By Micheal Beha Herald Staff Writer

For 106 Seminole County seniors, this week's offering of the State Student Assessment Test II will be the last chance they have to qualify for a diploma at this year's graduation ceremonies.

The test will be administered Wednesday and Thursday to the students who must pass it before they can receive a diploma. If the students fail the test the students will receive a certificate of completion from high school. That certificate makes them ineligible for any college programs and signifies that the students did not perform well enough to master eighth grade level subjects, according to Bob King, a district administrator. But even if the students do not pass they have a last

gasp hope. A federal court judge in Tampa is currently studying the state's Educational Accountability Act of .1976 to determine if the SSAT-II test is racially biased against blacks.

The test was challenged in the summer of 1977 and implementation of the test as a requirement for graduation was delayed until this year. That decision was appealed and an appeals court sent the case back to the district court in Tampa and ordered school districts to show that they are adequately teaching the material on the tests. That trial was recently concluded and a decision has been promised before graduation ceremo-

While awiting the verdict, it is business as usual for district.

chance and say it's going to be overturned and forget "they are taking it seriously."

completed school since 1977 would have received a parts. certificate of completion. "Some who didn't pass the test didn't have enough credits for graduation."

Students have five opportunities to pass the test beginning in the spring of their 10th grade year. If they fall the test they can take it when it is offered each semester after that. The test is also administered at special times for students who have moved into the

King said the fact that all but about 100 of Seminole's "The law is the law," King said. "We can't take the 2,300 students have passed the test is evidence that

He said 99 of the students failed the math part of the King said no student in Seminole County who test, two failed in communications and four failed both

> The SSAT-II is only part of a state testing program to ensure that Florida's high school graduates have mastered basic learning skills. The SSAT-I is given in the 10th grade with students required to pass each part of the test. If they fail the test, then they must either pass a district test or be certified by a teacher before they can advance. SSAT tests are also given to students in third, fifth and eighth grades.

Crooms Merger Meeting Wednesday

Seminole County School Board members will hold an "informational" meeting Wednesday night on a request to transfer about 500 ninth graders from Crooms High School to Seminole High School in Sanford.

The Crooms High Advisory Committee in a report to the school board recommended that the students be merged with the 1,400 students at Seminole High School.

The committee said maintaining programs on two campuses is costly and course selection is not as wide at Crooms as it could be if the school was incorporated with Seminole High.

Ninth grade students in Seminole High's attendance zone go to Crooms on West 13th Street in Sanford. It is the only divided high school in the county.

And the advisory committee said the separation is costing students

and taxpayers. Students at Crooms do not have the opportunity to take special clases or advanced classes at Seminole High unless the classes are offered during first or last periods when buses take about 75

Crooms students to the high school. Extracurricular activities at Crooms are limited as well, according to Shirley Moak, chalrman of the Crooms advisory committee. S. dents cannot Join clubs which are offered at Seminole and Crooms does not have a full slate of athletic activities. The school has baseball and basketball teams but no track

or volleyball programs. School board officials have also calculated that it costs more to operate the basic school program at Crooms than at the district's other high school facilities. It costs nearly \$2,200 per student at Crooms while Seminole costs about \$1,650 per student. The district's other high schools all cost less per student to

Advisory groups from Seminole and Lakeview and Sanford middle schools have also expressed support for the Crooms' group recommendation and will address the school board Wednesday night.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the board's office at 1211 Mellonville Ave - MICHEAL BEHA

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TODAY

Classified Ads

Henderson said a love of children and a good Seminole County's Teacher of the Year, Linda Henderson had an Impromptu celebration imagination are her biggest assets as a teacher. She will now compete for Florida Monday at Woodlands Elementary School In Teacher of the Year.

Longwood. The teddy bear and balloons were gifts from parents of her first-graders. Mrs. Woodlands' Linda Henderson Named Teacher Of The Year

Woodlands Elementary

Seminale County's

Seminole County teachers selected as teachers of the year by their respective schools but when it

counted, Linda Henderson came out on top. Because she teaches at Woodlands Elementary School, last alphabetically of the district's schools, Mrs. Henderson's name appeared last on the list

prepared by the district. Mrs. Henderson, a first grade teacher at Woodlands Elementary School in Longwood, is Seminole County's Teacher of the Year and will

compete for state honors next month. "I love children and have a lot of imagination. I try to motivate the children to use their imaginiations since they're just starting out. They have a long way to go," she said.

Mrs. Henderson, a divorced mother of an 8-year-old son, has been a teacher for 12 years, the past 71/2 years at Woodlands.

'Teaching is something I always wanted to do. I was playing teacher when I was three or four years Mrs. Henderson at-

tended college at Palm Beach Junior College and graduated from the University of Southern Mississippi. She received a master's degree from the University of Central Florida and is cager to continue her education.

"I don't know if I want to go into college teaching or not," she said. "I've worked with parenting groups. I had a two-year federal grant to teach parents how to teach sexuality to their children. That's where I got my exposure to teaching at the college level."

But I'd still want to come back to the little kids. They're the ones I love."

Mrs. Henderson was one of six teachers visited by a steering committee. The other teachers visited were Gloria Yeisley from Geneva Elementary

School, Martha Woodruff from Rosenwald Exceptional Child Center, Serena Fisher from Jackson Heights Middle School, Robert E. Jones from Crooms High School and John Thomas Barnes from Lyman High School.

From that group, the committee narrowed the list down to three - Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Fisher and Barnes - and from that list Superintendent Robert Hughes and Assistant Superintendent Dan Dagg made the final selection. The remainder of the district's teachers of the

Christine Chalone, Altamonte Elementary; Mary P. Mills, Bear Lake Elementary; Robert D. Ashby, Casselberry Elementary; Edith C. Buffett. Eastbrook Elementary School: Charles P. Siler,

English Estates Elementary School: Sharon O'Rear, Forest City Elementary. Ronald Nathan, Goldsboro Elementary School; Cathy Capko Williams, Hopper Elementary School; Frances Douglas, Idyllwilde Elementary: Ann Reynolds, Lake Brantley High School; Martha Hall.

Lake Howell High School: Hazel Perinchief, Lake Mary Elementary School: Desta Horner, Lake Mary High School. Joanne Yost, Lake Orienta Elementary; David T. Russi, Lakeview Middle School; Mary Bird, Lawton Elementary: Michael Piatt. Longwood Elementary; Bernice Muller, Midway Elementary; Darlene Scribner, Milwee Middle School; Sandra D. Ellis, Oviedo High School: Mary Jane Barbeur, Pine

Crest Elementary: Susan Leidner, Red Bug Ele-

J. Sue McCullough, Sabal Point Elementary: Frances Kalcel, Sanford Grammar: Wanda S. Currie, Sanford Middle School: Sndrew Williams, Seminole High school: Betty Rundell South Seminole Middle School; Elois Wilkins, South Side Elementary: Cora Snead, Sterling Park Elementary: Charles Allen, Teague Middle School.

Catherine A. Seyler, Tuskawilla Middle School; Wendelyn A. Lantz, Wekiva Elementary School; Karen Wright, Wilson Elementary: and Neille Schweigart, Winter Springs Elementary.

Karen Coleman, now an administrative trainee in the district office, was Florida's Teacher of the Year in 1980. - Micheal Beha

City Joins In Marina Work Loan

Herald Staff Writer

The proposal that the city of Sanford co-sign a \$100,000 loan that the bank will hold a mortgage from Sanford Atlantic Bank for owner Charles Volk to finance planned improvements at Monroe Harbour received the unanimous nod of the Sanford City Commission Monday night.

The commission had informally agreed earlier to become involved in the loan to protect the city's interest in the property. While the city owns the property, it is leased to Volk on a long-term arrangement.

The city also agreed earlier to waive collection of its lease fee from Volk of up to \$10,000 a year for the length of the 15-year loan period, if the money is used to repay the loan.

The loan commitment from the Atlantic Bank calls for an annual interest rate of 14 percent.

The scope of the work planned with the funds includes maintenance dredging in the harbor and extending the eastern hulkheard about 300 feet north.

In addition. Volk plans to finance other improvements estimated to cost \$275,000 at the marina himself. Those improvements include building 80 new slips for boats to bring the available number

The 14,000 square feet of silt and dirt dredged from the harbor will be used to improve the isle. Before the work can begin, a permit must be granted by the state. City Manager W. E. "Pete" Knowles said he has been told by state officials that the permit will be approved shortly. Volk applied for the permit more

than three months ago. The commission instructed City

Attorney Bill Colbert to prepare a resolution guaranteeing the loan. Knowles reminded the commission on the marina properties until the loan is repaid.

Mayor Lee P. Moore was away on business and absent from the meet-

In other business, the commission appointed the following to the board of trustees of the General Sanford Memorial Library and Museum: Mrs. Joyce Mikkola, Mrs. Harry Lee Jr., Mrs. Kay Bartholomew, David Lanier, Frank Whigham, Dennis Courson and James Elliott.

Reappointed to new two-year terms on the Central Examining Board were: LeRoy Robb, A.K. Shoemaker Jr., R. L. Harvey, William Brumley, A. T. Hawkins, Louis H. Temple and William Horn.

The commission also approved an amendment to the Sanford Airport Authority's 1983 budget as requested by airport Director of Aviation J. S. "Red" Cleveland. Since approval by the city commission of the airport authority's budget. Cleveland noted the authority has approved the following: overlay of the north-south runway at a cost of \$482,000 with the Federal Aeronautics Administration paying 90 percent or \$433,800 and the Florida Department of Transportation paying 5 percent or \$24,100; construction of T-hangar taxiways at a cost of \$210,000 with the DOT paying 50 percent or \$105,000; employment of City Engineer Mack LaZenby as airport engineer at an annual salary of \$35,000. The budget amendment in both the revenues and expenditures sides

Bell Cuts Rate Request

In updated testimony filed today | improved earnings | included sucin Tallahassee, Southern Bell voluntarily reduced the amount of its Florida rate increase request from \$404 million to \$349 million.

The reduction of \$55 million in the request equals about \$1 less per month per sdubscriber than the original request.

The utility originally sought a rate that would have meant \$15.85 monthly for one-party residential customers, according to Larry Strickler, Southern Bell manager in

The company attributed its recase was filed in November 1982.

cessful cost reduction programs, including a reduction in Southern Bell's work force despite handling an increased business volume.

Southern Bell's management force is down 7 percent and the total work force is down about 1.200 employees since 1981, he added.

Telephone line growth is up 3 per cent and long distance is up 6 percent in Florida since 1981. Strickler said these factors "combined with the recent lower inflation rate, lower interest rates and an duced revenue needs to slightly outlook for a better than forecast better earnings last year than were economy this year allowed the originally forecast when the rate company to reduce its requested return to shareowners by one per-Strickler said the reason for the centage point, from 18 to 17.

Dr. Lamb...........6B Editorial......4A Transfer Of City Building To County Delayed

The transfer of ownership of Sanford's old post office building on First Street to the Seminole County Commission for continued use as a library hit a snag Monday night and is now slated to be signed and sealed by March 28.

And the proposed contract between the city of Sanford and County Commissioner Robert G. "Bud" Feather whereby the developer is to pay the city some \$54,500 within 90 days and get rid of the city's reverter clauses, which he has said were causing him problems prepared deed for the First Street value of the property.

with financing his planned \$16 million life-care center, is still awaiting Feather's signature.

City Attorney Bill Colbert, noting he was in court all day Monday on a city condemnation suit, said County Attorney Nikki Clayton's office delivered the proposed old post office agreement with the city for the exchange of the 1927 building Monday and he did not have time to review it prior to the 7 p.m. City Commission meeting.

property in two weeks.

The City Commission has agreed to deed the property, where the county's Sanford branch library is now operating, to the county with the stipulation that a library be housed there until April 17, 2003. If the library ceases to operate at the site, the property will either revert to city ownership or the county may pay the city \$136.250 to purchase the property.

The agreement gives a third option to permit the city and county Colbert said he will present the to mutually agree to a different

that Feather's attorney, Edgerton G. van den Berg, and Feather were to meet Wednesday for the contract signing with the city over the 8.8 acres formerly owned by Sanford behind the Herald Building and fronting on the lakefront of Lake

The proposed contract, in addition to the fee payment within 90 days, calls for Feather to pay the city \$10,000 annually plus property taxes beginning March 1, 1984. The annual payments will continue until the city issues a certificate of

Colbert also reported to the board signifying the center he plans is completed, at least in its first phase.

> A deed restriction is also to be included noting the property and its improvements will remain on the

Feather suggested the additional payments and the deed restriction as a compromise between the city and him. A nine-month extension on the beginning of construction had expired and the city commission was considering exercising its reverter rights to resequire the property at the time.



Robert Feather

NATION

IN BRIEF

Funds Found-Jobless **Checks Will Keep Coming**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - By suddenly finding \$200 million to pay unemployment benefits this week, the administration may have damaged its effort to keep the Senate from voting to repeal tax withholding on dividends and interest.

Congress had planned to move quickly on the \$5.1 billion jobs bill becuse it was attached to a measure providing \$5 billion to replenish a depleted federal unemployment insurance trust fund that was originally to have run dry today. The fund lends money to the 27 states that have none of their own.

Using that deadline as a lever, Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., tried to attach his controversial withholding tax repeal amendment over determined opposition from Reagan. Senate GOP leader Howard Baker and Finance Committee chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan.

Baker and the administration lost their leverage when the Labor Department announced Monday it actually had \$196.6 million in unused loans, enough to let the states keep delivering unemployment checks through this

That meant the repeal issue could be better fought on its merits than on the issue of denying jobless benefits to millions of Americans, including those in Kasten's own state.

'Squeal Rule' Squashed

NEW YORK (UPI) - A federal judge ruled birth control clinics do not have to notify parents when their underage daughters get contraceptives.

The permanent injunction against the "squeal rule" was issued Monday by U.S. District Judge Henry Werker against the federal Department of Health and Human Services. The ban on the federal rules applies to federally-supported clinics throughout the country.

Werker issued a preliminary injunction against the regulations just before they were scheduled to go into effect Feb. 25. He ruled the regulations were invalid because they were contrary to the intent of Congress.

Plug Pulling Favored

CHICAGO (UPI) - Expensive life-support systems should be terminated for patients with little chance of survival in order to prevent increased hospital and insurance rates, according to a random survey by the American Hospital Association.

Seventy-one percent of the 1,800 people questioned favord termination, said the AHA. which released the survey Monday.

Of the respondents, 15 percent said they

would continue to use technology to prolong the life of a patient with little chance of recovery and 14 percent did not know.

Sixty-seven percent of the respondents said the patient's family should decide if a patient should be kept alive, 14 percent said the physician should decide and 7 percent said both the physician and family.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A Pacific storm that barreled Inland, dumping a half foot of snow in parts of Utah. gathered strength today in the Rockies and took aim for the Central Plains. Warm temperatures in the South touched off thunderstorms, high winds and at least one tornado that damaged homes in Kansas. More than a half foot of snow was forecast for northeastern Colorado today while 3 to 5 inches could fall in southeastern Wyoming. Winter storm watches were in effect for northeastern Colorado, western Nebraska, western South Dakota and the mountains of north central New Mexico.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 59; overnight low: 56; MONDAY high: 70; barometric pressure: 29.84; relative humidity: 83 percent; winds: east at 9 mph; rain: trace; sunrise 6:37 a.m.; sunset 6:33 p.m.

WEDNESDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 9:08 a.m., 9:22 p.m.; lows, 2:34 a.m., 2:51 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 9:00 a.m., 9:14 p.m.; lows, 2:25 a.m., 2:42 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 2:12 a.m., 2:33 p.m.; lows, 8:28a.m., 8:51 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - Wind variable less than 10 knots becoming southeast around 15 knots by this afternoon and 20 knots by Wednesday. Seas increasing to 3 to 5 feet by this afternoon and 4 to 6 feet later tonight. Cloudy with showers diminishing Wednesday.

