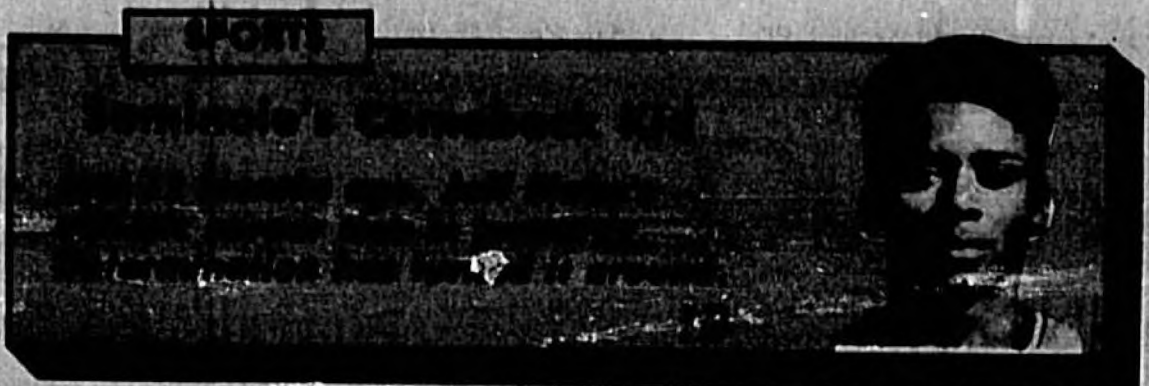


Sunday Edition



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## Bell Rings Democratic Chords At Banquet

**By Kathy Tyrity  
Herald Staff Writer**  
Democrats are a breed apart because of their caring for the human condition and their willingness to sacrifice today for a better tomorrow, state Rep. Sam Bell, D-Volusia County, told three hundred Central Florida Democrats celebrating the annual "Jefferson-Jackson Banquet" Friday night at the Park Sulte Hotel in Altamonte Springs.

The program was arranged by Shiela J. Morgan, vice chairman of the Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee, and hosted by Bob Hattaway, former state legislator.

David McIntosh, chairman of the Exec-

utive Committee, presented an award to G. Troy Ray, Jr., tax collector for the past 24 years who is not seeking re-election. Ray was recognized for his 30 years of public service, having also served as chief deputy clerk for Seminole County Circuit Court.

Bell complained about the lack of unified leadership in Florida and its institutions, stating that government where there is no consensus is difficult.

We have much high tech industry now but there is no unifying leadership. And the new companies aren't bringing us together either, but pulling us farther apart," he said.

As lawmakers, he said, it is increasing-

ly difficult to make a decision based on a consensus "in a very fractionalized and pluralistic society."

Even the state's agricultural interests — which range from cattle to ferns to oranges — don't unify those workers. "And tourism isn't an industry that unifies us like the coal industry in some states. And certainly growth isn't a unifying issue either," Bell said.

"We're a people that came from somewhere else. We have raised our children and supported our school boards there. We're anything but Floridians. We're mobile home owners, condo owners, senior citizens, Realtors, lawyers, laborers, fishermen.... And you expect us

to somehow magically find a consensus and transfer that into laws," he complained.

How decisions in Tallahassee are made reminds him of the early Italian city-state days with Machiavellians around. "We have coalitions formed for a single, selfish interest. Then when they're through with their cause, they break apart," he explained.

Bell is chairman of the Appropriations Committee and also on the Finance and Taxation Committee. One of the bills passed which he is proudest of is the Congregate Living Bill designed to protect senior citizens from unscrupulous



Herald Photo by Kathy Tyrity  
**State Rep. Sam Bell  
... Jokes Got Ovation**

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## Now: A Victim's Advocate Then: A Felon's Victim

**By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer**  
Theresa Saldana is an actress who has become somewhat typecast as a victim. A victim who for a television movie relived her own experience of being almost slashed to death by a deranged "fan."

Ms. Saldana, recently portrayed another victim in a similar story in an episode of "Hunter."

As a victim of a brutal crime, because of her public role, Ms. Saldana has received a lot of notoriety. She has written a book, "Beyond Surviving" about her experience as a victim and will be one of the key speakers at a Seminole County Victim's Rights Seminar luncheon scheduled April 30.

Ms. Saldana was a rising young star in Hollywood in 1982. Included in her credits were roles in the movies "Raging Bull" and "Sophia." She was attacked as she was walking from her apartment to her car on her way to a music class.

A man approached, said her name, and then began stabbing and slashing her with a five-inch kitchen knife. She suffered 10 severe wounds, but survived and returned to work eight months later. Her assailant, a stranger who claimed to be a fan, was captured and convicted. Linda Kuhn, victim/witness coordinator for the Seminole County State Attorney's Office, said that the California man



Herald Photo by Susan Loden  
**Linda Kuhn  
Victim/Witness Coordinator**

will probably be free on parole within the next year or so.

During her recovery period Ms. Saldana became an advocate for victims. She founded the national Victims for Victims and has received a commendation from President Reagan for her work on behalf of victims, Mrs. Kuhn said.

The Seminole County victims' luncheon and other activities planned by Brevard/Seminole State Attorney Norman Wolfinger are intended to bring attention to the victims of crimes, their right and needs, as well as those of their families during "National Victim's Rights Week," April 26 through May 2.

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## Reagan Vetoes Highway Bill

### Measure Includes 46A Exit On I-4

**From Staff and Wire Reports**  
WASHINGTON — President Reagan took dead aim at what he called a barrel full of pork, shot down a highway spending bill and now must persuade Republicans to abandon their political instincts and vote to sustain his veto.

Reagan's veto Friday of the \$87.5 billion highway and transit bill — that includes a provision allowing states to raise the speed limit to 65 mph on rural interstates — will come up in the House on Tuesday and the Senate Wednesday. Leaders of both parties say they cannot tell if there are two-thirds in each chamber willing to override the president.

"I predict the veto will be overridden," said E. Everett Huskey, a central Florida businessman who has supported the bill because it includes funds for an interchange at State Road 46A and Interstate 4, an area he's developing.

Huskey said he thinks the veto has more to do with Reagan

trying to appear as a strong president following the Iran arms sale incident rather than vetoing the bill for its project allocations.

"The Iran situation is controlling the destiny and the traffic of the people in central Florida, who are taxpayers and American citizens," he said.

Huskey noted that the money that was spent for a \$161 million rocket and satellite which was destroyed Thursday in-flight at Cape Canaveral would have paid for all the project construction in the southeast United States. Huskey said Reagan should use his office to assure such high-dollar mistakes do not happen.

He said he knows of at least 22 senators, 21 republicans and one democrat, who will support Reagan in the veto effort.

The president sent a stripped-down version of the bill to Congress Friday, removing 152 "demonstration projects" — pet

road and mass transit projects for individual congressional districts — that he said demonstrate only "the ability of congressmen to bring home the ham hocks."

The new bill would allocate highway and transit money on the basis of traditional formulas states instead of concentrating on urban projects — a move that could help sustain the veto in the Senate, which more closely represents state's needs than the House.

The Senate rejected 49-45 Friday a nonbinding resolution to require action on the new administration bill in seven days.

Reagan has said he supports the speed-limit increase. "But I'm not going to sacrifice this country's economic well being."

"This bill is a textbook example of special interest, pork-barrel politics at work, and I have no choice but to veto it," he said in an Oval Office ceremony.

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Herald Photo by Gene Lindberg  
Margaret Wesley, standing, is spooning creole sauce over fish dinners that senior citizens in the congregare meals program sponsored by The Federation of Senior Citizen Clubs of Seminole County are about to eat at Lakeview Baptist Church in Lake Mary. Seated front right is Irene Sands. From left is Ruby Reagan, Mrs. Wesley, Clara Detwiler, Virginia Mate and Frances Rabinowitz.

## Warm Meals Produce Warm Feelings

**By Gene Lindberg  
Herald Staff Writer**  
Warm thoughts of a family gathered 'round a dinner table full of hot, nutritious food turn into cold reality when a senior citizen living alone, sits down to dinner with a can of soup and some crackers.

Many seniors lack incentive to prepare adequate, nutritious meals, Ralford Wesley, site manager for congregare meals for seniors at Lakeview Baptist Church in Lake Mary, said. "When there was a family, there was greater incentive to think about nutrition."

The congregare meals program is sponsored by the Federation of Senior Citizen Clubs of Seminole County and provides full, nutritious meals with fruit juice, bread and milk to senior citizens 60 years and older at seven Seminole County locations Monday through Friday from 10

a.m. to 2 p.m. No specific charges are made for the services, but participants are encouraged to make donations according to their ability.

The Lakeview Baptist Church location has been in operation for four years. An average of about 15 people eat there daily and reservations two days ahead are recommended.

"So many think this is for charity; it is not charity," Wesley said. "They are encouraged to donate in accordance with their means." All contributions are used to expand the services that senior citizens will benefit from, he said.

From a nutritional standpoint, Wesley says that seniors often will not fix a balanced meal just for themselves or for themselves and a spouse. The congregare meals program enables them to have at least one well-balanced meal a day which provides half

of what they need for daily nutrition, he said, and added that the program offers nutritionally controlled meals that fit a diabetic's diet. The meals are also extremely low in salt, he said.

The program is designed to provide social as well as physical nutrition, Wesley said. "When people grow older, they have a tendency to draw into themselves. This gives them a chance to mingle with their peers—just to have contact with another person."

Some of the seniors are "very much the recluse" when they first join the program, but after a time become more gregarious, Wesley said. "They just blossom."

Hazel Stokes has been a member of the program at Lakeview since 1983 and said that most of the women she knows there are widows. "I love



**Ralford Wesley**  
everyone of them," she said. "I think it's nice; we have companionship and on Thursday we have a lady come in who teaches ceramics before lunch."

Mrs. Stokes also volunteers during mealtime. She said she calls Wesley "our wagonmaster" because "he seems like he loves

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### Only Minor, Inexpensive Changes Recommended

## Downtown Parking Study Completed

**By Deane Jordan  
Herald Staff Writer**  
Only minor and inexpensive parking changes are recommended by a Sanford study group that has been analyzing parking problems in downtown Sanford.

Members of the study group met Thursday to make minor adjustments in the report which will be sent to the engineering firm of Howard Needles Tammen and Bergendoff of Orlando, said Jay Marder, Sanford's city planner. The Sanford study will be included in a larger traffic study the firm is conducting for the city, Marder said.

Low-cost improvements recommended by the study group include:

- Better directional signs to where parking is available in the downtown area including near the courthouse and perhaps on Seminole Boulevard and Second and Third streets.
- Changing parallel parking on wide streets to diagonal parking.
- Establishing all-day parking zones near the downtown area for employees and decreasing the two-hour parking limit to one-hour which might increase customer turn-over.

- Closing Hood Avenue (parallel to the courthouse, east side) and using it for parking.

The study said a downtown parking impact fee proposal needed more study and a way to encourage motorists to park on spaces south of First Street should be identified. It also said a closer look is needed at creating a parking lot between First and Third street. An analysis "...should provide justification and emphasize recommendation for acquisition of property for surface parking, including methods of financing, for

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# POLICE

## IN BRIEF

### Sale Of Stolen Jewelry Cracks Burglary Case

The sale of four rings and a gold necklace to Sanford Gold at Flea World south of Sanford, brought the arrest at 7:34 a.m. Thursday of a 23-year-old Sanford man in connection with a March 21 burglary at 3441 Country Club Road, Sanford.

The jewelry was sold March 22 and the buyers, who also operate Five Points Jewelry and Pawn Shop, on U.S. Highway 17-92, reported the buy to Seminole County sheriff's deputies.

The victim of the burglary reportedly identified as hers the jewelry in question. A suspect was stopped by a sheriff's deputy on a traffic stop at about 7 a.m. Thursday and found in his car was a .38-caliber handgun taken in the same burglary, a sheriff's report said.

Charles Lawrence Welbes, 23, of 1704-A Ridgewood Lane, was charged with armed burglary, dealing in stolen property and three counts of grand theft at 7:34 a.m. Thursday on Ridgewood Avenue, Sanford. He was being held in lieu of \$4,500 bond.

### 5 Arrested On DUI Charge

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

— Terry Gene Lamic, 33, of 3035 Suwanne Court, Apopka, was arrested Thursday after a traffic accident at 3028 Orleans Way, Apopka.

— Janet Elaine Fulp, 30, 155 Sandlewood Way, Longwood, at 8:55 p.m. after her car was in an accident on State Road 434 at Rangeline Road, Longwood. She was also charged with failure to use due care.

— Terry Dean Kaplan, 24, of 223 Debra Court, Altamonte Springs, at 3:28 a.m. Thursday after his weaving pickup truck ran a redlight on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.

— Anthony Edward Wise, 20, of 110 Sugar Maple Court, Sanford, at 12:07 a.m. Friday, after he was seen driving on the wrong side of Old Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary.

— Timothy Micheal Davis, 31, of P.O. Box 1106, Oviedo, early Friday after he was seen driving north in the southbound lane of U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.

### Man Jailed In Dispute Over Baby

Altamonte Springs police called to a domestic dispute at 807 #2 Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs, at about 6:30 p.m. Thursday reported having to force a man to hand over his 4-month-old daughter before he was arrested on charges of resisting arrest both with and without violence.

Police said when they arrived at the home they were met outside by Wendy Curry, 21, who reportedly said she and her husband had been in a dispute over a pending divorce. He wouldn't let her or police into the home, where Mrs. Curry said her 4-month-old daughter was. She also said there was a gun in the home.

Mrs. Curry opened the door and police confronted the suspect, who, it was reported, ran from room to room carrying the baby. At one point the baby's head was hit against a wall. The suspect reportedly cursed police and Mrs. Curry and refused to surrender the child. Mrs. Curry eventually grabbed the baby when police grabbed the suspect.

In a struggle with police the suspect's head was hit against a wall and he suffered "rug burns," which were treated at Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs before he was booked into jail.

Brian Thomas Curry, 23, of the above address, has been released on \$1,000 bond to appear in court April 13. There was no reported injury to the baby.

### Driving Under Influence Arrests

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

— William M. Mero, 29, of 1615 W. Third St., Sanford, was arrested at 2:58 a.m. Thursday after his car with headlights turned off was seen weaving on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.

— Diana Lavell Smith, 27, of 3039 Weston St., Box 11, Oviedo, at 8:33 p.m. Wednesday after her car failed to maintain a single lane on Third Street at Oak Avenue in Sanford. She was also charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana.

— David Czerwinski, 26, of Orlando, at 10 a.m. Wednesday, on Goldenrod Road at State Road 50 in Orange County after he allegedly fled the scene of a traffic accident on State Road 436 near Howell Branch Road, Casselberry. He was nabbed by an Orange County sheriff's deputy and returned to the scene of the accident to be charged by a Florida Highway Patrolman. He was also charged with leaving the scene of an accident and careless driving.

— Ben Arnold Mewhirter, 18, of Orlando, at 1 a.m. Thursday after his southbound car veered into the northbound lane of Markham Woods Road and collided with another vehicle.

## Man Charged In Bottle Attack

An 18-year-old Longwood man, who allegedly hit in the forehead with a bottle a man who had accompanied a woman to return some items to the Longwood home of her ex-boyfriend on March 20, has been charged with aggravated battery.

A Seminole County sheriff's report of the 11:18 a.m. Tuesday arrest of David Robert Horvath of 209 Ambergate Court, gave this account of the incident: Janet

Ann Stone and the victim Kristopher Ron Kevorkian arrived at the home of Ms. Stone's ex-boyfriend at about 11:30 p.m. March 20. The ex-boyfriend, Jeffrey Chase and the suspect came outside and Ms. Stone and Chase began arguing. Horvath allegedly walked up to Kevorkian and blew cigarette smoke in his face and asked if he had a problem. Horvath was carrying a bottle. Ms. Stone stepped between Kevorkian and Horvath and Horvath reportedly pushed her away and cursed Kevorkian and pushed him.

Kevorkian pushed back and the suspect allegedly hit him above the right eye with the bottle. Kevorkian and Ms. Stone left. The next day Kevorkian sought medical treatment and received six stitches to close the wound above his right eye, which was bluish and bloodshot, the report said. The incident was reported to sheriff's deputies.

Horvath was arrested at the Seminole County Sheriff's Department after questioning Tuesday. He was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

—Deane Jordan

## Oviedo Man Pleads Guilty In Circle-K Burglaries

A 23-year-old Oviedo man arrested in connection with December burglaries in Lake Mary has pleaded guilty to grand theft and possession of marijuana.

Douglas Martin Genton of Route 2, Box 1130, entered the plea before Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. who set May 13 for sentencing.

Lake Mary Police Chief Charles Lauderdale said Genton's arrest and that of a 16-year-old boy with him cracked a burglary ring that had hit six area Circle-K Stores. Disposition of charges against the boy was not available because of his age.

The duo were arrested in January after Lake Mary police became suspicious of their vehicle parked near a Circle-K store. Police reported finding burglary tools in the vehicle and a marijuana cigarette.

The burglarized Circle-Ks were in Sanford, Altamonte Springs, Casselberry, Longwood, Maitland and Orange County.

In another case, a 20-year-old Orlando man accused of taking a car a girl was in charge of for a friend has pleaded guilty to grand theft.

Timothy James Clardullo, entered the plea before Davis who set sentencing for May 13.

The car was stolen in December after the keys were taken and the car gone from the home of Angelo Albeniz, 30, of 236 Orange Ave., Altamonte Springs. The 1967 Pontiac GTO had been taken on a Sunday or early Monday and was returned Monday. Clardullo was arrested at the scene.

In a third case, a 19-year-old Longwood man charged in connection with the firing of a pellet gun at two boys has pleaded no contest to battery and improper display of a weapon.

Semi-retired Circuit Judge Humes Lasher set an April 30 sentencing date for Randall Baker of 968 S.E. Lake St. A boy was arrested the same time as Baker, but how the incident is being handled is not available because of his age.

The pair were arrested Jan. 4 in woods near Forest Park Lane in Casselberry.

Two boys told police that they had been chased, threatened and assaulted by two suspects. One of the boys had been shot in the finger and the other said a pellet rifle had been held within 5 inches of his throat by one of the suspects.

—Deane Jordan

### Medfly Quarantine Imposed

WASHINGTON (UPI)— The Agriculture Department imposed emergency quarantine regulations Friday to prevent the spread of the Mediterranean fruit fly from Florida to other states.

The rules prohibit interstate movement of most fruits, nuts, vegetables and berries from quarantined areas unless they are accompanied by a certificate or a limited permit issued by an Agriculture Department inspector or they meet other quarantine conditions.

## Suit Dropped Against Casselberry Bank Manager

Barnett Bank dropped a civil suit Thursday in which it accused its former Casselberry branch manager and some West Germans with attempting to commit a \$5.7 million fraud.

The March 13 suit filed in federal court in Orlando alleged J. Stephen Blackwell of Orlando,

manager of the Casselberry branch until January, approved the immediate crediting of checks written by four West Germans. It was dropped after a large amount of the money was repaid, a bank spokesman said.

The 12 checks, written on

accounts of five companies, were returned for insufficient funds.

Blackwell did not have the authority to grant credit without waiting two weeks for the checks to clear foreign banks, according to records. The withdrawn money was deposited in three

Florida companies, according to the suit. The suit also alleged Blackwell received \$33,000 between April and December 1986 from one of the check cashers.

Barnett reserved the right to file the suit again.

—Deane Jordan

## WEATHER

### Nation Temperatures

By United Press International	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque, N.M.	53	28	....
Anchorage, Alaska	42	27	....
Asheville, N.C.	62	48	.27
Atlanta, Ga.	64	56	2.21
Billings, Mont.	31	12	.04
Birmingham, Ala.	74	40	....
Boston, Mass.	62	44	....
Brownsville, Tex.	78	53	....
Buffalo, N.Y.	56	43	....
Burlington, Vt.	52	35	....
Charleston, S.C.	68	63	.01
Charlotte, N.C.	74	52	.41
Chicago, Ill.	67	43	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	65	43	....
Cleveland, Ohio	65	40	....
Columbus, Ohio	66	40	....
Denver, Colo.	70	35	.27
Des Moines, Iowa	57	37	....
Detroit, Mich.	55	45	....
Duluth, Minn.	61	47	....
El Paso, Texas	69	42	....
Evansville, Ind.	67	42	....
Hartford, Conn.	66	44	.10
Honolulu, Hawaii	80	66	....
Houston, Texas	73	57	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	61	46	....
Jackson, Miss.	77	44	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	79	64	.43
Kansas City, Mo.	60	40	....
Las Vegas, Nev.	62	44	....
Little Rock, Ark.	70	53	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	65	44	....
Louisville, Ky.	63	44	....
Memphis, Tenn.	77	46	....
Miami Beach, Fla.	78	74	....
Milwaukee, Wis.	50	35	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	52	29	....
Nashville, Tenn.	74	43	....
New Orleans, La.	74	57	.09
New York, N.Y.	67	47	.10
Oklahoma City, Okla.	65	47	....
Omaha, Neb.	54	25	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	73	50	.19
Phoenix, Ariz.	77	49	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	63	48	....
Portland, Me.	59	38	....
Portland, Ore.	56	38	....
Providence, R.I.	63	43	....
Richmond, Va.	77	55	.46
St. Louis, Mo.	56	41	....
San Francisco, Calif.	74	54	....
Washington, D.C.	69	54	.10

Codes	pc	partly cloudy
c	clear	
r	rain	
sh	showers	
cy	cloudy	
f	fair	
fy	foggy	
h	haze	
m	missing	
pc	partly cloudy	
sm	smoke	
sn	snow	
su	sunny	
ts	thunderstorms	
w	windy	

### Florida Temperatures

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT today:	Hi	Lo	Rain
City:	71	45	2.44
Apalachicola	74	61	0.02
Crestview	81	67	1.42
Daytona Beach	80	72	0.20
Fort Lauderdale	84	72	0.35
Fort Myers	84	72	0.35
Gainesville	72	67	2.75
Jacksonville	79	66	0.43
Key West	81	77	0.80
Lakeland	81	67	0.45
Miami	82	74	0.20
Orlando	80	69	0.30
Pensacola	72	57	0.11
Sarasota-Bradenton	79	72	0.45
Tallahassee	72	54	0.25
Tampa	80	71	0.75
Vero Beach	81	70	0.16
West Palm Beach	81	73	0.20

### Moon Phases



### Beach Conditions

**Daytona Beach:** Waves are 1-2 feet and glassy. The current is going north, and the water temperature under very foggy skies is 62 degrees. **New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 2-3 feet, fair form, and glassy. The water temperature is 62 degrees, and skies are overcast. Current is going north.

## Five-Day Forecast

For Central Florida				
Ply Cldy	Ply Cldy	Ply Cldy	Sunny	Cldy
Highs	83	85	84	83
Lows	63	65	64	62
Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.

## Blizzard Born In Kansas

A snowstorm that closed down highways and schools and delayed flights in Colorado turned into a blizzard early today as it brought snow and high winds into western Kansas.

Winds were blowing early today at more than 32 mph in western Kansas, and peaked at 48 mph, the National Weather Service said. Between 3 and 4 inches of snow fell over the area. It was the second blizzard to hit Kansas this week.

The blizzard was moving east, and a winter storm warning was in effect today for the north central part of the state.

The adjutant general's office called out the Kansas National Guard late Friday because of severe icing and stranded motorists on Interstate 70, authorities said.

Four enlisted personnel and M548 track vehicles were called out for search and rescue missions, said spokeswoman Joy Cole.

More than 200 miles of I-70 from Hays, Kansas west to Limon, Colorado was closed early Saturday, said Gerald Weyand of the Kansas Highway Patrol.

"There's cars off the road, but the people are being assisted by Department of Transportation crews who are out in trucks with snow plows," Weyand said. "The plows aren't doing much good, they're just spinning their wheels, with the wind blowing 40 miles an hour."

"We had 18 inches of snow Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and the new snow is blowing in on top of the old snow and ice on the pavement," Weyand said. "They're forecasting anywhere from 6 to 10 inches of new snow. It's

pretty wicked." A mixed bag of precipitation was falling on central and south central Kansas as rain, sleet and snow fed waterways. Flash flood warnings and watches were posted for today for several counties.

The arctic air produced gusty north winds of up to 40 mph in North and South Dakota Friday, and spread snow and freezing rain from Montana and the Dakotas to Nebraska and Colorado.

Between 3-6 inches of snow fell Friday on the Front Range of the Rockies. The spring snowstorm closed 20 miles of Interstate 25 from Castle Rock, Colo., to Denver Friday night, forcing motorists to jam the town's five motels.

The Red Cross set up three shelters to handle the overflow. A rash of accidents also closed an 11-block section of the highway in Denver Friday night and blowing snow caused delays of up to 1 1/2 hours at Stapleton International Airport.

Earlier Friday, the snow made for a messy morning rush hour in Denver, and accident alerts were issued for much of the metropolitan area, meaning people involved in minor, non-injury accidents should not call police unless alcohol is related.

Schools east of Denver started closing before noon, as wind gusts in excess of 60 mph whipped up snow and reduced visibility.

"The wind isn't blowing super hard but it's blowing enough to create some whiteouts occasionally and it's starting to drift," said Bill Fears, superintendent of the Byers School District in Colorado.

Friday morning lows were mostly in the 20s from the northern and central Plateau across the Rockies and into the northern half of the Plains.

### Local Report

Friday's high temperature in Sanford was 79 degrees and the low during the previous 24 hours was 68 degrees. A half an inch of rain was reported. Dreary but with less chance of rain over the weekend and through Monday.

### Area Forecast

Saturday through Monday...mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s. Low in the mid 60s. Wind south to southwest 10 to 15 mph today. Rain chance 40 percent today...30 percent tonight and 40 percent tomorrow.

### Area Readings

The temperature at 9 a.m.: 74; overnight low: 69; Friday's high: 80; barometric pressure: 29.88; relative humidity: 90 percent; winds: South at 12 mph; rain: .50 inch; Today's sunset: 6:42 p.m.; Monday sunrise: 6:19 a.m.

### Extended Forecast

The extended forecasts, Monday through Wednesday, for Florida except northwest — Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms statewide Monday then central and south Tuesday and south Wednesday. Mostly fair and cooler north by Monday night then central Tuesday night. Lows averaging in the lower 40s north to low 50s central and lower 60s south except near 70 in the keys. Highs averaging in the mid 60s north to mid to upper 70s south.

### Area Tides



**MONDAY: Daytona Beach:** high, 8:39 a.m.; 8:54 p.m.; low, 2:16 a.m.; 5:25 p.m.; **New Smyrna Beach:** high, 8:44 a.m.; 8:59 p.m.; low, 2:21 a.m.; 5:30 p.m.; **Bayport:** high, 1:40 a.m.; 2:22 p.m.; low, 7:38 a.m.; 8:13 p.m.

### Boating



Saint Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Saturday ... wind south 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered thunderstorms with gusty wind.

Saturday night and Sunday ... wind south 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered thunderstorms mainly north part.

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## Child Abuse Prevention Month Set

April is Child Abuse Prevention Month and this year's theme in central Florida is "Family Fun for Child Abuse Prevention."

"Experience tells us that one of the most important first steps that we can take in the prevention of child abuse involves the support of a strong family unit," said Judy Jones, Florida Health and Rehabilitative Services child abuse prevention coordinator for District VII.

"During April we will be highlighting the many services that are available in Seminole Orange, Osceola and Brevard counties to support our families at a time when they need assistance the most," she said.

Statistics show that 80 to 90 percent of all reported cases of child abuse occur at home, which Ms. Jones called significant.

"As children, we first learn how to react with others from our families and the way in which we learn this will shape our attitudes for the rest of our lives. If we begin the learning process in a negative environment, the effect can be permanent."

Jones said parenting is the most important job many people will ever face.

"However, it is also the job for which we are generally the least prepared because, for example, we can't major in parenting in school. On top of this, times have changed drastically and that is changing our families. Our mobile society and the increase in the number of two-income families means that many of the traditional support systems so common in the past no longer exist."

"We know that stress, particularly the stress associated with financial problems, can be a potential cause of abuse for some parents. We also know that changes in the family structure, such as those brought about by divorce, can cause severe problems, as well. However, it is important for parents to know that help is available. While some of the more traditional family support systems may no longer exist for some parents, there are many other systems now in place throughout central Florida to assist those in need."

The success of prevention is something that Ms. Jones said is difficult to measure but she said she is confident that progress is being made in the battle against child abuse.

"We face many challenges in our efforts but we are convinced that we can make a difference by working together to support our families and our children," she said.

Seminole County's child abuse prevention team number is 339-1400.

## Board Investigating Rocket Failure Begins Probe

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The chairman of the board that will investigate the failure of an Atlas-Centaur rocket after launch said Friday it is too early to draw conclusions despite speculation that lightning may have been a factor.

The rocket and its military communications satellite, carrying a combined price tag of \$181 million, were destroyed 51 seconds after a rainy blastoff Thursday.

"My experience in the space business is until you get a lot of facts in your pocket you shouldn't draw any conclusions," said Jon Busse, director of quality assurance at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

The Atlas-Centaur failure was NASA's first rocket loss of 1987 after five straight

successes dating to September that seemed to indicate the nation's space program was back on track after the Challenger disaster and two unmanned rocket failures last year.

Busse said he will fly to Cape Canaveral Saturday to begin overseeing the investigation. He said the accident review board will be made up of about nine members.

"My philosophy is to come down and look at all of the data with an open mind and really scrub through it, to try to recover hardware, look at all the telemetered data, what we can get out of the optics and go through the normal scientific method to try to figure out what happened," Busse said in a telephone interview.

Some debris has washed ashore and

Busse said he planned to order salvage crews to recover significant pieces of the broken rocket, now resting on the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean.

The 137-foot Atlas-Centaur, one of only two left in NASA's inventory, roared off the launch pad despite heavy rain, low clouds and reports of lightning in the area, including one bolt seen on the ground near the pad an instant before the rocket was destroyed.

"Just after liftoff, approximately a minute into launch, we heard a BAM!" said Bill Mitchell, a photographer near launch complex 36-B. "And then 16 seconds or so later we heard another one. Approximately 45 seconds after the second explosion I saw a piece of flaming debris falling to the ocean."

John Gibb, Atlas-Centaur project man-

ager, agreed it was too early to speculate on what caused the failure, which happened with the rocket invisible behind heavy cloud cover.

"We have restrictions that in case of lightning conditions that we are not allowed to launch," he said. "We were not in any of those conditions. At the time of launch we were in a solid 'go' condition."

"I don't have any data that we had a massive electrical failure (that may have indicated a lightning strike)," Gibb said. "That's what my guys are looking at right now."

The \$78 million rocket, built by General Dynamics and carrying an \$83 million Navy communications satellite, disappeared into the clouds about 40 seconds after launch.

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## Man Charged In Child Sex Case

Seminole County sheriff's investigator Dan Praast reported charging a 23-year-old Longwood man with sexual battery and committing a lewd and lascivious act on a child in connection with an alleged assault on a young girl who was a guest at his home.

The girl and her mother reported the allegation to Health and Rehabilitation Services counselors and they were referred to Praast who questioned them Wednesday. The girl alleges that she was asleep in the suspect's home on March 14 when he carried her to his bed and assaulted her. The girl stopped the alleged assault by saying she had to go to the bathroom. When she left the suspect's bedroom she telephoned her mother and said she had been assaulted, a sheriff's report said.

Arthur Robert Bateau, of 1224 Hamilton Ave., was arrested at 5:35 p.m. Thursday after questioning at the sheriff's department. He was being held without bond.

—Susan Loden



# Road Work This Week

Here are the projects in Seminole County that may affect the flow of traffic:

**1** State Road 434 and Interstate 4 interchange. Widening of I-4 exit ramps. Work affecting traffic flow 24 hours a day. Jurisdiction: Florida Department of Transportation.

**2** Tuskawilla Road and Dike Road. Intersection improvements and installation of left-turn lanes. One-lane traffic at times. Expected completion by end of April. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

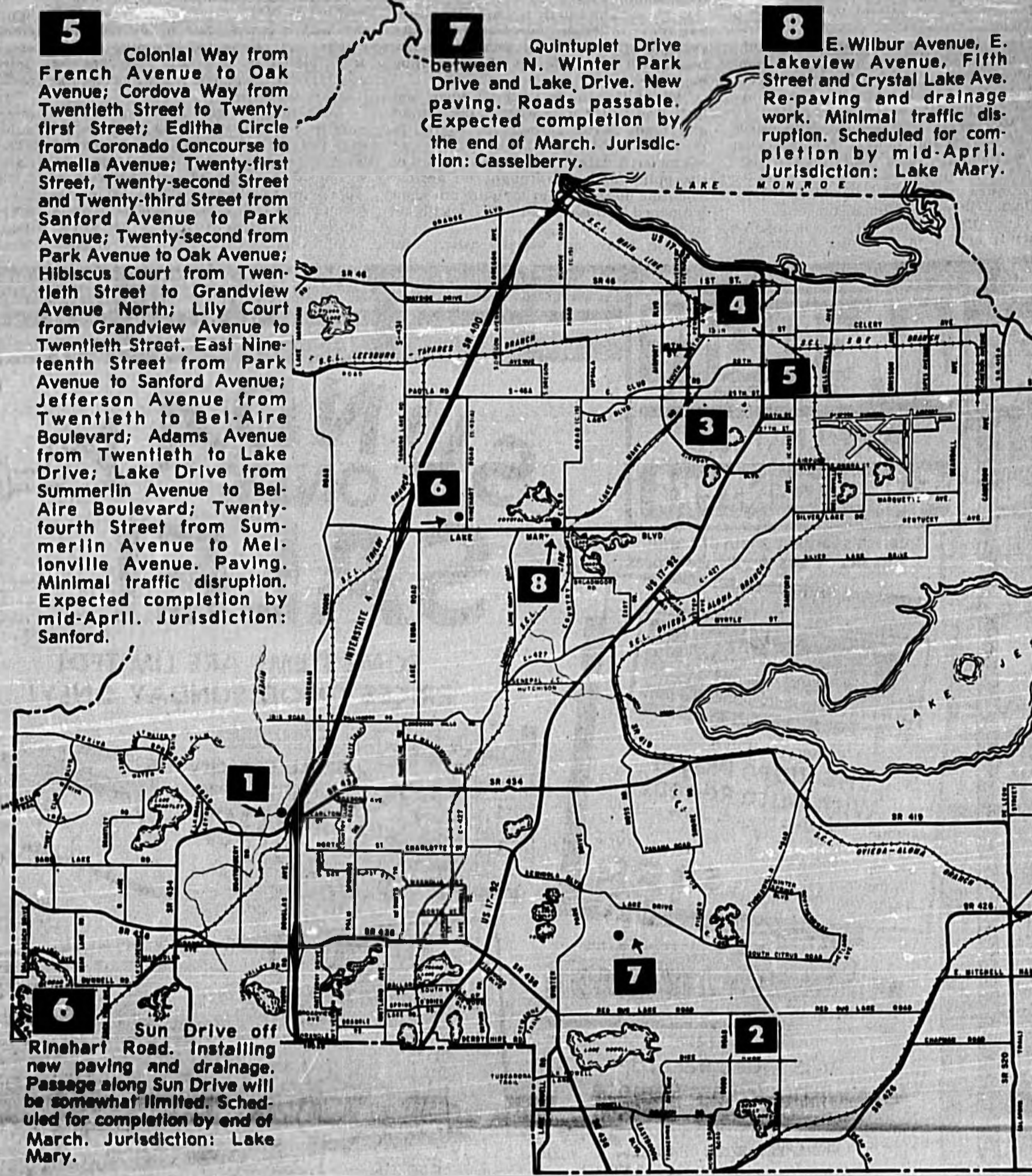
**3** Ridgewood Avenue and 25th Street County Road 46. Intersection improvements. Flagmen and traffic in one lane at times. Traffic on 25th Street should not be affected significantly at this time. Expected completion by mid-April. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

**4** Plumosa Avenue from Locust Avenue to Sanford Avenue; Eleventh Street from Park Avenue to Sanford Avenue; Twelfth Street from Park Avenue to Sanford Avenue; Fourth Street from Persimmon Avenue to Pomegranite Avenue; Fifth Street from Myrtle Avenue to Sanford Avenue and Sixth Street from Laurel Avenue to Magnolia Avenue. Paving. Minimal traffic disruption. Expected completion by mid-April. Jurisdiction: Sanford.

