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# **NEWS DIGEST**

# **BRIEFS**

# Gang rape suspect sentenced

SAN DIEGO, Texas - A jury Saturday morning sentenced Filepe Chew, the second man tried in the gang rape of a 20-year old woman, to 30 years in prison; durors returned with the sentence just after 3

a in They had convicted Chew, 29, of aggravated kidnapping just before midnight Jurors recommended the 30-year sentence

and a \$6,000 fine for Chew, who still faces trial on a charge of sexual assault in the alleged rape.

# Navy F-14 crashes in desert

ARIZONA CITY Anz. - A Navy F 14 Tomcat crashed Friday in the Arizona desert, killing a military pilot and a flight officer on a training mission from San Diego to New Orleans, officials

The \$35 million fighter jet went down at 3 p.m. about 6 miles west of Arizona City, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Bob Pritchard said.

Both the pilot and the flight officer were killed in the crash. Their names were withheld pending notification of relatives

The pair had taken off from Miramar Naval Air Station in San Diego about 50 minutes before the crash and were en route to New Orleans on a routine Instrument testing mission. Pritchard. said

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# INSIDE

# ■ Nation

# Co-ed shot in back

LOS ANGELES - A University of Southern California coed was shot and wounded in the back in an attack a block from Sorority Row, an area rife with gang violence, police said

The 21 year old woman, an engineering student, was opening the fron front gate to her apartment complex about 10 p.m. Friday when a man approached her and fired a single shot. said USC police Lt. Mike Rennedy

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# ■ World

# Wife of official brutally beaten

BANGROR Tholland - The wife of a U.S. Embassy official was finitally beaten to death and her infant daughter scalded with boiling water police and American officials said. Saturday

Police suspect the incident resulted from an argument between the dead woman and a relative in her family. A friend who visited the woman shortly before noon also is a suspect. But was still at large, police saftly

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# □ Sports

# Graf begins second grand slam

MELBOURNE, Australia - After winning her Bittle straight major tournament. Steffi Graf said it is too early to talk about winning a second women stennis Grand Slam

Graf won the Australian Open Saturday with a 6.1 6.1 victory over Helena Sukova She strengthened for standing as the No. 1 player in women's terms in 1988 by winning all four major fournaments capturing the first Grand Slam since Margaret Court in 1970.

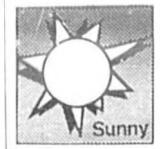
Ivan Lendt and Miloslav Mei ir were to play tilthe men's limits Sunday. The Australian Open is the first major of the year followed by the French Open, Wimbledon and the U.S. Open.

Graf refused to discuss the possibility of recording an unpresidented consciutive Grand

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# Sunny and mild today



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# County's newest golf course begins construction

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE Herald staff writer

OVIEDO - A new 18 hole golf business manager course is under construction here

Ekana Golf & Country Club. designed by Joe Lee, an Oyledo native and the golf architect who created Interlachen. Tuscawilla and - off County Road 419 in the heart of

the Walt Disney World Resort courses, is expected to open by fall of this year, according to Tim Allen.

The par-72 golf course is sculpted and is expected to open in several in a densely wooded area. The course is approximately 6,800 yards. on 200 acres that winds between the Econlockhatcher and Little Econlockhatchee rivers. It is located

Oviedo at the corner of Mitchell Hammock and Lockwood Roads in the Twin Rivers subdivision. The land was donated by Anden Group of Florida owned by Rick Barber and Ralph Spano

Ekana will be the home course for Rollins College golf teams because the college was involved in the acquisition of the land, according to

Membership to the privately owned Ekana course will cost \$8 000 for the next 30 people who apply. After that rates will change as membership quotas are reached The initiation fee is relundable at any time should a member detale to withdraw from the club. Allen said.

The total club membership is capped at 400 with established tees. See Golf, Page 5A

# **Protestors** arrested at Canaveral

# '86 Shuttle disaster observed with silence by NASA employees

## United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL - Several hundred protesters including an astronaut who walked on the moon marked the third anniversary of the Challenger disaster Saturday with a rally, speeches, and a march to a security zone, where several were arrested for trespassing to protest military activity in space

Earlier, with flags at half-staff, NASA workers marked the anniversary with 73 seconds of silence

The space shuttle Challenger was destroyed by a booster failure Jan. 28, 1986, 73 seconds after blastoff at 11 38 a.m. EST.

Killed in history's worst space disaster were commander Francis "Dick" Scobee, co-pilot Michael. Smith, Ellison Onizuka, Judith Resnik, Ronald McNair, Gregory Jarvis and New Hampshire school teacher Christa McAulifle, the first private citizen in fly aboard a space shuttle.

It has become a tradition at the Kennedy Space Center to observe 73 seconds of silence to honor the astronauts and at precisely 14:38 a.m. Saturday, the American flags at the gates to the Kennedy Space Center were lowered to half staff

Announcements over NASA's Internal radio networks asked workers readying the shuttle Discovery for blastoff next month to observe the period of stlence in memory of Challenger's tragically firled

In Concord N.H. McAufffle's hometown Mayor Elizabeth Hager said no special events were made to mark the anniversary

I don't think we need to continue to call attention to it. she said. We were low key about it just aller it. happened and I think we can continue to be low key. about it. Clearly we don't have to do anything to remind them (the McAuliffes) of it.

McAuliffe's busband, lawyer Steve McAuliffe, still lives in Concord with his two children.

In a brief televised message to Kennedy Space Center workers Friday, center director Forrest McCartney said the Challenger seven would not be lorgotten

We win t forget the sacrifice made by these seven fallen heroes some three years ago. he said. We promised them that we would push on in the years to come to its the space shuttle again to continue the exploration of space as they wanted us to Webfulfilling that promise

See Shuttle, Page 5A

# Let the sparks fly

Kevin Conners 35, of Kissimmee applies his trade to a gas main in front of Flea World Connors works for Gulf Coast Utility Contractors of Largo, Fla. The company is

installing a gas main for Florida Public Utilities so Flea World's animals can stay watmer

Herald Photo by Rob Arkerich

# Poole picked to manage Florida GOP

# United Press International

ORLANDO - Van Poole Cox Boh Martinez, hand picked choice for the job won the post of chairman of the Flurida Republican Party during balloting Saturday by the party 5 executive committee.

Poole bested Mice Fave Redd a GOP committeewoman from Polk County in a

Poole replaces Jeanie Austin, who was rewarded for the state's solid vote for President Bush last November with a position as cooliairman of the Republican. National Committee:

Poole has been serving as secretary of the State Department of Business Regulation. He said he plans to meet with Martinez on Tuesday to discuss his plans to resign his state job.

Martinez asked Pools to seek the parts post in what is widely seem as an effort to lay the groundwork to Martinez teelection campaign next year. The manesevering prompted some grambling by Republicans, who leared Martinez was trying to a realt a political machine.

Put Redd speculated parts members would be rejustant to buck the governor to corning for her

A victory for anyone furt Poole would have been seen as a major political sethacic for the governor.

There have been complaints Martinez See Poole, Page 5A

# From schoolbooks to pocketbooks

# More students are going to Florida colleges....

# United Press International

ares communed their educations.

The University of Central ranked 12th

In another show of strength for Florida ranked third among the states in attracting Satisfial Ment scholars. The University of Florida ranking bourth among ender dual institutions has to mills are ording to Chair.

cellor Charle Reed.

Florida's top high school gradu parents, have recognized that increased Florida offers one of America's in Florida public universities thus best university systems. 10 cd., 178 recipients of the Sational

The strides our ornavisities Florida ranked eighth in terms of this been making are being with 222 Michigan whose first all schools in the nation selected, noticed nationally and here it year ranked third ranked by Horida residents. Stetson, a frome soul bean Rustier, mumber boar with 159 this year private university in Deland chairwoman of the state Board of -Ruffler said last sear the

the state university system, system was designated one of the tup 10 state university systems in the country.

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These impressive findings really enrolled in a Florida public TALLAMASSEL. For the confirmate said Reed, Our best, university, the third straight llist time, more than half of high school graduates and their year in which the percentage The Florida system attracted

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# .... but may soon pay more for their education

# United Press International

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But lim Bespanis the group so harrising said no such accumpated effort is possible See Tuition, Page 5A.

# Man gets life for freezer rape, killing

TAMPA — Irvin George Piley has been sentenced to three consecutive life sentences for his part in the 1985 murder of  $\pi$ prostitute whose dismembered body was discovered in a freezer by some teenagers last March.

Hillsborough County Circuit Judge William Graybill accepted a jury recommendation against sending Riley, 28, to Florida's electric chair:

But he rejected a defense request for a single life sentence and two shorter sentences for the murder, rape and dismemberment of Kimberly Ann Hanlon in March or February

Riley displayed no emotion when the sentence was handed down. He will be ineligible for parole for 75 years. Assistant State Attorney Mike Bentto, who had argued Riley

deserved to die, said he could accept the life sentences The only way you're going to see Mr. Riley again is if he

essapes." Benito said. Riley drew the same sentence as James Bailey, 45, his

former drug-dealing boss. Bailey ordered Hanlon's killing after he and Riley raped the 27-year-old woman. Riley was convicted late last week after a third man, James Albert Whyte, 29, testified Riley fired the fatal shot and that

Halley cut up the body with a power saw The dismembered body remained in the freezer for three wars until it was discovered by Bailey's teenage daughter and

a friend, who called police. Defense lawyer Robert Sims argued Riley was a reformed man who turned into a caring neighbor and tather to his 9 month-old daughter. He was engaged to be married to the

Mr. Riley is not Mr. Bailey. Sims said. "I feel Irvin Piley should have received a lesser sentence. If it hadn't been for Mr. Bailey, none of this would have happened."

# Richardson clemency case to end soon

ARCADIA - Investigators hope to make a recommendation next week on whether Gov. Bob Martinez should grant clemency for James Richardson, serving a life term for poisoning the food that killed his seven children in 1967.

'I believe we're near the end," said Peter Dunbar, who is the lead investigator in a review of the former fruit picker's case by In a related deposition taken Friday, Virginia Dennis said she

ate grits at breakfast with the Richardson children that day and

The children, ages 2 to 8, died after eating grits, beans and rice laced with parathion, a pesticide.

Dennis said Richardson, 53, prepared breakfast, but then left for the orange groves and had no chance to poison the food between breakfast and lunch.

Dunbar said, however, the testimony Friday was not conclusive. Dennis, who was 7 at the time of the murders, testified in

depositions taken in the \$35 million slander lawsuit filed by former 12th Circuit State Attorney Frank Schaub against Richardson's attorneys, Ellis Rubin and Mark Lane. Schaub sued in December after Lane said Schaub should be

charged with attempted murder because he knew Richardson was innocent and tried to send him to the electric chair. At his 1968 murder trial, prosecutors said Richardson put

parathion in the food before breaklast to kill the children and collect \$1,000 insurance policies for which he had applied. Rubin said Friday that if Dennis safely ate the food at

breaklast, someone else must have poisoned it later.

# Explosives safe, plant chief says

LAKELAND - The former chief of a defunct munitions plant saya recommendations by the Army to blow up part of the explosives on the site are unnecessary and dangerous.

Edward Geoghegan was chief executive officer when Sooner Defense of Florida Incorporated filed for protection from its creditors July 19. He said Friday there is no reason for Lakeland residents to fear the remaining munitions would explode accidentally.

The company closed in July and was ordered to liquidate its assets in December.

Geologan says there are dangerous explosives at the site. But he says Sooner paid top dollar for its explosives experts and the lederal government conducted frequent examinations.

Geoghegan was responding to the testimony Wednesday in federal bankruptcy court by an Army explosives expert. Capt. Kurt Ponting said he inspected the site and recommends blowing up one or two small buildings where explosives are winted.

Ponting said he would head a special team to determine which explosives can be moved from the site and which should be detonated there because moving them would be dangerous.

Fonting's Testimony came in response to requests from Judge Thomas Baynes, who is presiding over Sooner's continuing court proceedings, for the government to remove any hazardous materials from the plant site.

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# NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Seat-belt use climbs slowly

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - Compliance with Florida's mandatory seat belt law grew to 53.4 percent in January, still well below figures posted when the law took effect in 1988, according to officials of the AAA Clubs of Florida.

The latest figures were an improvement from July, when the compliance rate was 51.3 percent, and surpassed the national rate of 46 percent, said Kevin Blakewell, spokesman for the motor clubs.

The figure was 59.1 percent when the law took effect in January 1987, but slumped to 51.9 percent by July of that year, when

truffic officers began issuing citations. Compliance has hovered around 50 percent since then, the AAA study showed.

"I don't think you'll ever see 100 percent usage. There are some dichards that will never do it, (who) don't like the law simply because it mandates that they do something that they feel is their personal right (to decide)." Blakewell said in a news conier-

"But it's not their personal right when it affects everybody's insurance costs, when it There are some diehards that will never (use seatbelts)... But it's not their personal right when it affects everybody's insurance costs.

-Kevin Blakewall, AAA official

affects medical bills, when it affects the costs that employers have to bear ... training people to replace people who are out on disability," he said.

The survey was based on 72.711 observations by AAA staff at 200 intersections controlled by traffic lights or stop signs and at toll booths in 25 cities. The Flurida Highway Patrol assisted, said Nathalie Herbst, traffic safety manager for AAA of

The survey team looked inside cars to see if drivers and front seat passengers were wearing their seatbelts, in compliance with

For drivers, the compliance rate was 53.8 percent, compared to 51.5 percent for front seat passengers. The law says drivers may be cited if front scat passengers 15 or younger do not wear seat belts.

Other passengers not wearing seatbelts

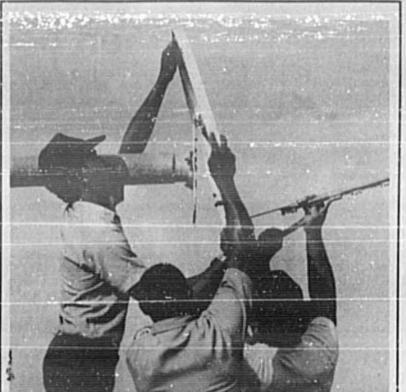
may be cited individually. Women were more likely to wear seat belts, posting a 58.9 percent compliance rate compared to 49 percent for men.

Jacksonville and Clearwater had the best compliance rates, with 66.7 percent and 66.6 percent respectively. Daytona Beach and the Florida Keys had the lowest compliance rates, with 43.8 percent and 44.2 percent.

Compliance was at 51.1 percent in Miami. 49.8 percent in Fort Myers, 54.4 percent in Gainesville, 63.9 percent in Pensacola, 59 percent in Tampa, 47.1 percent in St. Petersburg, 58.4 percent in Orlando and 57.8 percent in Tallahassee.

Ken Knowles said the FHP issued 42,103 seat belt citations between January and November 1988.

A study by the Illinois Medical Association showed seat belt use reduced medical costs from traffic accident injuries by one third.



# Hoop-de-doo

Installing new basketball hoops to existing backboards and poles at Fort Mellon Park recently were: James Bell, left, Charlie Collier, and Del Abernathy, all Sanford parks department workers. Worker John Gibbens is hidden.

# State's jobless rate rose in 1988

# United Press International

TALLAHASSEE Florida'. unemployment rate climbed in two-thirds of the state's counties in 1988 and topped the national unemployment rate for the first time in nearly six years, according to figures released at the end of last week.

rate last year was 5.4 percent. compared with the national average of 5.0 percent, said Hugo D. Menedez, secretary of the state Department of Labor and Security.

The last time Florida's jubless rate topped the national average was in October 1983, he said

an increase in unemployment of a full percentage point or more in 1988 compared with the previous year, with the largest increases coming in Gilchrist. Suwanne and Putnam countles.

Fourteen countles experienced

Three Panhandle counties -

Washington and Gulf -had double-digit jobicss rates last year. Bay County's 11.6 percent unemployment rate was the highest in the state, Menedez

On the other end of the scale, Monroe County reported the lowest jobless rate in the state at 2.9 percent. Bradford County The state's unemployment recorded a 3.3 percent unemployment rate last year, while Leon and Collier countles had 3.5 percent and Lee County had 3.8 percent.

> In major metropolitan areas. Dade County's jobless rate in 1988 was 5.7 percent, Pinellas County had a rate of 5.1 percent. Broward County had 4.5 percent and Duval County had a rate of 5.7 percent.

> The unadjusted labor force in Florida last year was 6.07 million people, of whom 5.75 million had jobs. Menciles said 326,200 people were without jobs last year.

# Interrogators wonder if Bundy was sincere

United Press International

STARKE - For several days before his execution in Florida's electric chair America's headlines screamed Ted Bundy at last was confessing to a string of unsolved sex murders.

Investigators from Utah, Washington, Colorado and Idaho scrambled to Florida State Prison at Bundy's bidding to hear him claim 24 victims in 1974 and 1975.

But those familiar with Bundy's tactics wondered if these confessions really were given - as Bundy's religious friends insisted - in remorae and to give peace to families still wondering what happened to a daughter or sister.

Or was this man who bludgeoned, strangled and mutilated young women and girls merely taunting the law enforcement community and the judicial system as he had for 15 years.

"I think there's some real confusion of terminology," lamented Dennis Couch, a

sheriff's detective from Salt Lake County, Utah. Couch, who spent about 90 minutes with Bundy two days before the execution Jan. 24, wasn't buying what he read in the newspapers and saw on television.

Couch said in a telephone interview Bundy admitted to eight killings, "But he confessed - by confessed I mean gave specific details - to only two." Like Couch, investigator Bob Keppel from

the Washington Attorney General's Office in Scattle felt Bundy was extremely manipulative in 2 14 hours of talks. During two sessions with Keppel, Bundy

took responsibility for the deaths of eight women long referred to as "the Ted murders." He also claimed to have killed three others in Washington but denied slaying another woman thought to have been a "Ted" victim.

"The whole thing was pretty well orchestrated. He only told us as much as he wanted to," Keppel said. As for the three new victims. "He gave me some sketchy

stuff on a couple but no names, not even descriptions of any substance."

Bundy would not grant an Interview to Couch, who had been involved in the Utah investigations for years, until the Utah Attorney General's Office empowered the detective as its agent.

"I think he was hoping," Couch suggested. "that the attorneys general right down the hall from their respective governors might go to the governor and say, 'Hey, our guy's down there getting some stuff. Let's see if we can hold this (the execution) up a little."

Asked if Bundy provided any information that could not have been known to avid followers of the Hundy saga in newspapers and books Keppel responded, "Essentially

Couch said Bundy repeatedly denied murdering one woman he is suspected of killing in Utah and would not answer when questioned about two others. "He sort of grimaced, but he refused to respond."

# LOTTERY

TALLAHASSEE . The winning numbers in the Lotto jackpot Stanny Saturday night were 40, 25, 7 ft 27, and 14 Lotto officials will innounce Sunday If a winning bus of war purchased.

The daily number Saturday in the Florida Luttery CASH 3 game

Straight Play (numbers in exact order: \$250 on a 50 cent bet, \$500 Box 3 (numbers in any order)

\$80 lor = 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1 Box 6 (numi, ers in any order) \$40 for a 50 cent bet, \$80 on \$1 Straight Box 3 \$330 in order drawn, \$62 in any order on a \$1

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# WEATHER

# LOCAL FORECAST

Today... Deliciously sunny with a high near 80 degrees. Winds should be light and variable.

Tonight ... Deliciously dark with a low near 60 degrees. Should become foggy near morning.

Tomorrow... Actually, quite the same as today, with a high near 80 degrees, light winds, no chance of rain, and all the other things that make Florida a tourist Mecca.

Extended outlook... More of the same. Some clouds near the end of the week

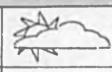
# FLORIDA TEMPS

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# **EXTENDED OUTLOOK**



TUESDAY MONDAY Sunny 64-46 PtyCldy 65.43



WEDNESDAY PtyCldy 72-48



THURSDAY Cloudy 86-66



PtyCldy 70-50

# **MOON PHASES**



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# TIDES

SATURDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 9:10 a.m., 9:30 p.m.; Maj. 2:55 a.m., 3:20 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs. 11:15 a.m., 11:48 p.m.; tows. 5:16 a.m., 5:32 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 11:20 a.m., 11:53 p.m.; lows, 5:21 a.m., 5:37 p.m.

# **NATIONAL WEATHER CONDITIONS**

Widespread rains hit the central and southern Plains Saturday and strong wind gusts created near-blizzard conditions in the Colorado Rockies, the National Weather Service said

Flight delays were reported at Denver's Stapleton Airport. where 7 inches of snow fell Saturday morning and another 6 to 12 inches was expected. Snow

weather service said.

Creek Pass.

for northern and central portions

of the mountains and foothills of

Colorado, with 3 to 8 inches

expected, forecasters said. Up to

13 inches was recorded at Wolf

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Saturday was 78 degrees and the overnight low was 54. Recorded rainfall during the

24-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday totalled 0.00 Inch. The temperature at 8 p.m. last

night was 72 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 54, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other data:

Saturday's high......78 Barometric pressure..30.18 was falling at an inch an hour, and up to 10 inches had fallen in Relative humidity ..... 66 pct Winds.....East, 8 mph the southwest suburbs, the Ratefall...... 0 in. Today's sunset.....6:02 p.m. Snow advisories were in effect

Tomorrow's sunrise.....7:15

# NATIONAL TEMPS City & Forecast

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# **POLICE BRIEFS**

# Two men charged with spouse abuse

SANFORD - In separate cases, Sanford police arrested two men Thursday on charges of battery-spouse abuse. Each man was arrested at home.

Walter J. Nunley, 20, of 2841 Gale Place, is accused of hitting his wife Melinda several times with his fists.

Ricky Lee Bond, 30, of 2437 Lake Ave. is accused of hitting and biting his wife Patricia at home on Sunday. He left the scene in her car after the alleged attack, but returned there and was arrested at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, police said.

# Several arrested on DUI charges

SANFORD - The following persons face a charge of driving

under the influence in Seminole County:

• Gary Allan Shannon, 80, of DeBary, was arrested at 10:51 p.m. Thursday after his car was in an accident on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.

• Stephen Lawrence Grasst 32, of Pompano Beach, at 10:51 p.m. Thursday after his car was in an accident on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.

• James Douglas Valentine, 30, of Buttonwood Ave., Winter Springs, after his car, which was seen weaving and speeding. ran a stop sign. The arrest was made of State Road 434 and Devon Street, Winter Springs. He is also charged with failure to

• Sheldon Paul Cavenver, 31, of 411 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, was arrested at 11:07 a.m. Wednesday after he was seen driving erratically on State Road 46, Sanford. He is also charged with driving with a suspended license.

• Robert B. Forogge, 40, of 297 Howard Blvd., Longwood, at 1:15 a.m. today after his weaving car ran off Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary,

# Man charged with car theft

CASSELBERRY - An Ohlo man was arrested here Saturday morning and charged with the theft of a Corvette from Jacksonville earlier that morning.

Terry Hartill, 37, of Sagamore, Ohio, was arrested at about 4 a.m r.e., U.S. Highway 17-92 and Plumosa Avenue carrying a pouch reportedly containing a lock remover, a radar detector with the serial numbers removed and an auto tag belonging to the stelen vehicle.

# Phone dispute leads to gun charges

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - A Panama City man was failed on firearts charges following an arguement with a man over the use of a pay telephone.

The man reportedly argued with another man to use a pay phone at the Days Inn on Wymore Road Friday night at about 8:30. The victim said the man threatened him with a gun.

When a man matching the victim's description, Guinn Marten Chitty, 32, was located nearby, police said, they found a loaded fimm handgun in a shoulder holster under his jacket. a load d rifle in his truck and two knives. Chitty was charged with aggravated assault, carrying a concealed firearm, and use of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

# Home delivery price of Herald to be increased

Effective Sunday, Feb. 12 the home-delivery price of the Sanford Herald will be \$1.50 per

The newspaper's carriers, who are independent contractors, will share the increase with the newspaper. The last time the newspaper adjusted prices was In 1982.

"At \$1.50 a week, home delivery is a bargain." said Kevin Kelley, circulation director. "It costs \$1.75 a week to buy the newspaper from a vending machine on a daily basis."

For a limited time, the paper will allow readers to extend their subscriptions at the current rate. Between now and Feb. 10, subacribers may extend their subscriptions for one month at a cost of \$4.75; three months for \$14.25; or six months for \$27, Kelley said.

The maximum-length subscription that the paper can accept at current rates is one year. That rate is \$51, an annual savings of \$27 compared to the new rates, he said.

Readers may contact the Herald circulation department at 322-2611 for further details.

# Maitland man charged

MAITLAND - The second time was not charmed for a Maitland man who reportedly broke into a neighbor's home twice before he was arrested.

Seminole County deputies report Paul Green Helsel. 22, 2105 Howell Branch Road, Apt. 35, was charged with two burglaries and grand theft at the county jail, where is being held on several other charges.

According to police reports, Helsel entered a home on Seventh Street on Dec. 30 at about 7

Helsel reportedly re-entered the same home on Jan. 3 at 3 a.m. and took a box containing about \$4,000 in Jewelry from the bedroom where the owner was sleeping and left.



Oh, boy

Charlle Gary, 2, of Sanford, beams with enjoyment as he slides down a tube at Fort

Mellon Park. The child was at the city park last week with his mother, Lisa.

# 4 men charged with lewd acts

SANFORD - Four men were 1940 W. 15th St., Sanford, who a 15-year-old female Police Exarrested for separate sexual weekend, according to Seminole County jail records on Saturday.

They are: 2000 Lake Mary Blvd. Apt. 102-D. Sanford, who was arrested after a woman told San-16-year-old daughter saw him

Sanford at 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Lingenfelter was charged with alewd and lascivious act on a child and indecent exposure and

Seminole County jail.

was arrested at the Sanford assaults on children tils Police Department Friday at about 4 p.m. atter a 14-year-old girl reported he had performed sexual acts on her an average of • Jerome Paul Lingenfelter, 24. twice a week for four years. The girl told polic. Rogers was her mother's beyldend.

Rogers was charged with ford police she and her performing a lewd and lascivious act on a child and for having masturbating in his car in the sexual activity with a child parking lot of Wal Mart in under his custodial authority, he was held without bond.

• Reginald Lamar Lockhart, 20, 702 E. Broadway, Oviedo, was arrested by an Oviedo police held without bond at the officer Saturday morning after he bared his buttocks at the • Carl Anthony Rogers. 32, officer, who was accompanied by

Lockhart was charged with exposure of sexual organs and performing a lewd and lascivious act in the presence of a child. Bond was set at \$2,000, but lowered to \$500 during arraignment Saturday.

• Elvia Fitzgerald Brown, 24 1906 Summerlin Ave., Sanford who was arrested by Sanford police at 1 a.m. at the police department after an 18-year-old woman said he had raped her in the parking lot of the Coastline Ralfraod station on Jan. 6 Brown reportedly told police he had several sexual encounters with the woman.

# 2 mon jailed in separate cases of rape, battery

## By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - A Sanford man and a Casselberry man were arrested Saturday and Friday on sexual battery and other charges stemming from unrelated incl-

The Casselberry man was arrested on Saturday by police in that city and charged with sexual battery and aggravated battery after an 18-year-old Shreveport, La., woman reported he had beaten and raped her in woods near his home.

The woman said she had met the man at a convenience score and he offered her a place to stay because she had none. She went to the man's home where she said the man drank heavily, then offered to drive her to a friend's house for the night. On the way, the woman said, the man's truck got stuck in sand on Hidden Pines Court. She said the man told her to get out and disrobe.

She refused and the two struggled, she said. The woman said the man cut her several times, while also threatening her by saying he had a gun, although she saw none. She said the man forced her to perform sexual acts.

The woman reported the incident to police and Daniel Louis Kelly, 24, 343 Hidden Pines Ct., Casselberry, was arrested at his Job Saturday. He was held without bond at the county jail.

On Friday morning, a Sanford man was arrested at the home of his accuser as he came to visit

The 17-year-old girl told Alta-monte Springs police the man had given her a ride on Jan. 19 as she was hitchhiking home from her boyfriend's house. instead of taking her home.

the girl said the man took her to a parking lot at the 701 Building on State Road 436 and forced her to perform sexual acts. The girl said she gave the man her telephone number in hopes he would call her again so he

could be captured. The man did and she called the police, who met the accused rapist at her home on Beechwood Drive at about 1:30 a.m. Police said they also found a bag of marijuana on the man.

Charged with sexual battery and possession of a controlled substance was Russell Keith Busby, 24, 212 Country Club Road, Sanford. He was held without bond at the Seminole County jail.





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# NATIONAL

# Prison may hamper LaRouche's efforts

ALEXANDRIA. Va. - Lyndon LaRouche's 15 year prison sentence for bilking supporters and the government will hamper day-to-day operation of his extrimist political organization but could "invigorate" his ailing movement, a political scientist said.

LaRouche, who was convicted of engineering a scheme to obtain millions of dollars in loans his organization never intended to repay, likely will have to serve at least five years in prison before he is eligible for parole, his attorney said

Organizations such as LaRouche's tend to be rejuvenated when their leaders are martyred, said Larry Sabato, a professor at the University of Virginia. But he added that LaRouche will find it very difficult to exercise daily business control of his organization while behind bars.

Despite LaRouche's conviction, a spokeswoman for the 66-year-old four-time presidential candidate said his work will continue

We raise money from contributions and sales of publications. The organization is going to continue doing this kind of outreach," Dana Scanlon said. "The movement won't die."

