medical illustration students who graduated from Johns Hopkins' University this spring.

Hopkins' medical art program, founded 75 years ago, is the oldest of six programs that train medical illustrators in the United States. About 100 would-be medical artists apply annually to Hopkins, with less than 10 percent gaining acceptance to the two-year, master's degree program.

The students take about half of their first-year classes with Johns Hopkins' medical students, tackling such courses as anatomy, histology and pathology with the doctors of tomorrow.

"It's very tough," said Katz, 28, who like most of the illustration students boasted a strong science and art background before entering the program.

Katz said he enjoys drawing cellular structures, while other classmates prefer illustrating biological specimens, surgical procedures or even creating three-dimensional models and prostheses. Topics for the students' masters theses range from "An Atlas of the Forelimb Anatomy of a Giant Flying Squirrel" to "Illustrative Autopsy Manual" to "Embryonic Development of a South American Poison Frog and Larval Dietary Needs."

"Medical illustrating is a good way to be an artist and make some money," said Diane Hodgkins, 27, who plans to pursue free-lance illustrating when she returns to a job as a firefighter in Nevada.

Other markets for medical illustrators include medical teaching institutions, medical journals, pharmaceutical firms, publishing companies, museums and advertising agencies.

"Everything they draw has the goal of teaching some specific bit of information to doctors, scientists or research people," said Gary Lees, director of Johns Hopkins' medical art program.

JACK ANDERSON

Temper Flares At Foggy Bottom

By Jack Anderson
And
Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — If you think the government's super-secret intelligence analysis is conducted in an atmosphere of cool, calm efficiency, let us take you behind the scenes at the State Department during one recent international crisis. Eyewitness accounts make the hush-hush Intelligence and Research Office sound like the officers' mess on the good ship Caine at strawberry time.

On the bridge was Gerald Sutton, chief of State's terrorist intelligence branch. At the helm, so to speak, was intelligence analyst Julia Rottler. Here's how she began her subsequent report on the situation:

"On Feb. 4, 1986, at approximately 10 a.m., the current intelligence watch was handling the Israeli interception of a Libyan plane. Mr.

Sutton's analysts were apprised of the incoming traffic, which was mainly press items." (There's a jolt: State Department spooks, with all their resources, knew only what they got from the press.)

The Israelis had forced down the Libyan jet expecting to find terrorists aboard. But they found only indignant Arab diplomats.

Twenty minutes after the first incoming "traffic," Rottler reported, the first intelligence cable arrived — with bad information. "The information really did not add anything new to the press reports except for the erroneous note that the aircraft was a 727," she reported.

In the midst of this fairly tense situation, Rottler wrote, Sutton "stormed into the watch area" and demanded "vociferously" to know why he had not been informed of recent developments.

The reason was that there had been none, but when Rottler tried to explain this to Sutton, he shouted at her, "Shut up, damn it!" according to her report. A few moments later he yelled at her: "Sit down!"

Half a dozen intelligence analysts sat bewildered by the boss's outburst. Analyst James Maxstadt wrote in a memo that while he and Rottler were working on "flashboard" (computer) messages, Sutton stood "berating (Rottler) for not calling as many people as he would have wished."

Rottler's report to her boss, Paul Molineaux, chief of current intelligence, said that Sutton's verbal fogging had her "almost in tears. ... I was publicly and severely abused and humiliated. My colleagues and I find Mr. Sutton's behavior appalling, unacceptable, abnormal, abrasive, abusive and, most of all, unprofessional."

In his own report on the incident, Molineaux noted that Rottler "is a competent, hardworking employee," and added: "(Her) description of Mr. Sutton's language and demeanor is consistent with my own observations of his approach to problems and interpersonal relationships."

Molineaux reported that Sutton subsequently admitted that the information he had accused the analysts of hiding from him did not in fact exist. Molineaux said he had "kept some records" on Sutton, and stated: "Mr. Sutton sometimes takes a denigrating approach toward subordinates, ranging from nit-picking to mocking their abilities. ..."

Molineaux concluded: "Thus, the episode of which Ms. Rottler writes is not merely an aberration. Rather, it is a more bald manifestation of a general pattern of behavior."

Man Charged With Sexual Battery Of 7-Year Old

A 37-year-old Oviedo man accused of having sexual intercourse many times with a 7-year-old girl was being held without bond on a sexual battery charge.

Seminole County sheriff's investigator Dan Prast said the girl, her mother and a Health and Rehabilitative Services worker discussed the allegations against the man at the sheriff's department Monday.

The girl's mother said she saw the man assaulting the girl early Monday at his home and the child said that attack wasn't the first, according to a Prast's report.

The girl said when she was left in the suspect's care he had intercourse many times with her and had fondled her. She said the attacks "hurt," the report said.

A doctor who examined the girl said she had apparently had sexual intercourse, Prast reported.

Jimmy Lee Cleveland, of 1182 Jackson St., was arrested at his home at about 5 p.m. Tuesday.