AREA FORECAST: Cloudy today with a 90 percent chance of rain. Highs upper 60s. Wind southeast around 15 mph. Tonight variable cloudiness with a 40 percent chance of showers. Lows upper 50s. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers. Highs in upper 70s.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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Sanford Workers Want Good Friday Off

By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

Sanford city employees may be getting a new holiday this year-Good Friday, April 1.

The decision on whether to grant the employees their ninth holiday in 1983 will be made by the City Commission at its March 28 meeting.

A move by Commissioner Eddie Keith to take action to grant the extra holiday was withdrawn Monday night after it became obvious that Commissioners Milton Smith and Ned Yancey wanted more time to study the Commissioner David Farr brought the issue before the

board at the request of several unnamed City Hall employees. Farr said he had mixed feelings on the issue, saying that the request may be an excuse for another day off from work rather than for religious observance.

He said if the day were listed as an official city holiday. it would provide a break between New Years Day and Memorial Day, both city holidays.

Keith said he had also been asked by City Hall employees to set Good Friday as a city holiday.

City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles, obviously surprised by the request, reminded commissioners of the problems created every time an additional day off is given to city employees. He said holidays disrupt refuse collection, public works schedules and cause compensagiven time off later.

Knowles said city employees currently are given 81/2 Friday "ridiculous."

tory time problems with police and fire department personnel, many of whom must work on holidays and be county employees have 10 paid holidays each year. He called the idea of setting another holiday for Good

No Survivors Found In Shipwreck

Bad weather in the Florida Keys has hampered Navy divers investigating the remains of The Sca Lure, a 44-foot commercial fishing boat piloted by an Oviedo man, which disappeared in a storm near the Dry Tortugas last month and was found Sunday.

According to Coast Guard Petty Officer Mike Kelly in Miami, the boat will be towed into sheltered water this afternoon for examina-

The Sea Lure, skippered by Greg Stimpson, was found capsized, with only two feet of its stern above water, in the Gulf Stream Sunday by the Coast Guard cutter Chilula while on routine patrol about 40 miles from Cuba, Kelly said.

been smashed off by the storm which battered the area with 60 knot winds and 25-foot waves.

"There was no sign of survivors or bodies in the area which was searched near the capsized vessel." Kelly said. "Until we are able to go into the forward cabin, we will not know what is in there. Hopefully some of the questions will be answered."

Navy divers on board the cutter Hudson were to have examined the partially submerged boat today, but with the weather deteriorating it would have been unsafe for the divers to go down, sald Kelley.

Instead, the vessel will be towed Into sheltered water and a commer-

The top cabin of the vessel had clal salvage company will haul it out of the sea and place it in a barge so it can be examined, he said.

The Sea Lure was fishing with three other boats when it was caught in a storm between Key West and the Dry Tortugas, sparking a week-long, 33,000-square mile

The search has not been resumed with the finding of the Sea Lure because the Coast Guard has no new information which would warrant the search being resumed.

"No life raft or debris has been found in the area where the Sea Lure was seen and we have no further information or lead on an area which should be searched again," said Kelley.

Port Authority Again To Review New Building Whether to erect another building at the Port of Sanford

is on the agenda for Wednesday's 4 p.m. meeting of the Seminole County Port Authority.

The authority approved construction of the building in January, but financing arrangements with Clifton Construction Co. have not been finalized.

The port authority has a contract with Clifton, a Cocoa contractor, to construct this building and one more at the port complex west of Sanford. When the authority was trying to arrange financing for its first building in 1975, Clifton was the only developer which was interested. Following construction of that initial structure, the authority purchased it outright and signed a contract with Clifton for four more buildings.

Under the terms of that contract, Clifton arranges the financing for the buildings. The port and the construction company share equally in the profits during the term of the 25-year lease. At the end of the lease, the buildings are turned over to the port authority.

As proposed, the new building, a 16,000-square-foot facility, will be built for about \$200,000. Port Executive Director Dennis Dolgner said he

anticipates the building being completed by summer and sees no difficulty leasing the space. Also Wednesday, the board is scheduled to hear a

report from port authority attorney William Hutchison on a proposed water rate incease by Lake Monroe Utility. The utility company, which provides water and sewer service to the Lake Monroe Industrial Park and the port

complex, recently reached an agreement with the state Department of Environmental Regulation to allow for an expansion of the sewage plant's capacity. That increase, to 75,000 gallons per day, will require

extensive improvements to the treatment plant.

To help pay for those improvements, the utility company plans to raise water rates to its customers. According to Dolgner, some firms will pay five to six

Greg Drummond, a consultant for the utility, said last



Herald Photos by Temmy Vincent Young Pioneers

"Pioneering with a Purpose" was the theme of the

Seminole District Spring Camporee for Boy Scouts and Webelo Cub Scouts held over the weekend near the NCR plant on Lake Emma Road in Lake Mary and the boys got plenty of opportunity to sharpen their skills. Tim Goodenough (left) of Troop 834, Sanford, whittles parts for a Bushman times more for water. bridge while Scouts from Troop 341 of Casselberry (above)lash cypress poles together to make a week that the utility has not increase rates in about 10 fence at their campsite.

Two Armed Bandits Rob Sanford Convenience Store

Herald Staff Writer

Two men wearing ski masks and armed with a 45-caliber automatic pistol and a revolver robbed the Astro Gas and Food Store, 1201 Airport Blvd., Sanford, of an undisclosed amount of money Monday night.

According to a police report, the two men walked into the convenience store at 10 p.m. and ordered clerk Gordon Deans and another man, Robert Walton, to lie on the floor. They then tried unsuccessfully to open the cash register and ordered Deans to get up and do it. The bandits then scooped up an undisclosed amount of cash and fled on foot.

A stocking mask and a cap believed to belong to the robbers were later found behind the store, police said.

FIRE DAMAGE ESTIMATESOARS

The fire that gutted the M&M Restaurant and Sub Shop in downtown Sanford a week ago caused over a quarter million dollars damage to the restaurant and surrounding stores, according to Deputy State Fire 58, of 1001 Esplanade Marshall Earnest Wright.

An electrical fault near the ice-making machine was the most probable cause of the blaze which has been ruled accidental, he said.

"This fire burned for a considerable time before breaking out into flames and spreading," Wright said. 'All the indications are that it was probably caused by an electrical fault. There is no possibility of arson. It all points to an accidental fire."

He praised the Sanford Fire Department for getting the blaze under control so quickly.

"They did a fantastic job," Wright said. "There would have been a holocaust if they had not got into the burn so quickly. A few more minutes and the fire would have been into the other stores and in a matter of minutes it could have been the most severe fire Sanford has had."

The fire, which started at about 9:30 p.m. last Tuesday, caused severe structural damage to the Interior of the sub shop and Wright said that damage to the restaurant and its equipment alone was around \$40,000.

Although insurance adjusters have not completed their assessment of the damage to the neighboring stores and their inventories, Wright estimated the overall damage at between \$250,000 and \$300,000.

MAN RUN OVER BY SCHOOL BUS

A Sanford man remains in serious condition at Florida Hospital, Orlando, after being run over by a school bus last week.

Paul Payne, 23, of Forest Drive, Sanford, who was working on a surveying project was run over by an empty school bus as he was squatting in the middle of General Hutchinson Parkway, Longwood, at about 1:30 p.m. last Monday.

The bus was driven by Phyllis Vance, David Street. Winter Springs, who has been charged with careless

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driving, according to the Florida Highway Patrol. The accident happened as the bus was making a right

turn from Timochuan Way, Longwood, into General

Hutchinson Parkway, according to an FHP report. The report said that Payne was struck by the front wheel of the bus and it was possible that the rear wheels of the bus ran over him as well, causing severe internal

He was rushed to Florida Hospital-Altamonte and transferred on Sunday to Florida Hospital, Orlando, where he is in the intensive care unit.

ATTRIBUTION OF QUOTES IS CORRECTED

The Evening Herald incorrectly attributed comments to Bahama Joe's Restaurant manager James Knulty in a story Monday in which a woman patron complained she was not told about a bomb scare while having dinner. The restaurant was not evacuated, and no bomb was found on the premises. Knulty was quoted as saying police did not order an evacuation, among other statements. The comments were made, in fact, by another restaurant manager, not Knulty. The Herald regrets the error.

AREA DEATHS

MRS. ELEANOR M. HAND

Mrs. Eleanor M. Hand. Friday at the Orlando Naval Regional Medical Center. Born July 24, 1924 in Nashville, Tenn., she moved to Casselberry from Mississippi in 1945. She was a homemaker and

an Episcopalian. Survivors include her husband, Joe D.; a son. Don Grace, Casselberry;

one grandchild. All Faiths Memorial charge of arrangements.

CARROLL D. COS-BEBOOM

Carroll Davis Cosseboom, 80, of 231 S. Embrey Drive. Casselberry, died Monday at Florida Hospital-Altemonte. Born Oct. 12, 1902 in Cutier, Maine, he moved to Casselberry from Augusta, Maine in 1968. He was a retired supervisor of accounts and collections for the Internal Revenue Service in Augusta, Ga. He attended Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry. He was a Mason and a Shriner.

He is survived by his wife. Margery; and three cousins.

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, is in charge of arrange.

MRS. NAOMI E. IHRIG Mrs. Naomi E. Ihrig. 86,

of 3425 E. Semoran Blvd.,

26, 1896 in Kentucky, she moved to Forest City from Melbourne in 1951. She Way, Casselberry, died was a homemaker and a member of the Forest Lake Seventh-day Adventist

> Church. Mrs. Hazel Irvine, of Frankfort, Ind., and Mrs. and the Sanford Sentor Ruth Stephenson, of Indi- Citizens Club anapolis, Ind.

Semoran Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home. Altamonte Springs, is in Park, Casselberry, in charge of arrangements.

MRS. DOROTHY L. M. LAYNE

Mrs. Dorothy L. Morey Layne, 74, of Boat Club Road, Oviedo, died Thursday at Bath, Maine. Born Sept. 24, 1908 in Orleans, Vt., she moved to Oviedo from Maine in 1970. She was a retired Tupperware district sales manager and a Baptist. She was a member of the Central Florida Shell Club. Survivors include three

sons, Robert Morey, of St. Johnsburg, Vt., John Layne, of Winter Park, Charles Layne, of Alexandria. Va.; a daughter, Mrs. Deborah Koehling, of Sebasco Estates, Maine: a brother, Gordon Bassett. of Whittier, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; 10 greatgrandchildren.

Woodlawn Funeral Home, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. OLIVE L. TERWILLEGER

Forest City, died Sunday Mrs. Olive L. at Florida Hospital. Terwilleger, 75, of 301 E.

Altamonte. Born August 26th St., Sanford, died Monday morning at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born July 28, 1907 In Jersey City, N.J., she had lived in Sanford for the past 12 years. She was a member of the She is survived by a Palmetto Avenue Baptist stepson. Irvin Ihrig. of Church, Order of the East-Melbourne; two nieces, ern Star No. 16, Penn Chapter of Chester, Pa.,

> Survivors include her husband. Eugene: a daughter, Mrs. Helen L. Zebley, of Thomasville. Ga.: two grandchildren. Brisson Funeral Home is

in charge of arrangements.

TREMONT ELLIS

Tremont Ellis, 59, of Geneva, died Sunday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born May 15. 1923 in Birmingham, Ala., he came from Apopka to Geneva in 1981. He was supervisor of a machine shop for NASA at Cape Canaveral. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Geneva.

Survivors include his wife, Regina: a son, Joe Ellis, of Orlando; three daughters, Mrs. Brooke Dunbar, of Geneva, Mrs. Valerie Cooke, of Chuluota, and Mrs. Candy Stowe, of Tampa: a brother, Clarence Ellis, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; a sister, Mrs. Mildred Coshatt, of Birmingham; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Ellis Davis, of Oak Hill, Mrs. Debra Sanders, of Cologne, Germany, and Mrs. Paula Gaines, of Jacksonville, N.C.; one stepson.

Timothy Sanders of Colorado; six grandchildren. Brisson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. JESSIE M. DAWBON

Mrs. Jessie Mae Dawson. 56, of 741 Riverview Ave., Sanford, died March 9 at her home. Born May 28. 1926 in Athens, Ala., she moved to Sanford in 1963

She is survived by her husband, Albert; two daughters, Peggy Dawson. of Sanford, and Mrs. Sherry Schaffer, of Lake Mary: five sons, Prince, Andrew, Winston, Earl. and James, all of Sanford; five sisters; three brothers; six grandchildren.

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Funeral Notices

DAWSON.MRS. JESSIE MAE —Memorial funeral services for Mrs. Jessie Mae Dawson, 56, of 741 Riverview Ave., Sanlord, who died March 9, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Brisson Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, Burial at a later date. Brisson Funeral Home in

TERWILLEGER, MRS. OLIVE L. -Funeral services for Ars. Olive L. Terwilleger, 75, of 301 E. 26th St., Senford, who died Mondey, will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Brissen Funeral Home with the Rev. Raymond Crocker efficieting. Burial in Oeklawn Memorial Park. Brisson Funeral Home in charge.

-Funeral services for Mr. Tre-mont Ellis, 59, of Geneva, who died

Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at First Baptist Church of Geneve with the Rev. Larry Sherwood officialing. Buriet in Gereva Cemelary, Brisson Funeral

FLORIDA

Most Floridians Favor Raising The Drinking Age

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - A Florida State University poll shows more than 70 percent of Florida's adults favor raising the legal drinking age from 19 to 21, but the young people who would be directly affected say they oppose the change.

State Rep. Fran Carlton, D.Orlando, has introduced legislation calling for a higher drinking age. Debate over her proposal is expected to be among the most controversial issues the Legislature will take up when it convenes in regular session next month.

The poll said 71 percent of Florida's population aged 18 and over favored raising the drinking age. However, 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds opposed the change by a 65 percent to 35

Floridians in the 21-29 age group favored the higher legal limit by a relatively narrow 56-44 percent majority.

More Violence In Miami

MIAMI (UPI) - Sporadic violence flared for a second night in the troubled Liberty City ghetto when blacks pelted passing cars with rocks and bottles, but police said the situation had calmed by early today.

A 50-person police "field force" withdrew after officers moved through Liberty City streets dispersing small bands of people in the area.

At the height of the violence, 20 police cruisers swept down a half-mile-long section of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard and adjoining streets, telling bystanders to go home. Twenty people were arrested, most of them for lottering and prowling.

The rock- and bottle-throwing apparently started without provocation, authorities said. Five cars were hit by flying debris, but no serious injuries were reported.

The End Of Eastern?

MIAMI (UPI) - Eastern Airlines president Frank Borman mailed letters to the homes of the air carrier's machinists, warning that rejection of a new contract proposal and a strike means "the end of Eastern as we know it."

Leaders of the 13,500-member machinists union called for their membership to vote down the company's latest offer of a 32.2 percent wage hike in a 30-month period. International Association of Machinists officials say the deal is too "backloaded," meaning most of the workers' gains would come near the end of the contract period.

Oil Market To Test Fragile OPEC Agreement

LONDON (UPI) - OPEC oil ministers tensely awaited market reaction today for an indication of whether their fragile rate and production agreement can stave off a petroleum price war amid dwindling world demand for their product.

After OPEC's 12-day meeting ended Monday with agreement to cut the base price by \$5 to \$29. Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil minister, hinted a rate war could erupt if non-member Britain lowered its North Sea oil price again.

Mexico, the United States' largest oil supplier. immediately followed OPEC's lead Monday and reduced the price of its high-grade oil \$5.50 to \$29 a barrel and promised to keep production to 3 million barrels a day.

Papal Trip Sparks Protest

LONDON (UPI) - Poles demonstrated outside the Gdansk shipyards for a second straight day against the Warsaw regime's efforts to improve stability before Pope John Paul II's June visit to his homeland, Gdansk radio said.