Sabato said the sentence may give new impetus to those followers who believe LaRouche has been persecuted for his

## U.S. unsure of Pakistan's abilities

WASHINGTON - The outgoing Reagan administration told Congress that the United States is unlikely to be able to certify this year that Pakistan does not possess nuclear weapons. The Washington Post reported Saturday.

The Post quoted congressional and administration sources as saying that without such certification required annually by law, Pakistan will not be eligible to receive U.S. economic and military aid beyond the current fiscal year.

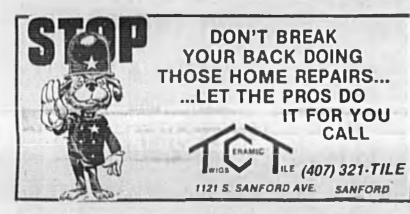
The Reagan administraton's budget for fiscal year 1990 includes a request for \$321 million in assistance to Pakistan. part of a \$4.02 billion, six-year package

# Korea veterans seek return of remains

WASHINGTON - Seven Korean War combat veterana will meet next week in New York with representatives of North Korea to discuss the return of the remains of prisoners of war, a veterans group announced Friday.

The veterins have a meeting scheduled for Monday with Pak Gil Yon, a North Korean observer to the United Nations, and Chang Yong Chol, the country's foreign minister counselor, sald Blaine Friedlander with the Korean War Veterans Association.

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# Co-ed shot, wounded in L.A United Press International

LOS ANGELES - A University of Southern California co-ed was shot and wounded in the back in an attack a block from Sorority Row, an area rife with gang violence, police said Saturday.

The 21-year-old woman, an engineering student, was open- shot, but in a very calm voice, ing the iron front gate to her said student Lisa Cole, who lives apartment complex about 10 in a neighboring apartment and p.m. Friday when a man was reading in her kitchen when approached her and fired a she heard what sounded like a single shot, said USC police Lt. Mike Kennedy.

The man retreated to a waiting older-model car driven by another person, and the vehicle sped off, Kennedy said.

Fellow students who live at USC's residential Stardust able to talk to detectives. apartment complex identified the victim as Kimberly Warfield.

Yeah, it could have been gang-related

-Officer Adam Milecki

"I thought I heard her say, Stop. Oh, my God, I've been car's backfire and then Warfield's exclamation.

Warfield was taken to County-USC Medica! Center in critical condition. Hospital officials Saturday reported her condition as guarded and said she had been

the bullet came out through her

breast," Los Angeles police Oi ficer Joe Turek sald.

The shooting occurred one block north of the university's Sorority Row, in South Central Los Angeles, police said.

No suspects were immediately arrested. Police said they were not certain whether the shooting was carried out by gang members, but Officer Adam Milecki said, "Yeah, it could have been gang-related."

The area surrounding the university has one of the highest "She was shot in the back and | crime rates in the city, including violence linked to turi wars

Gang-related shootings claimed a record 452 lives in Les

Angeles County in 1988, surpassing the previous record 387 killings reported in 1987. In another incident Friday night, a 17-year-old gang

member was wounded after he and fellow gang members arrived to a party in Burbank. police Sgt. Len Doran said. Members of a rival gang were inside the party. After learning

that the other gang had arrived, a teenage boy grabbed a shotgun from the house and fired one blast at the group, wounding the victim. Doran said. The boy was treated at a

hospital and released. The suspect, also 17, was booked on suspicion of attempted murder. Doran said. His name was withheld because of his age.

# Cold snap grips Alaska, planes grounded, food low

## United Press International

frightening cold kept Alaska in its grip Saturday, most planes cord was still in jeopardy and so were grounded, supplies ran low in villages and the National Weather Service predicted a third week of temperatures off the bottom end of thermometers.

Official readings failed to crack the 80-below-zero mark Satur-ANCHORAGE, Alaska - As day morning to break the U.S. temperature record, but the rewere people throughout the

"The latest projection is that the temperatures in the Tanana and Kuskokwim River valleys

and minus-75-degree range," Friday when he activated the snap," Cowper said. Emergency Broadcast System to warn people of the extreme cold.

"Other areas of the state are experiencing corresponding Lion and Napaskiak, according severe temperatures for their areas. I am requesting all

will continue into the minus-60 Alaskans to exercise necessary caution and to be alert to the real Gov. Steve Cowper said late dangers of the protracted cold

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# Gunmen slay police in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka - Suspected extremists launched simultaneous attacks on three police stations Saturday, killing five officers and stealing weapons in Colombo and a suburb, the Defense Ministry said.

The government immediately deployed troops in a massive search and security operation that continued into the night.

No groups immediately claimed responsibility for the assaults but a Defense Ministry official said members of the Janatha Vimukthi Peramuna, or Peoples Liberation Front,

were suspected. The group largely composed of radical students and drop-outs, have waged a bloody campaign of terrorism and violence to protest a 1987 accord between Sri Lanka and India.

In Saturday's attack, young gunmen with automatic weapons attacked two police stations in Colombo and another in Ragama, a suburb 14 miles northeast of the capital, in early

# One killed in Jamaican political violence

KINGSTON, Jamaica - One man was killed at a political rally and a mob stoned Prime Minister Edward Scaga's car as it traveled in a motorcade to raise votes for next month's election. police said Saturday.

Scaga, who is trailing in pre-election polls, was unhurt. Mike Williams, a member of Seaga's ruling Jamaica Labor Party, said shots were fired at the prime minister's car, but police could not confirm his report. Political activists often have exaggerated incidents to raise voter sympathy for their parties.

From United Press International reports

# One dead, 24 wounded by car bomb

## United Press International

CHTAURA, Lebanon - A car packed with explosives blew up Lebanon during the morning rush hour Saturday, killing at least one Syrian soldier and

Hours later, seven people were wounded by a small bomb blew up under the statrease of a building in Syrian-policed Moslem west Beirut, police said.

There were no claims of responsibility for the blasts, but Syria, whose troops have oc-

at odds with local forces, notably four Syrian troops. the Christian Lebanese Forces militia and followers of Palestine Liberation Organization leader at a Syrian toadblock in eastern. Yasser Arafat, who maintain charred twisted metal. bases around the southern port

A Syrian officer said a Renault wounding 24 people, authorities rigged with 110 pounds of explosives blew up 2 yards from a Syrian checkpoint on the Betrut-Damascus highway near Chtaura, 11 miles west of Syria's border. The car was at a scaled off the scene, keeping

standstill and was unoccupied. A Lebanese police spokesman said the rush-hour blast killed at least one Syrian soldier and cupled Lebanon fc.: 13 years, is wounded 24 people, including

A wimess said the facades of

20 shops were destroyed and three cars were turned into

'The Syrian checkpoint was partly destroyed and caught fire. The car was blown off into small pieces that landed within a perimeter of 200 yards," said the witness, who requested anonym-

Steel-helmeted Syrian troops away journalists.

More than 20 carbombs in Lobanon fast year killed of least 150 people. Saturday's carbombing was the second this ficials from Amal and Hezbollah.

year. One person was killed and 32 others wounded in southern Beirut Jan. 13 when a car-bomb detonated at a demonstration by supporters of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah group, which is locked in a 9-month-old battle with the Syrian-backed Shilte Moslem militia Amal.

The official frantan news agency reported frantan Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati arrived in Damascus, Syria, Saturday to seek an end to the bloody inter-Shifte warfare in Lebanon, which has been occupied by Syrian tre ops since 1576.

The discussions involved of-

# Wife of embassy official beaten, child burned

## United Press International

BANGKOK, Thailand - The wife of a U.S. Embassy official was "brutally" beaten to death and her infant daughter scalded with boiling water, police and American officials said Saturday.

Police suspect the incident resulted from an argument between the dead woman and a relative in her family. A friend who visited the woman shortly before noon also is a suspect, but was still at large, police said.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Ross Petzing said the woman was "brutally and repeatedly struck over the head."

Local newspapers identified the woman as Lawan Cook, wife of Capt. Robert Cook, a communications officer in the U.S. Embassy's Defense Attache Of-

But Petzing said the reported identification of the woman and her husband were incorrect and the actual names would be released when relatives had been

"Captain Cook and his wife are both alive and well," Petzing said, adding the embassy official whose wife died "is not a captain."

'The woman's husband returned home from work about assisting in the investigation and 4:30 p.m. (6:30 a.m. EST) Friday and found his wife murdered and laying on the floor of the living room," Petzing said. "Their 9-month-old daughter was severely burned when bothing hot water was poured over

Petzing said the child suffered

second-degree and possibly third-degree burns, but was not in a "life-threatening" condition at a hospital.

Gen. Pow Sarasin, director of the Thailand's police force, was ordered police to keep silent about the case.

Inspector Watchara Ngamkhum of the Lumpinee police station was quoted by local newspapers as saying investigators spent more than two hours searching the apartment for clues and evidence

# Walesa calls for common sense to save Poland

United Press International

WARSAW, Poland - Solidarity leader Lech Walesa called for restraint in launching strikes Saturday as his outlawed trade union and the government began preparations for unprecedented talks on rescuing Poland from economic crists.

"We have to build Poland, and our responsibility for this country tells us to avoid strikes. Walesa said. "I am not an opponent of strikes, but I call

for common sense." After a more than 10-hour meeting in a secluded villa outside of Warsaw Friday. Walesa and government officials said their long-awaited, joint talks on Poland's future would

begin on Feb. 6. Walesa, speaking at a news conference, said the forthcoming talks will write a new chapter in Poland's history, but will be

delicate. The Feb. 6 meeting also will include the Communist Party, the Roman Catholic Church and other opposition groups. They will attempt to formulate economic and social policy, political reforms and the re-legalization of Solidarity.

Failure to make progress is certain to raise fears of new industrial unrest sparked by Poland's worst economic crisis since the end of World War II.

Poland's economy is crippled by a \$38 billion foreign debt, an annual inflation rate approaching 70 percent, and obsolete and inefficient industries which require a massive infusion of Western capital for revitalization.

Western nations led by the United States have been reluctant to offer new economic credits until Poland shows evidence of political as well as economic reform

Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski has offered stability in exchange for a two-year moratorium on strikes.

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But if Walesa were willing to forgo strikes - the union's most powerful weapon - he could face a severe challenge to his leadership by militants demanding new walkouts and protests over wages and declining living standards

As Solidarity and governemnt officials met Friday, memburs of the 7 million strong Federation of Communist Unions - teachers in the city of Krakow and workers in 15 Warsaw-area health centers - staged a oneday work stoppage to demand higher wages.

I hope the Politburo member will put the situation under control, or he will have a December 13," Walesa said jokingly.

Solidarity, created in August 1980 as the first independent trade union in the Soviet Bloc. was suppressed by martial law on Dec. 13, 1981, after Moscow threatened Poland with armed intervention-

Solidarity was declared illegal Oct. 8, 1982 and for the succeeding years the government described the short-lived Solidarity era as "a closed chaper in Polish history,"

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# Reynolds: Supreme Court ruling will boost affirmative action

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WASHINGTON - William Bradford Reynolds, who for eight years was the Justice Department's controversial civil rights chief, says the Supreme Court's recent decision outlawing most minority business set-aside programs actually will hoost affirmative action efforts.

Reynolds, who officially left his post last month, said in an interview this week he believes Monday's ruling will encourage state legislatures to focus on "more meaningful affirmative measures" - such as creating programs to help minority businesses obtain training, financing and bonding.

Reynolds, the architect of the Reagan administration's stand against racial quotas to correct discrimination, acknowledged that in the short run the ruling may have a severe impact on many black and Hispanicowned firms.

For example, he said, it is likely that some state and local governmenta will freeze pending contract awards and reopen the bidding. Contracts already in force for minority-controlled companies could be invalidated

Reynolds said, although he said such action is unlikely.

"When you operate in a way that does not comport with the Constitution, and the Supreme Court tells you you're wrong. then there is going to be a consequence that will be felt," he said. "That's the harsh reality of what our laws are all about."

The law in that area, however. has been emerging out of the Supreme Court over the past decade. The court, in its emotionally divided 6.3 ruling Monday, declared that state and local governments may use racial quotas or preferences to help minority businesses only as a "last resort" to assist actual victims of discrimination.

It struck down a program in Richmond, Va., to set uside 30 percent of city construction business for minority-owned companies on grounds it discriminates in reverse, against non-minority firms. The ruling puts in serious doubt similar set-aside programs in 36 states and 190 counties and cities.

For Reynolds, whose campaign against racial quotas and him a lightning rod for criticism, crimination.

as a result of court challenges. the ruling was a major victory.

Acknowledging he was 'pleased," he said it was he who instigated the Justice Department's filling of a friend-of-thecourt brief urging that the Richmond law be struck down. "It favors some and disfavors others because of skin color." Reynolds said.

He rejected criticism that the ruling will set affirmative action efforts back for years.

"Look," he said, "this is going to advance affirmative action. What this does is it takes the negative feature out of affirmative action. This takes the discriminatory feature out of afflimative action.

"What the court has said. quite clearly, is that there are a number of affirmative action programs that can be drafted by legislatures in order to reach out to minority businesses in this country and give them opportunities that they've been

He said legislatures now must fashion their programs "affirmatively." without the goals or quotas that were aimed at other civil rights stands made correcting decades of past dis-

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. 80-3130-CA-09-L

GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION

PERRY B. BUCK AND PAMELAH BUCK, HIS WIFE: UNKNOWN TENANTISI

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AMENDED HOTICE OF SALE January 11, 1997 and entered in Case No. 80-218 CA 69-L of the Circuit Court of the 18TH PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45 HOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Judicial Circuit in and for Seminele County, Florida. pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated wherein AMERIFIRST BANK. FSB. 1/k/a AmeriFirst Federal November 17, 1986, entered in Case No 87 0990 CA 09 P of the Savings and Loan Association. Plaintiff, and WILLIAM J. Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judical Circuit in and for WINDSOR, ET AL., are defendents. I will sell to the highest Seminole County, Florida. wherein COMMONWEALTH bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Senterd, MORTGAGE CORPORATION OF AMERICA. SUCCESSOR BY Merger with COM MONWEALTH MORTGAGE Florida, at 11 00 o'clock A.M. on the 16th day of February, 1989. CORPORATION I/k/a GEN the following described property as set forth in said Summery **ERAL ELECTRIC MORTGAGE** CORPORATION is the Plaintiff and JOHN W. GLICK, JR., an Final Judgment, to wit The East 2 feet of Lot 14 and unmarried person; at al., are the Defendants, I will sell to the all of Lats 15 and 16. Block C. SANLANDO SPRINGS SOUTH 12 of TRACT NO 14. SECOND highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the REPLAT, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, al 11 00 3, Page 8, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida pictock a.m. on the 21 day of February, 1989, the follow TOGETHER with all the imdescribed property as set forth provements now or hereafter

> Lat 104. STOCKBRIDGE, UNIT TWO, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 29, Page 86 89, Public Records of Seminole County. Florida.
> DATED at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 17th day of

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in said Order or Final Judg-

January, 1986. (CIRCUIT COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE. es Clerk, Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Jane E. Jasewic as Depirty Clerk Publish Jan 22, 29, 1989 DEA-179

NOTICEOF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 3800 Dike Road. Seminole County. Florida under the Ficilitious Name of SEMINOLE CHILDREN'S VILLAGE and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County. Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Witt Section 843.09 Florida Statutes 1957. Sharing Concern For Seminole

County Shelter Children, Inc. /s/ Ken Leffle Publish: Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5. **DEA-104** 

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 80-3190-CA-09-L

THE FIRST, F.A., a corporation, formerly FIRST EEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ORLANDO.

Publish: Jan. B. U. 22, 39, 1999 FRANK POLITIS, et al., Defendants. U.S. POSTAL SERVICE -ADVERTISEMENT FOR

NOTICE OF SALE pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and sale entered In the cause pending in the Seminole County, Florida, being Civil Number 86-3190-CA 69-L the undersigned Clerk will self the property situated in scribed asi

Lpl 48. Brookhollow, according to the plat thereof as ri corded in Plat Book 17, Page 45. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida,

at the public sale, to the highest bidder for cash at 11.00 A.M. on the 21st day of February, 1999, at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, In Sanford, Florida DATED this tein day of anuary, 1989.

MARYANNE MORSE. Clerk of the Circuit Court By Jane E. Jassevic Deputy Clerk Publish Jan 22, 29, 1989

DEA-III IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA Case No. 80-3379 CA-09 P RYLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY.

MARY D. HIGHTOWER. NOTICEDE

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# Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. IN ANDFORSEMINOLE GENERAL JURISDICTION

DIVISION CASE NO. 00 1430 CA-09-P ATLANTIC FINANCIAL FEDERAL.

KATHARINA PARKER, of al. Defendants NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclasre dated January 12. 1989, and entered in Case No. 38-1439 CA 89 P. of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein ATLANTIC FINAN CIAL FEDERAL in Plaintill and

KATHARINA PARKER, at al. are Defendence. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash ing West Frunt Door of the SEN. NO.E County Courther in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 s'clock A.M. on the alst day of February, 1989, the following described property as set form in said Final Judgment, is will Lat 10, WILDWOOD, a planned Unit development ac cording to the Plat trevel as recorded in Plat Book 19, Pages 7, 8, 9, and 18, of the Public

Records of Seminole County. DATED this 17 day of MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of said Court By Jame E. Jasawic As Deputy Clerk Publish Jan 22, 29, 1989

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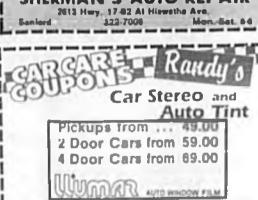


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Statutes 1957. s/Susan A. Tillis Publish Jan 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19,

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Notice is hereby given mal em engaged in business at 496 State Road 434, Alternonie Springs, Seminale County, Flurida under the Fictitious Name of WALLPAPER NOW, I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the pro-visions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to with Section MS.09 Florida Statutes 1957. CAD WALLPAPER NOW, INC. By Michael C. Sasso, Its agent

Publish Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5. **DEA:107** 

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 363 Woodfield Or Sanford. Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of JOE'S ASPHALT AND PATCHING and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County. Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes, To Will Section

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL SEMIMOLE COUNTY. CASE NO. M 85532 CA M L VINCENT A. WARREN and

JANICE H. WARREN BARBAHA ANN PHILLIPS and DANNY R. ROSS, Hallve, or If dead, their spouses, helrs. devisees, grantees, creditors and all their parties claiming through under or agains?

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POU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for Real Property Merigage Forecissure has been filed against you. You are required to serve a copy of your written delenses. If any, is the action on the Plaintiff's attorney, William W. Carponter, Esquire, whose Avenue Longwood, Florida 22730-4146, on or before Febru ary 16, 1909, and life the erigina the Clerk of this Court gitter before service on Plain tiff's afterney or immediately ment will be entered for the

WITHESS my hand and seal of this court on this 13 day of January, 1989

MARYANNE MORSE Clark of the Circuit Court By Cacella V. Ekern puty Check. Publish: Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb 5. convicted for their part

in sending Anne Frank. her family and thousands of other Dutch Jews to death

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To Wit Section 665.89 Florida Statutes 1957 /s/Harold A. Diggs III Publish: Jar 22, 29, Feb 5, 13,

DEA 141 NOTICEOF FICTITIOUS NAME em annaged in business at 1970 Boat Club Rd., Oviedo, FL 32765. he Fictificus Name of TAILOR MAID CLEANING SERVICES, and that I inlend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To With Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/Melody R. West Publish Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19, DEA-233

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Statutes, To Will Section MS.09 Florida Statutes 1957 /s/William E. Duncan Publish Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY. Case No. 87-1771-CA-09-L GEMERAL JURISDICTION METMOR FINANCIAL, INC.

CHARLES NEVILLE HEMSLEY, et us., et al., Defendants. MOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF THE

CIRCUIT COURT Notice is hereby given that the undersigned MARYANNE MORSE, Clork of the Circuit Court of Seminale County. Florida, will, on the 23rd day : March 1989, at 11 00 o clock A M at the West Front Door of the Seminate County Court ne, in Sanford, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidde for cash, the leitowing described property situated in Seminole

LOT 1. THE LANDINGS. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 22 AT PAGES 2. 1. 4 5 AND & OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA pursuent to the final decree

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Itchal seal of said Court this 33rd day of January, 1979. MARYANNE MORSE. Clark of the Circuit Court By Jare E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish Jan 29, Feb 5, 1989

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FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we ore engaged in business et SII Michigen Ave., Allamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictifious Name et YOUR HOME SERVICES, and that we intend

to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Will Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1907

/s/ Kevin F. Schronski /s/ Brian M. Davis Publish: Jan. 2J. 29, Feb. S. 12, DEA-144

CITY OF LONGWOOD. FLORIDA PUBLIC NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Longwood. Floride. that the City Commission has enacted Ordinance No 910, entitled AN DRDINANCE OF THE

FLORIDA. VACATING AND ABANDONING THE 25 FOOT FERNED TO AS HIGHLAND STREET) EXTENDING 118 99 FEET BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHERLY PIL OF LOT 7. CORDED ON THE PLAT OF ANGLEDALE, PORTIONS OF BLOCKS M AND M. PLAT BOOK 2. PAGES 30 AND 39. PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA, PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS, SEVERABILITY

AND EFFECTIVE DATE Said Ordinance was passed A copy of Ordinance No. 910 Is posted at the City Hall, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, and copies are on file

some may be inspected by the All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any de-cision made at these hearings. they will need a verbatim record of the proceedings and for such purposes. They will need to insure that a verbatim record is made, which record to include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is made. The City at Longwood does not

provide this verbalim record Dated this January 18, 1999 D.L. Terry, City Clerk

Publish: Jan. 29, 1989 IN THE CHICKLE COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION

DIVISION CASE NO. 00 1103 CA 49 F JUDGE S. JOSEPH DAVIS, JR. CITICORP SAVINGS OF FLORIDA. I/k/a CITICORP HOMEOWNERS SERVICES.

KEITH LAMBERT JOHNSON JULIA RAMOS JOHNSON and

SEMINOLE COUNTY, Defendants. MOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN that pursuant to a Final Judg-ment of Fereclosure dated January 17, 1989, and entered in Case No. 86 1183-CA 69-P of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenti Judicial Circuis in and for Seminate County. Florida, wherein Circorp Savings OF FLORIDA IVA CITICORP HOMEDWINERS SERVICES. INC. and KEITH LAMBERT JOHNSON, JULIA RAMOS IOHNSON, and SEMINOLE COUNTY are Defendants. I will sett to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Dear of the Seminole Courthouse, 381 N. Park Avenue Sentord Florida at 11.00 a.m. on the 21st day of February, 1999. The following described property as set form in said Final Judgment, to wi PHASE III, UNIT I, ACCORD ING TO THE PLAT THEREO! AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 27. PAGES 44-47. OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY

DATED this 18th of January MARYANNE MORSE. Clock of Court By Jane E. Janewic Deputy Clark Publish Jan 22, 29 1989

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FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of toraclosure dated November 1988, and entered in Case No. 88 2836 CA 09 L of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminale County, Floride where CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK IS PISISITE, ALBERT H SEYBOLD and MARGARET A SEYBOLD JOHN DOE and or JANE DOE, are the Defendants. bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminate County Florida Courthouse of 11 00

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The storesaid sale will be made pursuant to an Amended Final Judgment entered of Civil No. to 172 CASE P new pending in the Orcult Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County DATED this 13th day of

MARYANNE MORSE Deputy Cierts Publish Jan 23, 29, 1989

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# Sports

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# BASKETBALL

# Laimbeer decisions Daugherty

Detroit's Bill Laimbeer, who claims no fault for his brawl with Cleveland's Brad Daugherty. was largely responsible for the game's dramatic

finish. The Cavaliers led 57-41 at 9:42 of the third period when Laimbeer and Daugherty exchanged punches and were both ejected, Cleveland, @ without Daugherty's work in the pivot or his defensive presence.

barely managed an 80-79 victory. "He started it. I finished it." Laimbeer said. "First he cibowed me, then he kind of pushed me and I pushed back. Then he swung at me so I swung back."

Daugherty finished with 14 points while Laimbeer had just 2.

Elsewhere, Boston defeated Sacramento 129-116, Philadelphia nipped Golden State 113-112, Chicago downed Washington 117-108. Dallas routed San Antonio 126-82, Phoenix edged New York 132-130, Seattle stopped Atlanta 119-112 and the LA Lakers crushed Charlotte 114-87.

# BASEBALL

# Buffett to own baseball team

MIAM! - Baseball's traditional peanuts and Cracker Jack could be replaced by Margaritas and a "Cheeseburger in Paradise" before long in Miami.

Singer Jimmy Buffett and comedian Bill Murray are among several investors who recently bought the Class A minor-league Miami Marlins baseball team for an estimated \$1 million dollars.

New York oilman Stuart Revo would be the majority owner of the Florida State League club. Buffett said he owns 5 percent of the team.

The owners are completing plans to split the team's home games between the University of Miami's Mark Light Stadium and Key West High School, said George McDonald, commissioner of the Florida State League.

# BOXING

# **Ex-champ Witherspoon wins**

LAS VEGAS - Former two-time heavyweight hampion Tim Witherspoon of Philadelphia built an early lead and took a split decision Friday night over journeyman Larry Alexander of White Plains, N.Y., in their 10-round main

Witherspoon, World Boxing Council champlon in 1984 and World Boxing Association champ in 1986, was the busier fighter in a lackluster bout in which there were no knockdowns and neither fighter was ever hurt or in danger of going down. He boosted his record to 29-3 with 19 knockouts.

Alexander, who has lost three in a row dating back to April 1987, fell to 32-13-2 with 24 knockouts.

# HOCKEY

# Flyers take out Islanders early

PHILADELPHIA - The Philadelphia Flyers are used to taking the ice at 11 a.m. because that's their usual practice time.

They're not used to starting a game at that early hour, but it did not take them long to adjust Saturday as they skated to a 7-4 victory over the New York Islanders, breaking the Islanders' five-game unbeaten streak (4-0-1).

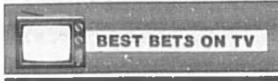


The game was the first in NHL history ever played at 11 a.m., Flyers club officials said.

"It seemed to work out good for us," said Brian Propp, who scored two goals and assisted on two others. "We practice at the same time every day so we're used to it. But the main reason was that we jumped out to an early lead and didn't have to come from behind."

In Boston on Saturday afternoon, Pat Elynutk scored two goals and notched an assist, helping the Winnipeg Jets snap a three-game losing streak with a 4-3 victory over the Boston Bruins.

From staff and wire reports



1 p.m. — CBS-6, NBA, Los Angeles Lakers at Dallas Mavericks, (L) 2 p.m. - ABC-9, College, Ohio St. at

Louisville, (L)

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20-under teams

# Graf starts second slam in style

## United Press International

MELBOURNE, Australia - After winning her fifth straight major tournament, Steffi Graf said it is too early to talk about winning a second women's tennis Grand Slant.

Graf won the Australian Open Saturday with a 6-4. 6-4 victory over Helena Sukova. She strengthened her standing as the No. 1 player in women's tennis in 1988 by winning all four major tournaments, capturing the first Grand Slam since Margaret Court in 1970.

Ivan Lendl and Miloslav Meetr were to play in the men's finals Sunday. The Australian Open is the first major of the year, followed by the French Open, Wimbledon and the U.S. Open.

Graf refused to discuss the possibilty of recording an anprecedented consecutive Grand

"I don't want to be questioned every time about the Grand Slam," Graf said. "I had enough of that last year after just about every match.

"I am so happy to have won this event. It is the first big one of the year, and I am off to a good

"There was a a lot of pressure on me today after I won the big four last year."

Graf, of West Germany, still lists Martina Navratilova and G. briela Sabatini as her two top rivals. Navratilova ruled women's tennis for five years until Graf overtook her in 1987. She was seeded second behind Graf at the Australian Open but was upset by Sukova in the quarterfinais.

Sabatini, the third seed, lost to Graf in the semifinals.

"I still consider Martina Navratilova and Gabriela Sabatini my two chief rivals," Graf said. "They are still there, you can never put them out of your mind - never.

Graf said she is playing better than at this time last year.

"My serve is stonger, my second serve is better and my passing shots are more dangerous.

especially on the backhand side," she said, Graf was treated as the queen of tennis by the

Australian fans "They really treat me great here, they help me

play better tennis, " she said. "Saturday I received my sixth toy koala, and that's prefty nice. I am not going to give way of

them away. Graf made her way through a horde of press photographers after a presentation ceremony but was unable to accept a congratulatory kiss from her father, Peter. The two failed to make contact

because of a high wall separating them. Sukova lost for the second time in the Australian final. In 1984 she scored a major upset over Navratilova in the semifinals but lost to Chris Evert in the final.

"Playing Graf is always difficult," Sukova said. "I tried to attack her but I missed some easy shots that I should have put away. I have learned a lot from today's match and it will give me more confidence for the next time I play her.

# Rams rule SAC - again

# Lake Mary claims sixth SAC crown

## By CHUCK BURGESS Herald correspondent

LAKE MARY - Doug Peters' Lake Mary Ram grappless proved they just can't be beat in the Seminole Athletic Conference championships by winning their sixth conference championship in a row Saturday at Lake Mary High.