GUN CHARGE

Sanford police with a warrant searched a Sanford home for cocaine. They found some cocaine paraphernalia and a .25-caliber handgun. The man whose mattress the gun was reportedly found under has been charged with possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

No drug related charges were filed. Sammie Lee Myles, 49, of 1705 W. 14th St., was arrested at his home at 7:58 p.m. Tuesday. He has been released on

DUI ARREST

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

—Michael Russell MacDonald,

turned to the restaurant with the gun in his pocket. When officers arrived, Hipp had a .32-caliber revolver in his possession. He was charged carrying a concealed firearm and possession of a firearm with an altered serial number.

—Nathanial "Papo" Rios, 30, of 510 Georgia Ave., Altamonte Springs, arrested in October after Spanish-speaking deputies infiltrated a car theft ring. Other defendants arrested await disposition of their cases. He pleaded no contest to grand theft and McGregor agreed not to sentence him to more than 30 months on Aug. 12. According to court records, deputies believed about 100 older model vehicles were stolen by the group in 1985. They would allegedly buy junk cars and switch the vehicle identification numbers and locks with similar stolen vehicles. Paper work from the junk vehicles would be used to sell the stolen vehicles. The thieves made about \$1,000 profit per car, records show.

—Willie Bernard Lawson, 40, of 20th St., Sanford, arrested in November on a charge of aggravated battery. He pleaded guilty to the same and was sentenced to two years of community control — a form of in-house arrest — and 13 years of probation. He was also ordered by McGregor to pay \$9,500 in restitution. According to court records, Lawson and his wife, Diane, were arguing at 3310 Hughey St., when Mrs. Lawson was injured. Investigators said the woman had turned to walk away from Lawson when he stabbed her causing "serious injury." She was treated for a stab wound in her right shoulder at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

—James William Morgan, 29, of 7th St., Casselberry, arrested in September in connection with the arson of a black family's home in Casselberry. He pleaded guilty to attempted arson and was fined \$500 by McGregor. Morgan could have received up to five years. He was also ordered to pay court costs and the Public Defender's Office \$350. Morgan, who is white, was arrested after the torching of the home. Another defendant, Eugene Elmore, 22, of 101 N. Devon St., Winter Springs, has pleaded no contest to attempted arson.

—Eugene Edward Allgood Jr., 18, of 149-A Orange Blvd., Sanford, arrested in January in connection with the snatching of bicycles from some Sanford homes. Allgood pleaded guilty to grand theft and was sentenced by McGregor to six-months probation. Allgood was also ordered to pay court costs. According to court records, the bicycles were reported stolen from two homes and one bike with a flat tire was discarded and replaced by another before residents saw the accused thieves ride away. The suspects were nabbed by police shortly after they fled from the scene and one was identified by a witness. Disposition of charges against a 17-year old in the case are not available because of his age.

\$2,000 bond to appear in court June 23.

TRAILER BURGLARY

Altamonte Springs police reported arresting a man who came out of a leased trailer outside of Burdines at the Altamonte Mall after police ordered him out. Burdines security had called police when they saw an unauthorized man enter the storage area.

Police began a search of the area with assistance from a police dog. After the police announced their presence over a loud speaker system a suspect came out of one of five trailers at that location. That man was charged with burglary to an occupied dwelling.

Richard Douglas Tesch Jr., 21, of 111 Calico Road, Lake Mary, was arrested at 8:29 p.m. Tuesday. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

DISPUTE TO ARREST

A man, who allegedly battered a Sanford policeman who arrived at his home to settle a dispute between that man and a woman who were shouting at each other in their front yard, has been charged with battery on a policeman and resisting arrest.

Charles H. Adams, 28, of 612 Briarcliffe St., Sanford, was arrested at his home at 9:19 p.m. Tuesday. He has been released on \$1,000 bond to appear in court June 23.

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Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

37, of Orlando, was arrested at 12:39 a.m. Wednesday on State Road 436 at Wymore Road after his car made an improper stop at a traffic light. Altamonte Springs police also said he was driving at speeds exceeding 50 mph.

—James Henry Przemieniecki, 50, of 408 Boxwood Cr., Winter Park, arrested Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at U.S. Highway 17-92 and Dog Track Road after his vehicle was involved in an accident.

—Casey M. Sujca, 38, of Orlando, arrested 1:30 a.m. Friday at State Road 434 and U.S. Highway 17-92 after his vehicle was seen crossing the center line.

BUNGLARIES & THEFTS

Tanya Webb and Patricia

Ragan of 223 Stefanik Road, Winter Park, reported to sheriff's deputies that a \$150 telephoto lens and a \$135 television set were stolen from their home Tuesday.

The 1965 Chevrolet pickup truck of Larry Nolan Kirby, of Whitesworth, Ind., was stolen while parked at 1355 Charlotte St., Altamonte Springs, on Saturday or Sunday. According to a sheriff's report the car is valued at \$1,000.

WANDERING WALKER

An elderly Lake Mary man was the subject of a three hour man-hunt in Lake Mary Monday afternoon, after he was reported missing by his family.

The man was reported missing to Lake Mary police by family members at 2:37 p.m. Monday, after they had looked for him for about 45 minutes, a department spokesman said.

The man had apparently decided to walk his family's puppy, and became lost.