**5** Colonial Way from French Avenue to Oak Avenue; Cordova Way from Twelfth Street to Twenty-first Street; Editha Circle from Coronado Concourse to Amella Avenue; Twenty-first Street, Twenty-second Street and Twenty-third Street from Sanford Avenue to Park Avenue; Twenty-second from Park Avenue to Oak Avenue; Hibiscus Court from Twelfth Street to Grandview Avenue North; Lily Court from Grandview Avenue to Twelfth Street. East Ninth Street from Park Avenue to Sanford Avenue; Jefferson Avenue from Twelfth to Bel-Aire Boulevard; Adams Avenue from Twelfth to Lake Drive; Lake Drive from Summerlin Avenue to Bel-Aire Boulevard; Twenty-fourth Street from Summerlin Avenue to Melionville Avenue. Paving. Minimal traffic disruption. Expected completion by mid-April. Jurisdiction: Sanford.

**7** Quintuplet Drive between N. Winter Park Drive and Lake Drive. New paving. Roads passable. Expected completion by the end of March. Jurisdiction: Casselberry.

**8** E. Wilbur Avenue, E. Lakeview Avenue, Fifth Street and Crystal Lake Ave. Re-paving and drainage work. Minimal traffic disruption. Scheduled for completion by mid-April. Jurisdiction: Lake Mary.



**6** Sun Drive off Rinehart Road. Installing new paving and drainage. Passage along Sun Drive will be somewhat limited. Scheduled for completion by end of March. Jurisdiction: Lake Mary.

## Idyllwilde Expressway Briefing Set

Idyllwilde area residents are invited to a briefing and question-answer session about the proposed routes for the Seminole County Expressway that may be coming through their neighborhood. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday (Mar. 31) at Idyllwilde Elementary School. On hand will be Gerald Brinton, executive director of the Expressway Authority. There will be a presentation about the proposed routes with time afterwards for questions. The routes will be accurately shown on large scale maps, which weren't available at the early March public meetings.

## State Road 436 Turn Lane Work Scheduled

Work is scheduled to begin this week on right turn lanes on State Road 436 in Altamonte Springs, a Florida Department of Transportation spokesman said. Orlando Paving Company is scheduled to begin construction of the lanes, which will extend from Montgomery Road to Grace Boulevard, on March 27 with estimated completion by the end of May. Upon completion of the lanes, traffic on SR 436 should move more smoothly, according to Michael Beha, DOT public information officer.

## Chrysler Recalls Pickups

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. said it is recalling about 4,600 1987-model Dodge Ram pickup trucks to install a heat shield to protect its clutch system. The company made the announcement Friday. Only vehicles with six-cylinder engines and manual transmissions are affected. The automaker said the clutch cylinder and hose could become overheated by the exhaust system and cause them to fail.

# SCHOOLS IN BRIEF

## Lake Mary Band Booster Plan Rummage Sale Fund Raiser

Lake Mary High School Band Boosters will hold a rummage sale at the high school from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. on April 4 to raise funds for the activities of the band, flag corps and the Lake Mary Marionette Dance Corps, James Gibson, band publicity chairman, said.

The rummage sale, with contributions from over 200 families, will include a car wash, a bake sale and a grocery raffle with the band, flag corps and Marionettes scheduled to begin performing at noon, he said. Coffee, doughnuts, hot dogs and soft drinks will also be sold.

## Eastbrook Hosts NASA Speaker

Eastbrook Elementary School will host Lea Gold, an aerospace education specialist representing the Education and Awareness Office of NASA's John F. Kennedy Space Center, on April 2, Dorothy Ann Quest, media specialist said.

Gold will be at the school at 9 a.m. and will remain all day. His lecture-demonstration, known as the "Spacemobile," uses models, dynamic exhibits, films, slides, laser video discs and other props necessary to demonstrate how NASA goes about its assigned mission of exploring air and space, she said.

## Tuskawilla Goes International

Tuskawilla Middle School will celebrate International Fair Day on April 4 at the school with featured speakers who will present slides, show artifacts, posters, dance and music from different cultures. Catherine Seyler, Tuskawilla teacher said. Students will receive special passports that will allow them to visit different countries and to eat ethnic foods, she said.

# Economists Raising '87 Inflation Estimates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation theme songs in the past year have tended to be two-note tunes, dealing only with energy and food. That was not the case with February's Consumer Price Index report, and some economists are concerned.

The 0.4 percent increase reported Friday was not much in itself, the experts said, but it indicated the overall inflation rate will reach 4 percent in 1987 — above or at the high end of most economic forecasters' expectations for the year.

"Inflation is starting off the year on a bad note," added Allen Sinai of Shearson Lehman Brothers. "My concern is that there's a potential for an inflationary spiral: prices go up, run

ahead of wage increases, wage earners catch up and you're off and running."

Inflation-adjusted earnings — spending power — increased 0.6 percent in February, primarily because average hourly earnings went up 0.5 percent and average weekly hours worked increased 0.6 percent, the Labor Department said.

"There's a little bit more inflation out there than a lot of people have been talking about," said Dr. Donald Ratajczak, head of the Economic Forecasting Project at Georgia State University in Atlanta. "I used to think it might be as high as 4 percent for the year. Now I hope we can hold it to 4 percent."

Among their reasons lie that

fact that the cost of goods other than food or energy have risen 0.5 percent since the start of 1987.

Ratajczak attributed that to the depreciation of the dollar, which the Reagan administration has been pushing to make U.S. goods better priced overseas.

"Until (the dollar fell in value below) 2 deutschmarks and 160 yen, foreigners from the industrialized countries were absorbing the price increases from currency changes," Ratajczak said. "They've finally decided they couldn't absorb it any more, and they are kicking up

prices. "Secondly, producers here are starting to feel some breathing room and are starting to raise their prices," he said.

Sinai pointed out that many of the increases are in services, which now constitute over half the categories checked when figuring inflation.

Cheaper autos and car financing helped moderate prices in February, but economists say that kind of benefit cannot be counted on. New car prices fell 1.1 percent last month while auto financing costs were 2.5 percent lower.

## SCHOOL MENU

<p><b>Monday-Friday</b> March 22-27</p> <p><b>SPRING VACATION</b></p> <p>Following are the menus to be offered in Seminole County schools the week of March 29-April 2.</p>	<p><b>Monday</b> March 29</p> <p>Pizza Wedge Crispy Tater Tots Garden Mixed Vegetables Fruit Juice Lowfat Milk</p>	<p><b>Tuesday</b> March 31</p> <p>Charbroiled Burger Oven-Baked Potato Tender Broccoli Cuts Strawberry Fruit Mix Baked Dessert Lowfat Milk</p>	<p><b>Wednesday</b> April 1</p> <p>Chicken-Fried Steak w/Gravy Whipped Potatoes Garden Peas Favorite Cookie Roll Lowfat Milk</p>	<p><b>Thursday</b> April 2</p> <p>Circus Chili Dog Piccadilly Cole Slaw Oven-Baked Beans Dessert Delight Lowfat Milk</p>	<p><b>Friday</b> April 3</p> <p>Crispy Fishwich or Golden Sea Nuggets Macaroni 'n Cheese Green Beans Juice Bar Sun or Roll Lowfat Milk</p>
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# Burglaries, Thefts Reported

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl.

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Four fire extinguishers valued at \$484 were taken off of four vehicles inside a fenced compound at Florida Public Utilities, 901 W. 6th St., Sanford, between Monday at 5:20 p.m. and Tuesday at 8 a.m., Andy Thomas, a utilities company supervisor told police.

Patricia Lively, 24, 455 Myrtle St., Sanford, reported to police on Monday that sometime on Feb. 19 someone had taken four diamond rings valued at \$1,403 from her purse at work or while she was at Country Club Pub at Country Club Square Plaza in Sanford. She said she had to leave town due to a death in the family and reported the incident as soon as she returned, according to a police report.

The manager of Country Club Coin Laundry, Michael Mueller, told police that between 10 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, someone took daily cash envelopes from the Coke machine where they were kept and that he will notify police as soon as he determines the exact amount taken.

Someone broke the glass out of windows at Sanford Middle School between Friday at 4:30 p.m. and Monday at 7 a.m. and entered both the boys and the girls physical education offices, an aid station and Room 37 by prying open a window, a police report said. The total value of items taken has yet to be determined by the school, the report said.

Lt. Sam Flanigan, 36, of the Salvation Army, 700 W. 24th St., Sanford, reported to police that between Saturday at 4:30 p.m. and Monday at 8 a.m. someone entered a side door of the Salvation Army and broke the glass on a Lance vending machine and also attempted to break into a Pepsi machine and a metal file cabinet in the gym office, a police report said. The value of what has been taken is yet to be determined, the report said.

A 19-inch color television valued at \$335 was taken from the home of Henry Jamerson, 70, 609 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, sometime between March 11 and 12, a police report said. Jamerson told police Monday that when he returned home from vacation, Camilla Kelley, 51, 608 Palmetto Ave., who was watching his house for him while he was on vacation, told him that when she discovered the TV missing, the back door was open and a window had been pulled open.

Leland W. Jacobson, 42, of 820 Hobson St., Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies that two pool sweepers, tools and a tool box and a stereo with a combined value of about \$2,000 were stolen from his backyard between March 23 and Thursday.

A compact disc player and 17 discs with a combined value of about \$500 were stolen from the home of Stephen Edward Kaplan, 18, of 1019 Princess Gate, Winter Park, between Tuesday and Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Lorin Lee, 19, of 620 N. Bear Lake Road, Apopka, reported to sheriff's deputies that \$148 and her sister's 1984 Datsun valued at \$4,000 was stolen from their home Wednesday. Deputies have the name of a possible suspect.

A camera, radio and cash with a combined value of about \$175 were stolen along with a 1978 Lincoln valued at \$2,500 from the home of Mary C. Doney, 37, of 1208 Wynn Drive, Sanford, early Friday. A sheriff's report said the car was recovered about 50 yards from Ms. Doney's home. It had been in a minor accident.

Carole C. Bentel, 43, of 213 Crown Oaks Way, Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies that a \$420 video recorder and a \$110 telephone were stolen from her home between March 22 and Thursday.

A car was broken into while it was parked in the carport outside the residence of Jennifer Jones, 30, 821 Persimmon Ave., Sanford, between 11:15 p.m. Tuesday and 6:20 a.m. Wednesday, a police report said. Entry to the car was gained through the driver's window and the overhead light valued at \$5 was broken but apparently nothing had been taken, the report said.

An AM/FM stereo, a boat motor and fishing equipment with a combined value of \$500 were taken from Jim's Automotive Service, 201 N. Ma-

ple Ave., Sanford, Tuesday at about 11 p.m., Jim Dunn, 43, the store's owner told police. Dennis Dunville, a witness, told police he saw a man running west on Commercial Avenue at that time carrying a small boat motor and that he would recognize the man if he saw him again.

A \$365 air compressor and other tools with a combined value of about \$1,000 were stolen from the bed of a Diamond & Paquet Roofing, Inc. of Orlando truck at 3025 Fox Hill Circle #109, Apopka, Tuesday or Wednesday, a sheriff's report said.

## Ex-Beau Arrested In Break-In

A 28-year-old Orlando man who allegedly broke into the Altamonte Springs home of his ex-girlfriend at about 12:30 a.m. Friday, was nabbed by Altamonte Springs as he stood over the woman who was cowering on her sofa and screaming when police entered her home, according to the police report.

When police arrived at the home of Melinda S. Ottinger, 20, of 643 Jamestown #1135, Altamonte Springs, they were met outside by Charles E. Cook, 26, of Winter Park, who

told police he had fled from the home through a window when the suspect forced his way into the home, Cook said he feared for the safety of Ms. Ottinger, who used to live with the suspect, before having him move out in July.

Police entered the home and arrested the suspect who was standing over Ms. Ottinger who was screaming. She told police that he had beaten her on other occasions.

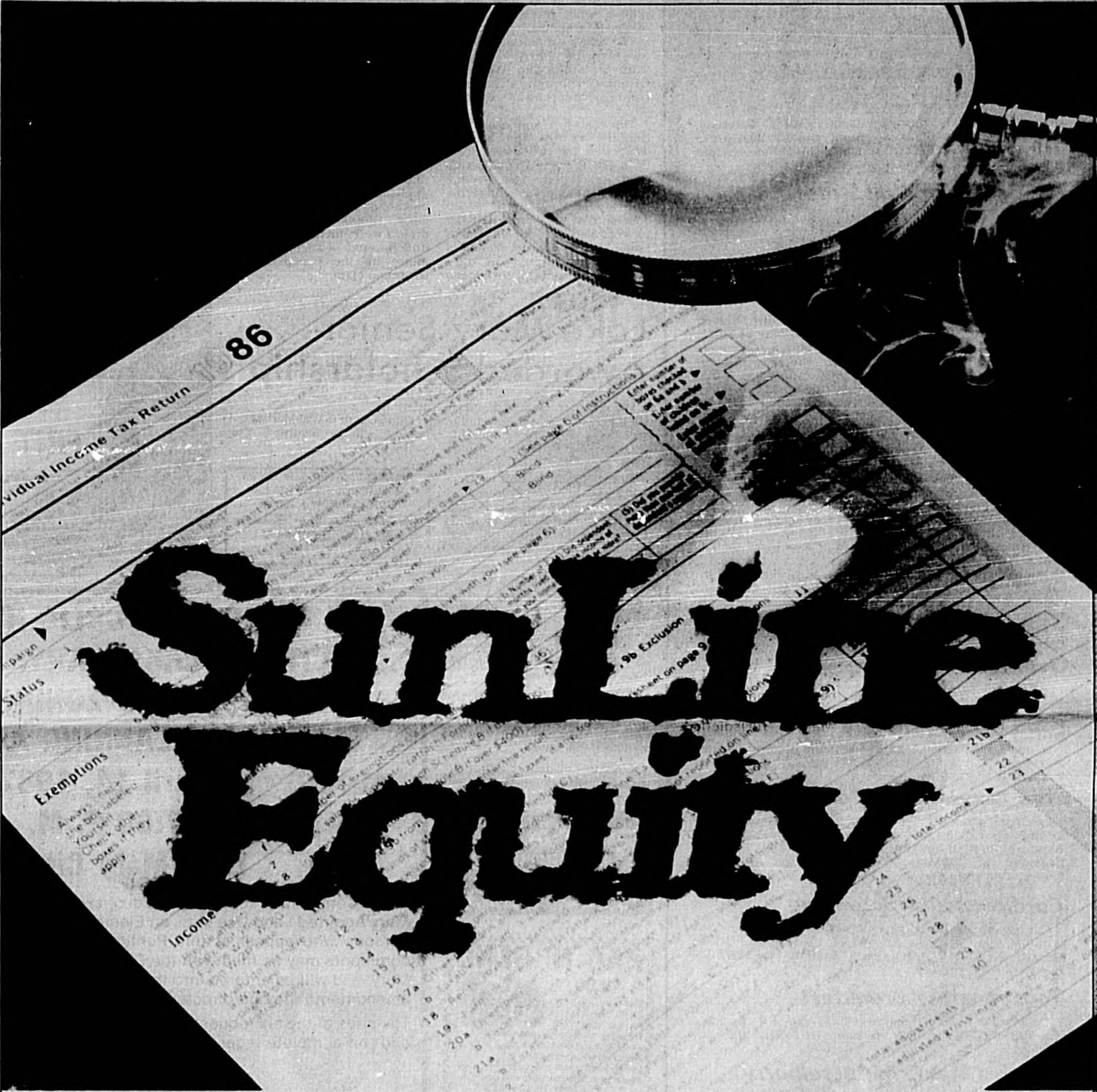
The suspect had allegedly broken a window to enter the home after Ms. Ottinger and

Cook, who were watching television, did not respond to his pounding on the door, a police report said.

Ms. Ottinger had locked herself in a bedroom, but the suspect forced his way in and grabbed her as she ran toward the front door. She was forced onto the sofa just before police arrived.

Hardy Harrison Woodlee has been charged with violent burglary to an occupied structure. He was being held in lieu of \$8,000 bond.

—Susan Loden



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## COMING EVENTS

### AA Groups Schedule Meetings For Sunday

Area Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous groups meeting on Sunday include:

- Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.
- Under New Management AA, 6:30 p.m. (open), corner Howell Branch & Dodd Road, Goldenrod.
- REBOS AA, 5:30 (closed) and 8 p.m. (open), Rebo Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.
- Narcotics Anonymous, 8 p.m. The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off SR 419), Winter Springs.
- Sanford Family Group Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., Christ United Methodist Church, County Road 427 and Tucker Rd., Sanford.
- Rebo Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebo at noon, closed.

### Baseball Card Benefits NAPHT

A Baseball Card Show will be sponsored by the Central Florida Chapter of the National Association of Patients on Hemodialysis and Transplantations (NAPHT) Saturday, March 28 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, March 29, noon to 6 p.m. at Factory Outlet Mall, Orlando. NAPHT serves eight counties including Seminole.

### A Word From Wall Street

Carter Randall, panelist on Channel 24 PBS network, will speak on Economic Review and Investment Strategies for 1987 at a meeting of the Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce on April 1 at noon in the Maitland Civic Center. For reservations call 644-0741 by March 27.

### Sports Exhibit Opens

"Science of Sports" exhibit will be at the Orlando Science Center, 810 E. Rollins St., March 27-May 31 and is open every day. Different lectures, activities, screenings and demonstrations will be featured Thursday through Sunday in conjunction with the exhibit. Admission is free to Science center members and \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors and children.

### Alcoholics Anonymous Schedules

The following area Alcoholics Anonymous and Alanon groups meet on Monday:

- Sanford AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., open discussion; 8 p.m., closed discussion, 1201 W. First St.
- Narcotics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.
- Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 815 Highland.
- Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive.
- Young and Free AA, St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Winter Park, 8 p.m. closed, open discussion. Last Monday of the month, open.
- Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.
- Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

### Overeaters Anonymous

Overeaters Anonymous meets Monday at 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood.

### Food For The Hungry

Manna Haven serves free lunch for the hungry, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday; Sunday, 1-3, at 519 Palmetto Ave., Sanford.

### Free Tax Help For Elderly

Free income tax help for retirees is available on Tuesday through April 15, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Florida National Bank, West SR 434 at Markham Road; VFW Club, 420 N. Edgemon Ave., Winter Springs; Longwood Recreation Center, W. Warren Avenue.

### Cardiovascular Screening

Cardiovascular screening is available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the County Health Department, 240 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Call 322-2724 Ex. 370 for appointment.

### Toastmasters' Breakfast

Daybreakers Toastmasters Club meets 7:15 a.m., Tuesdays at Christo's Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford.

### Kiwanis Meets in Casselberry

Casselberry Kiwanis Club meets Tuesdays at 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

### Sanford Lions Club Meets

Sanford Lions Club will meet at noon, every Tuesday, Cavalier Motor Inn Restaurant, 3200 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford.

### Navy Relief Sets Course

Navy Relief Society Orlando Auxiliary will hold a 15-hour course from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on March 31, April 1-3 at the Orlando Naval Training Center, Building 2010. For members of the Navy and Marine Corps community and others interested in helping sailors and Marines in time of emergency. Call 648-4488 or 646-5132 to register.

### Fraud Against The Elderly

A free all-day "Fraud Against The Elderly" Workshop will be held Wednesday April 1, 8 a.m. at the Harley Hotel, 151 E. Washington St., Orlando. For further information call (904) 487-3712.

## New Appraisal Ordered On Potential Waste Site

**By Karen Talley  
Herald Staff Writer**  
Sanford will pay \$5,000 for a third appraisal of a 2,200 acre potential effluent disposal site before continuing purchase negotiations with its owners.

City officials say they hope the survey this spring will help negotiations by closing a widely divergent gap between the first two appraisals. These came in at \$1.872 million and \$4.9 million, doing little to foster a meeting of the minds between city representatives and the parcel's owners.

Their purchase discussions broke down in December when the owners stood firm at \$4 million, while the city wouldn't exceed \$2.2 million.

The latest appraisal will be handled by Pardue, Hyde, Church, Smith and Waller of Orlando, through a contract commissioners awarded Monday.

The first two appraisals cost Sanford \$2,500 and \$3,900. They were the two lowest offers on a list the city's engineering firm developed. The Pardue firm's \$5,000 price equals the third lowest offer.

Sanford is under a state edict to stop disposing its effluent in Lake Monroe by developing a land application system. City owned sites such as parklands,

the Mayfair golf course and Sanford Regional Airport are tagged to receive much of the city's wastewater through underground pipes leading from the Poplar Avenue waste treatment plant. Sprinkler systems will dispose the effluent at the city-owned sites.

The 2,200 acre parcel lies east of Sanford, beyond the airport, off State Road 46. City officials see it as a hedge to frequently changing state requirements, including the possible loss of conditional permission Sanford has received to continue a measure of lake disposal.

The city's program, without the 2,200 acre site, is estimated at \$36.5 million, of which \$8.8 million will be covered by state and federal grants. Another grant, between \$5 and \$7 million, is presently being sought.

The city floated a \$16.98 million bond last year to begin paying for the program. Another bond issue is anticipated in the coming years, city officials say.

The state's order gives Sanford until May, 1989, to have the land application system ready for operation. The city has until the early 1990's to finish other project work, including repairing underground sewage lines and improving the Poplar Avenue treatment plant.

## Lake Mary Senior Awarded Scholarship

Michael Turner of Lake Mary High School has been selected to receive a \$1,000 scholarship from the Wal-Mart store in Sanford.

Store Manager Buddy Cole said "We are very pleased to award this academic scholarship to such an outstanding student. The judges had a slate of well qualified students from which to choose."

Turner, a senior, plans to attend the University of Florida at Gainesville. The scholarship selection criteria is based primarily on academic performance and involvement in school and community activities, according to Cole.

Turner has been active in Future Business Leaders of America, Tri Hy Y, Spanish Club, Science Club and other activities, Cole said.

Kenneth Echstein of Seminole High School was chosen as first

alternate. This year 980 Wal-Mart scholarships will be awarded. Cole said.

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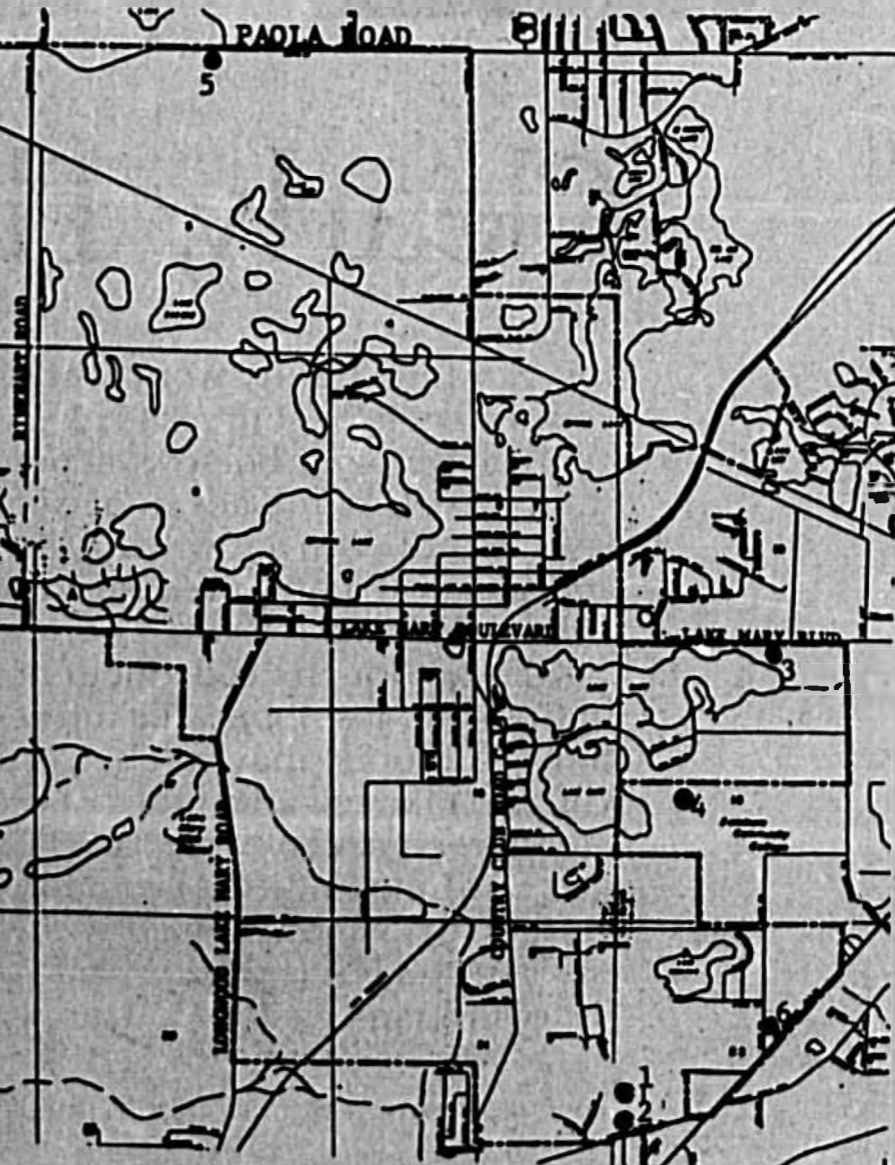
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**Lake Mary City Hall**

Public comment is solicited regarding six proposed amendments to the Lake Mary Adopted Land Use Map, an Element of the City's Comprehensive Plan. Persons who appear at this Public Hearing will be heard orally. Written comments may be filed with the City Clerk, 158 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary, and will be entered into the record. Questions regarding the proposed amendments may be directed to the City Engineer at 323-7910.

The sites of the six requested amendments are keyed by number on the map and the complete legal description may be obtained at City Hall.

**CITY OF LAKE MARY**



1. North of State Road 427, Assign Low Density Residential to property recently annexed into City - Earley
2. North of State Road 427, Assign Low Density Residential to property recently annexed into City - Hagen Homes
3. 415 E. Lake Mary Boulevard, change from Low Density Residential to Commercial/Office - Thompson
4. North of SCC, Assign Low Density Residential to property to be annexed into City - Vergara
5. 451 Paola Road - Change from Medium Low Residential to Commercial - Southward
6. 17-92 and Weldon Boulevard, Change from Commercial to Light Industrial - Dance

PERSONS ARE ADVISED THAT, IF THEY DECIDE TO APPEAL ANY DECISION MADE AT THIS MEETING, THEY WILL NEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS, AND FOR SUCH PURPOSE, THEY NEED TO ENSURE THAT A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MADE, WHICH RECORD INCLUDES THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE BASED, SECTION 286.0105 FLORIDA STATUTES.

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# NATION

## IN BRIEF

### Pentagon Launches Probe Of Marine Embassy Guards

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Marine guards at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow are accused of giving Soviet agents unofficial tours of the building in a sex-and-spy scandal that has prompted an investigation of Marines at embassies worldwide.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, in an interview to be broadcast today by the Cable News Network, said the administration is "very, very distressed" at the alleged involvement of the two Marines but that no assessment has been made of damage caused by lost secrets.

The directive from Deputy Defense Secretary William Howard Taft IV to Navy Secretary John Lehman ordering the investigation stemmed from the burgeoning sex-and-spy scandal that has scarred the image of the Marine Corps and sent a wave of disillusionment through the elite fighting force.

The spy case, which widened to include a second Marine guard, is another in a series of espionage activities that have bedeviled the Pentagon since the disclosure nearly two years ago about the Walker family-and-friend ring that gave top secret Navy codes to the Soviets.

### Senate OKs FSLIC Bail-Out Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bill to rescue the fund that insures savings deposits, ailing because of the large number of recently failed thrifts, is past the Senate but still could face trouble due to other hotly contested provisions.

On a 79-11 vote Friday, the Senate approved the legislation, which would authorize borrowing to provide \$7.5 billion in the next two years, for the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., known as the FSLIC.

The government fund needs the money badly because of the large number of failed and failing savings and loan institutions.

Passage came only after the Senate rejected, 54-35, an attempt by Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, to strip away other, more controversial parts of the bill.

### Police Probe Cannibalism Report

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — One of five women shackled, raped and tortured in a self-styled preacher's "house of horrors" told police the captives were forced to eat human flesh inside their basement prison, authorities have revealed.

A police detective said Friday the unidentified woman gave authorities a sworn statement saying Gary Heidnik, 43, boasted to his captives that he added ground human flesh to their food rations.

### PTL Leaders Want Prayer, Money

FORT MILL, S.C. (UPI) — The new PTL leadership is calling for something extra from the television ministry's viewers: chairman Jerry Falwell wants extra prayers and president Richard Dortch wants extra money.

Both made the pleas in separate television appearances Friday, the day following the first meeting of the new PTL board of directors at the Heritage Village USA complex outside Charlotte, N.C.

## U.S. Imposes Punitive Tariffs Against Japan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the strongest trade retaliation against Japan since World War II, the United States will impose punitive tariffs on popular consumer items — possibly televisions and tape players — from Japan.

President Reagan announced the retaliation on Friday, charging Tokyo with breaking a new pact that was supposed to prevent dumping of computer chips in third countries and to open the Japanese market to American supercomputers and other high technology items.

U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter and Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said American consumers would not be affected because the tariffs would apply only to products that are in plentiful supply elsewhere.

Reagan's action, which must await a two-week period of public comment, would impose 100 percent tariffs on up to \$300 million worth of Japanese exports — doubling their price and effectively making them unavailable. The \$300 million represents the amount lost by U.S. semiconductor producers because of the dumping in other countries that then sell the chips

in the United States.

The action was the strongest trade retaliation against Japan since World War II.

Rep. Robert Matsui, D-Calif., praised Reagan's decision, but said American business would lose about \$1 billion.

The penalized products are made by Japanese firms judged to be dumping computer chips in other countries that then sell them to the United States at about 60 percent of the fair market price.

"We take this action out of sorrow, not because we want to demonstrate American machismo," Yeutter said at a White House news conference.

In Tokyo, a spokesman for the Japanese Foreign Ministry said: "The Japanese government thinks there is no violation, so it regrets that the U.S. government has taken a one-sided measure."

The statement added that Japan would seek "urgent" talks with the United States on Friday's action. "We will make our best effort to solve this issue," it said.

Hajime Tamura, Japanese minister of international trade and industry, called the action "the most regrettable development."

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# WORLD

## IN BRIEF

### Japanese Leaders Assail U.S. Sanctions As 'Irrational'

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese government and industry leaders today assailed U.S. trade sanctions over computer chips as "irrational," saying they should be withdrawn, and left open the prospect of a trade war.

At a news conference today, Minister of International Trade and Industry Hajime Tamura said Japan would ask next week for "emergency consultations" at which it would ask the Reagan administration to retract its decision.

The leading industry group, the Electronic Industries Association of Japan, said "it is premature and even irrational to attempt an assessment of the impact of the agreement and our efforts to comply with it only six months after concluding the agreement."

Tamura called the move "the most regrettable development, in total disregard for the fact that the Japanese side is implementing this arrangement in good faith."

# FLORIDA

## IN BRIEF

### Governor's Proposed Sales Tax Plan Said Harmful To Business

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Bob Martinez' proposal to collect a sales tax on services would hurt owners of small businesses, says a spokeswoman for the National Federation of Independent Business-Florida.

"Small business can't afford to keep full-time lawyers, accountants and advertising executives on staff, and they rely heavily on personal-service firms for temporary help, answering services and the like," Bonnie Hamm said Friday. "To add a 5 percent surcharge on these services would eat up the notoriously low profit margins of many small firms, forcing them to raise prices or shut down."

Martinez has proposed raising \$860 million in new tax revenue by charging sales taxes on services, which currently are exempt from the tax. The proposal, which has the support of House and Senate leaders, would tax services including legal fees, advertising and real estate transactions.

Hamm released a survey of the group's 14,000 members that showed 92 percent were opposed to the proposal.

## ...Study

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(an) area between First and Third. Considerations should consider the need for (the) city to allocate funds in capital budget, authorizing city staff to negotiate with property owners, a summary of the number of spaces needed and when they are needed....

Eliminated from the list of possible options was the use of parking meters and a tiered parking garage on the courthouse lot.

The parking garage was eliminated because the city does not want to install parking meters which are usually the initial source of revenue to build such a structure, according to the study. The study also concluded it was unlikely that the city, downtown property owners or merchants could find alternative sources of funding for a parking garage.

Resynchronization of First Street traffic lights is not needed, said the study, because the traffic flow is at manageable levels. It was recommended that future resynchronization be considered as the first major improvement that could be made to First Street traffic flow. Left-turn lanes should not be considered because they would require removal of streetscape, said the study.

The study also recommended that the marina be subject to a separate study because its traffic and parking needs, which include boats and trailers, is different that the cars and trucks traffic on streets in the downtown area.

"Longterm downtown parking and traffic needs should be reevaluated on a periodic basis, generally at five and 10 year intervals," said the study. It also recommended that the larger traffic study looking into and justify possible methods of raising money for a parking garage.

## ...Victim

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Another primary guest speaker scheduled for the luncheon is Janice Rench, an Ohio author, whose personal accounts of her experience as a sexually abused child, "can bring tears to your eyes," Mrs. Kuhn said.

Scheduled from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Park Suite Hotel, State Road 436, Altamonte Springs, the buffet luncheon is open to the public. Tickets are expected to cost about \$12 each and reservations are required though Mrs. Kuhn at 322-7534.

Donations to help cover the expense of sponsoring the speakers' visits are being sought from the public and from businesses, Mrs. Kuhn said.

There is no cost involved in the other special event scheduled to bring attention to the trauma of victims and their families. A candlelight "memorial" service beginning at 8 p.m., April 26 at the Seminole County Courthouse in downtown Sanford, will give victims and their families an opportunity to briefly speak out about their memories, Mrs. Kuhn said. Wolfinger is also scheduled to briefly address the gathering.

Mrs. Kuhn, whose job is to work with victims and witnesses to ease their experience within the criminal justice system by informing them about the legal process and offering emotional support as well as security checks and leads on receiving financial compensation, said that victim's needs have been a major concern of Wolfinger's.

Wolfinger, she said, felt that the week declared by President Reagan as victim's rights week was an ideal opportunity to focus on the plight of the victims of crimes.