The radio said the protesters wanted Monday to halt "further normalization, especially now that preparations are under way for the pope's visit, which is clearly unwanted by the political opposition at home and abroad."

Police dispersed the protesters without incident, the report said.

No mention was made of former Solidarity Union chief Lech Walesa, who was reportedly in Gdansk at the time of the demonstration.

The news reports did not elaborate on the government's normalization efforts.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MARCH 15

Seminole Halfway House AA, 8 p.m., off U.S. Highway 17-92 on Lake Minnie Road, Sanford, closed. Rebos and Live Oak Rebos Club AA. noon and 8 p.m.. 220 Live Oak Center. Casselberry, closed. Sanford Pilot Club, 7 p.m., program and dinner,

Weldy's, Sanford Plaza. Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 N. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16 League of Women Voters of Seminole County, 9:30 a.m., Westminster Presbyterian Church, Red Bug Road,

Casselberry, Program on election laws. Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center. Sanford Serenaders Senior Citizens Dance, 2:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center, Sanford Avenue and Seminole

Sanford AA. 1201 W. First St., Sanford, 8 p.m., open. West Volusia Stamp Club. 2 p.m., Jane Murray Hall, United Congregational Church, West University Avenue; Orange City.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17

Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, 8 p.m., Jaycee Building, 5th Street and French, Sanford.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Rockin' And Rollin'

money for the American Heart Association. They pledges are in.

Taking their turns rocking Saturday at the were spelled by volunteers and family members Lakeview Nursing Center Rock 'n' Roll Jamboree when necessary. Contributing to the \$450 raised so while the patient participants took time out for far were white elephant and bake sales, cold lunch were (from left) Sanford City Commission- drinks and hot dogs, a kissing booth, and Shrine ers Milton Smith, Ned Yancey, and Dave Farr. clowns who made animal balloons and painted

Thirteen enthusiastic patients took part in rockers clown faces. Activities Director June Miller said and wheelchairs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to raise she expects the total to reach \$500 when all the

Family Business And Its Problems

NEW YORK (UPI) - The family relationships that make many a small business succeed may also destroy it ultimately, says management consultant David T. Barry of Wellesley, Mass.

Barry is author of "The Family Business Estate Planning Guide," which he published himself and is selling by mail at \$49.50. It's a volume of commentary accompanied by detailed work sheets for analyzing and solving the property, tax, insurance and other problems of the family-owned corporation or partnership. It's making because too many members of the family have loose leaf for updating with mailed bulletins from the to be consulted and a tendency to overpay executives as publisher.

It's also a distillation of the experiences of Barry's Management Growth Institute, which has been counseling small businesses since 1962 with heavy year whereas he'd be lucky to get \$20,000 in an outside emphasis on family-owned concerns. Barry also has company. taught graduate classes in management problems at Boston University.

and other business," Barry said, "but you won't or untimely deaths that wrecked well-laid plans. discover the difference in the factory or the back shop. in the homes of the owners."

As long as the family relationships are not at cross purposes the family-owned business often has advantages over other businesses. Sooner or later, however, these relationships are likely to interfere with and even prevent sound planning and make it extremely difficult to change bad management postures. Barry said.

The conflicts of personal interests that develop in family-owned enterprises not only break up good businesses, they break up families because of jealousy and disappointment, he said.

Altamonte Springs Plans Clean-Up

The city of Altamonte Springs has scheduled the Spring Clean-up program for the weeks of March 21-25. and March 28-31.

There will be no pickup Friday due to Good Friday. During those two weeks, the residents of Altamonte Springs may place at the curb for pick-up items that ordinarily would not be collected by the regular refuse collection service.

This offers an opportunity for residents to get rid of items, such as old items of furniture, dishwashers, and washing machines. The general rule is that it should be household-generated refuse as opposed to construction debris or results of large land clearing operations.

Basically, however, anything that can be loaded on a flat bed trailer by two men will be collected and disposed

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During its good years, the family-owned business is likely to enjoy the advantages over other enterprises of greater trust and loyalty, somewhat better experience on the part of workers and executives, a lower startup cost and a "togetherness" that improves productivity.

The disadvantages Barry sees accumulating for family business management as time goes by are confusion over birthright and confusion between ownership and the ability or right to manage, difficulty in decisioncompared with businesses that are not family-owned. It's not uncommon for a family-owned company to pay a son or brother right out of school \$50,000 or \$60,000 a

The book contains a series of fairly detailed actual case histories of how prosperous family-owned compa-There really is a difference between a family business nies came to grief because of clashes between relatives

Out of his long experience, Barry discusses how such differences are found in the company office and problems can develop and offers suggestions on how to prevent or cope with them.

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Gas Prices Could Mean Third Auto Crisis In Decade

DETROIT (UPI) - The nationwide drop in gasoline prices may result in the auto industry's third crisis in a decade, but this time the move will be not toward abundant fuel efficient models but to now-scarce large

The conflict within OPEC that has driven down gasoline prices to near \$1 a gallon comes just when the Big Three automakers have invested \$10 billion to revamp plants for production of small, fuel efficient cars.

Even before the latest drop in fuel prices, General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. said popularity of large cars in the past year will create problems in meeting 1983 federal Corporate Average Fuel Economy standard of 26 miles per gallon.

Ironically, the firms traditionally have made more money on full sized models than on the smaller cars, which is one reason Detroit was reluctant in the mid-1970s after the Arab Oil Embargo to build too many

Following the second oil crisis in 1979, the auto companies reacted by closing plants and curbing large car production.

They thought gas prices would hit at least \$2 a gallon in 1981. But it never reached that level and began

Now, prices have fallen as much as 20 cents a gallon in recent months in what Chase Econometrics calls "Energy Shock III." It is just as unexpected and may have as severe an effect on the auto industry as the energy shortages. Chase says.

Last year, big car sales jumped to 11.6 percent of the market from 10.4 percent the year before. Sales in 1983 should reach about 13 percent of the market, said one

There is no doubt in my mind whatsoever that the decline in fuel prices will accentuate an already beginning movement, a moderate movement back to large cars," said Ford analyst L. Raymond Windecker.

On the market in 1983 are several new models. The field includes the Ford Crown Victoria, Mercury Grand Marguis, Chevrolet Caprice, Oldsmobile 88 and 98 the Pontlac Parisienne (currently for sale in Canada but coming to the United States in May), Buick LeSabre and the Chrysler Fifth Avenue New Yorker.

However, Windecker said the companies only can build enough large cars to make up about 15 percent of the market.

"At the present time," Windecker said, "they cannot go above those levels because of capacity. The room is just not available.

"We've got a surge here and the plant capacities for any type of cars cannot support unexpected surges. You can't guess three years ahead if somebody's going to have an oil embargo or an internal struggle within

Although America is thought of as a land in love with 'ocean liners on wheels," sales of big cars have fluctuated since the mid-1950s when full sized models took up 85 percent of industry sales.

In the 1960s - without any significant gas price increases, shortages or embargoes - sales fell as imports, sporty cars and compacts became more popular.

By 1972, the year before the Arab oil embargo, large car sales had fallen to 37.1 percent of the market.



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Propaganda And Censorship Fears

After World War I, Americans believed that foreign agents spreading propaganda in this country had taken us down the road to war. In 1938, as World War II was approaching, Congress passed and President Roosevelt signed a law to check that kind of propaganda campaign.

It was the Foreign Agents Registration Act, requiring agents of foreign governments who are distributing films or printed material in this country to register and to label any material they distribute which tries to influence our government policies or influence public opinion on government policies.

The label Simply explains that the material originates from an agent or agency of a foreign government. It seems like a reasonable "truth-in-propaganda" requirement. Americans have always been sensitive to any attempt by any foreign nation to influence our system of self-government.

But times change, and bogey men change. Oh, what an editorial outery arose recently, when it became known that the Justice Department had required the National Film Board of Canada to put the label on three films being distributed in the United States, including one nominated for an Oscar.

The Oscar nominee, "If You Love This Planet," is critical of the nuclear arms race. Two other films deal with acid rain, a form of air pollution originating mostly in the United States but affecting many Canadian lakes.

The National Film Board of Canada is a government agency registered as a foreign agent in this country since 1947.

The films in question clearly deal with public policy issues that are controversial in this country.

There was no public criticism in 1974, when the Justice Department required similar labeling for a Canadian-made documentary film on protest demonstrations in Canada and the Canadian government's response to them.

There was no controversy when the department imposed the same requirements on 17 other films and six videotapes over the last two years, involving sponsorship by agents of the governments of Israel, South Korea, South Africa and Japan

But a great hollo sounded out across the land this time. Cries of "censorship" were heard. Critics of the Reagan administration had a field

But it seems to us that Attorney General William French Smith and his staff are only enforcing a law passed by Congress. If the American people are now more afraid of censorship than they are of foreign propaganda, there is a remedy. Don't fulminate at the Justice Department. Simply change the law.

Lesson For Steel

It could not have been a happy day for officials of the United Steelworkers of America when they ratified a new contract reducing wages by \$1.25 an hour and cutting back fringe benefits for their 266,000 members.

Lower labor costs can help the American steel industry regain the competitive standing it has all but lost in the face of more efficient steel production abroad. Nearly 143,000 USW members have been laid off and another 21,500 are working reduced schedules as a result of slack demand for U.S.-produced steel.

A key to the historic agreement is that steel companies have agreed to invest their savings in labor costs in the modernization of their plants and not in the acquisition of other corporations. New equipment and processes will increase the productivity of steelworkers. Their increased productivity, in turn, will justify future pay increases.

Granting pay increases when there is no equivalent increase in worker productivity forces companies to raise their prices. Competitors who keep wages and productivity rising at the same rate can hold down their prices. That's an old economic lesson that our steel industry seems to have learned belatedly, the hard way.

BERRY'S WORLD



Macho man, as those dreamy, glossy TV ads would have you believe, is a suntanned, clear-eyed, good looking guy with a firm set jaw and rippling muscles, splashing aftershave all over himself or downing a cold beer. Beside him would be not one, but at least two beautiful girls looking up at him with adoring eyes.

In this dream world created by highly paid Admen to anesthetize the impressionable against life's harsh realities, half truths take on the respectability of truth and all things are seemingly possible.

Macho is derived from the Spanish word machismo defined by Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary as a "strong sense of masculine pride: an exaggerated awareness and assertion of masculinity."

It was perhaps more the exaggerated awareness of masculinity, rather than discretion being the better part of valor, that landed 25-year-old Wayne Derrick

Musselwhite in trouble last August.
Instead of backing off during an argu-

ment which turned into a fight outside an Altamonte Springs bar he went to his car and got a gun and started waving it about. When the Police came he put the gun in his boot.

His attorney, Richard Rhodes successfully argued in Seminole court this week that his client's action was the result of being brought up in a strong macho environment.

In one of the most unusual punishments for a crime, Musselwhite was told by Judge Dominick Salfi that he could give a number of speeches on the problems of macho man instead of serving six weeks jail during a year's probation for carrying a concealed weapon.

Musselwhite, who has still to prepare his speeches, could not be reached for comment on his sentence or his views on macho man.

His Orlando attorney, Richard Rhodes, said: "It hasn't been decided how many presentations he should make. We are to come up with a plan in the next 30 days."

"We are looking for an audience." quipped Rhodes, who agreed that it was a most unusual sentence."This is the first sentence of its kind that I have come across. I commend Judge Salfi for attempting to do something original," said Rhodes.

Rhodes.

But surely getting a gun and waving it above his head was in complete contrast to the clean cut image of macho man

neutralizing danger with a broad grin?
"He was being confronted by a guy with muscles drooping from his earlobes! We are going to have to figure out how to convey to young males how they should retain their dignity and retreat with honor. I think he will attempt to speak to church groups and young people," said Rhodes.

"In real life it was one more petty incident in a parking lot," he added.

Those larger-than-life figures, those Beautiful People, those Macho Men— every single one of them has a lot to answer for!

SCIENCE WORLD

Advances Treating Leukemia

By Patricia McCormack UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Genetically engineered antibodies, especially designed to zap abnormal cells, may advance the treatment of adult leukemia and spark progress similar to that seen in treatment of childhood leukemia.

The hope comes from Dr. Curt I. Civin, assistant professor of pediatrics and oncology at the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions in Baltimore.

He said one of the keys to dramatic improvements in curing childhood leukemia in the past decade has been the ability of researchers to diagnose variations in certain kinds of leukemia so doctors know exactly which cell types become abnormal.

"Drug combinations we use and current drug development are aimed at taking advantage of new knowledge about specific features of leukemia cell subtypes." he said.

The so-called subtyping had taken place only in acute lymphocytic leukemia, the most common childhood type. Civin believes his investigations should lead to a similar understanding of acute myelogenous leukemia (AML). Treatments then can be custom designed to strike out AML subtypes.

Only 10 percent to 20 percent of all leukemias in children is accounted for by AML. But it constitutes about 80 percent to 90 percent of adult leukemias.

Advances in curing children with leukemia, from a tiny minority in the late 1960s to almost 60 percent now, have been credited largely to drugs designed to rub out lymphocytic cells. Those are the cells that turn cancerous in acute lymphocytic leukemia.

Civin hopes that pace will go on once subtyping of AML disease becomes as well established.

"To subtype AML, we need to know much more about the myeloid cells, the bone marrow cells which become cancerous," he said.

"By knowing more about which subtypes of mycloid cells become cancerous, and at what stage in their maturation they are arrested, we should be able to improve therapy."

in AML, myeloid cells seem to stop maturing at a point in their growth. The normal cells are replaced by the arrested-growth abnormal cells.

Civen uses genetically engineered monoclonal antibodies to accomplish the subtyping. Developed in his laboratory, these tailor-made antibodies match receptors — antigens — on the surface

of myeloid cells.

The antibodies tag different types of normal myeloid cells, labeling them according to subtype and specific maturational stage.



DON GRAFF

History And Chicago

It began with Carl Stokes.

He wasn't the first to give it a try. He had, in fact, made a run at it himself two years earlier, and had come within some two thousand votes of the prize.

There were also a few incumbents in smaller cities here and there around the country.

But it was Stokes' Cleveland victory in 1967 that captured national attention and made history. He was the first black elected mayor of a major American city. Since then, history has repeated itself

Since then, history has repeated itself with some frequency — in Detroit, in Newark, in Los Angeles, in Atlanta. You know how it has gone, and you know where this is going.

History has caught up with Chicago. Harold Washington, a black congressman, was the winner of a tight three-way Democratic mayoral primary race and, as the commentators have since been telling us — again and again and again — that is tantamount to election in Chicago, where politics IS the

Democratic machine.

Washington edged, with a bit more than a third of the vote, incumbent Mayor Jane Byrne and Cook County Prosecutor Richard M. Daley, It could be argued objectively that in the upset outcome, Chicago's electorate lucked out with the most qualified candidate.

Washington is a two-term congressman with previous service as a state legislator and in city and state appointive posts.

The defeated incumbent's chief qualification when she got the job in 1979 had been her long service in. and shrewd observation of the workings of, the machine under long-time chief engineer, the late Mayor Richard J. Daley. As for the present prosecutor and would-be mayor, his other — and possibly primary — qualification for the job is his relationship (son) to the aforementioned Richard J.

But then, since when has objectivity been a factor in Chicago elections? Or, for that matter, almost anywhere else outside of isolated New England town meetings?

And so it may well be that "tantamount" is going to be redefined in the April 12 general election, or dropped entirely from Chicago's political vocabulary.

The fact is that since the Democratic primary, the Republican candidate for mayor — Bernard Epton — has benefited from an upsurge of interest in his candidacy. It's a development the beneficiary is not too happy about.

To run as a Republican for mayor of Chicago has been, to put it politely, a biennial ritual to no practical effect. To put it bluntly, it has been an exercise in political masochism. It has been more than a half century since a Republican made decisions in city hall.