Lake Mary's police, fire, and

public works departments all assisted in the search, which ended at 5:24 p.m., when he was found with the dog about a half mile from his home.

A resident at 298 Evansdale Rd. found the man on his back porch, as search crews neared the home.

The man was unharmed, and returned to his home.

LEFT BEHIND

An Orange City woman reported her wallet was taken from a Lake Mary pay phone, after she had forgotten to pick it up after making a call, according to a police report.

The report said the 29-year-old woman stopped at the pay phone outside the 7-Eleven store at Country Club Rd. and Lake Mary Blvd. after 1 p.m. Tuesday, and left her wallet near the phone.

She discovered the wallet missing about 20 minutes later. When she returned, the wallet was gone. She said she checked with the store clerk who said nothing had been turned in.

Lost were assorted check cashing cards and credit cards, and less than \$5 in cash, according to the report, made by Eileen S. Viera, Orange City.

FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department has responded to the following calls:

TUESDAY

—7:14 a.m., 1105 E. 10th Street, rescue. A 68-year-old woman was reportedly suffering from abdominal pain when she was transported to the hospital.

—10:40 a.m., Lake Monroe Terrace, rescue. A 43-year-old woman suffering from chest pain was transported to the hospital by private vehicle.

—2:11 p.m., 25th Street and Laurel Avenue, auto accident. Sol Horowitz, 70, 152 Mill Run Drive, Lake Mary, reportedly was suffering from mild neck pain. He was advised to see a

doctor after he reportedly declined on-scene treatment and hospital transport.

—9:18 p.m., 1509 South West Road, rescue. A 68-year-old woman was reportedly suffering from difficulty breathing. She was transported to the hospital.

WEDNESDAY

—2:03 a.m., 3655 S. Orlando Drive, sprinkler alarm. The water system reportedly malfunctioned, then automatically reset itself before firemen arrived.

—8:16 a.m., 100 E. First Street, fire alarm. The Roomillat building fire alarm system apparently malfunctioned; firemen reported no signs of fire.

Former Soviet Scientists Urge 'Star Wars' Support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thirty former Soviet scientists now working in the West urged Congress Wednesday to support President Reagan's "Star Wars" research effort and make no concessions to the Kremlin on the program.

"We believe that America's quest for strategic defense combined with mutual reductions in offensive nuclear weapons offers all the peoples of the world the greatest hope for a stable and enduring peace in our lifetime," the scientists said in an open letter to Congress and the public.

They also warned that "from our own experience and understanding, and even though Soviet leader (Mikhail) Gorbachev may deny it, we are convinced that the Soviet scientific community and government leaders believe effective strategic defenses are technically possible and doable" and that the Soviets have been involved in such research since the late 1960s.

They also said the Soviet

Union devotes more effort and resources to its program than the United States commits to its program.

Most of those signing the letter received doctorates in physics, engineering or computer sciences while in the Soviet Union and later emigrated or defected to the West. All but one now works in the United States.

The Strategic Defense Initiative, as the program is officially known, seeks to use emerging technologies to develop space-based weapons that can knock out an enemy's missiles before they reach their targets.

This year, Congress gave the administration \$2.75 billion of its \$3.7 billion request. Reagan is asking for almost \$4.8 billion for the research in fiscal 1987, which starts Oct. 1.

In their letter, the scientists urged that Reagan and his aides remain aware of the "expansionist character... and motivation of the Soviet leaders with whom they will be negotiating."

DUI Manslaughter Guilt Brings Prison Sentence

A Sanford man who pleaded no contest to DUI manslaughter in the broken neck death of a passenger in his car was sentenced Tuesday to 18 months in prison.

Warren Elliott Carter, 33, was also ordered by Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Lefler to complete 5 1/2 years probation and pay the victim's funeral costs. Carter could have received up to 15 years though the recommended sentence was three to seven.

Carter was charged with the death of Harry Clifford Pinkerton, 55, of 813 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

Carter was arrested Sept. 27 after a mid-day, one-car accident on Mullett Lake Park Road near Geneva.

His car left the roadway and slammed into several palm trees, according to court records. After the accident, Carter fled on foot from the scene and was arrested an hour later about a mile away. His blood-alcohol level was reportedly twice the legal limit.

Pinkerton, who was riding in the back seat, suffered a broken neck and died Oct. 9 at Winter Park Memorial Hospital in Winter Park. Two other passengers in the vehicle were also injured.

In other court action:

—James Berchell Arnett, 36, of Orlando, arrested Dec. 3 after being accused of burglarizing an Altamonte Springs home. He pleaded guilty in March to trafficking in stolen property and was sentenced to 15 years in prison by Circuit Judge Robert McGregor. The judge ruled, however, that after one year behind bars, Arnett is to be released and placed on probation.

The victim in the case, Connie Boone, of 1348 Franklin St., was at a jewelry show in Orlando Nov. 23 when she saw a piece of her jewelry that had been stolen during a \$17,000 heist from her home. The seller of the jewelry identified the person he purchased it from and that led to Arnett's arrest.