But, this isn't the only inroads Wolfinger has made as an advocate for victims. Mrs. Kuhn was already on the staff when Wolfinger took office, but he gave her official duties as a victim/witness coordinator.

Her job is to assist in any way she can the victims of felony crimes and their families. With rape victims she takes over where the Seminole

County Sheriff's Victim Advocates leave off. The volunteer advocates supervised by sheriff's deputy Doris Hundley assist victims on request immediately after the report of a rape. But Mrs. Kuhn picks up the case after that and follows it through the courts along with the victim. Mrs. Kuhn's services are not limited to rape victims, but cover all victims of felonies, she said. She at one time was head of Sheriff John Polk's victim advocates.

"Too often it seems the criminals get all the attention and have all the rights," Mrs. Kuhn said. "We hope to get volunteers involved with this program. We want to bring out that it can happen to you. You can be a victim. People just don't relate to the trauma." She also wants victims to know that such support is available to them. All they have to do is ask for her help.

Mrs. Kuhn, whose program is just getting started, said she knows personally how traumatic it can be to be a burglary victim. "My home was burglarized. I was traumatized, even though I was a deputy sheriff at the time. It can be quite frightening. We try to give victims back their sense of security. We give them follow up calls later too."

Mrs. Kuhn said she's there to help with almost any problem. If she can't personally provide the assistance needed, she makes a referral. The victim/witness program focuses on felony cases — rapes, robberies, burglaries, murders. She's planning on developing a special program for survivors of attempted murder.

"I'm thrilled," she said of the planned events for victims' rights weeks. She expects this to become an annual project of the State Attorney's Office and said for the scheduled luncheon there's room for 300 persons.

The luncheon guests will also hear brief addresses from representatives for: the sheriff's victim advocates, Guardian Ad Litem, MADD, crimes compensation, The Child Protection Team, Child Abuse Prevention Task Force and Spouse Abuse. There will also be an awards presentation and a question and answer period.

The candlelight ceremony at the courthouse, Mrs. Kuhn said, will be a bit less structured and there is no limit to the number that might attend.

## ...Reagan

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Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, whose husband, Senate Republican leader Robert Dole, will lead the fight to sustain the veto in the Senate, said that no matter how the

override votes go, the president will come out politically strong.

"The president wins because what he has done here is to see the tenor for all of the budget debate that's coming up, and the Congress knows now that if they send down a piece of legislation which has flaws... they're going to have to deal with him on that."

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## AREA DEATHS

### PERRY W. WHEATLAND

Mr. Perry Wayne Wheatland, 80, of 203 Villa Drive, Sanford, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born in Pueblo, Colo., Aug. 24, 1906, he moved to Sanford in 1950 from Apopka. He was a former owner of Monroe Corner Grocery Store 1950-73. He was a Methodist and a former commander of the VFW Post Cross City, Fla.

Survivors include his wife, Frankie Lee; son, Jack B., Pioneer, Calif.; two daughters, Francine Lavaty, Altamonte Springs, and Jeri Laxson, Albuquerque, N. Mex.; eight grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

### THOMAS C. DEANES

Commander, Thomas Chilton Deanes, U.S.N. Ret., of 414 W. Crystal Drive, Sanford, died Wednesday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Gainesville. Born in Goldsboro, N.C., he moved to Sanford in 1956 from Jacksonville. He was an Episcopalian.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; daughter, Dorothy Hartsoe; three sons, Thomas, Gordon and Jonathan; sister, Mrs. Bedford Oakley, two grandchildren.

Hardage-Giddens Guardian Chapel, Jacksonville, in charge of arrangements.

### IRENE I. POLK

Miss Irene Iva Polk, 79, 989 Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Friday at South Seminole Community Hospital. Born Dec. 9, 1908, in Pennsylvania, she moved to Altamonte Springs from California in 1973. She was a homemaker and a Lutheran.

Survivors include a niece, Elaine Craenko, South Bethlehem, Pa. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

### ELSIE H. RUNDLE

Mrs. Elsie Helen Rundle, 81, 650 Dunn Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Friday at Life Care Center of Altamonte Springs. Born Feb. 24, 1906, in Buffalo, N.Y., she moved to Altamonte Springs from there in 1980. She was a retired librarian and a member of Church of The Annunciation Catholic Church. She was a member of RSVP.

Survivors include a daughter, Norine Grace, Altamonte Springs; brother, Edward Foxton, Spokane, Wash.; two grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

### MARIE A. BELTZ

Mrs. Marie Angeline Beltz, 86, 512 South St., Fern Park, died Thursday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Feb. 8, 1901 in Hamburg, West Germany, she moved to Fern Park from Canonsburg, Pa., in 1958. She was a practical nurse and a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church, Altamonte Springs.

Survivors include a daughter, Anna Marie Kier, Fern Park; son, Philip M., Houston, Pa.; sisters, Rose Laben, Hermitage, Pa., Doris Barbara, Pittsburgh; four grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

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**WHEATLAND, PERRY**  
Funeral services for Perry Wayne Wheatland, 79, of 203 Villa Drive, Sanford, who died Thursday, will be held Sunday,

March 29 at 2 p.m. at the Oaklawn Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. William J. Boyer officiating. Interment in Oaklawn Memorial Park. Visitation for family and friends will be held Saturday 4-6 p.m. Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, Sanford, in charge.

**DEANES, THOMAS C.**

Graveside services for Cdr. Thomas Chilton Deanes, U.S.N. Ret., of 414 W. Crystal Drive, Sanford, who died Wednesday, will be held 2 p.m. Monday at the Oaklawn Cemetery, Jacksonville, with Father John Riley officiating. Hardage-Giddens Guardian Chapel, Jacksonville, in charge of arrangements.




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all of us and is concerned about us." She said that if anyone is sick, Wesley will call to see if they are all right or they will sign a get-well card to send to the sick person.

Another participant, Eudora Zimmerman, said that she likes being a part of the program because it provides "a good break for people to get out and have a change." Some of the seniors who volunteer during mealtimes are Lucille Mero, Lillian Kosa, Irene Sands and Clayton Swain.

Frances Rabinowitz said she calls Wesley "Uncle Ray" because it seems befitting and "we are like a family." She said Wesley helps them to fill out

papers or gives them directions about where they can get information they are seeking.

Wesley also picks up surplus food from the Salvation Army in Sanford for those seniors who are eligible and brings it to the meal site for participants to pick up. He separates it into packages of rice and cheese or butter so it will be ready to go when seniors arrive. "Otherwise, they'd have to go down there and stand in line for who knows how long," he said.

Most of the seniors are taken to and from the church in a senior citizen transport van by Ruthia Hester who cheerfully and enthusiastically escorted the seniors to the van after a meal last week. The food is brought to the church each day from the Christian Service Center in Orlando.

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landlords. In illustrating his point about the need for people coming together long enough to agree on something and solve a problem, he told a joke about a man who prayed to God that he would win the lottery. He prayed night after night with great fervor. Then, God said, "Okay, my son, but would you meet me half way and buy a ticket?"

Bell's talk was full of jokes and asides and the audience stood to give him an ovation before he was through.

But to leave no doubt why he was there, he made a hard-hitting series of points on why a Democrat is truly different from

a Republican. "I believe there is a distinct and important set of differences," he said.

"Democrats historically have cared about the individual, even though he is not rich, even though he is a minority, even though he is handicapped. There is a clear, historical difference.

"Democrats are altruistic and believe it's right to sacrifice so that the future of the state can be improved, similar to the immigrant philosophy where the parents will sacrifice so that their children can have a better life.

"The Democratic party has historically been for a well-funded public education system. The Republicans were for private schools and tuition vouchers — education for the elite few.

## Sanford Physician Hospitalized By Stroke

By Tom Giordano  
Herald Managing Editor

Sanford heart specialist Dr. Luis Perez is in Florida Hospital-Orlando recovering from a stroke that reportedly has left him paralyzed on one side of his body.

Perez, 59, immediate past president of the Florida Medical Association, suffered the stroke about a week ago, according to physicians at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford.

Perez's condition Saturday was not disclosed by officials at the Orlando hospital, but physicians acquaintances in Sanford said they understand he's out of danger for the moment and undergoing physical therapy in the hospital's rehabilitation center.

Those acquaintances also said they understand the stroke may have been linked to Perez's history of heart disease from an accumulation of plaque in his blood vessels. One close associate speculated a piece of that plaque may have broken off and traveled to a point where it lodged and caused an embolism which brought about the stroke. "If that is indeed the case, although Luis is out of danger for the moment, there is always that threat that there may be a recurrence... that he could have another episode... another stroke," he said.

Perez has suffered at least two heart attacks in recent years and a couple of years ago underwent bypass surgery to relieve some clogged blood vessels.

Perez has been active in a variety of civic and community affairs, as well as in the medical profession while maintaining a private practice at his Sanford Second Street offices.

Perez served about 18 months as Florida Medical Association president, as well as chief of staff in 1978 at CFRH. He presently is a member of the CFRH's board of trustees.

One close associate of Perez, Dr. Orlando Garcia, said he understood that Perez was attending a meeting at CFRH a week ago Friday when symptoms of the impending stroke manifested themselves. "I understand those symptoms occurred before and after the hour-long meeting," he said.

Other CFRH sources said that after the meeting Perez left and apparently suffered the full effects of the stroke later that day. He reportedly was taken to the Orlando hospital by his wife, Dr. Maria Perez.



**Randy Minkoff**  
TV/RADIO  
UPI WRITER



## Vitale's 'Off The Wall' Talk Peeves Packer

CHICAGO (UPI) — Billy Packer agrees with William Shakespeare: "The play's the thing."

The CBS color analyst has grown tired of all the attention announcers, including himself, seem to be getting at NCAA Tournament time. He takes particular exception to rival Dick Vitale and all the publicity the ABC-ESPN commentator receives about some "off the wall" comments.

Packer, though, is not trying to start a civil war among network announcers at Final Four time. He just wants the attention to be on the court rather than on the announcers.

"I don't know exactly what the announcer's role should be. I just know what CBS expects and what I'm comfortable with," says Packer, who will team with Brent Musburger on coverage of the Final Four Saturday and Monday.

"To me, the story is the game — not me. I try to do the best I can to articulate what happens on the floor. I'm really not in the self-promotion business. The game of basketball has grown by leaps and bounds, but I'm not going to take credit for it. It didn't advance because of hype on the announcers; it advanced because it has a solid foundation."

Announcers who try to take over any broadcast aren't going to win points with Packer. He says he sees too much of it and would like the trend reversed.

"Hyping myself or having a format to do that is one thing I don't have a format to do and I don't believe in it anyway," Packer says.

Packer has had his rivalries with other announcers in his 15 years on the air. He earned a national reputation for his barbs with former announcing mate Al McGuire and now has some advice for Vitale.

"Dick and I are good friends. It's like when I used to go back and forth with Al," Packer said. "We do have a philosophical difference about what our role should be. He does his thing and I do mine differently. We have different opinions on basketball and there needs to be a counter against what he has thrown up against the wall."

One issue that irks Packer is any discussion by a network or cable commentator on prospective high-school recruits.

"As an example, that's wrong. Dick Vitale hasn't seen a high-school game and what he says is heresy. You have to judge a prep's progress and how he fits into a program," Packer says. "You have to also wonder if he is qualifying for a program. You are expected by the general public to have first-hand knowledge and it gives a kid sitting home watching TV an unfair advantage to people recruiting him."

Packer is one of the least outspoken commentators during game coverage. He usually saves his critiques for interview programs or his syndicated radio show.

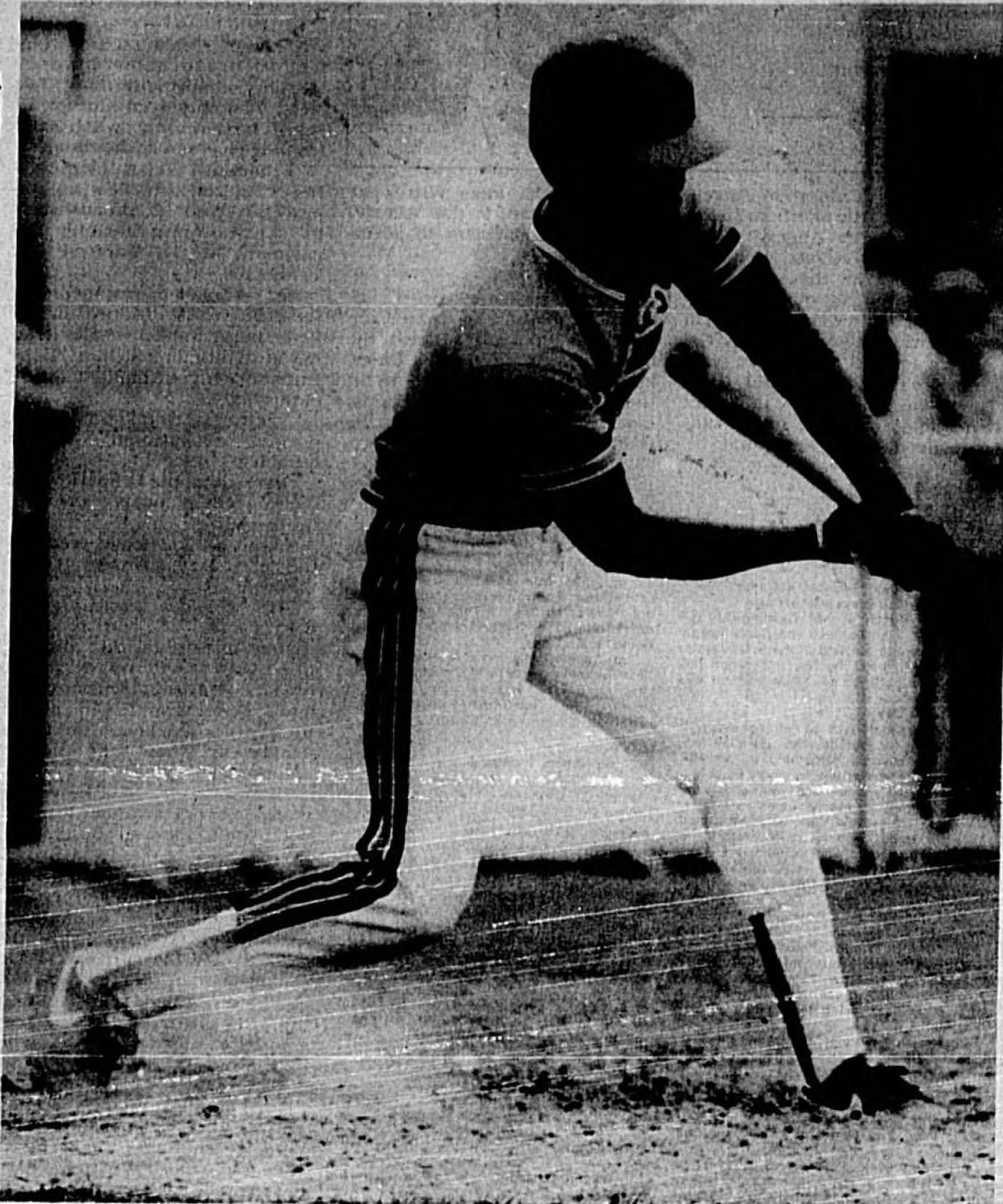
During the Final Four, Packer wants to concentrate on the action rather than using it as a soapbox for his opinions on the sport.

"I'd like to have a format other than the game whereby we can discuss the issues," Packer says. "You can't get into depth during the course of a broadcast because, as an analyst, you don't know if you are going to have one second or 10 seconds to talk."

Packer does have some sharp opinions, particularly on what he believes is too much pressure on athletes to perform for what may mean \$1 million per school for participating in the NCAA. He would like to see part of the extra \$20 million CBS is paying to televise the Final Four for each of the next three years allocated for post-graduate scholarships at universities.

"The extra money will be (wasted) with extra carpeting in lockers and buildings, which aren't the job for players to provide, or in first-class air fares or for meetings at Hilton Head (S.C.)," Packer says. "There are no additional costs to get the extra \$20 million."

# Blake Grades 'A' For Comeback



Jeff Blake checks his swing on a low pitch. The Seminole High junior shortstop has rebounded nicely from an accident 11 months ago which jeopardized his career.

## Jeff's .316 Average, Stolen Bases Signal Solid Recovery

By Sam Cook  
Herald Sports Editor

Tragedy, it was once said, is an athlete dying young. Just as tragic, however, is a young athlete impaired. When an athlete has his ability taken from him, he agonizes like a dying man.

No longer able to enjoy what he most loved, he whines away the hours thinking about what might have been. Athletically, it is a symbolic death since he can no longer compete in the sports arena.

Jeff Blake, a 16-year-old junior at Seminole High, had a brush with death and impairment almost 11 months ago. The police report said Blake was riding his motorcycle through an intersection when another vehicle ran a stop sign and collided with Blake and motorcycle.

The fact that it was Jeff Blake involved brought shudders to father Emory, football coach Dave Mosure, baseball coach Mike Ferrell and the rest of the Sanford community.

The sentiment was that Jeff would be the last person a happenstance such as this might strike. A gifted football, basketball and baseball player, Jeff was a model athlete and student. He was admired by students and faculty alike.

Whether it was fate, bad luck

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or being at the wrong place at the wrong time, the misfortune nearly wiped out the career of Sanford's most promising athlete since Tim Raines.

But it did more than that. Emory, already reeling from the news that his father had been "framed" when someone placed marijuana in his truck at Lake Mary High School two days earlier, could not have conceived what was about to happen Sunday, May 5, 1986.

"We had just returned from church," Emory, who lives in Midway east of Sanford, said. "I told Jeff to get on his motorcycle and run back these video cassettes. He wasn't gone that long when I received a phone call from a man."

"He said my son had been in an accident and he (Jeff) told him to call me. It was only about three minutes after the wreck, so I figured it must have been a little bang-up, not too serious."

Emory drove to the accident scene and was relieved to hear Jeff call to him. "He was conscious, that was a good sign," Emory said. "But it was hard to tell how badly he was hurt even

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## Rain Postpones Tourney Again

Lyman's Greater Greyhound Spring Invitational baseball tournament was postponed by rain for the second day Friday and has been rescheduled for Saturday.

There will be four games. At 11:30 p.m., Lake Brantley meets Lake Howell in one losers' bracket semifinal while Oviedo takes on Lake Highland in the second semifinal at 2 p.m. The winners battle at 5 p.m. for third place.

In Saturday's championship game, Lake Mary tackles Lyman at 7:30 p.m. Rams' left-hander Steve Shakar (4-1) will oppose Lyman right-hander Ross Urshan (4-2) on the hill. — Sam Cook

# Hagler-Leonard: Destiny Collides

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ray Leonard says he always knew he would fight Marvin Hagler. He just didn't know when.

Using boxing history as a judge, that makes sense. The best of welterweights inevitably move up to challenge middleweights and the sport's biggest names almost always make comebacks.

That will be the case April 6 in Las Vegas, Nev., when Hagler fights for a guaranteed \$12 million and Leonard for \$11 million. Leonard, a former welterweight and junior middleweight champion, has not fought since 1984.

"I never lost that feeling for Marvin. Marvin was always there," Leonard said. "For me, he is the ultimate."

Champions from the 147-pound division usually find the 160-pound title the ultimate. Like light heavyweights who often try the heavyweight ranks, welterweights move up for the extra glamour and bigger paydays the middleweight division brings.

Unlike light heavyweight champions, who had no success winning the heavyweight title until Michael Spinks upset Larry Holmes in 1985, welterweights

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have done fine at the higher weight. The history of the 160-pound division is filled with former welterweights.

Sugar Ray Robinson, Mickey Walker, Carmen Basilio, Emile Griffith, Tommy Ryan and Lou Brouillard all successfully made the jump from welterweight to middleweight champion. Many other top welterweights, including 147-pound champions Henry Armstrong, Kid Gavilan, Thomas Hearns, Roberto Duran and J win the middleweight title.

Hearns and Duran — who lost to Leonard in welterweight title fights — failed against Hagler in 160-pound championship fights. Leonard, 30, was undisputed welterweight champion in 1981-82 and briefly held the World Boxing Association junior middleweight title in 1981.

Hagler-Leonard was expected to come off in 1982, but Leonard retired after surgery to repair his left retina. His 1984 comeback again was to lead to a fight against Hagler, but Leonard retired again after stopping Kevin Howard in nine rounds.

"The only reason this fight is



Sugar Ray Leonard, left, had a comfortable existence with fellow announcers Barry Tompkins and Larry Merchant while working for Home Box Office. Leonard, the former welterweight champion, gives up that peaceful existence on April 4 when he takes on middleweight king Marvin Hagler in Las Vegas, Nevada.

taking place is because I'm giving him the opportunity," Hagler said. "When I beat this man, they won't say 'who did you beat?' This will be the one to make me satisfied."

During his 35-month layoff, Leonard has grown into a full

middleweight. At 5-foot-10 1/2, he is an inch taller than Hagler and expects to weigh between 156 and 158 pounds.

"Weight doesn't matter. It's the height and Leonard has the advantage there," said Basilio, who moved up in weight to take

the middleweight title from Robinson in 1957. "I pick Leonard to win because of his speed. He's two years younger than Hagler."

Basilio said he moved up to

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# Styles Clash As UNLV Tackles Hoosiers

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NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — One chews on towels and prefers a wide-open offense. The other chews out referees and demands a disciplined attack.

The divergent coaching styles of Jerry Tarkanian and Bob Knight will converge on the same court for the first time Saturday when top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas meets No. 2 Indiana in the NCAA Tournament semifinals. The first game, set for 3:42 p.m. EST, pits No. 10 Syracuse against Big East rival Providence.

The games are expected to be played before a college basketball record crowd of more than 68,000 in the Superdome. The previous record of 61,612 was set in the Superdome for the Final Four in 1982, but officials have changed the seating configuration to boost attendance this year.

Tarkanian and Knight, who consider themselves close friends, are both controversial figures. Tarkanian has had several run-ins with the NCAA, and Knight has feuded with officials and the

media. "A lot of the stuff that has been associated with Jerry's career unfortunately has overshadowed what a good coach he is," Knight said.

Indiana, 28-4, features a patient, balanced attack led by sharpshooting guard Steve Alford. All five of Indiana's starters are averaging between 13.8 and 20.5 points a game in the tournament. The Hoosiers' bench, however, is thin.

Seven weeks ago, Knight said his Hoosiers were not a good team. He now grudgingly admits he was wrong.

"I'm still not sure how good we are," Knight said. "I'm not sure when we are in practice if we're any good, but we must be if we've gotten this far."

Knight is bidding to become only the third coach since the tournament's inception in 1939 to win the title more than twice. The Hoosiers won the

tournament in 1976 and then again in 1981.

Nevada-Las Vegas, 37-1, will employ a pressing full-court defense in an effort to force Indiana to play at a faster tempo. On offense, the Runnin' Rebels shoot quickly, looking either inside to power forward Armon Gilliam or outside to 3-point gunners Freddie Banks and Gerald Paddio.

"Our defense has done it for us this year," Tarkanian said. "When our shots are not going in, our defense is always there."

In the other matchup, Syracuse, 30-6, has beaten Providence 15 straight times, including twice this season. The Friars have been the most impressive of the Final Four teams in the NAAs, stomping Alabama 90-68 in the Southeast Regional semifinal and ripping Georgetown 88-73 in the final.

"I would have preferred to play a team other than Providence," Syracuse center Rony Seikaly said. "They never give up. They give you 100 percent and try to

NCAA Tournament Semifinals of New Orleans

Television: Orlando's WCPX-6  
Radio: Orlando WMMR-AJAX (960)

3:42 p.m. — Syracuse vs. Providence  
6 p.m. — Indiana vs. Nevada-Las Vegas

devise things to keep you off balance." Providence's most disarming tactic is an aggressive press that will make Syracuse point guard Sherman Douglas work to get the ball upcourt on every possession. The Friars have 302 steals this year compared to 129 for their opposition.

On offense, Providence, 25-8, relies on the 3-point shooting of Billy Donovan, Delray Brooks and Ernie Lewis.

Syracuse shoots few 3-pointers. Instead, the Orangemen like to get the ball inside to Seikaly and forward Derrick Coleman. Seikaly, a 6-foot-10 junior center, has scored 59 points in his last two NCAA games.

# Nettles Slugs 2 HRs, Eyes Backup Position

**United Press International**  
**FORT LAUDERDALE** — Graig Nettles, bidding to win a backup job on the Atlanta Braves' roster at age 42, Friday slugged two homers to power an 11-3 rout of the New York Yankees.

Nettles hit a solo homer to highlight a five-run fifth inning off Dennis Rasmussen and another solo shot during a four-run eighth off reliever Cecilio Guante.

Rasmussen, scheduled to be the Yankees' Opening Day pitcher because of an injury to Rick Rhoden, was shelled for 12 hits and six runs in six innings and has a 7.08 ERA for the spring.

**ST. PETERSBURG** — Richard Dotson pitched seven shutout innings, helping the Chicago White Sox to a 5-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Dotson allowed just five hits until the eighth when Mike Laga doubled. Laga eventually scored on a single by Jose Oquendo off reliever Ray Searge. St. Louis starter Tim Conroy surrendered all five Chicago runs in three innings.

**CLEARWATER** — Left-hander Bruce Ruffin pitched seven strong innings and Mike Easler hit his fifth homer of the spring, lifting the Philadelphia Phillies to a 3-2 victory over the Houston Astros.

The game was called after seven innings because of rain. Ruffin became the first Phillies pitcher to go seven innings this spring. He gave up six hits, walked two and struck out four.

**WEST PALM BEACH** — Steve Sax drilled a bases-loaded triple to highlight a five-run seventh inning that carried the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 6-3 victory over a split squad of Atlanta Braves.

Gerald Perry provided the offensive punch for Atlanta, driving in two runs with singles in the fourth and eighth innings. The Braves took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Dale Murphy singled home Perry.

Rick Honeycutt, 3-1, picked up the victory for Los Angeles while Jeff Dedmon, 1-1, absorbed the loss for the Braves.

**FORT MYERS** — Jamie Quirk

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hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning to carry the Kansas City Royals to a 5-3 triumph over the Montreal Expos.

Quirk's two-run homer came off losing pitcher Randy St. Claire, who allowed four runs but only two earned in 1 1/3 innings. Errors by Mike Fitzgerald and Tom Foley allowed Quirk and Buddy Blacalana to score unearned runs for the Royals in the eighth inning.

**PORT CHARLOTTE** — Dave Concepcion and Barry Larkin slapped two-run singles to lead the Cincinnati Reds to an 11-7 triumph over the Texas Rangers.

Concepcion went 3 for 4 and scored twice to lead the Reds; Paul O'Neill homered for Cincinnati. The game included the ejection of Reds Manager Pete Rose and second baseman Ron Oester by American League umpire John Hirschbeck during an argument in the bottom of the first inning.

**YUMA, Ariz.** — Andy Hawkins allowed five hits in six innings, helping the San Diego Padres defeat the Milwaukee Brewers 2-1.

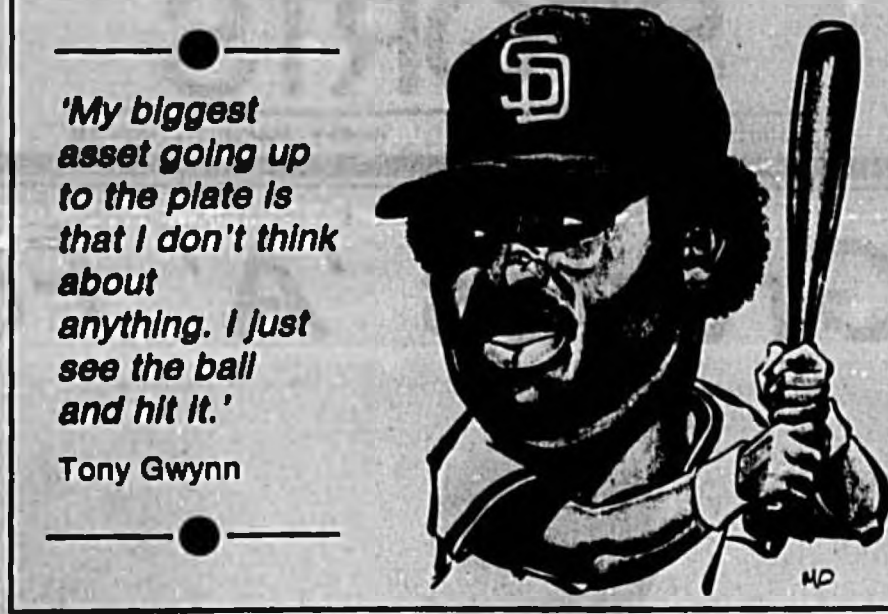
The Padres scored two runs off loser Ted Higuera in the third. Stan Jefferson and Randy Ready scored when center fielder Mike Felder lost Tony Gwynn's flyball in the sun for an error.

**SCOTTSDALE, Ariz.** — Bob Melvin delivered a sacrifice fly with none out in the ninth inning to give the San Francisco Giants a 7-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Candy Maldonado led off the ninth against Cubs relief pitcher Dickie Noles and singled. Chili Davis, after fouling off two bunt attempts, singled pinch runner Randy Kutcher to third to set up Melvin's sacrifice fly.

The Giants, whose 16-6 record leads the Cactus League, scored six runs in six innings against Chicago starter Jamie Moyer.

**PALM SPRINGS, Calif.** — Wally Joyner drove in four runs and Devon White and Doug DeCinces knocked in two each,



*'My biggest asset going up to the plate is that I don't think about anything. I just see the ball and hit it.'*  
 Tony Gwynn

## ALMANAC Stillwell, Larkin Still Battling

**Saturday's Baseball Almanac**  
**United Press International**  
 Today is March 28, 1987. Opening Day is 9 days away. Kurt Stillwell and Barry Larkin of the Reds are battling in the final days of spring training for the No. 1 shortstop job. Larkin was batting .348, while Stillwell was hitting .280.

**Quirk of the Day**  
 "Free baseball was something everyone could share for four decades. Baseball may now have become something of an elite activity. The worker will no longer be able to step the boss's back and talk about last night's game." — Marty Appel, spokesman for WPXI-TV in New York, after his station lost the rights to televise a majority of Yankee games to SportsChannel, a cable station. SportsChannel will televise 100 Yankee games, while WPXI will show 40.

**People**  
 Reds Manager Pete Rose is being sued for \$10 million by former teammate Pete Whisenand for breach of contract. The suit says Rose granted Whisenand exclusive use of the names "Pete Rose, Pete, Rose and Little Charlie Hustle," in connection with the sale of merchandise bearing Rose's name.

**Hot Seat**  
 Commissioner Peter Ueberroth fined the Boston Red Sox and pitcher Al Nipper undisclosed sums as the result of Nipper hitting Darryl Strawberry of the Mets with a pitch in an exhibition game.

**The Battle for Seattle**  
 Mariners President Chuck Armstrong has begun a pressured attempt to form a consortium of local investors to keep the baseball team in Seattle. Armstrong said he hopes to have a plan formulated by next week to purchase the club from owner George Argiros, who announced Thursday he would sell the Mariners and buy the San Diego Padres.

**Brothers in Arms**  
 Rich Gedman and Roger Clemens, former batterymates with the Boston Red Sox, are working out together in Houston. Gedman is

helping the California Angels defeat the Seattle Mariners 15-2. White led the Angels' 17-hit attack with three hits, including RBI singles in the sixth and seventh innings. Joyner delivered a pair of two-run singles, in the third and sixth, when the Angels sent 13 men to the plate to score eight unearned runs. They were Joyner's first RBI since March 13 and doubled his previous Cactus League total.

**TUCSON, Ariz.** — Tom Candiotti pitched a four-hitter — the first complete game by a Cleveland pitcher this spring — to lift the Indians to a 1-0 Cactus League victory Friday over the Oakland Athletics.

Right-hander Mike Witt went seven innings for the victory, holding the Mariners to seven hits.

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# A Trendy Euphemism: 'I Feel Good About Myself'

By Mike Tully  
 UPI Baseball Writer

**ST. PETERSBURG** — Heard around the Grapefruit League: At least one trendy euphemism has infiltrated baseball. Players used to discuss confidence. Now the big phrase is, "I feel good about myself."

Nostalgia made retired big-league broadcaster Lindsay Nelson visit spring training. The Mets, who employed him for 17 years, next season switch their training base across the state.

"I thought I'd visit the memories," said Nelson, now an Adjunct Professor of Broadcasting in the Communications Department at the University of Tennessee.

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territory and throw someone out from his knees. Some people could do it to their left. He did it to his right."

Third baseman George Brett explained why the Royals expect to shrug off their problems and contend this year.

"We put distractions aside when it's time to play baseball," he said. "You can have all the problems in the world before and after the game but at 7:30 we're ready to play and we have been for years."

White Sox right-hander Jose DeLeon has popped the eyes of one big-league scout.

"How he ever went 2-19 I'll never know," the scout said. DeLeon, who now throws a split-fingered fastball, went 2-19 for the 1985 Pirates.

Here's how deep the Mets are: if lefty relievers Jesse Orosco and Gene Walter stumble, the club can try lefty Randy Myers, perhaps the hardest thrower in camp. Manager Davey Johnson hasn't made up his mind whether to keep him in New York or send him to AAA Tidewater. "He can either be the top dog there or the 10th man on my staff," Johnson said.

Pirates General Manager Syd Thrift could start a lively debate with this observation: "We know that baseball players are the greatest athletes in the world to begin with. You have to take that as a statement of fact."

Tigers Manager Sparky Anderson laughs at the idea that clubhouse problems necessarily hurt a team. He mentioned the Oakland A's, who quarreled their way to titles in 1972-74. He also recalled Cincinnati's Big Red Machine.

"When I was at Cincinnati I had players who did not speak," he said. "Some guys never said hello until they got out on the field."

Best line of the spring is a description of St. Louis Cardinals' rookie pitcher Joe Magrane: "Not only does he use big words, but he even knows what they mean."

# Campbell Just Misses 500-Meter Berth

By Chris Flister  
 Herald Sports Writer

Although he failed to qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championships, Sanford's Clifton Campbell still had a tremendous sophomore indoor season at Auburn University.

In the NCAA qualifying meet in Indianapolis, Campbell, a 1985 Seminole High graduate, just missed qualifying in the 500 meter dash with a time of 1:02.51 and he also ran a leg on the 1,600 meter relay team that was seven tenths of a second off the NCAA qualifying time.

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Campbell ran a 46.7 split for 400 meters and was joined on the team by Daron Council (48.3), Alex Huntley (48.1) and Kevin Henderson (45.9). The team finished with a time of 3:08.72. Only seven teams in the nation met the NCAA qualifying time of 3:08.00.

In the Tiger Invitational held March 22 at Auburn, Campbell was second in the 100 meters (10.50) and third in the 200 meters (21.15),

running personal records in both events and serving notice that he plans on having a banner outdoor season.

