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#### Survey Of Progress In Wednesday Herald

The Herald's annual Survey of Progress, a comprehensive look at the county's advances from 1987 to 1988, will be inserted in the regular edition of the Wednesday Herald Topics in the 44-page special edition include education. health, business, lifestyles. travel, government, recreationand a guide for newcomers.

#### Region Playoff: Lake Howell At Apopka

Lake Howell's girls basketball team travels to Apopka tonight for the Class 4A Region 5 playoff game. The winner will advance to Friday's 4A-3 Section playoff against either West Palm Beach Twin Lakes or Vero

Lake Howell takes a 23-6 record into tonight's game. which starts at 8 p.m., while Apopka has a 15-6 record. Both schools are looking for their first-ever region championship. The teams have met twice this season. with Lake Howell winning the first game and Apopka the

#### Lake City To Play SCC In MFC Tourney

Seminole Community College will host the Mid-Florida Conference Tournament on Wednesday and Thursday at the SCC Health Center facility. The Raiders are the tournament's top seed and drew a bye into-Wednesday's second round.

On Wednesday night, Lake City Community College will play the Raiders in the mightcap, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. In the first game. starting at 6 p.m., Central Florida will take on Valencia The tournament champion gets a berth in the JUCO State Tournament at the University of Central Florida

#### Seminole Chamber Slates Awards Fete

The Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will host its 1988 Community Service Awards Banquet Wednesday, Feb. 24, at the Altamonte Springs Hilton. The event is scheduled to begin with a reception at 6 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom with dinner to be served at 7 p.m.

The gala is being held to honor the Semmole County Student, Educator, Public Servant, Chamber Committee Chairman and Chamber Committee Member of the

#### Second Arab Said To Be Buried Alive

JERUSALEM (UPh - Two Palestinian children were killed in the West Back in overnight violence, including a 13-year-old girl possibly shot by an Israeli civilian and a youth killed by troops firing to disperse a crowd hurling firebombs, the army said today. In the Gaza Strip, the Jerusalem Post reported a second case of soldiers burying an Arabahye - this time in the sand of a beach along the Mediterrangan.

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# Longwood Suspends Chief

By Jane Cusaciberry Herald Staff Writer

Lt. Rick Beary, commander of the special operations bureau of Altamonte Springs Police Department, has been named acting police chief of Longwood following the suspension of controverstal Longwood Police Chief Greg Manning.

Manning was suspended with pay along with two other longtime police department employees. Capt. Terry Baker and the chief's administrative secretary Val Hockenberry, as

assessment study and probe of the Police Benevolent Association and SWAT Team funds conducted by city consultant Jeff Etchberger

Acting City Administrator Don-Terry announced at a special meeting Monday night that the suspension was effective immediately and that Lt. "Butch" Yelvington would be in charge of the police department until an acting chief could be named from outside the department.

kept confidential, the exact Terry said he made the de-

Etchberger's report, which was turned over to him Monday atternoon, Etchberger had been expected to make his final report at the meeting after going through 10 years of PHA and SWAT Team fund accounts, but the report has been put under wraps. Terry said copies were not even given the city commisstoners, because if they were they would have to be made

Because the report is being

the result of a management cision after thorough review of reasons for the suspensions are not known, but Manning and Baker were as charge of the funds and Hockenberry kept the accounts. The funds were not a part of the city's general fund. thus were not audited by the city Manning, 39, started with the

> October 1972 as a patrolman and was named chief in January. 1977. He served as acting city administrator twice between the resignation of former city man-

> Longwood Police Department in

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Chief Greg Manning Suspended by Longwood



Big gulls and a little girl named Sarah Lovelace, 3, of Sanford, have a lively exchange in Fort Mellon Park when, after Sarah revealed a loaf of bread, she found out that her fans literally flock to her. Sarah was feeding the birds during a recent lunch hour with her grandfather, Bob Lovelace of Sanford.

# Lake Mary Blvd. Coordination Urged

By Richard Whittaker **Herald Staff Writer** 

Lake Mary City Commissioner Randy Morris has proposed the forming of a special committee. made up of representatives of Seminole County, Sanford and his city that he hopes will provide for coordinated future development along take Mary Boulevard

The boulevard runs through the jurisdiction of all three governmental bodies from Markham Woods Road to U.S. Highway 17-92, according to Morris, Hesaid the boulevard is expected to be expanded east beyond U.S. Highway 17-92 in the near

The development standards differ vastly in each of the three turisdictions." Morris said. He feels the committee would be a great way to control development on the boulevard as well as fostering cooperation between the three governments at the ame Pure.

In a special report to the Lake Mary City Commission, Morris said there is a need for a special zoning district along the boulevard's corridor if development along the roadway is to be kept from becoming a "helter-

skelter patchwork of nonconforming residential and

commercial structures. The Lake Mary Commission unanimously approved the plan and named the city's representatives to the committee. They include: Morris, Lake Mary City Planner Matthew West. Bonnie Manjura (representing development interests in the community) and John Hauck (representing residential interests in the community).

The membership to the committee approved by the commission was recommended by

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# Employee Resigns Job Under Fire

By Brad Church Herald Staff Writer

A computer programmer operator for the city of Sanford has resigned after an investigation began into his alleged talst lying of records for reimbusement for schooling

City Manager Frank Faison said Neil McLeod was hired by previous city manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles with the understanding the city would pay McLeod's costs of obtaining an education in computer programming. Personnel records show McLend began work for the city in October 1980, in the

engineering department. McLeod denies he was hired by Knowles under those condiflons and said he was routinely hired, then later took advantage of a city policy that allowed him to attend classes and be returbursed. He declined, however, to comment on Falson's claim be laisified school records.

Faison said he has asked City Attorney William Colbert and Police Chief Steve Harriett to investigate allegations that McLead collected reimbursement for classes he did not complete.

About four years ago, McLeod began work in the city's data processing department and began attending classes each semester, or quarter, at either Seminole Community College or Orlando College, Faison said. Fatson said according to the agreement made when he was hired. McLeod would furnish the city with a letter from the school at the end of each academic period, listing the classes he had completed and his final grades.

Faison said he began hearing rumors last month that McCleod had not attended all of the classes the letters from Orlando College indicated he had com-

"Lasked the school to send merecords of all the classes McLeod had completed, and when those records arrived, the discrepancy between what the school records said and what McLeod had

### **Payments Probed**

• Who: Nell McLeod, computer programmer-operator for Sanford.

• What: McLeod was to have attended courses in compater programming partially at the city's expense.

· Investigation: City at torney is investigating allegations that McLeod falsified records for reimhursement by not attending courses yet applying for payment.

■ Response: Amid rumors of faisifying records. McLead resigned, refused to comment on allegations.

claimed reimbursement for was evident." Farson said.

Colbert said today McLeod's alleged talsification of the records may involve more than \$1,000 he improperly received from the city.

He said McLeod resigned on Feb. 12. Thefore I could fire

Farson said Colbert is now investigating what action the city should take to obtain reim bursement for the overpayments to McLeod. Harriett said he is waiting for Colbert's findings before beginning an investigation of whether eriminal charges should be filed against McLeod.

McLeod said he was attending school under a city policy that allows employees to obtain training in the field they are working, partially at city expense. He said he attended the classes under that policy, and not under any agreement made at the time he was bired. He said he resigned from his job "for personal reasons," and is continuing his education.

MeLeod is 33 years old and resides at 346 Golf Cove Court. Santord, McLeod is married

# Sanford To Appeal Judge's Pro-County Decision

By Nancy Simmons Herald Staff Writer Sanford City Commissioners

voted unanimously Monday to appeal a circuit court decision invalidating the city's annexation of property at the intersection of State Road 46 and Upsala Road. The annexation had been challenged by Seminole County.

The properties, annexed into the city in 1985 and owned by the Kastner family and trust. and developer Jeno Paulucci, are located south of State Road 46, east of Interstate 4, on both

sides of Upsala Road. Commissioners voted unanimously during a regular meeting at city hall to authorize the city attorney, William L. Colbert, to initiate proceedings to appeal Circuit Judge Vernon Mize's decision handed down in a Feb. 10 order—an order which invalidated two ordinances passed by the city on Sept. 23, 1985. annexing the property.

### **Property Annexation Challenged**

Sanford city com. misssioners voted unantmously Monday night to appeal Circuit Judge Vernon Mize's decision in the Kastner/Paulucci annexation

• The property in question lies south of State Road 46. just cast of interstate 4, along both sides of Upsala Road. • The judge said those

properties are not "substan-

tially contiguous" to Sanford city limits and that they create "finger areas in

Colbert explained to the commissioners that the judge invalidated those portions of the annexations which lie west of Upsala Road.

Colbert, who recommended to the commission that the city should appeal the decision, said he will now file a notice of appeal. serpentine patterns." • Sanford city attorney

William L. Colbert says the meaning of those words is not made clear in the judge's ruling, and neither are they defined in Florida statutes. • Colbert will now file a

motion to appeal with the Fifth District court of Appeal.

with the Fifth Distreit Court of Appeal in Daytona Beach. He said that by law, that notice must be filed within 30 days of

the circuit judge's final order. Seminole County had contended in court that the two properties were not compact.

serpentine" type of city Chapter 173 of the Florida Stat expansion.

Arguing on behalf of the county. Assistant County Attorney Lounte Groot said the Kastner proprty is not compact because it is in three unconnected parts. He did tell the court that if the court could quash the annexations of the western portions of the properties, the county had no abjection to those portions cast of

Upsala road being annexed. Groot also argued that both the western property belonging to Kastner, and the Paulucci properties, are not "substanhally contiguous" to present city

In a memo to City Manager Frank Faison, Colbert said, "We feel the court has arguably departed from the law by applying more stringent requirements to the appellate review of the and contributed to a "fingerlike," annexations than required by

He told the commissioners Monday that, "In the decision, the terminology the court has used in the order, we think. legally goes beyond the requirements of the law.

He said the words substan-Hally configuous are not clearly defined, and that neither are those words defined clearly in Florida statutes. He said the judge, in his order, also uses the words "pockets" and "finger areas in scrpentine patterns." Neither are those words clearly

defined, he said. He noted that, "In a recent case, the court gave a clear definition of an enclaveproperty totally surrounded (by another entity). However, I ean notread the Kastner/Paulucet case and give you any kind of guidance for the

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### IN BRIEF

### Man Accused Of Forced Sexual Assault On Pre-School-Age Girl

Sanford police have charged Cary Levi Burch, of 1008 12th St., Sanford, with sexual battery and committing a

lewd and lascivious act in the presence of a child. Burch is accused of having forced sexual contact with a 4-year-old girl at his home on Feb. 18. A pre-school-age boy reportedly witnessed the attack, as did a woman, who reportedly saw the attack when she looked into Burch's home through a window.

Burch was arrested at 3:19 p.m. Sunday at his home. He was being held without bond.

### Jeil Guard Kicked in Ribs

Seminole County sheriff's deputies are investigating allegations that an 15-year-old Seminole County jail inmate kicked guard Michael Laney in the ribs at the jail at about

5:34 p.m. Friday. Laney was treated at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford for injuries to his chest.

The kicking reportedly came after Laney dealt with a small fire the suspect had allegedly set inside his cell, a sheriff a report said.

### **Burglaries And Thefts Reported**

A 1986 Nissan valued at \$10,000 and \$1,000 worth of tools and a \$400 radio were stolen Thursday or Friday from Longwood Auto Electric, 1065 Nursery Road, Winter Springs, a sheriff's report said.

Sheriff's deputies have the name of a suspect who may have stolen a \$450 bracelet, a \$330 video recorder and a \$30 camera from the home of Chavonne Madison, 2181 Granby St., Midway, on Wednesday.

A \$300 bushwhacker, a \$129 sander and other tools and items were stolen between Jan. 1 and Feb. 10 from the home of Hazel Carter, of 1680 Bandits Way, Geneva. Sheriff's deputies have the name of a suspect in the case.

# **Property Stolen From 2** Before Their Very Eyes

By Nancy Gimmons **Herald Staff Writer** 

A Sanford man told Sanford city police Sunday that he had left his car at Fifth Street and Olive Avenue. Saturday, some-time after 6 p.m., unidentified males approached him at that intersection and took a gold chain from off his neck, as well as the keys to his car. He later recovered the car.

According to police, Kenneth McKinney, 24, of 2411 Summerlin Ave., told investigating officers that one of the men motioned to him, as though he had a handgun. McKinney said he left the acene because he was afraid. However, when he returned to the site on Sunday, his car was still there.

The missing gold chain is

valued at \$200, McKinney told

In another incident, a Sanford man dropped his wallet, containing property valued at \$500, as he was getting in his car, police said. Before he could retrieve the wallet, an unidentified man ran by and grabbed the wallet, according to Anthony L. Brown, 49, of 2161 Sipes Ave,

Brown was getting in his car in the Cumberland Farms parking lot, Third Street and Park Avenue, Friday at about 4:10 p.m. when the incident occurred, he told police. He said the man was about 25 years old and was wearing a brown T-shirt and a black cap. Another witness also saw the incident, according to police.

# **DUI Arrests Reported**

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

-Herman Hitcheson Jr., 44, of 620 Dunlap Road, Apopka, was arrested at 5:55 p.m. Saturday after his car was in an accident on Wekiva Springs Road. He also was charged with careless driv-

George Oliver Shannie, 32, of 201 E. 10th St., Sanford, was arrested at 7:19 p.m. Saturday after his truck ran another vehicle off Rinehart Road, Lake

-Homer Wells, 53, of 1121 E.

Nation Temperatures

Seventh St., Sanford, was arrested at 6:13 a.m. Friday, on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford. after he was seen driving with his car's headlights turned off. He also was charged with resisting arrest with violence and battery on a Sanford policeman.

-Julio Minguela, 38, of Orlando, was arrested at 7:55 p.m. **Sunday after a Florida Highway** Patrol trooper pursued his car on Interstate 4 in Seminole County into Orange County at speeds of 68 to 90 mph. He also was charged with speeding and with refusing to sign citations.

# Various Charges Bring Several Before Judge

Seminole County judge after being arrested:

-Ricky Robert Rosa, 23, of 1435 Oxford Road, Maitland, was arrested on Feb. 18, and charged with false imprisonment, two counts of violation of probation, and two counts of battery. Ross is scheduled for a violation of probation hear-ing on March 31 at 1:30 p.m. Ross was being held at the Seminole County jail without

-Jonny Johnson Jr., 20, of 450 St. Hills Ave., Deland, was arrested on Feb. 18, and charged with battery of a law enforcement officer. Johnson is set for arraignment on March 7 at 9 a.m. Johnson's bond has been set at \$1,000.

-Terry Lee Small, 24, of 402 Magnolia Ave., Altamonte Springs, was arrested on Feb. 18, and charged with possession of cocaine and less than 20 grams of cannabis. Small is set for arraignment on March 7 at 9 a.m. Small's bond has been set at \$2,000.

-Johnny Amaro, 19, of 18 Cowan Moughton Terrace. Sanford, was arrested on Thursday, and charged with possession of a controlled substance and resisting arrest without violence. Amaro is acheduled for arraignment on March 7 at 9 a.m. Amaro's bond was set at \$1,000.

-Frank Lorenzo Sheppard. 32. of 316 Teakwood Ave., Altamonte Springs, was ar-

The following persons re-cently appeared before a with battery on a corrections officer. Sheppard is set for arraignment on March 7 at 9 a.m. Sheppard's bond was set

at \$1,000. -Izell Martin Jr., 29, of 117 Hughes Ave., Sanford, was arrested on Feb. 18, and charged with battery on a corrections officer. Martin is act for arraignment on March 7 at 9 a.m. Martin's bond was net at \$1,000.