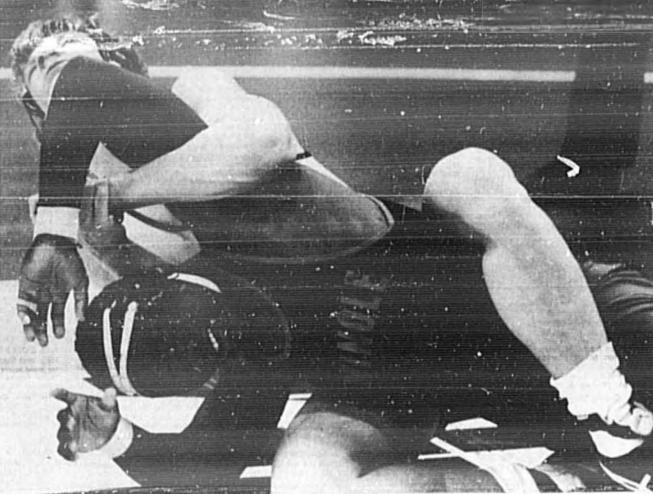
The Rams dominated as they put 11 wrestlers in the finals of 14 weight classes. When all was said and done, the Rams had 7 SAC champions and four runners-up Seminole High's wrecking crew, which had two conference champions and four runner-ups, came in a distant second followed by the much Improved Oviedo Lions.

"I guess you could say we were descrying of the title with the way we wrestled today," Peters said, "I think our schedule dictated the way we wrestled. We've wrestled the topteams i. It. state and our experience showed out there."

Aaron Jordan got things rocking for the Rams at 112 poundswhere he scored an injury default over Lyman's Willie Campos.

Jordan was leading 8-4 in the second period before the matchending injury took Campos out.

His victory was just an appetizer for the Rams as Robert Doniero came from behind to snatch away a victory over DeLand's Willie Brown at 119. After trailing 7-0 in the first round, Doniero battled back and, with 10 seconds remaining and still trailing 12-10, turned Brown and got three back points for a 13-12 victory.



It took almost the entire match, but Oviedo's Kyle Larum (back) was finally able to get Seminole's Troy Rollins on his back and pin him in the 160-pound finals of Seminole Athletic Conference tournament at Lake Mary High School, Larum pinned Rollins in 5:55, five seconds before the match ended.

"You've got to give Doniero a lot of credit for the way he hung in there and baitled back," Peters said. 'He's really matured the last three weeks and this was definitely a confidence booster for him."

Jose Carbia, wrestling at 140,

kept the Ram romp rolling by taking out Oviedo's Dave McWertor. 5-1. Shane Stanley followed for the Rams at 145 by pinning Lake Howell's Mike Kobia in 5:45 and Justin Naumovitz showed his prowess on the mat with a quick

58-second pin over Seminole's Scott

At 189, Ort Kantor used a little bit of strategy and a whole lot of luck to get by Seminole's Julius Bennett. 8-6, in one of the more heated See Rams, Page 3B

# 'Noles need OT to beat Hawks

# From staff reports

CASSELBFRRY - Only three points seperates the Lake Howell High School boys basketball team from a perfect week.

After losing to Lake Mary by one on Wednesday, the Silver Hawks dropped their second close decision of the week on Friday night, losing to Seminole 69-67 in overtime.

"At the beginning of the season, ‡ never would have dreamed that we could have played with these people," said Lake Howell coach Steve Kohn, "You can some the game up in one line: we were 5-for-13 from the free throw line and Seminole was 18-for-24

"Give them credit. They stuck those free throws in. That's the ball

With a four-point lead with under four intitutes to play, the Silver Hawks had a chance to break the game open. Over the next minute or so, they went to the free throw line. for four one and-one opportunities while holding the 'Noles scoreless-

Unfortunately, the Lake Howell shooter missed the first shot each time and a chance to up their lead by eight points was wasted.

Given a reprieve, the Seminoles finally scored a couple of buckets to catch and pass Lake Howell. Just before the game ended, Silver Hawk Steve Johnson went to the line with his team down by two. He missed

his shot but teammate Ryan Guthler was able to tip in the rebound before the buzzer to force overtime.

There were only three baskets scored in the overtime period. Bernard Eady scoring first for Seminole, then Johnson tying the score again. Sam Ayers scored the game-winning basket when he grabbed an offensive rebound and stuck the ball in the hoop with five seconds left in the period-

"We've already lost to them 71-32 and 64-40 earlier this season," said Kohn, "We're playing with three sophomores and a freshman. They're just getting better They had to. They just needed playing time and experience. That's probably part of the reason we missed those one and ones."

Seminole's Eady and Johnson from Lake Howell shared the high-scoring honors, each pouring in 20 points. Von Erse Small added 17 and Robert Moore scored 15 for Seminole while Thomas Demps netted 17 and Guthler had 14 for the Silver Hawks

Josh Kohn helped keep Lake Howell from wilting early by handling the Seminole press and dishing out 12 assists.

Seminole, now 11-8 after starting the season 1-5, return to action next Tuesday when DeLand pays a visit. Lake Howell, now 8-14, travels to

Bee Hoops, Page 3B

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After Bernard Eady (No. 20) and his Seminole teammates had beaten Lake

Howell twice this season - by 39 and 24 points - they didn't expect to have

any trouble on Friday night. But the Silver Hawks gave them a surprise,

forcing overtime before losing by two points.

# STATS & STANDINGS

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NBA STANDINGS

MATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC

Western Conference

Midwest Division

**Pacific Division** 

Friday's Results

Philadelphia 112, Golden State 113

Boston 138, Sacramente 114

Dallas IM, San Artonia 83

Chicago 117, Weshington 10 Phoenis 132, New York 130

Seattle 119, Atlanta 112 LA Lakers 184, Charlotte 97

Saturday's Games (All Times EST)

Goldon State at Indiana. 7:30 p.m.

Philadelphia at New Jersey, 8 p.m. Housian at San Artonia, 9:30 p.m.

Allwaukee at LA Cilippers, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Cames

Cleveland vs. Weshington,

Phoenix at Denver, 9:30 p.m.

Atlanta at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

New York at Utah, 9:30 p.m.

LA Lakers of Colles, I p.m.

Secrements at Detroit, 7 p.m

Milwaukee of Southe, 10 p.m.

Friday's NBA Besseres

Maltimore, I p.m. Miami at Besten, 2 38 p.m.

NBA BOXES

Cleveland 85, Detroit 79

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11th 1/16, A 30, 93

HEW YORK (130) 7 GP's Jimmy Dee Q (3-7) 39.00 P (3-7) 39.05 T (3-7-0) 399.44 Q (1-4) 16.00 P (1-4) 19.46 T (1-6-7) 46.00 S (1-6-7-9) 341.49 4 Lucky Lucky Lise 6 Red Heather

Q (3-4) 34.30 P (3-4) 43.46 T (3-4-4) 225.46 Scratch: 5 Mi Silver Emple 9th 5/16 C: 31.29 4 Designer Am I 5 Separaresteurant Q (1-4) 34,80 P (1-4) 75.60 Y (1-4-5) 751.20 1991 7/16 C: 43.82 6.20 6.20 6.40

Q (3-4) \$4.60 P (3-4) 1-6.30 T (3-6-3) 0-00.40

2 Eagle Passing Q (74) 22.00 P (74) 80.00 T (74.3) 149.30 Pic. 8 (1-3-1-3-1-4-3-7) 6 of 8 paid 317.3%; Jackpot Pippen, Paxson, Hodges, Feviel evi-None Total fouls-Washington 25, Chica 90 7.60 4.00 3.00 Washington (Illegal delense), A- 17,417.

6 Denmar's Mary 19.00 Q (3-4) 22.00 P (2-4) 20.40 T (3-4-8) 529.40 S ATLANTA (112) Levingsion 4-7 9-0 8, Withins 9-25 4-4 22, Malone 12-17 7-10-31, Rivers 3-11 9-16 16. Thous

0-0 2. Totals 44-101 9-13 97.

LOS ANGELES (114) Woolridge 38 34 9, Campbell 730 11 1 1-19-02. Total 49-96-15-21-114.

# COLLEGE BASKETBALL

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Manhattan 84, Holy Cress 77 Ramage 16, Rutgers Camden 78 Robert Morris 25, Marist 71 (OT) History Rock 74, Shippensburg 78 I Pater's M. Army 9 (OT) Suspensons 76. Elizabethlown 99 Towners St. 62, Hefstra 66 Wilkes EJ, Delaware Valley 86 (OT)

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Mullin 12:24 6-7 35 Toogle 5-13 6-6 10. L. Smith 3 3 8 8 6, Gartand 6 14 9 3 12, Richmond 10 20 3 5 74. Bel 3 5 8-8 2, Alterd 49 8-0 8. Smith 24 66 4 Higgins 610 33 16.

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Nance \$13 1-1 11 Senders 28 24 L LOUISIANA STATE (III)

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24. Rebounds-Washington 42 (Williams 10), Chicago 44 (Jordan 11), Austris-Washington 31 (King, Coller 7), Chicago 27 (Jurdan 1). Yechnicals Heroce Grant. 36-40 15-3473

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Sunday's Gerne

NHL SUMMARIES

New Jersey of Allermands, neght

Chicago at Calgary, night Edmonton at Los Angeles, night

Calgary at Vancouver, 10:05 p.m., EST

Saturday's Results

hiladelphia 7, NY Islanders 4

First period—1, NY islanders, Fistiny 6 (B. Surter, Larsen), pp. 457, 2, Philadelphia, Propp 2) (Bulland, Tutchel), 5:46, 3, Philadelphia, R. Surter 17 (T. Kerr, Philadelphia 27 (Bartiley 16). Assists Jackson 11:21 2-8 28. Turner 0-3 1-2 1.
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Henry D2 00 8, Martin 1 6 0 8 2, King 17 14 14:17 48, Blaytock 10:170 0 23, Mullims 17 5 4 7, T. James 2 4 3 2 7, Wiley 0 6 6 1 8, Davis 1-10-0 3 Tatels 22 41 72 29 90

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36 34 34 31-136 McNell 1-4 0-8 2, Scott 10-21 0-0 39, Oliver 5-10

rouis-Ga Tech 20, North Carvina 12. Rebounds-Ga Tech 27 (Hammonds V). North

> Church 23 02 4. Sandbothe 49 35 11, Leonard 34 24 8. Countd 48 46 12. Irvin 69 Boston 24. 8-9 22, Smith 3-11 0-2 6, Peeler 5-10 1-3 11, Sutton 9 0 9 0 6, Buntin 7-10 9 2 14, Totals 34 44

NEBRASKA (71) Manning #4 2 2 14, E. Johnson 1:16 +4 7, Scales 27 44 8. Reld 61s 12 1s. Richardson 24 22 7, King 14 12 2 Owens 12 52 2, van Posigoest 68 1-3 13, Lively 1-1 0-0 2, Totals

Halftime-Missouri 37, Nebraska 31. Three point goals-Missouri 3-8 (Coward 1-4. Irvin 24), Hebraska 514 (Reid 3-5, Johnson 14. Richardson 1:51; Fouled out-King, van Prespect Technicals—Reid, Missouri bench. Total fouls— Missouri 24, Nebrasha 29. Rebounds—Missouri 45 (Sandbatha III). Nebraska 40 (Manning II). Assists-Missouri 24 (Coward 11), Nebruska 17 (Johnson II).

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Gazo 7-9 3-4 19, Waller 2-7-3-4-7, Rames 6-6 24 15, Greene 61 3-42, Morten 10-17-7-4 20, Avent 2-3-2-3-6, Cooper 4-5-0-0-8, Crowley 0-0 ed 9, Katsikis II-1 60 2, Long 23 22 4. Rebimbes B I II-2 1, Volcy II-2 4-4 6, Montercsin 0-1 0-0 6. Totals 2s 54 20 34 103. Halftime—Selon Hall SS. Boston College 29 Curation 3-11 6-6 & Chapman 6-15 6-9 12, Holton Three-paint goals—Boston College 6-23 7-16 1-1 15, Tripucks 4-19 6-4 12, Kompton 5-8 (Aluren 2-4, Renton 1-1, Smith 1-1, Edwards Three paint goals—Boston College 973
(Muran 24, Beston 11, Smith 1-1, Edwards
1-3, Barres 116, Jackson 9-1, Schneitmete
2.1 First period—1, Detroit, Krestr I
(Burr, Kocur), 12:33 Penalties—Daoust, Yer, 9-1), Seton Hall 5-8 (Morton 3-4, Gare 2-4)

1-1 0 6 2. Lancaster 8 28 0 0 20. Coles 11:25 7-7 22, Herrster 4.4 1-3 9, Cannon 2-3 1-1 5. Nottinghem 4 II 1-1 III. Davis 6 0 6 0 0. Totals

Halfilme-Virginia Tech 10, FSU 48. Three point goals—FSU 6-16 [Dawson 9-3, McCloud 5-16, Mitchell 1-1, Boyd 8-1; Juhnson 6.2, Hands 81), Virginia Tech 9:29 (Caesar 14. Lancaster 415. Coles 3-8. Nottingham 1-21. Fouled out -- Comar: Total touts-FSU 18. Virginia Tech 25. Rebounds—FSU 51
(Dewson 14), Virginia Tech 41 (Alvers 14).
Assists FSU 15 (Altichell 2), Virginia Tech 12
(Coles 2), Fechnical—Virginia Tech bench.
Hanton: A—1 FSU bench, Coles A 9.771

NHL STANDINGS NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

(Night games not included) Wales Conference Patrick Division Pilhburgh Philadelphia Adams Dirision 21 14 4 46 102 177 15:29; Ladouceur, Har, 19:56. Comobell Conference

> New Jersey 16 13 5-26 Pawer play conversions—Hartford F-4 Goallenders - Hartford, List New Jersey, Burks, Attendance-19,848. Referee-Paul Stewart.

MISL STANDINGS

MAJOR INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE (Salurday s games not included) 11 12 479 4 Saturday's Results Tacame of Las Angeles San Diego at Dallan, might Sunday's Garne Kamas City at Wichita. 3: 35 p.m., EST

# FSU defeats Hokies; LSU upsets Hoyas

United Frace Internstional

NY), 7(39; Carkner, Phi, 7:39, Brown, Phi, (misconduct) 7(39; Flatley, NYI, 14:30; with 19 seconds left Saturday to give 11th-ranked Florida State a 100 97 Merro Conference victory (Attrains, Extend) so. 6:40, Philadelphia, Tecchet 37 (Murphy, Propp), 1:81. ever Virginia Tech. Penallies-Wells, Phl. 1:27; Bergevin, NY), major (lighting), 9:32; Brown, Phl. The Hokies had a final 3 point shot to the with two seconds left. but Quinton Nottingham's des-

minor major (fighting), factved by T. Kerr), 9:33: Flatley, NYI, doubto minor, peration 45-footer was well off 15:45; Hestall, Phi, (served by Smith), 17:61. the mark. (Propp. Yocket). 6:56. 10. NY Islan broke the ninth and final tie of ders. B. Suffer If (Jersson, Voleh), pp. 8:49 the second half. Virginia Tech's 10 47. Pensilles-Diblaio, NYI, 3:56: Brown. Vernell "Bimbo" Coles, who Phil 2:56: A Kerr, NYI, 7:10; Berron. Phil. scored 32 points, had tied it Smith, PN, 12:0; Nyland, NYI, Imisson Jumper with 59 seconds to play.

14:43: Trottler, NYI: 17:54 Shots on posi-HY Islanders D-13+33. No. 4 Uklahoma edged No. 16 Philadelphia 13 9 8 30.
Power play conversions NY Islanders 8. 1. Philadelphia 4.1 Goellenders NY Islanders, Hrudey, Georgia Tech 92-85, No. 8 Smith (1.6), 2nd), Philadelphia, Hextall.

(2:30; Larson, NYI, 13:31; Propp. Phl.

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Third period-7, Boston, Borrage 8 (Carter, Linsemen), 11:09. Penalties— Boschman, Win, 7:12; Cartyle, Win 11:00; Tagilanetti, Win, (misconduct) 11:00; Crowder, Box. 11:09 Shots on goal-Winnipeg 108-119. Boston 8 12 8 38 Power play conversions - Winnipog 84.

Gostles-Winnipeg, Reddick, Boston,

game misconduct, 2:30; Bodger, Bul, 8:30; Nasiund, 13:23; Hogus, Bul, 17:10; Lemieux,

Mon. 19:04.
Third period—S. Buttalo, Andraychuli 19
Atomirmal. Courtnell 17

3:30; Mersh. Ter, 5:30; MecLeen, Del. 5:30;

Found out-Benton Total fouls-Boston
College 23 Seton Hall 23 Rebounds-Boston
College 24 (Benton 6), Seton Hall 54 (Volcy 8),
Assists-Boston College (Rervos, Edwards
4), Seton Hall 38 (Greene 10), Technical
(Yzerman), 1(83, 3), Nacchem, Det.

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HONOLULU - When the pro Most Pro Bowls have been Third period—6. Detroit. Barr to football season ends for fans close, with the winning margin (Kitms, Zembs), 2:49. 7. Detroit. across the country at the end of being less than two touchdowns. Sunday's Pro Bowl, it will also in seven of the nine games. The Yzermen 45 (Nerwood, Gallant), pp. 11:22 0, Detroit, MacLean 29 (Gallant, Yzermen), pp. 18:53 9, Detroit, Burr 7 mark the end of a week in the only time it exceeded that was in 10:21 pp. 18:53 9, Detroit, Burr 7 (Krentz, Oales), pp. 19:19, Penalties— Blaisdell, Ter, 6:35; Ter bench (served by sun for the players. The NFC and AFC stars meet and in 1984 when the NFC Second), 16:57, Graves, Oct. 11:42 Ou-borne, Tor, 15:48; Olczyk, Tor, 15:48; Graves. in the annual All-Star Game, but Diffred the AFC 45-3. Det, double minor, 15:46; Marsh, Tor, 16:82; Burr, Det, 16:02; Salming, Tor, double minor-miscenduct, 18:09; Olczyk, Tor, miscanduci, 19:19.

Players must first introduce themselves to their new team-Shets on goel-Toronto 8-9-7-34, Defreit mates and the best way to do positive image for the NFL. 11-23-19-43 Pawer play conversions—Teronie 3-1. that is on the golf course, during Goalles-Toronte, Wragget, Detroit, autograph sessions, hospital Hanton A-19,875. visits, dinners, and parties. Referee-Kerry Fraser "What time is the game Sun- produce a report showing that 114-4 day?" asked Houston Offers de- the 1988 Pro Bowl generated Hartford 111-4 fensive end Ray Childress, between \$20-\$25 million in "Three o'clock? I would say added sale to the Hawaii about 2:30 p.m. is a good time to economy

First period-1, New Jersey, Muller 20 (Korn, Welanin), 8/49, 2, New Jersey, Sundstrom 19 (Shenafen, Kurvers), 2/29, 3, New Jersey, Breen 8 [Leiselle, Con-acher], 10:14 & Hartford, Babych 4 [Fer-27 16 - 2 61 302 176 rarel, pp. 19:10 Penalites-Muller, NJ. earlier in the week while deal for the NFL and the people 11:10; Breten, NJ, 17:53. Second period-5; Hartford, Francis 19 participating in a charity golf of Hawaii," said NFL Operations (Dineen), 8:45 & Hartford, Dineen 31 (Babych), pp. 3:45. 7, New Jersey, MacLean 29 (Shenahan, Sundstrom). 13:27 8. Hartford. Francis 30 (Babych). 13 24 Panelties-Mactiver, Har, 1/17; Broken, NJ. U.S.: Polorson, Her. 456; grade the game films or the average salary \$250,000 plus games and even though it's Incentives, who enjoy Robertson, Har, 15:29; O'Callahan, NJ. Third period-9, New Jersey, Verbeek 16 Important to go out and have a themselves on a working vaca-(Multer, Breter), 414, 10. Hartferd, Direct good showing and play on a tion that includes lots of time for good level, I don't think a lot of vacation activities, Cuce said. 22 (Francis, Mactiver), pp. 5:57. 1), Hartford, Lawien 12 (Babych, Francis), 8 14. 12. Hartford, MacDermid II (Young. Samuelsten), pp. 15 M. 13, New Jersey. Shanahan 7 (Muller, Conacher), 16:57-14. Hartford, Francis 21 (Babych), 19:51

Penaltine-P. Anderson, N.J., 4(9); Verbook, N.J., 10:03; Kern, N.J., mejer (high-sticking) game miscanduct, 11:44. to the AFC, so (NFC and Chicago game, Bears coach) Mike Ditka told us "A new agreement could have we're going to change things been made this week, but around and hopefully get things (Commissioner) Pete Rozelle is together Sunday," said New not here to make it," said NFL Orleans Saints wide receiver Eric director of administration Joe Martin, "We're not going out Rhein. there to try to hurt or kill Rozelle, the NFL commission-

last two years the NFC has has been sidelined by tendinitis San Diegs Dellet Les Angeles 1987 and 15-6 in 1988. Wichild

biggest lead of a see-saw second half at 86-81 with 1:43 remain-BLACKSBURG, Va. - George ing. The Rebels rode their pre-Panalties—Samuelsson, Phi, 31317 A. Kerr.

DLACKSBURG, Va. — George ing. The Rebels rode their presaure defense to close to 90-88

Penalties—Samuelsson, Phi, 31317 A. Kerr.

McCloud scored 30 points and

hit his fifth 3-pointer of the game and gain possession with 12 neconds left Blaylock scored 23 points for the Sooners, 17 2. Hunt paced UNI.V. 14-4, with 22 points and Stacey Augmon delivered 17, 15

North Carolina 92 Georgia Tech 85 McCloud's final 3-pointer the second half. Virginia Tech's Madden led a balanced North Carolina attack with 6 of his 16 points in the final 2:29 Saturday. 95.95 with a spinistry 17 foot helping the sixth-ranked Tar Heels to a 92-85 Atlantic Coast In other games involving top Conference triumph over No. 19 20 teams, No. 2 Georgetown was Georgia Tech. upset by Lousiana State 82-80. Scott Williams scored 10 of his 15 points in the second half for the Tar Heels, 18-3 overall and Nevada-Las Vegas 90-88, No. 6

North Carolina beat No. 19 Georgia Tech, 12-6 and 2-2. Missouri defeated Nebraska was led by Dennis Scott with 29 89-72 and No. 10 Scion Hall points, including 9 of 18 shooting from 3-point range.

Georgetown 80 Nebraska 72 NEW ORLEANS - Ricky LINCOLN, Neb. - Byren Irvin Blanton hit a layup with 1 scored 22 points and sparked a second left Saturday to lead second-half surge Saturday to Louisiana State to an 82-80 lead No. 8 Missourt to an 89-72 upset over No. 2 Georgetown Big Eight Conference eletory before the largest regular-season uver Netroaka. crowd ever to see an NCAA Missouri improved to 18-3

Missouri 89

with 16 points.

points (1980).

basketball game. overall and 4-0 in the Big Eight, Blanton's reverse layup came while Nebraska, off to its worst after Russell Grant threw an air conference start in two decades. dropped to 12-8 and 0-4 ball from three point territory with 5 seconds left. Wayne Sims Irvin scored 9 points during an slapped the ball to Blanton who 18-4 Missouri run that stretched spun and hit the shot, thrilling a 56-55 lead to 74-59 with 7:50 the crowd of 54,321 at the left in the game.

Superdome. Charles Smith had tied the score for the Hoyas with 20 seconds left when he made the First period—1. Buffalo. Hogue 19 back end of a two-shot foul.

(Sheppard. Hapter). 3:19. 2. Buffalo.

Artial 11 (Rouffa Valva), 4:29. 3. Montreal, Richer 13 (Glichetist). 19:41. have climbed into first place in voting by the UPI Board of Penalties—Gran, Mon. 15:19; Chellos.

Conches because top-ranked IIII-Coaches because top-ranked Illi- John Morton scored a career-Second period—4. Buffelo. Valve 24
[Houstey. Ruoffel. pp. 3:23. Penalties nots was upset this week, fell to high 30 points and Andrew Gaze added 19 Saturday to lead No. 9
Valve, Buf, 1:24; Martinson, Mon. minor

upended Boston College 103-79.

Louisiana State 82

Oklahoma 90 Nevada-Las Vegas 88

Goalies Montreet Roy, Emby (12 in points Saturday and Mookle Mith 22 points and Dang Barros Blaylock made a steal with two seconds left to preserve No. 4 Power play conversions Montreel, \$1. Oklahoma's 90-88 victory over more three-point baskets, the

think about the game."

Dimes.

Childress.

Childress made his remarks

back on the winning track."

tournament for the March of Assistant Frank Cuce.

"Seriously, nobody is going to the amount spent by the players,

work is the point," said. The league's contract with

Still, when the game begins, all-star bash has only one more

"We, the NFC, lost the last two not line up to make a bid for the

anybody, but we want to change er since 1960, will miss the Pro-

To do that starting injuries have prevented

quarterback Randall Cun. Cincinnali quarterback Boomer

ningham of Philadelphia must. Estason from attending, and his

move the offense. In each of the replacement Jim Kelly of Buffalo

scored six points, losing 10-6 in In his shoulder. Super Bowl MVP

It will be up to starting not play because of a sore ankle.

quarterback Warren Moon of knee surgery has benched

Houston to spark the AFC of Atlanta's Bill Fratic, and

fense so it match can earlier Cincinnati's Tim Krumrie broke

performances when it scored 24 a leg in the Super Bowl

the tune where the NFC can get. Bowl due to a death in his

competitiveness should surface. year to run, but other cities need

Scion Hall to a 103-79 Big East rout of Boston College. Boston College, 8-9 and 1-6,

pulled within 20 points three

1981 when the NFC won 21-7

While the focus for the fans is

on the game and players, in

Hawaii the focus is money and

The league cooperated with

The report does not include

Honolulu to host the annual

Jerry Rice of San Franciso will

Hawall's Department of Business

and Economic Development to

Beau Reid led the Cornhuskers

ilmes in the second half but LAS VEGAS - Senior Stacey never closer. 16th ranked Nevada-Las Vegas. second-longest active streak in

and seem to be coming together. From staff reports Hughes led the way with a game-high 22 points and 11 rebounds with Jenerette Suzanne Hughes and Bridget Jenerett

combined for 39 points to lead Oviedo's adding 17 points and nine boards. Betsy Lady Lions to a narrow 53-50 victory over Hughes added five points, four steals, four Edgewater Friday night in girls prep assists and four rebounds. Joey Paugh led basketball action at Edgewater High School Oviedo improved to 10-8 with its fourth straight win and has a big week coming up as It plays Luther, Jones and Seminole. Edgewater fell to 10-9 for the season.

"This game was a big confidence builder some things to work on but this was for us," Oviedo coach John Thomas said. "Hopefully we gained some momentum nice to play a tough game and come out on going into next week, we have reasons to top." want to play every game." Oviedo is hoping to avenge three earlier

Oviedo is hoping to avenge three earlier losses this season as it has dropped a EDGEWATER (M): Occress 4. Alexander 8, Paugh 18. decision to each school. The Lady Lions. though, have turned things around as of late

McNetl 4, Maxwell 10, Flynn 3, Totals 217-1730. Halltime—Oviedo 20, Edgewater 22, Fouls—Oviedo 18 Edgewater 17 Fouled out-none Technicals-Edgewater

OVIEDO (53): S. Hughes 27, Jeneratta 17, Bunts 2, B.

game-high 26 points with Brad quarter. EVANS (59): Sharp 29, Poleat 18, Q. Smith Bolton netting 15. Seav 4, Gay 3 Totals 20 16-18 99 Evans 59, Winter Park 54 Ringkvist 9, Ostergaard 6, Hair 3, Totals: 19 WINTER PARK - Orlando Evans assistant coach Joe Sem-Haiftime Evans 29. Winter Park 22. Three point goals—Evans 3 (Sharp 3), Winter Park 7 (Daunic 5, Ostergaard 3), Fouls inara took over the boys

15, Small 17, Wiggins 2, E. Williams 4, Ayers 8, Totals 25 16 24 69 LAKE HOWELL (67): Johnson 38, Guthler 14, Demos 17, Thomas 7, Kohn 7, Smith 3 while head coach Calvin Technicals-Hone, Records; Evens 17-6, 7-4 basketball practice Thursday Totals: 205-1347, Halfilme-Lake Howell 34, Seminale 34 Lingelbach was in the hospital, Metra Conference, Winter Pack 12-7, 92 Three-point goals-Servinois 1 (Eady), Lake ell 2 (Johnson, Kahn). Fauled avi - None. Seminara seemingly handled the Total fouls-Semincie Id. Late Howell IT. responsibility well, but he and Technicals-Hone Records-Seminale 114. Lingelbach watched as Delmar Poteat and Derrick Sharp deliv-Lyman 65, Ovledo 61 ered under pressure and pro-

Mike Whittington poured in a duced Friday's 59-54 victory game-high 24 points, including over Winter Park. four three point field goals to pace Lyman to an 85-61 ham-high 29, accounted for 13 of mering of Ovjedo Friday night in those points in the second period Seminole Athletic Conference and combined with Poteat [18] action at Oviedo High School. The Greyhounds (10-8) also Trojans' 16 third period points.

Hoops

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Lake Brantley next Tuesday.