But Epton, a former state legislator who undertook the race initially out of duty, is suddenly politically viable. Suddenly, campaign money is available. The business establishment, which has been playing footsie with the machine establishment for decades, is suddenly supportive. Also the fund raisers and dispensers at national Republican headquarters, who Epton himself says wouldn't even return his calls before the

To repeat, it disturbs Epton, who regards himself as a liberal Republican, who knows his opponent from state legislature days, regards him as a friend and colleague with essentially compatible views, and who does not want to be the "white" candidate.

He has no choice.

Chicago did not invent the political machine. But it has operated there longer and possibly more successfully than anywhere else in urban America.

ROBERT WAGMAN

Perpetual Campaign Hits Road

BOSTON (NEA) — The race for the presidency has become a perpetual campaign, and candidates are obliged to put in a full-time, 365-day-a-year effort for two or more years before the election. Anyone who doubts this should examine just one 48-hour stretch last week in and around Boston.

last week in and around Boston.

Massachusetts' Democratic Party will hold a state convention on April 9, a full 15 months before the Democratic National Convention. At that April meeting, 4,100 delegates will cast a straw vote to determine the early favorite for the state's 116 national convention delegates. While this vote isn't binding, it could provide a major early campaign boost, and the seven announced Democratic candidates are going all out to win

Two weeks ago, all but one of the announced Democratic candidates attended the state committee's fundraising dinner, which was hosted by Sen. Ted Kennedy. Mondale, Glenn, Hart. Cranston, Hollings and Bumpers all showed up to press the flesh and woo straw-poll votes; the only absent hopeful was former Florida Gov. Reuben Askew, who seems to make every effort to avoid cattle-call appearances with the other condidates.

candidates.

The affair's format — that of a mini-political roast — made it livelier than the average fundraiser. With Kennedy serving as chief needler, the barbs flew hot and heavy — and, for the

most part, in good fun.

Typical was an exchange between Kennedy and Cranston. Kennedy said he was glad that politicians like Reagan and the 68-year-old Cranston were popularizing the idea of an older president, because "I may need it someday." Cranston retorted: "I'm glad you're adjusting so nicely to your role as elder statesman."

Glenn delivered what probably was the best line of the night. He noted that all the candidates were there to seek Kennedy's endorsement, then added: "We all know how valuable his endorsement is — just ask [defeated Chicago mayor] Jane Byrne."

But some of the banter had a decided

edge to it — particularly the exchanges between Kennedy and Mondale. Kennedy noted that Mondale has tried

Kennedy noted that Mondale has tried to put some distance between himself and former President Carter by disavowing a number of Carter's programs and positions. Then Kennedy said pointedly, "You could have saved me a lot of trouble in 1980" by opposing Carter then.

Mondale ignored the barb and rushed through some prepared remarks; he then hurriedly left the dinner for a separate fundraising reception thrown by his Boston-area supporters.

JACK ANDERSON

Is Thurmond Accuser Being Set Up?

WASHINGTON — A man who told a Washington, D.C., grand jury he had seen Sen. Strom Thurmond, R.S.C., accept two \$10,000 cash bribes claims he is being railroaded to prison because of his sworn testimony.

The man is William W. Pearce, and

The man is William W. Pearce, and the circumstances of his indictment, arrest and incarceration are indeed peculiar. Here's the story:

Pearce was hired by ex-CIA agent Edwin P. Wilson, now a twice-convicted felon. At one point, Pearce was asked to spy on another Wilson associate. Pearce swears he saw the associate deliver bribes to Thurmond on two separate occasions at the Capitol Hill Chib in Washington, D.C.

Pearce also had a full-time job with Honeywell, Inc., which was unaware of his work for Wilson. When company officials heard of the connection between Pearce and Wilson, they questioned Pearce about it and secured his dismissal in April 1982.

Pearce sued Honeywell over what he said was a forced resignation: Honeywell countersued, claiming Pearce defrauded the company on some billings. The matter dragged on.

Then on Feb. 2 and 3, I reported

Pearce's charges about the alleged Thurmond bribes. On Feb. 8, Pearce met with Honeywell attorney John Lucas. He says Lucas wanted to settle the legal dispute.

Pearce said he agreed to drop his suit

when Lucas promised Honeywell would drop the countersuit.

On Feb. 10, Pearce appeared before the grand jury and gave sworn testimo-

ny about the alleged payoffs to Thurmond.

On Feb. 15, Pearce was indicted by a rederal grand jury in Norfolk on six

counts of defrauding Honeywell.

On Feb. 17, two U.S. marshals showed up at Pearce's Virginia Beach, Va., home. Pearce was not there. The marshals showed his 18-year-old son. Todd, a writ of attachment on the house, which allowed them to make an inventory of its contents as part of Honeywell's civil suit.

In an unusual move, Lucas, the Honeywell attorney, accompanied the marshals and was allowed to go through the house, too. Pearce said his son saw Lucas examine the contents of a desk drawer.

A spokesman for the marshals said they didn't see the attorney rummaging through Pearce's belongings. But there is some question whether Lucas was in their sight at all times, and Pearce says the only explanation for Honeywell's subsequent attachment of one of his bank accounts is that the attorney found the account number among Pearce's private papers.

Lucas said he couldn't comment on any aspect of the case because it is in litigation.

On Each 18, Reason pulled U.S. Districts

On Feb. 18, Pearce called U.S. District Judge J. Calvitt Clarke Jr. to complain. It was Clarke who had signed the order stating that the marshals must take the Honeywell altorney with them to the Pearce home.

The following day, Pearce arrived at court in Norfolk ahead of his lawyer, and was confronted by a man who said he was an FBI agent. The man showed no identification and served no legal papers on Pearce, but informed him he was under arrest. He didn't say what the charges were, nor did he read Pearce his rights.

The agent seemed to know about the Thurmond matter. He also boasted that he knew "more about me than my mother or father (did)," Pearce recalled.

After that day's attachment proceed-

ings before Clarke, another judge ordered Pearce held on \$100,000 bond in the fraud case. Pearce has no criminal record, and the amount of the alleged fraud is less than \$100,000.

"It might as well have been \$1 billion, since all my money was tied up," Pearce said. He was taken to the Virginia Beach jall, where he spent several days until his family scraped up a portion of the bail money and he was released.

Pearce feels his treatment was a sciup. His attorney, Robert J. Flynn Jr., said he plans to file a civil suit charging that Lucas. Honeywell, Thurmond and Judge Clarke were engaged in a "prior conspiracy" to harass his client.

Flynn believes Clarke had a personal interest in helping Thurmond. As one of three persons recommended by Sen. John Warner, R-Va., for a vacancy on the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals. Clarke would need approval of the Senate Judiciary Committee if nominated. Thurmond is chairman of

the committee.

Footnote: Judge Clarke told my associate Dale Van Atta he has "bent over backward trying to help" Pearce. But he has already slapped Pearce with a pre-trial partial summary judgment of \$23,000.

"Why, dear, how simply MARVELOUS! When did you first realize you already know everything worth knowing."



Seminole pitcher Greg Hill just beats Lake Brantley's John Luzzi to first base after taking a throw from teammate Andy Griffith.

Lady Patriots Nip Lyman; Tribe Drops 5th Straight

Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots came up with two runs in the seventh inning to edge Lyman, 2-1, and Seminole lost its fifth straight game - 8.2 to Mainland - in prep softball action Monday in the Five Star Conference.

Lake Brantley, 2-4 and 1-1, was blanked for six innings by lefty Kathy Richardson before pushing across two runs in the top of the seventh to earn the win at Longwood.

Winning pitcher Tiffany King started the rally with a single and moved to second when Kim Longhouser reached on an error.

Kyndahl Menendez singled to load the bases and Rhonda Vaszuez ground back to the pitcher whose throw home failed to get the force out. Debbie Cook's fly ball to left center then plated the winning run.

Lake Brantley hosts Scabrecze today at 4. Lyman goes to DeLand on Wednesday.

Seminole, meanwhile, continued to have its problems in the field. Seven errors, three throwing, in the seventh inning allowed the Lady Bues to score four runs and blow open the game.

"That's were we lost it," said Sanford coach Beth Corso. "We've Seminole 000 200 0 - 2 12 11 finally hitting the ball better, but our defense is still horrible."

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Seminole committed 11 errors for the game. Starting pitcher Angie Carpenter allowed just three earned runs. Carpenter was also the hitting heroine with three singles in three

Sanford scored its two runs in the fourth when Katle Barbour singled; and moved to second when Cynthia. Barber reached on an error. Maxine Campbell forced Barbour at third, but Carpenter singled to score. Barber. Catcher Winolla Grigley' followed with a liner down the left-field line to chase home Barber for the second run.

The Seminoles, 0.5 and 0-1, host Lake Howell Thursday at Seminole Community College at 4 p.m. Lake Howell, the front-runner in the Five Star, battles Spruce Creek today at 4 at Summerset Field in Casselberry.

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Mainland 101 110 4-8 10 8

WP - McKenzie. LP - Carpenter.

Seminole's 6-Run Uprising Wilts Patriots

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

Right-hander Greg Hill overcame a shakey first inning and Andy Griffith broke out of a slump with three hits as Sanford's Fighting Seminoles exploded for six runs in the eighth inning to knock off Lake Brantley, 11-5. In Five Star Conference baseball Monday at Altamonte -

"It wasn't a picture-perfect game." but we'll take it." said coach Bobby Lundquist about the Tribe's fourth victory in 11 games. Seminole is 2-4 in conference and travels to Longwood for a 7:30 p.m. encounter with the Greyhounds Wednesday. Lyman lost in eight innings, 6-5, at Spruce Creek Monday.

Seminole jumped on Brantley starter Kevin Gross for two runs in the first frame when Jimmy Smith walked and Griffith ripped a single to left center. Greg Hill walked to load the bases but Kevin Smith

fanned for the second out. Sentor Paul Griffin followed with a

clutch single to center to chase home two runs for a 2-0 lead. Hill, however, was thrown out trying to go to third for the final out.

control left him. He walked Jimmy Robbins and Marty Coffey before Brian Rogers flagged down Rich Van Der Welde's grounder to save a run but load the bases.

Hill followed with 11 consecutive wild ones which forced in two runs. After a strike, he tossed another ball to Bill NeVille to force in another run and give the Patriots a 3-2 lead before getting Mike Waring to hit into a force out.

"I've never seen him (Hill) like that," said Lundquist after his veteran pitcher. "He just couldn't throw a strike. Then he was listening to the other team and he lost his concentration."

Seminole regained the lead in the third when Gross had a wild spell of his own. After getting two outs,

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Hill looked as is he would have an Gross walked Hill, Kevin Smith, easy first Inning when he set down Griffin, Terry Russi and Greg Carter the first two hitters. Then his to force in two runs for a 4-3 Tribe

> Seminole tacked on another one in the fifth Russi rapped his second hit and Carter followed with a base knock to right field. Brantley's John Luzzi gunned the ball over third base and the umpire ruled it went Into the dugout, allowing Russi to

Hill, meanwhile, found his rhythm over the next five innings. retiring 15 of the 18 hitters and allowing no hits from the third through the sixth. The 6.5 senior gave up a single to Luzzi to lead off the seventh and one-out later Robbins socked a two-run homer over Brantley's 280-foot right-field fence to tie the game.

"That fence is a joke, but what are

about the short distance which the nesday at 3:30 p.m. Patriots tried to help this year by adding a 20-foot screen.

Andy Griffith knew what to do the next inning. After Seminole reassumed the lead on two throwing errors by Gross, Griffith unloaded a 375-foot, three-run blast way over the left-center field fence for a 10-5 lead. The drive came off sophomore lefty Brad Dunn and when Sanford added another run, the game was

"I've been waiting for Griffith to do that," said Lundquist. "He's been overdue but he's a good hitter and I knew he'd come through eventually."

Griffith also had two solid singles to give him three hits for the day.

Griffin, Russi and Carter eached slapped two singles and each drove home a run while Griffin had two RBI. Robbins, Coffey and Van Der Weide had two hits each for the 8-4

and play at Lake Howell on Wed- bottom of the eighth for the victory.

Hawks Surge Past Bucs

The Silver Hawks continued to surge, pounding Mainland, 12-3, innings and two in the fifth. Soph-Monday behind an 11-hit barrage. omore Mike Henley's ground ball Jay Robey went the distance for Howell, allowing just six hits to record his first victory of the year.

Juniors Billy Lang, Van Golmont and Robert Tucker led the hit parade. Golmont and Tucker rapped three singles each while Lang added two. Lake Howell crased a 3-2 Mainland lead in the second inning by erupting for four runs.

The Silver Hawks, 4.9 and 3.2, host Lake Brantley at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Creek Edges Lyman

Lyman, meanwhile, dropped its Spruce Creek came up with a run in the seventh to tie the game and Patriots who are 2-4 in the Five Star then scored on an infield hit in the WP - Minnick. LP - Pashe.

Lyman is 6-5 and 4-2.

The Greyhounds fell behind, 4-1, but rallied to take the lead with single runs in the fourth and sixth scored Tom Perkins with the fourth-inning run while catcher Mike "Duck" Sawyer and Tom Perkins chased home runs in the. fifth. Tom Gibbons rapped his third hit in the sixth, went to third on a stolen base and a base hit by Henley and scored on a wild pitch.

Spruce Creek pushed across the game-winner in the eighth on two walks and two singles against reliever and loser Willie Pashe.

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second conference game when Lyman 001 121 0 0-5 9 1 Spruce Creek 301 000 1 1 - 6

Killer E's, LOB's, Oviedo Too Much For Lake Mary

Herald Sports Writer The Lake Mary Rams ran into a

swarm of killer E's and LOB's Monday in a 12-1 loss at the hands innings but came away empty. of Oviedo's Lions at Seminole Scott Underwood smashed Kess-Community College.

two Oviedo runs while the Rams infield single to put runners on the stranded five base runners (LOB's) corners with no outs. Hysell then hit in the first four innings.

Clinging to a slim 2-1 lead. Oviedo's bats came alive as the Lions erupted for five runs in the sixth to turn a close game into a rout. Jeff Greene and Chris Kessin two runs apiece as the Lions improved to 10.5 overall and 3.1 in the district. Kessinger, the Lions starting pitcher, picked up the mound victory while Greene came on in relief in the fifth to pick up the save. Barry Hysell pitched well again in a losing cause as the Rams managed only five hits in the game. Lake Mary fell to 2-6 with the loss.

"This was our third game in four days so we came out a little slow." Ovledo coach Howard Mable said. "But, we came out and rapped the ball in the fifth inning and had some nice plays in the field to prevent Lake Mary from getting ahead

In the top of the first, Chuck Welkner drew a walk to lead off for the Lions, stole second and reached third on Greene's ground out. Hysell bore down and got the next two hitters to hit routine grounders to end the inning.

The Rams had a few, as coach Don Smith says. "Ducks on the pond," in the bottom of the first

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inger's first pitch to the gap in left In the early innings, it was two center for a lead-off double and Lake Mary errors (E's) that led to Mark Chasey followed with an a hard grounder to shortstop Brett Thayer who relayed to Dave Wood to force Chasey at second. When Thayer let go of the ball, Underwood fifth inning and five more in the broke for home, but, Wood alertly picked up on the action and gunned Underwood down at the plate. inger rapped two hits and knocked Hysell was then caught stealing to end the inning.

"That was a big play," Mabie said. "Dave (Wood) made a good heads up play. Not bad for a freshman.

While the Lions struggled at the plate for the first four innings, the baserunning of Dwayne Johnson still gave Oviedo a 2-1 lead. Johnson scored the Lions' first run when he reached on a flelder's choice in the second inning, went to second on an errant pick-off attempt, advanced to third on Skip Cooper's long fly out to center and scored when David Butterfield smashed a single just

inside the first base bag. Lake Mary tied the game at 1-1 in the bottom of the third as Scott Sienkiewicz lined a single down the third base line, advanced to second on Kyle Brubaker's sacrifice bunt. went to third on a wild pitch and scored on an error. Although it iled the game at 1-1. Lake Mary left the

bases loaded in the inning. Ovledo benefitted from Johnson's baserunning exploits again in the fourth inning as he drew a two-out walk, stole both second and third and scored on a Lake Mary error.