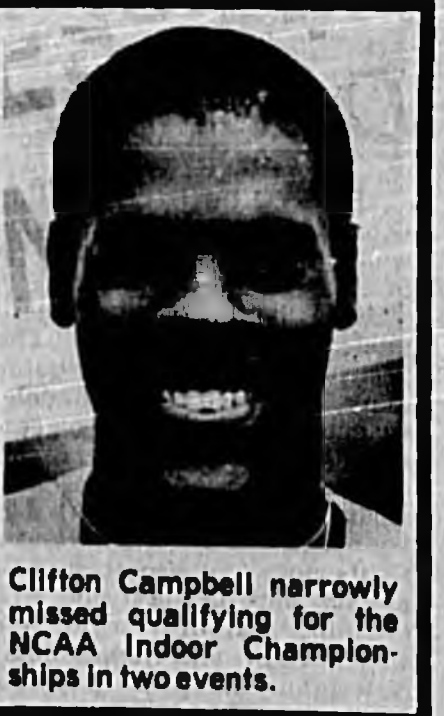
Of those Auburn runners who did qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championships, junior Brian Jaeger led the way with a fourth-place finish in the 3,000 meters. Jaeger, a 1984 graduate of Winter Park High, ran an 8:01.1 in the trials but came back in the finals with an All-American time of 7:58.93.

The NCAA Indoor Meet was broadcast by ESPN and, along

with Jaeger, featured two other former Central Florida greats in LSU's Schononda Williams and Florida State's Michelle Finn.

Williams, a 1984 graduate of Lyman High, is now a junior at LSU and she competed in the NCAA meet in the open 500 meters and ran on the 1,600 meter relay team. Williams finished fifth in the 500 and ran a solid leg on the winning relay team as the Lady Tigers won the NCAA indoor title.

Finn, a graduate of Orlando Oak Ridge High, finished second in the 55 meters for the second year in a row.



Clifton Campbell narrowly missed qualifying for the NCAA Indoor Championships in two events.

# ICBA Moves To Semifinals

The Inter-County Basketball Association (ICBA) Seminoles won three of four games to advance to the semifinals of the Daytona Beach YMCA Invitational. The Seminoles need a win Saturday morning to advance to Saturday night's tournament finals at Mainland High School.

To get to the semifinals, coach Mickey Norton's Seminoles routed Greensboro (N.C.) Blue, 54-29, Friday night at Daytona Beach Community College.

Theron Perkins had 12 points to lead the ICBA squad while Chuckie Atkins tossed in 10. Bobby Anderson added nine and Mark Bellhorn and Seth Ruben contributed eight apiece. Bellhorn and Ruben also added 12 rebounds each and Atkins handed out four assists.

In round robing play earlier in the tournament, the Seminoles won two and lost one. ICBA opened with a 59-52 victory over McMinn, Tenn.

Atkins had 19 points to lead the way followed by Anderson with 12, David Brock with nine, Perkins with eight and Bellhorn with six. Brock also grabbed a game-high 13 rebounds.

In its second round robin game, ICBA upended Meigs County, Tenn., 45-37.

Anderson's 14 points led the way while Perkins pumped in 12 and Brock 10. Alton King led the defense with six steals.

# FBI Investigates Threats Against SMU Wide Receiver

**DALLAS (UPI)** — Alleged threats by a New York sports agent against a Southern Methodist University wide receiver, who reportedly was told his hands would be broken if he signed with another agent, are being investigated by the FBI, a source says.

An FBI official in Washington, D.C., who insisted his name not be used, Friday confirmed to United Press International the bureau is looking into the reported threat against SMU receiver Ronald Morris by agent Lloyd Bloom, and threats by unnamed parties against SMU running back Jeff Atkins.

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The New York Times Friday reported the FBI has a tape recording of a conversation in which Bloom threatened to have Morris' hands broken if he signed with another agent prior to this spring's NFL draft.

Atkins, one of the leading rushers in Southwest Conference history, and Morris, SMU's third-leading career receiver, are no longer enrolled at SMU but are eligible for the draft.

Dallas FBI spokesman Don Baxter said the agency would neither confirm nor deny the reported investigation. Bloom could not be reached for comment, and Morris said he knew nothing of the alleged threat.

Atkins and Morris are under contract to Athletic Associates, a Dallas agency owned by former SMU star Sherwood Blount. Blount said Friday he had no comment concerning the published reports.

Blount has been banned for life from associating with SMU football because of

what the NCAA said was improper payments to a prospect in 1984. The NCAA last month canceled SMU's 1987 football season, citing payments that continued after the Mustangs were placed on SMU probation in 1985.

Bloom's partner, Norby Walters, also is a subject of the federal probe, the Times said. Authorities are trying to determine if Walters was behind last week's beating of a sports agent in Skokie, Ill., who had recently signed two players formerly associated with Walters, the newspaper said.

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though he could tell us where the pain was.

It was an even more painful diagnosis. Jeff, who was thrown over the car by the collision and landed on his leg on the road, suffered a compound fracture of his right leg, a broken right arm and a 50-plus stitches in his right knee. One of the most promising sophomore quarterback in the South, Seminola's "Franchise" would miss his entire junior year on the gridiron.

"When it happened, the first thing I thought about was football," Jeff said. "I knew the leg was broken. One of the paramedics told me I would be all right. He said a lot of people had come back from a broken

leg." Emory and Jeff both feel that his athletic training and ability to react saved him from death and permanent physical impairment. The incident still remains very vivid in Jeff's memory.

"I saw him coming and I kind of pushed off at impact," he said. "If I had been a little quicker, I might have not gotten hit."

Jeff Blakes' life had ended or his athletic career had been ruined that night at the intersection of Mellonville Avenue and 25th Street, tragic may not have been a strong enough word.

Jeff and Emory had already suffered through one family tragedy, the unfortunate accidental drowning death of mother and wife Peggy.

Ironically, Jeff's accident came one month short of 10 years to

the day after his mother's passing. Peggy Coleman and Emory were child sweethearts at Crooms High School. Emory said Peggy was the main reason he chose Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach to continue his football career.

The summer of '76 had already been disheartening for the Blakes. Emory had torn the ligaments in his knee while preparing for the Canadian Football League season. A tryout with the newly formed Tampa Bay Buccaneers was now out of the picture.

He remembers Monday, July 5th with a heavy heart. "Jeff was only six years old and he was there," Emory said. "The 4th of July celebration was on the 5th that year. She just took some relatives for a day at Wekiva Springs."

"One of Peggy's baby sisters fell into the water. She went in to get her out and was able to push

her sister up, but Peggy's lungs took in too much water."

Jeff's fractured arm and attached knee healed well. Legs broken with the severity of Jeff's compound fracture, though, have finished many athletic careers. Some feared he would never be the same again.

For the then 15-year-old Jeff, however, time was on his side. One doctor felt it could heal "stronger than before." It all depended on the calcium. Would it take hold? Would it solidify?

After limping through the rest of the school year and part of the summer with his cast, Jeff was eager to test the leg. A program was arranged which he fouled religiously. Even though he did not play football in '87, he worked out with the team and dressed out on several occasions.

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# Longshot Jones Takes 1-Stroke TPC Lead

POINTE VEDRA (UPI) — The normally rugged Tournament Players Course, soaked by two days of rain and missing the windy conditions that make it one of the most difficult layouts on the PGA Tour, yielded the lowest 36-hole score in tournament history Friday to a golfer named Steve Jones.

Jones, who missed the cut in his last four tournaments and who has never finished better than 129th on the money list since turning pro in 1981, shot a 66-67—133 to take a one-stroke lead over Scott Simpson midway through the second round of the \$1 million Tournament Players Championship. Rain again struck the TPC Friday, forcing officials to call off play at 4:42 p.m. EST, with half of the field of 144 yet to finish the second round.

The second round is scheduled to be completed early Saturday, after which the field will be cut to the low 70

scores and ties, and the third round is scheduled to get underway at approximately 11:45 a.m. The forecast called for partly cloudy skies and a 20 percent chance of rain.

One stroke back of Simpson at 9-under 135 was Brad Fabel, and Curt Byrum was another two shots back at 7-under 137. Three players still playing the second round — Jeff Sluman, Dave Stockton and Nick Price — were at 6 under par.

Two days of rain left the greens on the par-72, 6,857-yard course soft and willing to hold approach shots aimed at the pins, and the lack of wind also took away some of the course's bite.

"The wind wasn't up and the course was a little bit defenseless," said Ben Crenshaw, who was at 6-under 138 along with Buddy Gardner and Sandy Lyle. "You could be more aggressive. You should expect high winds, but we haven't had them. The rain has made

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things soft and the conditions make good scoring possible. When the wind comes up, your hands are full again."

Because of rain Thursday, half the field completed the first round early Friday before turning right around and beginning the second 18 holes. Fabel played 32 holes, eating only a candy bar, and said he was dragging at the end of his round.

"I'm glad it's over," he said, easing off his shoes. "I played 32 holes today and that's a pretty good haul, especially on this golf course. I didn't think I would have enough energy to get in. I went around there so many times I was dizzy."

Setting the 36-hole record had Jones so pumped up he wanted to play another 18 holes after finishing the 26

he played Friday. The former University of Colorado golfer is using a new set of irons and a new sand wedge, and he holed out two shots with the sand wedge Friday.

First, he put a 94-yard shot in the hole for an eagle 3 on the ninth hole, his final hole of the first round, then followed that two holes later by holing out from the bunker on the second hole for a birdie.

"I feel pretty good right now," said Jones, 28, who was the medalist at last year's qualifying school. "I'd like to play another 18."

What Jones would like to do even more is avoid a repeat of his finish in January's Phoenix Open, where he also led after two rounds only to shoot a 74-75 coming in to finish tied for 50th. His best finish this year is a tie for sixth at the Hawaiian Open, and he has earned \$21,000.

## TPC RESULTS

Tournament Players Championship  
All Points Orders  
(Par 72)  
(72 golfers to finish Saturday)

Steve Jones	66-67—133
Scott Simpson	69-68—134
Brad Fabel	67-68—135
Curt Byrum	69-68—137
Buddy Gardner	69-69—138
Sandy Lyle	67-71—138
Ben Crenshaw	70-68—138
Chris Perry	68-71—139
Mark Wiebe	70-69—139
Mark Hayes	70-70—140
Bobby Cole	70-70—140
David Edwards	70-70—140
Bob Eastwood	67-73—140
Larry Mize	70-70—140
Gene Sauers	68-72—140
Mark McCumber	69-71—140
Dan Foran	71-69—140
Mike Reid	72-69—141
Lennie Clements	74-67—141
Scott Meach	76-65—141
Russ Cochran	72-70—142
Clarence Ross	73-69—142

## NCAA MATCHUPS

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Key matchups in Saturday's NCAA semifinals:

### PROVIDENCE VS. SYRACUSE

Syracuse vs. the Providence press — The Friars' fullcourt press is one of the most withering in college basketball and Providence can run off 10 points in a hurry if the opposition becomes turnover prone. Syracuse is not immune to turnovers, but Howard Triche is a good ball-handling forward and Sherman Douglas is capable of bringing the ball up by himself.

Providence centers vs. Rony Selkaly — The Syracuse center is playing the best basketball of his life, averaging 26 points in his four tournament games including 23 against Florida. If he is allowed to get the ball down low he will be hard to stop. It will be up to 6-foot-11 Jacke Duda to slow down Selkaly early in the game and perhaps discourage him as the contest goes along.

Providence's 3-point shooters vs. Syracuse's defense — The Friars can turn any game into a rout after they warm up from 3-point range. Alabama-Birmingham and Alabama learned that the hard way. Orangeburg guards Greg Monroe and Sherman Douglas must patrol the 3-point line to keep the Friars from having easy shots from that range.

Under the Boards — Syracuse, on paper, has a tremendous edge on the Friars in rebounding based on tournament play. Providence was out-rebounded by 13 against Austin Peay while Selkaly and Derrick Coleman have combined for 19 rebounds per game. In their two previous meetings, however, Providence out-rebounded Syracuse by 10.

Bench Strength — Syracuse has little depth, having come up with just 22 bench points during the tournament. Providence brings in Steve Wright, Marty Conlon, Carlton Screen and Darryl Wright, all of whom can add scoring punch.

Billy Donovan vs. everybody — Providence guard Donovan has probably enhanced his reputation more than any other player during the NCAA tournament. He is leading the tournament in scoring with 25.5 points per game and his ball-handling skills are exceptional. If Donovan has an excellent game, as he has had four straight times in the tournament, Providence will likely win. If he is shut down, as he was in the first half against Austin Peay, the Friars will be in trouble. In Providence's two games with Syracuse this year, Donovan hit 10 of 30 shots.

### INDIANA VS. NEVADA-LAS VEGAS

Steve Alford vs. UNLV guards — Alford has been and should be the catalyst for the Hoosiers and if he warms up from the field early he could score a lot of points. The pace of the game should allow Alford a lot of shot opportunities unless Mark Wade and Freddie Banks are able to keep him from getting the ball in good shooting position.

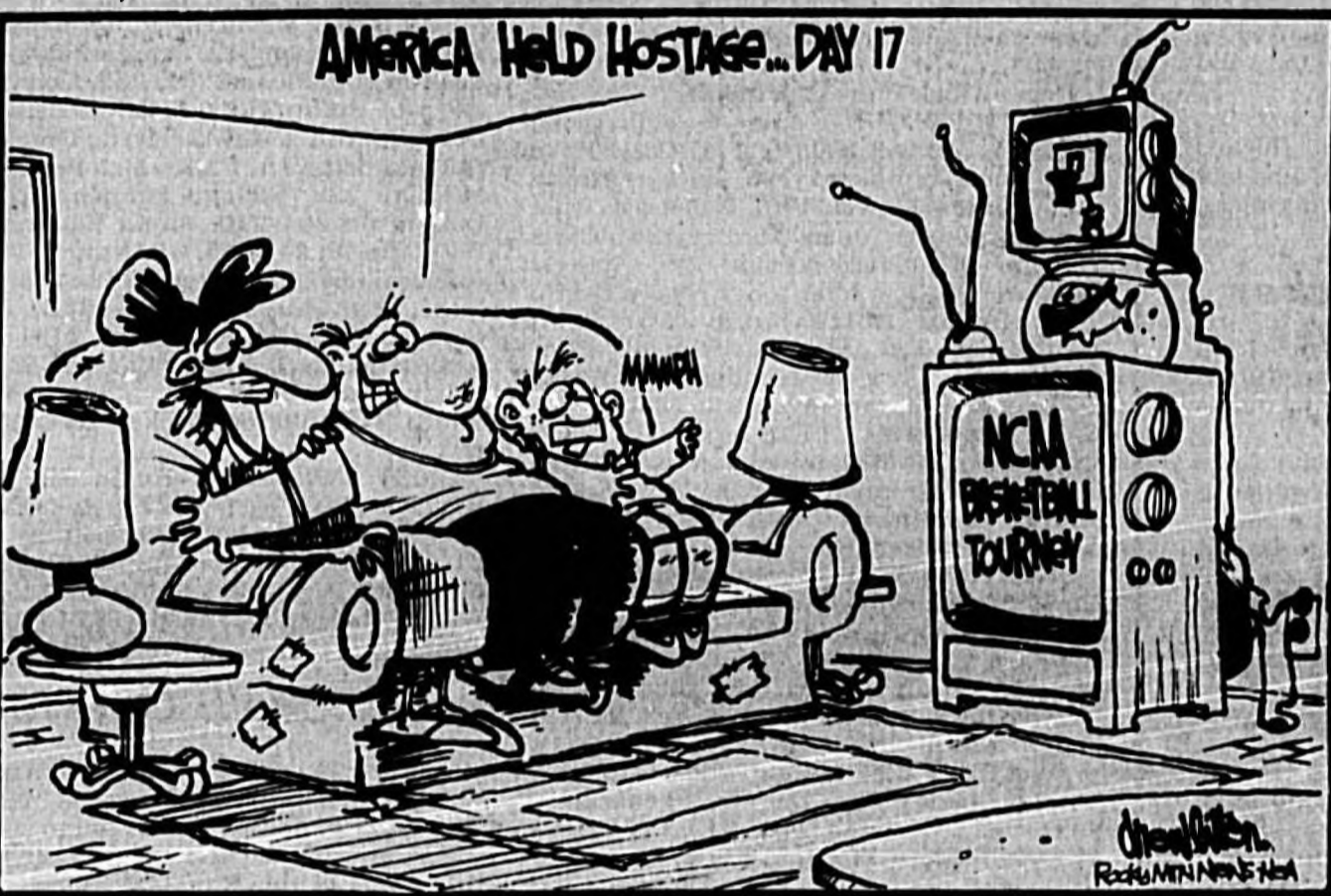
Rebels' outside shooting vs. Indiana's defense — The most certain thing about this game is that Nevada-Las Vegas will take a lot of 3-point shots. How many they make is a different matter. Nevada-Las Vegas has made 30 of 97 3-point tries during the tournament. Indiana has made 20 of 97 3-point tries during the tournament. Indiana is trying those long-range shots until they show they are dangerous from that distance.

UNLV center Armon Gilliam vs. Rick Calloway and Dean Garrett — While the Providence-Syracuse game may be decided outside, this one could be decided inside. With the Rebels being pressed by Wyoming and Iowa, Gilliam came through with 25 and 27 points. He is his team's pressure player. Garrett and Calloway have averaged a combined 17 rebounds per game in the tournament and need to keep Gilliam from grabbing offensive rebounds and turning them into easy shots.

Bench strength — Neither team has a particularly deep bench, but Nevada-Las Vegas can count on Gary Graham to produce some offense. He has scored 30 points during the tournament. The Rebels also have enough substitutes to allow their fast-tempo offensive threats to gain a little rest. Indiana has almost no bench. The Hoosiers have scored only seven bench points in their last three games.

Bobby Knight vs. Jerry Tarkanian — No matter what the coaches say about the players deserving the spotlight, these two campaigners will receive much of the attention. Knight put on a moderately good temper tantrum in his team's regional final and got away with only one technical foul. One of the interesting side-shows in the game will be how much Knight can get by with if he chooses to start lashing at the officials.

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## Defense Shackles 3-Point Hoopla

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Despite all the 3-point hoopla, tenacious defense still makes teams thrive in the NCAA Tournament.

Each member of the Final Four has spent considerably more time learning fundamentals of defense than launching 3-point field goals. Unranked Providence and No. 10 Syracuse are still alive because in the Big East, if you don't play defense, you don't play long.

"Coach (Rick) Pitino has brought a lot of enthusiasm and confidence to this team," Providence guard Billy Donovan said, "and he's instilled in us that hard work is the key. We never have a fear that missing a shot will get you yanked out of the game, but if you don't play defense, he's gonna take you out

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pretty fast."

Facing Alabama March 19 in the semifinals of the Southeast Regional, the Friars had to cope with 6-foot-9 center Derrick McKey, who shared Southeastern Conference Player of the Year honors with Tennessee's Tony White. Pitino deployed a defense that collapsed inside and denied entry passes into the paint. McKey, averaging 25.5 points per game in the NCAAs, took just six shots from the floor and was limited to 11 points.

In holding opponents to 77 points per game despite a run-and-shoot attack, the Friars use a fullcourt press designed to

make the ballhandler work hard every time up the floor. Led by Donovan and backcourt mate Delray Brooks, Providence also excels in defending the 3-point shot, limiting opponents to 31 percent shooting from that range.

"We have an all-out steal press," Pitino said. "We have less athletic ability than most teams, so we must make it a 94-foot game. I look at every rule from a defensive standpoint. When the 3-point rule was put in, I was more concerned with guarding against it than in shooting it. Because we're so aware of it as a weapon for the other team, we are able to use it to our advantage on offense."

Both Providence and Syracuse shift easily between zone and man-to-man defense.

## Alford, Gilliam: Keys To Victory

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The anxiously awaited NCAA semifinal between Indiana and Nevada-Las Vegas Saturday will unite two players of richly contrasting styles.

For 60,000 fans at the Superdome in New Orleans and the millions watching at home, the differences should make for a delightful afternoon.

Indiana's Steve Alford represents the new wave of college stars who have swept into prominence with the advent of the 3-point shot. He is 6-foot-2 and 183 pounds — the "little guy" with the fine touch from 19-9 range.

UNLV's Armon Gilliam, at 6-9 and 230 pounds, symbolizes the traditional college basketball power — the big man who dominates the wars in the lane.

"He is like the heart that pumps the blood," UNLV's Mark Wade said of Gilliam. "He's the key. When we need a big rebound or basket, he gets it."

Of Alford, Wade said, "He's just one of the best players in the nation. Their whole offense is keyed around him."

The delicious contrasts go on: Incredibly accurate from the 3-point stripe, Alford has averaged 21.7 points per game this season. Gilliam has averaged 22.9 for the Rebels.

The two players' points come from very different places. Alford is a 47 percent shooter overall, but hits 52 percent of his 3-point shots. Gilliam hits 60 percent of his shots, but has yet to stray far enough from the basket to even attempt a 3-pointer.

Gilliam's job is under the basket, as shown by his 9.3 rebounds-per-game average. Alford is not as likely to venture into that dangerous ground.

Their backgrounds are as dissimilar as their playing styles. Alford played basketball for his father and was named Mr. Basketball in Indiana in 1983. Gilliam, from Pittsburgh, did not play much in high school and UNLV found him at Independence (Kan.) Junior College while scouting another player.

"Armon's been consistent all year," said Gary Graham, another teammate. "He's been our bread and butter."

"Steve Alford has gotten more out of his offensive abilities than anybody I've ever seen," Indiana Coach Bobby Knight said. "He's scored 2,400 points as a jump shooter. He doesn't get many tip-ins or drives."

"I come away from him just totally amazed. His everlasting claim to basketball immortality is what he's got out of himself."

## Lawyer Urges Judge To Return Hagler's WBA Title

BOSTON (UPI) — A lawyer for middleweight champion Marvin Hagler, citing the fighter's self-esteem, urged a federal judge Friday to overturn the World Boxing Association's decision to strip him of his title.

First U.S. Circuit Court Judge Robert Keeton told attorneys for Hagler and the WBA he will hear further arguments on Tuesday and hoped to make a ruling at that time.

Hagler, who also holds the World Boxing Council and International Boxing Federation titles, is scheduled to meet Sugar Ray Leonard in Las Vegas, Nev., on April 6. Hagler is guaranteed \$12 million for the much-hyped bout.

Although Leonard last fought more

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than two years ago and is unranked, he is expected to make at least \$11 million from the bout. Only the WBC has sanctioned the fight. The IBF is also considering stripping Hagler.

Hagler, training at Palm Springs, Calif., was not present at Friday's hearing.

Morris Goldings, Hagler's attorney, said the champion is contesting the WBA's action for reasons of pride, not money.

"It's mainly his own self-esteem. He said he won the belts in the ring and so

wants to lose them in the ring. This is psychologically important. For his own self-respect he doesn't want to be stripped of the title," Goldings said.

James Binns, representing the WBA, said Hagler had violated WBA requirements by not fighting for more than a year. The middleweight champion last defended his title March 10, 1986, when he knocked out John "The Beast" Mugabi in a rugged brawl.

Binns argued that Hagler knew he must arrange another fight with a WBA-sanctioned contender by last Dec. 11 or be stripped of the title.

The WBA's executive committee met in Maracaibo, Venezuela, last Saturday and upheld the ruling of the championship

committee to strip Hagler of his title.

Goldings said the WBA had not shown "good faith and fair dealing" in attempting to reach an accommodation with Hagler. But he said Hagler respects rules designed to provide opportunities for fighters.

"Marvin was prevented from getting a title shot for several years, so he is not interested in hurting the opportunities of top contenders. He understands that letting other contenders have a shot at the title is important," Goldings said.

Binns said Hagler's plans are clear.

"It's been in every paper. Marvin Hagler says this fight with Sugar Ray Leonard will be his last one and he will then retire," Binns said.

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Here's an interesting baseball fact...if an unusual pattern holds up, the odds are that Cleveland will finish in first place in the American League East this year...The pattern is this...There are 7 teams in that division and in the last 6 years, each of the other 6 teams has finished first—once each—New York in 1981, Milwaukee in 1982, Baltimore in 1983, Detroit in 1984, Toronto in 1985 and Boston in 1986...The only one that hasn't finished first in the last 6 years is Cleveland...It might be Cleveland's turn this year.

If rookie second baseman Billy Ripken plays with the Baltimore Orioles this season, it will mark the first time in baseball history that 2 sons played on the same big league team managed by their father...Cal Ripken Sr., is the new manager of the Orioles and his son, Cal Jr., is of course, an Orioles star...Cal Sr.'s other son, Billy, was in the Orioles farm system last year.

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middleweight because he had increasing trouble making 147 pounds. But he weighed only 153 1/2 pounds when he defeated Robinson, who won the title back six months later.

"It was an opportune fight, to fight Robinson," Basilio said. "There weren't any top challengers in the middleweight division. Obviously, it was the biggest payday of my life."

Griffith also earned his biggest payday up until then when he won the middleweight title from Dick Tiger in 1966. Griffith weighed 150 1/2 against Tiger, and later returned to the welterweight division.

"I moved up for the money," Griffith said. "I was a freak. I could move up and down in weight. Guys up there (middleweights) are bigger and stronger. I felt the weight difference, but I was determined."

"It was a challenge for me, and I came through. Tiger had never

been on the deck before, I knocked him down and won the title."

Gil Clancy, who trained Griffith and is now a boxing TV commentator, says Leonard would be better off nearer his old weight. The heaviest Leonard has been was 153 for his junior middleweight title fight against Ayub Kalule.

"They have Leonard 157, 158 pounds — I don't think it's a good idea," said Clancy, who has worked with both Leonard and Hagler as a commentator. "They've changed Sugar Ray Leonard and I don't think now that he's a full-fledged middleweight he'll be able to out-cut Hagler. He'll have to slug with him."

Griffith, who trains fighters including former heavyweight champ James "Bonecrusher" Smith and former welterweight champ Juan LaPorte, thinks Hagler will win by knockout. But he said it is the layoff more than the weight that will doom Leonard.

"Hagler's been working hard all his life; he didn't do it for

nothing," Griffith said. "He's not gonna let Sugar Ray come out of retirement after three years and cut his winning streak short."

"And you can't tell me you operate on his eye and later on he can see fine."

History does not favor boxers fighting in title bouts after long layoffs. Of 14 champions who fought in title bouts after two years or more of inactivity, only three were victorious.

"I've never gone traditional ways. I've always been unique," Leonard says of his comeback without a tuneup. "I am such a big underdog, that's my tuneup."

"I just hope this doesn't hurt boxing," said Hagler, a 5 to 2 favorite. "I'm taking this fight very seriously."

Leonard has been working in the gym for nearly a year to free himself from ring rust, but he has yet to face a champion like Hagler in the gym.

"It's not the same in the gym," Griffith said. "It's not the same as being out there in front of the crowd, with all that tension."

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### Dr. J's Prime-Time Effort Propels Sixers Past Nets

**United Press International**  
Julius Erving, who will retire at the end of the season, played like a man in his prime Friday night.  
Erving returned after an 18-game absence and scored 29 points to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 110-99 victory over the New Jersey Nets.

"He injected life into our game," Sixers Coach Matt Guokas said. "He did not appear to be winded, except in the third quarter, and that can be expected."

Erving, 37, had not played since Feb. 16 when he fractured the middle finger of his right hand. Friday, he played 34 minutes and shot 12 of 16 from the field. Erving scored 8 of Philadelphia's first 10 points in the fourth quarter as the Sixers built a 94-80 lead with 6:58 left.

New Jersey outscored Philadelphia 11-0 to close to within 98-93 with 2:36 left. Philadelphia scored 8 of the game's next 14 points and iced the victory on Erving's slam dunk with 46 seconds left to make the score 106-99.

Charles Barkley recorded a triple-double for the Sixers, scoring 28 points, grabbing a game-high 15 rebounds and handing out 10 assists. He also made 10 turnovers.

In other games, Indiana defeated New York 100-91. Cleveland edged Milwaukee 116-113. Boston beat Chicago 111-106. Utah outgunned San Antonio 144-133. Phoenix dumped the Los Angeles Clippers 130-117, and Golden State shaded Seattle 106-105.

### Jarryd Upsets Top Seed Becker

**BRUSSELS (UPI)** — Anders Jarryd of Sweden upset top seed Boris Becker, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 Friday in the quarterfinals of the \$315,000 Belgian Indoor Championship tennis tournament.

Jarryd, who has just recovered from successive knee injuries in the last five months, used his powerful service to pressure Becker throughout the two-hour match.

"It is absolutely fantastic to play like this — to be out there again — after weeks and weeks and weeks of working in the gym to recover from my injury," the seventh-seeded Swede said.

Jarryd will meet John McEnroe in Saturday's scheduled semifinals. McEnroe, after an argument with the referee, beat No. 6 seed Jakob Hlasek, 6-3, 7-5, needing five match points to defeat the Swiss player.

Earlier, Gilad Bloom of Israel, in his first quarterfinal match ever, lost to defending champion and second seed Mats Wilander of Sweden, 7-5, 6-3. Jonas Svensson of Sweden, the fifth seed, beat compatriot Jan Gunnarsson, 6-3, 6-3. Svensson will play Wilander in Saturday's semifinals.

### Sukova To Battle Manklikova

**FAIRFAX, Va. (UPI)** — Helena Sukova Saturday tries to narrow her career deficit against fellow Czechoslovakian Hana Mandlikova when the two meet in the semifinals of the \$150,000 Virginia Slims of Washington.

Sukova, who advanced to today's round with a 6-4, 2-6, 6-1 quarterfinal victory over Lori McNeil Friday, has faced Mandlikova 12 times — and has lost 11 times. Mandlikova is currently ranked fourth in the world, while Sukova is sixth.

"I'm looking forward to it," said Sukova, the tournament's third seed. "The last two times I lost to her, I had chances, but I made too many very easy mistakes."

Mandlikova, the tournament's top seed, recorded six service breaks and downed Kathy Rinaldi 7-5, 6-1, Friday night.

In other quarterfinal matches, Houston's Zina Garrison, the fourth seed and the world's No. 7 player, defeated Ann Henricksson, a qualifier from Mill Valley, Calif., 6-2, 6-2, in 68 minutes. Barbara Potter, of Waterbury, Conn., outlasted West Germany's Sylvia Hanika, 4-6, 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (8-6) in a match marked by several outbursts by Hanika.

### Devils Consistently Eliminated

**United Press International**  
The New Jersey Devils remain one of the NHL's most consistent teams. For the last nine seasons, they've failed to make the playoffs.

Despite a 5-2 victory over the Minnesota North Stars Friday night, the Devils were eliminated from playoff contention when the New York Rangers defeated St. Louis.

The Devils franchise has not made the playoffs since the 1977-78 season, when the team was known as the Colorado Rockies. That year, the Rockies lost two straight games to Philadelphia in the first round. In the 13 seasons of the Kansas City-Colorado-New Jersey franchise, the team has made the playoffs only once.

In other games, the New York Rangers topped St. Louis 6-4 and the New York Islanders tied Washington 2-2.

### Bartlett & Johnston Wins First

Bartlett & Johnston Chiropractic Clinic got in the win column in the Starlings Division with a 19-11 victory over Casselberry.

Tatyana McCall and Stacy Ritter drove in three runs each to pave the way for the Clinic's first win while Brittany Scott had three hits and two RBIs and Melynda Lenz had four hits, scored four runs and was also the winning pitcher.

The defensive play of the game was made by Carolyn Crager when she made a leaping catch in the second inning with the bases loaded and two outs.

### Pulz' 72 Stands Up In Wind

**PHOENIX (UPI)** — On a day in which she had problems with her swing, the best thing that could have happened to Penny Pulz was to have the wind kick up.

Not that she played well in it. Rather, she finished her round before breezes gusting up to 45 mph played havoc with the other golfers in the \$300,000 Turquoise Classic.

Pulz shot a 1-under-par 72 on Friday, then watched it stand up to take a two-shot lead at the midway point of the tournament. She posted a two-day score of 5-under 141 at the 6,391-yard, par-73 Moon Valley Country Club.

### Bottoms Up For Yarborough

**DARLINGTON, S.C. (UPI)** — Cale Yarborough took the top of the bottom Friday, pushing his Oldsmobile to an average speed of 155.404 and the 21st-place spot in the second day of qualifying for Sunday's TransSouth 500.

Rick Wilson followed close behind with a 154.803 mph average around the 1.366-mile Darlington International Speedway oval.

### Seminole To Start 18 And Under

Beginning in April, the Seminole Softball Club will start an 18 and under league at the Five Points Complex. Any girls interested in playing in the league should contact Larry Riscac at 788-0447 or Rod Bush at 830-7417.

# Moon Beams Over Bowl America

## 'Sgt. Ike' Strings Together Games Of 223, 278, 253 For 754 Series

Marine Corps Recruiting Sgt. Ike Moon of the Willet Oldsmobile Cadillac League led all bowlers this week with a fantastic 754 series.

Ike had games of 223, 278 and 253 in his series. Beautiful series Ike.

Bobby Barbour of the T.G.I.F. League wasn't far behind as he also reached the coveted 700 level with a 717 series. Games of 235 215 & 267 made up his series. Way to go Bobby. Congratulations to both of you.

Moonlite Bowlers — there are three, \$200 jackpots waiting to be broken. Maybe Saturday's the night all three will go.

Shopping spree bowlers don't miss your chance at the \$500. This weekend is your last opportunity to win the Spree. If you paid your dollar during league and bowled your average or higher you are eligible to bowl in the tournament.

Last year Laura Leahy from the Hi Nooners League won the big money.

The Bowl America March Star Search is also coming to the end. So far there are over 60 entries in the No Tap Singles event but expect more than 100 by the end of the month. BAS pays one out of every 10 so come on in and win some money.

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Here's a look at the high rollers:  
**YOUTH LEAGUE** — (5-8 yrs. old): Tasha Burk 94, Michael Magner 111, Casie Rash 107, Brent Templeton 126, Kathy Murphy 102, Jostlen Grover 110, Michael L 103. (9-11 yrs. old): John Martin 137, Chris Allman 153, Charlie Isom 125, Andrew Butcher 133, Jeff Lane 163, Rebecca Everly 129, Bryan Rottenhaus 155, Sean Bumgarner 166. (12-14 yrs. old): Clint Pinder 154, Chris Rottenhaus 157, Andre Collins 167, Tommy Royal 162, Brandt 171, Carrie Rash 160. (15-18 yrs. old): Chris Bumgarner 240/582, David Sullins 221, Ken Tunlin 181, Jimmy Roche 233, Steve Eiland 199, Steve Hathaway 209 213/601, Pat Fish 170, Bobby Acker 189.

**SHOOTING STARS** — Fran Fowler 211, GOOD SHEPHERD — Dan 208, Bernard 211. **AMERICAN WEIGHT LOSS** — Barry Andrews 227 233/648, Tom Larson 201. **BLAIR AGENCY** — Vince Cara 268 200/665, March Quick 232, Tom Shelleby 221, Gil Benton 235, Harold Sundvall 233. **GATORS** — Jim Clark 206, Harold Robertson 215, Charlie Lukens 201, Doc Menaguale 222, Steve Hija 212, Gene Clem 210, Bill Taylor 213. **REBELS** — Bill Ansell 208, Chan Vail 202, John Hall 209. **AKU TIKI** — Glen Kaeser 213, Ron Allman 247 220/641, Curtis Page 239, Mark Quick 209, Everett Pierce 201, Tim Daigle 200, Mike Vincent 205, Ike Moon 223, Tank Grover 222, Monty Montgomery 210, Ken Perry 200 202, Cindy Bessinger 224/549, Ron LeMond 203.