SEMINOLE (41): Eady 20, Cash 2, Moore

received a brilliant effort from Evans (17-6) needed all their forward J.J. Miller who com- prowess to hold off the 10thpleted the game with 22 points. ranked Wildcotz (12-7) in this six assists. five rebounds and District 4A-10 encounter. Willy four steals. Mike Harden added. Daunic (24 points). Danny Rubin chipping in nine

Rummel posts win Raines Connection downing

Royce ripping Florida Power and Light 24-5 Dick Glaspy led Ken Rummel with a two run double with Terrell Erving adding a single, a run scored and a run batted in. Tom Burnham led Lambert with three singles as Bill Anderson connected on a double and a single along with a run scored.

Stromberg-Carlson 13-0 and

12 points with Richard Holtgrefe (11) and Andre Ringkvist (9) enabled the 'Cats to crase a Oviedo was led by Robbie 39-29 deficit and take a 48-47 Crager who pumped in a lead with 5:15 left in the fourth

Sharp, who scored a season-

points, 10 rebounds) for all of the

Ken Rummel came up with a Al Cote led a 25 hit attack with three-run fifth inning to post a an inside the park grand slam tough 4-1 victory over Lambert and a single, finishing the night Friday night in Sanford mens with six runs batted in and three noftball action at Ft. Mellon Park. . . scored. Greg Williams added five In other action it was the Tim truns scored and three singles.

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goal for Seminole in place of the lazy, watching the clock run down," sald Roundtree, "We "Bobble (Osbourne) is still on just weren't ready for it. "The first one was a cross from the outside. Their player Seminole coach Suzy Reno said. got inside of our defender and 'Amy Williams did a tremen- put it put it past Becky (Carr, the

"The second goal was just

dous job, though, for her first Lyman goaltel. But the game time ever in the net, she came wasn't as close as the score. We up with 21 saves, some of which really controlled the game." were outstanding." Towle came up with her secand goal four minutes into the second half before striking again ust over 10 minutes into the final 40 minutes to give the Lady Silver Hawks command of the

Amy Williams who was in the

crutches but there is a chance

she'll play on Tuesday."

Injured Bobbie Osbourne.

sights on the district tournament. Pam Wise completed the

to begin this week. Seminole will Lyman scoring with a goal at

also be looking toward the dis- 17.09, assisted by Kristina

Edgewater at home on Tuesday. Orange Park scored both its

eight minutes into the first half. Walden finding the net at 70:55

when she took a pass form Torie and Lianne Tabor knocking in a

Demps and ripped the ball past free kick by Walden at 79:58.

Towle opened the scoring goals in the second half. Amy

trict tourney and opens with Musante.

Howell, Lyman girls win

From Staff Reports

seed this week.

welcoming a rest."

the keepers left.

by districts."

Lake Howell 4

Seminole 0

Jeff Derose scored two goals

and came up with his 12th assist.

of the season to lead the Oviedo

Lions to a convincing 4-1 victory

over Dr. Phillips Saturday af-

ternoon at Oyledo High School.

The Lions (15-6-1) will return

to action on Tuesday against

Lake Mary. Oveido will then

attempt to win its second

straight district crown after be-

ing awarded the number one

"We've had a heck of a season

and we hope to continue playing

Jekanoski sald. "We have a lot

of tired players right now,

though, we've played five games

in nine days and we are gla lly

Derose opened the score with

33:48 to play in the opening half

on a penalty kick. Derose was

tripped in the box and converted

on the goal by sending the ball to

Derose then took a pass from

Hector Mella and rifled a shot

into the upper 90 to up the lead

to 2-0 with 31:16 to play in the

the Lions a commanding 3-0

Chris Cummings added

Oviedo's final goal with 27:16 to

play as Eric Dullmyer picked up

the assist. Calvin Smeltz scored

the Panthers lone goal with just

GIRLS

lead at the intermission.

weil." Ovledo coach Dave

game with a 3-0 lead with 30:47 Dana Boyeson completed the scoing when she made a run down the center of the field and sent a shot by a shielded half. Tim Walsanen then scored on a cross from Derose to give

"That goal wasn't Amy's (Williams) fault." Reno said. "She was shielded from the ball from one of her own defenders." Lyman 3

over two minutes to play. LONGWOOD - Scoring goals "We've come together nicely on their first three shots on goal. and we're still playing without the Lyman Lady Greyhounds Alex Balaudo," Jekanoski said. defeated Orange Park 3-2 on "He does a lot for us and we've Saturday afternoon. missed him the past couple of half and set the tone," said Despite seeming to have control here, Lake Mary's Allen Lewis finals at 220. The match was wrestled during the Seminole Athletic "They really came out in first games, hopefully he'll be ready

Orange Park 2

Lyman coach Laura Roundtree "They were just really doing everything right, so the goals Dawn Towle netted a hat trick Tammy Fulsang put Lyman to lead Lake Howell to a 4-0 ahead 1-0 on a goal created by

At 11:11 of the first half, victory over Seminole Friday the combined play of Jennifer night in girls Seminole Athletic McAvoy and Kerry Musante, ment.

Conference soccer action at Lake Only 79 seconds later, Tracy "Kantor beating Bennett was a Sher made it 2-0, scoring on an big match for us," Peters said. (LM), 150: 112 - Jordan (LM) injury default 145 - Stanley (LM) pinned Kabia (LM) pinned Howington (SEM), 4:30

Oviedo edges Egdewater; Lady Pats Iose 3 point field goals--Edgewater I (Paugh). Re-

> Mainland 79, Lake Brantley 47 Segena Mackelroy and Kristy Austell the Lady Eagles with 19 points as Keisha Maxwell netted 10 and Rachelle Alexander ranked and unbeaten Daytona Beach Mainland to a 79-47 thrashing of Lake "We worked the ball inside and hit the Brantley Friday night in girls prep basket-

> boards well," Thomas said, "We still have ball action at Mainland. The Lady Bucs (17-0) received a 25 point definitly a step in the right direction. It's performance by Mackelroy as Austell contributed 20. Lake Brantley (10-7) was led by senior point guard Tracy Brandenburg who netted 21 points as Gretchen Mull and

Sarah Keth added eight apiece. Mainland took a convincing 16-4 lead at the end of the quarter before building a commanding 40-20 lead at the intermission.

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tional championship in men'i

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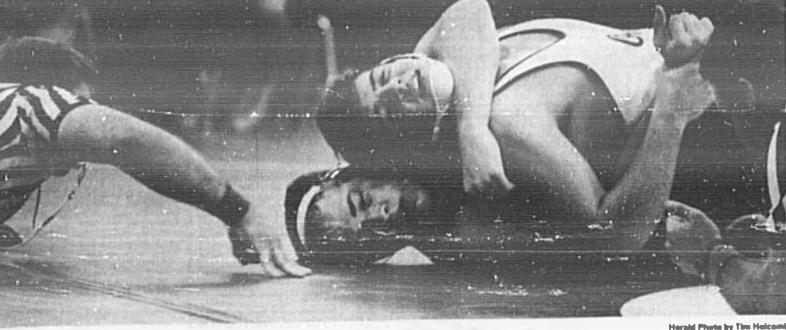
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Cate No. 1 -- 3399- CA-09-P General Jurisdiction Floride Bar No.: 040700 CHASE HOME MORTGAGE CORFORATION,

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

CASE NO. 80 1834 CA 49 L SUIt: RUST MORTUNO. 1/k/a Trust Company Marigage. Plaintiff,

BORRY STEWART, ET AL. Defendants AMENDED NOTICE OF

FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuent to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated January 11, 1989, and Order dated January 20, 1989, and entered in Case No. 80 1056-CA 09 L of the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein SUNTRUST MORTGAGE, INC., 1/h/a Trust Company Mortgage. Plaintiff, and BOBBY STEWARY, ET AL, are defendants, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the west Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Floride, at 11:00 e'clock A.M. on the Ph day of March, 1909, the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final

Judgment, to wit: Lot 72, TUSCAWILLA UNIT &. according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 21, Pages 25, 24, 27 and 28. Public Records Seminole County, Florida.
INCLUDING SPECIFIC ALLY, BUT NOT BY WAY OF LIMITATION, THE FOLLOW-ING EQUIPMENT

Range/Oven, Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Clothes Washer, Dryer, Garbage Disposal, Vent Fan. Wall to Wall Carpet

DATED this 70th day of MARYANNE MORSE Clerk, Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 1989

DEA-34 RFP #162 - LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT THE BOARD OF

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY Separate sealed proposals for RFP #102 -- Operation of Concession Services of Seminole County Parks will be received in the Purchasing Department. Seminole County until 1:30 P.AL, local time, Wednesday, Fabruary 00, 1909, Proposals will be

publicly opened and read aloud in Board of County Commission-ers Chambers, Room (W12), 1101 E. First Street, Senford, Florida on the above amointed date at 2 00 P.M., local time. 3% Bid Bond Required, Preproposal Conference will be held at 16.00 A.M. Tuesday, January 31, 1999, at 1101 E. First Street, Senford, Fiorida, Room \$307.
IF MAILING PROPOSAL.

MAIL TO: P.O. Box 2119 Sanlord, FL 22772-2119 F DELIVERING PROPOSAL IN PERSON, DELIVER TO: SEMINOLE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING

1101 E. First Street Room 5300 Sanford. FL FOR FURTHER IN FORMATION AND A COPY OF FP /102 PACKAGE CON TACT: Charles T. Iverson Purchasing Agent, (407) 321-1130, Ext. 311

Belsy D. Leonard 1101 E. First Street Sanford, FL 33771 Publish: Jan. 29, 1989 DEA 277

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR CASE NO. 86 4379 CA 49 P GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION

PHM FINANCE CORPORATION I, PLAINTIFF. SHARONM GILKEY AND UNKNOWN SPOUSE, IF MARRIED DUWAYNE E GILKEY AND UNKNOWN SPOUSE, IF MARRIED

SHADOWBAY CLUB HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC. UNKNOWN TENANT(\$). DEFENDANTS. NOTICE OF ACTION

CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE
- PROPERTY TO: SHARON M. GILKEY Residence unknown, if fiving, including any unknown speuse of said Defendants if either has remarried and if either or both of said Defendants are dead. their respective unknown heirs. devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, flenors, and frustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendant(s); and the alorementioned named Defaforementioned unknown Deaforementioned unknown De-

incompetents or otherwise not YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI FIED that an action has been commenced to foreclase a mortgage on the following real property, lying and being and situated in SEMINOLE County.

fendants as may be infants.

Florida, more particularly de acribed as follows LOT 171, SHADOWBAY, UNIT TWO. PHASE II, AC-CORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK N PAGE N AND SS. PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA-

more commonly known as 2847 SPYGLASS COVE, LONG WOOD, FLORIDA 33779.
This action has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to it on torneys, whose address is 530 North Reo Street, Suite 203, Tampe, Flerida 33609 1613, on er before February 2, 1989 and file the original with the Clork of this Court either before service

n Plainliff's afformey or imme

dialog thereafter; offernise a

default will be entered against

you for the relief demanded in the Complaint WITNESS my hand and see of this Court on the 23th day of January, 1989. ICOURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK

Circuit and County Courts By Kelly McClain Deputy Clork Publish Jan 29, Feb 5, 12, 19,

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# **Legal Notices**

Section 1-1 Advertisement For Bids 1-1.1 Public Nutice

Public Notice is hereby given that Sealed Prospeats will be received by the Senterd Airport Authority, Santerd, Florida. hereinafter called the Authority. Al the office of the Alrport Manager, Building #1, Sanford Alrport, Sanford, Pluride, until 10 00 A.M. EST on Westernday, February & 1989 for the con-struction of "T" Hangars for aircraft storage in accordance with drawings, specifications. and procedural documents prepared by the Engineering Department of the Sanford Regional Airport, hereinafter

called the Engineer. In general the project include the construction of PRE-ENGINEERED METAL BUILDINGS with ramps as

A. One nested rigid frame "T hanger (Bidy A) containing 5 stalls with a door opening dimension of the than 43'-6' E 18' 6" Line La lin clear depth of not less than 37'-6".

B. One nested rigid frame "T"

hanger (Bidg, B) containing 12 stalls with dimensions the same as in "A". C. 4" concrete ramps (17) for Bidgs. A & B with 64 x 16-10 wire mesh and thickened edges. Approximately 700 s.f. each. D. Sod all disturbed areas:

Alternate A: Larger and hangers may be required an each and of Building

All buildings shall include ridge vents, interior partitions with firewall (two Bidg. A) and li ferior and exterior (lohts, 14 s.f. screened eave vents at each end of each building as de-

scribed herein.
All bids include the finish grading and compaction under the floor slabs and ramps. If should be noted that this

vork will be accomplished while other contractors are constructing the faviusys to service these buildings. If should, also, he noted that if

is the intent of the Airport Authority to match the yeality, design, dimensions, panel pat tern, and priginal color of previously constructed "T" hangers as nearly as possible. 1-1.2 Drawings, Specifications and Procedural Documents

Drawings, Specifications and other Contract Documents may be examined at the office of the Airport Manager, Building #1, Senford Regional Airport, Senford, Florida, Contract Decu-ments may also be obtained at the Airport Manager's office for a non-refundable fee of \$25.00. 1-1.3 Special Features

The Airport Authority re-serves the right to reject any or all Proposals, or any part thereof, and to waive any informailty or technicality in any Proposal in the interest of the

Airport Authority... Sanford Airport Authority Sanford, Florida By Mack R. LaZenby, P.E., A.A.E. Airport Manager Jublish: Jan. 29, 1989

DEA-239

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING HAVING BEEN HELD On January 4, 1989, at 4:00 P.M. In Room W130 of the Seminole County Services Building, the Seminole County Expresswey Authority held a special meeting. The action taken at the meeting was the agreement relating to littleation filed against the Seminole County Expressway Authority, The style and case number of the liligation is: GULFSTREAM HOUSING CORPORATION vs. THE HONORABLE ROBERT BUTTERWORTH, as Afformer General for the State of Florida and the SEMINGLE COUNTY

EXPRESSWAY AUTHORITY, Case No. 88 914 CA OS-L. The Authority had previously agreed that certain actions would be considered by January 1, 1989 Accordingly, If was imperative that the Authority meet and act

upon the settlement proposal. SEMINOLE COUNTY **EXPRESSWAY AUTHORITY** By GERALD N. BRINTON Executive Director Publish: Jan. 29, 1989 DEA 234

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. PROBATE DIVISION CASE NUMBER 80 940-CP

VIRGINIAP, HOWELL. Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of Virginia P. Howelf.

decased, File Number 18940CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminate County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P O Drawer C. Sanford, Florida 32772 0659 The names and addresses of the personal represeniative and the personal rep resentative's afterney are set

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 (3) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice was erved that challenges the valid ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative venue, or jurisdiction of the

ALL CLAIMS AND DBJEC TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Holice has begun on January 22, 1989.

Personal Representatives:

Gregory A. Hewell 1181 North Northlake Orive Hellywood, Figrida 33019 Richard Hone I 1936 Wolcott Court Burke, Virginia 23015 Remaid Eddie Howell 10859 Solif Oak Lane Burke, Virginia 23015 David J. Hosell 241 Overbreek Drive Casselberry, Florida 32707 Douglas Hewell

141 Overbreck Drive Casselberry, Florida 32707 Atterney for Personal Representatives DAYID W. ROQUEMORE. JR., ESQ. GURNEY & HANDLEY, P.A.

Post Office Bux 1273 Orlando, F.L. 32002 1272 Tele (467) 843 9539 Publish Jan 22, 29, 1989 DEA-142

# Legal Notices

HOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 451

Hamptoncrest Circle, Heathree, Scining County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of DJ.'s AUTO DETAILING, and that I Intend in register seld name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County. Florida in accordance with the Preions of the Fictiflous Name Statules, To Wit: Section 8.3.01 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/Gall Knicely Publish: Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5.

DEA-103 NOTICE OF

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 229 Arber Circle, Sanford, F.a. 3271, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of DUNE REMODELING ATIO RENOVATIONS CO, and that intend to register seld name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida In accordance with the Pro-visions of the Ficillious Name Statutes, To-Will, Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/Eugene D. Calabrese Publish: Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5. DEA-IN

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FEBRUARY H. 1999

7:00 P.M.
The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida will had a public hearing to consider the following:

1. HERMAN G. JEAN — BAM-11-FITE — A 1 Agriculture Zone — Appeal against the Board of Adjustment in denying a request for a Special Exception to place a mobile home on Lot 25, less that portion lying W of the center line of the F.P.L. sesement, Enterninger Farms

Addition 2, PB s. Pg 9, Section 35-30-30; HW corner of intersection of A.C.L.R.R. and CR-419, (DIST2) 2. GENERAL HOMES CORPORATION - BASS 9 1117 - Planned Unit Development Zers -- Appeal spainst the Board of Adjustmen in danying a request for a side yard settack variance from 78 ft to 10 ft on Lot 84. Lakewood at the Crossings, Unit Four, PB 35. Pg 58-60. Section 20:30:30; E sids of Hassock Loop, 300 ff W of Terrillion

Terrace, Net Sundance and Wet Lake Park Drive. (DIST 2) This public hearing will be held in Room Wi20 of the Seminole County Services Building. 1181 E. First Street, Senford. Floride, on Fubruary 28, 1997, at 7:70 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible.

Written comments fled with the Land Management D\*ector will be considered. Persons appearing at the Public Hearing will be heard. Further details evallable by calling 221-1130, est. 444.

Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at his hearing, they will need to insure that a verballin record of the preceedings is made, which record includes the testimenty and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 286.8105. Florida Statutes

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA BY SANDRAGLENN, CHAIRMAN ATTEST: MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK Publish: January 29, 1989

REPORT OF CONDITION
CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN SUBSIDIARIES OF THE SEMINOLE NATIONAL BANK OF SANFORD IN THE STATE OF FLORIDA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON CECAMBER 31, 1988 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER UP THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161.

CHARTER NUMBER 1961, COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY SOUTHEASTERN DISTRICT Statement of Resources and Liabiliti ASSETS Thousands of Dollars Cash and balances due from depository institutions

Heminterest bearing belances and currency and coin.
Interest bearing belances Securities. Federal funds sold... 1,925 10.049 LESS: Allowance for igan and lease losses..... LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve. Loans and leases, not of unparned income. allowance, and reserve Assets held in trading accounts. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)... 472 Other real estate owned. and associated companius... Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding...... Intengible essets..... Total assets....

osses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1821([)... N/A Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)... Deposits: In domestic offices... .13.342 Noninterest bearing. -11.667 Federal funds purchased. capitalized leases.... Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding... Notes and debenfures subordinated to deposits..... Other (labilities. Limited life preferred stock... EQUITY CAPITAL Perpetual preferred slock..... nmon stock 1.483 Surplus .... 

Total equity capital and losses deforred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(|) 3,103 Total liabilities, limited life preferred slock, and equity capital and lesses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823[[]... We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and Itabilities. We ductore that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been

prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and I, Patrick t. Epting, President, of the above named bank hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

/s/ Patrick L. Epting January 25, 1909 Directors /s/ Davald J. Bales /s/ Renald L. Russi /s/ James R. Dycus DEA 337 Publish January 29, 1989

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners will hold a public hearing in Room W 120 of the County Services Building. Senterd. Florida on February 28, 1989, 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible to consider the following REQUESTS TO REZONE

1. MAYO GRAHAM — REZONE FROM A1 AGRICULTURE TO R-1A SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL — PZB-1 — Parcel 3 in Section 12. Township 21, Range 29 — District 52. Further described as 30 acres. located on Forest Lake Drive, touthed 5R 436.

2. AMOCO DIL CO. — REZONE FROM C4 RETAIL COMMER-CIAL TO PCD PLANNED COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT - PZ 99 2 — Parcel IIG in Section 24, Township 21, Range 30 — District #1

Further described as a 36 acre percel, located on the south side of Red Bug Lake Read, west of the Willa Springs Shopping Center, 3 PAUL LOVESTRAND — REZONE FROM R-IAA SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO RP RESIDENTIAL PROFESSIONAL - PESPS - South 2" of Lot 1, Lot 2, PB 30, PG 38 in Section 34. Township 21, Range 29 — District #4, Further described as a % acre percel, located at the rormosal corner of Maitland Avenue and Faith

4. WHITEMARK, INC. — REZONE FROM A1 AGRICULTURE TO PUD PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT — P289-4 —Porcels 11. 12, 13, and 15 In Section 33, Township 21, Range 31 — District #1. Further described as 110 acres, located on the north side, of McCullech Rood, west of \$11 434.

Those in attendance will be heard and written comments may be filed with the Land Management Manager Hearings may be continued from time to time as found normany. Further details available by calling 331 1130, Ext. 444. NOTE: Persons are advised that if they wish to appeal

decision made at this meeting, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a wellatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimeny and evidence upon which the agree! is to be listed, per BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

Publish: January 29, 1989

BY HERBHARDIN, DIRECTOR

LAND MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT SANFORD, FLORIDA 3971 DEA 367

# **Legal Notices**

IN THE CIRCUIT COUR. IN

AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO M-234 CA 36 L

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

Address Unknown YOUR ARE HEREBY

NOTIFIED that a Petition It

Adoption has been filled and you

are required to serve a copy of

it on ALBERT F. TELLECHEA. ESQUIRE of Ambrette & Tellechea. P.A. (Petitioner's

Attorney1, whose address is: 125

West Central Boulevard, Suite

830. Orlando, Florida 22901. Telephone (407) 423-2296 en or

before March 2, 1989 and file the

original with the Clerk of the

Court either before service on

Petitioner's atterney, or imme-diately thereafter; otherwise a judgment or order may be entered for the relief demanded

WITNESS my hand and Seel

MARYANNE MORSE

As Deculy Clark

CLERK OF THE COURT By: Jennifer P. Price

Publish: Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19,

**DEA 241** 

January, 1989. (SEAL)

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your written date. set, if any

IN RE: The Adoption of PAYID ED MARD SLEXTGN.

TO: SCOTT GOODE

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION

CASE NO. 80 4364 CA 49 L FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF JACKSONVILLE.

Plaintiff. ALAN B. WATTS, et al. Defendants NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that ursuant to the Final Judgment

of Foreclosure and sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, being Civil Number 88 4304 CA 69 L the understaned Clerk will sell

the property situated in Seminole County, Fiorida, deacribed as THAT PART OF LOT 7. TWIN LAKE MANOR, according to the plat thereof, as records Plat Both 9, Page 15, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida; lying North of the following described line From a point lying 88.01 feet South, along the East line of said Lot 7. of the Northeast corner thereo run North 83 degrees 23°32" West 89.62 feet; thence North 86 degrees 22 83" West 251.08 feet. thence North 87 degrees 35'09"! West 515.33 feet to a point on the

West Lat Line of Lat 7, at the public sale, to the highest bidder for cash at 11:00 A.M. on the 28th day of February, 1989, at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, In Sanford, Florida.

DATED this 24th day of January, 1999 MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jame E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk (SEAL) Publish: Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 1989

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et al.,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE

COUNTY GENERAL JUNISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. 80 2503 CA 97 L CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK I/k/a CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN

ASSOCIATION. LARRY P LOVETT. et us

Defendants NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Fereciature dated January 17, 1989, and entered in Case No. 88 3303 CA 09 L. of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida whorein CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK I/b/a CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND OAN ASSOCIATION IS PLAIN HH and LARRY P. LOVETT, et us, et al are Defendants, I will bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, in Senterd. Florida, at 11 00 o clock A.M. on the 21st day of February, 1909, the following described property as set forth in said Final

Judgment, le wil UNIT AT. SOUTHPORT, A according to the Declaration of Condominium as recorded Official Records Book 1432 Pages 1777 and 1866 and amendments thereto, Public

Records Seminate County. DATED this 18th day of January, 1989

MARYANNE MORSE. As Clerk of said Court By Jane E Jasewic As Deputy Clerk Publish Jan 22, 29, 1989 **DEA 173** 

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. 80 3074 CA-04-L GENERAL JURISDICTION

DIVISION EMPIRE OF AMERICA FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK PLAINTIFF, WARRENA LANZA AND

DAWN F. LANZA. HIS WIFE DE FENDANT(S). AMENDED NOTICE DE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuent to an Order of Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated December 7, 1988, entered in Civil Case No. 88 3076 of the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein EMPIRE OF SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff and WARREN A LANZA AND DAWN F LANZA, HIS WIFE are defendant(s), I will sell to the nighest and bust bidder for cash, AT THE WEST FRONT DOOR OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COURTHOUSE SANFORD, FLORIDA, at 11 30

AM. February 28, 1989, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judg nent to wit.
LOT 34, COUNTRY DOWNS. PHASE II, A SUBDIVISION ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 29, PAGES 51 AND 52, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY

FLORDIA. DATED AT SANFORD. Florida, this 20th day of January, 1989 MARYANNE MORSE. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE County, Florida

Deputy Clerk Publish Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 1989 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE 14TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE

COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO 100 157 CA 00 L

PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 43

By Jane E Jasewic

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuent to an Order or Final Judgment of foreclosure dated January 23, 1989, and entered in Case No 88 357 CA 09 L of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida wherein FED ERAL NATIONAL MORT GAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff and JAMES KEVIN SEWELL and SEWELL, his wife If married WALTER SEWELL and SEWELL, his sife, If married, et al. are detendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash outside the West front doors of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford. Floride at 11 o'cleck a.m. on the

SANDY COVE, a Candomini and an undivided 6847335 interest in the land, common ele ments and common expenses appurtenent to said unit, all accordance with the subject to the covenants, conditions, restrictions, forms and other provisions of the Declaration of Condominium of SANDY COVE. a Condominium, as recorded to Official Records Book 1310. Page 1344 of the Public Records of Seminate County, Florida and including any structures

23rd day of January, 1989 MARYANNE MORSE As Clert., Circuit Court Seminale County, Florida By Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clork

Publish Jon 29, Feb 5, 1989

and Improvements located Dated of Santord, Florida, this

20th day of February, 1909, the following described property as set forth in said Order or Final Judgment to wif That certain Condeminium Percel known as Unit No. 22

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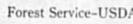
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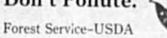
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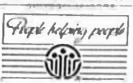
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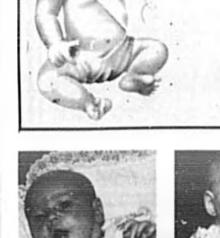
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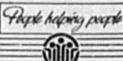
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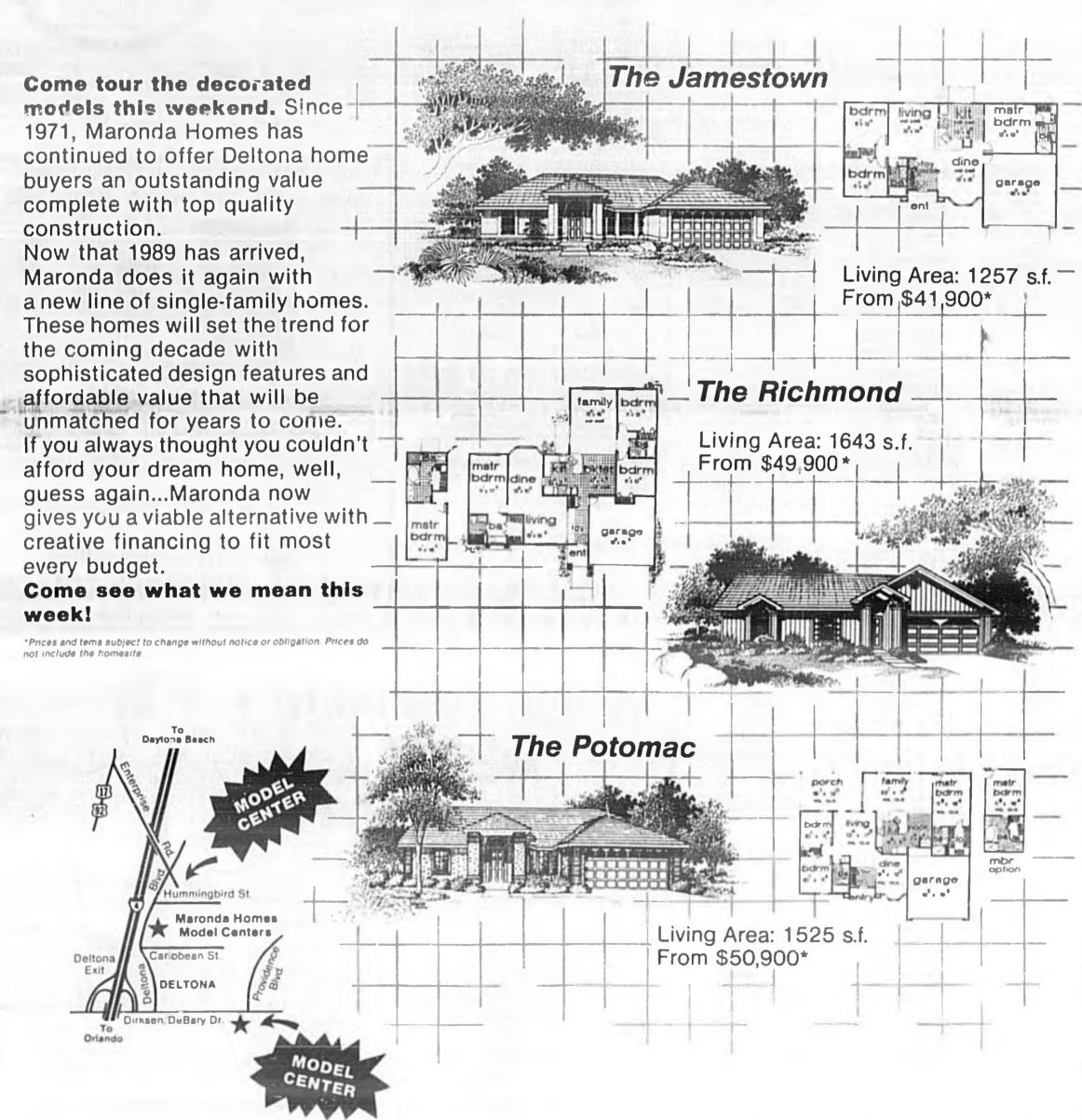




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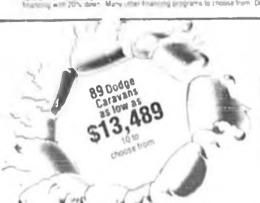
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# IN BRIEF

# DISTINCTIONS

# Special Olympians on to state

COCOA BEACH - Seminole County's boys and girls basketball teams and three other individuals from the county will be attending the state games of the Special Olympics as the result of winning first places in the recent area

At the Area Indoor Games at Patrick Air Force Base on Jan. 20-21, Seminole County's Special Olympians of speed against Brevard, Lake, Orange, Osceola and Volusia county athletes.