The Lions took advantage of four more Lake Mary errors in the flfth inning to take a 7-1 lead. Wood single to lead off the inning and stole second and went to third on an error on the throw to seend. Welkner followed by drawing a walk and he to stole second. Greene followed with a single to center to score both Wood and Welkner. Kessinger then sacrificed Greene to third and Greene scored on a Lake Mary miscue on Thayer's grounder. Hysell then struck out Scott Gastley, but the third strike cluded catcher Rod Metz and Gastley wound up on first base. Thayer then scored on Johnson's perfectly executed suicide squeeze bunt and Gastley came around to score on the Rams' fourth error of the inning. Gino Fontana then went in in relief of Hysell and struck out Oviedo's

last two hitters of the inning The Rams threatened again in the bottom of the fifth with runners on second and third with only one out, but, again Lake Mary came up

Lake Mary lifted Fontana for a pinch hitter in the fifth and reliever Mark Clothier came in for the Rams in the sixth. Clothier was roughed up by the Lions as pinch hitter Scott Bowersox led off with a single to left which was followed by consecutive doubles by Greene, Kessinger and Thayer. Clothier walked the fourth batter he faced and was taken out as darkness set in at SCC. Chasey came on in relief of Clothier to try to extinguish the Lions' flame. Two wild pitches enabled another run to score before Chasey retired the side



Lake Mary's Kevin Hill slides safely into third base as Scott Gastley applies the tag. Oviedo bunched runs in the late innings to rout the Rams, 12-1, at Seminole Community College Monday. Oviedo plays Trinity Prep today while the Rams take on the Saints on Thursday.

with Oviedo leading 12-1. Kelth Wallace roped a one-out single in the bottom of the sixth but Johnson, c Greene quickly retired the side. The Lions travel to Trinity Prep Butterfleld, rf today for a 4 p.m. game while the 3 1 1 0 Wood, 2b, cf 28 12 8 7 Rams play at Trinity Prep on Totals

Thursday and at New Smyrna LAKE MARY Beach on Friday. Underwood, cf ab r h bi Chasey, rf. p 1 1 0 0 Welkner, If Hysell, p. ss 0 2 0 0 Bowersox, If Metz, c Greene, cf, p Schmit, ss 0 0 0 Kessinger, p.1b 0

Rams Rip Trinity

The Lady Rams of Lake Mary unleashed a 17-hit attack Monday en route to an 11-1 rout of Trinity Prep's Saints at Trinity

The Rams struck for five runs in the first inning and it was all they needed as Trinity Prep managed only one hit off winning pitcher Robyn Christensen. The Lady Rams improved to 5-3 for the year and will host Tavares at 4 p.m. Friday at Seminole Community College.

"They (Trinity Prep) were a weak hitting team," Lake Mary coach Cindy Henry said. "They only hit two or three balls to the outfield and our infielders don't let much get by them."

Kim Averill led the way for the Rams at the plate with three hits in four tries while Lisa Simkins was 2 for 3, Terri Blayney was 2 for 2 with a pair of doubles, Andrea Fenning was 2 for 4 and Christensen helped her own cause with two hits in three trips to the plate.

Natherson, ph Clothler, p HIII, 16 Grayson, 1b Wallace,If Slenkiewicz, 2b Brubaker, 3b Totals WP - Kessinger, LP - Hysell, SV - Greene. E - Kessinger, Gastley, Hysell, Metz 3, Schmit 2. LOB -

Lake Mary 8, Oviedo 5. DP -Ovledo. 2B - Underwood, Greene, Kessinger, Thayer. SB - Johnson 2, Welkner 2, Cooper, Wood, Hill,

SPORTS

Carlton Or Valenzuela? Phillie Gets More Money

By United Press International

Who's the better pitcher, Steve Carlton or Fernando Valenzuela? That's a matter of

Who's the better-paid pitcher? That's a matter

Carlton decided the latter question Monday when he agreed to a lifetime contract with the Philadelphia Phillies that will earn the 38-year-old left-hander \$4.15 million through

The contract, announced at the Phillies' spring training camp in Clearwater, Fla., will give, Carlton approximately \$1.15 million for the 1983 season. This makes the four-time Cy Young Award winner "the highest paid pitcher in baseball this season," team spokesman Chris Wheeler said.

Talks for a lifetime contract for Carlton began in Philadelphia in January but bogged down after Valenzuela won an arbitration case and will receive \$1 million from the Los Angeles Dodgers this year.

There was a feeling Carlton should get more," a source said.

The agreement followed a half-hour meeting between Phillies president Bill Giles and Dave Landsield, Carlton's representative, Wheeler said, adding that Giles and Carlton would sign the pact Tuesday.

Carlton's 1982 Cy Young Award made him the only player in history to win the honor four times. He was 23-11 last season and led the National League in innings pitched, strikeouts, complete games and shutouts.

At Clearwater, Jesse Barfield's eighth-inning RBI double was the decisive hit, leading the Toronto Blue Jays to a 2-1 squeaker over the Phillies.

Elsewhere in spring training:

At Fort Meyers. Fla., Ken Phelps of Montreal gave Kansas City a Royal pain, clouting two home runs to pace the Expos to a 12-2 rout of the Royals ... at Cocoa Beach, Fla., Orlando Sanchez' three-run homer capped a five-run St. Louis seventh inning to rally the Cards to a 12-5 drubbing of the Houston Astros ... at Orlando, Fla., Gary Gaetti highlighted a six-run fourth inning with a two-run homer to carry the Minnesota Twins to an 8-5 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers. Dodger outsielder Mike Marshall hit a 500-foot homer in the second.

Rangers Rout Flyers, 8-2

By United Press International

Pelle Lindbergh knows when his clock has been cleaned, so to speak, and Monday night he made no attempt to shift the blame.

"If I had made a couple of good saves early, it might have been different. I didn't even touch the puck until it was 3-0," said Lindbergh, the usually consistent Philadelphia Flyers goaltender who was rocked for a five-goal first period and an 8-2 defeat at the hands of the New

In other games, Calgary blanked New Jersey 7-0, and Minnesota topped Vancouver 6-3.

Express Smashes Federals

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - At halftime of the U.S. Football League's second Monday night game. they gave away a new car. Pajamas would have been more appropriate.

With a sparse crowd of 22,453 watching in the cavernous, 92,500-seat Coliseum, the Los Angeles Express ran their record to 2-0 with a 20-3 victory over the Washington Federals, 0-2.

Lyman Places 3 Girls On Honor Roll SCORECARD

Seven Seminole County athletes and one relay team qualified for the first prep track state honor roll released Monday.

Sanford's Dion Jackson is ranked third in the long jump with a leap of 23.1/2. Lake Brantley's Mike Patterson is tied for second in the high jump with a jump of 6-8 and Lake Howell's Ken Cheeseman is fourth in the mile with an effort of 4:21.9

For the girls, Lyman junior Schowanda Williams continues to be one of the top hurdlers in the state. Williams has the best time in the 330 hurdles at 45.0 and the third best time in the 110 hurdles at 14.9. Teammate Lori Carroll leads the high jump with a 5-7 and Lyman's Angela French has the third best discus throw at 125.7. Lake Brantley distance ace Kathryn Hayward is sixth in the mile in

State honor roll

High school boys 186: Walkins, Aquinas 9.5: Fullwood, St. Cloud 9.6; Gates, Twin Lakes 9.6; Banks, Starke 9.7; Williams, Mainland 9.7; Davis Ocala Forest 9.8; Sanders, Dillard 9.8; Jones, Starke 9.8; Carter, Plant City 9.8.

220: Williams, South Dade 21-4, Franklin. Edison 21-4; Sy Smith, Apopka 21.8; Fullwood, St. Cloud 22.0; Mundy, Southridge 22.0; Graham, Plant City 22.1; Williams, Mainland 22.2. 440: Coleman, Brandon 49.0; Parker, Alachua

SF 49.2; Be. Blades, Piper 49.2; Reither, Western 49.5; Johnson, Dillard 49.5; Wells, Ely 49.7; Wright, Homestead 49.7. 880: Coreugdo, Southwest 1:56.6; Jaeger, Winter Park 1:56.8; Franklin, Oak Ridge 1:57.6; Hill, Palatka 1:57.6; Simmons, Homestad 1:57.7;

Valdez, Coral Park 1:58.9.

Mile: Jaeger, Winter Park 4:15.0; Convey,
Ransom 4:18.0; Erdman, Edgewater 4:21.4; Cheeseman, Lake Howell 4.21.9; Harris, Fort Myers 4:22.0; Valdez, Coral Park 4:24.1; Hill, Palatka 4:24.6; Duggan, Leto 4:24.9.

2-Mile: Convey, Ransom 9:12.7; Jaeger, Winter Park 9:18.4; Mandall Coconut Creek 9:27.0; Valdez, Coral Park 9:26.0; Harris, Fort Myers 9:33.0; Annis, Rockledge 9:33.2; Jenkins, Cham-

120 Hurdles: Mundy, Southridge 13.4: Bratton, Northwester 13.7; Simms, Hillsborough 14.1; White, Alachua SF 14.1; Brown, South Plantation 14.1; Windom, Evans 14.2; Barnett, Palatka 14.2; Munday, Southridge 14.3; West, Jacksonville

330 Hurdles: Durham, Ely 39.1; Demps, Oak Ridge 39.3; Melton, Miami Central 39.3; Knifely, Eau Galle 39.5; West, Jacksonville Forest 39.6; Holley, Oak Ridge 39.7; Jarvis, Titusville 39.7. 446 Relay: North Miami 42.3: Buchholz 42.5: Plant City 42.5; Dillard 42.7; Coral Gables 42.7;

Mile Medley Relay: Homestead 3.36.6; Sanford Seminale 3:38.2; Southwest 3:38.3; Killian 3:38.5; Lee 3.38.8: Mlami Central 3:39.4. Mile Medley Relay: Homestead 3:36.6; Sanford

Seminole 3:38.2; Southwest 3:38.3; Killian 3:38.5; Lee 3:36.6: Miam! Central 3:39.4. Mile Relay: Dillard 3:20.6; Homestead 3:23.4; Killian 3:23.5; Mlami Jackson 3:24.8; Oak Ridge 3:25.0; Palatka 3:25.0; Brandon 3:25.0. Shot Put: Webster, Haines City 57-4; Dean,

Miami Central 54-2; Minear, Colonial 54-2; Warren, Astronaut 53-1015; Banks, Largo 53-7; Allen, Ribault 53-1%. Discus: Minear, Colonial 147-4; Dixon, Clewiston 166 6; Moss, Southridge 161-1; Tyson, Winter Haven 159-10; Strange, Boone 158-2; Brinson, Evans 157-2; Warren, Astronaut 157-0. Long Jump: Armenteros, Miami Jackson 23 6; Fullwood, St. Cloud 23-5; Jackson, Sanford 23-15

Triple Jump: Williams, Palatka 46-4/2; Wells, Orange Park 44-513; Sharon, Palatka 46-4; Fullwood, St. Cloud 46-1; Hill, Oak Ridge 45-11; James, Clearwaler 45 4 %.

Dooley, Dillard 22 814; Taylor, Edgewater 221-712;

High Jump: Fluker, vans 6-10; Simmons, Vero Beach 6-8; Patterson, Lake Brantley 6-8; Etherlige, Winter Haven 6-6; Be, Blades, Piper 6-6; Turner, Winter Haven 6-6; Taylor, Ribault 6-6; Farris, Pine Crest 6-6; Armenteros M.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Michael

Jordan and Sam Perkins, the

bedrock of North Carolina basket-

ball this season, have been named

Jordan, a 6-foot-6 sophomore

guard, and Perkins, a 6.9 forward,

were joined Monday by center

Ralph Sampson of Virginia, forward

Kelth Lee of Memphis State and

In balloting by 152 sports writers

and broadcasters across the

country, Sampson was a runaway

winner at his position with 135

(8) Maryland (19-9) vs. (9) Tennessee-

(1) Houston (27-2) vs. Maryland-

enn. Chattanooga winner. (3) Villanova (22-7) vs. Alabama Lamar winner.

(5) Georgelown (21-9) vs. (12) Winner opening

(4) Memphis State (22-7) vs. Winner

Winner Houston second round game vs. Winner

Winner Missouri second round game vs. Winner

Winners advance to Regional finals March 27

with Regional champion advancing to Final Four.

7:10 p.m. - Georgia Southern (18-11) vs. Robert

(8) Tennessee (19-11) vs. (9) Marquette (19-9).

(7) Ohishama (23-7) vs. (10) Alabama

(1) Louisville (29-3) vs. Tennessee Marquette

(2) Indiana (23-5) vs. Oklahoma Alabama

(5) Purdue (20-2) vs. (12) Opening round

(7) Iowa (19-9) vs. (10) Utah SI, (20-8),

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Villanova second round game.

Regional Semifinals

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Morris (22-7).

At Evansville, Ind.

Birmingham (19-13). Second Round

At Tampa, Fla.

(2) Missouri (26-7) vs. lowa Ulah SI. winner

Chattanooga (26-3). (6) Alabama (20-11) vs. (11) Lamar (22-7).

- Xavier (22-7) vs. Alcorn State

(Seedings in Parentheses)

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Opening Round

A! Dayton, Ohio

(21-9).

First Round

At Louisville, Ky.

First Round

March 28

March 25

By United Press International

guard John Paxson of Notre Dame.

to UFI's 1983 All-America team.



Lyman's Lori Carroll gets ready for a soft landing during the Lyman Invitational. Carroll is a quality long jumper but she leads the state in high jumping with a jump of 5-7.

Pole Vault: Arrant, Orange Park 15:0; Shilferer, Largo 141; Fitzgerald, Leto 134; Ballew, Winter Park 13-3; Kihlander, Melbourne 13-1.

High school girls 100: Finn, Oak Ridge 10.7; Dooley, Dillard 11.0; McGhee, Southridge 11.0; Brown, Coral Springs 11.1; Henry, North Fort Myers 11.1; Parker, Vero Beach 11.1; Dunbar, Plant 11.1.

220: Finn, Oak Ridge 25.1; Levy, Oak Ridge 25.5; Dooley, Dillard 25.7; Lawson, American 25.7; Tutson, Raines 25.9; Lyman, Glades Central 26.0: Jones, Fletcher 26.0. 448; Levy, Oak Ridge 57.6; Dooley, Dillard 59.0;

Lawson, North Mlami 59.1; Sa. Braasch, Orange

Park 59.2; Finn, Oak Ridge 59.9; Bostright, Dillard 60.0; Houglin, South Broward 60.0. 880: So. Braasch, Orange Park 2:19.0; Bauer, DeLand 2:197: Dorsett, St. pete Catholic 2:20.5: Ramsdell, St. Pete Catholic 2:21.8; Kelly, Lakewood 2:23.1: Bauer, Apulnas 2:24.2. Mile: So. Braasch, Orange Park 5:06.0; Sa.

Brassch, Orange Park 5:08.1; Dorsett, St. Pete Catholic 5:10.1; Clark, Winter Park 5:11.0; Simeon, Orange Park 5:11.4; K. Hayward, Lake Brantley 5:17.1 2-Mile: Dorsett, St. Pele Catholic 11:21.0;

Flanagan, Miami Springs 11:21.5: Simeon, Orange Park 11:32.2: Gardner, Spruce Creek 11:32.3: Telford, Astronaut 11:39.7. 118 Hurdles: Reiss, Brandon 14.7; Hunter, Oak Ridge 14.8; Williams, Lyman 14.7; Bradley, Boca

Wilson, Fort Lauderdale NE 15.1. 330 Hurdles: Williams, Lyman 45.8: Reiss. Brandon 46.8; Redwood, Glades Central 47.2; Turman, Oak Ridge 47.3; Dukes, Titusville 47.4; Flanary, Tilusville 47.6.