-Earl Lee Wilson, 27, of 1018 Morne Street, Altamonte Springs, was arrested on Feb. 18, and charged with battery on corrections officer and aggravated battery on a corrections officer. Wilson is set for arraignment on March 7 at 9 a.m. Wilson's bond was set at \$5,000.

-Richard Jack Taylor, 48. of 152 Mosswood Circle. Winter Springs, was arrested on Feb. 16, and charged with lewd and laselvious assault upon a child. Taylor is scheduled for arraignment on March 7 at 9 a.m. Taylor's bond was act at \$10,000.

- Ronaldi Vashan Washington, 33, of 83 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, was arrested on Jan. 21, and charged with robbery with a weapon, violation of probation and use of a firearm in the commission of a felony. Washington is set for a bond review at a future date. Washington's bond has been act at \$3,000.

-Richard Whittaker

### **Female Inmates Moved After Noisy Protest**

By Sucan Loden Morald Staff Writer

The 39 female prisoners at the Seminole County jail were moved from the new section of the jail to the renovated old jail around noon Monday, a couple of days earlier than planned by

The early move was made in response to about six female prisoners having reportedly atripped, danced and protested in the jail for a couple of hours Bunday night. Bix women were said to be protesting over a telephone in their cell block, which had been reported broken Priday and which, because of a telephone company delay, was still not repaired early today.

Jail administrator Capt. Jay Leman said today that guarde watched the women during the Sunday incident, which he said began about 6:30 p.m. and ended with the inmates about two hours later calming down and seking for mops so they could clean up the cell areas they had flooded by blocking tollets. They were not allowed to have cleaning items, Leman said, because of jail security

Before the incident began, Leman said, one female prisoner had thrown one cup of water on a male guard who had entered the cell block with a female

Today, two of the 39 women prisoners remained in isolation at the fail. Leman described one of those two as the "principal noise maker" of the six involved in the Sunday Incident. The second in isolation, he said, is a state prisoner, who protested when guards during Monday's

move took from the women's jewelry, nightgowns and other contraband, which they are not allowed to have under jail rules.

Leman said that there were six primary participants in the Bunday incident, with the remaining female prisoners cheering them on. Seminole County sheriff's deputies were not called in to help bring the women under control. Leman said the incident was not similar to a riot. "It was more like a party," he said. Guards watched and waited for the women to calm down. Once they did, guards went in to the cell block and took out a television, which Leman said had been returned to the women's new call area.

Other than the two women who were placed in isolation after the move, Leman said, it has not been determined if or how the women involved in the Sunday incident might be punished. They are subject to a disciplinary review to determine possible punishment, he said. The women prisoners, Leman said. "are very quiet today."

No one was injured in the incident, Leman said, but it did bring an earlier than planned move of the women into the old section of the jail. They were scheduled to be the first prisoners to be housed there since renovation, and were moved in a couple of days before planned.

The old section of the jail will be the primary housing unit for all inmates as it is gradually reopened this year. Most of the new section of the jail will then be closed, until additions to the jail staff and inmate volume calls for it to be put to use.

### WEATHER

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# **Five-Day Forecast**

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# Good Lord Blesses Seminole County

By Fred H. Cooper Herald Staff Writer Seminolians, the Lord Loves

you! len't it obvious? Take today . it's absolutely gorgeous. The skies are clear, the temperature mild and everywhere you look you see amiling faces. It's the type day you'd like to be able to em-body it in a spray can and save it for tunes of depression. Then when feeling down, or ob-nerving your fellow inhabi-tants of the planet appearing low, you could just apray and brighten the day for everyone.

Since folks in our county are such nice people and deserv-ing of good things, we'll just have another day such as this tomorrow. So rejoice in today and look forward to tomorrow. It'll be about the same.

Now for you grouchies, just wait until Friday. The temperatures will drop. Into will be partly cloudy. There will even be a chance of showers. About a 30 percent chance. You can handle it.

Yesterday temperatures in Florida ranged about the 70s with Fort Lauderdale recording the highest - 76 degrees. The lowest recorded temperature in the state was a 30 degree reading at

The highest in the whole 48 contiguous state of the United States was at Colulle, Texas. 63 degrees. Now, does anyone know where Colulla is located in that yest wilderness known as the Lone Star State? The lowest of the lows in the nation was at Gunnison, Colorado. The minus 30 degrees at that place is just one of many low laurels they've received this winter. Don't ressember which one but one of the skiers on the U.S. Olympic team is from

Whichever shier he is, he's probably happy now because the temperatures near Calgary

are dropping and the cold wind is a welcome blow to the area. Melting snow doesn't make for good skiing - especially in the Olympics. Dampens the bobsled runs

Einewhere the weather is going from bad to worse.

Snowshowers and gale force wind warnings remained in effect over upper Michigan today as a Canadian low presoure system pushed into the upper East Coast, bringing rain to northern New England. Advisories for snow and

strong winds continued over Lake Huron and Lake Eric early today, said Harry Gordon of the National Weather Service. Winds will cause blowing and drifting snow.

Snow over northern New England will become rain today across eastern New York. New Jersey, Pennsylvania and the upper Ohio Valley and the Tennessee Valley.
Snowshowers were scattered

over upper Michigan early today with blowing and drift-ing anow over northern lower Michigan. Snow extended over western Minnesota and the eastern portion of the Dakotas. p reached from eastern Montana across eastern Wyoming into north central Colorado.

Rain reached from north central Kentucky across Ohio and northern New York state.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 6 degrees below zero at International Falls. Minn., to 71 degrees at both Homestead and Miami. Fig.

About one-half inch of rain feil in Buffalo, N.Y., and in Cleveland, Ohio, during the 6 hours ending at 1 a.m. EST.

(Reports by United Press International and data provided by the National Weather Service were used in compiling this report.)

#### The high temperature in San-

Local Report

ford Monday was 67 degrees and the overnight low was 42 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. There was no rainfall recorded.

#### Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 54; overnight low: 49; Monday's high: 70; barometric pressure: 30.17; relative humidity: 83 percent; winds: NE at 5 mph; rain: none; Today's sunset: 6:21 p.m., Wednesday's sunrise: 6:56 a.m.

### Area Larecast

Today...partly cloudy. High in the low to mid 70s. Wind south around 10 mph. Tonight...partly cloudy then cloudiness increasing later tonight. A 40 percent chance of showers. Low in the mid to upper 50s. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph shifting to northwest 10 to 15 mph.

### **Extended Forecast**

The extended weather outlook. Thursday through Saturday, for Florida except northwest - Mild except cool Friday morning north. Partly cloudy except mostly cloudy with showers Thursday south and central. Lows near 40 north except mid 30s Friday morning. near 50 central and near 60 south. Highs in the 60s north and central and 70s south.

### Area lides



BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 10:10 a.m., 10:35 p.m.; Maj. 4 a.m., 4:20 p.m. **TIDES: Daytona** Beech: highs, 12:20 a.m., 12:41 p.m.; lows, 6:34 a.m., 6:37 p.m.; New Smyrne Beach: highs. 12:25 a.m., 12:46 p.m.; lows, 6:39 a.m., 6:42 p.m.; Baypert; highs, 5:37 a.m., 3:53 p.m.;

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lows, 11:18 a.m., 10:03 p.m.



St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today...wind southeast to south around 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Tonight...wind southwest 10 to 15 kts becoming northwest 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop. Scattered showers. Wedneeday...wind north around 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. A few showers.

### FIRE CALLS

-13:03 a.m., 209 W. Fifth St. Juvenile, 13, taken to Central Plorida Regional Hospital by Rural/Metro.

-7:57 a.m., 401 E. Seminole Blvd. Standing by at the Civic Center, as requested by Chamber of Commerce.

-8:00 a.m., One-fourth mile

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west of French Avenue on Seminole Boulevard. Abandoned boat in water. It had run out of gas and was tied to the sea wall. The owner had gone to buy gas.

—8:05 c.m., 122 Wildwood
Drive. Man, 57, ill. Rural/Metro

transported him to Central Fiorida Regional Hospital.
—9:30 a.m., 317 Palmetto Ave. Man, 84, ill. He refused

transport. -1:01 p.m., 1811 Peach Ave. Man, age unknown, had difficulty breathing. Rural/Metro transported him to Florida Hos-

pital. Altamonte Springs.
—5:14 p.m., 47 Lake Monroe
Terrace. Man. age unknown. complained of cheet pain, but refused treatment and transport. -6:00 p.m., 3506 Orlando Drive. Dumpeter Fire. Extin-

-7:50 p.m., Fifth Street and Olive Avenue. Shooting reported. Cancelled en route by Sanford police.

-0:14 p.m., 1500 W. 25th St. Man. 75, Ill. He refused trans-

port. -11:06 p.m., 2605 Park Drive. Woman, 46, complained of back pain. Rural/Metro trans-ported her to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

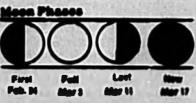
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Beach Conditions

Daytone Bosch: Waves are 1/2 foot and semi-glassy. Current is slightly to the south with a water mperature of 54 degrees. **Now** m**yrna Booch**: Waves are 2 feet and semi-glassy. Current is elightly to the south, with a water temperature of 54 degrees. Bun acreen factor: 15.

feat!

### ...Blvd.

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work together.

final decision.

negative.

Morris is scheduled to make a proposal for the special com-

mittee to the county commission

on March 8 during a special

workshop. Sturm said he

expects the commission to later

approve the proposal and name

its representatives to the com-

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith said she thinks a special soning

district for the boulevard is

probably a pretty good idea, but she hasn't studied Morris' report

closely enough yet to make a

Smith said she will take

Morris' recommendation to the

Sanford City Commission next

Monday. At this point she said

her reaction to the proposal isn't

Morris. If all other commissions agree to forming the committee. it would be comprised of four members per body for a total of 12 members.

Morris said thus far he has received positive feedback to his proposal from members of the county and Sanford governmenta.

If a committee is formed. Morris said, it would be the first one of its kind in Seminole County. He added that the three bodies have to work together to keep the boulevard from looking like portions of State Road 436.

with its massive development. The idea of the committee is to review the regulations and legal requirements for development along each jurisdiction's portion of the boulevard and then reach a compromise for the best application on development for the corridor.

Morria urged that the suggestions of the committee be returned to the three individual jurisdictions. He said the governments could then use the recommendations with those of their own planning and soning boards to come to a besic agreement of how the boulevard should be developed.

"I am, by and large, in concurrence with the aims and efforts of Mr. Morris," Seminole County Commissioner Bob Sturm said. He said he didn't see any reason why the three bodies couldn't

### ...Appeal

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Colbert said he does not believe the Kastner/Paulucci ruling clarifles for the city in any way what its actions should be in the future in similar cases.

Mayor Bettye Smith noted that in the three years she has been mayor, this was the first time Colbert had recommended the

city appeal any court decision. "I believe that's right," Colbert responded.

Commissioner A.A. Mc. Clanahan made a motion that Colbert be authorized to file the motion to appeal. Commissioner Robert Thomas seconded that motion. The vote was unanimous. Voting for the appeal were Smith, Thomas, McClanahan, and Commissioner Whitey Eckstein. Commissioner John Y. Mercer was absent.

### No Charges Planned in -4 Death

A spokesman for the Florida Highway Patrol said there are no plans to file any charges in connection with an accident on Interstate-4 last Friday that killed a Flagler Beach man.

Earle Edward Hand, 55, of Flagler Beach, was killed after his 1976 Ford struck the back of a special "crash truck" at about 1:20 a.m.

The truck was trailing behind two other vehicles in the eastbound lane of 1.4. The spokesman said the first two vehicles were installing re-flective lane markers, and the van Hand hit was equipped with a device telling drivers to switch to the other of the two castbound

Hand's car exploded and burst into flames upon impact with the truck. Hand never escaped from the car, which was destroyed by the fire.

The truck hit by Hand's car was driven by John J. Haun, 26, of Sanford. Haun was not injured in the crash.

Hand is the 13th fatality in Orange County this year. -Richard Whittaker

### CORRECTION

Due to a reporting error, an article in the Viewpoint section of the Herald. Feb. 14. misspelled the name of a musician in the ballet/drama "We. the People." The correct name is Elea Caskey. In an accompa-nying article Miriam Rye Wright and Valerie Rye Weld were not credited as the choreographers

for "We, the People." **DAV President Tony Triano** said the chapter only rents the space and bingo equipment to the local Deborah chapter. The DAV does not actually run the games for the charity.

Longwood Bingo in being in-vestigated by the Seminole County State Attorney's Office, according to Officer Steve Falk of the Longwood Police Department. He said the LPD is assisting the SAO with the investigation.

Longwood Bingo is located in the Fairmont Plaza on U.S. Highway 17-92.

# COMING EVENTS

### Heart-y Hike And Health Fair Slated By Cardiac Rehab Center

Florida Hospital Cardiac Rehabilitation Center will hold its annual 5K Heart-y Hike for all ages at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Jewish Community Center, located at Maitland Avenue and Maitland Boulevard. The first 150 registrants will receive custom T-shirts. Participants will get ribbons. Proceeds from registration fees will help purchase excercise equipment for the Cardiac Rehabilitation Center. In conjunction with the walk, a Health Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at JCC and will include blood pressure checks and other health-related activities.

### **COPE** Group To Meet

COPE support group for families of mental health patients meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Crane's Roost Office Park, S-377, Altamonte Springs.

### Casselberry Rotary Meets

Casselberry Rotary Club meets at 7:30 on Wednesday at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

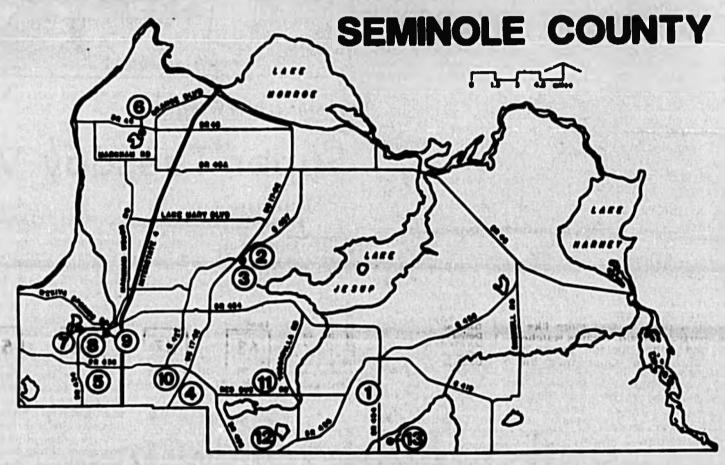
#### Free Tax-Aid For Retirees

AARP free tax-aid volunteer assistance for retirees will be available Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Sun Bank, Highway 17-92, Sanford, and Oviedo City Hall.

# NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND U PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD MARCH 2 AND MARCH 9, 1988

THE SEMINOLE COUNTY LOCAL PLANNING AGENCY (LPAYPLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION (P&Z) WILL CONDUCT A PUBLIC HEARING TO HEAR CITIZEN VIEWS AND COMMENTS AND MAKE RECOMMENDATIONS TO THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS ON REQUESTED AMENDMENTS (AND ANY REZONINGS ASSOCIATED WITH THESE AMENDMENTS) TO THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AND THE OFFICIAL LAND USE MAP. THOSE IN ATTENDANCE WILL BE HEARD AND/OR THEY MAY FILE WRITTEN COMMENTS WITH THE LPA/P&Z.

IN ORDER TO PROVIDE ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AN OPPORTUNITY TO BE HEARD REGARDING THE proposed amendments and associated rezonings shown in the Map, the LPA/P&Z will hold a Public Hearing that will occur on two separate evenings: March 2 and March 9. 1988. With Items THAT HAVE NOT BEEN SUBJECT TO PUBLIC COMMENT BEING CONTINUED FROM EVENING TO EVENING. THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BEGIN AT 6:00 P.M. EACH EVENING, OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS POSSIBLE, IN ROOM W120 OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING LOCATED AT 1101 EAST FIRST STREET IN SANFORD. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE URGED TO ATTEND.