Both the Lake Mary Rams boys and girls basketball teams placed first in the competition-Three athletes placed first in individual baskethall skills

The State Indoor Games are set Feb. 10-12 in

Members of the Lake Mary Rams (boys) are: Nelson Beltran, Miguel Gonzales, Lathario Hooks, Johnny Montgomery, Lorenzo Morrow, Shadi Mosri, Richard Mulcahy, Jamie Ward, Scan Wilder and Willie Williams.

Members of the Lake Mary Rams (gtrls) are: Diane Ball, Karen Barber, Charmain Martin, Lori Moore, Trieia Spaulding and Denise Thomas

Placing first in individual basketball skills were Richard Hearn, John Hormes and Tammy Tillman, all of whom will be going to the state games. Rob Penick placed third in the individual basketball skills competition.

Others from Seminole County who already have won first places and will competing in the state games are: Tony Page, weightlifting: Wendy Bennett gymnastics; and bowlers Wendy Brewer, Patty Butler, Mark Chandler, April Munson, Tammy Parlier, Donna Surrentino, Luke Swoape and Stacy Thomas

# BIRTHDAY

# Goodson passes 103-year mark

SANFORD - Iva Goodson of Sanford celebrated her 103rd birthday recently at Lakeview Nursing Center, where she is a resident.

Born in Harper, Iowa, on Dec. 30, 1885, Goodson moved to Florida about 30 years ago-Goodson was married to Price Goodson, who has passed away, and was a housewife, said Deedee O'Neal, activities director at the center.

The 103-year-old was given a birthday party Dec. 30, which included a big birthday cake and a "Happy Birthday" chorus comprised of Lakeview residents and staff members. Goodson. also received personal greetings from former President Reagan.

# **ORGANIZATION**

# Seniors readying for trips

SANFORD - The Sanford Senior Citizens heard a report on their upcoming trips at the club's meeting Jan. 17 at the Sanford Civic

The club will trek to hear Lawrence Welk on Feb. 17, and to Las Vegas on Feb. 28 through March 3.

Spaces are available on the club's trips. For more information, call Belena Pate at 323-8342.

# An alternative to nowhere

# Boys Town 'families' train, love

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald correspondent

OVIEDO - Chuck sits at the edge of the beign couch and watches the rest of his family scurry about the house preparing for dinner. His piercing blue eyes study the scene as he listens intently to each question and pauses a little before

He seems like a typical teen-ager. His jeans are worn and laded, and his Ocean Pacific T-shirt bears splashes of time green and da-gloorange. His hair, cut in a conservative style, is nonetheless a bit-

At 18, he is a little older than most of the youths at Boys Town Family Bome in Oviedo. But he's there by choice now

"I like the family atmosphere here," Chuck smiles. His latally-teachers (that's Boys Town lingo for the married couple who lives with and works with the house full of boys or girls). Scott and Rosemarte Briefenbruk, look on with pride as Chuck talks about his part-time joband his studies at Seminole Community College, where he is seeking an automotive degree

Chuck says he likes the way Scott and Rosemarie keep after him to make sure he saves his money.

"They help me get along and see that I am saving for the future." he

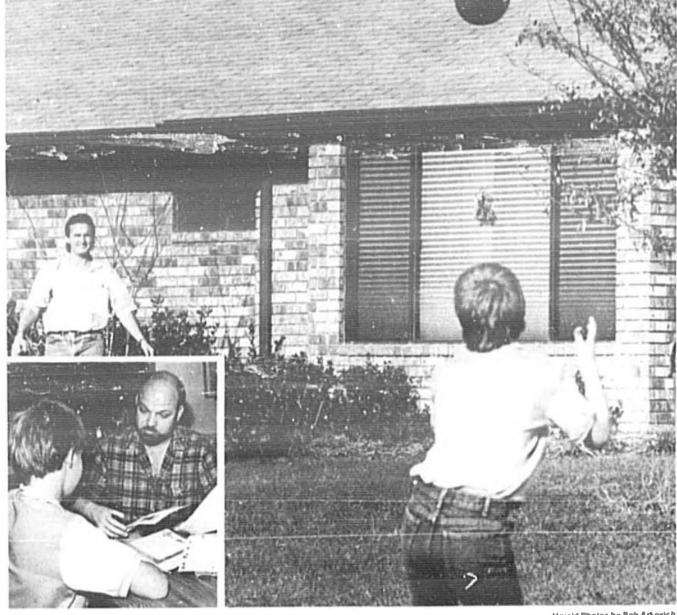
Scott adds, "We have to teach him to live independently and have the self-motivation to make it on his

The couple says that Chuck has learned a lot about self-motivation... During the third quarter of his sentor year in high school, his grades had been abysemal-

Six boys, the Briefenbruks and their daughter do not just live together as a unit, they become a family. Their assistant. Karen-Eschenberg, is on hand to lend support and guidance whenever necessary

small cluster of four homes on a cul-de-sac. Between two of the homes is a community swimming pool in a screen enclosure.

It looks like a typical neighborhood. A little boy squirts. his female counterpart with the hose as he waters the flowers in the front yard. She runs squealing to her own house. He smiles sheepishly and returns to the task at



A boy at Boys Town in Oviedo gets everything from the I homework from Scott Briefenbruk (inset) pitch of a pigskin from Brad Eynon (top) to help with

hand. A teen-ager stands outside the front door of another home. talking on a cordless telephone.

Boys Town was founded by the Rev. Edward J. Flannigan in 1917 in Omaha, Neb., as a refuge for abused, orphaned and neglected youths. At the time, only boys were taken into his care, but in recent times, girls also have been offered a second chance at life.

In the 1970s, the Hupp initiated the idea of the Boys. Town Family Home, such as the one the Briefenbruks preside over

In 1984. Boys Town was expanded from its Nebraska operations into Florida. Rich Luger was chosen to set up the program-Today, Luger is the community director of Boys Town USA in

"Up until that time, we had

worked with other organizations. such as HRS, teaching them our concepts and helping them to build a program that helps kids with problems," Luger explained, "Fiveyears ago we decided to develop communities wholly owned and operated by Boys Town

They built a one-home prototype they were invited by the citizens of Ovjedo to build a program in their a fund-raising drive to get the essential in these cases program off the ground.

Local builders put up the cluster of homes that comprise the community, then donated the buildings to Boys Town-

The people have been behind us-100 percent," Luger said: He noted that some communities are not so willing to accept homes that include See Boys, Page 5C

children with emotional problems. "We have been here a little over two years and the people have been nothing but supportive," he said

Most of the children in the Oviedo Boys Town community are from the Central Florida area, though one is from Sarasota and another from Fort Meyers Sometimes, the in Tallahaysee Soon thereafter, parents of the children are in constant contact with the Family Teachers as a part of the child's town Business leaders spearheaded treatment. Their proximity is

> The Boys Town philosophy teaches these youths basic social skills. They often have come from environments where interpersonal relationships were poor and basic such as table manners were tg nored.

# French revolution Alliance Francaise aiming

By BRIAN HEDBERG Herald People editor

Despite the romance of France, the French people have left a bad taste in some Americans'

"For a long time, the French had the illusion that they were the strongest country in the world," said Denyse Eddy of Winter Park, "They had loads of colonies all over the world."

When Paris was occupied by Hitler, French pride took a severe blow. The wound was made deeper when American forces were required to liberate Paris

Many have commented on the seeming rudeness of French Canadians and Paristans toward American citizens, which would appear to stemfrom an inferiority complex. But Eddy said the French are having a change in heart toward the

USA and becoming more friendly Alliance Francaise of Central Florida seeks to continue that trend of goodwill. Also, "it is an excellent opportunity for people in the community to become involved in cultural enrichment and linguistic opportunities," said Dr. John C. Differro of Longwood, first vice president of the

Consisting of more than 250 members, the club for those of French descent or interest is not an

oasis for people who'd rather be in Europe Tin proud to have been French," said Eddy, publicity coordinator for Alliance Francaise, "Tyeeven prouder to be American.

Eddy is one of the charter members of the club. now celebrating its 30th anniversary. She became a naturalized U.S. citizen in 1960, just after she moved here from Alabama and, before that, France

I was so excited coming from the boondocks of Alabama, and I was coming to the French Club at Rollins College, Oolala!" she exclaimed

Born in the suburbs of Paris, Eddy was able to see France's white crested mountain ranges, blue Mediterranean Sci and gorgeous Brittany coast before she went blind at age 19.

Her mother was half English. "I heard English all my life," Eddy said in her charming, French accent. "I was too lazy to learn it, of course,

She at last did learn English as her part in

helping American troops to liberate Paris, "When the soldiers came in, they really helped my English. The guys were cute and they couldn't speak French," she said.

Eddy's attraction to Americans got her married to a U.S. tourist in France. They honeymooned in the romantic Cevennes Mountains and moved to

Eddy still visits her relatives in France each year. The country itself, she said, is every travel-

agent's dream when it comes to variety, old forts.

# CLUB FOCUS

modern and kings' castles, mountains and seas-all in a nation about half the size of Texas

DiPierro is Italian by descent, but he decided to get his doctorate in French. Although he teaches both French and Italian at the University of Central Florida, his great admiration for the profundity and style in French literature spurred him to concentrate in French.

DiPierro isn't an anomaly by belonging to Alliance Francaise. The club also claims membership of Belgians, Swiss, Canadians and

There are homemakers, professionals, educators, artists, business people, restaurateurs and retirees in the ranks of membership. Most are between 40-70 years old, but college students and

children belong as well-Dues are \$17 per member and \$30 per family or \$15 for sentor citizens, \$12 for teachers and \$7

Membership is open to anyone having an interest in French culture and customs, or a curtosity for or allinity to the French language.

Annual events include a wine and cheese party in September, a Christmas party, a spring banquet, and a scholarship plano recital. The recital, set for March 19 this year, raises enough money to provide three scholarships to area students of French.

Fete de la Bastille, the French equivalent to the U.S. Fourth of July, is celebrated July 14. The day commemorates the beginning of the French Revolution in 1789, when commoners stormed prisons to release their fellow countrymen and kicked Louis XVI out on his car

A revolution was inevitable. Whether sincerely naive or playing dumb. Louis' queen demonstrated her ignorance for the plight of the poor when she was told the people were starving and had no bread to eat. "If they don't have bread." she asked, "why don't they eat cake?"

A first-ever event for Alliance Francaise, a Mardi-Gras party, is set for Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. at the Dubsdread Country Club, 549 W. Par Ave. Orlando For a \$25 ticket, one will be entertained by Spanish dancers, refreshed by refreshments. and in the running for a best-costume prize

Monstenr Sylvain Ledten, cultural attache at the French Consulate in Miamit, and his wife willbe the party's guests of honor-

Proceeds of the Mardi-Gras party will go for a French Cultural Center. The center is now but a dream of club members, they hope to open the center to house the club offices. French books and magazines, and French classes.

In 1988, "L'Ecole de l'Alhance Française" was opened for adults wishing to learn French. The school offers classes in beginning and intermediate French Monday through Thursday nights at the Eastmont Civic Center, Altamonte Springs The winter session runs through March 24.

The club will have a booth at the Foreign Language Festival at UCF, to be held March 17 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The festival will include competitions in music, dance and language, along with some 60 booths representing cultures and languages

On the fourth Saturday of each month at 4 p.m., the club shows a French movie in the projection room of Malls Memorial Center at Rollins College in Winter Park

The club has at least one meeting per month. besides the monthly film. Time and location are announced in the club's bi-monthly bulletin for

In addition, two informal French conversation groups meet twice a month-either on Tuesday atternoons or Wednesday evenings-at Eddy's

Officers include Rick Miller, president. Dr. Danouta Deeb, second vice president of finance.



Herald Photo by Tim Holcomb

Denyse Eddy (left) discovers one of the tokens in the Galette des rois, a cake traditionally eaten by the French people on Kings' Feast, celebrated on the Day of Epiphany. As Eddy speaks with Roger Selly (foreground), David Holmwood (background) was to find another token in his cake seconds. later Finders of the lokens become the king queen of the party and drop the token into the glass of whon ever they wish to be their party

and Berry Gilleland, secretary, For more information, call the club office at 67 | 6600. Eddy it 647 0631 or Miller at 322-6332

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(If you belong to a non-profit organization and would like for your club to be considered for "Club Focus," call the Herald at 322-2611, ext. 34.)

# **ENGAGEMENTS**



Suzanne Porter and Joseph Melton

# Porter-Melton

SANFORD - Mr and Mrs. Paul E. Porter of Sanford and at Raz. Hair Productions in nounce the engagement of their Longwood. daughter, Suzanne Lynn Porter of Sanford, to Joseph Stephen Melton of Smyma, Ga., son of John Stephen Melton of Smyrna. Ga., and Francis Hill of Asheville, N.C.

Born in Harvey, Ill., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Carlsen and the paternal grunddaughter of Mrs. Russell Whitten of Shell Knob. Ma.

Miss Porter graduated in 1984 from Seminole High School in Sanford, where she was a Seminole Swim Team member for four years and president of Keyettes. She graduated from Woody's Hairstyling Institute in Orlando,

Currently, she is a hairstylist

Her flance, born in Durham, N.C., is the maternal grandson of Flora Bishop of Fairview, N.C. and the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Melton of Asheville, N.C.

Melton is a 1980 graduate of Paulding County High in Dallas. Ga. where he participated in music and martial arts. Thereafter, he attended Pasco-Hernando Community College in Brooksville to study business.

At present, Melton is a musiclan with the band Point Five.

The wedding is set for Sunday, April 2, at 6 p.m. at the Heathrow Country Club in Heathrow.



Denise Wood and Cecil Osborn Jr.

# Wood-Osborn

SANFORD - Mr. and Mrs. Ray employed as an orthodontic A. Wood Jr. of Sanford an- assistant. nounce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Marie Wood of the maternal grandson of Mr. Sanford, to Cecil "Sonny" and Mrs. W.H. Clark of Winter son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Osborn

Sr. of Sanford. Born in Iwakuni, Japan, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William K. McNair and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Wood Sr. of Belford, N.J.

Miss Wood graduated from Seminole High School in Sanford the United States Marine Corps in 1987 and has attended Seminole Community College, also in Sanford. She is currently

Her flance, born in Tampa, is and Mrs. W.H. Clark of Winter And w Osborn Jr. of Sanford. Park and the paternal grandson son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Osborn of Jean and the late Cecil L. Osborn of Tampa.

> Osborn also graduated from Seminole High in 1987, where he was active in football and truck, and a member of Tribe. He attended the University of Central Florida in Orlando

Currently, he is stationed with

In Kancohe Bay, Hawatt. The wedding has not yet been



scheduled.

Jim Lyon Jr. and Rhonda C. Lewis

# Lewis-Lyon

SANFORD - Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Lewis of Sanford announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda Christine Lewis of Sanford, to James Charles Lyon Jr of Ellsworth AFB, S.D., son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Lyon Sr. of Sanford

Born in Meriden, Conn., the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Merideth of Sanford and the paternal granddaughter of Gertrude V. and the late Lauren F. Lewis of North

Grosvenordale, Conn. A 1987 graduate of Seminole High School in Sanford, Miss Lewis was a National Merit Scholar and three-year member

of the National Honor Society. She currently is a sophomore majoring in business at Auburn University in Auburn, Als.

Her flance, born in Orlando, is the maternal grandson of Margaret and the late Rubert Gentry Barr of Chocowinity, N.C. and the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lynnwood Lyon of Sanford.

Lyon graduated from Seminole High School in 1987. bride-elect is the maternal. He was active as pitcher on the varsity baseball team and was a member of Tribe and Interact

He is studying criminal justice through Black Hills State College in Spearfish, S.D. Having joined the United States Air Force in January 1988, he is with the Elite Guard stationed at Ellaworth Air Force Base in South Dakota.

The wedding is set for Saturday, July 8, at 6 p.m. at Central Haptist Church in Sanford

# Gardener's off to greener pastures

Call Abble Owen a collector and she is apt to laugh. During her lifetime, the queen bee of the Sanford Garden Club so to speak, has collected everything from sticks and stones to puppy dog bones.

Her home is a vertitable museum of assorted trash that later may be converted into award-winning treasurers. Her original floral designs are spectacular signature Items.

"I wish I didn't see beauty in everything," she laughed. "I think I was the originator of

And now, Abble is moving from the community for which she has shed blood, sweat and tears.

A fourth generation Floridian, Abble has been a member of the garden club for 33 years. She recalls when the club was a small building on Mellonville Avenue near the then-Seminole Memorial Hospital. Club members felt the need for expansion as membership grew, and plans for the present clubhouse, now 25 years old, began forming. Abbie was right in there pitching when fund-raising began and has since been a stanch club supporter, both in brain and

Abbie personally hauled concrete and tile (a free offer from a builder) for a ramp that she also constructed at the attractive

"I fixes the ramp myself, she said. "I have done everything from mopping floors to being president.

In addition to her mental accomplishments. Abbie has put the club on the map. Not only has she chaired numerous flower shows, but she has been the club's ringleader in winning ribbons and trophies for her elaborate artistic designs. She said she even contrived the containers (from her trash and treasures collection) holding the masterpieces.

And how many ribbons and trophles has Abble won during the years on the local, state and national level?

"I got the ribbons out from boxes the other day." she said, "and they would fill a 20-feot wall." Then, there are all the trophics

A member of the American Guild of Floral Arrangeres. Abble is a dyed in the wool environmentalist and naturalist. She gets upset-really upset- at the construction of so many concrete jungles in this part of the country. In fact, the environment is responsible for Abble and her husband. Blanton, making a permanent move to their second home in Ocala.

After living for 26 years on the busy U.S. Highway 17-92, the move was eminent.

'We are moving because of the exhaust fumes from the highway. The fumes are not only killing me, but they are killing my plants," Abbie said. "Did you know that it takes I square foot of grass for each person to breathe a minute?"

'The club just won't be the same without Abble, " Mary Tillis said. Other club members expressed similar sentiments with sadness at a farewell coffee honoring Abbie at the garden club Jan. 19. The coffee was hosted by Magnolia Circle with the president, Rose Messersmith, and circle membern catering the event.

Pouring the lea and collee were Ann Brisson, club president; Pat Foster, vice president; and Mary Elmore. Abbie was presented a gold Scorpio charm as a farewell

memento from the club. It's not that far to Ocala, and Abbie promised to keep her club membership active-at least for the time being.

# Two reunite in mountains of white

Dot Waller's dream of a white Christmas came true this past season when she visited her daughter, Gay Waller, in Laussane, Switzerland, where Gay has been employed as a dental hygienist for the past eight

Dot said the was "royally entertained" in the home of Gay's friends, whom she has met in her English-speaking church of 30 Protestants. The church pastor, a native of London, told Dot that a group in London has Confederate uniforms and memoribilia, and that the group and its band celebrate "Confederate Day" annually by marching to

honor the soldiers of the South in the USA. On Dec. 26, Dot and Gay left by train for Kitzbukel, Austria, to attend a ski houseparty at Schloss Mittersill, a castle originally built in 1150. The castle has a lengthy history and, immediately before it was sold to the International Fellowship of Evangelical Students, it was an International shoot and sports club, attracting



From left are Ann Brisson, Abbie Owen, Rose Messersmith and Mary Tillis presenting a charm as a goodbye gift to Abbie recently.



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celebrities from around the world. Today the castle is a Christian retreat, owned by

Dot said, "For many years, I have wiggled my toes in the Florida sand and sun. I decided to walk the cross-county ski trails. If I had put on a pair of skis, my vision would have been limited to my feet and the ground. Snow was plentiful; the weather was a nice, crisp, dry cold. Ski outfits were vivid colors of orange, red, green and purple peppering the mountainside slopes, a sight to behold.

The three-week trip was most enjoyable for Dot, but she said, "The most exciting of all was landing in Florida, USA-home. sweet home. Switzerland is a great place to visit Florida is a great, great, great place to

## Dance company honors, entertains

The board of directors of "Dance" Central Florida entertained the dancers' sponsors at a reception Jan. 21 at the Sanford Women's Club. The company dancers performed several dances for the sponsors and guests.

During the evening, Betty Vaccaro of Betty Vaccaro's World of Dance and Performing Arts, announced that a dance scholarship will be set up in memory of the late Doris Thomas, a member of the DCF board

Cathie Bole was presented a large trophy as the most outstanding member of DCF. The trophy, geared toward a dancer who is supportive, works hard and is helpful to other dancers, will be passed on annually at a cast party to the current winner.

# Valentine Girl shown peer support

Carol Ann Smith, Valentine Girl for Preceptor Delta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, was honored by her sorority sisters at a dinner Tuesday night at the Steak and Ale, Mattland.

Carol Ann will compete with other BSP chapter Valentine Girls for the Valentine Queen title at the Valentine Ball to be held Feb. 11 at the American Legion Post 53 home on South Sanford Avenue.

# Junior Woman officers installed

Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. held installation of officers at a Southern Style Breakfast Saturday at the woman's club. Karen Coleman, installing officer, installed Cindy Goembel, president, and Lisa Robertson, vice president. Numerous awards also were presented.

Sally Gross and Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith were named honorary members.

## D.C. days in WW2 relived in book Emy Sokul gave a book review on

"Washington Goes to War" by David Brinkley at the January meeting of the Epsilon Sigma Omieron Society held at the Sanford Woman's Club. The book was a special interest to Emy since she lived and worked in Washington D.C. throughout the World War II years.

Club members reacted to the review wist compassion and enthusiasm as memories of the era were rekindled for those members who lived through this period.

Pat Foster, Bunny Logan and Estelle Davis were hostesses.

# Gardeners dig into bromellads

Jackie Partain presented a program on bromeliads at the January meeting of Wildflower Circle of the Garden Club of Sanford Inc. Esther Anderson was the winner of a plant donated to the circle by Pincapple Place.

Ann Brisson and Inga Theimer were guests and Carol Roberts was welcomed as a new member Hostesses Betty McClelland and Jackie Partain served refreshments.

# Woman's Club to honor presidents

The Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. will meet for the regularly scheduled meeting at 11 a.m. Wednesday followed by luncheon at noen. Past club presidents will be honored at this time.

Jane Philips of Decorating Den will present a program on window treatment.

Members planning to exhibit in the club's Arts Festival, also scheduled that day, are reminded to register their arts and crafts at the club Tuesday, from 10 a.m. to noon.

## Fashion show to help hearts

Lisa Maile of fashion and modeling fame will be the mistress of ceremonies at the annual Luncheon and Fashion Show. "Have a Heart and Swing into Spring." Friday, Feb. 10, at the Sanford Civic Center.

Sponsored by Central Florida Regional Hospital and the Seminole County Division of the American Heart Association, the AHA benefit will begin at noon.

Fashions will be by Lots' Place, Sanford: Jarrod's. Altamonte Springs; and LaBelle Furs. Orlando.

Reservations, at a \$20 donation per person, must be in by Feb. 3 by calling the chairmen, Jean Clontz, 774-5052; or Gail Stewart. 323-6690

# McNelli makes dean's list

David Andrew "Andy" McNetll has been named to the dean's list at the University of Miami for the fall semester. Andy, a senior at the university, earned a 3.5 grade point average for this semester and has maintained a 3.8 GPA in his major, business resource management.

Andy is the son of David and Edith McNeill, and the grandson of Andrew and Dot Hanson, all of Sanford.

# Italian Night on low simmer

Members of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. thrive on those special charity functions that call for meeting, greeting and eating. For the past several years, the club's Italian Night Dinner has made a big hit in the community.

This year's dinner will be held from 5-8 p.m., on Friday, Feb. 17, at the Sanford Civic Center. The menu will include: mastacoelli in tomato sauce, meat balls or Italian sausage, tossed salad, bread, dessert, tea or coffee.

Tickets are available from any club member or by calling Marty Colegrove. 322-6706; or Audrey Roush, 323-5354.

(Doris Districh, retired Herald People editor, is a correspondent covering the Sanford area. Phone: 322-4525.)



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# Bathing suits on Homemakers instead of in museums

Turn-of-the-century bathing suits modeled by several members of the Lake Mary Homemakers made a splash at the Seminote Homemakers' 18th Annual Achievement Day. The Agriculture Center in Sanford hosted the homemakers on Jan. 23 and 24, with the fashion show taking place on the 24th.

"All the little old ladies were thrilled," exclaimed Susan Davis, a Lake Mary Homemaker, when describing the audience during the bathing suit model-

The star of the show was Myrtle Jenquin, Jenquin played the man, wearing a black-andyellow bumblebee suit and chasing the women models around the stage. She also pretended to lift barbells, which was a sight to see: Jenquin is a frail but energetic 77-year-old.

Other models for the show, with aliases like "Sandy Beach," were Haney Fisher, Helen Grif-6th, Cathy Krasnott, Louise solan and the only size 5 in the group, Janet Martin.

Susan Davis modeled a long, rose-colored evening dress with a shawl and umbrella. Although this wasn't a bathing suit, it may have been seen on the beaches

during the 1890's. went to Cathy Krasnoff, who this" as she pointed to her face. entered two needlepoint pictures. Not only was she chosen by the Judges, but all the participants voted her as the

overall winner as well. Jan Tesa, won for the best scrapbook of the years. She deserved the award, according to Davis: "Jan is an excellent photographer and a very hard

worker.' Along with the exhibit of the handmade wares and the fashion show was a makeover dea Mary Kaye makeover on a club Lake Mary.

member The Lake Mary Homemakers month at the Agriculture Center at 10 a.m. Anyone Interested in homemaking and enjoying the company of others would enjoy being a Homemaker. For more information, call Helen Griffith at 323-3038.

# Plastic surgeon motivates

"A New Year, A New You," the Sabal Point Women's Club January meeting. Dr. James Baker Jr., one of America's top plastic surgeons, gave a slide questions on Thursday, Jan. 19. at the Sabal Park clubhouse.

Susan Lock, the program introduced Baker of of the most outstanding plastic outgoing president.



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surgeons in the world by Bazaar Magazine. He has recently appeared on ABC's "20/20" as a national expert on the subject.

"The best time to have plastic surgery is when you think you need it," Baker said "But be sure to go to someone who knows what they're doing."

According to Baker, the No. 1 type of plastic surgery performed nationwide is liposuction, or 'fat' suction as he call it. However, in Florida, the No. 1 plastic surgery performed a breast enlargement, Baker said.

After watching several "be-fore" and "after" slides. Nancy Guadagnino, the treasurer, said. "I want to throw myself at his feet and say, 'Help me!"

President Ann Starr vowed, "I'm going to go in tomorrow The Best of the Show award and see what he can do with

> Karen Sweltzer, the refreshment chairman, baked delicious baby pies for members to enjoy before and after the meeting Other members present included Gina Francis, Ann Rusnak, Lynda Dennis, Judy Cruse and Mary Ann Sullivan.

# CIA installations occur

Installation for the new officers and directors of the Lake Mary Community Improvement Association was held Monday at monstration. Susan McMann did 7:30 p.m. at the CIA building in

Mayor Dick Fess installed the new officers. The CIA is dear to meet the second Tuesday of each Fess, who was the original president for the first three years of the association's existence.

New president David Mealor originally was selected as first vice president, but the elected president accepted a new job and is now living in Gainesville. The position of first vice president is currently vacant. Second vice president is Millie Murray. was the title of the program at Treasurer is Barbara Warman and the secretary is Brian Loc.

Newly elected directors are Harry Terry, Pat Thompson, Tom Mahoney and Cindy presentation and answered Brown. They were joined by existing board members John Connely and Craig Hench.

Outgoing board members were presented certificates of appreci Orlando, who was named as one atton by Vern Federsen, the



Fisher Nancy totes an umbrella to the "beach" at the Agricultural Center in Sanford.

Federson, in turn, received a certificate from Mealor, the new

During a social held after the installation, plans for 1989 were made. Future plans include some of the old fund-raisers, like smoked turkeys and barbecue

Also discussed were the needs formation, call Cindy Brown at of the CIA building and ideas to 322-1213.



Cathy Krasnoll won not only best of show but overall winner Perhaps It's her Belly Boop flair.

have a more active club. The CIA will hold a quarterly meeting, in addition to the monthly business meeting. The quarterly meetings will host guest speakers. For more in-



is Griffith laughing about her getup or having a terrific time.