—Betty Jean Lackey, 49, of 107 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, arrested with three other people in January on charges of possession of marijuana, drug paraphernalia and illegal possession of prescription drugs. She has pleaded no contest to possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and faces up to a year in the county jail when sentenced June 26 by McGregor. Co-defendants await disposition of their cases. They were arrested when Sanford police executed a search warrant at their home.

—Robert Michael Hipps, 33, of 120 N. Wekiva Springs Road, Longwood, arrested in March after he reportedly had a concealed gun in his possession while arguing with a man in a restaurant. He pleaded no contest to carrying a concealed firearm. McGregor set sentencing for Aug. 13. Hipps could receive up to a year in the county jail. According to court records, Hipps had an argument with a man at B.T. Bones, State Road 436, in Altamonte Springs, and then went to his car and got a gun. He then reportedly re-



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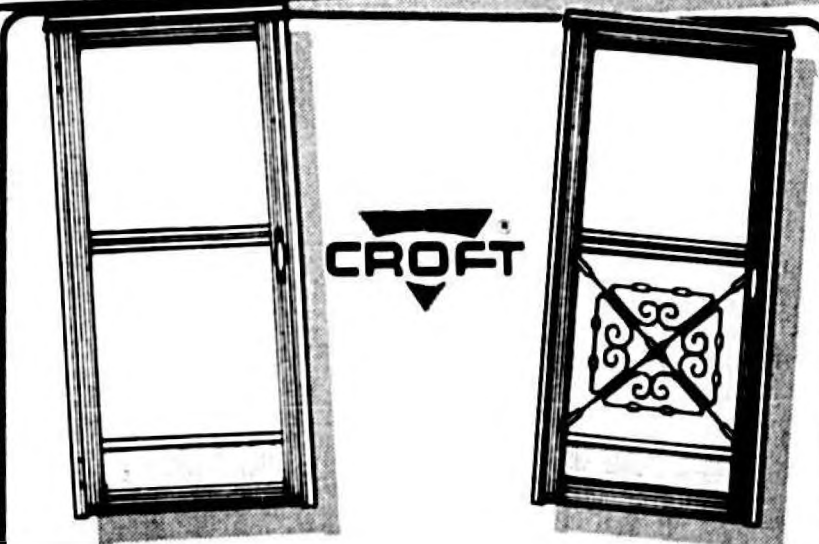
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1 x 6 x 10' (030381)	Reg. 2.38	\$2.10
1 x 4 x 12' (030285)	Reg. 1.67	\$1.39
1 x 6 x 12' (030400)	Reg. 2.86	\$2.49
1 x 4 x 14' (030328)	Reg. 1.95	\$1.69
1 x 6 x 14' (030424)	Reg. 3.34	\$2.99
1 x 4 x 16' (030342)	Reg. 2.31	\$1.99
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Mill finish. 2'-8" or 3'-0". In either right- or left-hand opening. No. 175. (207282)

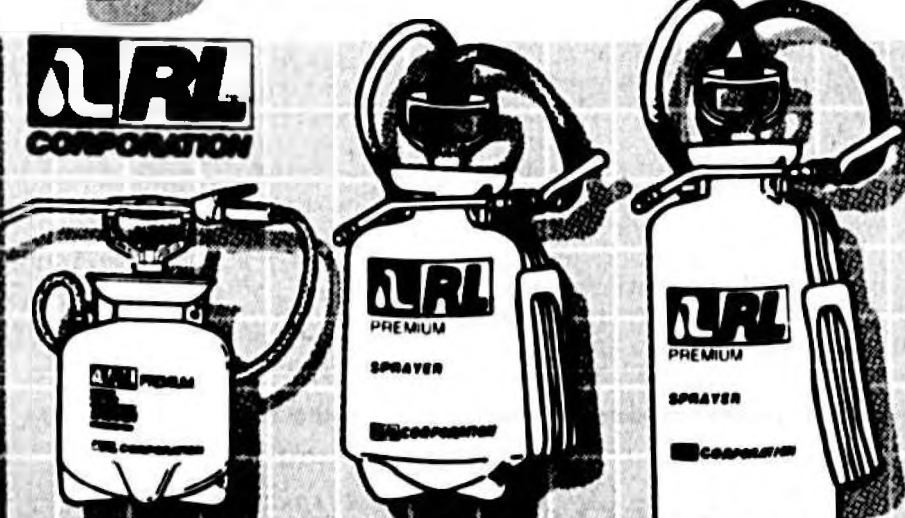
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PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, June 9, 1988-1B

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Amy Ridilla And R.A. Dicks Jr.

Amy Lynn Ridilla became the bride of Richard Allan Dicks Jr. on May 10. In a candlelight ceremony wedding at the Altamonte Chapel, First United Church of Christ, Altamonte Springs. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. P. Paul Ridilla, Seven Oaks, Casselberry, and

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Dicks of Bunnell. The Rev. Wayne Smith officiated at the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with garlands of boxwood and sprays of white mums, stephanotis, blue cornflowers and babies breath tied with lace and satin

ribbons. Ralph Parks, organist, provided musical selection and also accompanied alto soloist, Bonny Allen. Pam Ridilla, sister of the bride, offered a special message and read the scriptures.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white tissue taffeta wedding gown with boat neckline and full length train. Chantilly lace, embroidered with seed pearls and iridescent sequins covered the long puffed sleeves and bodice, and was applied on the scalloped hem and train. Her illusion fingertip veil was edged in seed pearls and held in place with a wreath cap of taffeta leaves encrusted with pearls and iridescent sequins. The bridal bouquet was an arm spray of white roses, stephanotis, babies breath and blue cornflowers.