### **MARCH 2, 1968**

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3	SEMINOLE COUNTY #3	2	COMM-IND	53 ACRES
	SEMINOLE COUNTY #4	4	HDR-COMM	4.3 ACRES
	SEMINOLE COUNTY #1	4 70	LDR-LDR/MDR	124 ACRES

#### LOCATION SOUTHWEST CORNER OF S.R. 434 AND CHAPMAN ROAD

APPROXIMATELY 0.5 MILES NORTH OF THE INTERSECTION OF U.S. 17-92 AND C.R. 427. ON MIDWAY DRIVE. SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE INTERSECTION OF U.S. 17-92

AND C.R. 427. APPROXIMATELY 2300 FT NORTH OF THE SEMINOLE

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### **MARCH 9, 1968**

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•	MARK ARNOLD	5	SE-LDR	334 ACRES
7	WEKIVA PARK TRUST	3	OFF-COMM	9.8 ACRES
				0.03 ACRES
	LLOYD KOEHLER	3	LDR-MDR	All departments
•	WILLIAM ROY	3	LDR-MDR	3.1 ACRES
10	KEITH KING	410	LDR/MDR-OFF	4.7 ACRES
11	AMERICON GROUP	- 1	LDR-PD	30 ACRES
12	ALLEN KEEN	1	OFF-COMM	1 ACRE
13	CLAYTON SIMMONS	1	MDR-IND	8 ACRES

- General Rural

LIU - Low Intensity Urban

#### LOCATION SOUTH OF S.R. 46, NORTH OF SOUTH SYLVAN LAKE DRIVE, EAST OF LAKE SYLVAN PARK.

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NORTHEAST CORNER OF HOWELL BRANCH ROAD AND FOX KNOLL PLACE, WEST OF THE FERNBROOK TRAILS PD.

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HIP — Higher Intensity Planned

Development

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### **EDITORIALS**

# Airport Security **Needs Improving**

Although the Federal Aviation Administration is moving to close gaps in airline and airport security, the system is still far from what it ought to be. So mays Steve Gardella. who retired last September as accurity chief for Pacific Southwest Airlines.

Mr. Gardella's sober conclusion is especially disquieting because many security experts, like himself, are retiring and cost-conscious airlines aren't replacing them. Indeed, most domestic carriers don't employ professional security advisers, preferring instead to assign this important responsibility to administrators who have other duties. Small wonder that security procedures are so lax.

That laxity was exposed last fall by undercover federal inspectors who visited 136 airports and were able to sneak mock weapons through security checkpoints 28 percent of the time. These alarming results were essentially the same as the ones discovered during spot checks conducted earlier in the year.

Domestic security alarms sounded two months ago when a diagrunted former USAir employee smuggled a gun on PSA Flight 1771, which crashed and killed all 43 persons aboard soon after shots were fired on the plane. It's assumed that he eluded security by flashing his identification card, which should have been conflacated when he was discharged. Perhaps he was merely waved through by a careless security guard.

Whatever the case, it points to the crying need for tighter security procedures.

To be sure, no security system is fooiproof. But there are several obvious steps that could plug some of the more glaring gaps. For example, Mr. Gardella would have each airline employ a qualified security official. He would extend a national airline-airport identification system to permit immediate verification of an employee's ID card. He would establish a national training academy for security personnel and pay them higher security personnel and pay them higher salaries to offset the high turnover rate. And he would upgrade and coordinate airlineairport security procedures with newer, more effective acreening devices and computers.

These improvements could be financed by reinstituting the security surcharge that was a part of airline tickets until the early 1970s. Surely, passengers wouldn't mind paying an additional dollar or so for their tickets with the understanding that the money was being used for passenger safety and to make it harder for some maniac to smussle a weapon

There is no excuse for lax security by airlines and airports. The means to combat airborne terrorism are readily at hand, and they should be employed to the fullest.

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### DICK WEST

# He Ran On The 'None Of The Above' Ticket

WASHINGTON (UPI)—At last count, there were about 3,000 reporters and cameramen 'covering" the New Hampshire primary, which may mean there was more than one per candidate.

One presidential aspirant who didn't figure in the final results was Alan Caruba, standardbearer of the Boring Party, who is "strolling,"

rather than running, for the White House.
Explaining why he decided to stroll past the nation's first primary, as well as the lowa caucuses, Caruba said he was counting on the

none of the above" vote to put him over. He conceded there was little of that in either state or in the 14 Southerm states that will be taking part in Super Tuesday next month.

Caruba sought to atone for his lack of mobility by naming his Cabinet in advance, which he called "a during political more to outflank the other candidates.

For example, he said he "definitely wants" Vanna White of television's "Wheel of Fortune"

show to serve as labor secretary because "she's the only person I know who negotiated a million-dollar contract just for turning letters.'

When he learned that Vice President George Bush had was in New Hampshire, Caruba disputed claims there was contrail riding. He insisted most voters "didn't know George Bush was vice president of anything until Dan Rather (who anchors the CBB evening news) tried to get him to admit he'd once visited the White House."

Caruba, who has promised to do "as little as possible" if he is elected, also said there must be something "funny" about the air in the Executive Manaion in that it gives "everyone who breathes it amnesia."

To which I say, what's wrong with a little forgetfulness in the sir?

Caruba, I suspect, was buster planning future events for the Boring Institute, which he founded—he claims he was nominated by a 'political in-action committee"-than he was

strolling for the presidency.

Among the coming events are the institute's annual "Most Boring Films of the Year Awards"

and "Fearless Forecasts of TV's Fall Flops."

The former, with winners announced next April, salutes "the worst" of last year's movies. The latter, which will be forthcoming in September, predicts new television shows that will be "canceled or rescheduled in the never-ending ratings chase."

Caruba may not have won in New Hampshire but I would put him ahead of Australia's maliee bird, which, according to the National Geographic Society, "may move nearly a ton of sand a day at certain times."

These times, the Geographic tells us, may occur during "the breeding season."

Although Caruba claims the campaign thus far is "strictly from New Jersey," we can all be thankful there is no breeding season among presidential candidates from that state.

### <u>ANTHONY HARRIGAN</u>

# Bipartisan **Approach** Needed

WASHINGTON-In this presidential election, the public mood is curiously nonpolitical. Unlike other election years in recent decades. Americans appear to be disinterest-ed in the political fray. The candidates don't arouse a high degree of enthusiasm. State primaries seem to involve principally the respective party cadres, not the broad mass of

Why is this the case? One suspects that it is rooted in the distillusionment of the American electorate-distilusionment with party promises and with the integri-ty of government. The American people aren't enamored of liberalism because experience has taught them that throwing money

at problems makes no sense.
On the other hand, the vision and hope of the early Reagan years have faded away. Conservation, which traditionally focused on thrift, has been supplanted by a borrow and spend policy under this administra-tion. Debt is at an all time high. Wasteful wealth transfers to other countries continue unabated. The promised hard line against communist tyranny has been softened to the danger point. Political op-portunism and a focus on public relations successes have become the hallmarks of governmet. As a result, the public has little faith in governmental action.

In additin, there is profound unesse about the future. The stock market crash Oct. 19 sierted many Americans to the vulnerability of the U.S. economy. They real-ised—perhaps for the first time— that America's financial institutions are cruelly exposed to decisionmaking in foreign markets. A new element of caution emerged in the ding practices of many people.

As Americans have become more aware of the vulnerability and uncertainty of the U.S. economy. they are less inclined to believe that political particanship will solve national problems. The savvy politician will downplay parties appeals. Dealing with the debt crisis and the decline of the dollar is a task that can't be approached in a partisan way. Finding the right line to take on interest rates is an issue that requires prudence, not particanship. eed most of the major problems facing the nation call for prudential approaches. Consider, for example, the nation's growing dependence of imported oil—up from 31 percent to 41 percent in a year. 'n this and in other major issues, the nation needs to pull together to avoid a new

Much depends on the quality of the next Congress, especially the House of Representatives.



### **WASHINGTON WORLD**

# Super Tuesday View

Dy Araeld Sewiciak UPI Sealer Belter WASHINGTON (UPI)—Now we're

going to find out if Super Tuesday is going to be the political equivalent of the boat built in the basement.

On March 8, 21 states, including a dozen in Southern and border states, will hold primaries and caucuses that will select 65 percent of the delegates needed to win the Democratic presidential nomination and 70 percent of the number needed to clinch the GOP nomination. That, indeed, will be a Super Tuesday.

Hampshire primary culled the thundering herd of 13 Republican and Democratic presidential aspirants and some smaller tests in the next couple of weeks may knock off one or more of the weakest **BUTVIVOTS.** 

But the real carnage may be reserved for March 8. If one candidate in each party emerges from that day with most of the delegates. it could be lights out for everybody else. At the least, Super Tuesday probably will reduce the field to no more than three viable candidates in each party.

That's not exactly what the inventors of Super Tuesday had in mind. The idea of a single day early in the campaign year when Southern states would have an opportunity to make an impact on the presidential nomination was promoted mainly by a group of Dixie Democrats.

They felt that highly publicised early tests in places like lows and New Hampehire and Massachusetta were leaving the party saddled with liberal-wing nominees who might look good in the North but were poison below the Mason-Dixon line.

So they organized a regional primary to give the South a louder voice in the nomination process. Some may they also had in mind a vehicle to win the Democratic nomination for former Gov. Charles Robb of Virginia or Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia. Neither of those worthles chose to run for president, so the Southern candidate became Sen. Albert Gore, who all but ignored lows and New Hampshire in favor of early campaigning in the South.

So now the Democrats have a governor from Massachusetts and a congressman from Missouri as t-runners. Gore has yet to demonstrate he can win primary or caucus votes anywhere and some observers think the big winner in the South may turn out to be Jesse Jackson, a native of South Carolina who almost certainly was not the candidate the Southern Democratic leaders had in mind when they cooked up Super Tuesday.

Furthermore, even if Super Tuesday does produce a Democratic candidate acceptable to the founders of the Southern regional primary, they still may have problems with party leaders from places like Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey and California, who will not be happy to find their states all but written out of the nominating process. It is possible that they will retaliate when the Democrats undertake their quadrennial tinkering job on the party delegate selection rules for 1992.

The legendary fellow who built his boat in the basement got so ambitious and did such a good job that he ended up with a vessel too large to get out of the cellar. The folks who built fluper Tuesday may wish on March 8 that they had done

### WILLIAM RUSHER Media

# Fails To **Beat Bush**

If the New Hampshire Democratic primary results were about as exciting as watching grass grow, the Republican outcome more than made up for them.

Sen. Bob Dole had acored big in lowa, winning 37 percent of the votes in the Republican caucuses. The Bush forces were more or less prepared for that; after all, Dole halls from Kansas, right next door. But that wasn't all: Pat Robertson shouldered Bush aside to come in second to Dole with 25 percent. leaving the woebegone vice president in third place with only 19 percent.

That made it just about imperative for Bush to win eight days later in New Hampshire, where he reportedly enjoyed a comfortable lead.

As I have remarked before, our liberal media detest Bush because, of all the candidates, he is the most closely identified with the administration and policies of Ronald Reagan. They also share the Democrats' fear that he would be tough to best-a fear that the Democrats conceal behind hairy-chested beliows that he is their choice for the Republican nomination.

So the media spent the week between lows and New Hampshire doing their deadly best to stampede New Hampshire Republicans toward Dole. For that purpose they used both a carrot and a stick.

The carrot was an effort to portray Dole as a lovable source of amusing one-liners, about as threatening as Ronald Reagan. This was simply dishonest, because Bob Dole is an impressive man and a strong candidate, but even his best friends will admit that he has a smoky. fuliginous personality and a temper as short as a guinea pig's tail.

The stick was to create the impression that Bush's lead in New Hampshire was collapsing, and here the instrument was public opinion polls. By primary day, as nearly as 1 have been able to accertain, there wasn't a poll available to the public that hadn't declared the Bush-Dole contest a virtual dead heat or (from Bush's standpoint) even worse.

The Prize for Absolute Faisity, however-a performance that in any arena where motives could be imputed would be called a barefaced lie-went to the Gallup organization. New Hampshire Republicans were told, by every news medium available to them on the day before they voted, that this oldest and best-known of all public opinion polls had proclaimed Dole shead of Bush by 35 percent to 27 percent. with a statistical possibility of error of up to 3 percent.

### JACK ANDERSON

# Terrorists' Methods Crude But Work

WARHINGTON—Terroriets have strated a curious lack of imagination when it comes to exploiting high technology to achieve their deadly aims. This is the conclusion reached by

a task force of Pentagon experts who spent last summer studying the means and methods used to detect and neutralise drug traffickers and terrorists. We previously reported the panel's opinion, published in a secret report, that drug kingpine and law enforcement authorities are engaged in a furious "technology race," and the likely

winner is still in doubt.

Terroriets, on the other hand, seem mired in the era of relary Their devices are effective -disbolically so-but they are essen-tially updated versions of old techniques. The good news is that the technology is primitive. The bad news is that primitive still works.

'Most of the tactics and operations (terrorists) have considered are ially 'more of the same," the task force's secret report states. The old standbys include the letter bomb (an invention of the 1940s for which Jewish extremists in Palestine get crudit), the car bomb, the radio-controlled car bomb, the radio-controlled boat bomb and the suicide vehicle bomb. "There also have been innova-

tions in fusing and detonating devices: the barometric-pressure fuse invented by the Palestinians to blow up siriners in flight, the long-term doiny mechanism used by the IRA in the attempt on British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's life, the manufacture of homemade mortars." the report says. "The innovations could all be categories as enhancements and variation The basic tactics have changed little

advances are terrorists initially to make use of in the coming years? The experts offered these pro-

- Security measures designed to protect American embassies from car bombs could persuade terrorists to attempt "serial suicide attacks ... or standoff attacks, using remotely

fired rockets or mortars." - Better occurity at U.S. em-

bassies might cause terorists to "engage less heavily defended targets such as American schools - Attacks on electrical power gride and energy systems will con-tinue to be used as a routine tactic by both rural and urban guerrilla

It is virtually certain, in the inion of most terrorist experts. "that by the year 2000, terrorists will employ shoulder-fired, precision-guided, surface-to-air missiles to shoot down civilian planes."

- Contamination of food. harmacoutical products and water upplies are crimes "clearly on the rise," but they have been favored more by "criminal extortionists, malevolent pranksters and mentally rorists. It remains to be seen whether this will change.

- Lange-scale terroriet use of "chemical or biological warfare is considered to be unlikely—though not impossible—in the near-term future.

One high-tech device terrorists have exploited to the hilt is television. The task force addressed the subject but tactfully offered both sides of the argument:

"Terrorist acts are newsworthy. and the media see coverage as a professional, competitive responsiity. Some in the media claimed that intense coverage helps to preserve the key factors in an incident, and that putting the hostages on television may actually save their lives.

"Others contend that information released by the media can interfere with resolution of an incident, foreclose options for dealing with it, or unwittingly provide intelligence information to terroriets."

# Glance

#### Lake Mary To Hest 4A-9 District Tourney

The Class 4A District 9 Tournament will be held Thursday through Saturday at Lake Mary High School.

Thursday's games include Spruce Creek vs. Lake Brantley at 4 p.m., Lyman vs. DeLand at 6 and Lake Mary vs. Lake Howell at 8. Daytona Beach Mainland is the top seeded team in the tournament and drew a first-round bye.

On Friday night, semifinal action will be at 6 and 8. The Creek-Brantley winner plays Mainland while the Lyman-DeLand and Lake Mary-Lake Howell winners will meet. The championship is Saturday night at 8.