(Cynthia Austin is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Longwood area. Phone: 682 0082 )

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# Husband gives perfect gift

DEAR ABBY: I have no problems, complaints or questions, but I would like to tell you what my husband gave me for my 30th birthday.

Kevin and I have been married for 11 years and have five daughters, ages 10, 8, 5, 4 and 21/2. For obvious reasons, 1 do not work outside my home, and my "outing" is a weekly trip to the grocery store.

Although my birthday is two months in the future, last week Kevin surprised me with a birthday cake and a round-trip airplane ticket to visit my best friend in Florida-alone. Yes, all by myself-for eight days!

He had prearranged this trip so it wouldn't interfere with the children's school or the holidays. He lined up a sitter for the kids while he's at work. (I baby-sit weekdays, so he's already informed the children's parents that I will be gone for eight days.) I have nothing to do but pack, and grocery-shop before I

I thought I'd share this with you, so you can pass it along to other husbands who wonder what to give their wives for a birthday present. Just a little vacation with rest and recre-



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DEAR ABBY: I would like to offer another precaution to J.S. In Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who suggested passing on duplicate wedding gifts to others.

My husband and I saved all of our duplicate gifts with the same intention. One such present was a set of sterling silver napkin

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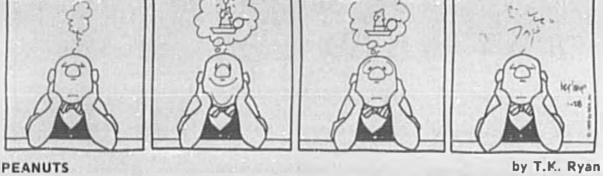
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## By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY January 29, 1989

There isn't likely to be any lack of amoltious objectives and goals for you to shoot for in the year ahead. The problem could be in getting involved in too many situations simultaneously.

AQUARIUB (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In a situation that your associates have going in the right direction, subdue inclinations today to initiate changes just to make your presence felt. Keep your ego out of the picture.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your best opportunity today could come through a person you're not overly fond of. Don't let the source sour you on its possibilities.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could be rather fortunate today where your material Interests are concerned, but things might not be all lollipops and roses in your social involvements

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your past experiences, coupled with your common sense, will tell you how to handle a delicate matter today. However, you might ignore their counsel and choose a more hazardous course.

GEMINI [May 21-June 20] If you proceed along present lines today, an ambitious objective has a good chance of being fulfilled, but if you move ahead too fast, you might stumble.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There is a possibility that you may spend more money than you should toway, especially if you're with companions who are a bit loose with their dollars. Don't feel compelled to follow

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today If you and your mate are involved in different types of 50 Distant planet domestic projects it's best you stay out of one another's way. 55 Character Neither should expect the other 56 Pivot to drop what they're doing to 57 Blew serve as an assistant.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Observe the traffic signals and the legal speed limits today. Carelessness or a heavy foot on the accelerator might attract an unfriendly man in blue.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If vou treat members of your on the home front.

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Where personal possessions are 21) Friends with whom you'll concerned today, don't abandon have dealings today will not your normal caution, because appreciate it if you withhold you could break something you some vital information from prize Also think twice before them. Be trusting, frank and lending your valuables to any open. one irresponsible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might get involved in an family with the same consid- arrangement today that will eration you show friends today, appear to be a bargain in one you're not apt to get any static sense, yet it could prove to be costly in a way you'll fall to



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## By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY January 30, 1989

Encouraging changes could be in the offing for you in the year ahead. It is very likely you may now enjoy success in areas where you previously experienced rejection.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) into a project that has been lying dormant, especially if it pertains to your work or career. Be optimistic regarding your expectations

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Place yourself in the other guy's position if you have to sit in judgment of another today. Tolcrance will win you a friend, intolerance will carn you an

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is a good day to make some changes in an arrangement you have with another that you feel could produce more mutual benefits. Nothing ventured, nothing gained.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It time for you to step in and take TERPRISE ASSN

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perform a task today that they most of what is being offered. would rather not, it might be This is a good day to breathe life—necessary for you to spell out in detail the advantages in doing

> CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could be rather fortunate today in situations of a nonmaterial nature that have pronounced elements of chance. However, it's best not to take any financial risks.

> may be searching today can be found by going back to your beginnings. The answer resides at your core

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If something in which you're involved hasn't been running to your satisfaction recently, it's

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An reaching effects. Don't act before opportunity for personal gain you weigh all of your has been available to you for some time, yet you've never, GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In capitalized on it properly. Do order to get co-workers to yourself a favor and make the SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

You have within you the wherewithal in this cycle to accomplish realistic objectives to which you set your mind. Aim at targets today that are personally meaningful. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Your hunches and instincts in commercial or financial matters today could be your greatest LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The assets. Be logical, but also give personal identity for which you credence to your inner voice. credence to your inner voice. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan.

19) Your self-interests can be advanced in this period through friends and contacts you've already established socially. Don't be afraid to discuss business with pals.

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# WIN AT BRIDGE

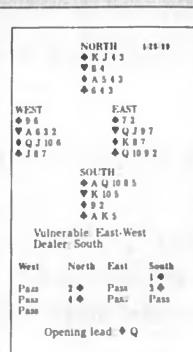
By James Jacoby

All this week we've been looking at problems for the declarer, but not once have we given our favorite duffer, Willy Nilly, a chance to go wrong. So here he is today, sitting in the South chair. For a change, Willy decided to bid scientifically, so he tried three clubs when he heard his partner's spade raise. Since North had the top of his raise, he jammed it into game.

South led the queen of diamonds, and Willy took the ace in dummy and played a spade to his ace and a spade back to dummy's king. When everyone followed. Willy demonstrated the basic principle of leading up to strength. He played a heart, going right up with his king. West won the ace, and play continued, but eventually declarer had to lose three more tricks. Did something go

Willy should give himself an extra chance. He will always make the contract if East holds the ace of hearts, but he should also provide for those times when East holds the Q-J and West holds the ace. If declarer puts in the 10 of hearts, he will make his contract, but he will not lose it if the ace is with East and one or more of the smaller honors is held by West. Should the 10 lose to the queen or jack, declarer returns to dummy with the spade jack to lead up to his heart king again. If the king is then promoted to a winner, it will provide for a discard of a losing club from dummy

James Jacoby's books 'Jacoby on Bridge' and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books.



by Leonard Starr **BLOOM COUNTY** 













by Berke Breathed

# Boys

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a genuine desire to help the kids and a skill for parenting," Luger said, "Boys Town teaches them

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> Chuck says he hopes to be able to move out on his own soon. He is learning a marketable trade. He is well on his way to getting the car he wants and his social and domestic skills are finely tuned.

"When I do go," he said, "I will still stay close with my family here."

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# **ANNIVERSARY**

# Painters hit golden years

SANFCRD - Fifty years of marriage for L.C. and Ruth Painter of Sanford has been satisfying in and of itself. A celebration of their golden anniversary was icing on the cake.

Friends and family members gathered Tuesday to commemorate the occasion being celebrated by the couple.

The two grew up together in Tennessee. "He lived up on a hill and I lived down in the holler," Ruth said.

A judge married the couple in Bristol, Tenn., on Jan. 24, 1939.

They have three sons-Bill and Charles of Sanford, and Brad of Louisville, Ky - and a daughter, Ann Laderer of St. Petersburg. Then there are their five grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Painter

The Painters moved to St. Petersburg in 1958 and to Sanford in 1978. L.C. has retired husband," Ruth said. "We enjoy from a job at Gentry's Kitchen our children a lot.

Cabinets in Sanford.

"He's been a wonderful

# **Ebony fashion show slated**

ORLANDO - The Ebony Fashion Fair will glide into Orlando to dazzle and entertain at 8 n.m., Feb. 3, at the Bob Carr Auditorium.

This famed traveling fashion show is produced by Ebony Magazine and is sponsored by the Orlando Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc.

Delta, a public service organization, has sponsored the event since 1973. Since then, more than \$100,000 has been given in scholarships and to such chartties as the Central Florida Kidney Center, Mental Health Association, United Negro College Fund, Meals on Wheels and M.O.R.E., Christian Service Center, American Cancer Society, Tri-County Stekle Cell Foundation, American Diabetes Association, American Heart Association and National Association of Colored People.

Eunice W. Johnson, producer

and director of the show, selects fashions from the exclusive collections of famed designers such as Frank Composto, Bill Blass, Bob Mackte, Glorgia Sant'Angelo, Fabrice, Patrick Kelly and Bruce Oldfield.

More than 200 garments complete with the latest accessories, 10 female and 2 male models, commentator, music director, stage and business managers, and wardrobe staff travel from coast to coast for the

According to Marjoric Gilmore, general chairman of the benefit performance, tickets for the Orlando show may be purchased from sorority members, Bob Carr Auditorium, Freddie's Creative Hair Styles, Clark's Ladies Fashions and Accessories. Tony's Unisex Hair Care Center or by calling 293-6092. In Sanford, contact Sylvia Stallworth at



This black lace bustler gown whets the appelite for what the

# To speaker, presidents of U.S. are trivial pursuit

By CYNTHIA AUSTIN Herald correspondent

LONGWOOD - With all the presidential hoopla going on the past two weeks, the Seminole Spokes played it up and had a speaker on the presidents and their families. Only the club didn't spend \$30 million to inform and entertain their members. They did, however, invite a speaker who knows nearly 30 million facts and tidbits about the presidents, first ladies and their children.

Dr. Shelburn Wilkes spoke to more than 70 members and guests on Jan 18 at the Sweetwater Country Club in Longwood

Wilkes' trivial pursuit began around 17 years ago when he and his wife challenged each other to name all the presidents in order. To their chagrin, netther one was able to meet the challenge. Thus began numerous hours of research and reading about our nation's first

Wilkes now travels around the nation and speaks to schools. civic clubs and various community organizations

Once, when he spoke to a fifth grade class, a student tried to stump Wilkes by asking him. "Which president's mother and wife had the same name?" Wilkes was stumped. The boy wouldn't give him the answer,

After further research, Wilkes added some more presidential trivia to his speech. In case you were wondering Monroe was the president who had a mother. a wife and a sister (Wilkes found out a little more than the student knew) named Elizabeth, Wilkes likes to joke that Monroe didn't name his daughter Elizabeth

Gail Preston, who took reservations for the luncheon, was impressed by Wilkes' potpourriof presidential info. "He was really fabulous-the kind of speaker any organization would want to hear," she said.

Preston, who is a substitute teacher, substituted the day after the luncheon, and wished she had taped Dr. Wilkes, presentation. The class she taught was studying the presidential Inauguration

Along with a slide presentation, Wilkes walked around the room and answered questions

"He didn't tell us anything about Nancy," remarked Arlene Marinello, a disappointed guest that day

Rickl Bruce, the membership



With a head stuffed with facts from the Oval Office, Dr. Shelburn Wilkes amazes and delights members of the Seminole Spokes

chairman, learned some trivia about several of the first ladies. Bruce had heard rumors about the Dolley Madison line of baked goods being named after James Madisons' wife. Wilkes proved the rumor to be true

Ida McKinley, wife of William McKinley, was the first woman to work in the business world. according to Wilkes. She was a bank teller before the turn of the century, which was very revolutionary. Other first ladies taught school before this, however

Lucy Ware Webb Haves, wife of Rutherford B. Hayes, was the first first lady to graduate from college and was known as "Lemon ade Lucy

When Martin Van Buren (1782-1862) wrote his autobiography, he didn't even mention his wife's name During that time, there were only three Instances when a woman's name was found in print the day she was born, the day she got married and the day she died

Nancy Johnson, a member of Seminole Spokes thought the fact that there were no portraits or photographs of two of the first ladies was interesting.

Both Johnson and Preston recalled how tragic the story of Mary Todd Lincoln was, the wife of Abraham Lincoln Not only did she agonize over her husband's death, but only one of

her children, Robert, fived intoadulthood

Wilkes pointed out what a fluke it was that Robert Lincoln. happened to be present at four presidential assastnations

Wilkes is in lawe of Eleanor Roosevelt and repeated one of her insightful quotations. "You can only be made to feel inferior if you let someone make you feel



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# Education

# IN BRIEF

# Week-long curriculum fair begins

SANFORD - The annual curriculum fair will be at Lakeview Middle School during the week of Feb. 13. Students in all grades will display projects in math, social studies, language arts and science. Their work will be on display in the gymnasium Wednesday evening beginning at 7:30 p.m.

# Students learn about various reptiles

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Spring Lake Elementary second-graders were treated recently to a visit from Tom Williams with the Central Florida Zoo. Williams brought with him three turtles, two snakes and one green lizard for the students to touch and learn about.

# Football fever invades Spring Lake

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Last week at Spring Lake, the physical education department held their superbowl Thursday event. Students and stall dressed in the cosors of their favorite football team, and hit the field, which was covered with streamers, banners and posters for the occasion. Later in the day a tail-gate party with orange drinks and popcorn polished

# Conference about partnerships set

The fifth annual Partners in the Business of Education Conference will be in Fort Lauderdale March 1-3. The conference is designed to provide information about exemplary partnership programs in Florida. Technical assistance on how to develop and expand partnership activities using available resources will be explored. Participants will include business partners, school board members, superintendents and other school administrators and educators.

For more Information contact Carol Anderson, Office of Business and Citizen Partnerships, 904/488-8385.

# Program encourages children to read

OVIEDO - Douglas Stenstrom Elementary students are participating in the Book-It program designed to encourage children to read. The emphasis is on reading for pleasure and extends into the home to involve parents. School volunteers will hold a coffee on Jan. 3! at 9 a.m. in the Stenstrom cafeteria.

# Stetson's Lee elected to commission

DcLAND - Stetson University President Dr. H. Douglas Lee has been elected to the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The commission is responsible for preparing criteria for membership and reviewing and determining institutions for accreditation. There are 66 members. Lee will hold the post until 1991.

# Adams elected to music association

DeLAND - Bobby Adams, assistant professor at Stetson University's School of Music, was elected president of the Florida Music Educator's Association during its recent convention in Tampa. Adams will serve first as president-elect for two years, then as president for the following two years. Adams, board member of the National Band Association, teachers muste education and directs the University Wind Ensemble. He has been with Stetson since 1987.

# Winners named at Milwee Middle

LONGWOOD - Milwee Middle School and its "Partners in Excellence" have chosen two people as their December students of the month. The Days Inn of Altamonte Springs selected Vesta Frank, and the Park Suite has recognized Amy Seay. Their good efforts and attitudes won them the honors Students and families will be treated to dinners compliments of the sponsoring hotels.

Three Milwee Middle School students have been selected as winners in the Holocaust Memorial Resource and Education Center's War and Remembrance contest. Those students are: Carlos Ojeda, Cammy Sohnen, and B.J. Kibler. Each will

receive a \$75 savings bond. Also at Milwee, instructor Liz Starcke recently attended the 15th annual National Middle School Association Conference in Denver, Col., where she presented a program cailed "Project: Rescue." The purpose of the program is to help average and above average students who are lacking motivation and are following a path leading to dropping out of school-

# Optimists select four eighth graders

SANFORD - The Sanford Optimist Club selected four eighth grade students from Greenwood Lakes Middle School for their leadership, scholarship, athletic and musical accomplishments. Twelve students were selected by school faculty, which were interviewed by the Optimists. Winning students were: Al Holt, leadership; Kelly Jonda, scholarship, Steven Platt, athletics; and Kyle Bergman, music.

# Posters, essays net awards

FERN PARK - The following English Estates Elementary School students won awards for their posters and essays for the Martin Luther King celebration Shannon Jones, third grade, Jana Hill, fourth grade, Molly McGuire, tifth grade, David Cruz, fifth grade, and Amy Campbell, fourth grade. The first place award went to Trish Shalhoop, a fourth-grader. She received a \$50 savings bond for her efforts.

# Survey's sent, PTA to meet

FERN PARK - The English Estates Local School Advisory Committee is currently developing the annual attitude survey forms, and hope to have them ready for a March distribution.

A PTA meeting is planned for Feb. 7 at 7.30 p.m. Marge Nelson, former Seminole County teacher of the year, will speak concerning building self-esteem in children

# Bailey selected as teacher of the year

OVIEDO - Terry Bailey, a sixth grade math teacher, has been selected Jackson Heights Middle School teacher or the year. Balley has thught at Jackson Heights for 15 years. She began her career in 1954, and has since taught both in New York and Florida

# Mairs named to dean's listat Brenau

LONGWOOD - Longwood resident Kennedy Mairs has been named to the dean's list at Brenau Women's College in Gainesville. Ga. for the fa'l quarter. Dean's list students are honored too maintaining o 3.6 grade peint average while earrying 15 or more course hours.

# Broen named to dean's list at Berry

LONGWOOD - Longwood resident Kelly Elizabeth Broch has been named to the dean's list at Berry College in Rome, Ga, for the fall quarter. The fean's 1st recognizes students earning an academic average of 3.5 or higher on a scale of 4.0 while carrying a class load of at least 12 hours. Kelly, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Broen, Is a sophomore majoring in business administration. She is a graduate of Lake Mary High

# Contest offers a chance to learn

By CAROLJ, RUMSEY Herald Staff Writer

Kelly Klafter, 11, wanted to know more about the disease that caused her grandfather to forget her name, and at times even his own - the disease known as Alzheimer's.

A public speaking competition gave her an opportunity to study the disease and share a personal story with classmates. Some 2,413 sixth-graders from throughout Seminole County participated, and Klafter is one of nine middle school winners.

"I wanted to tell other people who have someone in their family with the disease what I had learned." Rlafter sald.

Before preparing for the speech, she didn't know Alzheimer victims commonly become confused and try to flee from their homes or care facilities. What she did know was how frightened she felt when her grandfather ran away. He left a nursing home specifically for Alzheimer patients, and was found by police wandering along a road. This was not the man Klafter knew as her grandpa.

"We use to have such fun." Klafter said. "He was really funny, made jokes and stuff. I miss Cat. I miss him."

Back in St. Louis, Miss, her grandfather's home was close enough to Kisfter's for frequent visits. She spent hours with him listening to stories, sharing laughs and just growing up together. By the time she was 9-years old, she witnessed changes in his behavior. Mistrust and fear replaced his once jovial personality, and he began to suffer setzures.

"Something started to happen to him... it was sad," Rlafter said. "He would just get crazy."

What happened was Alzheimer's, a disease affecting brain cells and leaving its victims intellectually impaired. For Klafter's grandfather, a former engineer, it meant losing all independence. For his family it meant many questions and tears. They banded together to comfort one another. Klafter is only now beginning to understand. Her mother spoke with her about the problem, and a teacher confided that she had a family member with similar dif-

common, between 500,000 to competition.



Kelly Klaffer, 11, of Teague Middle School was one of nine Seminole County middle schoolers to win in the 4-H/Tropicana Public Speaking

Competition. Kiafter's speech was on the cause and effects of Alzheimer's disease

1.5 million Americans are struck, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, and in Florida an estimated 30,000.

Rlafter would like more people to understand the disease.

"I want people to know usy grandfather is sick and can't help what he does," she said.

This is the fourth year that Tropicana and the county's 4-H Alzheiner's is far from un-have sponsored the speaking School—"Acting"

All Seminole County middle schools participated in this year's public speaking competition. The following sixth-grade students are the first-place winners from each school:

Carrie Everett, Greenwood

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Middle School - "Egypt" Kelly Klafter, Teague Middle School - "Alzheimer's" Amy Mann, Jackson Heights.

Middle School - "Space, The Final Frontier" Jessica Parker, South Seminole Middle School -

'Sphinx" Ben Singerman, Rock Lake Middle School - "Overcoming A Fear"

Phudung Van. Sanford Middle School - "How I Escaped From Vietnam"

# School helped son save dad's life

By CAROL J. NUMSEY Herald Staff Writer

Thanks to a school lesson. Scott Hopkins, 13, knew just what to do when his father began choking, and struggling

What he did was to perform the Heinlich maneuver. Weeks before, he had practiced the procedure on a class mannequincalled Chokin' Charlie. It was all part of an 18-week course at Greenwood Lakes Middle School introducing students to careers in health and public service occupations.

Scott was absent the first day Charlie was used; so the following day he and a handful of other students skipped part of their lunch period to practice.

tell his Dad of the lesson, and his father shared with him some information on the creatur of the procedure.

Of course, Scott never thought he'd be called upon to perform the technique for real, and certainly not to save the life of his father

"It happened so quickly. Scott said "I was shocked"

A casual day lounging around the house was all Dec. 30 had been intended for Scott's grandmother baked a ham the day before. School was out for the holidays, and Scott was free to put his feet up and relax. He recalls his father making a sandwich out of that ham, and the next thing he knew his dadwas racing up the stairs.

"There was just something

fronteally, he even went home to about it," Scott said. "Uknew something was wrong, so I followed:

Bis father, Jim Hopkins, had started to panic, and struggled a bit with Scott at first.

"I may have even tried to push him away." Hopkins said "It was scary That was as close as I ever want to come to dying. I can remember thinking if I didn't get air in about 30 seconds that would be it.

Fortunately, Scott had paid close attention in class, and according to Hopkin's doctor, he saved his father's life. He later told his instructor. Claudette Flesch, about the occurrence.

"He had tears in his eyes when he told me," Flesch said. Now she too can share the story with other students to illustrate the importance of the maneuver.

# Report: Teen suicide rate tops 20 percent

UPI report

BOSTON - The percentage of teenagers who attempt suicide or try to harm themselves is even higher than previously believed, Boston University researchers said Monday

"There may be a significant number of untreated. and perhaps unidentified, suicidal adolescents in the high schools," the researchers said

A study of 300 students in an undisclosed middleclass Massachusetts suburb showed that about 20 percent of the students had attempted to kill themselves or "tried to hurt" themselves during a 12-month period

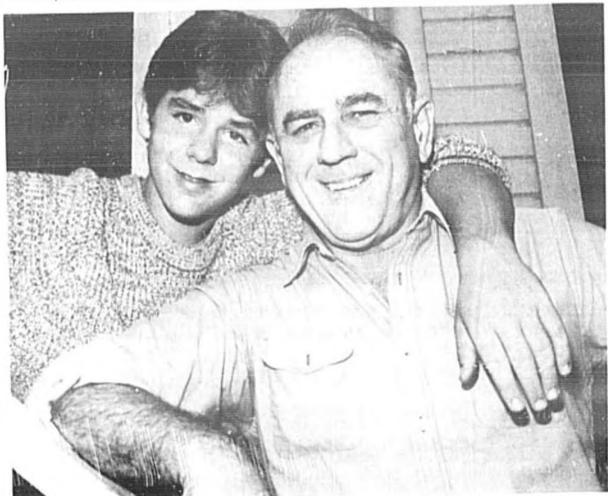
The study, conducted in 1985, was published in the current Issue of The American Journal of Orthopsychiatry

Prior studies had shown attempted suicide rates of 9 to 15 percent. The BU researchers said the 20 percent rate they found is probably more accurate. due in part to the use of ananonymous questionnaire that makes the students more likely to respond honestly.

Also, in the BU study, the phrase "I have tried to hurr myself" was added to "I tried to kill myself. because teeringe students are likely to use the former term

The high rate of suicidal behavior indicates that parents and teachers should take talk of suicide seriously, said Dr. Judith Rubenstein the study's principal author and an associate research professor of psychiatry at the BU Medical School.

"Usually if there is talk about it, there is enough stress in the child's life so that the child should be evaluated," she said in aninterview



Jim Hopkins (foreground) is alive and smiling today thanks to his son Scott and Scott's quick-thinking Scott had earlier learned the

Heimlich mans iver, never knowing that he would have to one day use it to save his father's life

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# VIEWPOINT

# The true life confessions of a pro football addict

There's something so final about the gun at the end of the Super Bowl.

For a scant few rutnutes, it's like you've lost a close triend

This is it, the cud of those Sunday afternoons in front of the television set, switching back and

forth from one game to another Oh sure, there's still the Pro Bowl, but that doesn't really count. It amounts to little more than a week's vacation for the players and nobody takes it seriously.

Who cares which team wms2 What difference

does it make?

The real thing is over The Pro Bowl. doesn't matter because there's no killer instincts evi-



dent on the tackles, no coaches on the sidelines throwing clipboards and no fans in the stands who will commit suicide if their team doesn't

What a cruel joke to give us professional football for 16 weeks then heighten the sensotion of it all with the playoffs and finally the ultimate thrill - the Super Howl - and then take It all away.

No more John Madden and hts coach's clicker no more Pat Summerall and monotone color, nomore Charlie Jones, Ahmad Rashad Don Crimut, Dick Butkusor Merlin Olson-

Ldon't think Lean continue It all started so innocently in September-

Week one was no problem, we were just getting over baseball season. Remember how thankful we were that we didn't have to see the baby-faced Orel Hershitser for another sixmonths. Remember how we relished the idea of exiling Tominy Lasorda and the Atlanta Braves. to television's netherworld.

Then as suddenly as baseball left, there was tootball.

Sure, it wasn't played as often but, somehow, once a week seemed plenty. That made it all the more exciting. The anticipation of the big game. One week filed into another and if the pro-games weren't enough, we had a multitude of televised. college games on Saturday, and occasionally during the week, to keep us going-

Week two came and went without much

Then week three came and suddenly our attitudes took a different turn. We were, sadly and admittedly so booked on pro tootball

They're right. You can't watch just one game. or one week's worth of games. If you try it once, like a crack addict, you've got to have it againand again

As the season grew longer, the addiction grew stronger. I began to watch those NEL bighlight. films on ESPN and then graduated to the hard

That's right - cable television. This Week Inthe NFL became a weekly dose for me, an albeit quick fix but a fix never the less

I had to have pro tootball I couldn't live without it. Sunday afternoon and Monday night games weren't enough anymore. I had to have more and have it now

I tried to get by on Thursday night college games, but somehow Shippery Rock against Valdosta State just wasn't the same

I needed the hard stuff, the Bears against the Offers, the Giants against the Saints. Those were real men, playing a real man's game and I had to be a part of it all

I had become a full-fledged addict. I wouldn't admit I had a problem, but now that it's all over-Lean look back and admit it.

I began to dread weekdays. Weekdays were days without football, and days without football just weren't worth living. I laid awake and cried at night while hugging inv Sports Illustrated 1 looked at the authographed pictures of players I had met and known in the past until Lecoldn t. look at them anymore. Ecouldn't cat. I couldn't sleep, pro tootball had consumed me

My wife would just pass by my easy claim on Sunday and shake her head. I must have been a said sight, sitting there with the remote control in one hand a handful of chips and dip in the other, surrounded by hundreds of empty soft drink bottles and a thousand empty containers. of the standard TV snack fare.

It got to the point where I would just put on a tobe and go sat in the chair on Sunday morning and count down the minutes until the pre-game

A would watch the clock Darn, it works 12/23. when will it finally come on I had to see Dick Vermeiland Brent Musberger

Then came the games and I was happy at beast for about six hours. I would cape them and wareh them over and over again. I studied every play every hamiloff every lateral every huward. pass, every mokel defense and silery blitz, every strain and zone coverage 1 studied it all and 3

But that wall behind me now. I migetting help-I still think about pro football a lot and I still. miss was hing the games on Sunday.

But I'm not an addict anymore live to discovered invisit for found there's a life outside of watching pro locabill.

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And if I don't well baseball season's only six

# Gore a 'guardian angel'

By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Dr. Shasht Gore. Seminole County's new medical examiner considers his role as that of guardian angel to the community. and is calling for community tovolvement in his work

"It's most important that we get to know each other very well and what we expect of each other. Gore. on Wednesday told a group of Seminole County lawmen and other service providers who will deal directly with his office.

As Seminole County's first fulltime medical examiner, with an annual salary of \$112,000 and no fringe benefits. Gore said he will be gradually implementing changes and establishing policy for his office.

Except for his administrative assistant, he works alone "I don't have any staff. I'm only one person-I mop and sweep and clean dishes in the morgue. Gore said.

Gore who began his duty this month and who often performs autopsies as part of criminal investigations, said he has two key goals. One is to openly communirate with the community and give feedback on his findings, which may point out flaws related to consumer safety or other elements that could benefit the community.

We re not only involved in homicides, suicides, and vehicular, accidents. Gore said. For other accidents, like in scuba diving, we do an autopsy to find out what went wrong. Was there intentional ne-

Gore extends his open door policy to the community in general and said he plans to make a point of informing the public when he through his work, becomes aware of dangers, which could be changed by consumer safety advocates or

He considers medical examiners to be "guardian angels" of the community whose duty it is to feed back to the community what has happened without comment.

Gore said his role is one of compassion

We need community involve ment in the office of the medical-



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Dr. Shasi Gore is Seminole County's first full-time medical examiner.

examiner, so whatever information I. get from the community. I feed back I see the seamy side of the community. Everything Lifed back. so the social scientist politicians. dud commissioners can deal with it. Gore said. It is the responsibility of the medical examiner to see the environment become a safer

He treate bodies with dignity and respect, and said he is only humanand can't be 100 percent objective. all the time "We have bleeding hearts too. he said of his pro-Insulon.

His other major goal is to make the public aware of the need for donation of organs and other body assure for transplant and researchwhich can be done through the Sanford hospital and Gore s office.