### Roger Quick

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**MYSTERY LADIES** — Pearl Walte 202, PINBUSTERS — Tony Milton 200, Gordon Thompson 201, Myron Gates 203. T.G.I.F. — Pee Wee West 202 265/623, Lonnie Taylor 202, Jim Middleton 200 207, Tracy Gooding 200, Ed Sautter 204, John Waugh 219, Charlie Plant 235, Bobby Barbour 235 215 267/717, Chuck 222, Cheryl Rash 215, Bob Hosford 234/614, John Adams 209, Fred Brown 205 234/619, Jim Morace 204. **WASHDAY DROPOUTS** — Gordon Thompson 205, Barbara Richards 222, Myron Gates 214, Bob Orwig 209, Jim Gunster 203, Betty Snyder 222.

**SUN BANK MIXED** — Ralph Bryant 201, Ronnie Robinson 212, Pete Hoff 203, Buddy Lawson 203, Richard Jett 232, Don Caniglia 200, Joe Ruffin 213 206, Jeff Chestnut 201, Dewey Smith 204 205, Myrtle Crevier 213, Bud Corbett 215, Cathy McNabe 200, Joe McGuire 228, Richard Salmon 207, Tony Dunkinson 204 210, Aaron Kaufman 203, Dottie Hogan 247/615, Gil Benton 214, John Adams 206, Lloyd Prock 232, Jim Barnes 201, Pepe Luyanda 213 203, Wendy Gorman 202, Mark Crofoot 218, Donnie Anderson 213, Gary Larson 204, Kit Johnson 254/605, Ron Allman 201, Ed Smith 218, Sharon Decker 200, Al Fryer 202.

**DRIFT INN** — Joe Ruffin 235, Bobby Bradshaw 203, Vic Levitt 214, Lisa Emmons 209, Vernon Butcher 205, Dorothy Brown 211, Timmy Zimmers 210, Bill Sinnott 213, Ed Smith 214, John Pinder 210 245/625, Willie Ransom 203, Jim Moyer 210.

**CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL HOSPITAL** — Cy Butts 214, Suzie Arnold 207, Ernie Runion 222 201/607, Geo. Mansfield 201, Bob Richmond 201, Steve Page 229, Jim Clayton 201, Tom Fabinsky 210.

**TUESDAY NITE MIXED** — Dean Hallton 202, Sharon Kramer 209, Ruben Blake 213, Roger Warlock 223/600, Scott Kern 276, John Pinder 208, Don Gorman 203 244 236/683, Chuck Elliott 206, Gary Swift 226, Bob Bernosky 216, Joe 202, Jay Norris 223, Roy Templeton 209.

**WILLET OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC** — Doug Burnell 227, Roger Warren 204, Bill Stoudenmire 212, Jim Howell 225 255, Bob Stevens 214, Jose Luyanda 222, Cliff Crawford 210, Kit Johnson 202, Don Caniglia 206, Tank Grover 200, Charles Shaw 214, Bobby Barbour 205, Zach Hunter 202, Bud Beatty 226, Bill Martin 216, William Stiles 214, Tony Dunkinson 220, Don Gorman Jr 224, Ralph Montgomery 237, Ike Moon 223 278 253/754, Ron Allmon 205, Roy Templeton 213, J. C. Carver 206, Don Gorman 218 226/613, Kenny Snyder 200, Scott Kern 222, Charles Todd 201, Randy Sinnott 223 202/605, Harold Robertson 214.

**JET BOWLERETTES** — Kay Sassman 205, Elaine Kostival 234. **HI NOONERS** — Laura Leahy 203, Darlene Woodworth 214. **FORESTERS** — Dee Aggar 202. **SANFORD CITY LEAGUE** — James Tanner 205, John Piovisan 216, Brian O'Boyle 206 204, Johnnie Taylor 205 215, Al Bowling 209, Bob Orwig 215, Bob Meyers 202, Gary Larson 218, Dick Minick 215, Dick Young 202, Richard Williams 204 235/600, Vince Cara 229/614, Jim Morace 207, Bruce Rogers 222, Al Beron 202, Al Fryer 213, D. Schert 207 202. **BOB DANCE DODGE MEN'S LEAGUE** — Rick Chesser 214, Joe Addington 208, Vieira 200, Marcel Vandebek 208, Daniel Hale 206, Scott Larson 200, Eric Larson 226 212/635, Jerry Farella 236/609, James Hackett 221, Charles Mell 200, Richard Heaps 222/601, Don Myers 225.

### Monacelli Overtakes Holman At Nationals

**TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI)** — Amleto Monacelli of Venezuela overtook Marshall Holman in the seventh round Friday night and earned the No. 1 position for the finals of the \$260,000 Toledo Trust Professional Bowlers Association National Championship.

Monacelli, who trailed Holman by 140 pins after the sixth round, averaged 242 for his final eight games and finished

with a 56-game pinfall total of 13,198 — 148 pins ahead of Holman.

Monacelli, who has finished second four times, including once to Holman, will have to win just one game in Saturday's nationally televised finals to earn his first PBA title and \$49,000.

Randy Pedersen, Santa Maria, Calif., and Pete Weber, St. Louis, tied for third with 12,968.



### Ronald McDonald Tees Up Charity Golf On April 13

Ronald McDonald has plenty of help while practicing for his upcoming two-man, best-ball tournament at the Country Club at Heathrow Monday, April 13 at 1 p.m. Colin Galloway, left rear, instructs 4-year-old Bradley Goembei while Carol Larson, right, assists 3-year-old son, Shane. The Junior Women's Club of Sanford and the Rotaract Club of Sanford are sponsoring the fund-raiser. Interested parties may enter the Ronald McDonald House Charity Golf Tournament with a \$100 donation by calling Ms. Larson at 323-1851 or Galloway at 628-8850. The entry fee covers golf, cart, refreshments on the course, appetizers and an open bar after the round.

### Mayfair Women To Hold Mystery Golf Wednesday

Margaret Botts from the Mayfair Women's Golf Association wants everyone to be aware that next Wednesday the ladies will have their annual Mystery Tournament, which is sponsored by First Federal of Seminole.

For more information, contact Margaret at her home.

Here's a look at the tournament results:

Last Wednesday the MWGA held a 4-ball, best ball with the following results: First Place (50) — Peggy Billups, Grace Sauers, Miriam Andrews, Genevieve Woodruff; Second Place (57) — Miriam Andrews, Mary Anderson, Dottie Sullivan, Jonnie Elam.

Last Sunday, there were five teams entered in the weekly scramble. There was a 3-way tie at 9 under par for the winning honors. By flipping coins (odd man wins), the winning team was Tom Ball, Herb Heroy, Ted Daum and Juanita Green.

The other tied foursomes were Mark Lesniak, Mark Cheeseman, Art Perkins, Alice Daniels; Brian Merena Jim Santos, Pat Stenstrom, Nancy Wheeler. The other two (also-ran) teams were Gene Green, Carol Oil, Bill Crump, Earl Higginbotham; Ron Howell, T. Lafferty, Jim West.

### Rudy Seiler

**MAYFAIR COUNTRY CLUB: 322-3531**



Alene Higginbotham. This Sunday Scramble has become quite popular. Anyone can play including a member or non-member, male or female, with or without a handicap. Check into the Pro Shop about 1:45 p.m. on any Sunday. It costs a non-Mayfair member \$25 and a member \$20. The fee includes cart and green fee, prize money and a buffet dinner.

### Charles Leads GTE

**SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (UPI)** — Bob Charles recorded seven birdies and a 67 Friday to take a two-stroke lead over Tommy Aaron after the first round of the \$275,000 GTE Classic Seniors event.

Bruce Crampton shot a 70 at the 6,727-yard Wood Ranch Golf Club.

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

NOTICE OF ACTION TO JOHN H. MILLER, ALLYN S. BRICE, AND GINA M. BRICE, AND ALL HEIRS AND UNKNOWN OTHER PERSON(S) HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, AND INTEREST IN AND THROUGH THE DEEDS DATED JOHN H. MILLER, ALLYN S. BRICE, AND GINA M. BRICE, NOT KNOWN TO BE DEADORALIVE.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in SEMINOLE County, Florida, COMMENCE AT THE SW CORNER OF LOT 6, BLOCK ED, LAKE ELLEN ADDITION TO CASSELLBERRY, FLORIDA, AS PER PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 7, PAGE 43, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA; THENCE TO THE NW CORNER OF SAID LOT; THENCE ON A LINE TOWARD THE NE CORNER, 65 FEET; THENCE TO THE SE CORNER; THENCE WEST TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; TOGETHER WITH THE LAND BETWEEN ABOVE DESCRIBED LOT AND THE WATERS OF LAKE ELLEN AND INCLUDING RIPARIAN RIGHTS.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to GRACE ANNE GLAVIN, ESQUIRE, Plaintiff's Attorney, whose mailing address is 1079 West Morse Blvd., Suite B, Post Office Box 1177, Winter Park, Florida 32790-1177, on or before the 9th day of April, 1987, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's Attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 5th day of March, 1987. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE COURT By: Cecelia V. Ekern Deputy Clerk Publish: March 8, 15, 22, 29, 1987 DEM-83

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 86-2213 (FLORIDA BAR NO. 394605) FEDERAL NATIONAL BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO

CHRISTOPHER MALEY, et al., Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: CHRISTOPHER MALEY A/K/A CHRISTOPHER JOHN HALEY, A SINGLE MAN

ALL HEIRS AND UNKNOWN OTHER PERSON(S) HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, AND INTEREST IN AND THROUGH THE DEFENDANT CHRISTOPHER HALEY, A SINGLE MAN RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in SEMINOLE County, Florida, THAT CERTAIN CONDOMINIUM PARCEL KNOWN AS UNIT NO. 114D, DESTINY SPRINGS, A CONDOMINIUM, AND AN UNDIVIDED INTEREST IN THE LAND, COMMON ELEMENTS, AND COMMON EXPENSES APPURTENANT TO SAID UNIT, ALL IN ACCORDANCE WITH AND SUBJECT TO THE COVENANTS, CONDITIONS, RESTRICTIONS, TERMS, AND OTHER PROVISIONS OF THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM OF DESTINY SPRINGS, A CONDOMINIUM, AS RECORDED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1337, PAGE 190, AS AMENDED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1340, PAGE 1447, ALL OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to GRACE ANNE GLAVIN, ESQUIRE, Plaintiff's Attorney, whose mailing address is 1079 West Morse Blvd., Suite B, Post Office Box 1177, Winter Park, Florida 32790-1177, on or before the 9th day of April, 1987, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's Attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 5th day of March, 1987. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE COURT By: Cecelia V. Ekern Deputy Clerk Publish: March 8, 15, 22, 29, 1987 DEM-83

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 87-1247-CA-04-C IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF LILLIAN ETTIOLEE CROSS BLACKMON, Plaintiff, and BOBBY SHERON BLACKMON, Husband/Respondent.

NOTICE OF ACTION YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on CLAYTON D. SIMMONS, of STENSTROM, MCINTOSH, JULIAN, COLBERT & WHIGAM, P.A., 200 West First Street, Suite 22, Post Office Box 1330, Sanford, Florida, 32772-1330, on or before April 30, 1987, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

DATED the 26th day of March, 1987. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasevic Publish: March 29, April 5, 12, 19, 1987 DEM-258

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR ORANGE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 86-1246

IN RE: The Former Marriage Of ROBERT FLOWERS COCKROFT, Plaintiff, and MARY FRANCIS COCKROFT, Respondent/Farmer Wife.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: MARY FRANCIS COCKROFT YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Modification Of The Final Judgment Of Dissolution Of Marriage has been filed against you. You are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the action on Plaintiff's attorney, whose name and address is BLAIR M. JOHNSON, Post Office Box 496, Winter Garden, Florida 32787, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court on or before April 23, 1987, either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a judgment will be entered in the relief demanded in the Petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on March 19, 1987. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Cecelia V. Ekern As Deputy Clerk Publish: March 22, 29, April 5, 12, 19, 1987 DEM-201

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 15TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 86-409-CA-07-L BAYTREE VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM, INC., and HIGHLANDS HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION, INC., each Florida non-profit corporations, Plaintiffs, vs. CYNTHIA F. PLATT, Defendant.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: CYNTHIA F. PLATT YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose the Claims of Lien of BAYTREE VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM, INC., and HIGHLANDS HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION, INC., including court costs and attorney's fees on the following property in Seminole County, Florida: That certain Condominium parcel known as Unit 2, Building 230, BAYTREE VILLAGE, a Condominium, together with an undivided interest in the land, common elements and common expenses appurtenant to said unit, set in accordance with and subject to the Covenants, Conditions, Restrictions, Terms and other Provisions of the Declaration of Condominium of BAYTREE VILLAGE, a Condominium, filed April 7, 1978 in Official Records Book 1143, Page 1527, as amended along with subsequent Modifications filed therein all of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on J. DON FRIEDMAN, Of Friedman & Friedman, P.A., Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is P.O. Drawer 1449, Longwood, Florida 32750, on or before April 23rd, 1987, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Amended Complaint to Foreclose Claims of Lien.

DATED on March 19th, 1987. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN As Clerk of Court By: Ruth King As Deputy Clerk Publish: March 22, 29, April 5, 12, 19, 1987 DEM-258

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 85-3167-CA-01-P FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. RALPH F. AUSTIN and VACIE AUSTIN, his wife, et al., Defendants.

CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Final Judgment in Foreclosure dated the 18th day of March, 1987, and entered in Civil Action No. 85-3167-CA-01-P in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation, is the Plaintiff, and RALPH F. AUSTIN and VACIE AUSTIN, his wife, et al., are the Defendants, I, DAVID N. BERRIEN, Clerk of the above-entitled Court, will sell to the highest and best bidder, or bidders, for cash at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 20th day of April, 1987, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment of Foreclosure situate in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:

1. L 91, LAKE SEARCY SHORES, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 18, Pages 23, 24 and 25, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

WITNESS my hand and the official seal of this Court at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 18th day of March, 1987. (COURT SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN As Clerk of Said Court By: Cecelia V. Ekern Deputy Clerk Publish: March 22, 29, 1987 DEM-203

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 86-2381-CA-09-P PHILADELPHIA SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, Plaintiff, vs. OLIVE P. WAGNER, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: Spears Construction, Inc. ADDRESS: Unknown

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described property located in Seminole County, Florida: LOT 10, BLOCK B, SWEETWATER OAKS, SECTION 18, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 23, INCLUSIVE OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Grace Anne Glavin, Esquire, Plaintiff's attorney, the 30th day of April, 1987 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 29th day of March, 1987. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Ruth King As Deputy Clerk Publish: March 29, April 5, 12, 19, 1987 DEM-256

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 87-178-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF MAXWELL LIPTON, Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of Maxwell Lipton, deceased, File Number 87-178-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, FL 32772. 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 OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice was served 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 March 22, 1987. Personal Representative: /s/ Robert Prens Lipton 1008 Denver Club Bldg. 518 17th St. Denver, CO 80202 Attorney for Personal Representative: /s/ Harry G. Rade, III P.O. Box 2279 Sanford, FL 32779 Telephone: (386) 323-3460 Publish: March 22, 29, 1987 DEM-169

Legal Notice

INVITATION FOR BID The City of Longwood, Florida will receive sealed bids for the following vehicles until 3 P.M. E.D.S.T. April 16, 1987, at City Hall, 175 W. Warren Ave., Longwood, Florida 32750, and bids will be publicly opened. Bids shall be identified as:

- 1. Bid - Pick-up trucks, Public Works
2. (2) fullsize one-half (1/2) ton pick-up trucks (1987)
3. Cylinders - 6
4. Transmission - Automatic
5. Brakes - Power
6. Disc Front - drum rear
7. Air Conditioning
8. Bench seat - 3 passenger
9. Rear-step bumper for hitch - 4000 lbs. pull
10. Spare tire - full size
11. Tires - size P195/75R-14 Steel belted radials
12. Cargo box - 6 foot minimum
13. Mirrors - 1 inside and 2 outside
14. Delivery - within 30 days
15. Publish: March 29, 1987 DEM-239

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Notice is hereby given that the undersigned pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute", Chapter 68.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice; the fictitious name, to-wit: DON'S MOTOR VEHICLES under which I expect to engage in business at 909 W. 3rd Street, Sanford, Florida 32771.

That the party interested in said business enterprise is as follows: DONALD C. BAUERLE, JR. Dated at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, March 11, 1987. /s/ Donald C. Bauerle, Jr. Publish March 15, 22, 29 & April 5, 1987 DEM-137

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 242 N. Westmonte Dr., Suite 210, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of Local Pro of Central Florida, 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 Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 68.09 Florida Statutes 1987. /s/ Sam Amici Publish March 15, 22, 29 & April 5, 1987 DEM-134

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2170 W. SR 434, Ste. 340, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32779 under the Fictitious Name of Equipin Productions 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 Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 68.09 Florida Statutes 1987. /s/ Rose A. Neal Publish March 29 & April 5, 12, 19, 1987 DEM-253

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1501 Canary St., Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32750 under the Fictitious Name of Grass Roots Lawn Service, 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 Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 68.09 Florida Statutes 1987. /s/ Stephen T. Powell Publish March 29 & April 5, 12, 19, 1987 DEM-255

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 111 W. 11th St., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32771 under the Fictitious Name of Motor Masters, 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 Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 68.09 Florida Statutes 1987. /s/ David L. Accolium Jr. Publish March 15, 22, 29 & April 5, 1987 DEM-135

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 408 Mattis Street, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of Butler & Reid Motors Used Cars, 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 Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 68.09 Florida Statutes 1987. /s/ Ben E. Butler Publish March 29 & April 5, 12, 19, 1987 DEM-252

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 1280, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32752 under the Fictitious Name of Sun Pest Service, 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 Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 68.09 Florida Statutes 1987. /s/ Larry D. Payne Publish March 29 & April 5, 12, 19, 1987 DEM-254

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 86-2364-CA-09-L ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff, vs. RICHARD A. DeCANDIDO, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of foreclosure dated March 24, 1987, and entered in Case No. 86-2364-CA-09-L of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida where IN ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff, and RICHARD A. DeCANDIDO, et al., are defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida at 11:00 o'clock a.m. until 2:00 p.m. on the 21st day of April, 1987, the following described property, as set forth in said Order or Final Judgment, to-wit:

LOT 141, SUNRISE VILLAGE UNIT 4, a subdivision according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 29, Pages 28 and 29, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. Together with all structures and improvements now and hereafter on said land, and fixtures attached thereto, and all rents, issues, proceeds, and profits accruing and to accrue from said premises, all of which are included within the foregoing description and the habendum thereof; also all gas, steam, electric, water, and other heating, cooking, refrigerating, lighting, plumbing, and power systems machines, appliances, fixtures, and appurtenances, which now are or may hereafter pertain to, or be used with, in, or on said premises, even though they be detached or detachable. Dated at Sanford, Florida, this 25th day of March, 1987. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT By: Phyllis Forsythe Deputy Clerk Publish: March 29, April 5, 1987 DEM-257

43-Medical & Dental

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**ASSEMBLY WORK** at home, plus many others. Earn good wages in spare time. Info 504-622-0091 ext. 1449, 7 days

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**LAWN MAINTENANCE**-Experience required. Full time. Call: 322-8133

**LIFEGUARDS**: Sanora Swim & Tennis Club. Part time: April-June, full time: June-September. For interview call 322-2118 or 322-2662

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**MAINTENANCE MECHANIC**. Electrical/Hydraulic control systems Maintenance Mechanic with at least 3 years experience needed for well established Aluminum & Copper fabrication operation with experience, trouble shooting electrical & large hydraulic systems. Electronic background helpful. Wage history, resume & wage requirements to box P.O. Box 8127, Sanford, FL 32778-9127

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71-Help Wanted

**LPN:** 3-11 shift & 11-7 shift. Good working environment, fulltime re-imbursment program! Longwood Healthcare Center 329-7906

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**NURSES AIDE:** All shifts, exp'd. or certified only. Apply Lakeland Nursing Center 919 E. 2nd St., Sanford

**NURSES AIDES**, 3 to 11 shift, full-time, friendly atmosphere, Better Living Center, 202 E. MEVU

**NURSES:** CHA, Physical Therapist & Live-ins urgently needed. Call: Care-At-Home 774-1153. E.O.E.

**OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR**-Sanford area insurance agency seeks intelligent individual for data entry, filing, mail, computer printer operation & general office duties. Cash handling/receiver experience & general office experience helpful. Good company benefits. 322-8292

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**ORDERLIES**, Full time 3-11, Part time 11-7. Must be certified. Good benefits & atmosphere. Apply DeBary Manor, 40 N. Hwy. 17-92, DeBary 448-4224. EOE

**PAINT SEALANT TECHNICIAN** EARN UP TO \$12.50 HR. No experience necessary. For full or part positions call

**PART TIME** Educational Director for Child Care Cntrs. Exp. & BS Degree in early childhood a must. 322-8435

**PBX/ACCOUNTING CLERK**, Prefer title exp. Apply in person only. Courtesy Exp. Cars, 3219 S. Hwy. 17-92, Sanford. Mrs. Hammers

**PRODUCTION SOLICITORS** Monday through Friday, 5:30pm to 8:30pm. Positive attitude & pleasant phone voice is all you need! Experience helpful, but not necessary. Call 322-2611 between 8:30am & 5:30pm

**PLANT MANAGER** Wood products Manufacturer in Sanford, supplying the modular home industry has opening. Individual must have industrial management experience with good organizational, communication & planning skills. Position responsible for all plant functions. P&L & customer relations. Send resume to: Box 253, c/o Sanford Herald P.O. Box 1637 Sanford, FL 32772-1637

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**PRODUCTION SCHEDULER** For growing manufacturing plant. Experienced only. Good benefits. Call 322-8190 for interview

**REPS NEEDED** For business accounts. Full time, \$40,000-\$80,000. Part time, \$12,000-\$18,000. No selling, repeat business. Set your own hours. Training provided. 1-812-938-4870. M-F, 8am to 5pm (Central Standard Time)

**RN'S, LPN'S, CHA'S (ALL PART-TIME)** Contact: Hillhaven Health Care Center 950 Mellonville Ave. Sanford. 322-8564 E.O.E.

**RN'S** Needed for 3-11 & 11-7 shifts. NEW PAY RATES with salary commensurate with experience. Geriatrics and/or charge nurse experience helpful but not required. Contact DeBary Manor, 8 to 4pm, Mon-Fri. for appointment. 448-4224. EOE

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**SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS** Wanted, will train qualified applicants, paid vacation & holidays. Clark Apparel, 247 Power Ct., I-4 Industrial Park, 322-2299

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**CLERICAL PART TIME**

**OFFICE POSITIONS**, Morning or afternoons in Sanford. No contract or test

**TEMP PERM** 260-5100

**CLERK/TYPIST** to type medical records 10 hrs. a week. Must be accurate, type at least 45 WPM. Medical knowledge required. Call 831-2411 for appointment.

71-Help Wanted

**CLERK TYPIST**-Excel. typing skills required. Busy office, growing company. Mon-Fri. Apply in person: Metal Manufacturing, Upsala Rd. off Hwy. 44, Sanford. 322-8190

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91-Apartments/ House to Share

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Roommate. Rm., private entrance, shopping, 6300 mo., share util. exp. 322-5084

97-Apartments Furnished / Rent

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**SANFORD** 1 bdrm., apt., with fenced yard, complete privacy \$85 week + \$200 sec. 322-2269

**SANFORD:** Townhouse, 2 br., 1 1/2 b. furn. c/h/a, w/c carpet, full kit. incl. refrig., oven, d/w, disposal, microwave, w/d hook ups, shed, fenced yard, freshly painted, real clean. \$395. 240-8151

**SANFORD:** Large 2 bdrm. with fireplace & front porch, newly painted. \$90 wk + \$250 security. Call: 322-2269

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99-Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

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**APTS TO COME HOME TO** Quiet, single story living with energy saving features. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments with a/c storage & private patios. SANFORD COURT APTS. 3361 S. SANFORD AVE. 322-2281 ext. 311

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**ONE BDRM.** newly decorated Pool, all appl. inc. washer/dryer, 3 calling fans. 1 yr. lease. \$325, 1st, last, \$100 sec. dep. no pets. 321-0631

99-Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

**PARKSIDE PLACE APTS** 5999 MOVE IN SPECIAL NEW LOW RENTS 2520 A Hartwell Av. 321-7677

**SANFORD:** 2 bdrm., 1 bath, carpet, central air, appls. incl. \$330 mo. Discounted British American Realty 639-1175

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**SANFORD:** 1 bdrm. garage apt., quiet neighborhood. \$325 month. Call: 322-3918

**UNFURNISHED** One bedroom apt., water included. No pets. Call after 4 pm. 322-1469

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**3 BDRM.** 1 upstairs, 1 downstairs. 411 Park Ave. No pets. 322-4636 or 322-1469

**3 BDRM.** 2 1/2 ba. \$475 + dep. 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 ba. \$375 + dep. No Pets. 322-8457

103-Houses Unfurnished / Rent

**ATTRACTIVE** 3 bdrm., large fenced yard, carport, laundry room, \$100 week, sec. deposit \$300. Call: 322-6947

**DEBARY:** Very nice 2 1/2, C/H/A, washer, dryer, refrig., new carpet, verticals. 322-1428 or 643-4461. Adults \$450

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**RESPONSIBLE** married couple, 35 yrs. or older, no children, no pets. \$225 mo + \$100 sec. references. 322-3817

103-Houses Unfurnished / Rent

**SANFORD:** 1903 W. 16th St. Clean 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath \$395 mo. + dep. Call: 488-3228

**SANFORD:** Rent or Sale, 3 1/2, central H/A, garage, \$445 + dep. (\$49,900) 699-3008

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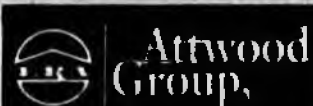
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## At Home In The Governor's Mansion First Lady Mary Jane Martinez: 'They'll Have To Drag Me Out Of Here'

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Mary Jane Martinez pulled up her Tampa roots, set through four generations, resigned her 20-year high school teaching post less than two months ago and is now very much at home in the Governor's Mansion in a somewhat secluded nook downtown just a few blocks from the Florida Capitol where her husband, Gov. Bob Martinez, usually spends his workdays.

"Tallahassee is our home now. They'll have to drag me out of here," Mrs. Martinez said of her spacious, elegant brick home filled with antiques, history and a round-the-clock security system including several security agents.

Gracious and soft-spoken with an easy laugh tempered with an air of authority honed in her years as a teacher, Mrs. Martinez doesn't doubt that she will be at home in the Governor's Mansion for the next eight years. When she speaks she talks in terms of an expected eight years in her new home. That her husband will be re-elected to a second four-year term is a fact to Mrs. Martinez. She's as confident of that as she was of his election to the state's highest post in November.

"I had no doubt he was going to win, because he's the type of person that once he gets before a group, or meets people, he can reach out to them and talk to them about issues, and they can understand the way he feels about certain things and usually they end up agreeing with him. I think he has that ability to make sense out of things in a way people can understand and feel close to," Mrs. Martinez said in an exclusive interview with the *Sanford Herald*.

She believes Floridians will appreciate her husband's approach of running the state like a business. "His major goal now is being the best governor Florida has ever had. So that's the goal we're both going to work toward," she said.

The only thing that mars the thrill of being first lady of the state is the heartbreak of leaving behind family and friends in Tampa, where Martinez, a restaurant owner, served as mayor for eight years. Some of her friendships go back to her high school days when she and the governor were in the same homeroom.

But one of the more difficult aspects of the separation was leaving her 28-year-old daughter Sharon to maintain the "typical American, Spanish-style" home Mrs. Martinez and her husband shared for 18 years.

"My husband says I have the world's longest umbilical cord. But I'm proud of it. I think it's great, particularly after we've been through that and develop a really close relationship," she said.

Mrs. Martinez keeps in touch with Sharon by telephone and said her daughter has visited her at the mansion a couple of times. Instead of being on hand to see the antics and development of Sharon's eight-month-old identical twin daughters, Mrs. Martinez said, "I learn about it over the phone, so it helps."

It's not quite the same as being just a five minute drive away: "Both my husband's family and mine ... we've been very, very close ... so that's been the hardest adjustment for the two of us ... that we're away from our families."

Their 25-year-old son, Alan, who is a graduate of Florida State University in Tallahassee, "moved to Tallahassee two or three months before we did. He's always loved Tallahassee and just thought that it was great



Florida's first lady, Mary Jane Martinez, above, at home in the Governor's Mansion in Tallahassee points out that family photos, like the one of her eight-month-old twin granddaughters, Lydia (left) and Emily, which are prominent in both the public and private areas of her new home, help ease the pain of having to leave family and friends behind in Tampa. In photo at right, Mrs. Martinez takes time from her busy day to cuddle with their basset hound, Mascot. "He's a big buddy of both of us," she says.

Herald Photos by Susan Loden



that he was going to get a chance to come back. We didn't say a thing to him. He just made his own arrangements and came up here and got a job," Mrs. Martinez said. Her son has a degree in marketing, she said, and the family is busy planning his May 2 wedding to a Tampa woman in Tampa.

Martinez's family, which is of Spanish origin, settled in Tampa five generations ago. Her husband's Spanish heritage has mixed "very, very well" with her Sicilian. "We've been married 32 years, so it must be good," she said.

It was her loving touch that sent Gov. Martinez to work wearing a green bow tie and green handkerchief on St. Patrick's Day. "He never wears a bow tie. I thought that would be different. I went out looking for one. It's amazing how many shades of green there are.

Of all things! I found one in a place called Costumes and Magic. It's a real nice green that matches his eyes. He got to be Irish for a day," she said.

Her romance with her husband began in high school when he sat behind her in their homeroom and couldn't "ignore my 1950s-era chestnut-color ponytail."

"That kind of got things going," Mrs. Martinez said. They had their first date the summer before their senior year. "We went to a class party and just kind of hit it off. It was just one of those things that kind of snowballed into getting married."

"I hate to say this. He was very shy. He was of course very good looking. He was a great baseball player and basketball player. He was the kind the girls liked. He had a car."

They both were graduated from high school

in 1953 and they married in December of 1954. "We were both 19. He was a student at Tampa University. I worked fulltime as a dental assistant while he went to college. When he finished, I started."

"I have a degree in English and library science. I started as a charter member out of the University of South Florida in 1960 when there were just three buildings there. It took me six years to finish, because in between I had my son."

"Bob and I have always been very, very supportive of each other. When I went to college Sharon was only three. And then Alan was born. Bob helped with everything. He cooked. He helped me type my papers. He would watch the kids. It was a team type thing. He thought it was good for me to go to school."

See **FIRST LADY**, page 4C



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Patti Brantley, wife of Lt. Gov. Bobby Brantley, former representative from Longwood, takes a special interest in the Governor's Mansion where she leads all volunteer projects for first lady Mary Jane Martinez. Mrs. Brantley is pictured with the

mansion's sterling silver punch bowl, salvaged from the battleship U.S.S. Florida. The bowl, she says, is a portrait of the state, showing all symbols, such as oranges, palm fronds and Chief Osceola.

## Patti Brantley Enjoys New Role

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

TALLAHASSEE — He was a rock 'n' roll drummer from the big city of Jacksonville and she was a small town schoolgirl from DeLand when she decided to skip her usual Saturday night at the drag races, loaded five of her friends into her father's Mustang and traveled to tiny Crescent City to hear a live band.

It was the 1960s and there wasn't much excitement in Central Florida. During the band's performance, perky, blonde and pretty Patti Moore was "just being silly with my friends, and I said 'Will you look at that good looking guy back there.'" The good looking guy was drummer Bobby Brantley, who overheard the compliment.

"He asked me for my address. I never expected to hear from him again. He wrote and we had an on-off teenage time. It was difficult then. He was still going to school in Jacksonville and traveling around with his band on the weekends. I was a hundred miles away. But after he joined the Marine Corps we ended up together."

That was the beginning for Patti Brantley and her husband, who in November, after eight years as a state representative from Longwood, was elected lieutenant governor of Florida.

At 37, vivacious Mrs. Brantley, who peppers much of her conversation with laughter, is excited over her new duties as wife of the lieutenant governor. Mrs. Brantley

receives no pay for the work she does for Florida's first lady, Mary Jane Martinez, as coordinator of volunteer services at the Governor's Mansion in Tallahassee.

"I'm totally happy where I am. I have the option of saying when I want to go and when I don't want to go. I don't ever have to think about it or make any big decisions. I've got the best of both worlds. I've just always enjoyed life and people," said Mrs. Brantley, who also said her husband is a "people person."

"I would say politically we're a team. In his job, no. We both enjoy people and have been involved in the Republican Party and the community together. Everything we've done has been together. We married when he was in the Marine Corps, and we used to go to the grocery store together."

"So politically we just shared the same friends and shared the same life and shared the same ideals. And that's worked very well for us. But I've always had the attitude — it's not quite the same now — when he was in the legislature, I'd work real hard to get him there and then he was on his own. I would get to go out and have fun. I try to keep up, but there's so much happening in his life and in the governor's office that an early night for him to get home is eight o'clock and he's exhausted. I can't sit there and grill him on everything that happened."

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In And Around Lake Mary-Longwood

# Super Flea Market To Benefit Community Center

The city of Lake Mary's Community Improvement Association is planning a super flea market and dinner on May 16 at the CIA Building, and they need community help. They are presently looking for donations of new or good used large and small items for this event. If you have a donation call 322-3118.

There will also be rental spaces for those who would like to set up their own booth outside the community center to sell their wares. If you would like to rent a space call 323-9416.

Proceeds from this sale and dinner will complete the first phase of the community center. The CIA Building is currently being used by many Lake Mary churches, organizations, scout groups and individuals. Be a part of the community and help complete this busy Lake Mary facility.

The Florida Bandmasters Association District VII High School Band Concert Festival Competi-



**Carol Gentry**  
323-8308

tion was held March 13 and 14 at West Orange High School. Bands were judged for performance in three prepared concert selections, two sight readings pieces, and an optional student conductor performance. The Lake Mary High School Symphonic I Band, under the direction of Terry Pattishall, received the top rating of superior in all performance categories, as did the Lake Mary High School Symphonic II Band. Both bands are now eligible to participate in the state competition to be held in May.

On Saturday, April 4, the Lake Mary High School Band Boosters will hold a rummage sale at the high school, from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m., to raise funds for the activities of the band, flag corps, and Lake Marionette Dance Corps. The rummage sale, with contributions from over 200 families and businesses, will include a car wash, bake sale, and grocery raffle. The band, flag corps, and Marionettes will perform at noon. Coffee, donuts, hot dogs and soft drinks will be available.

Longwood Woman's club will meet April 7 at 1 p.m. in the Woman's Club Building, 150 W. Church Ave. Their program will be election of officers for next year.

Hostesses are Frances Wade, chairman Ida Cox, and Blanche Kissane. Visitors and perspective members are invited to attend.

"AIDS in the Workplace," "Drug Detection," and "Employment Termination Policies" will be

the main topics of an Employment Seminar to be held at Seminole Community College on April 10 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room J100. Co-sponsors for this seminar are the Job Service Employer Committee and Seminole Community College.

The registration fee is \$20. Reservations may be made by calling 322-7322.