#### Lake City To Play SCC In MFC Tourney

Seminole Community College will be the host of the Mid-Florida Conference **Tournament on Wednesday** and Thursday at the SCC Health Center facility. The Raiders are the tournament's top seed and drew a bye into Wednesday's second round.

On Wednesday night, Lake City Community College will be playing the Raiders in the nightcap, scheluded to start at 8. In the first game, starting at 6, Central Florida takes on Valencia. The tournament champion gets a berth in the **JUCO State Tournament at** the University of Central Florida.

In Monday's opening-round action, Lake City defeated Dayona Beach, 76-75, at home to earn the right to play Seminole, Also, Central Florida crushed St. Johns, 114-89, at Ocala and Valencia was able to sneak by Santa Fe. 59-58, at Gainesville.

#### Moose, Trier Hemors **Boost Lake Howell**

Bobby Moose and Steve Trier slammed home runs in the late innings to oreak open a close game and lead Lake Howell's Silver Hawks to a 9-1 victory over Orlando Oak

Ridge Monday at Oak Ridge. The Hawks improved to 2-4 for the season and return to action Thursday against Dr. Phillips at the Minnesota Twins Complex near Orlando

Jones High. Lake Howell took a 2-1 lead into the top of the fifth when Moose unloaded a three-run homer, his second round tripper of the year, for a 5-1 lead. Trier's two-run blast highlighted the four-run sixth inning as the Hawks pulled away. Bobby Lieflander added two hits and two RBIs for Lake Howell.

Moone also picked up the pitching victory, his second against no losees, as he allowed six hits, struck out eight and walked two.

#### Jones High To Hest **3A-6 District Tourney**

The Class 3A District 6 Tournament opens Wednesday night at Orlando Jones High School. The opening game pits Orlando Jones against Kissimmee Gateway.

On Thursday night. Orlando Bishop Moore plays Leesburg at 4 p.m., St. Cloud takes on Oviedo at 5:30, Seminole battles Kissimmee Occeois at 7 and Oriando Edgewater goes up against the Jones-Gateway winner at 8:30.

Semifinals will be Friday at 6 and 5:30 and finals Saturday night at 8.

Top 10 excuses for making an error in baseball/softball.

1. Sun/moon/lights in eyes 2. Horoscope said it would be bed day

3. Ball had weird spin on it 4. Distracted by solar eclipse 5. Coach yelling while bail in

6. Cosmic interference on fly

7. Bird doo-doo on ball, would not touch

8. I don't do grounders 9. Sharp pain in back while making play 10. Divine intervention

# Region 5: Apopka Hosts Lake Howell

Either Lake Howell or Apopka will experience a basketball first tonight in the Class 4A Region 5 playoff at Apopka High School. The winner will claim the school's first ever region champtonahip in girls basketball and will also have a good chance at spins on to the school's first over Class. at going on to the school's first ever Class
4A State Tournament.

Lake Howell's Lady Sliver Hawks, who were ranked 10th in the state on two occasions this season, takes a 23-6 record into tonight's matchup while Apopka's Lady Blue Darters stand at 15-6. Game time is 8

The winner of tonight's game will go on to play the Region 6 winner, either West Palm Beach Twin Lakes or Vero Beach. Twin Lakes is the favorite and has been a top-10 ranked team all year but it plays in what is considered a weak region.

Apopka and Lake Howell have met twice previously this season. The first meeting came on Nov. 30, the first game of the year for Apopka, and Lake Howell claimed a 59-51 victory behind 16 points by Lisa Nuxol and 15 by Tammy Lewis.

In the second meeting, Jan. 18, Tasha Fair and Nada Davenport combined for 30 points in Apopka's 64-52 victory. Lake Howell turned in an impressive

performance in the District 9 Tournament as it knocked off the top two seeds en route to the tite. The Lady Hawks crushed second-seeded DeLand, 50-33, in the semifinals and outlasted No. 1 seed Daytona Mainland, 51-50, in the finals.

An important factor for Lake Howell's recent success has been the emergence as an inside force of junior Sarina Winston. In the early stages of the year. Winston was counted on mostly for rebounding off the bench. In the past three weeks, she has averaged double figures in scoring and, in the district tournament, she averaged double figures in rebounding as well. In the championship game against Mainland, Winston scored a career-high 22 points and grabbed 17 rebounds.

The outside threats for the Lady Hawks are guards Tammy Lewis and Jennifer Brown who are also good three-point shooters. Lewis led the Hawks in scoring in the regular season with a 19-point per game average but she is much more than a scorer for the Hawks as she also leads the team in . assists and steals and is among the leaders in rebounds. Brown has developed an excellent outside shot this season and she hit the winning shot with three seconds left in the game against Mainland.

Adding strength inside are Lisa Nuxol. Val Lahr and Carolyn Kuhl while one of the most versatile players on the team is Kelley Grider who is among the team leaders in scoring, rebounding, assists and steals.

Apopka has finally put together a championship season after having tremendous talent for so long but never realizing its potential as a team. The Lady Blue Darters ran into a late-season slump in which they let the Metro Conference title slip away but they regrouped in the District 10 Tournament and knocked off defending state champion Winter Park, 44-37, in the finals. It was the first district title for Apopka.

# Blair Skates To Gold

CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) The challenge was set for Bonnie Blair only minutes before she set off on the biggest race of her life.

Christa Rothenburger of East Germany, the defending Olympic champion and world record holder, shattered her own mark with a time of 39.12 seconds in the women's 500meter speedskate, then sat back to see if anyone could top her.

Less than five minutes later, a confident Blair did just that, beating the tall East German by 2-100ths of a second with a world record time of 39.10 to win the Olympic gold medal.

"After crossing the finish line. that was the happiest moment of my life," said the 23-year-old Blair, from Champaign, Ill., "and when they played the national anthem, that was the second."

Blair, who had said before the race she would consider a loss to be an upact, had tears in her eyes on the medal stand, and she mouthed the words of the National Anthem when it was

Blatr's victory, only the second for the United States on the 10th day of the Olympics, helped to compensate for a week of frustration by the American men speedskaters who won one silver

medal in five races. Karin Kania, another member of the powerful East German team which is expected to carry away a majority of the women's speedskate medals, finished third in 10.75. This was the sixth medal captured by Kania. including three gold, in three

Olympics. The first three finishers all were under the former world record of 39.39 which Rothenburger set on this same Olympic oval two months ago.

"I was a little disappointed, but that's sport," Rothenburger said through an interpreter. "In the end, the best skater wins and tonight the best skater was Bonnie.

Angela Stahnke, yet another East German, finished fourth in See OLYMPICS, Page SA



Lake Howell's Susan Hayden watches intently from second base. The good-looking

senior had one hit and an RBI in Monday's 9-4 victory over Evans at Lake Howell High.

# Lady Hawks Top Evans

Horald Sports Beliter Starting alow and building momentum as the season progreece has been the trademark of the Lake Howell softball team the past few seasons. In 1988 the Lady Silver Hawks figure, hey, why not start fast and build

momentum? A five-run third inning paved the way Monday afternoon as Lake Howell won its second game in a row with a 9-4 victory over Orlando Evans at Lake Howell High School.

The Lady Hawks, who defeated Apopka, 5-2 in last week's opener, return to action today at 4:30 at home against Orlando Dr. Phillips. Lake Howell, 2-0, opens defense of its Seminole Athletic Conference title Thursday at home against

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Seminole High. The game was moved from Sanford to Lake Howell since the Sanford field is being worked on.

Evans jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the top of the first inning Monday but Lake Howell bounced back with two in the bottom half. Missy Martinez led off with a single but was forced at second on Marie Peters' grounder. Leslie Barton later singled in Peters for the first run and Julie Barton's grounder scored Leslie Barton.

After giving up three runs in the first, winning pitcher Debbie McDonough and the Lake Howell defense relinquished only one run the rest of the way.

The Lady Hawks then took

charge with five runs in the bottom of the third. Christy Dees started the rally with a base hit. Martines singled and Peters was intentionally walked. Leslie Barton then drilled a double down the left field line to score Dees and Martines for a 4-3 Lake

Howell lead. Evans then intentionally walked Julie Barton and Stormi Littrell then singled to drive in Leelie Barton. Lee Ann Trimble's base hit drove in Julie Barton with the fourth run of the frame and Susan Hayden's sacrifice fly scored Littrell for a 7-3 Lake Howell lead.

"I was pleased with the hitting (13 hits) and the timeliness of the hits." Lake Howell coach Jo Luciano said. "The defense needs a little brushing up here and there."

# Oviedo Triumphs In Opener

By Chris Pieter Herald Sports Editor Oviedo's Lady Lions turned in

a solid all-around performance Monday afternoon as they opened the season with a 6-0 victory over Winter Park in prep softball action at Red Bug Park.

The Lady Lions play Orlando Bishop Moore Wednesday at Lake Fairview, then open play in the Seminole Athletic Conference Thursday at Lyman.

We did a lot of moving people around and are kind of starting from scratch this year," Oviedo coach Jackie Miller said. "But I was real pleased with how they played for the first game. We have great attitudes on the team this year and I enjoy working with them."

Oviedo pounded out nine hits in the game while winning pitcher Jodie Switzer and the Lady Lione' defense held Winter Park to just one hit. Oviedo also committed just one error

Oviedo took immediate control with four runs in the first inning. Anna Hollis and Jodie Switzer both walked and Kerl Gaines singled in Hollis for the first run. Robin Hetsel then came through with a two-run single and another run scored on a Winter

Park error. The Lady Lions added two more runs in the bottom of the second. Cheryl Bunts and Hollis both walked and, with one out, Switzer's fielder's choice scored Buntz. Gaines then unloaded a double to drive in Hollis for a 6-0

Oviedo lead. TODAY'S OPENERS A pair of Seminole County

team open their seasons today as Lyman is at home against Apopka (4:15 p.m. start) and Lake Brantley hosts West Orange (junior varsity 6, varsity

Seminole High opens its season Thursday at Lake Howell while Lake Mary opens Thursday at DeLand. The Lady Rams will also host the Lake Mary Early Bird Tournament Saturday at Merrill Park in Altamonte

# Unlikely Heroes Boost Lake Mary's Hopes

### Region Champions Stewart, Wheeler Turn Seasons Around

Herald Sports Writer Benior Lance Stewart and freshman Aaron Wheeler, a pair of unlikely heros for the Lake Mary wrestling squad, have turned their seasons around and put together two quality perfor-mances as both earned Region 1 Class 4A titles this past week at Lake Mary High School. Lake Mary will be sending

nine wrestlers to the state tourney, six of which won in Region 1 competition, and have

a chance to bring home a state championship with the added help of Stewart and Wheeler.

"Aaron Wheeler and Lance Stewart have made Lake Mary a legitimate contender for a state championship." Lake Mary coach Doug Stetars and "I told coach Doug Peters said. "I told the team before the districts that I needed a couple of guys to step up and be on the same line as our top performers. Wheeler and Stewart stepped forward and swallowed the sword while the others fell by the wayside."

### WRESTLING

Stewart, a 152 pounder, earned the championehip after four long years of hard work. Stewart had been behind tal-ented wrestlers for his first three years before taking a place in the

"I've been behind Matt Broberg and Bill Richards and those two really helped me," Stewart said. "They pushed me and forced me to grow up. They pushed me and made me realise that I had to push them also in order for all of us to keep

nproving." Stewart had not won a chamship match until the reonal finale. Lake Brantley's Tim Randolph had denied him of both a conference and district title. Stewart, though, knew that after losing, 7-5, to Randolp in the district tournment that he could wrestle with the Randolph.
"I had made some mistakes in

the first two matches and he



ke Mary's Aaren Wheeler works for pinning position against Lyman's Mosa Yamamoto. Wheeler claimed the Region 1 east weekend and will compete ook's Class 4A State Tournament.

(Randolph) took advantage of said. "I thought I could win and for the best and I'm thrilled to them and won them," Stewart went all out, things turned out See UNLIEBLY, Page SA

# Hawkins Hits 63 In Bradley Win Over Detroit

United Press International

Detroit's Archie Tullos established a school record for points in a game Monday night, yet was clearly overshadowed.

Because while Tullos was scoring 49 points. Bradley's Hersey Hawkins was hitting for 63 to break by 1 the hitsouri Valley Conference record of Oscar Robertson and lead co-No. 18 Bradley to a 122-107 non-league triumph.

Robertson, while playing for Cincinnati, scored 62 points in a game Feb. 8, 1980.

"It was a game that was enjoyable to watch and enjoyable to play," said Hawkins, the nation's leading scorer. "The players love to play in games like those. We usually think a lot about debase, but tonight it got to the point where everybody said: "The hell with defense, let's go out and score some points."

#### BASKETBALL

"I had a lot of layups, a lot more layups than I usually have, I knew that when I was scoring a lot of points and when the team was saying give me the ball, that's when I knew I was close to a

Asked what that record means to him, Hawkins

"I don't know yet. Maybe when the season is over and i sit back and think about my college career, then maybe I can enjoy what I have accomplished."

Hawkins, a sentor guard, hit 21 of 28 shots from the floor, 18 of 20 from the free-throw line. three 3-point goals and hauled down 11 rebounds in breaking the Califian Hall record for most points in a game. The previous high had been 47 by Detroit's Terry Duerod set in 1978. Bradley, 20-4 overall, held a 63-51 lead at

Tulios had been through a similar experience as a junior last season, when he topped 30 points

for the first time, in a game against Butler when its star, Darrin Fitzgerald, scored 54.

"You want to win every game but sometimes you can give all you can and not win," Tulios said. "I try to give my all but some of the things you can and some of the things." you can't control.'

"Such as Hersey?" Tulios was asked.
"That's true," Tulios said. "Hersey's a great, great player. It was just a pleasure to play with him. He played a superb game and I learned some things from him tonight. You probably won't see too many games where two players score 50 or

more points. I think that's what the people (a season-high 4,021) came to see. They came to see Hersey put it up and they came to see me put it

In other games, Seton Hall upset No. 8 Pittsburgh 89-72, Rutgers defeated St. Bonaven-ture 87-72, Kansas State topped Northern Illinois 88-67, Notre Dame beat Creighton 96-54, No. 10 Michigan downed Michigan State 77-67. Villanova topped Drexel 90-73 and Northeast Louisiana beat Southern Mississippi 95-67.

At East Rutherford, N.J., senior Mark Bryant scored a career-high 32 points and grabbed 16 rebounds to power Seton Hall. Bryant sparked an 18-2 burst that carried the Pirates, 18-10 overall and 6-7 in the Big East, to an 82-68 lead. Seton Hall held the Panthers, 19-4 and first in the league at 9-3, to one field goal in the final 7:17.

# Temple Solidifies No. 1 Spot In Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Temple Owls, thanks to a crushing victory over North Carolina in Chapel Hill, today solidified their claim as the nation's No. 1 team in the United Press International weekly col-lege basketball ratings. The Owis collected 37 first-

place votes and 622 points from the 42-member UPI Board of Coaches to hold down the top spot for the third consecutive week. Last week, the Owls earned 29 first-place votes and

On Sunday. Temple faced its most difficult test of the season and routed then-No. 5 North Carolina 83-86 behind a 19-0 run to start the second half.

Purdue gained three first-place votes and advanced one spot into second with 563 points. Arisona slipped from second to third, earning 563 points. Oklahoma. secured one first-Oklahoma, secured one firstplace vote and was fourth with 485 points, while Duke moved, one spot into fifth with 449

points.