As he establishes hunself in his post. Gore said he will gradually be asking the Seminole County Cominteston for additional support in the form of office space and an investigator. He performs autopsies at Central Florida Regional Hospital where he shares a desk with his administrative aide. He said he has the equipment and expertise needed in do his job, and added that is like Thaving a powerful car, but no

garage or gas-Gore said he will be asking the county commission to Tlook at getting me a place to park and some

Although his job isn't as

glamorous or exciting as the relevision show "Quincy makes his occupation appear. Gore said he is happy to share what he learns through his work, by talking with teachers, club members, and other groups. He said he will be open with the news media about his findings in interesting cases, but will not release information that might jeopardize an ongoing police investigation Initial information on humicides, he said will be released. by police. He anticipates working well with police and others in the criminal justice system.

Gore expects work with about 3,000 bodies in the hospital morgic See Gore, Page 6D

# Sanford police chief discusses growing juvenile crime problem

By SUSAN LODEN Herald stall writer

SANFORD - A positive role model in the schools in the form of a school resource officer, and old time dinners with a family communicating with each other around the table are keys in curbing juvenile crime before it.

happens That's the phythosophy of Sanford Police Chief Steven Harriett who said Juveniles account for about 16 percent of crune in the city - just two points above the state average.

In 1987 Harriett said Sanford police detained 1 680 persons. Of those 1 403 were arrested. Out of that total 277 of those charged were piveniles. During that year, 697-597 persons were arrested in the state and 200,305 of them. were juvernies.

Most of those juveniles charged with comes were between the ages of 14 and 17 years with most being 17, the last possible age to be classified as a paventic offender. The crimes ranged from manslaughter to petty their Ofthe 277, 48 were girls.

As with most crime main pavendes are repeat offenders. who Harriett said have not been dealt with adequately during their mittal contacts with the commal justice system. Some the said are turned around after a sample arrest or another type of intervention, but others seem destined for literals are adult.

is just as you would imagine their and burglaries, resultings, The crimes are committed both out of need and for kicks kicks. from perhaps thinking it's funder commit a crime. Settir do it bit. personal gain. They steal things, that would appeal to juveniles. like radios or things they can't hav legally like liquor eigarettes. and drugs.

At least half are property crimes - burglaries and thelis-



Chief Steven Harriett

especially retail their which is the bulk of it. Harriett said.

When a comes to dealing with pavenile crime. Harriett said the emphasis is on prevention. The school resenter officer programwhich places armed police of thers in uniform in middle and high schools in the area. Harriett sand as recognized by police and school officials as a deterrant topovenile crime.

The school resource officers who may be Semmole County sheriff's departies or in efficisuch as Sanford city police facers interact with the stodents, and provide their with a positive but model who is their

In addition to draining with crimes within the schools and communicating nutrodually with the volumesters the school in source afteres also combine? a largery our triples was be as all till attinue. The cost of the programme s shared equally by the school destruct and the police deposit ments that provide the officers.

This brings one on one posttive communication between a child and polic officers. The

students get to know the officer In a positive way, other than inthe negative as in an arrest. This positive role model along with information and interaction helps. prevent juvenile delinquency. Harriett said.

However he added curbing pavenile crime and giving aftention to youngsters can't be left. solely in the hands of police. Parents he said should play a key role in directing a child away. from crime

I think the family structure has disintegrated. The value of choices of many tamthes, due to the pair of life, has precluded usfrom assembling as a family (0) the past it was a tradition in most. homes to have dinner together. For at least that one time in the day there was communication. between all the family. There so not much of that anymote. Harriett said.

Parents he said need to make it part of their day to day, burstness to be about to their youngsters, who may be crying, for afficultion. Sometimes. commuting a crime is the onlyway they get attention. The said-

In Semmole County Hatticit said, the criminal pistice system. is geared to give the first time. juvenile offender accused in a simple crime, a means of fering punished without developing a cruninal record. They are prosocuted through the volumers. Prosecution Albertaities for Youth program and may be ordered to perform community. service of termine restricteds.

If the crime is more serious or it the youth already has a revordat crame, the PAY's hearing is not adequate. Harriett said, and those types of offenders appear before a trait sudge an juverile. outtourn't may be sentenced the big house, by sixemies, the Marianna Home for Book he said:

It shown the right type of interest at the right time. Harriett, said, some juvenile offruders can-

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# AIDS program may be model for the nation

United Press International

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo - A new program designed to help AIDS victims in Missouri cope with the disease while living at home could become a model for similar programs in other states, state health, officials said. The Missouri Department of

Health will start the pilot program. next month in Kansas City in an attempt to provide comprehensive services to Allis victims from the time they are diagnosed until they Plans call for the program, known

as HIV Care Coordination to be expanded later this year to St. Louis Jefferson City and Springfield state health officials State officials believe the program.

will be the first statewide effort of its kind in the United States and may become a model for other states to The unique thing is the

statewide aspect, said Dr. Robert, Harmon, director of the Department of Health. This idea has been successful in various cities, including San Francisco Albuquerque and Newark, but Missouri, may be the first to go statewide.

Some states have so many cases: it may be difficult to provide this level of coordination statewith. Harmon said. But for those states with moderate to low AIDS rates, it. may be a model.

The program is designed to bre veoletic spread of the intection and the need for placing AIDS victims in: hospitals and norsing homes. Harmon said the said about \$1 million has been appropriated for the program this year.

The pilot program will begin in Kansas City in February, and of thirds hope to have it in place in the other three cities by July 1:

A team consisting of a trurse. social worker and a clerk will be based in each of the cities, with an additional nurse serving as coordinator in the Kausses City and St. Louis offices:

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# **EDITORIALS**

# Legislators for rent

During any given week, numerous special interests entertain U.S. senators and representatives in lavish style with an eye toward cultivating some good will for their particular agenda on Captiol Hill. It was the Tobacco Institute's turn the other day to host such a junket at the Hyatt Grand Champion resort in Indian Wells, Calif.

More than 20 lawmakers assembled at the desert playground to partake of golf, tennis, swimming, hot tubs, dancing and various epicurean delights. In addition to having their plane fare and resort expenses paid for, most of the congressmen and senators received a \$1,000 honorarium from the Tobacco Institute. Ostensibly, the eash payments were made for appearing before a 90-minute seminar where the lawmakers discussed political issues with 125 institute members. Our guess is that the politicos spent most of thier time at the resort's two 18-hole golf courses, 12 tennis courts, four swimming pools, or its three restaurants.

Welcome to the wonderful world of honorariums, where'n many of our elected representatives routinely receive tens of thousands of dollars each year to have a good time at what is ultimately the taxpayers' expense. Although the Tobacco Institute picked up the lab for this solrce, you can bet that it will be written off as a business expense. But the tax write-off is chicken feed compared with the really big goodles Congress can give to the tobacco boys.

All told, the Indian Wells excursion probably cost the institute in the neighborhood of \$50,000. That is small change for the highly profitable tobacco industry, which spent more than \$2 billion on advertising and promotion last year alone. In fact, it's a bargain when one considers the access to be gained from such junkets. For example, one of the participants was Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-III., chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee. Another was Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a formidable obstacle to all anti-smoking legislation.

There is a move afoot in Washington to eliminate this disgraceful practice that amounts to little more than legalized bribery. President Reagan has proposed a 50-percent pay increase for senators and representatives. provided they forswear honorariums. The public is understandably outraged at the prospect of such a helty increase. Still, a pay raise is preferable to allowing lawmakers to accept cash and indirect payments from special interests.

When asked whether it was proper to accept the Tobacco Institute's hospitality Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas, snapped: "I atn't for sale." Perhaps not. But one must assume that he and his fellow lawmakers who gathered recently at Indian Wells are certainly for rent.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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# ROBERT WALTERS

# FEC refuses to police 'soft money'

portions of a major national scandal while the

WASHINGTON - What would happen if your local police department declared that, while it would continue to respond to citizen complaints. It no longer would patrol the community to detect or deter crime on its own initiative?

That question describes the enforcement policy embraced by the Federal Election Commission, which is supposed to regulate the financing of political campaigns for federal office.

Lee Ann Elliott, who sits on the six-member commission, articulated the policy at a meeting late last year of the National Association of **Business Political Action Committees** 

When other participants at the session suggested that the FEC had not been aggressive in policing abuses of federal law in regard to "soft dollar" contributions to the 1988 presidential campaign. Elliott responded:

"I want to urge you, if you know of any abuse, to bring it to the commission. We'll look at it, but It has not been presented to us at this time.

That passive approach is hardly unusual for an agency that has seldom initiated its own investigations, rarely displayed any interest in aggressively pursuing those who violate the law, and almost never referred a case to the Justice Department for criminal prosecution.

But "soft money" abuses in the funding of presidential campaigns have attained the pro-

FEC has twice ignored federal court orders to halt the

abuses by tightening its regulations. Funds that can be spent for any purpose in campaigns for federal office -seats in the House and Senate. the presidency and the vice presidency

- are known as "hard dollars." That money is United, however, by federal restrictions placed on both donors and re-

For example, individual contributors can give no more than \$2,000 to a single candidate or \$25,000 to all federal candidates and committees in any year. Corporations and labor unions are prohibited from making any contributions to influence the outcome of federal elections.

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But the laws of many states contain looser restrictions or none at all. Thus, unlimited

amounts can be funneled through state and local political organizations to indirectly assist federal candidates by financing voter registration and turnout drives as well as assorted "partybuilding" activities.

That "soft money" cannot be used to directly assist candidates for federal office. Moreover, in order to qualify for \$48.1 million in public funds to finance their general election campaigns, the two major party presidential candidates last year had to pledge to forgo all other funds.

Both campaigns then brazenly circumvented those requirements, however, by orchestrating ambiticus nationwide "soft money" operations that each collected and spent almost \$70

14 " sides voluntarily established an arbitrary ceiling of \$100,000 per donor - but they could have just as readily set the figure at \$500,000 or \$1 million.

Indeed, the Democrats Issued a press release in 1987 to boast about receiving a \$1 million contribution from an individual donor

Meanwhile, the FEC alternately claims that no law is being violated or that it is powerless to halt the abuses. Complaints about "soft money," says Elliott, have come from those who "puffed up, misrepresented, twisted and lied about" the



# DAVID S. BRODER

# Sasso: Stand up to Jackson

WASHINGTON - While the attention of the nation was focused on Washington and the inauguration of President Bush, the architect of the losing 1988 campaign unburdened himself of some thoughts up in Boston. John Sasso offered a few important lessons for the Democratic Party - especially on the subject of Jesse Jackson.

Sasso was Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis' top aide from 1980 onward and the man who shaped the basic blueprint Dukakis used in capturing the Democratic presidential nomination. Before the first primary, Sasso was extled for his part in undermining the rival candidacy of Sen. Joseph R. Biden, Jr. (D-Del.) But, after Dukakis squandered his early lead, he brought Sasso back for the rescue effort in the final two months of the autumn campaign.

His speech last week departed from the long tradition of insiders' post-mortems on failed presidential efforts in being conspicuously short on self-serving alibis and parting shots at rivals on his own team.

He acknowledged mistakes for which no one but Dukakis and his aides were responsible: the parochialism of the Dukakis hierarchy, the failure to establish a clear campaign theme and a compelling case for political change, and the inattention to issues like crime and defense which touch on deeply held national values.

While decrying the "negative, distorting" ads Bush used against the Democratic nominee and faulting the press (justifiably) for its tardiness and reluctance to play "truth squad" on campaign ads, Sasso said Democrats should recognize "our own lack of a central and sustained theme created the vacuum that allowed flags and furloughs to dominate.

Those appeals touched voters in ways that were incomprehensible to the people in Dukakis Buston headquarters, because Sasso's successors assembled a campaign team of remarkable cultural and political insularity. While Cambridge and Boston dominated the Dukakis circle, Bush's team included people experienced in national campaigns and reared in Texas and South Carolina, barometers of the South, and the key states of California. Ohio, Michigan, New Jersey - and Massachusetts

"Only by having a feel for the entire country," Sasso said, "can a campaign come up with the kind of insights and strategy day by day or even hour by hour - that are essential to winning.

Few Democrats will disagree with Sasso on those points, but what he said about Jackson will surely stir a debate. "After two elections...of watching Walter Mondale and Mike Dukakis strain to...develop some kind of solid

political relationship with Jesse Jackson. only to see that relationship turn tense a n d e v e n adversarial," Sasso said. "! think it is Imperative that Democratic leaders. including Jesse Jackson, together decide to do things a

hell of a lot better.' Sasso acknowledged the subject "Is filled with emotion," but he said, correctly, that "in some ways voters even seem to Judge the strength and skill

and character of he Democratic candidate on how effectively he gets along with or copes with - Jackson." With a mixture of admiration and exasperation, he recounted his own dealings with Jackson, a man who phoned at all hours of the day or night. 'always, full of ideas." He came to see Jackson as a man who "holds very fixed views - always important for a strong leader - and has a very exact ideological approach. Often, when he disagrees, he tends to see the differences in racial terms.

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In dealing with such a man. Sasso said, the policy of turning the other cheek, practiced by both Mondale and Dukakis, has high costs It was "a mistake on our part. Covering up sharp disagreements...was corrosive and draining...Jesse Jackson himself says he wants to be treated as other political leaders are treated. He is right. He should be and he is not

One reason, unacknowledged by Sasso, Is that Jackson so easily dominates the politicians physically and psychologically when he is with them. Both Mondale and Dukakis seemed to shrink in his presence. But the other factor is liberal guilt. "The weight of historical injustice makes it extremely difficult for a Democratic candidate in any way

"This is not to challenge Jesse Jackson," he said, a bit disingenuously. "It is to challenge black voters.

Sasso's advice is also a challenge to all those who would contest with Jackson for leadership of the Democratic Party in the next four years. From beginning to end, his speech is a major contribution to the Democrats' understanding the lessons of defeat

# ARNOLD SAWISLAK

# Congress needs to stop abuses

WASHINGTON - Last week, my colleague Leon Daniel characterized the proposed pay raise for members of Congress, federal judges and top officials as a burglary in progress on Capitol Hill.

He gets no argument here. In fact, the crime has been going on for years.

Especially, as he noted, the same Congress that last fall fillbustered to death an increase

in the \$3.35 an hour minimum wage (less than \$7,000 a year) apparently is going to pretend now that it can't do anything to stop its own salary from being increased from \$89,500 to \$135,000.

Also, as less often noted, the same President Reagan who approved the 50 percent boost for ongress, proposed only a 2 percent increase for rank and file federal employes and a freeze on cost of living increases for military and civilian

federal retirees. The question here la not whether the

'honorariums' 🖣 public officials involved are worth the money. Most may be, but it seems no more than the simplest justice that if people in low paying jobs and on pensions are going to be asked to

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tighten their belts, so should the folks at the And it's not as if Congress did such a great job for the money it gets now. Since their last 50 percent pay raise, Congress and the president have let the national debt grow by hundreds of billions of dollars and permitted national disgraces like poverty, homelesaness, drug abuse and declining educa-

tional achievement get worse. There might be some weight to arguments for congressional pay raises if there was more than the slightest indication that some of the scandalous practices regarding money and perquisites on Capitol Hill were going to be

A step in the right direction is the pay commission's proviso that would bar "honorariums," which are fees paid members of Congress for making speeches or simply showing up at trade shows and conventions. Members now can keep from \$26,950 to \$35,000 of this money, which in some cases smacks of plain bribery.

But that would still leave plenty of room for

Campaign financing is the biggest scandal. Political action committees pour millions of dollars into congressional campaigns, frequently contributing to incumbents whose politics they dislike but whose influence they

That also can look like bribery, and it floods the political arena with money to keep incumbents in office: last year, 98.5 percent of House and Senate members who ran for reelection were successful.

Elections are supposed to be the voters' weapon to get rid of bad public officials, but the flood of PAC money overwhelms that process. And on top of that, some members can keep excess campaign funds for themselves if they retire or lose an election.

The free mail privilege also is abused. It is supposed to be for official business only, but many members use it to flood the mail with material glorifying themselves. It is campaign material, pure and simple, but Congress puts little limit on it in non-election years.

Alone among federal officials, members of Congress can operate their own businesses or law practices at home and they often work only three days a week in Washington. They also get expense-paid trips to and from their home districts.

For \$135,000, let alone \$89,500, legislators should work full-time at one job.

# LETTERS

# Beware of the proposed prison

People of Seminole County, you've heard about the prison! The people of Geneva have expressed their concerns which most residents saw on the news. However, Seminole County and Sanford residents are sitting back saying to themselves it sounds like a Geneva problem, we have no reason for concern. I believe all of Seminole County had better wake up.

The representatives come to the Geneva Community Center in hopes of calming our fears.

There were a lot of questions asked about the prison, such as how many new Jobs would be created? How much money would come into the local economy? How many employees and their families would be relocated to Seminole County?

No one stopped to ask one very important question. How many of the inmates' families would be moving to Seminole County to be close to their loved ones who are servingtime. With the prison having a proposed population of 900 inmates there is a great possibility that there would be as many as 100 to 200 a year.

Please don't get me wrong, I know that the families of the Inmates have done nothing wrong and should not be prosecuted for a crime that another member ofthe family has

However, the one thing that scares me the most is that with the relocation of the inmntes' families, so that they may be case to their loved ones. In when these inmates are released to their funilles they will also become citizens of Seminole County, Many will stay and become good citizens. The others will repeat their crimes.

Geneva residents need the help of all the residents in Seminole County to preserve our lifestyles and low crime rate. When the Bureau of Feder is Prisons returns to our town we all need to speak our and write to the County Council and together we may be able to stop the City of Sanford from destroying Seminole County (they only have their monetary gain in mind).

# WW II merchant seamen sought

Forty four years after World War II, the merchant seamen who can'ted war supplies to the armed forces trough hazardous submarine infested waters, and also manned the ship's guns, were finally granted Veterans Status by the Department of

It is interesting to note that their death rate was similar to that of the United States Marine Corps.

The problem at this time is; there is no list of surviving scatarets anywhere.

May I ask for you help to find some of these men by running a small notice in your newspaper headlined, "Searching For Merchant Seamen of WW IL"

The story should indicate that they have been granted Veterans Status by the D.O.D. because of a campaign by the Combat Merchant Mariners WW II and that benefits await

They may contact the foregoing organization at: Combat Merchant Mariners WW II. 14 Castle Drive, Spring Valley, N.Y.

10977. Telephone (914)623 8484. With many thanks for your cooperation, I remain.

Kermit Haber Executive Officer

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# FOREIGN ANALYSIS

# New corruption in China linked to modernization

By MARK S. DEL VECCHIO United Press International

BEIJING - China's leaders launched a nationwide war on crime and corruption last week, but their own breakneck drive for modernization and the actions of officials assigned to carry it out play a major role in the country's rising social unrest.

Deputy Minister of Public Security Yu Lei released statistics Tuesday showing that the number of reported criminal cases rose a massive 45 percent in 1988.

A national conference of senior military, judicial and security officials blamed "anbotage by foreign espionage agencies' and 'antagonistic forces both domestic and overseas." Yu said China's 50 million-strong transient population, which has inundated major cities in recent years, is largely responsible.

But rather than relying on conspiracy theories or blaming specific groups for current social ills. China's leaders need look no further than their own back yard - to poor management of the economy, booming corruption and a lack of foresight over the impact of changes wrought by

the reform program. While reforms have brought prosperity to many, they also have resulted in widespread official corruption, unemployment and double-digit inflation.

Many Chinese have taken advantage of the modleum of economic and personal freedom granted by the changes and have engaged in black marketeering, prostitution, graft and racketeering

An economy trapped between Soviet-style central planning and newly introduced market forces has created opportunities for those willing to work the system - legally or illegally - and allowed them to carve out rich financial niches for themselves.

Failures in the fledgling market economy have provided opportunities for hoarding and profiteering by officials and their families and friends. Beljing's relaxation of

stringent central controls over

the provinces has blurred the

lines of accountability.

Many heads are still spinning from the massive changes In Ideology that have taken place to justify introduction of capitalist-style economic measures People remember all too clearly the promises of success for socialism and the castigation of capitalism as

Numerous inefficient state enterprises, suddenly hit by demands to make a profit. have laid off thousands of workers at the same time that Beiling has put a high premfum on individual entrepreneurship.

The rise in criminal activity began with the onset of the modernization program in 1980, but now the problems have spread throughout the country rather than just being limited to the major cities.

Although Chinese complain about prices and the incqualities of the reforms, they direct their sharpest barbs at officials. The government press frequently charges that many officials have cloaked themselves in the banner of reform while enriching themselves through influence-peddling and prof-

There are stories every day of cases of inisuse of power by minor government and party officials, but some Chinese say those named are being thrown to the wolves to protect sentor leaders and to make people feel the problem is being solved.

"These are only the files." said Su Shaozhi, former head of the Institute of Marxism-Leninism-Mao Tse-tung Thought in a rare public criticism of the leadership "There is too much concentration of power, no democracy and no real supervision of government

# **Black History Month explained**

Black History Month was the outgrowth of Carter G. Woodsons' introduction of a Negro History Week Observance in 1927. Woodson, a Harvard-educated historian. realized that history books contained little. if any, information about the black experience in America. If these experiences were to preserved for posterity an effort would have to be maile to foster awareness of the contributions of African Americans. Since 1927 the concept initiated by Carter G. Woodson has grown. Today, the month of February is recognized as Black History

Many schools, colleges, and organizations sponsor programs during the month of February chronicaling the achievements of blacks in America.

Charles English, counselor and instructor at Seminole Community College, is the chairman for the 1989 Black History Month Programs at the college, one of the places in the area that is sponsoring Black History Month activities.

According to English, weekly programs have been planned at mid-day on Wednesdays at the college and the public is

The initial program scheduled for Wed- of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.



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nesday, Feb. 1, at 1 p.m. in Room J100 is entitled "Beyond the Dream: A Celebration of Black History" and will be broadcast live via satellite. Program participants include John Hope Franklin, Mary Hatwood Futrell, Asa Hilliard, Donald M. Stewart, Yvonne Bratwalte Burke, Cleo Folds, General Bernard Randolph, Judith Eaton, Mae Jemison, and the Winans, the six major program segments will address education, politics, business and economics, social issues, the military and arts, entertainment, and aports.

Feb. 8 at 12:30 p.m. In Room S-100 the film "King from Montgomery to Memphis" will be shown. The film documents the life

The final two programs to be held Wednesday, Feb. 15 and 22, will take place in the Fine Arts Concert Hali (Building G) at 12:30 p.m. Dramatise Ajamu Mutima will give a one-man production of the life of Paul Robeson. Paul Robeson was one of the greatest athicics of his time. He excelled scholastically and athletically. He was an internationally acclaimed singer and actor. Mu Mutima has performed at the University of Florida, Santa Fe Community College and the Crosstown Repertory Theatre in Gainesville

Feb. 22. Elivyn Adams will be presented in concer. Adams is a noted violionist, who has performed in this country and abroad. Among the groups with whom he has performed are: The Florida Symphony Orchestra, North Miami Beach Philharmoric, The Boston Civic Orchestra. the Quebec Symphony and the Rome Festival Orchestra.

For further information and reservations for groups of 20 or more please call Neil Graham at 323-1450 ext. 250. Graham is a counselor and instructor at 500 and a member of the Black History Month Com-

Dr. Sweeting teaches at Seminole Community College

# FLORIDA COMMENTARY

# Build roads with gas tax, not tolls

By OSCAR C. LOTT

Bond borrowing and toll collection operations for highway financeing ought to be eliminated, because it is unaffordable and unnecessary. Heretical? Sure. Impossible? Not at all.

See what bond borrowing and toll expenses will do to the costs of the 26 miles of express highways being built in and around Orlando:

 Principal to be repaid. \$433,000,000

Interest, \$512,000,000 • Revenue for principal and in-

terest, \$945,000,000 • Toll collection expenses. \$264,000,000

• Principal, interet, toll expenses, \$1,209,600,000

When you subtract the \$433 million received, it leaves interest, plus toll expenses of \$775,600,000 that will not buy any needed land, pay for any road construction, nor build any

Our state officials have hatched a new, \$10 billion bond borrowing plan to pay for more than a thousand additional miles

The time has come to introduce sanity and fiscal responsibility into the ways by which the state finances our highways.

of new highways all across about \$60 million. Florida

expenses will equal about \$13 billion.

But, they say, there is no other way. The money can only be obtained by borrowing, paying high interest rates, and repaying through toll collections.

Not so. There is another way, a better way.

According to the TaxWatch organization in Tallahassee, the year per each cent of gas tax. An Pineda Causeways. increase of 10 cents per gallon will produce annual revenues of those highways and bridges blood

It takes years to get major The interest on a \$10 billion highway projects ready to begin. bond Issuance at current rates from conception to the signing of for a 15-year period (the period contracts. It a substantial inproposed by DOT) will be at least crease in the gas tax rate is \$8 billion. Adding DOT's enacted, and the income is targeted 28 percent for toll invested in trust funds until collection expenses, or another needed, the benefits will be \$5 billion, cans that the bond enormous. In addition to vast Interest, plus toll collection savings on bond interest and toll collection expenses, the trust fund billions can be carning hefty Interest.

Florida's motorists need a new, aggressive organization. with many chapters, making their voices ring throughout the political structure. In Brevard County, for example, a Coalition of Motorists Aganist Tolls (CMAT) is fighting continuation state gets about \$60 million per of the tolls on their Bennett and

have now been paid off. Yet, the DOT and the county politicians are maneuvering to keep the tolls on permanently. Jacksonville, by public referendum, approved the elimination of their actwork of tolls, to be effective in the fall of 1989.

The time has come to introduce sanity and fiscal responsibility into the ways by which the state finances our highways. By enacting a substantial gas tax litke, stopping bond borrowing, and eliminating toll collection expenses, billions of dollars will be saved for Florida's motorists. And, a great blessing will also be theirs - no more of those aggravating, time-consuming. fuel-wasting, money-grabbing toll stops!

Our politicians will waver and waffle over adopting a save first. then spend state fiscal policy, andthe bureaucratte planners will buck and nay-say, but the disastrous facts have caught up with them, and facts are stubborn things.

All the bonds issued to build Oscar C. Lett is chairmen of Cealitien of Motorists Against Tolls, based in Motorists

# DOMESTIC ANALYSIS

# Race and racism to affect black leaders

By LEON DANIEL **UPI Senior Editor** 

WASHINGTON - Douglas Wilder is a reasonable long-shot bet to become America's first elected black governor, and Ron civil rights for blacks. Brown looks like a shoo-in to be

But race, and perhaps racism, may be a factor in whether they succeed.

Lt. Gov. Wilder, grandson of a slave, announced Thursday he norship, a day after Brown Democratic Party.

Wilder won 44 percent of the their black backing white vote and 97 percent of the black vote in a state 82 percent white in the 1985 lieutenant governor's race to become the

He demonstrated his ability to capture white votes but, at 58, Wilder is old enough to have experienced personally his state's "massive resistance" to

Although Wilder has no Demthe first black to head either of ocratic opposition, four canthe nation's major political didates are seeking the GOP nomination in a state where Republicans have demonstrated exceptional strength for two decades.

Wilder is well aware that black candidates in the United States plans to seek the Virginia gover- generally have been most successful where there is a majority claimed the votes to be elected black population. In statewide on Feb. 10 as chairman of the races, they must have wide white support, while retaining

Two other blacks - Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley and Wayne County, Mich., executive William Lucas - can attest to nation's highest ranking black—the difficulty of doing that in campaigns, he knows very well

Bradley lost in California to George Deukmejian in a close 1982 race and in 1986 by a wider margin. Lucas, a Democrat turned Republican, was soundly defeated in Michigan in 1986 by Democrat James Blanchard.

Some Virginians have been known to boast in recent years that their state's resistance to racial integration in the 1950s and 1960s was less violent than elsewhere in the South.

They need to be reminded that few southern segregationists fought longer or harder in the courts than Virginia's white establishment against school desegregation.

White Virginians closed public schools to keep black children like young Wilder out of them.

Although Wilder always has downplayed talk of race in his eradicated entirely in Virginia. or for that matter, elsewhere in the United States. If Wilder has an uphill light.

Brown looks like a cinch to take the helm of his party at a difficult time when the Democratic leadership somehow must stem defections to the GOP by conservative white voters in the South and in northern cities and Presidential aspirant Jesse

Jackson hatled the evident victory of his former aide, but some conservative Democrats feared Brown's ascension signals further tilting toward liberalism. which they see as weakening the

Louisiana Republicans, citing the alleged liberal tilt, already are inviting Democrats to switch to the GOP, but Brown's supporters beleive he has the savvy to deal with such shenanigans.

# Is \$1 a day adequate for proper birth control?

"A Dollar A Day Keeps Pregnancy Away." When I saw the headline, I couldn't believe it.

I thought, "Nah, they can't be paying kids not to have babies." And at first glance, it seems incredible.

Counselors preside over a "stack of dollar bills and a smorgasbord of snacks," waiting for once-pregnant teen-agers to show up and get some of both. It's a program that pays the girls \$1 a day for each day they avoid becoming pregnant. All they have to do is show up once a week at Denver's La Mariposa Health Station, cat snacks, sit around, and talk or not talk about anything they want or don't want to.