440 Relay: Southridge 49.0; Oak Ridge 49.2; King 49.4; Evans 50.0; Fletcher 50.2; North Fort Myers 50.1; Glades Central 50.1. Mile Medley Relay: Ribault 4:09.7; Northwestern 4:17.7; Dillard 4:22.1; St. Pete

Catholic 4:24.4; Carol City 4:25.6; Raines 4:28.2 Mile Relay: Dillard 4 03.1; Oak Ridge 4:04.3; Carol City 4:07.2 Ribault 4:08.2mc; Northwestern 4:08.4; Titusville 4:09.0

Shot put: Fields. Mainland 42-6; Williams, Riverdale 42-0; McCrary, Titusville 41-512; Roberts, Glades Central 41.2. Thomas, Ribault 40 11%; Boyd, Dixle Hollins 40-7; Hill, Titusville 40 4; Williams, Oak Ridge 40 4.

Discus: Williams, Riverdale 126-0; Stewart, Glades Central 126-0. French, Lyman 125-7; McCrary, Tilusville 123-8. High Jump: Carrall, Lyman 5-7; Marshall, lorth Shore. 56; Lyman. Glades Central 5-4;

McDuttle, M. Central \$4; Zeeman Cocoa Beach 5-4; Crooks, Jefferson 5-4; Warren, Fort Lauderdale NE 5-4; Harl, Vero Beach 5-4.
Leng Jump: Johnson, Edison 18-7; Tobin, Winter Park 17-11; Jones, Fitcher 17-11; Crawford, Glades Central 17-74; Gaye, Boyd Anderson 17 612; Ashwood, Robinson 17-6.

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At Sanford Orlando

Monday night results

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Q (1-3) 14.20 P (3-1) 32.29 T (3-1-2)

Q (1-3) 20.20 P (1-3) 32.40 T (1-3-4)

Third race - 5/14, M: 31:40

1 Hit Puppy Hearns 10.40 5.40 3.60

Q (1-2) 61.20 P (1-2) 151.20 T (1-2-5)

Fourth race - 5/16, D: 31:44

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Sixth race - 5/14, C: 11:15 21.00 10.00 15.00 6 Lucijo 8 Mt. Goldie 8.20 5.00 7 Fire Star Q (4-6) 64.80 P (4-6-7) 619.60 Seventh race — 5/14, A: 30:90 2 Western Wrangler 4.60 2.60 2.60

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J.C. Tennis

Junier college men SEMINOLE 9, MERCYHURST, PA 1 6-1, Svensson (SCC) d. Ashmeade & 4. 6-1; Miller (SCC) d. Nykyloruk 6-1, 6-2. Merritt (SCC) d. Locastro 6-0. 6-1; Treen (SCC) d. Bouline 6-2, 6-4, Bromfield (SCC) d. Blasquez 7-4, 6-0/ Doubles: Casp Ashmeade (MH) d. Bromfield Treen 6-3, 6-4, Svensson Miller (SCC) d.

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Houston vs. Texas at Pompano, Fla San Diego vs. Chicago (NL) at Mesa.

Seattle vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Aria California vs. Mitwaukee at Sun City,

Kansas City vs. New York (AL) at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., night

CALENDAR



TUESDAY Baseball

SCC at Central Florida CC, 3 p.m. Oviedo at Trinity Prep. 4 p.m. Softball

Spruce Creek at Lake Howell, 4 p.m. Track Lyman at Seminole, 3:30 p.m.

Father Lopez and Lake Mary at Lake Brantley, Tennis

Lake Mary at DeLand, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Baseball

Seminole at Lyman, 7:30 p.m. Lake Brantley at Lake Howell, 3:30 p.m.

Lyman at DeLand, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY Baseball

Valencia at SCC, 3 p.m. Lake Mary at Trinity Prep. 4 p.m.

Seminole vs. Lake Howell at SCC, 4 p.m.

Scabreeze at Lyman, 3:30 p.m. Oviedo at Lake Mary, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY Baseball

> Long Island University (N.Y.) at SCC, 3 p.m. Seminole at Spruce Creek, 7:30 p.m. Lake Mary at New Smyrna Beach, 4 p.m. Osceola at Oviedo, 4 p.m. DeLand at Lake Howell, 3:30 p.m.

Boftball Tavares vs. Lake Mary at SCC, 4 p.m. Lake Howell at Lake Brantley, 3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY Baseball

Apopka at Lyman, 7:30 p.m. Lake Brantley at Bishop Moore, 1 p.m.

Lake Mary at Bartow Invitational, 9 a.m. Weightlifting 4A State Championships at DeLand.

Basketball

votes. Jordan received 81 votes, Perkins 51, Lee 48 and Paxson 34.

The second team was: guards Jon Sundvold of Missouri and Darrell Walker of Arkansas, center Pat Ewing of Georgetown and forwards Dale Ellis of Tennessee and freshman Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma.

Perkins controlled the middle for North Carolina in its run to the NCAA title last season. This year he

(4) Arkansas (25:3) vs. Winner Purdue first-

(3) Kentucky (21-7) vs. Illinois State Ohio

Winner Louisville second-round game vs.

Winner Indiana second-round game vs. Winner

7:10 p.m. - Princeton (18-8) vs. North Carolina

(8) Washington State (224) vs. (9) Weber State

(3) Virginia (27-4) vs. Washington State Weber

(5) Oklahoma State (244) vs. (12) Opening

(6) North Carolina State (20-10) vs. (11)

(4) Boston College (244) vs. Winner Oklahoma

(3) Nevada Las Vegas (28.2) vs. North Carolina

Winner Virginia second round game vs. Winner Boston College second round game.
Winner UCLA second round game vs. Winner

Nevade Las Vegas second-round game. Winners advance to Regional finals March 34

with Regional champion advancing to Final Four.

9:40 p.m. - LaSalle (17:13) vs. Boston Universit

(8) Southwestern Louisiana (224) vs. (9)

(7) Illinois (20-10) vs. (10) Ulah (16-13).

(2) LICLA (23-5) vs. Illinois Utah winner

Kentucky second-round game. Winners advance to Regional finals March 26 with

Regional champion addvancing to Final Four.

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Second Round

Regional Semilinals

At Knoxville, Tenn.

March 34

West Regional

March 15

A&T (23-7).

March 17

Opening Round At Philadelphia

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At Carvallis, Ore.

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Al Ogden, Utah

East Regional

Opening Round At Philadelphia

March 15

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March 18

First Round

Rutgers (22.7).

March 14

First Round

took his game toward the perimeter. where his delicate left-handed touch as well as his board strength helped make the Tar Heels one of the country's best.

Perkins of Latham, N.Y., averaged nearly 17 points and 10 rebounds a game this season while shooting 54 percent from the field. "Basketball is a team game at

North Carolina — it always has been and always will," he said. "But it's nice to get an individual honor. One of my goals has been to be an All-American."

(6) Syracuse (20.9) vs. (11) Morehead State Second Round

(1) St. John's (27-4) vs. Southwestern Louislana Rutgers winner (3) Ohio State (19-9) vs. Syracuse-Morehead State winner. First Round March 17

(5) Virginia Commonwealth (234) vs. (12) Opening round winner. (7) West Virginia (23-7) vs. (10) James Madison Second Round

(4) Georgia (21-9) vs. Winner Virginia Commonwealth first-round game. (2) North Carolina (26.7) vs. West Virginia Jame: (nedison winner Regional Semifinals At Syracuse, N.Y. March 25

Winner 51. John's second round game vs.

National Invitation Tournament By United Press International First Round March 15 East Tennessee (22 8) at Vanderbilt (18-13)

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Texas El Paso (18-9) at Fresno State (20-10) William & Mary (20 9) at Virginia Tech (22-10) Northwestern (17-12) vs. Notre Dame (19-9) at Wake Forest (17-11) at Murray State (20-10) Tulane (18-10) at Nebraska (19-9)

St. Bonaventure (20-9) at Iona (21-8)

March 18 Fullerton State (21-6) at Arizona State (17-12) Bowling Green (21 6) at Michigan State (17 11)

Alabama State (22-5) at Mississippi (17-11)

March 20-21 Pairings and sites to be announced. Third Round March 24-25 Pairings and siles to be announced. March 28

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Tuesday's Games

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Laudurdeln, Fia., 7:30 p.m. Wednesday's Garnes Pilhburgh vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla. Cincinnell vs. St. Lauls el Petersburg, Fla. Montreel vs. Baltimore at Miam New York (NL) vs. Boston al Winter

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Josepjine Grassi pins a corsage on Margaret Williams who will celebrate her 90th birthday Wednesday.

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In And Around Longwood

RSVP Volunteers Honor Colleague Turning 90

A classroom at the Church of the Nativity was the setting on March 8, for a birthday party honoring Margaret Williams who will turn 90 on March 16.

Joan Madison, director of Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) and Josephine Grassi, RSVP supervisor, hosted the party for one of the volunteers.

Margaret and about 50 of her fellow volunteers joined in the celebration. A covered dish lun- the balloons will write them as pen cheon, complete with a birthday cake provided by Margaret's daughter, Jewel Edwards, was part of the celebration.

Margaret is a charming, brighteyed, compassionate woman, who which starts at 10:00 a.m. still finds time to help out at the Life Care Center.

With tears in her eyes, Margaret says, "I sure feel sorry for those old folks at the nursing home. If I can help them, even by Just giving them a drink of water or helping them turn over, then I shall."

Margaret's attitude on life reflects her genuine love for the Lord, love for her fellowman and love of life.

The Longwood/Lake Mary Lions and Lionesses are hosting St. Patrick's Day dance on March 19, at Slovak Gardens, Hollow Branch

Country music will be provided by Bill Meadows and the Country Band. There will be a cash bar, food and a lot of fun. The band starts playing at 9 p.m., but the event starts at 6:30 p.m. Open to the public, a \$5 donation is asked at the Elementary School had a special

The children at the Sabal Point Elementary School will be flying the children come to the school high on March 23. According to Mary Simon, cultural arts chairman, 750 helium balloons will be sent off by the children as part of was representing. Awards were a Weekly Reader Contest.

DEAR ABBY: I have a noise in

my head right now and I have had it

for about four weeks. It sounds like

a high-pitched humming or buzzing

that never stops. At first I thought it

must be something in the house, but I hear it when I go outside, too.

No matter where I am, I hear this

humming, buzzing sound all the

My husband has been telling me

for three years that he hears a

constant ringing in his ears, but I

I am 65 and my husband is 69.

What is the trouble with us? Are we

going crazy or what? Have you ever

heard of this problem? And what

HEARING THINGS IN ILLINOIS

thought he was just imagining it.

time. It's driving me crazy.

can we do about it?

Inside the balloons the children

Karen Warner



have placed a piece of paper with their names and the school's address, asking that the finders of

To add in the fun, the Navy Band from the Orlando Training Center will provide music for the send-off. Grades K-5 will take part in the fun

The music class at Longwood Elementary School had a special "Music Week" during the week of March 7. The choralters group from the school gave the opening performance and did sketches of composers Beethoven and Mozart and even included Stevie Wonder, The Beatles and Sachmo.

The media class put the entire show on video tape so the whole school could see it. Also being filmed were the fourth and fifth grades in class talent shows.

As part of an environmental program, third graders are planting vegtable gardens around the school while grades K-2 are planting flower

On March 11 the Woodlands character day. To help encourage reading for the children, Barbara Vincent, the school's librarian, had dressed up as their favorite storybook character. Part of the fun was in trying to guess who each child given for the best costumes.

Humming Noise In Head

The Longwood Sertoma Club had

Colleen Kettles from the UCF solar

energy center at Cape Canaveral as

their guest speaker on March 15.

She spoke on the tax credits and

benefits of converting to solar

During the March 1 meeting, two

new members. Gary Norman and

Dan Strawn were welcomed into the

The club meets every Tuesday at

Guest speaker of the Longwood

Grindle, who has a definite love

Rotary Club on March 8 was Rep.

for Seminole County, spoke to the

members about the growth boom

coming to Seminole County, the

traffic problems, and the construc-

Today Bill Iles, administrative assistant to the president of Florida

Hospitals, presented a program on

the history of Florida Hospitals and

an overview on the status of the

The wives of the Longwood Rota-

ry members are in the beginning

stages of forming an auxiliary

branch of the Rotary Club. The

wives had a special luncheon March

to discuss the possibilities of

Co-ordinating this support group

The Sabal Point Garden Club met

on March 2 at the Sabal Point

Presbyterian Church. Guest speaker

was Dennis from the Garden Fair

His program consisted of general

landscaping techniques, plus the

"how to's" to plan your landscaping

to conform with the shape and

is Harriet Stant, wife of the club's

tion needs of the community.

health care industry.

forming an auxiliary.

Nursery in Longwood.

design of the home.

secretary.

Art Grindle (R-Altamonte Springs).

noon at Quincey's Restaurant,

energy.

Longwood.

(35) BARNEY MILLER (10) UNTAMED WORLD

THE A-TEAM The A-Team confront a band of crazed mountain men after their plane crash lands in the Appalachian wilderness.

ACE CRAWFORD, PRIVATE EYE (Premiere) Fearless detective Ace Crawford sets a trap for a merciless mobster when his bartender friend Inch is beaten up by thugs.

Bermuda Triangle" The mystery of the Bermuda Triangle, an area off the coast of Florida where thousands of ships, planes and people have disappeared, is explored. (R)

8:30
(5) © GUN SHY (Premiere) Gambling dandy Russell Donovan wins a thoroughbred recehorse in a card LAVERNE & BHIRLEY

Wind" (Part 1) (1939) Vivien Leigh, Clark Gebie.

ED (10) PLEDGE BREAK Nagularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks. 9:10 © (10) THE HISTORY OF THE 8.8.

The development of Hitler's S.S., the "protection squad," from its beginnings to its ultimate destruction, is traced with archival lootage and interviews with former 8.8, men, historians and victims.

(17) NEWS

israel is dramatized

11:05

11:30

(10) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRE-

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TUESDAY

EVENING

6:00

(1) (3 (1) (2) (2) NEWS
(1) (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
(10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR

6:05 (17) ANDY GRIFFITH 6:30

G CBS NEWS
D ABC NEWS
D (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN
BEHAVIOR 6:35 (17) GOMER PYLE

7:00 1 UE DETECTOR (3) A P.M. MAGAZINE A look at Howard Hughes' gigantic wooden airplane, the Spruce Goose, two Midwest college students who posed for Playgirt's collegiate issue.

DISJOKER'S WILD (I) (38) THE JEFFERSONS
(I) (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER
REPORT

(17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

7:30

② ① ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with Teresa Brewer.

The TAC DOUGH

FAMILY FEUD

7:35 (2) (17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs. New York Knicks

① © HAPPY DAYS
① (38) MOVIE "Desperate Mission" (1971) Ricardo Montalban, Slim Pickens.
② (10) NOVA "The Case Of The

9:00 (3) REMINGTON STEELE

(I) (I) THREE'S COMPANY

9:30
② 9 TO 5 Violet attempts to divert everyone's attention when she secretly enters the hospital for

9:50

10:00 10:00 (7) THART TO HART (1) (36) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

(1) (35) I LOVE LUCY

(10) MIRAGE The true story of how the Israeli secret service per-suaded a former jet engine designer to help smuggle thousands of top secret plans from Switzerland to

2 3 3 5 7 2 NEWS 11 (35) BOAP

(17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson Guests Jim Stafford, Charlette Hybl of International Love

(1) (2) MARY TYLER MOORE (7) (2) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE (1) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES

11:35 02 (17) MOVIE "The Great Sioux Massacre" (1965) Joseph Cotton. Philip Carey.