"It's hard to say anybody deserves No. 1," said Tar Heels Coach Dean Smith after his club lost at home to a non-conference team for only the fifth time in 22 years. "But based on this game, I'm certainly voting them Campale No. 1,"

(Temple) No. 1."
Pittsburgh, which defeated Big
Rest rival Georgetown over the
weakend, was sixth and Inghant Yeung, which received the other first-place vote, re-mained seventh. Nevada-Las Vegas moved three spots to eighth while the Tar Hoels fell

four spots to No. 9. No. 11 Syracuse, No. 12 Kentucky, No. 13 Iowa, No. 14 Bradley and No. 15 Leyele-Marymount. The final five was comprised of No. 16 Georgia



Toch. No. 17 Mesouri, No. 18 North Carolina State, No. 19 Vanderlett and No. 20 Wysming, Georgetown dropped dut of the ratings while Georgia Tech re-entered the Tup 20. The ratings are based on 15 passes for first place, 14 for

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Jim Bosheim, Syracuse; Gary Brokaw, Isna; Lou Carnesecca, St. John's: John Chaney, Tem-ple; Craig Littlepage, Stutgers; Peter Roby, Harvard; John Thomason

Gene Bartow, Alabama-Birminghem; Don Corbett, North Carolina A&T; Bobby Cromina, Georgia Toch;



Sky Walker

Seminole High center Craig Walker skies for a slam against Jones will compete this week in the Class 3A District 6 Tournament at Kissimmee Gateway High School. Seminole agens play Thursday against Kissimmee Osceola while Jones agens tenight against Gateway.

# Soviet Zvereva Surprises Bonder

FAIRFAX, Va. (UPI) — Natalia Zvereva, the Soviet Union's 16-year-old rising tennis star, surprised Lisa Bonder by using finesse over strength.

Zvereva overcame her inconsistent forehands with strategic slicing drop volleys and deep lobs Monday to defeat Bonder 6-4, 7-8 (7-2) and advance to the second round of the \$300,000 Virginia Slims of

Washington. "I was expecting a real powerhouse, but she didn't beat me with power," Bonder said. "She played strategically amart. She kept lobbing deep to my forehand where I couldn't hurt her. And she kept hitting her drop shot, which really wore me

Zvereva, seeded eighth and ranked No. 15 in the world, is the best of four top Soviet women entered in the tournament at the Patriot Center.

Lariaa Savchenko (No. 27 in the world), who lost to Martina Navratilova in the Sunday's final of the Virginia Slims of California, plays her first-round match Wednesday against Barbara Gerken; Leila Meskhi (No. 47) beat Akiko Kijimuta of Japan 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-2); and Natalia Bykova (No. 138) lost to No. 13 seed Barbara Potter of Woodbury, Conn., 6-4, 6-1, Potter was a finalist in this tournament last year.

"I knew all along what you (Americans) are beginning to learn — the Soviets can play tennis," said fifth seed Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia, who defeated Kathrin Keil 6-1, 6-0 in 42 minutes. "They may be new to the American tour, but I have played against (the Soviets) many times on the Juniors'

No Soviets were on the tour

between 1977-84, but the Soviet Tennis Federation has allowed six players to compete this season on the American circuit in preparation for the Summer Olympics when tennis will be an exhibition sport. All six Soviet players have amateur status and give their earnings to the Feder-

"They have a lot of potential," No. 7 seed Potter said about the other Soviet players who are not yet competing on the American circuit. "There are a lot of you igsters just prowling at the

: vereva, who took five years of Ei.glish in the Soviet Union and who acted as translator for her friend Bykova, said she loves

playing in the United States. 'I have so many friends here and the people are so friendly and have good hospitality," she

In her other two U.S. tournaments this year, Zvereva lost third-round matches to Pam Shriver in Dallas and Navratilova in Oakland, Calif.

"I play not too good today," said Zvereva, the No. 1 juniors player in the world. "But before today, I lost to Pam, who is No. 4 (in the world) and Martina, who is No. 2. I'm only No. 15 - that's not too bad."

Zvereva won the the juniors last year at Wimbledon, the French Open and the U.S. Open. and reached the regular round of 16 at the U.S. Open before losing to Chris Evert.

"My dream is to be in the top five," said the 5-foot-5, 125pounder from Minsk. "If I practice hard and I have my self control. I can be in the top five. maybe in two years.

# Ice Dancing: Soviets Tango To 1st

CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) — A tange portraying both light-hearted firtation and dark passion earned three-time world champions Natalia Bestemianova and Andrei Bukin of the Boviet Union one perfect score and victory Monday night in the original set pattern segment of the Clympic for dancing competition.

The first 13 couples finished in the exact same order in the second round round of the three-part competition as they did in the first round of compulsories.

As a result, three-time world sliver medalists Marina Klimova and Bergei Penomarenho, also of the Beviet Union, stood second going into the free dance finale, which count 50 percent of the score and break all ties. Tuesday night. Canadiana Tracy Wilson and Robert McCall were third and Boviets Natalia Annealso and Conrith Sretenski fourth.

U.S. champions Bussine Semanick and

U.S. champions Busener Bernanick and Smit Grupery, runked No. 5 in the world, runkeded in with place behind Austriana Kathrin and Christoph Buch, Susan Wymer and Joseph Druar, the United States No. 2.

rere 11th.

Ice dencing standings lend to held up hem year to year, largely because there is no room for errors than in pairs' and

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singles' skating, forcing couples to be satisfied with climbing slowing through the

ranks over a long period of time.

"One of the problems (with judging) is that you have young skaters who skate every day, coaches who teach every day and judges who are volunteers," said Ron Ludington, Semanick's and Gregory's

"It's a very subjective sport," he added.
"It's a sport that's difficult. There are so many different dances out there."

Rimova and Ponomarenko relied more upon intricate dance steps and turns than the theatrics for which Bestemianova and Bukin are famous. Wilson and McCall, two-time world bronse medalists, skated a classical but athletic interpretation of a

The surprise sensations of the evening rere leabelle and Paul Duchesnay, Fren-b-Canadian sister and brother who now

hate for France, their mother's homeland.
In both costume and choreography, the suchanneys came closest of all the 20 suples to portraying the tango as it righted in the waiting rooms of Argenti-

United States in the Broadway musical, "Tango Argentino," two years ago.

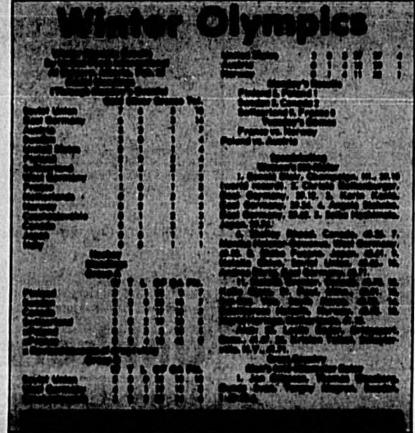
Unlike the other female skaters, Isabelle wore a traditional, mid-calf tango dress, while her brother skated in gangater-style black and gray pinstripes, black shirt and white ascot rather than a tuxedo or a sequined, billowy shirt.

Like the original tango dancers, the Duchesnays wove together tiny stories of passion, hatred, love and rejection. In the early section, for example Paul played the eager male suitor, twisting and turning around his partner in supplication. Later, laabelle was the conquered woman. lying back in her partner's arms while her skates tiptoed back and forth on the ice in a display of delight. The program had the clear imprint of choreographer Christopher Dean, the 1984 Olympic champion with Jayne

But the judges were clearly split over whether the dance was appropriate. Their scores for composition ranged from 5.1 to 5.7 out of a possible 6.0, and their marks for

presentation from 5.3 to 5.8.

Despite the higher scores, they remained in eighth place — same in the free dance.



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39.00. Katie Class of St. Paul, Minn., was 19th in 40.91, Leeke Bader of Bridgsport, Conn., was tied for 29rd (41.57) and Kristen Talbot of Schuylerville, N.Y., was 38th (41.71).

Blair, a farmer world record holder in this event, got off to a powerful start, bitting the first 100 meters in 10.56, \$-100ths of a second faster than Rathenburger's electing at that point. She never let up, and waved her hands widdy in the air after creating the Buish line. She then skated ever to hug her loydrond. David Silk, a disable of the U.S. may a specifically

"I got off to a very good start and I felt good all race," Blair said. "When I heard the opening time was better than Christa's, it gave me comph for the rest of the race.

"Even after hearing her time I knew I could go faster than she did. I was hearing I could heep everything ingestion."

Dan Janess, who symbolized the frustration of the American non last week when he fell in both of his races following the death of his state, was at track side to waith his flances, Canadian Natalia Greater, the had a time of 40.73 to flatch 11th.

# ... Unlikely

teath that I won. I'd always inished accord so it was very stisfying to win that match."

"It was great to see Lance finally win a championship." Puters said. "He's a great kid and a quality athlete, he's worked hard for three years and it seemed as though he may not get a shot. He was behind so many quality wresters that he could of given up, he gutted it out, though, and that shows a lot of characters on his part."

Wheeler has done a complete turn around since he joined the Rame wrestling squad just past uid-season. The talented youngster had decided not to wrestle and not compete in athletics for his high school years.

Weightlifting coach, and stu-dent trainer director, Roger Mosure was the one to change

the entire situation though. After talking to Wheeler for a couple of days he introduced him to Peters

and things have only improved since that meeting. "Roger Mosure brought him (Wheeler) up and introduced us and I gave him my sales pitch on our program," Peters said. "I found out later in that week that Aaron was ineligible and didn't think much about it."

"After seeing him practice a couple of times, though, I realized he was tough and had the potential to be a great wrestler," added Peters. "So we kept him interested and it has definitly paid off for the both of us."

Wheeler's decision has been profitable, since joining the team and being consistently under 103 pounds he has been almost unstoppable. The Chicago bred wrestler moved here in August and gives the Rams that little extra help it takes to bring home

a state championship.
"At the beginning of the year I

wasn't going to wrestle," Wheeler said. "But after coach Mosure and coach Peters talked to me I decided I'd go out. I wrestled for three years in Chicago and enjoyed it so I thought I would continue to

wheeler has grown up quite a bit since joining the program. Wrestling also brought him out of a crowd that both he and Peters felt could lead him in the wrong directions.
"Coach Peters has helped me

"Coach Peters has helped me in so many ways, I've grown up and has taught me so much about wrestling and myself." Wheeler said. "He's both my coach and my friend."

"I think wrestling has done a lot of good things for Aaron." Peters said. "And at the same time I think Aaron will do a lot of good for wrestling."

Bitewart and Wheeler are on emotional highs entering the state meet to be held this weekend in the Bradenton Civic

weekend in the Bradenton Civic

Center. Both envision the Rame bringing home a state champi-onship as they will send the most wrestlers from a single school into the match. "We have nine wrestlers going

to state and the closest school to that has nine." Wheeler said. "We feel we can win and that all nine of us can win at least one or two matches."

"I believe we have a shot at the title." Stewart and with the series of the se the title," Stewart said. "We have nine guys going and six of them can win the state title, we

hope we can wreatle well and can get some good luck in the bracketing."

"We've talked about a state championship all year, this isn't just something that happened." Peters said. "You keep telling someone something and they'll start to believe it, we had a vision and now we see it coming true. I'm not saying we'll win the title but we set ourselves up about as well as anyone could set up to win the title."



### Changes In Reporting Requirements

As the drug amuggling of cocaine and marijuana has dramatically increased during the past six years, so has the Department of the Treasury. U.S. Customs service drug interdiction efforts in Fiorida increased. The anti-drug defenses are very creditable but drug amugglers will still get through. often times by mingling with fishing fleets or pleasure craft. To better assess the problem of

drug smuggling by small boats. Congress included a provision in the Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1986 which changed the small vessel reporting requirements.

Under the new regulations, masters of small vessels (all vessels of less than five tons and all pleasure vessels regardless of their displacement) arriving in Southeastern Florida from foreign ports and places, are required to proceed immediately to one of 14 Customs coastal reporting stations where a telephone will automatically connect them with a Customs officers. Only vessels with a destination between Sebastian Inlet and Key West. Florida need to

report immediately. Vessels with intended destinations south of the entrance of Key Biscayne known as Government Cut or main channel are required to utilize the station nearest their intended destination. Vessels with intended destinations north of the entrance of Key Biacayne are required to utilize the station nearest the cut they enter enroute to their destination. A list of the U.S. Customs reporting stations "U.S. CUSTOMS SMALL BOAT REPORTING REQUIREMENTS FOR SOUTHEAST FLORIDA" IS available from the Department of the Treasury U.S. Customs Service, Washington, D.C.

The Customs officer will ask for information such as the vessel's name, registration and ownership; names and birthplaces of the vessel's operator and passengers; foreign ports and places visited and the duration of the stay; acquisitions and purchases; and the vessel's user fee decal number, if one has been issued. The officer will advise the master of the vessel undergo further processing. such as an examination or inspection.

Masters of vessels who fall to report immediately from one of the designated stations will be liable for a civil penalty of \$5,000 for their first violation and \$10,000 for each subscquent violation. Any vessel utilized in connection with any such violation will be subject to seizure and forfeiture.

Drug smugglers have learned how to hide effectively among the thousands of boaters who come and go through Florida's waterways every day. While the measures now being implemented may seem drastic. they are necessary and they ARE NOW THE LAW.

Boaters Tip: Cooperation with the Customs Service is one way to help stop the flow of illegal



### Bravo Broen

Longwood's Kelley Broen poses with coach Ray Leone after receiving Berry College's Certificate of Athletic Achievament for helping Berry College (located in Rome, Ga.) to the 1987 NAIA women's soccer championship. Berry defeated Erskine College, 1-0, for the title. Brown is a 1987 graduate of Lake Mary High School.

# Horner Reports Early

United Press International A svelte-looking Bob Horner showed up at the St. Louis Cardinals' training camp ahead of achedule Monday to get an early jump on the job of replac-ing Jack Clark in the defending National League champions'

"Aw, I've been to spring training on the one coast (of Florida) for 10 years and I didn't know much about the other." a panting Horner said after running laps with pitchers and catchers in St. Petersburg. "I just wanted to get a feel for where I was at, where I need to be. And

get to know everybody."

Horner, who spent last season in Japan after playing the first nine years of his career with Atlanta, showed up on the first day pitchers and catchers were to begin working out for St. Louis. He not only showed up, but he showed up in shape. Horner looks to be about 210-220 pounds.

"Shoot," he said. "I just turned 30. I have to watch it. Really, I'm excited to be here."

Another Cardinals regular who reported with pitchers and catchers was third baseman Terry Pendleton, who missed most of the World Series with a pulled muscle in his left rib cage.

Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog said his pitching staff is potentially his best ever for the team. Twenty-one pitchers, including seven non-roster hurlers, reported to the camp.

"I don't mean just the starters." Herzog said. "We've got quite a few guys capable of Mathews and Joe Magrane.

### Spring Training

OWhat: Major League

Baseball Spring Training.

• Local parks: Houston
Astros train at Occools County Stadium in Kissimmee; Minnesota Twins train at Twins Complex in Orlando near

Complex in Orlando near Jones High School; Kansas City Royals train at Boardwalk and Baseball near Haines City.

• Monday's news: Bob Horner, who played professional ball in Japan last year, reported to the St. Louis Cardinals' training camp to start getting in shape early. Jack Clark, who St. Louis gave up when they signed Horner. up when they signed Horner, underwent a battery of tests at the New York Yankees' train-

ing camp.
• Quete: "I'm tired of reading, as is Davey, that he is a lame-duck manager. Davey will manage this season. When the season is over. Davey and I will sit down and discuss the future." — New York Meta General Manager Frank Cashen on manager Davey Johnson.

pitching in the big leagues. I've got more numbers than I've ever had. It's going to be a tough staff to cut.

The Cardinals traded two weeks ago for Jose DeLeon from the Chicago White Sox, giving the Cardinals a solid five-man starting rotation of DeLeon. John Tudor, Danny Cox, Greg

Also expected to challenge for roster spots are veteran Bob Forsch, Scott Perry and rookle left-hander Steve Peters.