Jana Robinson attended the bride as maid of honor and Debbie Carey as matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Cathy Ridilla, sister of the bride, Diana Dicks, sister of the groom, and Laurie Watts. They wore matching gowns of cornflower blue silk, tulip sleeved, with straight skirts and peplums and carried white lace baskets filled with white mums, daisies, and cornflowers.

Preceding the bride to the altar, were ring bearers Barry Johnson and David Hancock, nephews of the bride. Each carried a white satin heart-shaped pillow holding the wedding rings.

The mother of the bride chose a periwinkle blue gown with pearls and sequins embroidered on the shoulders. The mother of the groom wore a pale blue

long-sleeved gown of chiffon with a cowl neckline. Grandmother of the groom, Mrs. Engelke, wore a long gown of ice blue in silk. And Mrs. Dicks, grandmother of the groom, chose a long-sleeved chemise gown of light ecru.

Stan Atkinson served the bridegroom as best man. Groomsmen were Scot Sapp, Jerry Carey, Jim Bullock and Barry Johnson, brother-in-law of the bride.

A buffet dinner reception followed the ceremony at the Home Builders, Maitland. The blue and white theme was repeated in table covers and centerpieces.

Prenuptial parties in honor of the couple included a rehearsal dinner hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dicks at Maison Et Jardin, where the bride and groom were toasted to health and happiness by the father of the groom. Showers for the bride were hosted by Mrs. Carlyle Hancock III, Mrs. David Hancock, and Judy Kramer; and a party hosted by Mrs. Jerry Carey. The groom was feted at a bachelor party given by the groomsmen.

The bride, a graduate of Southern College, is a certified dental assistant. She will be attending Dade-Miami College beginning the fall term for a degree in dental hygiene. The bridegroom an administrative operations manager with I.B.M. in Miami, since his graduation from the University of Central Florida. The couple are making their home in Kendall following a wedding trip to the Carolinas.



Elaine O'Neal with winning trophy.

5th Grade Teacher Wins Region Speech Contest

Elaine O'Neal, president of Greater Seminole ITC (International Training in Communication), was the winner of the speech contest at the Sunshine Region Conference held in Tampa. ITC is a worldwide educational and training organization designed to produce poise and confidence in its members.

Ms. O'Neal, a fifth-grade teacher at Spring Lake Elementary, says she is concerned about communication in society and works at perfecting her communication skills through her participation in ITC. She has held club offices as treasurer, second vice-president, first vice-president, and currently, club president.

The Sunshine Region is composed of 664 members from

eight councils in Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, and the Bahamas. Contestants in the Region speech contest had won at club level and council level prior to participating at Region. Club level requires a prepared speech from one to two words provided three weeks in advance. The Council speech contestant has ten minutes preparation time and must develop a speech from one of three phrases. The international contest, to be held in Kansas City in July, is also an extemporaneous speech.

Greater Seminole meets the second and fourth Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the Eastmont Civic Center in Altamonte Springs. Visitors are welcome.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allan Dicks Jr.

SCC Announces Leisure Program

The Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College announces that the following classes will begin during the month of June 1988. "These classes are self-supported by student fees at no expense to the taxpayer," according to Fay C. Brake, supervisor of the program. Registrations are being accepted in the registrar's office at SCC.

COLOR AND MAKEUP WORKSHOP (evening class) — Course will cover personal color analysis, makeup selection and application techniques. Class enrollment is limited to six so that each student may be given as much personal attention as possible.

COLOR, MAKEUP AND WARDROBE WORKSHOP (evening class) — Course will cover personal color analysis, makeup selection and application techniques, and will help in the development of an effective wardrobe.

NAILS, NAILS, NAILS (morning and evening classes) — Two three-hour sessions taught by a licensed nail specialist. Individual instructions in manicures, nail repairs, nail sculpturing and capping. During

the second session, each person will apply a full set nails for themselves.

FOLK ART ACRYLIC PAINTING (evening class) — A stroke-work art designed to turn ordinary household objects, as well as wooden cut-outs, into decorative pieces. Blending, shading and stroke work compose the finished piece.

CONDITIONING (evening class) — Modern day conditioning using the Nautilus equipment. Selection of individualized program including jogging, flexibility and calisthenics.

OPEN PLAY/BASKETBALL (evening class) — Basic skills in basketball will be taught. There will be some team play.

STRESS REDUCTION—BODY AND MIND (evening class) — Designed to help the individual recognize stress and its relationship to the body and mind. Participants will explore simple techniques to relieve stress which can be incorporated into their lives on the job and at home.

WU SHU KUNG FU (evening class) — Kung Fu is the oldest known martial art and as such has given birth to or influenced many other styles of martial

arts. The purpose of Kung Fu is not only self-defense but physical and mental discipline.