12:00 D QUINCY 1 THE LAST WORD

Phil Pastoret

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(17) THAT GIRL

(1) (2) DONAHUE

(17) MOVIE

(1) IN SEARCH OF.

1 (35) Family Affair

9:00

@ RICHARD SIMMONS

(1) (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (2) (10) BESAME STREET

9:05

9:30

10:00

THE FACTS OF LIFE (R)

(10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

CHILD'S PLAY
(10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R)

11:00

(3) WHEEL OF PORTUNE
(3) (3) THE PRICE IS RIGHT
(7) (5) SO LIVE
(10) OVER BABY

11:30

(3) HIT MAN

(11) (36) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

AFTERNOON

12:00

E G BOAP WORLD

CAROLE NELSON AT

(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

(10) NOVA (THU) (2) (10) RETURN OF THE GREAT WHALES (FRI)

(10) LIFE ON EARTH (WED)

11:05 (2) (17) PERRY MASON

NEWS (10) POSTSCRIPTS

(36) BIG VALLEY

10:30

(3) (3) MORE REAL PEOPLE (1) (35) ANDY GRIFFITH

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3 G CBS EARLY MORNING
NEWS 8:00

(7) (2) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING

7:00

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GOOD MOTHING AMERICA

7:15

7:30 (II) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER (2) (10) 868AME 8TREET ()

7:35 (17) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

8:05 (17) MY THREE SONS

(1) (36) FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS

8:30

(1) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

3 SUNRISE

(1) (35) JIM BAKKER (2) (17) NEW8

D (EARLY TODAY

8:45 (2) do Hens ED (10) A.M. WEATHER

(10) TO LIFE

(17) FUNTIME

(10) A.M. WEATHER

5:45
(17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE)

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(1) (35)

by Larry Wright (17) PEOPLE NOW

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12:30 (1) (2) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS TO RYAN'S HOPE

1:00

① ① DAYS OF OUR LIVES
② ② ALL MY CHILDREN (35) MOVIE (10) CLARENCE DARROW STARRING HENRY FONDA (WED) (10) THE HISTORY OF THE S.S.

(10) FLORIDA HOMÉ GROWN

(17) MOVIE 1:30
(3) (4) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(2) (10) THIS OLD HOUSE (FRI)

2:00 ANOTHER WORLD

ONE LIFE TO LIVE (10) THE BOUNDS OF LOVE (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING

2:30 (3) (3) CAPITOL (2) (10) MIRAGE (THU) (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING (FRI)

3:00 FANTABY ☐ GUIDING LIGHT
☐ GENERAL HOSPITAL (1) (35) CASPER
(1) (10) COOKIN' CAJUN (TUE)
(2) (10) ENTERPRISE (WED)
(2) (10) THE LAWMAKERS (FRI)

3:05 (IZ) (17) FUNTIME

3:30 (35) BUGS BUNNY AND (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

(1) (17) THE FLINTSTONES 4:00 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE

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MERV GRIFFIN (MON, TUE, (7) (3) ON THE GO (WED) (1) (36) TOM AND JERRY (10) BESAME STREET

4:05 (2) (17) THE MUNISTERS (2) 4:30

(1) (34) 8000BY DOO (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

5:00

(3) (4) LAVERNE & SHIPLEY & COMPANY
(3) (3) THREE'S COMPANY ① ② ALL IN THE FAMILY (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
① (38) EIGHT IS ENOUGH

(10) MISTER ROGERS (R) 5:05 (2) (17) THE BRADY BUNCH

5:30 PEOPLE'S COURT M'A'S'H MEWS (10) POSTSCRIPTS

5:35 (2) (17) BEWITCHED (TUE-FRI)

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examined by an ear, nose and throat specialist to determine what the cause is, and what, if anything, can be done to alleviate it.

have to learn to live with it. Please don't put off seeing your doctor. The more you know about this condition, the less anxious you will be.

cash gifts. It's been my personal hunting for the perfect present.

If it cannot be remedled, you may

experience that I actually spend less that way — not to mention the wear and tear on me and my car while Besides, there are ways to personalize cash. I've made a cardboard 'pizza" with coins pasted all over it

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I'm all for giving

for a teenager's birthday. filled a auditory nerve, middle-ear inflec- baby bottle with money for a baby tion, allergies to food or medication. shower, wrapped dollar bills around a bottle of suntan lotton for "honeymooners," given rolls of You and your husband should be quarters to a college-bound friend

Isn't In Woman's Mind (the washers and dryers in dorms get hungry, too), etc..

Last Christmas I stuffed some pasta shells with dollar bills so my new sister-in-law could buy whatever pasta-maker machine she wanted. Returns are a bummer!

LINDA IN FARMERS BRANCH, X DEAR LINDA: Cash is not nearly

so crass when presented with a

creative gimmick. Thanks for some

valuable suggestions. DEAR ABBY: "Betty in Greenwich. Conn." wanted to know if it was considered proper for her Texas gentleman friend to keep his hat on while dining in a restaurant. and you said. "Unless this Texan is an Orthodox Jew, he should remove

Abby, I'll bet a million dollars that this man with the glued-on hat is neither kosher, Orthodox or whatever. The poor guy is bald! **ZELDA IN CHICAGO**

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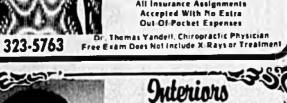
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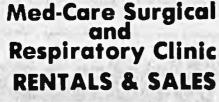
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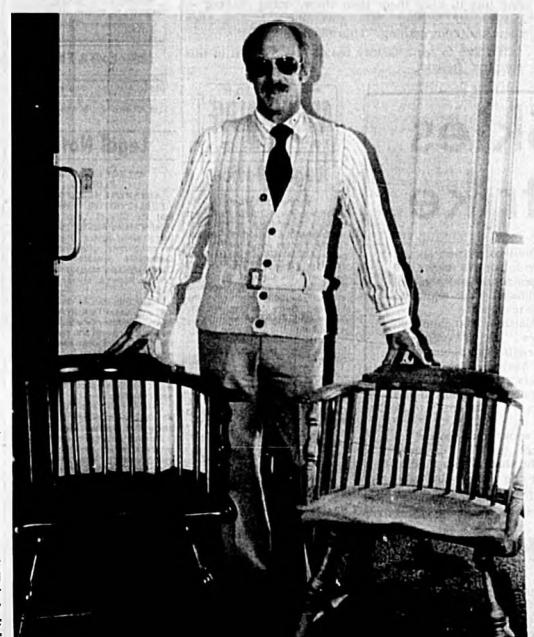
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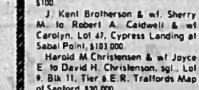
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to treat the unemployed and their families.

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which led to the establishment of community health centers, satellite centers and other programs that encouraged people to get early care. We thought it was pretty much under control in the 1970s. Now, with the budget cutbacks and the unemployment, we're regressing again." In Muskegon, Mich., a woman in her 50s had chest

pains and feared she might have a heart attack but was afraid to go to the doctor because her husband was laid off and the couple had no hospitalization. She did not seek help until after she had a heart attack.

In Massachusetts, more women are delivering their own babies or getting assistance from unlicensed midwives. Malnutrition among children has risen

dramatically over the last year, a hospital official said. In West Virginia, where the 20.4 percent unemployment rate is the nation's highest, there are two free clinics, one of which will open April 5.

California physicians are volunteering to close the gap that left 250,000 Californians dangling without medical coverage when the state drastically cut health-care funding.

California's first all-volunteer free clinic was created in Nevada County for the "working poor." There are three free clinics in San Francisco and several more in other Bay area communities

In northeast Ohio and western Pennsylvania, where the steel industry is taking a beating, some hospitals are trying to avert a crisis.

Dr. Ray Gifford, president of the Cleveland Academy of Medicine, said he has asked his physicians to "voluntarily accept a few new patients who are unable to pay for health care." So far 100 doctors have signed up to provide free office visits but Gifford says that does not take care of hospitalization costs and medicine.

Cannonsburg General Hospital near Pittsburgh has provided free care for six months to those whose insurance expired with their jobs.

Doctors at three Johnstown, Pa., hospitals joined together to form "Operation Touch" and have been treating "40 unemployed and under-employed" people a week, according to a hospital spokesman.

in Michigan, Doctors Care is the reduced-cost medical care program. Dr. James Kelly of the Muskegon County Medical Society said the patients are asked to pay \$2 per office visit but are treated whether they have the money or not. Hospitalization is also covered under this

Houston's Harris County Medical Society has had a free clinic in operation since rep. 14. During its first week, 3,500 calls came from people who qualified for free treatment. Free lab work and medicine is also

A group of 1,100 Seattle doctors offer a variety of services on a free or partial payment basis. Over 800 patients and their families have been treated under the 'Low-Pay, No-Pay" program, which will be a year old

this month. Congress is also taking a look at the problem. The House recently passed a jobs bill that was amended to provide an optional health insurance plan to the jobless. The Senate is currently considering jobs

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Reagan Readies Crime Package

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, whose anti-crime proposals met with limited success last year, will give Congress another package of ideas this week on how to turn back "the rising tide of crime," aides said

criminal justice statutes," briefed key members of Congress on proposed legislation expected to go to Capitol Hill at midweek.

"The president feels it's very urgent," said Senate Judiclary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond.

Earlier Monday, Reagan attended a memorial service for federal agents killed in the line of duty. Today he is scheduled to discuss his anti-crime proposals with his Cabinet Council on Legal Policy and the executive committee of the National Association of Attorneys

The lawmakers said there is broad support for most of the package, but indicated it will be split into a series of bills, which could make it easier for opponents to zero in on specific controversial elements.

Key among them is a relaxation of the "exclusionary illegally. Reagan contends it lets criminals slip through insanity of John W. Hinckley Jr., who shot Reagan and country," he said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A consumer

group said Monday it has obtained a

federal survey showing that one out of

three air traffic controllers believes the

skies are less safe now than before the

The Aviation Consumer Action Project

said the study shows the Reagan ad-

ministration "is misleading the public" in

maintaining the walkout and subsequent

dismissal of 11,400 striking controllers did

The group said the survey was con-

ducted by the National Transportation

Safety Board, which Today will hold a

meeting on the survey, part of an air safety

report it plans to make to the Federal

and dividend income say there not touched.

1981 strike by controllers.

not harm air safety.

Aviation Administration.

Bankers opposing the additional

work of withholding of interest

are better ways for the govern-

reporting their true incomes.

ment to snare those who are not

withholding law due to take effect

July 1 has snarled congressional

attempts to get a critical jobs bill

passed and brought complaints

of misleading lobbying by banks

from congressional leaders and

At the moment, most interest

and dividends paid by financial

institutions or corporations is

reported at year's end to the

government on what is called a

Form 1099. It is up to the

taxpayer to also include that

money as income when filing

Under the new proposal, 10

percent of all interest and divi-

dend income would be withheld

against taxes on that income.

By Bruce Babiars

minutes of "flight training" this reporter

was strapped into the cockpit and, after

testing the hair-trigger guns, was launched

The turbine engine started and whirred

like the hum of a jet or a giant vacuum and

the seven-foot circular craft was launched

- on a cushion of air with nothing

mechanical touching it - about two feet

It was nothing short of amazing when I

forced the stick controls in each hand to

the right and then the left and made the

white craft, like a giant ping-pong ball,

Peering through the blue plexiglass

hatch cover — upside down — I saw the

turbine in the base of the SAKER-ONE and

marvelled that it had lifted my 150-pound

frame and the 300-pound craft off the

ground and kept it suspended in space. In

addition, I controlled the craft's rotational

movement. I was flying the prototype of a

I pulled back on the stick controls -

forgetting about the gun triggers - and

into space and a new era in video games.

LIVONIA, Mich. (UPI) - With just a few

even President Reagan.

income tax returns.

into the air.

turn upside down.

truly unique video game.

The dispute over the

Reagan will propose allowing the introduction of such evidence if police officers acted in the reasonable "good faith" belief the seizure was lawful.

The package is a synthesis of two anti-crime initiatives Reagan, who said in his Jan. 25 State of the Union Reagan sent to Capitol Hill last fall. Some of the address that the time has come for "major reform of our proposals were in a bill Reagan vetoed because it also would have established a "drug ezar" to oversee federal narcotics enforcement.

One White House aide said the revised package is "much broader in scope" than what Reagan sought last year. "The goal." he said, "Is to roll back the rising tide

Thurmond called it "a tremendous package." Rep. William Hughes, D.N.J., chairman of the House crime subcommittee, said House consideration is "well under way" and predicted his panel will approve at least five bills by May 1.

A White House background memo said the package, in addition to resurrecting proposals from last year, would make 14 "improvements" in federal crime statutes, including tougher penalties for drug trafficking, a new prohibition against tampering with drug containers, and limits on use of the insanity defense - a rule," which bars the use in court of evidence obtained change spurred by the acquittal last year on grounds of

Some Controllers Say Skies Less Safe Since 1981 Strike

group said the survey questioned about

It said 35.2 percent of the controllers

said they believe the level of air safety has

slipped since the unlawful walkout against

the government. The remainder said the

In addition, the consumer group said, 68

percent of the respondents said they

believe morale within the ranks is on the

decline and 25 percent said they believe

there has been an increase in controller

Initially, 13,500 of 17,275 federal air

traffic controllers walked off their Jobs in

August 1981 following a deadlock in

contract talks. About 11,400 were subse-

quently fired when they refused to return

poor and others are provided in als, along with requiring the

the law so that their accounts are reports on large certificates of

terest and other government were in favor of withholding,

A Video Game To Get Into

laser fire as my craft pulled up and began

Pulling back further on the flight sticks I

looked to see the mirrored ceiling of

Diamond J's bar - home of the first

manned commerical video game. In dis-

belief, I pushed the sticks forward and to

the right and left and flipped the craft

upside down again - yes, I realiy was

Although I was upside down the pre-

ssure was less than one would feel while

The technology keeping me aloft seemed

so advanced yet so simple. It reminded me

of the display in a department store where

a vacuum cleaner's air flow was reversed

and kept a beachball suspended in the air.

The only difference, of course, was that I

was in the ball and controlled its rotational

movement. The altitude of my craft was

controlled by its builder who stood outside

a few feet away - he looked on intently as

The 30-horse-power electric turbine

engine created a shaft of air - up to speeds

of 1400 mph — like the reversed vacuum

cleaner and kept the craft at a constant

deposit held by individuals.

diversion of staff time."

The actual withholding process

itself, he said, would be

"extremely difficult. Ultimately it

could be accomplished on regular

deposits, but it would be very

expensive and a tremendous

Elmendorf said banks have not

made the cost a central point in

their lobbying effort but instead

have concentrated on their com-

plaint that the government has

not done enough itself yet to

eatch those who are not reporting

interest and dividend income.

Some of the costs can be offset

because the law allows the banks

some time to send the money

withheld from accounts to the

IRS, which allows the banks to

earn interest on the money it

"If we thought the true merits

Banks: Withholding Unnecessary

500 air traffic controllers nationwide.

perceived no difference in air safety.

mistakes.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Exemptions for the elderly and securities now held by individu-

"We think there are better

ways to achieve better taxpayer

compliance. We're not disputing

that certain money is lost by the

failure to report interest and

dividend income, but we think

now the Internal Revenue Service

has the basic tools they need to

greatly improve compliance and

that withholding is not neces-

"The case for withholding in

addition to those compliance

tools has not been sufficiently

made," American Bankers

Association spokesman Fritz

Specifically, he noted that un-

der the same act that produced

the withholding requirement is a

requirement that the government

for the first time report to the IRS

on interest payments on

Treasury Bills, savings bond in-

to level out.

standing on your head.

Elmendorf said.

The Ralph Nader-founded consumer to work.