In other training camp news: - In Fort Lauderdale, Jack Clark underwent a battery of tests at the New York Yankees' spring-training camp. His injured right ankle was later pronounced as "progressing nicely" by team physician Dr. Dan Kanell.

After the tests, Clark took batting practice for the first time as a Yankee, hitting against the machines in the batting cages. According to Kanell, the Yankees will play it cautiously with their new cleanup hitter, who tore ligaments in his right ankle last September with the Cardinals.

– In Sarasota, veteran catcher Carlton Fisk reported with the rest of the Chicago White Sox pitchers and catchers. Pisk signed a contract in December, but was granted the option in January of free agency because of an arbitrator's decision that club owners colluded against signing each other's 1985 free agents. Fisk, though bound to the club by his \$700,000 contract, can go to another team by March 1.

- In Port St. Lucie, while the New York Mets went through their initial workouts for pitchers and catchers, General Manager Frank Cashen dispelled rumors Davey Johnson is a "lame-duck" manager.

"I'm tired of reading, as is Davey, that he is a lame-duck

# Bird Hits Free Throws To Beat Knicks, 95-93

**United Press International** 

In the last minute of a close game, the Boston Celtics' strategy is as predictable as a Larry Bird free throw.

The NBA's defending free-throw champion hit a pair of foul shots with 39 seconds remaining Monday night, put-ting Boston ahead to stay in a 95-93 victory against the New York Knicks.

"He's the crunch-time man," Celtics Coach K. C. Jones said of Bird, who finished with a game-high 36 points. "You want to put the ball in the hands of the man who can do it."

Boston opened an 88-77 lead on two Robert Parish free throws with 4:23 left. The Knicks responded with a 14-3 surge. tying the score on Sidney Green's short jumper with 52 seconds to play,
At this point, Boston called timeout BASKETBALL

and "diagrammed a play to get Larry the ball." said teammate Danny Ainge.

"And Larry got the foul."
Dennis Johnson, who finished with 19 points, added two free throws 23 seconds later to put Boston in front 95-91. New York's Kenny Walker nailed a shot at the buzzer for the final margin.

Jones, whose team went 4-4 during a just-concluded road trip, said the Celtics were "sluggish in both mind and body" against New York. The loss at the Hartford Civic Center.

where the Celtics play three gmacs each season, was New York's 18th consecutive road loss. This year, the Knicks are 1-23 eway from Madison Square Garden. "We can't get over the hump and nail

At Houston, Sleepy Floyd scored 20 points to lead seven Houston players in double figures as the Rockets won for the ninth time in 11 games. The 76ers, losers in five of their last six games and 15 straight on the road, were led by Charles Barkley's 27 points and 15 rebounds.

It down," said Gerald Wikins, who paced

New York with 24 points. "They fought

back and we fought back, but they were

just able to close the door on us."

Rockets 119, Sizers 106

Nuggets 100, Bullets 67

Denver. Danny Schayes produced 21 points and Alex English hit for 7 consecutive points in the decisive fourth quarter to lift Denver. Lalayette Lever added 18 points and 15 rebounds for the Nuggets, who collected their 21st victory in 25 home games. Warriers 123, Spurs 111

At Oakland, Calif., Otis Smith came off the bench to score 23 points, 10 in the fourth quarter, ad contributed 8 rebounds and 6 assists to lead Golden State. Fellow reserves Daveq Feltl and Tellis Frank also sparked Golden State. Frank scoring 15 points in just 17 minutes and Feitl adding 14 points in the 19 minutes he replaced foul-plagued

starter Raiph Sampson. Mavericke 114, Suns 107

At Dallas, 6-foot-11 forward Roy Tarpley surpassed his career-high with 27 points and matched his career-best with 23 rebounds to carry the Mavericks. It was only the third time in Dallas history a player totalled more than 20 points and 20 rebounds in a game.

### College Football

• What: NCAA Football

• Where: Kansas City, Mo. • How rule: Adopted at the rules committee's January meeting, allows a defensive team that forces a turnover in an extra-point attempt to run back the ball and ecore two points. Previously, the ball was ruled dead following a fumble, interception or blocked kick during conversion attempts.

Other topics: Coaches representing Division I through Division III schools attended the conference. NCAA Executive Director Dick Schults is scheduled to close the three-day meeting Tues-day and is expected to discuss hardship eligibility in college football.

# Rule Change May Affect Strategy

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Coaches at the NCAA '68 College Football Preview conference predicted a new rule that allows defensive teams to score on extra-point attempts will change offensive strategy.

The rule, adopted at the rules committee's January meeting, allows a defensive team that forces a turnover in an extra-point attempt to run back the ball and score two points. Previously, the ball was ruled dead following a fumble, interception or blocked kick during conversion attempts.

"I think it can create some excitement. and it certainly will involve more strategy," said LSU Coach Mike Archer, whose team finished last season with a No. 5 ranking and 10-1 record. "Now you have coaches evaluating whether they will go for the two-point conversion."

Said Clemson Coach Danny Ford: "Say you're ahead by one late in the game, you won't wait to line up to kick. If I'm behind (by one), heck, I hope you kick."

Ford also said the rule could affect

oddsmakers.

"You have to wonder what kind of an effect it will have on sambling - the point spread," he said. "I'm not joking. If ever you could affect a point-spread..."

Coaches representing Division I through Division III schools attended the conference. NCAA Executive Director Dick Schultz is scheduled to close the three-day meeting Tuesday and is expected to discuss hardship eligibility in college football.

Oklahoma State Coach Pat Jones said NCAA legislation that would permit or make easier hardship eligibility for underclassmen "would not be conducive for collegiate

"It's not really a matter of the NCAA or the NFL," said Jones, whose Cowboys were ranked 12th following a Sun Bowl victory. "I would hate for us to do anything that would make it easier."

"Football is a developmental game and very few people can make that kind of an

adjustment," Texas-El Paso Coach Bob Stull

Stull said about 75 percent of the players chosen in the NFL draft each year did not make the team "and a lot of these guys (on the collegiate level) think they play better than they do" and feel they can play on the NFL level.

"We have a problem. I don't think there is

any question about that," Archer said. Sports agents trying to sign underclassmen represent one of the biggest problems, he said. It is very tempting for a young player to try and cross over to the NFL, Archer said.

"In 1986, when I first arrived at LSU, it was literally a 200," he said. "We had to run people out of the locker room. They were handing out cards to freshmen and sopho-

Also participating in the conference were UPI Coach of the Year Dick MacPherson of Syracuse: Oregon Coach Rich Brooks and Michigan State Coach George Perles.

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**Bonnett Leads Cup Standings** DAYTONA BEACH (UPI) -Neil Bonnett's controversial victory in Sunday's Pontiac 400 at Richmond Fairgrounds Speedway put him atop the Winston Cup standings two races into the season.

Bonnett was declared the winner in the race despite protests from runnerup Ricky Rudd that Bonnett was one lap behind the leaders. Rudd's appeal was denied.

Bonnett, who has 545 points. leads Bobby Allison by 30 points, with Terry Laborite third with 303. Allison won the Daytona 500 while Bonnett finished fourth in that race. "Don't get me wrong. I'm glad

I'm leading the Winston Cup standings," Bonnett said. "But I also know there are 27 races left to go and I know who's behind

Sterling Marlin is fourth with 302 points, followed by Darrell Waltrip (300). Rusty Wallace (297), Dale Earnhardt (283), Rudd (282), Hobby Hillin (266) and Ken Schrader (258).

"I can't see any of those guys rolling over after just two races and being just a few points behind." Bonnett said. "Right now. I guess I'm like everybody cise. I'm figuring there's going to be a doglight between maybe as many as five or six drivers all the way down the line."

Bonnett said the season is too young to make any predictions on how the season-long points battle will shape up. Keep in mind that we've only

run two races so far," he said. 'After we run Rockingham. Darlington and Atlanta, take a look at the standings and see where everybody stands.





# Stock Prices Open Lower

NEW YORK (UP!) - Prices opened lower today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which rose 25.70 Monday, was down 3.15 to 2037.14 shortly after the market opened.

Declines led advances 433-405 among the 1,259 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Early turnover amounted to about 21,143,000

Stock prices closed sharply higher Monday in

moderately active trading, extending the market's February rally in impressive fashion.

The Dow, which gained \$1.33 last week, rose 25.70 to close at 2040.29, less than 12 points below its highest level since the October plunge - 2051.89 - set Jan. 7.

"A lot of people came in (Monday) expecting some profit taking" after the late rally on Friday. said Sid Dorr, vice president at Robinson-Humphrey Co. in Atlanta. "But the market weathered any kind of selling pressure."

# Dollar, Gold Take A Little Trip Down

By United Press International The dollar drifted in light trading today on all major foreign currency markets. Gold was also lower.

Currency watchers in New York noted trading activity in Europe was minimal and expected trading in New York to follow the same pattern.

In the Far East, the dollar fell sharply against the Japanese yen, closing at 128.50 yen, down 1.45 from Monday's close of

Gold closed at \$445 on the Hong Kong Bullion Exchange, off 30 cents from Monday's close.

Silver opened unchanged in Zurich at 96.40 an ounce, and fell 2 cents in London to \$6.39 an ounce.

In early trading on New York's Comez, a 100-troy-ounce gold futures contract for February delivery opened at \$443.60, off 81.30 from Monday's close. A 5,000-troy-ounce silver futures contract opened at \$6.38, off 2 cents an ounce.

### **New Orders Plummet**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - New orders for manufactured durable goods fell 2.8 percent in January, the biggest decline in one year, the Commerce Department said today.

A downturn in orders for planes and cars led the decline. Excluding defense orders, du-

rable goods orders were down 2.1 percent, matching a decline in August and the steepest since a 6.9 percent downturn in January of last year.

Orders for duarble goods, which are big ticket items deaigned to last for at least three years, totaled \$112.2 billion compared with \$115.5 billion in December, when orders rose a

healthy 4.1 percent. The January downturn was the sharpest since orders fell 8 percent in January 1987, according to the department's

Census Bureau. All figures were adjusted for seasonal variations.

Orders for transportation equipment last month fell \$3.8 billion or 12.4 percent to \$27.2 billion, reflecting a decline in aircraft and motor vehicles as

well as parts in both categories. New orders for defense capital goods fell for the sixth time in seven months, down \$1.1 billion

#### or 12.1 percent to \$7.9 billion. Gold And Silver

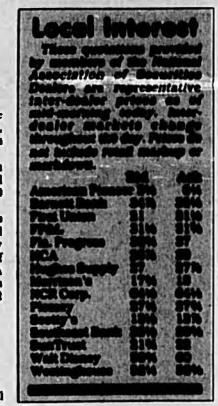
WINTER HAVEN (UPI) - Today's citrus shipments reported by the Division of Fruit and Vegetable Inspection. Shipping total in 4-5th bushel cartons and cannery totals in 1 3-5ths bushel boxes:

Rail - 17m724 grapefruit. 10.940 early-mid oranges, 2.117 temples, 6,049 late oranges, 6,544 honey tangerines.

Baport — 114,130 grapefruit. Truck — 111,630 grapefruit, 42,056 early-mid, 579 navels, 28.568 temples, 17,258 late oranges, 545 Mineola tangelos. 24,572 hontey tangereines.

Cannery — 343,742 grape-fruit, 1,041,942 early-mid, 2,107 navels, 42,139 temples, 11,752 late oranges, 2,447 tangelos. 3,948 honey tangerines, 1,585 tangerines.

**Gaipping total** — 382,712. **Cannery total** — 1,449,652.



### **Citrus Shipments**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold and silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce today:

Gold

Previous close 446.25 up 3.25
Morning fixing 443.95 off 2.30
Hong Kong 445.00 off 0.30 New York

Comex spot 443.60 off 1.30 gold open Comex spot 6.38 off 0.02 silver open

(London morning fixing change is based on the previous day's closing price.)

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ager Dave Chacey and the short term of Don Terry, and until the hiring of Ron Waller in April

Baker joined the department in September 1974 and Hockenberry in April 1974.

The PBA is a a local organization not affiliated with any national group. The SWAT Team fund was the result of a private gift to the police de-partment to equip a SWAT team in the city.

Etchberger began his job as consultant for the city on Feb. 2 and one of the priorities given him was to look into the police funds.

At a Feb. 8 workshop, in updating the commission on his investigation, Etchberger said he had completed his review of seven years of records and based on what he had found so far not to expect any big surprises. He said he had only discovered minor discrepancies, but the city should be reimbursed for some of the expenditures. He said a total of more than \$100,000 had passed through the accounts during past 10 years.

Among the police fund expenditures were for loans to officers, flowers for officers or family members on special oc-casions, purchase of SWAT team equipment and social affairs for officers and their wives.

Terry said all other comments are confidential and would remain confidential in fairness to Manning, Baker and Hocken-berry. He said those suspended have five days to decide if they want to go before a complaint review board called for under the state's Police Bill of Rights or follow the grievance committee/city commission appeal process provided under the city's personnel policy.

Manning and Baker said after the meeting they had not seen Etchberger's report, but under the circumstances they had no choice but to request a complaint review board, which would consist of a law enforcement or corrections officer named by the city, one by the aggrieved officer and a third chosen by the first two members. They declined further comment.

After a public hearing, the complaint review board would make its recommendations to the city administrator, who then would make his decision, which could be appealed to the city commission should the officer

Hockenberry's options are more limited since she is not protected under the "Police Bill of Rights." Under the personnel police, she can appeal her grievance first to her immediate supervisor, then the department head, the city administrator and

finally a grievance committee.

City Consultant Jeff Etchberger was scheduled to make his final report at the Feb. 15 meeting, but told the city commission then that he still needed additional verification of expenditures involving parties who are not city employees. "I apolo-gise," Etchberger said, "but I'm not going to rush. When people's jobs hang in the balance I want It done right."

Etchberger was asked to review the accounts submitted to Acting City Administrator Don Terry by the Police Department about a month ago because they were not audited with the general fund, yet involved some of what Mayor Dave Gunter considers the city's money.

In the past the PBA was allowed to keep funds from the sale of confiscated goods and fees collected by the police department for services such as fingerprinting and making copies of documents for the public. Gunter and Deputy Mayor Lynette Dennie made allegations

against Manning, which sparked two requests to Plorida Department of Law Enforcement for investigations, which failed to turn up any evidence of criminal misconduct. The commissioners have been criticised by Manning's supporters for their efforts to get rid of the chief. City Attorney Michael Kramer risked the wrath of the commission by warning it that if proper procedures were not followed they would be leaving the city open to a lawsuit. He said under the charter the city administrator has the power to hire and fire department heads. such as the police chief, not the commission.

Ousting Manning as police chief was a campaign promise. Gunter made when he ran for office in 1966, but he and Dennis did not have the votes. In September, 1987, the commission voted 3-2 to find allegations against Manning unfounded.

Former City Administrator Waller's failure to investigate the decade of PBA and SWAT team funds was one of the reasons for contention between him and Gunter. When he resigned Jan. 4 before he could be fired, Waller said he had been told by Gunter to suspend Manning without pay in January and have the attorney conduct a full investigation of all the money Gunter believed Manning controlled and expended such as the PBA funds, fingerprint money, photo copy money, auction money, etc. Waller said Gunter said the investigation would result in a finding that Manning would owe the city more money than his accumulated vacation pay and compensatory pay would equal. "You said the commission would then allow Chief Manning to make full restitution and resign his position quietly." Waller noted.

Waller said much of this money was handled by the police department with full knowledge and approval of past city commissioners and he had naked the city auditor to audit these police funds.

Wailer said he could not legally or ethically suspend anyone under the circumstances.