ADVANCED WU SHU KUNG FU (evening class) — Before a student joins this class, he/she must have taken beginning Wu Shu Kung Fu. Advanced techniques will be taught.

JAZZ DANCE/EXERCISE (morning and evening classes) — A total form of dance and exercise in which you are taught proper body alignment, coordination, discipline, flexibility and rhythm. You accomplish muscle toning, stamina, poise and confidence in yourself, along with appreciation for music and total enjoyment. Jane Fonda's workout is taught in this class.

SLIM 'N TRIM (afternoon classes) — The exercise class is designed to achieve results in reducing body fat, toning, stretching, and firming up your body. There will be a cardiovascular workout of aerobic routines and floor exercises. Nutritional hints are provided by the instructor.

SLIM 'N TRIM II (afternoon classes) — A continuation of Slim 'n Trim, with increased emphasis on achieving greater endurance through a more

strenuous cardiovascular workout including the use of free weight and vigorous floor exercise.

AEROBIC DANCE/EXERCISE (morning classes) — A physical fitness course

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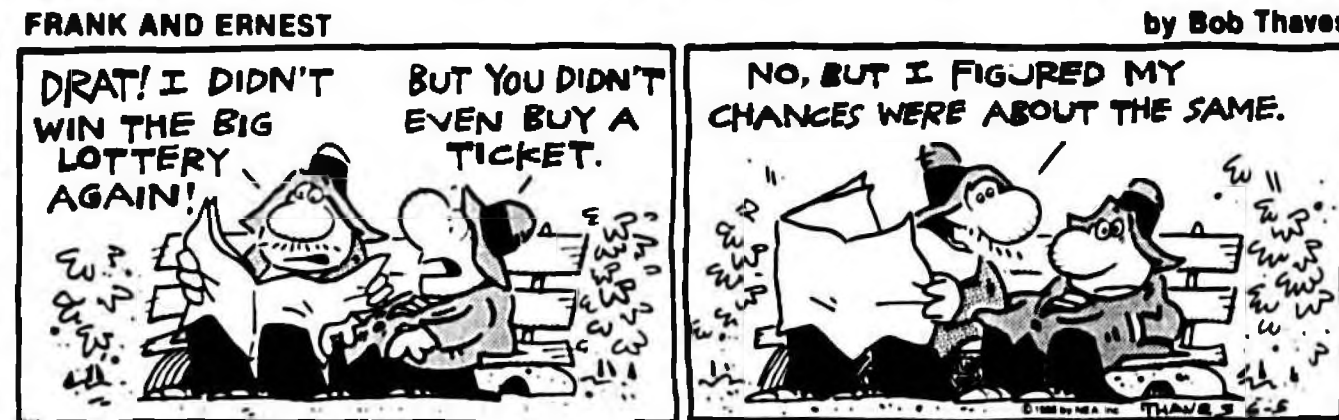
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Medication Can Ease Dizziness



Dr. Gott

DEAR DR. GOTT — After tests were done, my neurologist told me I had benign positional vertigo and that I'd get over it in one or two years. That's a long time to go around so dizzy you can hardly walk. I take two Zantac and 12 sodium bicarbonate pills a day (for kidney stones). Is there anything else I can do?

The drug can cause many side effects, including drowsiness, headache, confusion, insomnia, intestinal upset and palpitations. You are taking a small dose (one pill daily), so you might ask your doctor to discontinue it or try you on another medicine that is more specifically designed for the treatment of depression. Perhaps your psychiatrist

DEAR READER — Benign positional vertigo is a self-limited condition that causes the victim to experience temporary, often violent episodes of spinning and whirling. It is said to be due to an imbalance in the vestibular apparatus (balance mechanism) of one or both ears, possibly caused by a virus infection. It is usually related to head position — that is, it will flare up when you are lying down but may disappear when you sit up. There are medicines, such as Antivert, that you can take to control your dizziness until the condition runs its course.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Is it true that one gets arthritis in the heart or lungs as well as in the joints?

DEAR READER — No. Arthritis, by definition, affects only the joints. However, certain forms of inflammatory arthritis, notably rheumatoid arthritis, are associated with abnormal substances in the bloodstream. Therefore, other organs — as well as joints — can be affected by the disease. For example, rheumatoid lung is a medical condition sometimes seen in arthritis sufferers; lupus can affect the skin and kidneys, in addition to the joints.

DEAR DR. GOTT — More than a year ago, I saw a psychiatrist who gave me a treatment of Xanax. I'm now down to one pill a day, but am still depressed. My family wants me to stop the medication. Does Xanax have any bad side effects?

DEAR READER — Xanax, a mild tranquilizer, is recommended by the manufacturer for use in short-term anxiety disorders, both with and without depression. Xanax is not an antidepressant.

DEAR DR. GOTT — A fourth diamond from East will allow West to make a trick with the queen of hearts. But just suppose that West does play queen and another diamond. Will East be certain that the best defense is to play back the last diamond? To remove any uncertainty, West played the spade ace at trick two and then continued with diamonds, eventually scoring the setting trick with the heart queen.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Lesson: When you are a passed hand and the opponents have stopped at a part-score, your object in reopening the bidding is to try to get the opponents one level higher, where you may have a good chance to defeat them.