Maps of Lake Mary are now available from the Chamber of Commerce. Individually they are \$1 each. If an organization or business wishes to purchase them for advertising purposes they are 1 to 99, \$1; 100 to 499, \$.75, and 500 and up, \$.50. Call 322-1213 for additional information.

"Depression and Suicide on Young Children" is the topic of a free community seminar on Wednesday, April 8, from 7-8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital.

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**In And around Sanford**

**Funny Fashions Highlight Garden Club's Card Party**



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Models tickling the funny bone of patrons attending the Sanford Garden Club's annual card party, luncheon and fashion show are Ruby Mae Kloss, left, and Jane West, chairman, above, who showed their own original creations in the "funny fashion" show segment.

Models in a show at the Garden Club of Sanford tried to see who could come up the tackiest when they put their best foot (in separate shoes on one occasion) forward in a "funny fashion" show much to the delight of the club members and guests. The event was the club's annual card party, luncheon and fashion show. The conventional fashion show segment featured fashions from Kmart.

Guests began arriving at about 10 a.m. to play cards, followed by luncheon and the fashion show with card games continuing after the show.

Florence Wehrwein was the luncheon chairman. Jane West was the fashion show chairman and Chal Horrell was chairman of the card party.

Modeling their own original "funny fashions" were Jane West, Ruby Mae Kloss, Abbie Owen and Eva Kapps.

Ann Brisson was the fashion show commentator and narrator who also showed a fashion from Kmart.

Others modeling Kmart fashions were: Stella Oritt, Georgia Chorpenting, Martha Swaggerty, Rose Messersmith, Hazel Nill, Sara Albritton, Mary Myer, Emy Sokol, Ann Warner, Linda DeFlores, Mary Elmore, Mary Schmitt, Esther Anderson, Barbara Bradshaw, Mary McTavish, Mike Martin, Jo Stankiewicz and Julie Lambler.

"Vanity Fair," a colorful fashion show and luncheon, is being sponsored by All Souls Council of Catholic Women and Sanford area merchants Saturday, April 4, at noon in All Souls Parish House, corner of Oak Avenue and Ninth Street, Sanford.

Men, women and children will model the latest styles in swimwear, sports wear, formal attire and Easter outfits.



**Doris Dietrich**  
PEOPLE  
Editor

Tickets are \$5 each. For information and tickets, call Holly Falk, 323-8717.

Participating merchants include: Lois' Place, Second Image, Balloon Magic, Fables, Forever Fashion Formal Wear, First Street Clothiers, Knight's Shoes, RoJay, Gaynelle Florist, Village Inn, Gaynelle's Restaurant, Jehan and Aloyse Fashions, Diana Shops, J.C. Penney, Wal-Mart and Hawkins Plumbing.

And another big fashion show-luncheon, "Flight into Spring," is coming up Wednesday, April 8, at the Woman's Club of Sanford, beginning at noon, at the clubhouse, 309 S. Oak Ave.

The community is invited to come and bring a friend. Tickets are \$6.50 each which includes the luncheon and show. For information, call 629-4211 or 321-2720.

The event is to benefit the club's scholarship fund for a deserving woman, over 25, who is returning to college. For information on applying for a scholarship, call Mary Ann Cleveland, 322-7311.

Danny Floyd of 25th Street Lawn and Garden Center spoke to members of the Wildflower Circle of the Sanford Garden

Club at the March meeting.

According to Shirley Simas, Floyd brought a variety of trees with him and explained the different features of numerous citrus varieties, their care and maintenance. He also answered questions about citrus.

Hostesses were Elsie Brooks and Eula Palmer.

Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole presented its spring concert, *Ballet Guild and Friends*, last Saturday and Sunday in the auditorium of Lake Mary High School.

The concert was supplemented by Damien Stevens, a New York dance artist who is a busy freelance choreographer and artistic director of Effect Performing Arts Ensemble, a performing company based in New York City. The other "Friends" included the Images Dance Company from Kissimmee.

Robin Scott stole the show with her spectacular "Great Race March," a spirited patriotic ballet that won her first runner-up in the recent "Miss Florida Dance" competition held in Orlando.

Before the concert, Beth Freeman, president of the Ballet Guild Board of Directors, presented Michelle Hinson with the Walter Rye Silver Slipper award for obtaining the most sponsors.

After the Saturday night performance, a reception was held for sponsors and supporters.

The guild's artistic directors and choreographers since its inauguration in 1968, Valerie Weld and Miriam Wright, can take a bow for a job well done.



Abbie Owen, right, shows off the funny fashion she created for the Sanford Garden Club's spring fling while Stella Oritt, left, models a casual outfit from Kmart.



**...Gentry**

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"Children are not immune to the pressures of our fast-paced world, and like adults can develop severe psychiatric problems," says Kay G. Holt, M.D., child psychiatrist at West Lake Hospital and seminar leader. "Statistics indicate that anywhere from 1,500 to 2,000 children under the age of 13 die each year by suicide." Dr. Holt, who has conducted extensive research in the field of child psychiatry, will explain how pre-adolescents develop emotional problems, how these problems can be identified, and types of treatment available.

Attendance is free but reservations are requested by calling West Lake Hospital's Community Relations Department at 260-1900, ext. 102.

Jody Weisberg, a Lake Mary High School junior, was recently selected to be an intern for U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Florida.

Weisberg is also one of the six Lake Mary High School students chosen by the social studies department to visit the Soviet Union. Katie Wells, Kendra Lott, Mike Locke, Stacie Hays and

Judy Zissman along with Jody in the Soviet Union as part of the American Soviet Youth Exchange Program. This group of high school juniors will leave July 8.

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce will meet on April 1 at 8 a.m. in the CIA Building, Lake Mary. The first guest speaker will be Patti Brantley, wife of Lt. Gov. Bobby Brantley.

Her topic is "What's Going on in... Also speaking will be a representative from the new hospital, Compu-Care, located in the Longwood/Altamonte Springs area. This facility deals in drug and alcohol dependency.

There will be door prizes awarded and a continental breakfast served. All Chamber Members are encouraged to attend.

**NEW ARRIVAL**

Mr. and Mrs. David (Cindy) Williamson of Sanford, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Kelly Anne, on March 17, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. She weighed 7 lbs., 3 ozs. Maternal grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Walter (Marion) Bethea, Sanford. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell (Anita) Williamson, DeBary. Paternal great grandmother is Mrs. Robert (Thelma) Williamson, Sanford.

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The park, being built through donations by individuals, area merchants and companies and organizations, will hold its official opening ceremony on Memorial Day, Monday, May 25. On April 25, an official "Planting Day," will be held at the park for all of those who purchased plants to come out and plant their own plant or watch someone plant it for you. The plant sale will be open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. In the event of rain, the sale will be held in the garage of Andrea Dennison located at 211 North Lake Triplet Drive. For information, call Andrea Dennison, 699-9721, Phyllis Sheppard, 695-7040, or the City Parks and Recreation Department, 831-3551 ext. 260, 263.

## First Quilt Show Set

The Nimble Fingers Quilting Guild of West Volusia will have its First Annual Quilt Show on Friday and Saturday, April 10-11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the DeBary Community Center, 38 S. Shell Road, DeBary. The public is invited.

There will be a variety of door prizes and demonstrations with many items on sale in the boutique. The highlight of the afternoon will be the drawing for a "Maple Leaf" quilt, which the guild has created especially for this show.

## Parade To Honor Veterans

The Older American's Month Committee of Central Florida, in conjunction with the Vietnam Veterans of Central Florida, is searching for older veterans entered into military service at the earliest date.

They will be honored at a parade and review Friday, May 1, at the Naval Training Center in Orlando.

If you are a senior American veteran or know of one who may qualify, please send your name, address, and telephone number to Frank Wax, Vietnam Veterans of Central Florida, P.O. Box 19, Orlando 32802 or call Wax at (305) 695-8619. Applications must be received by April 1.

## Lorisz To Receive Degree

Kenneth Robert Lorisz, Casselberry, will graduate from Seminole Community College April 28 with an Associate of Arts degree. He also will graduate summa cum laude, the highest grade point received for a student.

Lorisz is a graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood, class of 1982. He is attending University of Central Florida majoring in business finance. He is the son of Eleanor and Robert Lorisz, Casselberry, and grandson of Mabel Bartling, Howell Place, Sanford.

## Library Conducts Reader Poll

What is the best book you ever read? This question and others are asked as part of a "Reader Poll" conducted by the Seminole County Public Library System to celebrate National Library Week, April 5-11.

President Reagan has proclaimed 1987 as the "Year of the Reader" and all readers in the community are invited to pick up a ballot at the Casselberry branch, Sanford branch or the Bookmobile and vote on a number of categories, such as the dearest book you ever read, your favorite author and your favorite place to read.

Results will be compiled and announced at the Casselberry branch. For more information, call 339-4000.

## Donahue Speaks Tuesday

Phil Donahue will speak on the topic of Soviet Jewry Tuesday, March 31, at the Peabody Hotel, Orlando, at 5:30 p.m. on behalf of the Women's Division of the Combined Jewish Appeal.

Donahue recently visited the Soviet Union where he taped five shows, one of which was with Soviet dissidents. Donahue also visited privately with many refuseniks. He will share his insights at the March 31 program.

## Baton Lessons Offered

Under the direction of Kathy Kersten, former Florida State Baton Twirling Champion, monthly Baton Twirling Classes are offered to area youth, 8 years on up, at Secret Lake Park West, 200 Ivey Road.

Classes will be held on Mondays, at 4 p.m. Class fees are paid monthly at \$12 for residents and \$15 for non-residents. Participants may register at the first class session on Monday, April 6. For information call 831-3551 ext. 260.

## GOP Women Hear CPA

The Sanford Women's Republican Club met at The Bank Restaurant for the March luncheon meeting, President Jerry Keeth welcomed members and guests. New members Robert and Grace Stanek, Oviedo, were introduced and given a welcome.

Following the opening ritual, a short business meeting was conducted by the president. A get-acquainted period followed before the introduction of guest speaker Charles Lansing C.P.A.

A native of Sanford, Lansing is close to the city of his birth, having attended Sanford schools and Stetson University. His talk on "Tax Reform" was timely and informative. He gave a capsule history of the changes in tax law over the past eight years.

Following his talk Mr. Lansing answered questions and reminisced with those present about Sanford history.

## 'House Open For Tours'

The Central Florida Society for Historical Preservation will have the Bradlee-McIntyre House, 133 W. Warren St., Longwood, open for tours from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. A \$1 donation is the admission price.

The 101-year-old Bradlee-McIntyre 14-room vacation "cottages" shows the style in which some of our winter visitors lived at the turn of the century. The society is continuing to refurbish the house in the late Victorian style.

## MS 150 Bike Tour Set

A two-day biking adventure, the MS 150 Bike Tour, will be held by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society Central Florida Chapter on May 2 & 3. Cyclists will pedal a scenic route from Winter Garden to Lake Wales. There will be an overnight stay in Lake Wales with the tour returning to Winter Garden the next day.

The MS 150 Bike Tour is one of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's major fundraising events across the country and soon to become one of the major events of the Central Florida Chapter. Money raised by pledges to the cyclists will go to MS research and to pay for services needed by MS patients in the Central Florida area. Meals will be provided along with entertainment and prizes.

Those raising pledges in excess of \$300 will have a chance at the Grand Prize — a trip for two to the Bahamas and outer islands. Cyclists and volunteers wishing more information and a brochure should contact the MS Society at (305) 696-3673.

# ...First Lady's Busy, But Determined

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He was very, very helpful. I couldn't have done it without his help or his parents and my parents. You might say we were kind of like the forerunners (of equal rights). I mean you didn't even hear of the ERA back in 1960," she said.

After her graduation Mrs. Martinez got the first job she applied for as a media specialist at King High School in Tampa. She served there for 20 years and through her teaching experience learned how to stay "a jump ahead of what kids are doing. My children hated that, but we're still friends. I always told my children the only time they will understand what I did and when I did it is when they have children of their own."

Mrs. Martinez, whose mother reared five children and whose father ran a neighborhood grocery, "where you could charge your groceries," said, "My mother and father were very instrumental in establishing my values, which I'm passing along to my children."

Those values she said center on hard work and getting a good education. "Bob and I are from families of people who worked hard and placed a lot of emphasis on success being synonymous with education. So that's the way we've always operated."

As a youngster Mrs. Martinez took her turn along with her two sisters and two brothers working in the family grocery store.

"Whatever it is you do, you try to do it the best you can. That's how we've gotten where we are." And Mrs. Martinez is thrilled to be where she is, although she says she didn't realize the demands of the "volunteer" services she engages in as first lady would be as great as they are.

"It's not that it's been anything I can't handle. It's just that I didn't realize the great demands placed on my time. Absolutely it's worth it! I would never consider doing anything else now that I've started doing it," she said.

Her husband three times each week starts his day with a 5 a.m., two-mile jog. It's a tradition he has carried over from his days as mayor, but Mrs. Martinez, who has a full workday most days at the mansion or at public functions, is no longer able to join him for the morning runs. "I must admit I get up later now," she said.

Instead, the governor is accompanied by a security agent who jogs along with him. An agent is with the governor during all but his private time at home, Mrs. Martinez said.

The entrance gates and public rooms on the right side of the mansion are monitored via video cameras by security agents around the clock. Most times when Mrs. Martinez leaves home she is accompanied by a guard, and is never alone if she travels out of state.

She says she could slip away for a private outing, but would tell the agents where she would be and might take along a beeper in the event of an emergency. The security measures, "haven't bothered me at all," she said. "People of course know who you are immediately no matter where you go. But that recognition happened with Bob as mayor of Tampa. You just accept that as part of the political process."

"You know that when you're elected to office and that office is one of such prominence as being one of 50 in the nation, people are going to come up and talk to you and everything you do is newsworthy. But it doesn't bother me, because we have security here 24 hours a day. The private part of our home is on the other side of the mansion and we have all the privacy that one could possibly want."

Shortly after the governor finishes his morning jog, Mrs. Martinez joins him for morning coffee and they read the newspaper before he goes to his office. "That routine hasn't changed." By about 8:30 a.m. Mrs. Martinez has met with her secretary and determined her schedule of the day.

The day is likely to be filled with appointments with "different interest groups, different people who want to come talk to me about their pet projects. I'm asked constantly to make appearances for different causes. It's a totally different and appa-

rate role from being wife of the mayor. It's a fulltime job. I'm beginning to find that out. I'm

really busy just about all day long here. I said I think I should be back in the classroom, because there, at least, by four-thirty I'm through." But as the governor's wife, Mrs. Martinez said her day might extend well into the late evening. "I do miss my friends at school, the teachers and my students," she said.

Although she made her first visit to Tallahassee as an 8-year-old on a family outing to accompany her older sister when she enrolled in what was then the Florida State College for Women, now FSU, Mrs. Martinez is the new kid on the block when it comes to being a political wife on a state level.

The wives of state lawmakers, especially Patti Brantley, wife of Lt. Gov. Bobby Brantley, who

**Bruce Springsteen is a Martinez family favorite: 'We have all his tapes. That's what I bought my husband for Christmas.'**

—Mary Jane Martinez

during the past eight years has spent much time in Tallahassee during her husband's tenure as a representative from Longwood, have helped make Mrs. Martinez feel welcome, she said.

"I think I'm pretty astute in getting along. I have found that the people of Tallahassee are extremely warm and friendly and have done everything to make my husband and myself as well as my family feel at home," she said.

Mrs. Martinez said it comes natural for her to be gracious to those she meets in the public section of the mansion — which is open for public tours three days a week — and to those she meets throughout the state. "I don't have trouble dealing with people and being nice. It's just part of my personality. If I were not that way then it would really be different. I've always liked being around people. It's not an effort for me to do something for someone or to be nice. That's just the way I've been brought up to be and to me it's just an innate thing. I have been blessed with good health so far and I've always been a person that has a lot of energy."

When she and the governor are at home together after his workday ends, usually around 6 or 7 p.m., they generally dine on chicken or seafood prepared by the household staff. "We have red meat maybe once a week. Sometimes it's good to have a good ol' hamburger and french fries," said Mrs. Martinez, who has only cooked a couple of meals since moving into the mansion.

All household services are performed by long-time state employees, "who go out of their way to spoil us," she said. In Tampa she had a housekeeper who worked for her once a week. But as first lady of Tampa she didn't have the official state duties she has as Florida's first lady. Mrs. Martinez goes out to have her hair styled maybe once a week, but typically does it herself. "I like to have my nails manicured maybe once every two weeks. I've always done that. That was my treat. I think that's important, because that's the final thing to being well-groomed."

As first lady, Mrs. Martinez said her clothing needs are great. "You need a lot. It's not easy. You'll see me wearing the same thing more than once, because it's very expensive. You have to have nice clothes, but it's not a sin to wear something more than once."

In Tampa, Martinez, even as mayor, "used to love to work in the yard. I'm afraid they'd think we'd mess it up here," she said of the carefully cultivated mansion gardens of tulips and pansies. "In Tampa we did everything. Bob was very meticulous. He'd pull this little stunt on me. He'd get out and work and say 'Can you come out and help. We'll be through in a couple of hours.' About four or five hours later we'd still be out there working. That's good therapy, working in the yard."

Both Mrs. Martinez and her husband think rock star Bruce Springsteen is the greatest. They dream of seeing him perform. "We have all his tapes. That's what I bought my husband for Christmas, his complete works."

Other personal favorites include their basset hound, Mascot, that has the run of both the public and private areas of the mansion. Mrs. Martinez said Mascot might have won some votes if they had taken him on the campaign trail. Frequently she and the governor do join Mascot for evening walks near their new home. Mascot, she said, is getting a bit pudgy, because he can't resist the chocolate chip cookies that are a specialty of the mansion cook.

For a bit of added exercise, Mrs. Martinez said she recently surprised her husband with a tennis racket and bought another for herself, even though it's been years since they played. "I figure if we get out there and just hit the ball around for half an hour that's better than just sitting here," she said. She's thinking of equipping a room of the mansion as a gym, so her husband can work out on the days he doesn't make it out for his morning jog.

In their quiet time, they enjoy reading periodicals and Mrs. Martinez said Cable Network News helps her keep up with current events. If she can remember to, she also likes to catch the *Bill Cosby Show*.

"We also love to go saltwater fishing. We haven't done that in a long time. I'm trying to talk him into it. I enjoy that. We used to do a lot of that in our younger days when we had time," she said.

Her husband, Mrs. Martinez said, was more aware of the scope and stress of his duties before winning the post of governor than she was of the demands of her new position.

"He's been the type who — and I always tease him about it. I think that's why he has very little gray hair — has always been able to come home and forget about the job. I think that's a terrific asset."

"I'm not political in the sense of being issue oriented, because he is the office-holder. I'm not. I'm more of a support system to him. We've always been very supportive of each other."

"My schedule is going to always revolve around my husband's, because I believe I need to be where he needs me first and we'll take it from there. But I do plan to do some things on my own."

"But my first commitment is to him and my family. Being where he needs me, that's the way we've always operated. I think whatever works for the individual is the thing that person needs to do. I'm very happy. I wouldn't change one thing in my whole life. Everything we've done together has worked for us. I'm certainly not going to change now."

But there is one area Mrs. Martinez said she would discuss with her husband: education. "I've been on the firing line you might say. I know what teachers go through everyday. We've been married 32 years. Hopefully I would be able to talk to him about some things and sound intelligent and knowledgeable about them and that he would at least listen. So I feel good about that." As for other issues, she said, she would leave them in his hands.

Mrs. Martinez does plan to become involved in at least two programs that are close to her heart. "I've consented to being the honorary chairperson for the healthy mothers/healthy babies group that will have their legislative day coming up in April."

Her interest stems from her daughter's problem pregnancy, Sharon, during the last five months of her pregnancy, battled premature labor before delivering by Caesarian section healthy Lydia Marie and Emily Ida in July. Sharon wore a fetal monitor for five months and Mrs. Martinez delayed joining her husband on the campaign trail until August, so she could be with her daughter.

Mrs. Martinez also wants to become involved in the statewide campaign of the American Heart Association. "My mother at the age of 82 had her first major heart attack. About 12 years later she died. When I stop to think that I am 52, — the governor's the same age — it



Gov. Bob Martinez ...wife had no doubt he'd win

really makes me stop and think. It's funny, because I was about 20 years old when my mother had that first serious problem. I thought at that time, 'my goodness, how old she really is!' Now I realize she wasn't that old at all!

"Those are the types of things you feel close to and feel you maybe can make a little impact on. Then again I'm very interested in youth services, because I've been a teacher and I see a big need in doing a lot of things for young people."

Mrs. Martinez's husband entered politics when then Gov. Reubin Askew appointed him to the South Florida Water Management Board. He was later encouraged by friends and patrons at his restaurant, where he met many people who thought he should run for mayor. He lost his first bid for that office in 1975 in a field of five. On a second try he won 57 percent of the vote and was elected mayor in a field of seven in 1979.

Mrs. Martinez never dreamed she would someday be Florida's first lady. "I really never did. It's a real thrill. Things just kind of fell into place. It's kind of hard to believe. I think when you're out campaigning you're so busy doing it that you don't really think about what the ultimate goal really is."

"Then when it happens, it's a great feeling, but it's still kind of hard to believe. But it's sinking in more and more with each day."

"I don't think Bob has ever planned anything. Things just fall into place." But, Mrs. Martinez emphasized, at this point there are no plans for a bid for the White House.

Among the governor's major concerns, she said, are the revamping of the Department of Transportation and Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. "Those are the things in our travels in the state most of the people had great reservations about. The need to see some changes where the actual human services went down to the client. The red tape that one has to go through. I think we're going to be seeing a lot of great things happen in HRS," she said.

As for the Governor's Mansion, Mrs. Martinez has made few changes in their family quarters: some new paint and wallpaper. She is fascinated by her new home, which in the public section has been refurbished and decorated by the Mansion Foundation. In the state bedroom (used for guests of state in the public section of the mansion) she pointed out a small painting by Renoir, a boating scene, which is on loan to the mansion, as one element holding her fascination.

Mrs. Martinez said she was excited when she got to select from a state warehouse full of antiques some special furnishings for the private area of her new home. Favorite pieces are a kingalze, four-poster bed bought in the Aakew era and a beautiful antique armchair that had never been used. "It's a thrill to be able to use some of the old furniture. I like it very much," she said.

And for a real touch of home the governor brought along from Tampa his own desk. Also nestled in both the public and private areas of the mansion are many family photos including one of Martinez's 99-year-old grandmother holding his twin granddaughters.

Mrs. Martinez's priorities are family and home, but there's a certain sadness behind her joy, she points out, because she had to leave many of her loved ones behind in her Tampa hometown.

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# ...Patti Brantley Enjoys New Role

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"I think as with any wife we all tend to put our two cents worth in occasionally. Not that anybody listens. He's never really done anything that I didn't agree with. I might ask him 'Why?' Then when he explains it, he's such a good politician he convinces me it's the right thing to do," she said.

One of Mrs. Brantley's primary functions is to coordinate the Governor's Mansion docents, volunteers — many of them spouses of lawmakers, who on three days a week give tours of the mansion to the public. She also accepts some speaking engagements and tries to accompany her husband at many official functions he attends.

It's a role that comes easy for Mrs. Brantley, because during her husband's eight years as a representative she served as a docent at the mansion. She knows its history and the story behind each of the state treasures housed there. She also knows and loves Tallahassee, which is now the Brantleys' home.

Her husband may well consider her a treasure, with her friendly air and a smile that she says is "too big." "Bobby teases and says someday I'm going to turn inside out," from such a big smile. Mrs. Brantley seems to be the consummate political wife.

It's a role that she never anticipated, but one she relishes. "When I married Bobby many, many years ago, who would have ever dreamt we would end up here. Oh, heavens no. I knew life with him would be exciting. That much I can say. But I never dreamt it would be through politics.

"I never envisioned being where I am."

Does she ever expect to be Florida's first lady? "Who knows? It could be in the cards," she said.

Their entry into politics came after their 1973 move to Longwood from Jacksonville. They were looking for friends and joined the Markham Woods Homeowner's Association and got caught up in a zoning battle.

"It kind of opened our eyes to the political process and we got involved in the Republican Party and went on to ... here we are. We never planned to be here. It just kind of happened," she said, with Brantley smiling his first try at the state legislature.

"This is definitely life in the fast lane," Mrs. Brantley said of their new lifestyle. "You're just going constantly. In Bobby's case it's got a lot of good and a lot of bad in that it's a lot of stress. He's under tremendous pressure," she said of her 38-year-old husband.

"He said everyday is a major crisis at the governor's office. I mean we're talking life and death. One of the first things he encountered, for example, was that in Miami the doctors walked out and wouldn't let people who were having heart attacks into the emergency room. And Bobby had lost both of his parents in the last two years from heart attacks and had personally rushed his own father to the emergency room. So he really identified with the horror of those poor people trying to get someone they loved into the emergency room and they wouldn't let them in.

"Then when the oil spill happened in Jacksonville, Gov. Martinez was out of town. So if he's out of state they call the lieutenant governor. So, Bobby was awakened that morning with a phone call at six o'clock. They said, 'We've had this major crisis. We've had 300 million gallons of oil spilled and it's killed the fish and killing the birds. What do you want us to do?' Awakened from a dead sleep, you say, 'What?'"

"For him in his job he's very happy and he's probably got as much input as any lieutenant governor has had in the history of the state, because he and the governor started out so early together. He tries to sit in on the budget sessions and strategy meetings. And then he travels and gives speeches and keeps in contact with the people.

"Thirdly, his job is, and it's really going to be rough in the next two months, he's the legislative liaison for the governor's office. For the governor who chooses his programs and priorities, it's Bobby's job to sell them to the legislators.

"It's nice that he's doing that because he was in the house eight years. He knows the players and the procedures. But they've got a big job ahead of them," Mrs. Brantley said.

The only tarnish on the shine of her new status as the wife of the man who is a heartbeat away from the governorship, and who may choose to seek election to that post after his boss, Gov. Bob Martinez has had an opportunity to serve two four-year terms. Is the fact that Mrs. Brantley has to



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Mrs. Brantley on a frequent "working" visit to the Governor's Mansion takes a break in the ballroom in the public area of the mansion.

pay if she wants accompany her husband on business trips in the state airplane.

"We're trying to get it worked out so that I can go with him at times. And I have sometimes. And I intend to go one way or another, because this is a special time in our lives and we want to share it together as much as possible."

Mrs. Brantley said she is required to pay to fly in the state plane even if the seat she took would otherwise be unoccupied. And the rate charged her is sometimes more than commercial airfare to the same destination.

Brantley's clothing needs are extensive. She and Brantley maintain their own new home in Tallahassee in a neighborhood she said is similar to Sweetwater Oaks in Longwood.

To their new neighbors, who welcomed them with homemade cookies and bread, they're just Patti and Bobby next door.

Their new home is on a six-acre tract on the shore of a 15-acre lake. It's north of Interstate 10, which cuts across the upper edge of Tallahassee. They have leased to someone else their Longwood home and sold a Tallahassee townhouse. The Brantleys used the townhouse as a Tallahassee base when he was in the House of Representatives. Mrs. Brantley was with her husband in Tallahassee about two thirds of that time, but she said they always returned home to Longwood on the weekends.

The permanent move to Tallahassee was the first move ever for their 14-year-old son Bobby Jr. Mrs. Brantley said it was hard for him to leave behind his friends and Lake Mary High School classmates as well as his grandmother, who had lived next door to him all of his life.

"The move has been hardest on him, but he's been a real good sport about it and is blending in very well. He was a kicker on the football team and was really set at Lake Mary. It's been hard for him to have to make new friends. But he's doing well. He's on the golf team now. We try to go back to Longwood once a month," Mrs. Brantley said.

Their 19-year-old son Lenny is living at home, at Mrs. Brantley's request, until he moves on campus to start studies at Florida State University in Tallahassee in the fall. He is attending Tallahassee Community College.

"I asked him to live at home for a few months so we could establish this as home for all of us as a family. He found a fraternity to join at FSU, so he has instant friends and more to do than he knows what to do with," she said.

Lenny last year attended the private Brevard College in Brevard, N.C., before transferring to Seminole Community College to be on hand to help in his father's campaign. Mrs. Brantley said.

In coming to Tallahassee, Mrs. Brantley said she and her husband were, "basically on our own. You live wherever you choose, wherever you can afford to choose," as opposed to the

governor and first lady who live in the state-provided and maintained mansion.

"It's kind of nice though, because it gives us the best of both worlds," she said. "We still have a lot of fun things to do and come to the mansion quite often. Yet we can still go home and put on blue jeans. We happen to live on a small lake and Bobby can walk out and go fishing in the backyard with our son."

So far they haven't caught any fish and blame it on the season, Mrs. Brantley said.

They brought with them to their new home two dogs and two horses. Mrs. Brantley, who

Seminole County, said a big thrill for her was her participation three weeks ago for the first time ever in a foxhunt in Thomsville, Ga., which is just 10 miles from her home.

"My house has always been decorated with the hunt theme with pictures of people in red coats," she said. "I feel like I'm finally authentic. I finally did it. It was exciting. I really think that's going to be my thing while Bobby is out fishing with little Bobby, although I hope we never catch the fox."

"It's got a lot of protocol to it. I had to go out and buy the black riding jacket. It was a treat."

Mrs. Brantley is busy decorating her new home. She also still participates in a carpool for Bobby Jr. and has the same household duties she has always maintained. Her husband's secretary helps her keep track of her appointments, but other than that she's on her own.

No security guards are provided for her or the boys. Bobby has a state-provided security agent who travels with him when he leaves town.

When Brantley comes home from a 12-hour or longer workday that begins at 7:30 a.m., six days a week, Mrs. Brantley, who was born in St. Louis, Mo., might sit him down in front of the television and serve up fried chicken and collard greens, a reflection of her Alabama-born husband's Southern roots.

A couple of times each month they may dine with the Martinezes, either alone or with other people. Mrs. Brantley said she and her husband have a true friendship with the governor and first lady. "We've been through so much together," she said.

Mrs. Brantley is busy, "keeping up with my obligations at the Governor's Mansion and providing as normal a life as I can for my children. I do hope to get back involved with the drug situation with our youths. That's really been my hot spot for many years in Seminole County. I was chairman of the Drug Awareness Task Force."

Over the years she has had "little careers" as a realtor and as bookkeeper for the Seminole Golf Course in Longwood, which her late father, Fred Moore, founded.

After her father suffered a stroke Mrs. Brantley and her husband moved from Jacksonville to Longwood in 1973 to run that family business. Since her move to Tallahassee early this year, Mrs. Brantley said she still returns to

Longwood once a month to visit her mother, Nan Moore, and to do the books for the golf course.

She also uses that time to visit Seminole County friends and to shop to help fill out her wardrobe so she will look the part of the lieutenant governor's wife as she meets her social obligations and the official duties she has accepted.

Her husband's background as a drummer, Marine, car salesman, golf course manager and consultant for a private firm that builds prisons, with Brantley having resigned from that job to run for lieutenant governor, having sold the first private prison in the world to Bay County Florida, isn't typical for a politician.

"No, he's not a lawyer," Mrs. Brantley said. But his more diverse background, she said, serves well for both Brantley and the state of Florida, which he may someday serve as governor. Mrs. Brantley said she is confident that her husband and Martinez will remain a team for the next eight years. She doesn't doubt that they will be elected to a second term. And although, she said, it's too early to speculate, she won't rule out the possibility that Brantley will then run for governor.

She said she never thinks about the fact that her husband would almost immediately become governor if Martinez were to die. "I know it's a possibility and by the Constitution. That's something Bobby should think of and of course he does stay on top of what's going on. But that's not something you

think about."

Mrs. Brantley said she has no role models. "Although I certainly do respect Nancy Reagan. I think she has been a tremendous first lady and a very loving and supportive wife and political wife. I admire her very much.

"The one thing all of this has made me realize in terms of the president, he's just a normal person. When you stop to think that people like President Reagan really are just normal people with all the same strains and stresses. And then when you look at the weight of the whole world being on their shoulders, whether there's going to be a war, the economy and all that. It's still one person who has a wife and kids just like anybody else. It just makes me in awe of the whole situation.

"I know Gov. Martinez has got the same thing. He's had a lot of responsibility in running the city of Tampa, because he was a hands-on administrator."

Mrs. Brantley said her new responsibilities are very lightweight in comparison to the voluntary duties of Mrs. Martinez as well as those of the governor and her own husband.

She takes pleasure in her involvement with the mansion programs and proudly points out special items within the home where she may someday be at home. Of great interest to both she and Mrs. Martinez are sterling silver items that were salvaged from the decommissioned U.S.S. Florida. From about seven decades ago is a massive silver punch bowl which reflects in relief design all



Lt. Gov. Bobby Brantley ...Patti admires his political savvy

the elements that say Florida: oranges and orange blossoms, the state seal, palm fronds, Chief Osceola, "everything that has anything to do with Florida," Mrs. Brantley said.

Mrs. Martinez, a former teacher, is especially proud to point out that Florida school children raised \$10,000 to buy the silver for the state when the battleship was decommissioned.

Mrs. Brantley also appreciates the beauty of her new hometown, with spring flowers and dogwoods in bloom. She is truly on top of the world and couldn't be happier in her new role, but said she does miss her old friends and Seminole County home.

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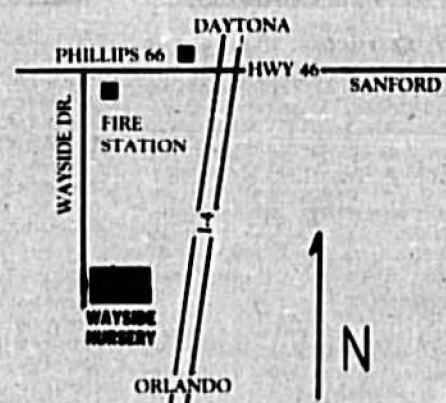


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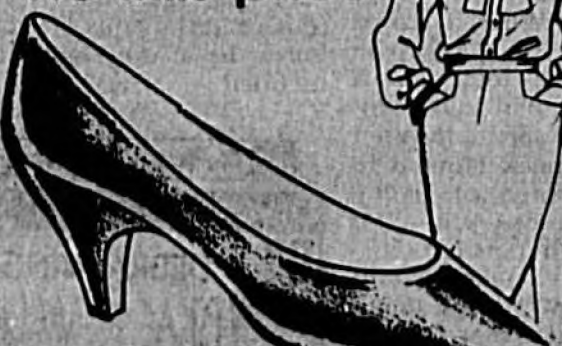
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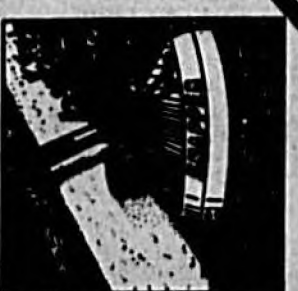
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## St. Johns Has One Dam

# Water Historian Wants Rivers Left Alone

The best days of Tim Palmer's life find him deep in a mountain canyon, maneuvering a raft through the rapids of an American river.

But for Palmer, no day in the whitewater is ever quite perfect. His mind is gnawed by the suspicion that somebody is scheming to dam the river, flood the canyon and turn his beloved rapids into a flat lake.