### **BUILDING PERMITS**

Calton Homes, Maitland, has been issued three building permits by the city of Sanford.

The first residence, to be built at 112 Spreading Oak Court, will contain 1,687 square feet of living area and garage space. Construction costs re estimated at \$35.081.

The second residence is to be built at 114 Spreading Oak

Court, and will contain 1,338 square feet of living space and garage area. Construction costs on that house are estimated at \$28,870.

The third house is to be constructed at 110 Spreading Oak Court, and will contain 1,227 square feet of living space and garage area. Construction costs are estimated at \$26,525.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

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### AREA DEATHS

CHARLIE C. MANNAR

Mr. Charlie C. Hannar, 80, of 355 Hibiscus Drive, Sanford. died Monday in Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Feb. 7, 1908 in Morgan County, Ala., he moved to Sanford in 1940 from Decatur, Ala. He was a retired engineer for Chase & Co. and a member of Westview Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Willie Mae; son, Milton Ray, Sanford; sister, Virginia Moore, Decatur: four grandchildren: five great-grandchildren.

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Mrs. Inez Benjamin, 78, 305 Robin Hill Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Sunday. Born in the West Indies, she moved to Altamonte Springs from New York City in 2985. She was a homemaker and was a member of Mount Sinal Seventh-day Adventist Church, Orlando.

Survivors include two sons, Carl and Eugene, both of New York City: brothern, Arnold Assent, Bronx, N.Y., Cedrick Ament, Brooklyn, N.Y.; sisters. Mae, New York, Marjorie Assent. Altamonte Springs; seven grandchildren: three great-

grandchildren. Mitchell's Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

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Bennet B. Pember

Mrs. Bennet Brooks Pember, 75, 200 Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Sunday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born Oct. 17, 1912 in Montesuma. Ga., she moved to Altamonte Springs from Maitland in 1980. She was a homemaker and a member of First United Method-

ist Church, Winter Park. Survivors include three sisters, Pauline Garry, Montesuma, Corene Brooks, Winter Park, and Mary B. Johnson, Anacortes, Wash.

Cox-Parker Carey Hand Guardian Chapel, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

Mr. John Joseph Pytel, 45, 557 Ridgeline Run, Longwood, died Sunday at South Seminole Community Hospital. Longwood. Born May 1, 1942 in Cleveland, he moved to Longwood from Fort Lauderdale in 1982. He was a food services manager and was Catholic.

Survivors include his wife, Betty Ann: son, Steven. Longwood: daughter, Julie, Longwood: mother, Lena, Euclid, Ohio; two sisters, Betty Jean Rawley, Fort Lauderdale, Mary Jo Calland, Perrysburg. Ohio.

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

W. 11th St., Sanford, died Monday at Hillhaven Health Care Center, Sanford. Born July 25, 1910 in Alamo, Ga., he moved to Sanford from Palatka in 1938. He was a retired farm worker and a member of Holy Trinity Church of God in Christ.

Survivors include three sons, Allen Jr., Sodus Point, N.Y.,

Lawrence and Leonard, both of Sanford: three daughters. Mary Ruth Austin, Wyandanch, N.Y., Willie Lee Green, Cocoa, and Rosa Mac Keitt, Sanford; 30 grandchildren: 40 great. grandchildren.

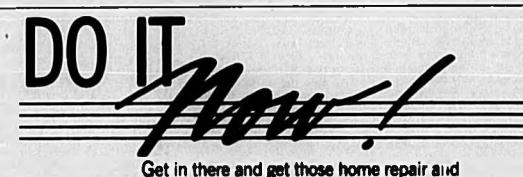
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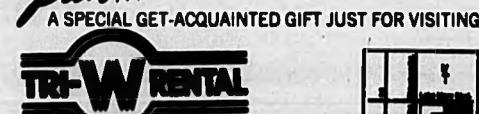
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#### Center Cited For Beautification Award

The Radiation Therapy Center, 200 No. Mangoustine Ave., Sanford, is the recipient of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's Beautification Award for February. The award is made monthly to a business with a well-kept lamdscape. Sharing in the award presentation are, from left: Donna

Casey, business manager of the center; Lourine Messenger, member of the CC Beautification Committee; Dave Farr, executive director of the CC; Winifred "Bill" Gielow, chairman of the committee; and Waiter A. Glelow, member of the commit-

# 'Miss Wheelchair' Pageant Underway

Seminole County currently has no entrants for the 13th annual "Miss Wheelchair Florida Pageant" for 1988, to be held May 26-28 at the Orlando-Marriott. Entry deadline is

March I and aponaora are Westmonte Recreation and Civic each contestant.

needed to help with costs for Center of Altamonte Springs.

An Apopka competitor, Tamee Others who may be interested in Ann Matthews, a victim of competing should contact Rob-Friedreich's Ataxia, has received crta Pickering, unit coordinator sponsorship from the forthe pageant, at 644-9859.

### TONIGHT'S TV

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(4) LATE MONT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guests actress Mary Steenburgen and comedian Jeff All-man. (In Stereo)

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# Abby's Survey Shows Saints Far Outnumber The Sinners

Abby

DEAR READERS: Last June 1 invited you to participate in a survey. The question: Have you ever cheated on your mate? I received 210,336 responses: 149.786 from women and 80.550 from men.

The results were astonishing: 22,468 (or 15 percent) of the female respondents said they had been unfaithful, and 15,743 (or 26 percent) of the men admitted they had cheated.

Putting it in more positive terms: 65 percent (127,318) of the women said they had been faithful and 74 percent (44,807) men claimed fidelity. Surprised? So was I. For all the recent publicity the media have given the cheaters, there are far more faithfully wed couples than I had ourmised.

Face it, friends, well-behaved, law-abiding folks seldom make the morning headlines, the Dear Abby column or the evening news, even though they far outnumber the transgressors.

I had expected mostly postcards, but more than half the respondents wrote letters. And although this was to be an anonymous survey, upward of two-thirds of the respondents-cheaters and noncheaters alike-signed their names!

The oldest respondent was a 99-year-old widower who described himself as a country

doctor-now retired. He wrote: T've had three wives and cheated on all of them. Wife No. 2 was the woman I cheated with while married to Wife No. 1, who divorced me when she found out. When I was 55, Wife No. 2 died; then I married the nurse I had been cheating with off and on during my first two marriages. (I also cheated on her until she died.) I was only 79 and still going strong, but I decided no more wives for me-only compatible housekeepers."

The youngest respondents wrote from Indiana: "We're both 18, we've been married for three months but we went together for nearly three years, and we

haven't cheated yet." This heartwarming letter came from Harrisburg. Pa.: Thanks for asking, I am proud to say that in the 45 years I've been married to this wonderful woman, I have never cheated. And this includes two years during which I served with the U.S. Navy. I had no girl in any port! My upbringing and moral values would never have allowed me to live in peace should I have strayed. Furthermore, I'm sure my wife can make the same

statement." MARRY MOKE The most surprising revelation in this survey was the number of male bisexuals that surfaced.

# Although mental health pro-Gehman To Lead

B. Anne Gehman, worldrenowned psychic, clairvoyant and clairaudient, will conduct a seminar on spiritual awareness and psychic unfolding on Saturday, Feb. 27, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The seminar will be held at the Andrew Johnson Davis building, County Road 4139 and Stevens Street, Canadega. Cost of the seminar is \$30 preregistration or \$35 at

the door. Gehman will be in Cassadega the following week to give personal readings. According to Fran Ellison, office manager of Southern Cassadega Spiritualist Camp Meeting Association. Gehman is booked solid. Patrons desiring to get on a waiting list for a reading may call (904) 228-2680.

Several years ago, Gehman moved to Virginia from Orlando where she was the presiding officer of the Spiritual Research Society there.





fessionals in the past have estimated that 10 percent of the population is either gay or bisexual, my survey indicated there are possibly twice that number. Many are married with "fine families." "I am a 67-year-old male who has been homosexual (or bl) since I can remember. Because of the social pressures of living in a small lowa town in the '40s, I married and remained married until my

willing partner." From a Vermont wife: "Married 36 years, we both had extramarital affairs. All mine were heterosexual, but I'm not sure about his.

wife died. While married, I

cheated whenever I could find a

"I'm female, 49, now divorced. Fourteen years ago I had an affair with a close friend of my husband's. It lasted three years—until I caught him in bed with my husband. That ended my affair and also my mar-

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Many wrote at length to justify their affairs: "I was married to a wonderful man for 38 years. Did I cheat? You bet I did! My husband was great at lot of things, but a lover he wasn't. Back in those days nobody ever spoke about a woman's need to be satisfied. I mentioned it a few times-even bought him a book on lovemaking-but he just looked at the pictures. He's been dead for 13 years. I'm 72, and if I could find a decent man who wasn't after my money, I'd go for

#### **SEXY SENIOR IN PLORIDA**

From Albany, N.Y.: "Have I ever cheated? Yes. Am I sorry? No! We've been married for 22 years. I'm 48, and 'Miss Untouchable' is 47, and she hasn't had her nightgown off in 10 years. She announced, 'We have our family now. I've done my duty, so don't bother me'!"

Here's an upper: "My husband and I just celebrated our 34th wedding anniversary, and if our sex life was any better, we couldn't handle it. I was 19 and he was 22 when we married. We were both virgins. I swear sex is the fountain of youth. My mother told me that the way to a man's heart was through his stomach, but I think I found a shortcut."



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### Jamaica, Alcoa Fight **Over Alumina Plant**

By Gayle Young
KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — A tiny alumina
plant is causing a big controversy on the
Caribbean island-nation of Jamaica, where the government and a U.S. metals giant are battling in the courts for control of a once-faltering. now-profitable mine.

now-profitable mine.

Aluminum Company of America, the Pittsburgh-based multinational, owns 94 percent of the Clarendon Alumina Works, where rich red bauxite ore is mined and processed into alumina, the silvery powder used to make aluminum. But the Jamaican government, which owns the remaining 6 percent, had leased the plant from Alcoa since the company closed it in 1985.

The works had been losing money for Alcoa, but the Jamaican streetment because of an

but the Jamaican government, because of an upswing in the alumina market and intense determination, managed to more than double its annual output to 750,000 tons in 1986 from 300,000 tons, pulling in an estimated \$100

Last fall, Alcoa announced it wanted the plant back, citing a provision in the 1985 lease contract. The company, which had run the works on a daily basis under a consulting contract with the government, resumed control of the mine

Feb. 1, despite opposition from Jamaican leaders.
Relations between the partners soured as a flurry of suits and countersuits were filed in Jamaican courts near the end of January. At one point, Prime Minister Edward Seaga appeared on national television to charge, "Alcoa have decided to take the law into their own

Finally, in February the two parties issued a joint statement pledging cooperation and agreed to push back a courtroom showdown to the end of the month in order to give negotiators time to

work out an agreement. According to Mining Minister Hugh Hart, the government is worried Alcoa is not committed to keeping the plant's production level at its current 800,000 tons a year because the company has yet to start work on a \$21 million lake badly needed

to hold mud left over from the refinery process.

J.L. Diederich, president of Alcon Minerals of Jamaica, has countered the company may even increase production at the works, which employs about 900 Jamaicans and provides needed tax

"Our intentions are honorable," he said in a

statement following Seaga's speech.

The company also is pressuring the government to reduce a tax on bauxite in order to make ment to reduce a tax on bauxite in order to make it more competitive in foreign markets, a move that has some Jamaican officials grumbling that the company is adding insult to injury.

"The levy prevents us from being as competitive as we should," said Alcoa General Manager Gerry Dudley in a telephone interview.

He said the Clarendon works is the smallest of the company's half dosen worldwide bauxite mines, although it is one of the largest in Jamaics.

According to the U.S. Information Service, bauxite is the country's No. 1 natural resource and preliminary estimates show it produced 7.8 million tons last year, a 15 percent increase over

The controversy could have a major impact in a crucial election year in Jamaica. Seaga, perceived as an ally of President Reagan, is expected to face long-time foe Michael Manley in the election.

His government, which had been immensely proud of the turnaround of the Clarendon plant, received a blow when the Soviet Union recently

announced it no longer would buy the 850,000 tons of bauxite it had imported from Jamaica each year.

Government officials said they were meeting with the Soviets in an attempt to work out another agreement.

### **Japanese Dividend Play Ups Wall Street Volume**

NEW YORK (UPI) — In recent weeks, big

Japanese life insurers hunting high-yielding stocks about to pay dividends have inflated volume on the New York Stock Exchange as they acramble to boost payments to policyholders.

In a technique linked to Japanese law and the end of their fiscal year in March, the insurance companies have been distorting U.S. stocktrading volume by buying shares and then selling them at or near the same price soon afterwards, sometimes only minutes later.

The strategy is to capture upcoming dividend

The strategy is to capture upcoming dividend payments, which, unlike capital gains, may be passed through to life insurance policyholders. The trend is likely to continue at least through

An equities trader at a major Japanese brokerage house, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said almost all major Japanese insurers are doing what they call "Haito Deri," or dividend-capture tactics, and their trading in recent days amounted to as much as 30 percent of NYSE volume.

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The Japanese life insurers, major players in U.S. securities markets, have almost ceased to add new American equities to their portfolios since the market's collapse last fall, he said.

But in recent weeks, massive blocks have traded in some big NYSE issues, principally utilities, about to go ex-dividend as the insurers execute their strategies. The term ex-dividend refers to the short period during which an investor who buys the shares is not entitled to receive a soon-to-be paid dividend; the money goes to the seller instead.

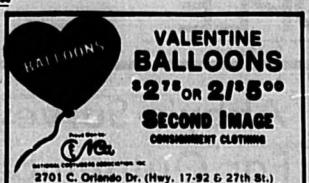
The strategy has inflated Big Board trading volume beyond the level warranted by stock market activity and occasionally given rise to takeover speculation, observers said.

On Feb. 10, Central Illinois Public Service Co. was the most actively traded issue on the NYSE, with its price unchanged from the previous day. About 8.5 million shares of the stock changed hands, compared with overall Big Board volume of 214.5 million shares.

Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. led actives Feb. 11 with about 34.86 million shares trading, down 14, against total volume of 229.86 million shares. The trend has persisted during February, with such issues as Kanasa City Power & Light Co. drawing large volume.

An executive at another Japanese brokerage

drawing large volume. An executive at another Japanese brokerage said Japanese insurers now place Haito Dori orders in blocks of several millions of shares. although similar orders, in much smaller units of 100,000 to 500,000 shares, also are seen from



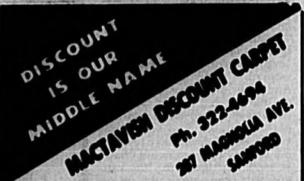
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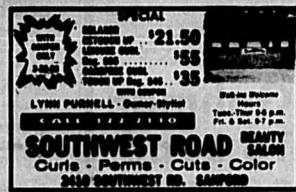
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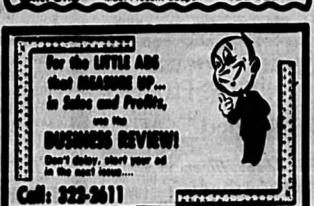


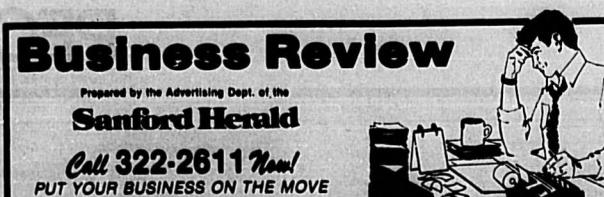


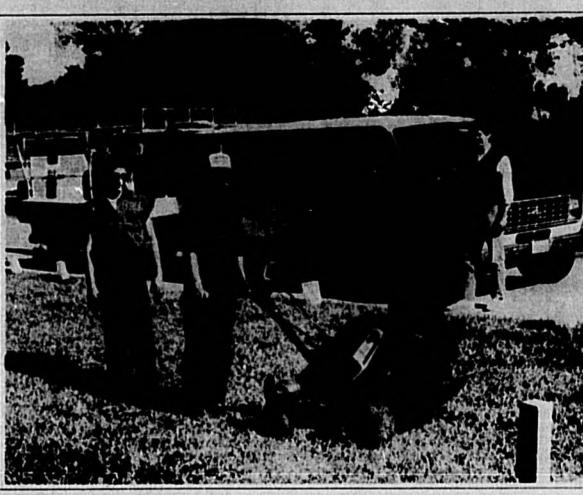












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The University of Illinois team includes stu-dents Bartlett Mel, Arch D. Robison, Steven

Skiena, Kurt Thearling and Luke Young, and faculty advisers Stephen M. Omohundro and

A team of liberal arts students from Princeton University designed the runner-up, a portable

computer called The Apple PIE. It incorporates

features of television, telephone and radio

University of Minnesota students won third

place with a design for a computer the size of a large calculator, with significant memory and processing power. Called CORE, the pocket

device is designed to be used independently or

The five finalist teams and their faculty

may be hooked up to a larger system. Apple said.