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Dbl	Pass
2♦	3♥	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦K

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby
Normally West might be expected to bid more than two spades after his partner had made a takeout double of South's weak two-heart bid. But remember, East had passed originally. In that situation, you're heading for a plus score if you can get the opponents to bid one higher. After all, maybe you can beat them. Notice too that two spades by West would not have made unless the opponents misdefended.

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HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...
YOUR BIRTHDAY JUNE 6, 1986
In the year ahead, operations you initiate independently will have excellent chances for success. You might not be as lucky when you saddle yourself with partners.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even though it may be difficult, make an effort to understand your mate's point of view in a matter where you've taken an opposing position. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your industriousness will count for little today if you're not methodical regarding your work.

Plan each procedure in advance.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Have fun and enjoy yourself today, but try not to stay out too late or overindulge. You can still have a good time if you're disciplined.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to avoid competitive involvements today where the odds are stacked against you going in. Don't handicap yourself with a mismatch.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Usually you're a rather optimistic person, but today you could get so hung up on the negative aspects of situations that you'll fail to see the advantages.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) To get proper mileage from the funds you have at your disposal today, you'll have to count each penny you spend. Be a bit tight-fisted.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's best not to take it upon yourself today to make decisions for your mate without first getting his or her approval. Talk

everything over.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Get your most difficult tasks out of the way as early as possible today. Your staying power has limitations, and your resolve could quickly fade.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll be in a gregarious mood today, but if someone you're not fond of is at an event you attend, you could withdraw.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Relatives or in-laws mustn't be permitted to interfere in your family affairs today. Their input could cause problems that should never arise.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't discuss a project you are enthusiastic about with an associate who has limited vision. His or her negative thoughts will dampen your ardor.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is not a good time to assume new, long-range financial obligations if you still have old ones hanging over your head. Clear up past debts first.



by Leonard Starr

ACROSS

- Artery
- Deny
- Anesthetic
- Spruce up
- Baltimore bird
- Royal fur
- African feline
- Author Fleming
- Facilitate
- Emblem of grief
- Universal time
- Beer's kin
- Performance
- Insect
- Nickname for a Scot
- Gum tree
- Is not obliged to (cont.)
- WWII area
- Cut down (a tree)
- Guam seaport
- Speed measure (abbr.)
- College degree (abbr.)
- Layer
- Bus token
- Highest note
- Lehiat
- Whirt
- Tropical
- Crystalline gem
- Margarines
- Jimmy ("The Greek")
- Intermediate (law)

DOWN

- Antenna
- Indolent
- River in Europe
- Distant (pref.)
- Greek deity
- Compass point
- Uncanny
- Explorer Vesco de
- Foaling prichly
- Number
- Chemical suffix
- Genus of olive trees
- Mrs. in Madrid (abbr.)
- Give voice to
- Money (Lat.)
- Chinese philosophy
- Cooling device
- Outer
- Naval address (abbr.)
- 1850, Roman
- Actress Hagen
- Football league (abbr.)
- Paw
- Long fish
- Old
- Unit of light
- Pronunciation mark
- Compliment
- Sponsored
- Discharges
- Placed
- Small particle
- Distribute
- American soldiers
- Over there
- Eternally (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

POE	ARMED	POA
AIM	ENEMY	ARI
PEI	RATEL	IND
AETNA	ARLES	
ATE	GNU	
POI	ELCE	ELUL
AIT	DEAR	EME
BLEW	CADD	ABE
YSAR	TRIM	POR
	INS	LOA
ARETE		OARUM
POW	ARGOT	ARE
ADE	REACH	NAG
RES	SILAS	ELA

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Herald Photo by Susan Ledon

Safe Crossing Thanks

Seminole County Superintendent of Schools Robert Hughes, left, hands certificates of thanks to Sanford police officers who helped see youngsters safely across streets enroute to school this year. School district risk manager Walter Meriwether, far right, also congratulated the officers for helping insure a safe school year. The officers from left, Sgt. Dennis Whitmire; Rick Poovey, Lt. Joe Dillard; Pfc. Greg Harrell; Pfc. Aaron Keith; Chief Steve Harriett were on hand to accept the certificates. Not pictured, but also recognized, were officers Guy Brewster and Andy Colizzo.

Tort, Insurance Reform Still Hope Of Negotiators

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Legislative conferees on tort and insurance insist they can work out a compromise in time for Friday's scheduled adjournment, even though the two sides spent Wednesday's negotiation session locked in debate and have yet to address their three most controversial issues.

House and Senate negotiators ended their latest session without agreeing whether to legally tie insurance premium rollbacks and tort reform. The House wants a traditional severability clause in the bill, meaning if part of it is found unconstitutional and stricken from law, the rest of the bill would stand. The Senate supports an all-or-nothing approach that would strike the entire bill if any part is declared unconstitutional.