Mercy, it seems so cold: "Stay unpregnant, and we'll give you a dollar a day. Get pregnant, no more spending money. But so far, it seems to be working better than most plans designed to help teen-age girls avoid pregnancy. Among most groups of teen-age girls who have been pregnant once, 30 to 50 percent become pregnant again before the age of 18. Of the Mariposa teens, only 17 percent had a repeat

Desiree Ramos, who is 16 years old, has carned \$462 in the program. Desiree had an abortion at 13, but has avoided pregnancy while participating in the three-year-old program. She says she does want to have children, when she is 20 or 21.

"I want to have enough to buy him what he wants," Desiree told the Associated Press "I don't want him stealing I don't



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want us living in the projects.

Critics lambasted the program, calling it "paternal and coercive." Higher-ups pulled its funding for the coming year, but the Mariposa staff hopes to find private donors to support one girl each.

My first thought, when I read about the program, was the same thing I bet most people think at first reading: "What are we telling those kids? That the most important reason to keep from getting pregnant is to get money?

I wondered some of the same things when, as an undergraduate, I chose an experiment from one of my education textbooks to try on my little three-year-old neighbor. She had trouble pronouncing "ch," "sp" and a few other sounds. The textbook taught me how to work with her. and to pop an M&M into her sweet little mouth every time she pronounced a sound correctly. (I know, I know, no one would recommend popping a tooth-rotter into a toddler's mouth today, but bear with me for

Soon, Denise was able to pronounce many

of the sounds we worked on. I'm not kidding myself that my little experiment cured her of a serious speech problem, or that M&M's worked any better than "Good girl! Wonderful Denise! I'm so-o-o o o proud of you!" would have. All I know is that experiment, and its little bag of M&Ms, gave me anopportunity to show Denise that I cared about her and the way she said "spoon," and to positively reinforce her for her work and understanding. That wasn't something. she got very often at home.

Intellectually, I can understand the reluctance to teach kids that money is a reason not to become pregnant Emotionally. I know our hables are sent out with adults' bodies and children's minds long before they are capable of making adult decisions. The result of their ignorance and immaturity often is unwanted pregnancy = the conception of new lives that they are incapable of caring for. These new little people are consigned to join the cycle of poverty and abuse by children unprepared for the responsibility of parenthood.

I'm for anything that gives us a chance to sit down and talk with these young women, to show them we care. I'm for anything that gives them even a shallow incentive for not conceiving unwanted babies, if that's all we can give them, before a deeper incentive has a chance to emerge

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# Business

# IN BRIEF

## Realtors announce annual awards

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Seminole County Board of Realtors has announced its 1988 annual awards, presented Jan. 19, at the monthly membership meeting held at the Park Suite Hotel.

The four entegories and recipients:

• Realtor of the Year Award: Putty Kriedler Holley, Realtor, Pat Gasti Properties, Inc.

• Realtor-Associate of the Year: Linda Cortes, Omni Properties,

◆Affiliate Member of the Year: First American Title Co. of Florida, accepting award was Grace "Rocky" Graziano and

Vickt Niemiec Outstanding Service Awards: Guy Eastman, Realtor, Eastman Investment & Management Corporation, Barbl Wilder, Realtor, TLC Real Estate Services.

# Dvo selected for national award

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Richard A. "Rick" Dyc. Bel-Air Homes. Altamonte Springs, has been selected as one of five national winners in the Second Annual Pacesetter Awards competition which recognizes outstanding achievement by builders age 40 or younger.

The national competition, sponsored by National Marketing and Managment Consulting Firm, The Greenman Group, Inc., accepted nominations from local home builder associations throughout the United States.

Winners were chosen on the basis of company growth, marketing, design creativity, and nominees' contributions to the building industry and their local community.

Dye was nominated by The Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida for his active position on the local, state and

# Duke Investment brokers Sanford sale

SANFORD - Jim Duke of Duke Investment Properties recently brokered a \$398,722.63 land sale in Sanford to World Trans, Inc., a division of Collins Industries, a company specializing in the manufacturing of Mini-buses.

The Orlando based company will construct Phase I, a 60,000/SF facility and employ over 100 people. The seller was

# Slayback convicted in tax-fraud case

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Scott E. Slayback, Jr., of Altamonte Springs, has been found guilty in U.S. District Court in Orlando of one count of conspiracy and 43 counts of aiding and abetting in the filing of fraudulent tax returns for clients.

Two other former Orlando residents, William Wakeman, Jr., of Marietta, Ga., and David Hurley of Greenville, S.C., were found guilty of one count of conspiracy.

The three individuals, all officials of the Universal Life Church, operated a tax evasion scheme to help taxpayers in Orange, Seminole, and Lake counties take fraudulent deduction for contribution to Universal Life Church from 1979 to

U.S. District Court Judge Patricia Fawsett scheduled sentencing for April 10. Slayback could receive up to 137 years in prison and more than \$4 million in fines; Hurley and Wakeman could receive up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine each.

# IRS to deliver two tax lectures

LAKE MARY - The Internal Revenue Service will present

The first lecture is entitled "Current Information about Your

1988 Taxes", it will be held Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 6 p.m. The second lecture is entitled "Tax Information for the Elderly" and will discuss catastriphic health insurance. It will be held on Friday, Feb. 10, at 1 p.m.

Both presentations will have a question and answer period. These programs will be held at the Seminole County Public Library System's Northwest Branch, The Northwest Branch is located at 580 Greenway Blvd., Lake Mary. For more information please call 321-2419.

# Canadian financial industry outraged by American Express

# United Press International

OTTAWA - With the approval of the Conservative government. the world's largest financial services empire is attempting to slip quietly in the back door of the Canadian banking establishment.

American Express Travel Related Services Inc. of New York has applied for a banking license. to do business in Canada by as early as April. The license would allow American Express Bank Canada to operate like any other domestic or foreign bank, taking consumer deposits and making

Canadian bankers, however, contend that American Express. because of its wide array of financial services, could gain an advantage in the Canadian market



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domestic banks.

The move by American Express has outraged Canada's

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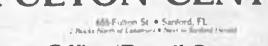
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# Seminole bank promotions

Three promotions have been announced at Seminole National Bank: Darrell Carte, center, to vice president; Judy Harman, left, to cashler, and Susan Lewis to assistant cashler. Carte joined Seminole from Meritor Savings in Longwood. Harman began with Seminole in its organizational stage in June 1986. Lewis began when the bank opened in September 1986.

# Stromberg-Carlson gets 2 new executive positions

LAKE MARY - GPT, Stromberg Carlson's parent firm, has created two positions intended to Integrate the operations of Stromberg-Carlson and GPT on a worldwide basis.

Van Cullens, vice president of marketing at Stromberg-Carlson Corp., has been named senior vice president of marketing & business development for GPT's Telecoms Systems Group

John Ziemniak, who heads System X engineering in the United Kingcom, assumes the new position of senior vice president of engineering for the organization.

The announcement was made in a press release attributed to **GPT Managing Director Richard** Reynolds.

Both Cullens and Ziemntak will report to Barrie Lawson. managing director of GPT's Telecoms Systems Group composed of switching networks, Stronmberg-Carlson and component engineering.

While Lawson and Ziemniak are based in Liverpool, England. Cullens will continue to operate from Stromberg-Carlson offices in Lake Mary

"We are combining our marketing and product development programs in recognition of the fact that we are one company with a variety of network products to offer to the world's telephone companies and authorities," Reynolds said in the press release.

"Our marketing will benefit from the experience gained in the U.S. marketplace, the most competitive in the world. Our

product development efforts are best directed from the United Kingdom where our major research and development facilities are located."

In accepting his new position, Cullens said that the full integration of company marketing operations shows the importance of North American to the GPT [GEC Plessey Telecommunications) global

"GPT clearly recognizes that U.K. and U.S. telephone companies are bringing innovations to network technologies that will be adapted throughout the world. The company has to succeed in both markets to realize a role of leadership in all its international markets," he

said in the release Cullens joined Stromberg-Carlson as director of sales planning and productivity in May 1984, following a 12-year career with GTE telephone operations, most recently at headquarters in Stamford, Conn.

In November 1984 he was named Stromberg-Carlson's vice president of marketing, a posttion he held while the company more than doubled sales

# Southern Bell notes three milestones for century of Januaries

This month marks three major milestones for Southern Bell, the

utility says.

On Jan. 20, 1880, the company opened for business. On doing business. And it also has Jan. 1. 1984, it became anoperating branch of a brand-new company, BellSouth they obtain telecommunications Corporation. And on Jan. 1. services," Southern Bell Area 1989, for the first time in five Manager Larry Strickler said in a Corporation. And on Jan. 1, years, it again will be able to provide ita business customers with both network and equipment service

When Southern beil began operations 109 years ago, it had 1.246 customers in 11 cities in

Company as part of the settlement of an antitrust suit agains the Bell System, Southern Bell served 7.4 million customers lines and operated in most of the their homes or businesses." he major cities of four states.

Nowadays, the company has over 9.3 million access lines

"Divestiture has meant to us an almost entirely new way of meant that our customers have experienced changes in the way

press release.

"Before divestiture. Southern Bell and other Bell telephone operating companies had end-to-end responsibility for providing service, with few choices left to telephone users Now our customers can provide As the start of 1984, when it their won phone sets, pick the was divested from the American company they want to handle Telephone and Telebraph calls that go outside their Southern Bell long distance calling zone, and select the person or company to install and maintain the telephone wiring in

# First Union offers new lockbox

JACKSONVILLE - First Union National Bank of Florida says it has become the first Florida wholesale lockbox processing system to its commercial customers statewide.

The new system saves commercial customers money by converting checks into eash more quickly, according to the

Wholesale lockboxes are operated by banks for commerctal customers to speed the collection and crediting of payments. When a company uses a lockbox system, paybank sorts, processes and de. Seminole.

posits the payments directly to the bank. The bank sorts, processes and deposits the paybank to offer an automated ments directly into the contpany's account.

"Businesses of all sizes with their primary customer base in Florida or the Southeast and who receive corporate to corporate payments are execulent candidates for our wholesale lockbox service." Ray Breault, senior vice president of First Union's cash management

division, said to a press release. First Union National Bank of Florida, headquartered in Jacksonville, has assets of \$8.8 ments from its customers are billion and 220 banking offices mailed directly to the bank. The in 24 counties, including



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# Health/Fitness

# IN BRIEF

# Scientists find genetic link to epilepsy

Scientists believe they have found the first scientific evidence of a genetic cause to one type of epilepsy

Dr. Antonio Delgado Escueta of the Veterans Admitistration Medical Center and UCLA said he and his colleagues found evidence of the location of an underlying genetic defect involved in Juvenile myoclonic epilepsy, one of the most common forms of the neurological disease.

"This is a major breakthrough," Escueta said. "We have always suspected that epilepsy had a genetic component. Scientists have found genes to play a major role in almost every human disease from cancer to sickle cell anemia, to predispositions for infections. And epilepsy is no exception.

The researchers said they found evidence a flawed gene associated with the disease is located on the so called short arm

We are encouraged that we have identified the location of the gene," he said, adding that the next step will be to try to isolate

About 10 percent to 20 percent of the 2 million Americans who have epilepsy have juvenile myoclonic seizures. Myoclonic epilepsy is the most common cause of generalized seizures in adolescents and young adults, Escueta said.

Emory University researchers also recently linked genetic flaws in mitochondria, which are the cell's energy producing bodies, to myoclonic epilepsy.

# Insurance company covers AIDS therapy

BOSTON (UPI) - The John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., one of the nation's largest private health insurers, will begin paying this week for a drug therapy believed to prevent the infection that kills most AIDS patients.

Until now the Hancock has pale for the drug, pentamadine, only as a treatment after patients came down with the infection.

Pentamadine still has not been approved by the Food and Drug Administration either as a preventive therapy or in the aerosolized form that Hancock has agreed to pay for, but doctors are free to prescribe it because it has been passed for

The company made the decision after a five-month review of the drug, Hancock spokesman Richard Bevilacqua said. He said the company believes the treatement will prevent pneumocystia carinii pneumonia or PCP, the opportunistic infection that accounts for 80 percent of AIDS deaths.

# Doctors blamed for rising medical costs

Many people apparently believe the rapid increase in medical costs is due chiefly to rising doctors' fees, according to a recent

The poll, conducted by the University of Cincinnati's Institute of Policy Research, asked 800 residents of Ohio what was the main reason for high medical costs.

Thirty-two percent cited an increase in doctors' fees. High hospital charges were cited by 20 percent as the key reason. while 15 percent blamed insurance companies and 14 percent cited mainractice insurance costs.

The high cost of sophisticated medical equipment was named by 1' percent. Other factors mentioned were health care salaries, Medicare, Inflation, prescriptions, AIDS, people living longer. Insurance fraud, unnecessary treatments, greed, re-

search costs and failure of patients to pay their bills. The poll results were based on a random sample of 807 people living throughout Ohio. Pollsters said that in 95 of 100 cases, the statewide estimates are accurate within 3.5 percent above or below the poll totals

# Study critical of Medicare tax

United Press International

libertarian research group is calling for repeal of the elderly income tax surcharge in the catastrophic illness health care plan, saying Medicare now is hurting the people it was created

The CATO institute, an independent public policy research organization, released a study Wednesday paying the new Medicare income tax surcharge on retirees taking ef eet this year will ruise marginal tax rates for elderly Americans substantially above the rates for everyone else. "reversing tax reform for those over 65.1

The Medicare program has been expanded under the catastrophic illness bealth care law, which provides unlimited hospital and physician care while limiting out-of-pocket costs in exchange for higher monthly premiums and an inwell-to-do elderiy.

1989 to a limit of \$800 per \$24.80 in 1988 to \$31.90 in beneficiary, or \$1,600 per cou- 1989, an increase of 78 percent ple. The study concluded that in the last two years. An elderly taxpayers over age 65 will be couple is now required to pay paying an extra 15 percent to \$63.80 per month, or \$765,60

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The con-

sumption of large amounts of

calcium may not reduce bone

less, nor does taking activated

vitamin D after menopause curb

osteoporosis, test results sug-

Graduate students at the Uni-

versity of Maryland studied labo-

ratory rats to obtain the test

results, which were reported by

the Agricultural Research

growing body of evidence that

these controversial measures for

delaying osteoporosis are inef-

fective," said nutritionist James

Smith, head of ARS's Vitamin

and Mineral Nutritions Labora-

"The evidence indicates that

"The findings support the

gested Wednesday.

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meet their tax bills in April. The fee is scheduled to increase to 28 percent by 1993

The Medicare program itself is increasingly becoming a financial burden on the elderly." sald Peter Ferrara, a CATO senior fellow and associate professor of law at George Mason University, noting that the program "was adopted almost 25 years ago to carry much of the financial burden of medical care for the elderly."

Medicare provides health care to about 32 million elderly and disabled Americans. Part A pays for hospital care after a patient pays a deductible each year and Part B pays for services of physicians, surgeons, and other health care professionals after the beneficiary pays a portion of expenses each year. In 1990, Medicare will begin covering prescription drugs, after another deductible.

According to the study, the monthly Medicare premiums come tax surcharge for certain deducted from each Social Security check have soared from The surcharge is subject in \$17.90 per month in 1987 to

against osteuporosis." he said.

Studies have found different

conclusions about the value of

calcium in later life. Doctors

generally recommend a combi-

nation of hormone supplement,

light exercise and calcium

later in life, without replacing

female hormones, is not going to

increase bone formation as it

does earlier in life," said nutri-

tionist Rashmi Sinha, who

Sinha tested the effect of

calcium by implanting capsules

containing powdered bone under

the skin of young and old female.

rats that were fed different

amounts of calcium. A high

calcium intake did not affect

bone dynamics in the older rats

conducted one of the studies.

"Just taking a lot of calcium

supplements.

Under current trends, by 1993 the premiums will increase to about \$50 per month per beneficiary, or \$1,200 per year for elderly couples, the study

Ferrara argued. "Medicare taxes on the elderly can and Medicare benefits redesigned to offset the revenue loss.

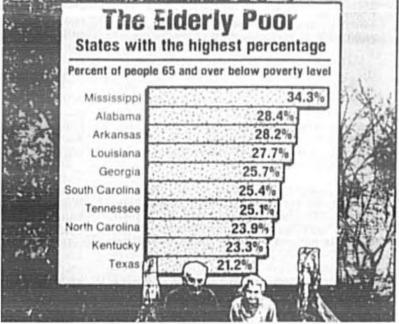
found: Medicare faces dramatic treatments

tions simply paying all promised benefits in retirement to those in the workforce today will require a 130 percent increase in the total Medicare payroll tax rate by the early part of the next · Medicare itself has contrib-

long-term financing difficulties

Based on government profee-

should be abolished, with uted to rising medical costs and declining health-care quality because there is no incentive to He said the CATO study also keep costs down, resulting in unnecessary services, tests and



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# **BOOK REVIEWS**

# Cook may set horror standard

By Robin Cook (Putnam, 367 pp., 818.95)

"How dare you sport thus with life,"

That quote from Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley's classic tale is a fitting prologue to Robin Cook's latest thriller, a "Frankenstein" for the 1990s and among the very few twists of the oft-used, oft-abused theme complementary to the 1818 original.

Cook, author of the bestselling technothriller "Coma," proves again his mastery of the genre in "Mutation," creating a siren tale of medical miscreance that compels and

Hewn from the mythical Prometheus theme, as was Shelley's visionary melodrama, "Mutation" is the story of Dr. Victor Frank, a biologist and entrepreneur who oversteps mortal bounds to create the perfect

Victor Jr., or VJ, is a dream come true for the proud father, a genetically engineered super-genius of unparalleled ability. But, as it was with Shelley's creation, so it is with VJ. The dream becomes a nightmare as the fair-haired boy is shown to have a darker side. to share the soul of the test tube in which he was conceived rather than that of his all-too-human progenitora

Cook unravels the youth's true character through the revelations of Victor and Marsha Frank. The findings crescendo from their initial query into the strange deaths of VJ's elder brother and nanny to the discovery that their 10 year-old child - while pretending to be of only above-average intelligence and mildly unpleasant personality - is amassing a fortune peddling cocaine manufactured in his own hidden laboratory.

With the money, VJ is advancing his father's devious work in devilisia ways. He is growing a set of brothers and sisters in mechanical wombs to serve him and hiring an army of South American bandits to protect him. But VJ displays one human frailty, and the classical sin of hubris prods him to strut his extraordinary accomplishments in search of his father's, his creator's approval.

Victor Frank is finally faced with the terrible realization of what he has wrought. and his responsibility for the terror wrings the tale to its harrowing conclusion.

In the end "Mutation" proves an appropriate title as the tale changes forever the way the Frankenstein theme is viewed. For future writers, it may be Cook, not Shelley, who sets the scale.

1. Rivais - Janet Dailey (No. 4 last week -

2. Midnight — Dean Koontz (9 — 1.827)

3. Spy Hook — Len Deighton (2 — 1,650)

4. Season in Hell - Jack Higgins (1,507)

5. Mutations - Robin Cook (10 - 1,421)

6. The Cardinal of the Kremlin - Tom

7. Lyre of Orpheus - Robertson Davies (7

8. Love in the Time of Cholera — Gabriel

9. Polar Express - Chris van Allsburg

1. Wealth Without Risk - Charles Givens

2. All I Really Need to Know I Learned in

3. A Dictionary of Cultural Literacy -

4. The Way Things Work — David MacCauley (1 - 4,215)

5. Child Star - Shirley Temple (5 - 2.357)

6. Legends, Lies and Cherished Myths -

7. A Brief History of Time - Stephen

8. Don't Bend Over in the Garden,

9. The Last Lion - William Manchester (9

10. The Eight-week Cholesterol Cure -

Kindergarten - Robert Fulghum (2 - 5,583)

10. Paris Trout - Peter Dexter (8 - 891)

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Garcia Marquez (5 - 975)

E.D. Hirsch (3 - 5,354)

Hawking (7 - 2.160)

Robert Kowalski (1,381)

Richard Shenkman (4 - 2.284)

Granny - Lewis Grizzard (1,735)

THIS WEEK'S BEST SELLERS

The Courtyard By Arkady Lvov (Doubleday, 678 pp., 821.95)

"The Courtyard," by Arkady Lvov, a Soviet writer now living in the United States, is a detailed account of the everyday lives of ordinary Soviet people during the 30 years of

Joseph Stalin a dictatorship.

Set in an apartment block in Odessa, the novel demonstrates the degree of control that Soviet organizations governing the upartment, workplaces and city districts had on

The characters are more like the Stahn-era equivalent of the 19th century Russian novelist Goncharov's character Oblemov than the idealists and intellectuals imprisoned in Alexander Solzhenitzyn's gulags.

Oblomov symbolized czarist Russia s inability to change idle dreams into reality. The residents of the Lvoy's "Courtyard" gave enthusiastic lip service to Stalin's 1930s campaign to "build socialism in one country." But promised changes came slowly for them, too.

The dwellers are unable to do anything without forming a committee and seeking the guidance of the two socialist busybodies, Comrade Iona Ovseich Degiyar and Comrade Klava Ivanova Malaya, the building party organizer and his assistant.

They guard against capitalist backsliding. There is, for example, Joseph Koulyar, a disabled veteran of the civil war against the Whites, who operated small manufacturing enterprises out of his state-owned apartment

despite repeated warning to stop. Degtyar and Malaya are in charge of maintaining ideological purity and running mandatory political classes, as well as settling petty disputes and allocating housing and

Cataclysmic events like the finzl invasion and the political terror of the Stalin years intrude as newspaper headlines and radio news, to be discussed at the dinner taine and in Degiyar's political education classes.

Only when people do not return from the fighting, or, like Kotlyar, are sent to prison for ideological transgressions do the residents have to confront the realities of the time.

By dwelling on the gray lives of ordinary Soviet citizens of the '30s, '40s and '50s, Lvov has written a novel that is somewhat lacking in drame. But it is a valuable book for American readers.

It helps to clarify the relationship between the Soviet people and their leaders in the Kremlin and to explain some of the diffleuities Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is having making fundamental changes in his country today.

1. Accidental Tourist - Anne Tyler (4 -

2. Trump: The Art of the Deal - Donald

3. The Bonfire of the Vanities - Tom

4. Star Trek The Next Generation No. 4:

6. Love Songs - Lawrence Sanders (5 -

H. Small Sacrifices - Ann Rule (8 -

9. The Silk Vendetta - Victoria Holt (6 -

10. The Tommyknockers - Stephen King

3. Co-dependent No More - Melody

5. Love You Forever - Robert Munsch (9)

6. World Almanac and Book of Facts (6 -

7. Why Do Clocks Run Clockwise? -

Hero with a Thousand Faces — Joseph

10. Far Bide Gallery 3 - Gary Larson (1 -

7. Rock Star - Jackie Collins (3 - 2.162)

A Question of Security - Jean Lorralt

5. Winter — Len Deighton (7-2.391)

1. The Eurall Suide 1988 (3,736)

2. Dianetics — L. Ron Hubbard (3,396)

4. Beloved - Tont Morrison (10 - 2,207)

MASS PAPERBACKS

Trump (1 - 4,806)

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TRADE PAPERBACKS

David Feldman (5 - 1.712)

Campbell (8 - 1.596)

B. Chaos -- James Gleick (1,603)

# South America faces formula for friction

United Press International

SANTIAGO, Chile - Rebels who attacked an army base in Argentina a week ago added another element to a formula that is straining the government of President Raul Alfonsin, who now not only faces a revitalized insurgent left but also a restless military and a runaway inflation

That formula - a violent far goive economic problems - in one form or another also is

countries.

tanatical Maoist insurgericy but rilla activity after several years a political and economic crisis of tranquility in that country. that threatens to sweep President Alan Garcia from office. Brazil is in a recession and, at the same time, battling inflation predicted to be 70 percent in January alone.

Colombia faces a virtual civil left, a rebellious military and war between the ultra-left and the far right with another, ugly factor thrown in - cocaine.

causing grave political problems — The rebel attack Jan. 18 in several other South American outside Buenos Aires. Argentina. in which 38 people died, marked Peru faces not only a bloody, the reappearance of major guer-

The attack highlights Alfonsin's shaky reign as the first civilian president after seven years of military rule. He also had to quell three military rebellions.

"Destiny has placed us in front of a new challenge," Alfonsin told the nation after the attack

# Program-

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The increasing number of AIDS cases in Missouri points up the need for the program. Harmon said 403 new cases of the deadly disease were reported in the state last year, compared with 239 new cases in 1967. He predicts there will be another 625 new cases this year.

"And that's just the tip of the teeberg because there are probably at least 15,000 more individuals in the state who are infected," he said. "Most of those people will eventually get AIDS." As of Jan. 7, 820 cases of AIDS had been confirmed in the state since the first case of the disease

was reported in 1982. About 40 percent of AIDS victims eventually require assistance from Medicaid. liarmon said. He said his department was working with the Department of Social Services to apply to the federal government for a waiver so that special home- and community-based services for AIDS victims can be funded.

State law requires new cases of said. AIDS to be reported confidentially to the Department of Health. Officials said they would distribute information about HIV Care Coordination to health-care ing a care coordination system

providers who see patients, to prevent hospitalization by "A family member, a doctor or identifying problems early. a murse can refer them directly "A nurse or social worker

that area then can arrange for pitalization."

one of the team members to visit the patient's home and explain help monite: whether patients the benefits of HIV Care are keeping appointments with Coordination, Morgan said. The their physicians, taking their patient then can decide whether medication and participatibe he or she wants to receive the main reason for the emphasis on

The team will assist the patients in finding people willing to Morgan said. She noted that 95 help them with everyday activities, such as grocery shopping and running other errands, she

Other patients may need assi tance dealing with state and comfortable." she said "It federal agencies that provide allows them to have friends services, or in obtaining around and other privileges not assistance through Medicald.

The goal of the effort is to help keep AIDS patients in their homes rather than in acute-care settings whenever possible, she

"It's not our goal to keep people out of hospitals if they need to be there," Morgan said. "We're talking more about hav-

to us," said Karen Morgan, seeing you regularly would program development specialist notice an acute episode, such as for the Department of Health. an infection, They could quickly who helped set up the program. call a doctor, get you into a The program coordinator for clinic, and possibly prevent hos-

> The program workers also will care in the home is that the patients want it that way. percent of the AIDS victims enrolled in a similar program in San Francisco had expressed a wish to die in their own homes.

> "They're there where they are possible in a hospital setting."

> Another major focus of the program will be to educate others within the health-care industry about caring for people with AIDS, Morgan said. She said AIDS patients frequently have faced discrimination from nursing homes and dentists who do not want to care for or treat them.

# Chief-

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be turned around. But system, help doesn't always come, and in some cases it's not

"It gets back to the interest in the child and whose dealing with are just hardcore criminals. In 1987 we arrested a 14-year-old the system. for sale and delivery of cocaine. That's big-time, a very serious

children don't have the same said. Society he said is "more unified goal."

respect for authority figures they once did. "It used to be if a police officer or a school teacher took whether the attention is official action against a child, expected from the family, from normally they were supported police or school officials, or by the parents. In this day and through the criminal justice time it is not uncommon for the child to be defended by the parent, who is critical of the authority who is trying to criticize the child.

"It seems we deal with a lot of the child," Harriett said. "Some the same juveniles over and over again. That kind of speaks for

permissive, more tolerant of cvil things," and there are more evil things that tempt youngsters to experiment.

"Juveniles are going to be exposed to these elements and participate. It's all relative to society's involvement," Harriett said. "There's a lot of room for improvement. We've got to be open and flexible to adjust to the needs. As society changes we have to change. Maybe we have to be ahead of the change. It's a Technology has brought joint venture between education, greater temptation to family, law inforcement and the Harriett said he has also youngsters. "There was no crack criminal justice system as a noticed that parents as well as cocaine when I was 14." Harriett whole. We've got to have a

# Gore-

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each year, with about 250 requiring autopstes. He will go to scenes of homicides. The second half of his job, he said, is to give testimony in court. Forensic pathology - his field. he said is the application of the knowledge of pathology for understanding and interpretation of law enforcement and judicial problems.

"I do a lot of explaining to juries. I feel like my second place of work is going to the court. I expect to go to court once or twice a month in Seminole County. On occasion, I have been the dramatic key to the case and brought a complete 180-degree turnaround of a jury," he said.

After each autopsy, Gore said. he usually spends one or two hours talking to the victim's survivors, comforting them and

explaining exactly what happened and giving family member of victims of natural death tips on how to avoid developing some problems such as heart disease.

Gore, who is 54, for four years was an assistant medical exumtner in Ft. Lauderdale. To accept his new duty here he left a similar Orange County post after eight years. He was a fellow of the World Health Organization. and worked many years in public health in Africa, where he was also a clinical pathologist. He has some experience working in England also, he said.

Gore made a permanent move to the U.S. in 1976, along with his wife of 26 years. Sudha, and their two daughters and son. who are all medical students Mrs. Gore is a computer specialist. Gore said he plans to move his family from Orlando to Seminole County as soon as possible.

He was drawn to pathology pathology,

because his love of the "basics," Gore said. In his field he finds out what happened, when and how - the basics.

"Work is a mission, I look at this as my mission to complete this. If you work in a flower shop, you work with flowers. A forensic pathologist works with bodies. This is my mission. I do it happily. I like it. I enjoy it. Once I accept the position, I accept whatever comes with it," he said.

His work isn't stressful. "Maybe I cope with that. The coping is very important. One more thing." Gore said, "I know I haven't done anything wrong I haven't murdered anyone. I'm there to help, so there is no stress.

A native of India, Gore was educated there. He earned his master's degree in public health at John's Hopkins University, where he also studied forensic

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