Often these fears are well founded. As Palmer points out, the United States today has about 50,000 dams taming the flow of its rivers. It has only 269 stretches of wild river where dams are outlawed by federal, state or local government.

The St. Johns River, which meanders for about 300 miles from south Brevard County to Jacksonville, has one dam, a 13½-foot weir at the north end of Lake Washington near Melbourne, according to Ed Albanesi, public information officer for the St. Johns River Management District. Albanesi said the Saint Johns is not bothered by a dam problem but does suffer water quality problems caused by old canals that drain off water and lower the water level. Lake Washington supplies drinking water for the Melbourne area.

Palmer is a historian of American rivers and a propagandist for preserving the few left in their original wild state. University presses print his books, but his life is not the "publish or perish" grind of a campus academic.

Raised in Pennsylvania, where he spent most of his 38 years, he now lives on the road, photographing rivers and talking to people who live by them. His address in Sacramento is merely that of a friend who holds Palmer's letters for pickup.

"Home is the mountains and rivers of North America," he says. "I feel at home anywhere."

Somewhere between those river trips he does an awful lot of work. In 1980, Palmer quit an 8-year job with the planning agency in Pennsylvania's Lycoming County and became a full-time writer on environmental issues. He has published four books and many magazine articles.

The latest book, issued in December, is "Endangered Rivers and



The north-flowing St. Johns River meanders to Lake Jesup at the bottom of the aerial photograph and into Lake Monroe. The river has one dam which in the Melbourne area where 47 tributaries form the river. Sanford is in the middle left of the photograph.

the Conservation Movement." It is a history of water development in the United States and the outcry in the 20th Century for river protection. (University of California Press, \$24.95).

Palmer's interest in water stems from a childhood spent near the Ohio River, with its 14 staircase dams, and also from his first job. After majoring at Penn State in landscape architecture, he worked for an environmental group trying to protect a northern Pennsylvania stream called Pine Creek.

"The Ohio was my example of what a river never should become," he says. "It's totally dammed, and at that time was badly polluted. I grew

up seeing an example of a river that was severely abused, and then I matured with the Pine Creek job."

"I saw that the problems of Pine Creek were duplicated all over the country. Usually the best rivers were the ones that were threatened. The canyons and wild areas were usually the places that made the best dam sites."

Palmer says his county government work was writing reports on rivers and other issues. "I could do all that work I wanted, but not many people were going to read it. So I became interested in a more popular form of writing."

Palmer's third book, published in 1982, was "Stanislaus — The

Struggle for a River." It told the story of young — and at first politically naive — nature lovers and their fight in the 1960s and 1970s against building of a dam in the Sierra mountains of Central California.

The story of the struggle over New Melones Dam on the Stanislaus won Palmer an audience among environmentalists all over the country. The young people who lost the battle for the Stanislaus canyons and rapids founded Friends of the River, now a major public interest lobby on water issues.

Palmer sees the Stanislaus struggle as a turning point in the river protection movement.

"It was the first time people had tried to save a river purely for its esthetic and recreational values," he says.

Through most of the United States' history, there was little criticism of the concepts of "taming the rivers" and "making the deserts bloom."

The first big anti-dam struggle was the losing battle of naturalist John Muir to stop the city of San Francisco from assuring its water supply by damming Hetch Hetchy Canyon in Yosemite National Park in the early 1900s. Muir founded the Sierra Club, still a force in environmental lobbying.

Palmer says the issue in the early anti-dam campaigns was protection of national parks. Later the questions expanded to defending farms, homes, fish and wildlife.

The concept of saving rivers for their intrinsic beauty didn't become official until 1968 when President Lyndon Johnson signed the first Wild and Scenic Rivers Act, granting federal protection to eight streams.

Palmer is scrupulous about historical facts. He shuns the good guys versus bad guys approach. Some political saints of the environmental movement emerge from his books with slightly tilted halos.

"Most American presidents have mixed records on the environment," he says.

In his Stanislaus River book, some of the most sympathetic writing is

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Dollars & (Non)Cents

Timothy Tregarthen

## Soothsayer Predicts Faltering Economy

President Reagan has summoned Madame LaFarge to Washington.

The Denver fortune teller, part-time bookie, and consultant to the Congressional Budget Office was delighted to go. It is illegal to tell fortunes for a price in Denver, a small nuisance that keeps the great seer moving around a lot.

In Washington, on the other hand, telling fortunes for a price is a revered profession.

White House staffers set her up in a small storage closet in the basement. It was somewhat noisy, what with the lieutenant colonel in the office next door practicing the fifth amendment and the clatter of a shredding machine down the Hall, but Madame LaFarge is used to working in difficult conditions.

The President tapped three times at the door and whispered "sees all, knows nothing," the phrase necessary to gain access to the remarkable powers of the amazing oracle.

"Enter," she whispered hoarsely. She was already off in some other plane of existence.

"Thank you for seeing me, Your Soothsayership. As you know, we've been having a difficult time these last few months, what with the Iranamok scandal and all, and I thought it might be good to find out what's ahead, rest-of-the-term-wise."

"I know," President Reagan waited nervously as Madame LaFarge gazed deeply into the somewhat chipped and greasy crystal ball. Suddenly she started muttering dark curses.

"What is it, your Augurfulness?"

"Another chip in this blasted ball," she sighed. "It's all this moving. Now, you wanted a fortune, right? Of course right."

"Ah! I see shambles. I see destruction. I see a loss of credibility. All seems lost! But wait!"

"Yes? Yes?"

"I need another \$5 to go on."

"Gosh, I don't carry much cash. But don't worry, I'll divert some funds to you as soon as we're done."

"OK," she said, somewhat suspiciously. "Anyway, as I was saying, I see devastation. But out of the devastation I see a powerful figure rising, taking charge again, making key personnel changes, charting a new course..."

"Well, I have sort of been pretty bold about all of that, if I must say..."

"It's your wife."

"Oh..."

"I see the flames of Inflation starting to heat up."

"Inflation? Gee, I thought we'd pretty well, on that, well, gotten rid of it."

"Madame LaFarge sees it coming back in your last years."

"Damn! It's that Board of Governors at the Federal Reserve."

"It's your fault. You appointed all of them. Now after the two years of explosive money growth they've created, I see prices starting to rise very fast. I see interest rates rising as well."

"Gosh! How about the trade deficit? Any good news on that?"

"I see dollars leaving. Billions and billions of dollars. I see the trade deficit staying high as the dollar stays high against most currencies. I see protectionist legislation crippling the economy. I see recession..."

"Golly! How about things on the long-term side of things? What do you see lasting-legacy-wise?"

"I see \$120 billion."

"Huh?"

"\$120 billion. That's the interest on the debt you'll have run up. Taxpayers will have to come up with \$120 billion to pay that interest. Every year."

"For how long, Your Divinership?"

"Forever."

The President stuck his head out the door and shouted to a gorgeous blonde down the Hall to shut off the shredder. Madame LaFarge looked puzzled.

"I think I'm going to want to keep this Iranamok thing going a little longer," he explained. "We've got to divert attention from the rest of it."

## What's New In Science:

# Rockets' Tests Critical To Shuttle Success

By William Harwood  
UPI Science Writer

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — Hanging beside the door to the office of the new director of the Marshall Space Flight Center is a framed picture of the seven men and women killed when Challenger blew up last year. The caption says: "Do It Right — For Them — And Those That Follow."

J. R. Thompson, an effusive rocket engineer called in to run the beleaguered space center in the wake of the disaster, is directing the all-out NASA effort to fix the shuttle booster rockets that triggered the explosion.

He clearly believes in the sentiment represented by the picture caption and he just as clearly has instilled those thoughts in his workers, who face a particularly critical period in the next six months in their drive to get the shuttle program back on track.

The booster test program will make or break NASA's plans to launch Discovery early next year on the first post-Challenger shuttle flight and few engineers believe the official target date of Feb. 18, 1988, is realistic. But they hope to come

close. "To get all the testing done within the schedule is going to be tough," said James Odom, director of science and engineering at the Marshall Space Flight Center, where the booster project is managed. "It can be done, but there's no margin for a test failure."

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration now expects to spend some \$800 million to complete fixing known problems with the overall shuttle system and another \$600 million to implement the recommendations of the Rogers Commission that investigated the accident.

NASA originally expected to spend \$980 million for both aspects of the recovery effort through fiscal 1988. Thus, the two cost figures cannot be directly compared, but the test program has evolved into a much more detailed — and costly — undertaking than anticipated.

Of the total that will be spent, current budget estimates show some \$301 million will be devoted to the solid fuel boosters responsible for last year's Challenger disaster. The flight readiness of the giant rockets is clearly the major obstacle to be

crossed on the long road to recovery. Challenger was destroyed and its seven-member crew killed when a fuel segment joint in the ship's right-side booster ruptured, spewing a deadly jet of flame that breached the shuttle's external fuel tank.

The redesign effort is aimed at minimizing any chance for another such failure and engineers at Marshall, who bore the brunt of the blame for the catastrophe, are optimistic the design they have come up with will work as advertised.

"I think it's a damn good program," said Thompson, whose dynamic personality has galvanized the Marshall engineers. "If I'm wrong, we'll just have to stop and reassess that but frankly, I think we've got an excellent shot at the design being right."

Thompson frequently prowls the halls at Marshall, dropping in on engineers to discuss their work and projecting an openness and willingness to listen that serves as a clear morale builder. And high morale is needed at this critical juncture.

The redesign of the fuel segment joint that doomed Challenger is the most visible aspect of the recovery

project. But other major challenges, any of which could cause a significant launch delay, also confront the Marshall rocket team. They include:

—Modifications to the "aft skirt" of the boosters where the shuttle is anchored to the launch pad. During a recent structural test in California, a skirt developed a crack and new analysis indicates the current design is "marginal at best," according to one engineer.

—Implementation of redesigned attach fittings that hold the shuttle's external fuel tank to the base of the boosters. Analysis indicates previous problems with bolt failures on the giant fittings were caused by forces at ignition and during flight and not impact in the ocean for retrieval as previously believed.

—Redesign of the joint between the nozzle and the lower end of the booster. Many engineers now are more concerned about the operation of this joint than they are about the case joint that destroyed Challenger.

—Modifications to the big nozzle at the base of the rockets. In some past flights, the nozzle liner has had trouble standing up to the tremen-

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## Quirks

### Violinist Accused Of Keeping Rare Violin He Borrowed In '61

NEW YORK (UPI) — A non-profit group has sued a concert violinist for a \$100,000 violin it claims he has not returned since he borrowed it 26 years ago.

The Cremona Fund Inc. filed suit Monday in state Supreme Court in Manhattan, claiming that in 1961 it loaned Francis Fortier, a concert violinist in his 40s, a 1730 Dominicus Montagnana violin. The loan was made while Fortier was a student at the Juilliard School in Manhattan, on the condition that he would return the instrument upon request.

Cremona said it demanded the violin in a letter dated Aug. 1, 1985, and renewed the request several times, but the violinist "has refused and still refuses to deliver the violin."

The group claims the ruby-reddish violin is worth at least \$100,000, calling it a "unique chattel, in that it is of ancient and unusual manufacture."

Cremona wants either the violin or at least \$100,000, as well as unspecified punitive damages.

Efforts to reach Fortier were not successful.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

OPUS HAD BEEN WALKING IN THE WOODS HUMMING A RECENT NAYNE NEWTON HIT, AS MANY OF US DO, WHEN THE MIDDLE TERRIBLE, PORK TRUTH SHOOKED HIM IN THE PUSS LIKE A CUSTARD PIE...



WHAT?! WHAT'S A MATTER?! COMMUNISTS?

SURELY IT JUST CAME TO ME! THE SHOCKING REALIZATION THAT... THAT I'M AS HANDSOME AS I'M GOING TO GET... AND THAT'S NOT TOO HANDSOME!

I'VE ALWAYS ALLOWED MYSELF THE NOTION THAT I WOULD SOMEBODY, SOMEBODY, IMPROVE... THAT I'LL GROW INTO MY HONORER!... SPROUT A CHIN! GET SVELTE!... GROW A PAIR OF CUTE LEGS! BUT I JUST HIT PORKHUN MIDDLE AGE!...

...DEVELOPMENTALLY SPEAKING, I'VE REACHED THE TOP OF MY MOUNTAIN... BUT IT'S JUST A MOLEHILL!

SOMEONE PLEASE TELL THEM HOME AN HISTORICAL OPUS CONCERNED ABOUT HIS FUTURE...

SIX PARTS OF "OIL OF CLAY" BEAUTY LOTION WERE PURCHASED AND LIBERALLY APPLIED TO THE FOREHEAD...

...WHO HAD THEN PUT TO DEEP WHERE HE STUCK TO THE SHEETS. ESSENTIALLY, HE HAD REMAINED LIKE A FROGGED BANNAN FROM "SARON WARRY" FROGSED AND JUDGED STILL TO BE LIGHT YEARS AWAY IN LOOKS FROM MEL GIBSON.

LIFE, HOWEVER, WENT ON... AS DID OPUS, WHO PLEDGED NEVER AGAIN TO HUM NAYNE NEWTON SONGS IN THE WOODS.



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## Amnesty Rules Too Restrictive

A year of amnesty for illegal aliens begins May 5. The clear intent of Congress was to provide a generous amnesty for millions of people who immigrated to America illegally before Jan. 1, 1982. But laws are determined by implementation. After months of confusion, rumors and delay, the Immigration and Naturalization Service finally has proposed its regulations.

To judge the amnesty regulations, you have to look at their impact on people: aliens getting caught in the legal technicalities, as they were once caught on barbed wire; workers excluded because they don't have records, after they spent years making sure they didn't leave a trace; families being torn apart, because one parent qualifies and the other doesn't.

The regulations are, indeed, too restrictive. No single regulation is completely at fault. But together the restrictions add up. The INS must not violate the clear intent of Congress to grant a broad amnesty to millions of people.

- Fees. The INS application fees are not too high in themselves. But the fees are only a portion of what a family must pay in order to legalize. The cost of documents, medical exams and help in preparing the application add up. Those who can pay should. For those who can't money must not stand in the way of legalization.

- Continuous residence. The requirements for continuous residence are too narrow. If a person had to leave the country to take care of a dying relative, he should not be denied amnesty.

- Agencies. The law creates "qualified designated agencies" to serve as a buffer between applicants and the INS. But the role of the agencies is unclear. Is it a processor of applications — or is it an advocate for an individual? Agencies should be permitted to serve as advocates.

- Family unity. The law does not specifically state what will happen if one member of a family can qualify and another can't. Legalization must not break families apart. Spouses and children who don't qualify must be granted some means of remaining in America legally.

- Public information. The INS has been a dismal failure in disseminating the information about amnesty. The lack of clear directives has led to rumors, fears and exploitation by charlatans promising legalization for exorbitant fees. The INS promises a high-priced information campaign. It should be aimed at the people who need amnesty, people who may not read English-language newspapers, people who are afraid to come to the INS to ask questions.

- Fraud. "We're going to be tough as hell on fraud," says the INS. Fraud endangers the rights of all people. But aliens' attitude about documents must be taken into account. Many come from countries where the law is oppressive and false documents are a way of life. If aliens present false documents to a voluntary agency, the agency should warn them that they could be prosecuted. The INS should do its best to distinguish between conscious fraud and unwitting use of doubtful papers.

The INS expects 3.8 million people to apply for amnesty. If restrictive regulations are in place, perhaps only half of them can expect amnesty. That would be a tragedy for them and for America.

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### BERRY'S WORLD



### SARAH OVERSTREET

## Just What Is This Humanism Anyway?

I owe this column to a friend who was upset at the adverse press that humanism was receiving a few years ago. A young man interested in philosophy and the state of the world, he found time as he was caring for twin sons to visit the public library and study the philosophy that was molding his young adulthood. He found a copy of "The Humanist Manifesto," first proposed in 1933 and updated in the 1970s.

When federal Judge W. Brevard Hand delivered his opinion recently that "secular humanism" is a religion and used his decision to ban 44 textbooks from Alabama schools because they supposedly endorse secular humanism, I got out "The Humanist Manifesto" and re-read it. Again I agreed with my friend: Anyone who believes "secular humanism" is a religion doesn't know much about it.

For those who haven't bothered to find out what "secular humanism" is all about, I offer these excerpts from "The Humanist Manifesto II," the updated version:

"We appreciate the need to preserve the best ethical teachings in the religious traditions of human kind, many of which we share in

common. But we reject those features of traditional religious morality that deny humans a full appreciation of their own potentialities and responsibilities.

"Happiness and the creative realization of human needs and desires, individually and in shared enjoyment, are continuous themes of humanism.

"Without countenancing mindless permissiveness or unbridled promiscuity, a civilized society should be a tolerant one.

"The preciousness and dignity of the individual person is a central humanist value. ... We reject all religious, ideological or moral codes that denigrate the individual, suppress freedom, dull intellect, dehumanize personality.

"To enhance freedom and dignity the individual must experience a full range of civil liberties in all societies. This includes freedom of speech and the press, political democracy, the legal right of opposition to governmental policies, fair judicial process, religious liberty, freedom of association, and artistic, scientific and cultural freedom.

"The separation of church and state and the

separation of ideology and state are imperatives. The state should encourage maximum freedom for different moral, political, religious and social values in society.

"We believe in the right to universal education. Everyone has a right to the cultural opportunity to fulfill his or her unique capacities or talents. The schools should foster satisfying and productive living."

In short, humanists do believe in religion. They just believe religion should be based on humanist principles. That's a far cry from the belief that their humanism is a religion.

Humanism is a form of ethical thought based on the practical experience of living, and that only. If "secular humanism" is a religion, then any approach to ethical behavior which is based on the experience of living is a religion. And if so, there are as many religions as there are thinking people who use practical experience as a guide to ethical behavior.

And if so, it follows logically that all places where these thinking people think about ethical behavior and apply these thoughts to principles for living are churches.

IRS, take note.

### WILLIAM RUSHER

## Come Off It, Democrats

I think it's about time that Ronald Reagan's many millions of supporters around this country came out of their bomb shelters and denounced the Iran/Contra investigation for the cheap liberal-Democratic grandstand play it has become.

When it was discovered, last November, that President Reagan had allowed a perfectly legitimate diplomatic approach to Iran to deteriorate into something approximating a trade of arms for hostages, many people, with the benefit of hindsight, declared that this had been a mistake, even though it resulted in the release of two hostages.

President Reagan has since ruefully agreed, and the error has been duly inscribed on the record of his administration, where it is vastly outweighed by such triumphs as the 1981 tax cut, the deployment of the Pershing IIs and cruise missiles in Europe, the creation of 10 million new jobs, the liberation of Grenada, the near-total elimination of inflation, one of the longest economic booms since the end of World War II, the proposal of a space shield to end reliance on mutual assured destruction, the bombardment of Libya, the 1986 tax reform and much else.

But Reagan also discovered, and promptly announced, that a profit was apparently made by the middlemen who sold the arms to Iran, and that all or part of this profit was used to provide military aid for the Nicaraguan contras. Since two of Reagan's aides evidently sanctioned this diversion without telling him, the president fired them both, called for a special prosecutor to determine whether any laws had been broken, and appointed the Tower Commission to find out how such things could happen in his National Security Council.

What then, precisely, was so terrible about his conduct in this matter? Why were two heavy-breathing Congressional committees specially created to probe the affair to its uttermost depths? Why are the liberal media indulging in operatic shrieks of excitement over every tiffing "development"?

Assume they must. You know perfectly well that this whole extravaganza wasn't put together in order to jail John Poindexter or Ollie North. It is Ronald Reagan whose scalp the Democrats were longing for, and that is why I say their performance today is a cheap grandstand play.

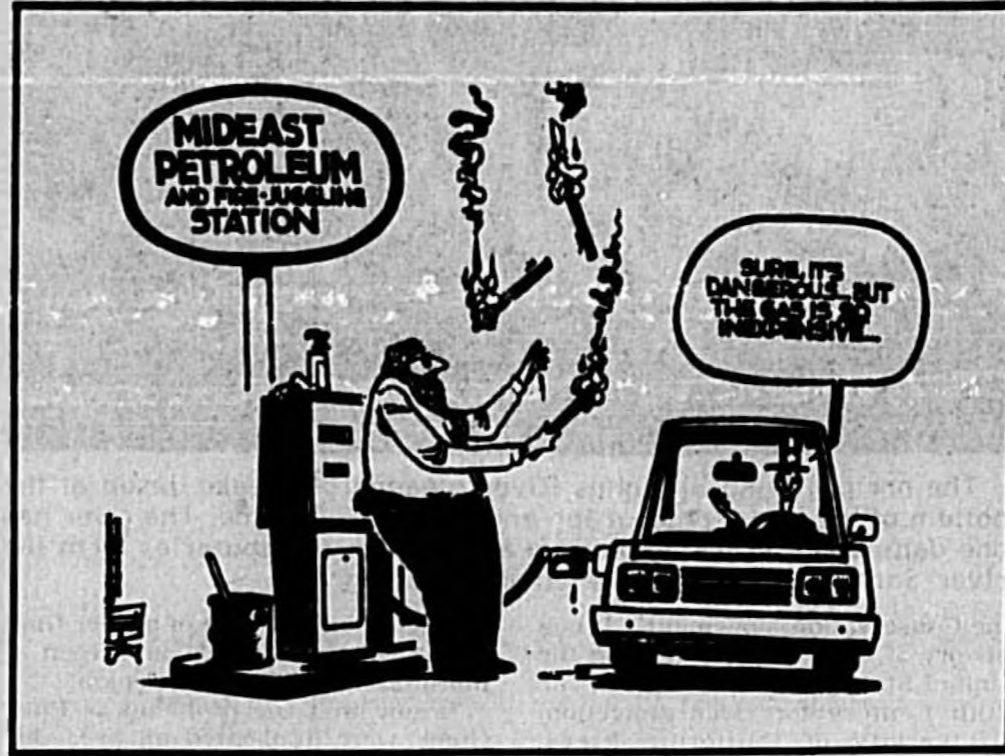
### JACK ANDERSON

## Reaganism Still Affects Turkey

By Jack Anderson  
And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — The "Reagan Revolution" may be in trouble here, but basic Reagan policies are thriving in a country almost halfway around the world: Turkey. By coincidence, this bastion of Reaganism is next-door to Iran, which has been the root of the evils that have befallen the president's agenda.

It's no accident that Turkish-American relations have flourished in the concurrent administrations of President Reagan and Turkish Prime Minister Turgut Ozal. In a recent interview in the capital city of Ankara, Ozal made it clear that he is an enthusiastic advocate of Reagan's two unshakable articles of faith: private enterprise and anti-communism. He also favors such old-fashioned American virtues as self-reliance.



### SCIENCE WORLD

## Mysteries Of Knots

By Delthis Ricks  
UPI Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gordius the King of Phrygia, as the Greek myth explains, had a very big problem — the great Gordian knot.

"The pot of the wagon was fastened to the yoke with a knot so entangled that it defied all efforts to unwind it. The catch, of course, was that whoever managed to undo the knot would rule Asia, an honor eventually afforded to Alexander the Great who solved the problem by cutting the knot with his sword.

There are probably few things more confounding than knots — knots in yarn, knots in wire, string or even DNA, the master molecule of life.

Scientists now think that they are on the brink of finding a hidden meaning in knotting with the development of new equations, that will help solve — at least mathematically — all of the thousands of Gordian problems that people encounter daily.

Knot theorists, as they are professionally known, are trying to develop equations for all of the different kinds of entanglements that can occur in anyone's telephone cord or in complicated molecules much too small to see with the naked eye.

So far the efforts have been successful. Knot theorists have identified 12,985 distinct entanglements but they say there are countless more.

"Knotting occurs in nature," said University of California, Santa Barbara mathematician Kenneth C. Millett who is studying the phenomenon of knotting in the natural sciences. "But knots represent very, very big mysteries."

Among the mysteries in nature

are the geometry of DNA molecules, the basic units of heredity in every cell of every organism. Structurally, DNA is a spiraling double helix that folds into a complicated knot inside the nucleus of cells.

"In our studies of DNA and its replication process we have found that enzymes act on these molecules in a way that is sensitive to the knotting of DNA," he said of a natural unraveling process. Enzymes are proteins that speed up or cause chemical reactions in living matter.

The enzymes know exactly where to begin the unwinding of the DNA while maintaining the integrity of the molecule and it is necessary for this to occur in all of our cells for the cells to reproduce themselves.

"If the DNA remains knotted then the cell will die," Millett said.

Secrets inherent in the enzymes, however, may ultimately reveal solutions to quickly unwinding a piece of wire or telephone cords because "the enzymes are nature's solution to the Gordian problem," Millett explained.

"Enzymes know a great deal about knotting and we hope to use mathematics to understand more about the enzymes and DNA."

Of the 12,985 knots scientists have identified, including knots in biological molecules, many have fewer than 14 crossings. But even when one of these knots is encountered in a length of fishing line, for example, they can pose perplexing challenges.

To mathematicians, a knot is a closed loop that is twisted and tangled in various ways. A loop without any twists is called an "unknot," said Millett who analyzes knotted structures by studying their shadows.

### WASHINGTON WORLD

## Baker Fits Right In

By Helen Thomas

UPI White House Reporter  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chief of staff Howard Baker is less a new "prime minister" at the White House than a front man and salesman, as well as counselor to President Reagan in his hour of need.

Baker and the few aides he brought to the beleaguered West Wing were astonished to find that predecessor Donald Regan's much touted organization and corporate style were a myth.

They found there was little flow of needed information to the staffers on hand, and not an excess of talent among the aides.

But clearly Baker has not come to the White House to do scut work. Instead, the former Senate Republican leader from Tennessee has arrived to repair the damage from the Iran arms-Contra aid scandal with lots of reassuring smiles and a welcome mat for members of Congress who want to see the president. So Reagan, in his weakened state, has hired a well-liked Washington establishment figure from the old-line moderate Republican wing of the party to help him out of his trouble.

In a matter of days, Baker has changed the environment, lightened the atmosphere, and made the president come out of hiding with a news conference and a major speech responding to the Tower Commission report on the scandal.

Much to Reagan's obvious discomfort, Baker apparently has influenced him to go through more "photo opportunities" where he can answer questions, or smile and say "no comment," or even feign laryngitis. But reporters, after a four-month hiatus, are beginning to see a president in action again.

Baker is surprised at how much access he has to the president, perhaps not realizing that Reagan, or any other president, never moves without an entourage, never walks alone, and expects that his aides will be at his side at all times, programming him.

As a result of his new proximity to the Oval Office, Baker is at Reagan's beck and call, and seems to be happy to be there. He is fitting right in, saying the right things publicly, submerging his own views that have been contrary to the conservative line at times, going along with Reagan's no-never taxes to cut the deficit, although in the past he may have differed.

commissar's cap. "Russia is basically expansionist," Ozal said, referring to the broad historical view. And now that Russia is ruled by communists? "They are still probably the same," he said, matter-of-factly.

Unlike President Carter, Ozal was not surprised by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan seven years ago. Whether it represented Soviet expansionism or merely the traditional Russian variety is irrelevant. Ozal has personal reasons for concern about Afghanistan. He has visited the Afghan refugee camps in Pakistan and found that Turks and Afghans have important things in common. With obvious emotion, he said:

"They look like us. Yes, they look like us. And they have the same spirit. They're training in those camps to fight for their country. It's the same spirit."

# OPINION

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## Privatization: Government For Sale?

By Ray Marshall

Privatization, the performance of public services by private companies, is a major policy question facing states and local government throughout the country.

It's not hard to see why the privatization trend has started. There are a number of reasons. One of the most important is that privatization is big business. There is a lot of money riding on this whole question. For example, in 1982 at least a fourth of the federal budget was contracted out, and that came to \$186 billion.

In 1980 another \$66 billion was contracted out by state and local government. So we're talking about a lot of money. A number of private corporations have gotten into this business because they believe a lot of money is to be made.

Proponents of privatization also believe that it is politically desirable to reduce the size of government. If you believe that government is inherently inefficient, you believe that there is no loss at all in reducing the size of the federal government or the state and local governments, and shifting those resources into the private sector.

The proponents of privatization have also gained because of the budget

**When you shift from the public sector, which is open to full disclosure, to the more closed private sector, it is very much more difficult to root out corruption and abuse.**

squeezes and personnel freezes of state and local governments in recent times. There's a presumption that somehow privatization can help with budget problems.

Well, what are the facts and what does the case show?

Contracting out often results in higher costs, especially when you count all the hidden costs — things like monitoring of the contracts and the use of public facilities by the private contractor.

Proponents ignore the phenomenon of low-balling contract proposals and buying in, which is very common. That is to say, you write a low contract which will get you in the door, and then once you get in the door you raise prices. That's a fairly common phenomenon, and is especially dangerous

when the delivery of the service, like garbage collection, relies heavily on expensive equipment. Once the public agency sells its equipment it becomes dependent on the delivery of services by the private contractor and therefore loses its ability to deliver those services even if it wants to.

A second well-documented problem is that many private contractors will cut corners and deliver inferior quality because of their preoccupation with cost savings.

This is particularly serious when you're talking about the services. Quality is inherently difficult to measure. If you bid to deliver a particular service, and if you don't have people who are dedicated to quality, you're not likely to get the delivery of quality services.

A third argument against privatization is that the government usually loses flexibility when it contracts out. For example, cities use garbage collectors for snow removal and a lot of other things. Unless they clearly specify other duties in the contract, public managers are likely to lose the flexibility to render those other services and to use their workforce for purposes other than those spelled out in writing. The fourth argument is that privatization invites corruption, bribes, conflicts of interest and political favoritism.

Clearly the private sector doesn't have a monopoly on those things, but it seems to me that a strong case can be made that when you shift from the public sector, which is open to full disclosure, to the more closed private sector, it is very much more difficult to root out corruption and abuse.

The fifth problem is that privatization reduces accountability to the people. What you do is add a new layer: the private contractor. If citizens complain about the delivery of services it's much more difficult for public officials to get at those problems than if they were dealing with their own employees. Now they have to go through the contractor.

You've got the added problem of the contract itself and what it specifies, and that creates a very serious problem.

We should look at the contracting out of government services very closely. Proponents suggest that there is some inherent advantage in the delivery of services by the private sector. There usually isn't!

*Editor's note: Mr. Marshall was Secretary of Labor in the Carter Administration, and now teaches at the University of Texas.*



**Taking Care**

Cheryl Jensen

## Learning To Cope With Aging

My mother suddenly cannot make the single smallest decision on her own. She doesn't just want my opinion; she needs me to tell her what to do. She used to be so self-directed; what's happened?

Mom spends the day alone, and then insists I phone nightly for a long talk. To combat her loneliness, I recommend that she join neighborhood activities for people her age. The more I insist, the more she resists doing anything. Why is she suddenly so stubborn?

Faced with changes in behavior, many adult children swear that age has altered a parent's personality, claims Richard P. Johnson, As a gerontological counselor at St. John's Mercy Medical Center in St. Louis, Mo., Johnson frequently helps both elderly parents and their children. In early sessions, he explains that personalities really do not change as people age.

"I ask adult children whether they saw their parents display this kind of behavior before. Do they remember it from childhood? When they think about it, they'll say, 'Well, yes, but it wasn't this bad,'" says Johnson.

The parent's behavior often makes the adult child reconsider the expression "growing settled in our ways," Johnson explains. "As people grow older, their personalities intensify and patterns are exacerbated. Mrs. Jones is the same as she was her whole life, just more so. It looks like a different personality, but it's not."

Although positive traits may intensify, Johnson says those changes are easily accepted. People usually see him when negative behavior becomes too worrisome.

Adult children often are most puzzled by their parent's indecisiveness, alarming sense of incapacity and attempts to manipulate. According to Johnson, all of these behaviors revolve around one issue, dependency.

Older people have a built-in excuse to feel more and more dependent, because they believed all the myths about aging. They accepted that being elderly meant that they couldn't do this and they couldn't do that. Suddenly, by age 80, and they've grown into the frail, bumbling, unpredictable character portrayed in those myths.

Adult children frequently complain that they are the target of the parent's anger and guilt, even though the parent is well-behaved and charming to others. That's such a familiar tune, Johnson often points out the song lyric, "You always hurt the one you love."

"It's true," he says. "Why do we do that? No, I, loved ones are easy targets because they're close at hand. No. 2, we have the greatest expectations of those we love. And perhaps more than anything else, we expect these people to save us from ourselves, from the world. If we feel crummy, it's natural to project all our bad feelings onto loved ones. That's why love relationships become so most conflicted."

Old age, of course, does have unsettling problems. A person may suffer the loss of a spouse, siblings or friends. Their grief may deepen their sense of dependence and depression.

"Everyone of us has an inferiority complex. And loss deepens that complex, whether we're 21 or 91 — and older people suffer from loss overload. We react," says Johnson. "We wish somebody else would take over our life."

He offers both adult children and their parents the same advice: learn about aging, and accept it as both a physical and emotional process.

## OUR READERS WRITE

### Doctors' Day Honors America's Physicians

Since 1933, March 30 has been designated as Doctors' Day, to honor America's physicians. It was on March 30, 1842, that Dr. Crawford W. Long became the first acclaimed physician to

use ether as an anesthetic agent in a surgical technique.

Since that date 145 years ago, many changes have been made in health care. Yet, the physicians' dedication to the science of healing hasn't changed.

Whether serving patients in hospitals, private offices and clinics, or continuing the care in the home, physicians are committed to providing the best health care possible.

Our community is fortunate to be served by many doctors who work long and hard to better the lives of others. It is a pleasure for Upjohn HealthCare Services to pay tribute to them on Doctors' Day, and to say "Thank you."

D. Calvin  
Administrator  
Upjohn HealthCare Services  
Winter Park

### Care-Free A Sad State

Re: A Risk-Free Life (Opinion page Mar. 22).

Now at 15 years beyond my 3 score and LO, it appeals to me that Mr. Rubin is talking about a care-free society and such is not possible, for I am continually being told to "Take Care". Now I know that I am considered some kind of "nut," so I was suspicious that someone was trying to make me break the law so that I could be "put away." So I started to investigate and low and behold I could find no ordinance, rule or regulation or law that would prevent me from "Taking Care." But on investigation I found there were two kinds of care: one comes in a Golden Box marked Love, Companionship and Understanding; one in a Black Box is guaranteed to make you "Careworn." It contains: Grief, Gloomy Gus's outlook and "there is nothing I can do about it" attitude.

I also found that the Junior Women's Club of Sanford must have dipped into the Golden Box when they sponsored the re-establishment of The Heart Park exercise trail — for a couple turns around this course will eliminate most of the "worn" from "Careworn" and put one in position to dip from the Golden Box of Love, Companionship and Understanding.

However, one must be doubly carefully careful when reapproaching those boxes, lest one mistakes the Gold from the Black, or mixes both in attempting to avoid one and thus becomes care-free, a sad state to be in for life is made up of Taking Care. And thus you are a caretaker and giving thought to Who's Taking Care of the Caretaker's Daughter while the Caretaking is Busy Taking Care.