Senate negotiators offered a compromise on that deadlock Tuesday, saying they would make all of the bill severable except the "big three" issues of rate rollbacks, capping damage awards, and reforming the doctrine of joint and several liability. House negotiators rejected that offer at Wednesday's meeting.

"Until we see what caps, joint and several and the rollbacks really look like, trying them together only increases the chances of losing them all," said chief House negotiator Tom Gustafson, D-Fort Lauderdale. "I can't understand why the Senate would want to booby trap its bill so the whole thing falls apart if one part is found unconstitutional."

Senate spokesmen said making the "big three" severable could result in rate rollbacks without the tort reforms that in theory make those rollbacks possible. The "big three," chief Senate negotiator Ken Jenne said, are inescapable.

"It's like you're offering us a piece of key lime pie but you don't have all the ingredients, so we end up just getting the lime," said Jenne, D-Hollywood. Gustafson said the House believed insurance company overcharges, not weaknesses in the tort system, were largely responsible for the huge premium increases of recent months. Rollbacks should stand with or without tort reform, he said.

The negotiators tentatively agreed on two smaller issues. If the deal stands, the insurance and tort study committee created by both houses would be made up of the presidents of the three universities with law schools (Florida State, Florida, and Miami) and two other members appointed by those three.

Negotiators also agreed on dividing punitive damages. Under the agreement, a plaintiff would keep 40 percent of punitive damages awarded, with the remainder going to a state trust fund.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JUNE 8
Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., 5:30 p.m., closed discussion, and 8 p.m., open.
Seminole County Young Republicans monthly meeting, 8 p.m., Dogwood Room, Altamonte Springs Hilton. Social time, 7:30 p.m. Speaker Pam Tucker, founder of Seminole County Chapter of MADD.

REBOS AA, noon, 5:30 and 8 p.m. (closed), Rebo Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.
International Training in Communication Greater Seminole Club (previously Toastmistress), 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Chapel Education Building on State Road 436, second and fourth Thursdays.

FRIDAY, JUNE 8
Central Florida Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Florida Federal Savings and Loan, State Road 436 at 434, Altamonte Springs.
Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Airport Restaurant, Sanford.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9
June Jubilee for children 5-12 at Church of God of Prophecy, 2509 Elm Ave., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunch included.
Children's Vacation Bible School parade beginning at Sanford Christian Church, 137 W. Airport Blvd., 10 a.m.

Oviedo Woman Missing
A Seminole County sheriff's investigation continued today into the disappearance of 84-year-old Ella Culver of 2218 Alafaya Trail, Oviedo, who has been missing since Sunday.



Ella Culver

A Seminole County sheriff's investigation continued today into the disappearance of 84-year-old Ella Culver of 2218 Alafaya Trail, Oviedo, who has been missing since Sunday. Mrs. Culver, pictured at left, was last seen wearing a green flowered print blouse, blue shorts and red tennis shoes. She is 5-foot tall and weighs 97 pounds. Mrs. Culver's eyes are blue and she has gray hair. Mrs. Culver was last seen when she went for a walk early Sunday near her home. Anyone seeing or knowing the whereabouts of Mrs. Culver is asked to call the Seminole County Sheriff's Department at 322-5115.

Cigarette Warning Winner Announced

NEW YORK (UPI) — A nationwide contest to create a more effective cigarette warning label drew more than 750 entries, including this first-place slogan: "Studies prove the more cigarettes you smoke, the sooner you die."
Rik Meyers, a Minneapolis copywriter who came up with the winning warning, received his prize — a color TV — from Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, who also honored the 25 runners-up. The contest was sponsored by Madison Avenue magazine and sparked ideas from writers in 35 states. Meyers' entry was selected for "its directness, simplicity, and effective use of a terminal verb."

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA.
Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on June 23, 1986, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, as follows:
ORDINANCE NO. 1812
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, TO ANNEX WITHIN THE CORPORATE AREA OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, UPON ADOPTION OF SAID ORDINANCE, A PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY LYING EAST OF AND ABUTTING SOUTH MILWAUKEE AVENUE AND BETWEEN SILVER LAKE DRIVE AND ALLEN AVENUE; SAID PROPERTY BEING SITUATED IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE VOLUNTARY ANNEXATION PROVISIONS OF SECTION 171.044, FLORIDA STATUTES; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY OF CLAUUSES, AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

Legal Notice

provisions of said Chapter 171, Florida Statutes.
SECTION 1: If any section or portion of a section of this ordinance proves to be invalid, unlawful, or unconstitutional, it shall not be held to invalidate or impair the validity, force or effect of any other section or part of this ordinance.
SECTION 2: That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, be and the same are hereby revoked.
SECTION 3: That this ordinance shall become effective immediately upon its passage and adoption.
A copy shall be available at the Office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to examine the same.
All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing.
By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida.
K. H. Tamm, Jr.,
City Clerk
Publish: May 30, June 5, 12, 19, 26, 1986
DEC 219

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 86-382-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF PEARL B. PARTIN, Deceased.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of PEARL B. PARTIN, 86-382-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 86-386-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF ALMA C. MADDEN, Deceased.
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The administration of the estate of ALMA C. MADDEN, deceased, File Number 86-386-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The name and address of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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