As for whether fired controllers should

be allowed to return to control towers, 49

percent of the respondents said some of

them should be allowed back while 46

Project Director Matthew Finucane said

the survey shows "the Reagan ad-

ministration is misleading the public when

it says that safety has not been hurt by

firing the controllers, that management

and morale problems are being solved and

that new controllers are as competent" as

An safety board spokeswoman had no

immediate comment on the consumer

group's release of the study, other than to

say. "It sounds like the one we did" and

costs of it. It's having to bear the

large costs when we think it's

unnecessary to do so is the focus

banking industry was promised

ficials" that the government

would fully explain the program

to the public. "They have not,

after they said that. We found out

there's not a single dollar in their

budget anywhere to undertake

such a public information effort,"

so much criticism for allegedly

distorting the issue. We think the

campaign has not been distort-

ing, but it does illustrate the

problem with withholding. The

point is not that millions have

been misled but they have legit-

imate concerns and legitimate

questions about withholding and

somebody had to bring them to

(the government's) attention," he

"The industry has been getting

Elmendorf added that the

"high administration of-

of our objection," he said.

that "there will be a board meeting on it."

percent wanted none to return.

the fired controllers.

Other elements include:

-Sentencing and bail reforms that would assure greater likelihood of punishment and make it more difficult for dangerous suspects to be released prior to

-Provisions for transfering surplus federal property to the states for use as correctional facilities.

-Limits on federal court appeals of state criminal proceedings to prevent what the administration considers "needless duplication" that prolongs the legal

-A Justice Assistance Act to provide "limited" federal financial assistance to state and local anti-crime

Thurmond said some of the congressmen also urged Reagan to consider putting prisoners to work, both to take advantage of a large source of manpower and to train them skills for use once they leave prison.

It just looks like a shame to put somebody in prison and just to keep them right there, doing nothing government feeding them, government looking after them and doing nothing." Thurmond said.

"I'd like to see a factory beside every prison in this

-FLORIDA-

_ SUITSHIME STATE _

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL

CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND

FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

NOTICE OF ACTION

In the Matter of Adoption of: JAMES MICHAEL MILLS,

TO: GEORGE LEON BALL

Residence Unknown Last known mailing address:

co Theima Lindsay

Owensboro, KY 42301

Janet R. Grosenkemper Publish: March 1, 8, 15, 22, 1983

Signature

FLORIDA

83-507-CA-20-G

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Black and Ian shepherd puppy. Lost vicinty 5th & 17-92, 323-3040 or 321-4500 ext. 704 Annette.

CITY OF LAKE MARY

Court, Seminale County, Florida In accordance with the provisions of the

project manual containing bidding and contract requirements and specifications, and drawings. Bidding documents may be ob

of \$15.00 per set. The payment will not be refunded. Bidding documents may be exam

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition has been filled in the above-styled Engineers, Inc. 500 W. Fulton Street Court for the adoption of the minor child named therein and wherein Sanford, FL 32771 you are named as an interested 2. City of Lake Mary party, and you are hereby City Hall required to serve a copy of your Lake Mary, FL 32746 written defenses, if any, to it on JAMES. A. BARKS, of 3. Dodge Plan Room SHINHOLSER, LOGAN, MON-

CRIEF AND BARKS, Attorneys for Petitioner, Post Office Box 2279, Sanford, Florida 32773-0029, Exchange 220 Irma Avenue and file the original with the Clerk of the above-styled Court on or before March 24, 1983, otherwise a Orlando, FL 37803

Bid Security in the amount of five
(\$) percent shall accompany each

tions to Bidders. WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on the 17th day of Feb., 1943. ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT

By: Catherine M. Evans Deputy Clerk Publish: Feb. 22, March 1, 8, 15, 1963

AUCTIONEER The School Board of Seminole County Intends to hire an auctioneer

experienced in governmental auctioneering for a public sale to be held on April 16, 1983 between the hours of :00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. at Lake Monroe, Florida.

Any firm or Individual desiring to roylde professional services for the ichool Board of Seminole County

shall apply in person for consideration with a letter of interest describing the firms:

b. Adequacy of Personnel

d. Location e. Willingness to meet time re-1. Fee Structure

Interested firms may apply directy to the School Board of Seminole County, Purchasing Department, at 1211 Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771. Applications will be received between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. until 2:00 P.M.,

March 18, 1983 Dated this 11th day of March, 1983. s. Roland V. Williams, Chairman

Publish March 14, 15 and 16 DEF-53

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S

SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution Issued out of and under the seal of the County Court of Orange County, Florida, upon a final judgement rendered in the aforesald court on the 25th day of January, A.D., 1983, in that certain case entitled. Sun Bank, N.A., a national banking association, Plaintiff, vs. Juan A. Santa Cruz and Maria C. Santa Cruz, Defendant, which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described property owned by Juan S. & Maria S. Santa Cruz, said property being located in Seminole County, Florida. more particularly described as

Lot 21. Tuskawilla, Unit 4, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 21, Page 32 and 33, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

and the undersigned as Sherilf of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the sin day of April, A.D. 1983, offer for sale and sell to to any and all existing tiens, at the Front (West) Door at the steps of the Seminole County Courthouse in San ford. Florida, the above described

personal property.

That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of said Writ of John E. Polk.

Sheriff Seminole County, Florida Publish March 15, 22, 29 & April 5, with the sale on April 6, 1983.

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MONDAY thru FRIDAY

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PUBLIC NOTICE Is hereby given that the City of Lake Mary will receive sealed Bids for the construc-tion of Water System Improvements in compliance with the Contract Documents prepared by Clark Distz-Engineers in association with Conklin, Porter & Holmes-Engineers.

Sealed Bids will be received until 4:30 p.m. Local Time on April 7, 1983 at the Lake Mary City Hall. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the City Commission meeting, 8:00 p.m., April 7, 1983. The project consists of approximately 1,430 L.F. of water mains

service lines and related appurtenances.
There will be a Pre-Bid Conference 1983 at the Lake Mary City Hall.

Bidding documents consist of a

tained at the Engineer's Office at 500 W. Fulton Street, P.O. Box 1976. Sanford, Florida 32771 upon payment

ined at the following locations:
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611 Wymore Road Winter Park, FL 32789 4. Central Florida Bullders

Bid in compliance with the instruc-The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all Bids and to waive informality or technicality in

any Bid in the Interest of the Owner. BY: Philip A. Kulbes City Manager

City of Lake Mary, Florida Publish: Alarch 15, 29, 1983

CITY OF LAKE MARY FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

O WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Adjustment of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Board will hold a Public Hearing at 7:00 P.M., on Wednesday, April 6,

a)Consider a request for a variance to allow for the placement of a sign and to reduce front setback from 104 feet to 45 feet from the centerline of Lake Mary Boulevard, In an area zoned OC Office Commercial, said property being situate in the City of Lake Mary, Florida, and described as follows:

Lots R, S, T, and U, Block 47, Amended Plat of Crystal Lake Shores, as recorded in Plat Book 4. Page 18, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida;

the Northwest corner of Lake Mary Boulevard and 8th Street. The Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall, 158 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida, at 7:00 P.M., on April 6, 1983, or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time Interested parties for and against the request stated above will be heard. Said hearing may be continued from ime to time until final action is taken by the Board of Adjustment.

THIS NOTICE shall be posted in three (3) public places within the City of Lake Mary, Florida, at the City Hall and published in the Evening Herald, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Lake Mary, Florida, one time at least fifteen (15) days prior to the aforesaid hearing. In addition, said notice shall be posted in the area to be considered at least fifteen (15) days prior to the date of the Public

A taped record of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an dequate record for the purposes of appeal from a decision made by the Board of Adjustment with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an adequate record of the proceedings is mainfained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary ar-rangements at his or her own

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Connie Major City Clerk DATED: March 9, 1963

Publish: March 15, 1983



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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S

SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN hat by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Court of Seminole County, Florida, upon a final judgement rendered in the aforesaid court on the 16th day of June, A.D. 1979, in that certain case entitled, Blazer Financial Services, Inc. Plaintiff, -Vs-Theodore R. Oliver & Alice J. Oliver, Defendant, which atoresaid Writ of Execution was Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described property owned by Theodore R. Oliver & Alice J. Oliver, said properly being located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows: 1. 1973 Ford Tarino, while & blue

in color ID No. 3A31H239541 and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 14th day of March, A.D. 1983, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all existing (lens, at the Front (West) Door of the Seminale County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, the above described personal

That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of said Writ of

John E. Polk, Sheriff Seminole County, Florida the sale on March 16, 1963 DEE-120

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annihilated the enemy spacecrast on the The SAKER-ONE operators claim the tv-like screen with a steady stream of video How To Adjust, Use Bench Plane

By UPI-Popular Mechanics

The feel of pushing a razor-sharp plane across a rough board to smooth its surface is one of the most enjoyable aspects of woodworking. With a little practice you can quickly learn the basics for using a plane. As your skill increases, so will your speed.

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learn exactly how the tool works, and how to

keep it in proper working order.

A bench plane has three major components: the tool body, the plane iron assembly and the lever cap. The tool body is made of steel and has a knob in front and a full-grip handle on the back. The bottom is machined flat and has a side-to-side slot, called a throat. through which the plane iron projects.

The tool hody also has a lateral adjusting lever for aligning the plane from from side to side, and a depth adjusting knob that controls depth of cut.

The plane iron assembly includes the plane

like a chisci and a plane iron cap, a similar piece of steel minus the cutting edge. The cap has a curved hump at its lower end called a chip breaker. The two frons are joined with a screw and installed over the centerpost in the tool body. The lever cap is the final component. It covers and locks the plane iron

Never run your inger across the bottom to see if the blade has adequate projection. The risk of a serious cut is too great.

iron, a flat piece of steel with a cutting edge

aimed out tiny gun portholes like those in armored cars. The lasers are there for future use when the video screen is actually outside the craft like a movie

screen and you fire laser beams of light at the maneuvering targets. Seven gauges peered back at me - one measuring air speed - and then my attention was again drawn to the video screen. Two enemy craft were zeroing in within my firing range ... I pulled both triggers as I rotated the craft to its left. The

engine has the power to boost the

fiberglass craft up to 50 feet in the air. The

reporter was game for the extra lift but the

ceiling was not: Another four feet and I

I scanned the cockpit controls; instru-

ment panel and the silver cylinders on

either side of me - lasers whose tips

would have been through the roof.

sound of the laser fire and the exploding targets seemed more realistic and exciting than standing at an areade machine. It seemed like I had been flying for a while when I leveled out the craft - not wishing to deprive a colleague of the same experience - and gently touched down as

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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

What The Day Will Bring... YOUR BIRTHDAY you'll now go after some-

March 16, 1983 This coming year may find you far more enterprising than heretofore. An elevation of your posttion in several phases of your life is now highly

possible. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There's a good chance your wallet will be fattened today, not because of any windfall but because you'll not be deterred from getting your just dues. 1983 predictions for Pisces are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are all discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489. Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state by Ed Sullivan your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combina-

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TAURUS (April 20-May 201 You're at your best today when you shut the world out and rid yourself of all outside distractions. You'll be most productive under these conditions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Make certain you surround yourself today with people who have a zest for life. Dull, slow-moving types could cause you

frustration. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your ambitious urges are triggered today and there is a good chance

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you a zest to tackle more. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The fear you had about getting involved with another may be eliminated today when new information is brought to your

attention. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) When you see two people at odds with one another, you won't hesttate to use your native skills for arbitrating. They'll be thankful you

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Mental gymnastics are

your cup of ten today. You

should find the exercises

invigorating and

stimulating enough to give

tant to attempt.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A surge of energy abounds in you today, so now is the time to tackle anything which requires staying power. You're up

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Social involvements, especially sports, will beckon you today. If you can't break away from the Job, plan something with friends during your free hours.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today could be the day you'll make that change in your basic life style that you've been putting off. You'll have the determination to make it

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20. Feb. 19) It Isn't likely you'll need any ideas as to what to do with your day today. The problem might be in finding the time to undertake all you want to

Fat Content In **Meats Listed**

DEAR DR. LAMB - I think it was in your column that I read that some fish were high in fat and others were not. That caused me to think about which fish I should be cating to limit my calories to lose weight. Is it better to eat fish if you want to lose weight than to cat beef, pork or chicken? If some fish are high in fat. why are they always called low-calorie foods? Which fish are best to eat to lose weight?

DEAR READER - Yes, I have mentioned that. First, let me point out that fish are about 80 percent water. That means most fish are fairly low in calories. Lean round steak is about 70 percent water and if you are eating fat meats, there is less water of the fat.

Flounder, cod. haddock. red and gray snapper, red fish and pike are all lowclorie foods. So is brook trout but not rainbow trout (by comparison). Rainbow trout contains half of its calories as fat while only 18 percent of the calories in brook trout are from fat.

It is difficult to compare fish to beef because it depends on whether you are talking about beef cuts with fat as compared to fat round steak is 38.5 calories and the same weight of raw Atlantic salmon is 62 calories, while an ounce of flounder (raw) is only 21 calories. Pork tends to contain more fat than lean beef and has more calories.

You will need a table that shows the caloric content of common fish.

That will help you select envelope for it to me, in - calcium requirements. care of this newspaper. Yours certainly doesn't.

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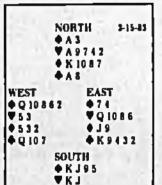
Lamb

10019 For chicken it makes a difference which piece and whether it has the skin included or not. Light meat without the skin (raw, edible part) contains 28.8 calories per ounce (for fryers). But dark meat with the skin contains 37.7 calories per ounce.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a 63-year-old woman. I've been healthy most of my plus more calories because life until this past year when I had a kidney infection. It made my back hurt terribly. My doctor also did a Pap test and the report says I have a marked deficiency of estrogen. For the past few nights I have had terrible leg cramps. Could this be from the estrogen deficlency? I have been reading a vitamin book and am wondering if B-6 would help my backaches and leg cramps. I'm enclosing a list of the vitamins and minerals I take. I cat a well-balanced diet but I or lean fish. But, one stay away from milk ounce of separable lean because it is so constipating for me. I have no bowel problems if I don't drink

DEAR READER - Don't expect much from the B-6. You are getting enough from the vitamin supplement you are already taking. There are many causes for leg cramps and anyone with such a complaint should have a medical examinathose that contain the tion. However, one of the least calories. For that many causes is not getting reason I am sending you enough calcium. And The Health Letter number since you don't use milk 11-12. Fish and Shellfish that could be important. as Health Foods. Others Most of those all purpose who want this issue can daily vitamin preparations send 75 cents with a long. with some calcium don't stamped, self addressed begin to provide the daily

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South's two-diamond response to the one-heart opening is the correct expert move. He wanted to make sure that North would know that he, South, only held four spades. After that start the bidding proceeded slowly to a rather sporting six diamonds.

South won the diamond lead with his queen over lead with his queen over East's nine. A second trump to dummy's king dropped East's jack. Now South was ready to go after hearts. They went king, ace, ruff with a six-spot, which was high since the jack-nine of trumps had dropped. Then it trumps had dropped. Then it was back to the ace of spades and ruff another heart with his ace. Then back to the ace of clubs to pull West's last trump.

Then South cashed dummy's last trump and fifth heart. The king of spades was his 12th trick. "You're just too lucky," exploded West. "Would you

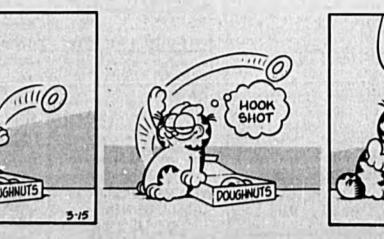
have bid the slam with the five instead of the six of trumps? Wouldn't you have gone down if I held the jack of diamonds?

"Not too lucky," replied South. "After all, the spade finesse was off and hearts didn't break 3-3. But I did play the hand pretty well,

HA-HA-HA GARFIELD

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