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# **Future Computers Notebook Size?**

By Beatrice Motamedi **UPI Business Writer** 

CUPERTINO, Calif. (UPI) - What will a personal

computer look like in the year 2000? A team of students from the University of Illinois foresees a unit no larger than a spiral-

bound notebook - and about as easy to use. "We seek something which fits comfortably into peoples' lives, while dramatically changing them." the students said, in a paper describing their winning entry in an Apple Computer Inc. contest to design a personal computer for the next century.

The students said they chose "the humble paper notebook" in an effort to "take a vital tool, and give it more life."

'Project 2000 extended a challenge to students to visualize how computer technology will be used in the year 2000," said John Sculley. chairman and chief executive of the Cupertinobased computer maker.

"At the same time, we wanted to engage them in an enriching educational experience that would lead them to explore the possible social, economic and technological climate of the world at the turn of the century." Sculley said.

The contest began in September 1987, when Apple invited 12 universities at which computer use is extensive to submit design entries.

Students were asked to imagine what technologies would be available in the year 2000

futurist Alvin Toffler, science fiction writer Ray Bradbury, education author Diane Ravitch and computer industry pioneers Alan Kay and Steve Wozniak.

Each design was judged for creativity, use of technology and value to society. Apple said. The company announced the winners late last month

advisers received a free trip to Apple's head-quarters and a tour of the company's engineering as well as how people would use those tools.

Entries were judged by a panel including department. Each of the first-place students will receive \$2.000, to be applied to the purchase of Apple Computer products, plus paid summer internships at the computer company. Graduating members of the team will be given the opportunity to interview for full-time jobs. Apple also said it will donate a Macintosh computer laboratory valued at \$20,000 to the University of Illinois, including five Macintosh SE computers plus networking software and a laser DOUBLE PANE







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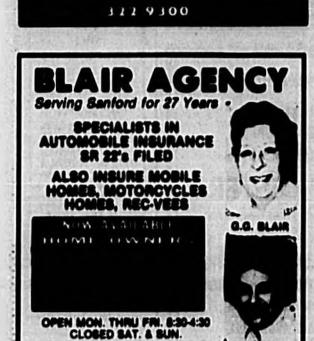
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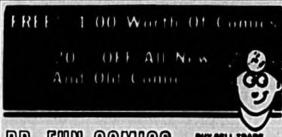
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### **Battle For Rights** To George's Bank

By Warren Perley United Press International

of the world's richest center of a bitter dis-pute transcending international borders between environmentalists and oil companies that want to dot the water with offshore on the ocean. drilling rigs.

The 8,000 squaremile area, located in the Gulf of Maine. straddles a boundary between the United States and Canada de-termined in a 1984 decision by the World Court in The Hague.

The decision, which resolved a long. simmering ownership

pute between the two nations, placed 80 percent of George's Bank under U.S. control with the remaining 20 percent under the ownership of Canada.

The Canadian portion is, by far, the richest in both sea life. and estimated oil and

gas reserves. Following the World Court action, there has been renewed interest among U.S. oil companies to drill on both sides of the bank.

The U.S. Congress has imposed yearly moratoriums on drilling on the U.S. side for the past four years. Environmentalists and the oil industry will present their positions in subcommittee hearings within the next few weeks to determine whether the moratorium should be extended beyond its Sept. 30 expiration

date. In Canada, the Canadian government is considering a request from Texaco Canada that it be allowed to establish test drill sites.

Environmentalists are keeping a close eye on developments in both countries because they feel their fates are closely tied.

The decision whether or not to drill in each country will have tremendous political effects in the other." said Emily Bateson of the Conservation Law Foundation in Boston.

"If there is drilling in Canada, the moratorium in the U.S. may not survive," she said. "It would be very difficult to argue for the full protection of the George's Bank fishery on the U.S. side when you know there are rigs right over the border posing just as much ecological danger."

George's Bank is the mainstay of the East Coast fishing industry. There are more than 70 commercial species of sea life fished in the area, which is four times more productive than the Grand Banks and two or three times more productive than

the North Sea. For Nova Scotia fishermen, George's Bank represents one-third of the \$230 million annual landed value of their catch. It also represents another \$270 million a year in the related processing and canning industries in that province and provides 6,600 jobs in the tiny fishing villages which dot the pro-vince's southwest coastline.

On the U.S. side, the bank's fishing industry represents "billions of dollars a year," said Angela Sanfilippo. president of the Glouster Fishermen's Wives Association. Of the 27,000 people living in Glouster, just outside Boston, 10,000 make their living from the fishing industry.

"We're working closely with the Canadians for the preservation of the fishing in-

George's Bank, home dustry," Sanfilippo f the world's richest said. "We've told them fishing grounds, is the (Canadian fishermen) not to be afraid to fight for the issue. Any decision in Canada will influence our side. You can draw boundary lines on a map, but not

> John Davis, president of NORIG. a coalition group representing fishermen, processors and ecologists in Nova Scotia, argued that the qualities that make George's Bank an excellent fishing site also make it a tough place to clean an oil spill.

Although the bank is shallow, turbulence in the water produces a great amount of movement from bottom to top. There is also a clockwise. circular current called a gyre — which holds nutrients, such as plankton, in place making it an excellent spawning ground.

"Once you start dril-ling within the gyre. you have chronic pollution problems such as drill muds. drill cuttings, spillage of hydrocarbons .. Davis said. "It would also pollute the deep-water canyons around the bank which are major spawning grounds for offshore lobsters and scallops."

Estimates of oil and gas reserves on both sides of the bank merit exploration, said Frank Tivnan of the Massachusetts Petroleum Council.

The council, a division of the American Petroleum Institute, a trade association representing U.S. oil producers, estimates the U.S. side of the bank has reserves of 500 million barrels of oil and up to 9 trillion cubic feet of watural

Estimates on the Canadian side are even higher - 2 billion barrels of oil and 10 trillion cubic feet of

The George's Bank estimates don't compare with Alaska's Prudhoe Bay, which pumped 5 billion barrels of oil in the last 10 years and is expected to produce another 5 billion before it runs

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POR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
PROCENTE DIVISION
File Number 80-109-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF
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ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of Rece B. Hingking, decoased, File Number 85-183-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida. Probate Division, the address of which is Pest Office Drawer C. Sanford, Florida 3271. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's atterney are set forth below.
All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice is served that challenges the volidity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative,

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Publication of this Notice has
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Forsanal Representative:
/b/ Lucille Zwarra
/b/ Herbert Zwarra
119 Tarry Toon Trail
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Personal Representative: /s/ Ultime D. Mergen Zimmermen. Shuffield, Kiser & Sulcliffe. P.A. Post Office Bex 2000 Orlande. Floride 33002 Telephone: (206) 425-7010 Publish: February 16, 23, 1900 DEB-142





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by the Planning and Zoning
Board of the City of Lake Mary,
Florida, that said Board will
hold a Public Hearing on March
8, 1988, at 7:00 p.m. or as soon
thereafter as possible, to consider a request from Park
Avenue Development Corporarion for a Preliminary porarion for a Preliminary Subdivision Review approve

Subdivision Review approval with a variance to Appendix A, Section 21 Substituting a 6 H, high masonry wall with a combination brick wall and landscape berm for double trentage lots in an area zamed R-1A on the following described property:

COMMENCE AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF GREENBRIAR OF LOCH ARBOR THIRD SECTION AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 14, PAGE 41 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA: AND SAID POINT BEING 33.00 FEET EAST OF THE WESTERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF COUNTRY CLUB VESTERLY RIGHT OF WAY
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/s/ Lois A. Lang
Planning and Zoning
Secretary
Publish: February 23 and
March 4, 1988
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OF LAND USE
Public Hearing
March 2, 198
The Local Planning Agency
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County will conduct a public
hearing on Wednesday, March 2,
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21, Page 67 of the Public Records of Seminole Country,
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Range 31 cantaining approximatery 1.5 acres, (BCC District

Summatic County — located of the northeast corner of South Lane and Bryant Avenue, ap-greetmetely 1,880 feet east of C.R. ST. Amendment from Low Constly Residential on pro-portion described as follows: Late 1 through St. Midway Parks, Section 2, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Parks, Section 2, according to the plat Remost recorded in Public Beach 4, Page 9-1v of the Public Records of Seminate County, Floride, Section 22, Termship 20, Range 28, containing appressionably 8.7 acres. Further described as being located on Midway Drive, 9.5 miles renth of the informaction of U.S. 17-92 and C.R. 487, (BCC District 2).

Seminate County — located assist of the informaction of U.S. 17-92 and C.R. 487, Amendment from Commercial to Industrial on Tax Parcels 21, 22, 32A, 32C, 32, 32A and 32B (less that parties of Parcel 33B located

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south of the ACL Railroad) in Section 22, Township 20, Range 20, containing approximately 53 acres. (BCC District 2).

Seminote County — located approximately 2,300 feet north of the Orange/Seminote County line, between U.S. 17-72 and Lake of the Weeds. Amendment from High Density Residential to Commercial on properties described as follows: Lots 10 and 11, Lake of the Weeds. according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 7, Page 25 of the Public Records of Seminote County, Florida, Section 19, Township 21, Range 30, containing approximately 4.3

containing approximately 4.3 acres. (BCC District 4)
Seminate County - located in an area described as north of the Orange/Seminate County line, west of 1-4 and west of Spring Lake. Amondment from Low Density Residential to Low/Aladium Density Residential to Low/Aladium Density Residential to Low/Aladium Density Residential on properties described as tollows: Section 22. Township 21, Range 29. N 12 of Tax Parcel 18 and all of Tax Parcels 4A, 4B, 5, 5A, 6, 6A, 6B, 7, 7A, 7B, 7C, 7D, 7E, 7F, 7G, 7H, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 16A, 17, 30A, 31, 33, 34, 34B, 34C, 35, 36, 36A, 37, 39, 41, 48A, 48, 47, 48, 48, 47, 49, 48, 47, 59, 51, 52, 53, 54, 54B, 54B, 55, 55A, 9, 66, 61, 61A, cantaining approximately 124 acres. Further described as located on Hillview Drive, Mathews Read and McNorten Street, 8.5 miles east of S.R. 434, 61CC District 4) interested parties may appear at this meeting and be heard reparding the amondments and rezonings. Those in attendance will be heard and written comments may be filled with the LPA/PaZ. The hearing may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Further information on the Items in this advertisement may be obtained and impacted at the Office of Planning. Room N351, Seminale County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sentend. FL 3271, or by confacting the Office of Planning (385) 321-1130. Extension 371.

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/s/ Berry L. Shaver

/u/ Barry L. Shaver Publish February 14, 23 & March 1, 8, 1988.

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CASE NO: 57-379-CA-97-L
SEMINOLE COUNTY CODE ENFORCEMENT BOARD.

GARLAND S. BAKER

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PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 4.
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Seminale County, Florida, Case
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County Courthouse in Sentord,
Seminale County, Florida, at the
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Seminale County, Florida, described as follows:
Lot 213, MIDWAY, recorded in
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32, Township 19 South, Range 31
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DATED this oth day of February, 1988.

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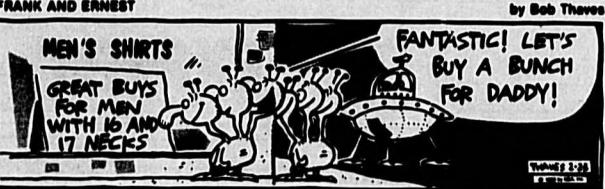
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### WIN AT BRIDGE

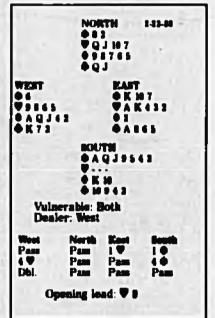
### By James Jacoby

Almost anyone could defend a defense occur because there is some guesswork involved, (A defender cannot see declarer's hand or his own partner's.) What in important in that neither defender be blindly influenced by what his partner seems to think is the right direction for the defense.

South made a good choice to sacrifice against four hearts. since East would surely have made 10 tricks simply by taking the diamond finesse. The sacrifice looked even better after the defenders had foolishly thrown a trick away. After the opening lead was ruffed, declarer led a club. West went up with the king and shifted to a trump. (From his point of view, East could hold

A-10-x-x in clubs, and it would be important to eliminate hand perfectly if he could look at dummy's ruffing power.) East all the cards. Breakdowns on wisely played the 10 of spades: declarer won and played a second club. East took the ace and led a second trump. That was the foolish play that allowed South to escape with nine tricks. Declarer finessed and picked up trumps, and his 10-9 of clubs were of course good.

East should lead back a diamond after taking the club ace. He knows he will lose a trick by giving declarer another finesse in trumps. If West has winning club tricks, the defenders have not lost anything: Although South can ruff a club loser in dummy. East can now win his spade king. But a trick disappears needlessly with a trump return whenever South has all good clubs remaining.



### HOROSCOPE

### What The Day Will Bring...

### By Bernice Bode Ocel YOUR BIRTHDAY PERRUARY 14, 1986

Several situations that caused you stress will be alleviated in the year ahead. Romantically and socially, things will also get a lot better.

PSCES (Feb. 20-March 20) in order to be successful today. follow-through is essential. Don't start things off with a roar and then let them fade to a whimper. Get a jump on life by un-derstanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIBS (March 21-April 19) Belf-doubts may plague you today, and you might not hold yourself in the same high regard your friends do. Their opinions are valid: yours isn't.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something for which you've been hoping looks like it will. eventually work out, but it might not have all of the benefits you've been anticipating.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Your influence over your peer group is quite pronounced at this time. Someone with ulterior motives may try to manipulate you to serve his/her ends. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Guard against tendencies today to repeat old mistakes. You might have to deal with a situation similar to one you've recently mismanaged.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Friends will resent it today if you try to make them over in your own image. If you don't accept pals for what they are, they won't

vingo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be careful in partnership arrangements today. Someone with whom you're closely allied may have a different set of objectives. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Things will run reasonably well for you today, as long as you maintain momentum. If you begin to falter or slow down, all could come to a halt.

**ECORPSO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your judgment in testy situations is good today, but you might let your emotions override it and do something counterproductive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) When dealing with outsiders, you are likely to be both tactful and charming. However, this is a side of your personality that may be denied to family members

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you come on too strong with a sensitive associate today, he/she might renege on doing something for you that is important to your immediate plans.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Fcb. 19) Pleasurable pursuits that slim down your bankroll could be very disappointing today. Focus on activities that don't strain your purse.

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