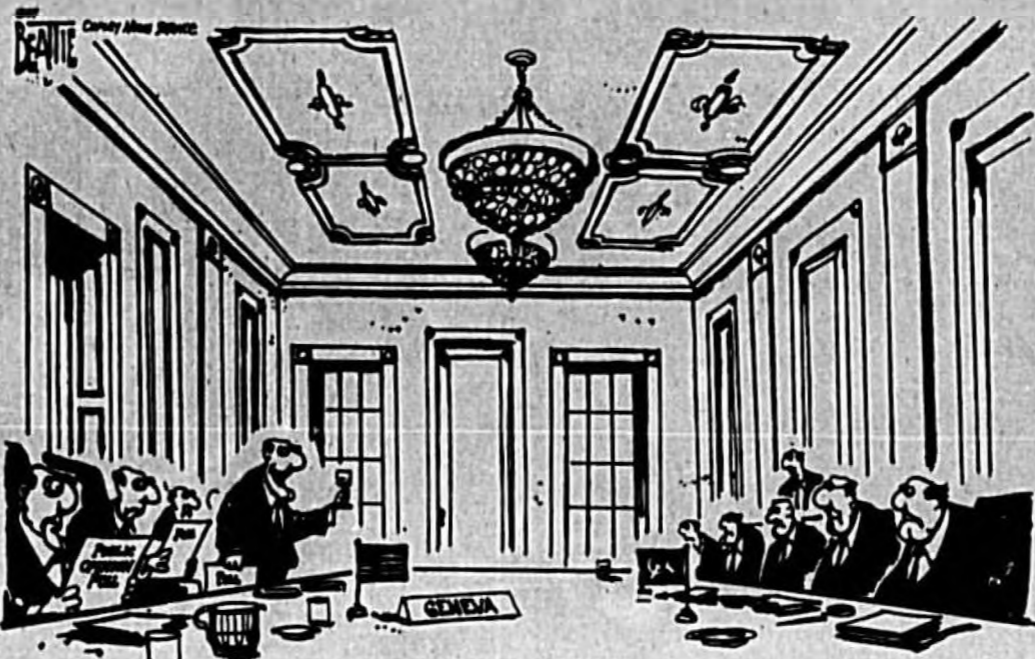
Just thought you might like to know some of the things involved when you start "Taking Care."  
S.B. "Jim" Crowe  
Sanford

"Star Wars has nothing to do with defense ... (but with) new offensive weapons ... disguised as defense. It is the most gigantic fraud ever perpetrated on the American people." So writes Dr. Robert M. Bowman, President of the Institute of Space and Security Studies in Chesapeake Beach, Maryland. "Even the crudest of Star Wars weapons would be very effective against satellites, their real first military mission; ... may be powerful enough to incinerate cities in minutes ... causing huge fire storms." "Air Force studies have shown" he tells us, "that a few pounds of metal ... fired at Earth from space, would impact like a meteorite, dig a crater and destroy missile silos and command bunkers — totally without warning."

These weapons would be ineffective against ballistic missiles. But they

### PLEASE WRITE

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"The administration is anxious to sign a damage control... I mean ARMS control agreement."

### Star Wars: Reagan's 'Peace Shield' Is Really Death Star

would be extremely effective against satellites and, thus, vulnerable to each other. "The minute both the United States and the Soviet Union had Star Wars weapons in space, whoever fired the first shot could disable the other side at the speed of light."

This would clear the way for their nuclear missiles in an unopposed first strike.

"Because of the great satellite vulnerability, penalizing whoever does not shoot first, the deployment of Star Wars by both sides would probably

make nuclear war immediate and inevitable," concludes Dr. Bowman.

The only alternative consistent with our security is to make sure that neither side gets Star Wars.

If we could but get President Reagan to realize that this is not a "peace shield" he is proposing, but a real "death star" then he might cash in the Star Wars bargaining chip in Geneva. He would go down in history as one of the greatest peacemakers.

Hermine W. Rand  
Fl. Myers

### Roads For Builders Pay Campaign Debts

Have the holler-than-thou congressmen gone mad? Eighty-eight billion dollars for developers roads! In Florida the money would go to build roads where traffic is light — not the ones the state says we need.

On a Sunday afternoon recently, a friend took me to see Heathrow. It's really beautiful. Of course we did not see the homes — the gate was locked. The landscaping was lovely.

It was after 2:30 and our car was the only "traffic." We saw one other car parked by the fire station. No traffic!

It seems Bob Graham is not the only sinner. Most of the politicians — both senators and representatives — seem

to be paying their campaign debts with roads for developers. I like Lawton Chiles' rule for his campaign next year — no gift of more than \$100. He can't give \$14,000,000 roads to all us little people.

Let's own up! Aren't large campaign gifts legal bribery? I hope Senator Dole is right — that there are enough honest lawmakers to support the President's veto of the \$88 billion dollar bill.

I think I like Duda's suggestion. But he has offered to help pay for the road near his land.

Lucille Campbell  
Sanford

## Human Inequality Idea Justifies Liberals' Agenda

By Robert C. Jeffrey, Jr.

One of the most instructive coincidences in American history is that the same arguments John C. Calhoun used to defend the rights of slave owners before the Civil War are used today by the liberal advocates of affirmative action for "minorities." In both instances, moreover, the argument that justice requires special protection for interests or classes of people is used to undermine equal individual rights which are the basis of majority rule.

As readers of detective stories know, so striking a coincidence as this is never coincidental. It must have a cause. And in this case the cause has been a wholesale rehabilitation of Calhoun's anti-democratic arguments by liberal historians.

Toward the end of the 19th century, American intellectuals came under the influence of certain European ideas, among which was Marxism. Marxism denied that men were free and equal and that the people (through the majority) were able to rule. A consequence of all this was that American history came to be reinterpreted: the Civil War, for example, was said to be a class war or a sectional war, rather than a war fought because of slavery and to determine the moral basis for the Union. In essence, what was American about America was twisted beyond recognition.

One of the most representative of the so-called "progressive historians," whose influence still dominates American universities today, was Vernon L. Parrington. In an important passage

from his main work, Parrington praises Calhoun for understanding that numerical majorities don't really rule, that representation of interests is superior to representation of individuals, and for having "put behind him the philosophy of Jefferson" that by nature "men are free and equal."

Parrington then asserts that Calhoun's denial of human freedom and equality represents an advance in democratic theory. "Democracy," it turns out, is only possible "in a society that recognizes inequality as a law of nature." Only then can "the virtuous and capable enter into voluntary co-partnership for the common good, accepting wardship of the incompetent in the interests of society."

According to Parrington, a cruel minority will inevitably rule as long as the people think they are equal and free. This will be "the rich." (It doesn't matter that the "incompetent" people are the majority, for they are too incompetent even to vote in their own interest.) But the virtuous minority will rule once the people admit their inequality. This minority is distinguished not by wealth, but by "compassion." It is composed of the experts or the intellectuals.

Parrington thus reveals with breathtaking simplicity and candor the political assumptions and strategy which lie behind the welfare state. For both Calhoun and Parrington, democracy is the very opposite of self-government. It is a regime in which a common interest binds a protector class and the incompetent people. To

work, this "democracy" entails convincing the people that they are unequal to the task of handling freedom. Thus convinced, the people can only choose what kind of slavery they will live under: will it be benevolent, or will it be malevolent? Naturally, the people will choose the more "compassionate" form of enslavement.

Just as Calhoun's arguments were part of a political strategy to sustain an oligarchy in the South on the pretext of caring for inferiors, so were Parrington's arguments part of a revolutionary political strategy to substitute the rule of intellectuals and their schoolmarmish regulatory handmaids for the rule of the people, or for what our founders called democracy.

But these modern Calhounians had a problem. America was not rife with the class conflict which would lead a majority to give up their freedom. Rather what marked America was the existence of a vast middle class, whose self-confidence had only increased as the benefits of free labor and equal opportunity produced a prosperity unequalled in all of history. Even the mythologizing of the Great Depression did not turn the middle class against its belief in equality, individual rights and its own ability to rule.

Thus the progressive agenda came to require more direct attacks on the middle class. On the one hand, this meant undermining the virtue and piety of the American people. Thus it advocated the removal of religion and moral instruction from the public schools, and propagated a new and false history by denying the nobility and high

principles underlying the American founding and the Civil War. On the other hand, the new revolutionaries sought to make allies of those who could be persuaded that the majority could not rule in their (the minority's) interest. Here, the most promising source of recruits seemed to be the blacks — ironically, the group which had benefited the most from the majority's belief in freedom and equality.

Indeed, by the time that the affirmative action society became an explicit goal of liberalism in the late 1960's, the majority of the American people had granted all the constitutional and statutory provisions necessary to insure equal opportunity for blacks. But the goal of affirmative action is not, as we have seen, equal opportunity.

Rather, the goal is to create inequality or "incompetents" by persuading people that their advancement and success cannot be due to themselves as men, but rather to the class which alone can offer them "wardship." If enough "minorities" (blacks, students, farmers, etc.) can be persuaded that they can't rule themselves and that they don't have equal opportunity, American democracy will have been destroyed and Calhounian (one could almost say Marxist) "democracy" will be ushered in.

The pro-slavery tradition is thus alive as the "liberal" tradition, represented by advocates of the welfare state and affirmative action.

Dr. Jeffrey is Visiting Assistant Professor of Political Science at Lamar University.

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Batting .1000



Gordon Poteat nails us to the rail of reality: "A man's possibility is always greater than his ability." I not only wish I had said that, but I wish I could live like that and really believe that statement in my less-achieving moments. In our better moments, we know Dr. Poteat is on target. There is always more in us than we can ever get out. We feel an upward urge; a desire beyond what we can be or produce in our lives. And it is this "possibility greater than ability" that moves persons toward a goal that is unattainable. No major league player has ever batted the perfect .1000. Yet, it is precisely this illusive goal that has produced a Babe Ruth and Hank Aaron, a Ty Cobb and Pete Rose. We take comfort in Browning's phrase that "a man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for?"

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# RELIGION

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## Briefly

### Catholic Women To Hold Installation Of New Officers

Newly elected officers of the All Souls Council of Catholic Women will be honored at their installation dinner at 6:30 p.m. on April 8 at Quincy's Family Restaurant, Sanford. Guest speaker will be Ginny Loso, Central Deanery president. Honored guests will be Kathy Bonner, Diocesan president and former president of All Souls Council of Catholic Women, Winkle LeFils, who has been recently appointed the National CCW representative to the World Union of Catholic Women's Organizations.

To be installed are Karen Reilly-Morton, president; Holly Falk, vice president; Maria Richard, secretary; Joan Hoening, treasurer and outgoing president Susan Faulk, Deanery representative.

### Lenten Services Planned

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 2917 Orlando Drive, Sanford, will celebrate the fourth Sunday in Lent with a Holy Communion service at 10 a.m. this Sunday. A congregational meeting is scheduled immediately following the worship service. The midweek Lenten service will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Robert E. Kromer of Emmaus Lutheran Church in Orange City speaking.

### Dinner And Concert Scheduled

Lakeview Baptist Church, 126 W. Lakeview Ave., Lake Mary, will hold a dinner on the grounds this Sunday after the morning service. A vocal concert will be presented at 1:30 p.m. by Leah Moss and Leslie Seeds, students at Stetson University, DeLand. The duo has performed extensively in the Central Florida area presenting a mixture of gospel and contemporary Christian music. The activities are open to the public.

### Helpline On Round The Clock

Central Florida Helpline, a new telephone helping service offered 24 hours a day, seven days a week, is officially open. The Helpline number is (305) 740-7477. The telephone Helpline will be staffed by persons who have completed a 50-hour training course in helping people. The volunteer staff will also have access to agencies and organizations if a referral is needed.

The Helpline is designed to assist persons who are hurting and need someone to talk with on a confidential basis.

### Donohue Talks On Soviet Jews

Phil Donahue will speak on the topic of Soviet Jewry Tuesday at the Peabody Hotel at 5:30 p.m. on behalf of the Women's Division of the Combined Jewish Appeal. Donahue recently visited the Soviet Union where he taped five shows, one of which was with Soviet dissidents. Donahue, who also visited privately with many refuseniks, will share his insights at the program.

### Choir Plans Easter Musical

The Adult Choir of Killarney Baptist Church will present the Easter musical and drama presentation at 7 p.m., April 5 at the church located at Fairbanks Avenue and Formosa Street in Winter Park.

The musical will be directed by the Rev. Bruce Edwards, minister of music. The presentation features the Florida Youth Symphony Orchestra. The presentation will be aired on Channel 2, Easter Sunday morning, April 19 at 6:30 a.m.

### Jesus '87 Festival

The 12th annual Jesus Festival will be held Wednesday through Saturday at the Central Florida Fairgrounds in Orlando. Musicians, speakers and entertainers from across the United States will participate in the four-day camping event. For information call 788-3450.

### Exploring Religious Life

An Exploring Religious Life weekend will be held at San Pedro Center (off Howell Branch Road in southeast Seminole County) April 10-12 for the single, widowed or divorced persons of all ages who are questioning or contemplating the religious life. The weekend is set aside as a time to listen, pray, discern and share about the varieties of ways God calls us to serve him in the church. Cost is \$65 including meals and room. For further information, call 671-6322.

### Former Presley Valet To Share

Kenny Hicks, former valet to the late Elvis Presley, will present music and testimony during the 10:45 worship service this Sunday at Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene, 171 E. Crystal Lake Drive, Lake Mary.

### Lenten Service Set

Sanford Congregational Church will hold a midweek Lenten service at 7 p.m. Wednesday. There will be special music and the Rev. Willis Patten will preach.

### Women's Day Observed

Reddick Memorial First Born Church of the Living God, 3155 Kings Road, Sanford, will observe Women's Day this Sunday at the 11 a.m. service. The speaker will be Missionary Orceola Owens of Rochester, N.Y. Chairman for the program is Millie Jones and the pastor is Elder J.J. Ligon.

### Mayors' Breakfast Slated

The 20th annual Mayors' Prayer Breakfast scheduled for 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday, April 8 at the Orange County Convention/Civic Center, will focus on "The Family." Dr. Anthony T. Evans, senior pastor of Oak Cliff Bible Fellowship in Dallas Texas and chaplain for the Dallas Mavericks, will discuss the importance of the family to the Greater Orlando business community. Special music for the breakfast will be provided by the Orlando Deanery Boychoir and Jill Williams, violinist and soloist. Tickets are \$15 per person. For more information contact Marlin Ferrell at 425-1234, Ext. 231.

### Lenten Program Set

An Old-Fashioned Spelling Bee will be the theme for the Lenten midweek program Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 2525 Oak Ave., Sanford.

### Workshops On The Family

Dr. Roland D. Martinson, associate professor of Pastoral Theology and Ministry and Pastoral Care of Luther Northwestern Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., will conduct workshops in youth and family ministry at St. John Lutheran Church, 1600 S. Orlando Ave., Winter Park. On Thursday the workshop on "Bringing Up Our Children" will be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. for \$5. On Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., the topic will be "Youth and Family Ministry... A New Model." The fee will be \$10 and it is especially geared to pastors, youth directors and adult volunteer youth workers. A retreat on "Christians: Their Friendships and Families" will be held by Dr. Martinson Friday evening through noon on Sunday for \$65 at the Hilton International Drive, Orlando. Registration is limited, call the church at 644-1783 for space availability and information.



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### Parish Plans Kickoff

The Rev. Robert M. Anderson, vicar of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Lake Mary, displays model of proposed church facilities to be built on a six-acre site on Rinehart Road. The building fund drive will be launched on April 10 at a special presentation. Construction on Phase I is scheduled to start this summer. The parish meets each Sunday in the Lake Mary Community Building.

## America Needs To Recover Its Ideals

It's only a story. No reason to be alarmed. Or is there?

Fred Pohl's chilling tale takes place in New York City in 2000, just after the United States has lost the war — not to Russia, but to Grand Cayman, a tiny island in the West Indies. Grand Cayman is 93 square miles in area and has a population of 16,000.

To add to the humiliation, Manhattan is being occupied by a peace force from Nepal, Saskatchewan and the Apache nation.

The writer blames America's fall on a decadence traceable to "the yuppies and their designer jeans."

What the author is saying, says one British reviewer, is this: "So busy were the U.S. voters with grading their clothes, their possessions, each other and their politicians, that between opinion polls and talk shows the initiative to do anything at all eroded."

This story belongs to a genre of current science fiction centering on the theme of a neutered America fallen to second-class status.

Another science-fiction work "opens in Islamic USA. Every mortgage is Arab money, beer is illegal, they cut your thumbs off for stealing and men swimming topless is the height of indecency."

### Mayor Honored

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith will be honored by Allen Chapel AME Church, 1203 Olive Ave., Sanford, this Sunday at 11 a.m. service. March 29 has been declared Honorable Mayor Bettye Smith's Day at the church in recognition and appreciation of her outstanding support of the Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Celebration as well as her leadership in the city's anti-drug program and other humanitarian efforts. Rev. John H. Woodard, pastor, and Shirley W. Allen, chairman of the Allen Planning Committee invite the public to attend.

### Saints And Sinners

George Plagens



In other stories it is the Japanese, Mexicans, Chinese or Africans, or Russians: This was the theme in the recent TV miniseries, "Amerika."

The common thread appearing in all these tapestries is that of an America, which has lost its moral fiber, becoming an easy mark for enemies and other mischief-makers.

If it is true that America is slipping from its pedestal of greatness, perhaps we need to recover our idealism. This is what it takes to make a country strong — just as it is what it takes to make a person strong.

Let me give you three examples of people with idealism:

• Martin Luther King Sr. had it. He lost both a wife and a son to assassins' bullets.

After his wife was shot as she sat at the church organ, the old Baptist preacher said: "You know it hurts, when you live

## Pope's Chilean Visit Stirs Up Controversy

By Anthony Beadle  
SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Pope John Paul II will land in the eye of a political hurricane when he arrives April 1 for a six-day visit to military-ruled Chile, his second stop on a three-nation South American tour.

Opposition groups seeking the return to democracy in a predominantly Roman Catholic country want the pope to endorse their cause and speak out against human rights violations by President Augusto Pinochet.

The authorities, bracing for trouble at mass meetings planned with slum dwellers, Indians, and fishermen, hope the first-ever papal visit to Chile will legitimize Pinochet's 13-year-old regime.

The pope will stop one night in Montevideo, Uruguay before flying to Santiago, and after his Chilean trip he will tour Argentina for six days.

Of the three nations of the pope's eighth trip to Latin America, Chile is the only one under military rule.

Church leaders in Santiago say John Paul II is bound to give Pinochet some rebukes, in private if not in public.

"The pope will not be silent in Chile," Bishop Camilo Vial said. "Pinochet will not listen to anyone. The pope is the only authority that can tell him what to do."

Many priests and bishops did not want the pontiff to visit while Pinochet remains in power.

The church hierarchy, howev-

er, believes the pope's presence will contribute to national reconciliation and save the country from escalating political violence.

In some moves in that direction, Pinochet recently legalized non-Marxist political parties and permitted the publication of an opposition newspaper, La Epoca.

The pope and Pinochet will meet alone at the La Moneda government house, but the president, at the government's request, will not attend any mass meetings with the pontiff.

The visit comes at a time of increasing friction between church and state.

Negotiations over the planning of the visit almost broke down in January when the government refused to cooperate with television coverage and broadcasting.

Three weeks ago, a Catholic bishop accused the government of being "essentially immoral" and defended the moral intentions of Communist guerrillas who attempted to assassinate Pinochet last year.

The government protested in a diplomatic note to the Vatican.

On March 4, the bishops conference issued a strongly-worded statement calling for the restoration of political rights and freedom of expression.

A conservative in matters of church doctrine, Pope John Paul is also known to speak out firmly on social matters and human rights.

with a woman 48 years, a partner, to have her taken from you in a minute like that. You know it hurts. But I'm just not going to hate. I carry no ill will in my heart toward any man. You want to debate that? You do that. I ain't got time. I'm going on with my job of being every man's brother."

• Anne Frank had it. On July 25, 1944, this courageous 15-year-old Jewish girl wrote, "It's really a wonder I haven't dropped all my ideals. I see the world gradually turned into a wilderness. I can hear the ever-approaching thunder. I can feel the sufferings of millions — and yet if I look up into the heavens, I think it will all come right, that this cruelty too will end, and that peace and tranquility will return."

"In the meantime, I must uphold my ideals, for perhaps the time will come when I shall be able to carry them out."

• Michel Edde has it. He has refused to board up the arched windows on the side of his house in war-torn Lebanon that offer a panoramic view of west Beirut. Three times the windows have been shattered by exploding shells. Boards would have prevented the destruction, but Edde never considered it.

"It would be like putting a blanket over love, never rain. It is a passion for the highest and best — for what yet can be. It ain't got time" for the pain of cynicism and despair. Through the darkness and cold of winter it keeps its faith in ever-returning spring.

It admits into consciousness only "whatever things are lovely and of good report" and rejects those things that would hide from our eyes the beauty in the world.

It is in idealism's quiet confidence that we find our strength.

### Spring Celebration Of Faith

"Spring Celebration of Faith" with dinner-on-the-grounds and festivities is planned for Sunday, April 5, at First Baptist Church of Oviedo.

The day will begin with a Bible Study at 9 a.m. Daylight Savings Time, morning worship at 10:20 a.m. and dinner will be served at noon. All are asked to bring a covered-dish to share.

At 1:30 p.m. special guest speaker, Len Turner, pastor of First Baptist Church, Merritt Island, will bring the message. The services and dinner are open to the public.

First Baptist Church is located at the intersections of State Roads 426 and 434.

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## Father Joseph C. Martin Will Speak On Alcoholism

Father Joseph C. Martin, international authority and consultant on alcoholism and chemical dependency, will speak at Bob Carr Auditorium on April 27 as a kick-off to Alcohol Awareness Week, according to Jerry Kinler, executive director of the Metropolitan Alcoholism Council of Central Florida.

Martin, who spoke to a sold-out audience at Bob Carr four years ago, is the author of *No Laughing Matter* and made the film, *Chalk Talk on Alcohol* for the U.S. Navy. The film is used as the principal educational

vehicle on alcoholism for most branches of the Federal Government. He is co-founder of Ashley, Inc., a non-profit center for treatment of the chemically addicted in Maryland.

He will appear under the auspices of the "Friends of Father Martin" committee as a benefit for MACO. For ticket information call 740-7105. Tax deductible donations with a minimum of \$5 per ticket may be sent to 935 Orange Ave., Winter Park, Fl. 32789 with a self-addressed return envelope.

**What's New In Health:**

# Babies' Emotional Development Studied

**By Gayle Young  
UPI Science Writer**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Babies first smile around their second month of life, say their first word when they are approximately 7-months-old and take their first tottering steps sometime around 9 months.

The stages of motor development are well known and anticipated by most parents.

But doctors say babies also go through similar stages of emotional development. Although less pronounced than the physical skills of grasping and crawling, the emotional development

of falling in love and protesting authority may be just as important.

"I try to describe the stages of emotional development in the same way we think of motor development," said Dr. Stanley Greenspan, a noted child psychiatrist and author of the book *First Feelings*.

"All babies have their own styles of development," he said. "But there are some things in common."

Greenspan, professor of child development at the George Washington University Medical School in Washington, said re-

search — both his own and that of others — has shown newborns as young as a few days can be calmed by voices, especially those of their mothers.

And by two months, babies should not only be smiling but "in love with the world," he said. Well-adjusted babies between the ages two and seven months are "joyful, giggling and gurgling."

"It is an experience in joyfulness unmatched in later life," Greenspan said. "It is love in its purist form."

But somewhere between 3 and 9 months, other emotions are added to a well-adjusted baby's

repertoire, including anger, confusion and frustration.

It is around this age that babies gesture to be picked up by holding out their arms. With these gestures, Greenspan said, go demand and protest — two vital feelings used in communication between humans.

"It's very important for babies to have interaction with adults at this time," he said in a telephone interview. "If they are ignored, if they don't have interaction, they don't know how to give their emotions meaning."

From 9 to 15 months, infants

begin to understand the complexities of human communication. Greenspan said children this age learn to be satisfied with verbal reassurance rather than physical reassurance.

"Mommy can say 'that's nice' from across the room and they're happy," he said.

By the time they reach a year and a half of age, most children learn to control and even manipulate their emotions, doctors said.

"You can see them gulp a few times before they start crying," said child psychologist Patricia Nachman of the New School For

Social Research who studies children in an observatory.

"They seem to realize they can love someone even if they're mad at them," Greenspan said. "It is a very crucial time in their development."

Greenspan said toddlers, from 18 to 30 months, begin to view emotions in the abstract.

"Dolls start hugging each other," he said. "You don't see this type of play before then. They know how to give emotion meaning and apply it to a situation."

"It's a very exciting to see," he said.

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dous heat and a failure in flight would be catastrophic.

The redesign elements are beginning to come together and engineers are gearing up for the first of five full-scale booster firings at the Morton Thiokol Inc. rocket plant in Brigham City, Utah, in mid-May — more than a month behind schedule. The are continuing dozen of small-scale tests to verify the performance of the new design.

"I think the real area we're going to be watching very closely during those static firings is the performance of the nozzle," said veteran shuttle commander Rover "Hoot" Gibson. "If we get an anomalous burn in any of those nozzles, I think we're back to square zero in that area."

A test that is crucial to meeting the launch schedule is on tap in July when Morton Thiokol engineers fire up a full-scale booster to check the performance of most of the new design features. If NASA has any chance of meeting an early 1988 launch date, this test and three that follow must go well.

A National Research Council panel monitoring the booster project has recommended an additional test firing before Discovery is committed to flight. That test, the sixth in the series, currently is scheduled for mid-April 1988, which probably would delay Discovery's launch until at least mid-summer.

Most top managers at Marshall say if the current test program goes well, an additional firing would not be necessary before launch. But others, like propulsion engineer Judson Lovingood, are hedging their bets.

"I'm sitting on the fence on

that one," he said. "I'm inclined to say with the changes we've got on the motor ... we ought to fire more than we have currently planned."

Chief astronaut John Young and other shuttle fliers have made no secret of their wishes for an additional firing. And these days, astronauts tend to get their way.

"John Young is always in favor of more (tests) and I think we wouldn't be disappointed at all to see ... the sixth one get fired before flight," said Gibson, the shuttle commander monitoring the booster redesign.

"John would probably like to see us fire 16 of them (but) we'd probably kind of go along with the NRC."

Engineers also will gain valuable data on performance of the booster joint in a "flight readiness firing" of Discovery's three liquid-fueled main engines, which the agency is expected to

approve even though it would delay the first launch by a month to six weeks.

Ironically, managers with the main engine program say they do not need the test, in which the engines are fired on the launch pad for about 20 seconds to verify their operation together.

But during such firings, the entire shuttle vehicle bends from the offset thrust of the engines, putting heavy stress on the aft booster joints. Engineers will be able to instrument the solid fuel rockets to check theory against fact when it comes to forces caused by this "twang" phenomenon.

The shuttle boosters, the largest solid rockets ever constructed for manned space flight, are 14 stories tall, 12 feet in diameter and weigh 1.3 million pounds each at launch. Unlike liquid-fueled engines, once ignited, the solids cannot be

turned off or their firing even controlled.

Packed with solid propellant that feels like a pencil's rubber eraser, each rocket provides 3.2 million pounds of push at liftoff, burning for about two minutes before falling into the ocean under parachutes for recovery and reuse.

The boosters are made up of four fuel segments that are bolted together at three field joints, so named because the rockets are assembled at the Kennedy Space Center launch site in Florida — in the field.

The upper rim of each segment is an upward-facing U-shaped groove called a clevis. On the inner leg of the clevis two grooves are machined for a pair of rubber O-ring seals that work like giant washers.

In the Challenger design, the lower rim of a segment, called a "tang," was eased into the clevis of the segment below and the joint members were bolted together. Special putty was used at the propellant interface to prevent hot gas from reaching the O-rings when the rockets were fired.

**ABOUT BOOKS**

*A unanimous chorus of praise is not an assurance of survival; authors who please everyone at once are quickly exhausted.*  
—Andre Paul Guillaume Gide

## Melodious Prose Collection Of A Jazz Writer

**By Peter L. Robertson  
American Library Assn.  
AMERICAN MUSICIANS**, by Whitney Balliett. Oxford. \$22.95. 415 pages.

"Jelly Roll Morton's bands were his sounding boards. There are no stray hairs or ragged cuffs on the 1926-27 sides. Everything fits and flows, and there is never any loss of spontaneity or swing. Each side is multilayered but clear, highly tinted but gaudy, tailored but not stiff."

Perhaps surprisingly, writing about music sometimes demands a limited vocabulary. The writer must avoid bombarding the reader with technical terms, but still bring home the differences in style, sound, influence and genre.

Whitney Balliett, jazz critic for the New Yorker, can do that and more. "American Musicians," his collection of jazz profiles,



Whitney Balliett

covers 24 years of writing, and provides testimony to his encyclopedic knowledge

of music. Balliett is witty and informed; his effortlessly readable prose brings his subjects to life.

From the interviews with legends and unknowns, each piece resembles a short vignette, as Balliett captures the sung and unsung heroes of jazz. Some are first-hand conversations with the subject, some are recollections of family and friends.

As an interviewer, Balliett is skilled; his methods almost innocuous. As he lets his subjects talk, their recollections are sometimes verbose, but often insightful.

From the pages of "American Musicians," the reader is given the historical context and the sense of being present at the events.

"American Musicians" includes such greats as Jelly Roll Morton, Duke Ellington and Ornette Coleman, from the scraping for a living on the streets of New Orleans to fancy cars and sharp suits in New York City.

**PERFECT PIECES**, by Aaron Latham. Arbor House. \$17.95. 354 pages.

A contributing editor to "Rolling Stone," Aaron Latham has perfected his stance as a practitioner of the "New Journalism," as "Perfect Pieces," his collection of articles, previously published in *Esquire*, *Playboy* and *New York* magazines illustrates.

In the three opening pieces, Latham searches for new variations on the mating game.

Under the heading "The New Saturday Night," these semi-documentary articles examine the alternative social environments of the '80s. Here are wild fashions and the fast life in the punk drinking clubs in Los Angeles; the evolution of the health club into meeting place and disco alternative; and "Gilley's," the cowboy bar-rodeo-dance hall in Texas.

All three articles demonstrate the technique of fictional narrative, an integration of dialogue and dramatization of events into traditional investigative reporting. All three utilize composite characters who fall in and out of love.

Compared to Whitney Balliett's precise use of language, Latham occasionally appears heavy-handed and inelegant. His interview technique relies on relentless probing, and often results in taciturn interviews. In the Paul Newman article, the author hammers home his points, while the subject seldom rises above a one-word response.

Among several previously unpublished articles in "Perfect Pieces" is a sensitive examination of the life and times of Cynthia Ann Parker, a white woman captured as a child by Comanche Indians. She was raised as an Indian before returning as a mother to white "civilization." Her history and that of the other Comanche prisoners is juxtaposed against her present-day descendants.

Elsewhere, "Perfect Pieces" follows Linda Ronstadt on her controversial concert tour of black South Africa; Warren Beatty battling to create his Russian revolutionary epic "Reds," and author Gay Talese on an erotic romp through New York City's massage parlors.

## ...River

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based on interviews with farmers on flood-prone lands who wanted the protection the dam could give them.

"I always tell people where I'm coming from," he says. "And if they don't agree with me I ask them to give me their best shot."

Albanesi said he doubted any environmental agency would now allow any new canal to be connected to the St. Johns River.

He said many canals, especially dead end ones, were built to control flood waters

after the flood plains were converted over for agriculture in the 1920s, 30s, and 40s.

He said the canals also are causing problems with the brackish Indian River, a 90-mile long inlet in Brevard County. The canals dump fresh water into the salt-water environment, he said.

The Lake Washington weir is underwater since the river's level is now at about 14 feet. During a record low, however, water behind the weir has dropped to 9 1/2 feet and the bed downstream from the dam dry for about a mile, according to Melbourne Water Department personnel. —This story compiled from staff and wire reports.

## Travelin' About

### Cuisine Cruising Popular

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — Diners hooked on splashy scenery are finding cuisine cruising to be an unbeatable combination on San Francisco Bay.

Elegant lunch and dinner cruises float under the Golden Gate Bridge, often timed to coincide with spectacular events like America's Cup yacht warmups, and provide a relaxing and romantic interlude.

With a new breed of entrepreneurs at the helm, dinner cruises are also churning the waters around Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Toledo, Pittsburgh, New Orleans, Chicago and San Diego.

On San Francisco Bay, the cuisine cruise business is riding a high tide of success, according to Terry MacRae and Mike Watson, the youthful partners of Hornblower Yachts Inc.

"It's an interesting business that attracts interesting people," said MacRae, whose service operates five vessels on the bay.

The flagship of the fleet is the 151-foot custom-built "City of San Francisco," a \$3 million floating restaurant. Originally launched as a charter vessel for corporate outings, weddings and special events, the 800-passenger "City" features a nightclub, two dance halls and a bagpipe-playing captain.

"The excursion business shows a high growth potential," said MacRae, who fills up most of the dining and dancing cruises on the three-deck ship by advance ticket sales. "People in the excursion business across the country are finding more and more interest ... Maybe there's a touch of nostalgia for the days when passenger steamers were so abundant."

Watson said Hornblower still gets 80 percent of its business from charters, mostly corporate clients in the bay area. A recent bankers' convention of 18,000 people booked two dozen charters and some of the regular customers include IBM, Hewlett-Packard, Chevron, Levi Strauss and the Fairmont Hotel.

Most business dinner cruises involve awards banquets and other company functions, but there also are some off-beat celebrations. A consortium of accounting firms always charter the ship for April 15 to celebrate "tax day" and Ford Motor Co. used the ship to unveil its Taurus model.

For tourists and sightseers, Watson recommends the \$24 Friday lunch cruise, which goes

under the Golden Gate and provides a prime rib buffet with bar service on the ship, which is built in the style of a classic turn-of-the-century steamer. Saturday and Sunday brunches cost \$29 and sit-down dinner cruises cost \$49.

"It's a business where people aren't buying something they need," said Watson. "They're buying something they really want — satisfaction."

Hornblower also runs two vessels on San Diego Bay and is branching out to Portland, Ore., where it plans to have a 40-year-old stern steamer in operation by 1988. The company is scheduled to have a "City" look-alike churning the waters off Los Angeles by next summer.

"We don't have to go looking for places to expand," said Watson. "People try to attract us." He said the dining boats have become a "signature" for the ports where they're located because of their popularity and elegance.

On San Francisco Bay, special Hornblower cruises have coincided with such events as Fleet Week, the U.S. Air Force Blue Angels aerial show, Jazz in the City, the Bay Bridge 50th anniversary celebration and a sightseeing special when Humphrey the humpback whale got lost in protected waters. Next year, the "City" offers special "landmark" cruises highlighting historic sites along the San Francisco waterfront.

The whole town is gearing up for the 1987 celebration of the Golden Gate Bridge's 50th anniversary and the "City" is already booked solid for the party.

"The opening day of the yacht season is one of our most popular days to be out on the bay," said Watson. "But there's something happening all the time to make a cruise interesting."

The best time to enjoy cuisine cruising, he said, is during the winter months when the days are fogless and crisp, offering the best views of the passing sailboats, sea birds, bridges, waterfront and city skyline.

MacRae said the cruise business can be high-risk and involves a lot of long hours and endless details, but the rewards make it worthwhile. The company has gone from gross sales of \$417,000 in 1980 to more than \$8 million in 1986.

"It's also a lot of fun being out on the water," he said from the shiny deck of the wood-paneled ship. "Look around. You call this work?"