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County Staffers Oppose City Utility Service Sales

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

Sanford will be selling water and sewer service to Seminole County for a large-scale development west of the city if county commissioners approve a recommendation the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council project review committee made Thursday.

However, county staffers oppose the arrangement, saying the county has cost effective plans to lay lines to the area and that a regional agency shouldn't be involving itself with "local concerns" like water and sewer provision.

Sanford representatives say the arrangement will save consumers money because the city

already has service lines in the project area.

Membership on the Planning Council and its project review committee includes government officials, developers and private citizens from Seminole, Orange, Osceola and Brevard counties.

Representatives from Sanford and Seminole County stated their cases to project review committee members at the planning council's Winter Park headquarters Thursday. Planning council staff had already endorsed the Sanford proposal.

The review committee recommendation in favor of Sanford's service provisions is tentatively set to go before county commissioners April 28. then again for final approval Aug. 11. The review

committee recommendation is but one of many considerations related to commission reviews of the more than 400 acre General Sanford Estates project. It is planned to lie adjacent to Sanford, off the southwest corner of County Road 46A and Airport Blvd. Plans call for the project to have almost 1,500 dwelling units, 200,000 square feet of commercial space, and 80,000 square feet of office space.

The review committee recommendation is for a wholesale arrangement between Sanford and the county. The county would buy water and sewer service from Sanford to cover Estates' residents usage. The county would then bill Estates residents for these services, therby maintaining its juristiction over the project, according to the recommendation.

Sanford's charges would be determined after the project is further along, said City Planner Jay

Marder termed the arrangement "good for the community. The county was proposing sewage lines running on top of ours and water lines running through the city of Lake Mary. This way lines aren't duplicated and Seminole County

retains its jurisdiction over the project. Marder said Sanford would have preferred providing direct service to the developer, without having the county act as the middle man, but the

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Sheriff's Capt. Beau Taylor, left, and night shift deputies, V.A. Kauffman, Jerry Human, Robert Cox, A.J. Collazo and Brian Davison on first day of patrol duty change at new substation.

Sheriff Opens Shift Change Sub-Station

Herald Staff Writer

The patrol divison of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department has moved out of the sheriff's office at the Sanford Municipal Alport complex and into a "shift-change substation" located in the rear section of South Seminole Community Hospital on State Road 434 in Longwood.

"You hate to split up an organization, but as it grows sometimes you have to," said sheriff's Capt. Beau Taylor, who heads the sheriff's patrol division.

Taylor said this new duty starting point puts every patrol deputy within 15

minutes drive time to the area of the during shift change, because deputies who Chuluota zone. Chuluota is about 20

minutes away. Before this new plan was implemented March 9, many deputies were as much as 45 minutes away from their assigned zone when they checked in or returned to the sheriff's main office, Taylor said.

Other advantages, Taylor said include:

The availability of about 20 deputies to handle any emergency that occurs during the changing of a shift.

Continued coverage of every zone

county he or she is assigned to cover, are going off duty will not leave the field except for the deputies assigned to the until their relief arrives. Before, during shift changes some zones were left without a deputy in that zone for a few minutes, but were covered by deputies assigned to other zones, Taylor said. Under the new plan zones will have continued, uniform

> "The main thing is no area of the county goes uncovered at shift change," he said. "We also have backroutes," by which the deputies can leave the area of the substation and avoid heavy traffic areas.

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When Will It Ring? Raines Waits By Phone

By Sam Cook **Herald Sports Editor**

Tim Raines was still sitting by the telephone late Saturday morning and waiting for the ring which will determine his major-league destination for 1987.

"I haven't received any word et," Raines said Saturday at 10:30 a.m. "My agent (Tom Reich) just told me to stay close to the phone."

Raines, 27, who became a free ract with the Montreal Expo

nonexistent. Reich, who signed former Detroit catcher Lance Parrish with the Phillies two days ago, is concentrating his whole effort toward getting Raines signed by

the end of this weekend. Raines said he and Reich have narrowed the choices to three teams - San Diego, Atlanta and Houston. "I don't have a main team and I don't know where I'm going," Raines, who will be

inducted into the Florida Sports Hall of Fame Monday, said. "I do think the deal will be worked out soon, though. If all these people would quit calling me, it might

be worked out by now."

Raines said Reich was supposed to call Friday, but he did. not. "We talked Thursday and hoped we could have something worked out by this weekend. Raines continued: "I want to play and I'm getting tired of waiting."

Although speculation has found the free-agent waters leaning toward San Diego. a bit chilly. With the owners Raines said that is not true. "I sticking to a tight-flated money did not single out a team," he policy, the multi-million dollar said. "I just want to go to the offers of years past have been National League's West Division." He did, however, mention the Padres first when asked which teams remained in contention for his services. Wife Virginia, though, still wants him to go to Atlanta, which may be a

big factor. Raines, who made \$1.5 million with the Expos last year, said the money must be close to that figure. "I may have to take a cut. but we hope with incentives that

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Lake Mary Chooses City Hall Designers

By Genie Lindberg Herald Staff Writer

mission picked Catalyst Incorpo- other two firms would then be rated Architecture of Orlando over two other firms to design their new city hall at a special

meeting Thursday night. Interviews were held in a commission work session preceding the meeting with representatives from Catalyst, Design Arts Group of Orlando and Scott, Gresham & Smith of Maitland. Each firm was allotted separate 30-minute intervals for presentations and follow-up questions from commissioners without the other two competing firms being present.

Catalyst was selected after the commission wrote their choices from first-choice to third choice on pieces of paper and Mayor Dick Fess tallied them. Fess, along with Commissioners Buzz Petsos and Paul Tremel selected

Catalyst as their top choice. If negotiations with Catalyst do not The Lake Mary City Com- work out for any reason, the picked in the order of their selection, Fess said. Design Arts came in second and Scott. Gresham & Smith was third in

the commission's ranking. Edward Spelman of Catalyst. who is scheduled to be the new city hall's project director, said that Catalyst has been in business for 10 years and has recently narrowed its work down to the areas of educational. retirement and municipal facili-

He cited four of his firm's projects under construction that were somewhat similar to the Lake Mary city hall project. They are: The city of Apopka's administration complex which is scheduled for completion by March 17, 1987; the Volusia

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Commissioners Consider Library's Future

A \$23,500 proposal to look ers of the city-owned museum. Into possible future uses — or — The supporters say a lack non-use - of the Henry Sanford will go before city commissioners for discussion in work session Monday.

One commissioner has already heard the proposal and says the professional consulting firm's asking price is too high.

The Maitland firm of Selwyn and Wallace was asked to work up a study proposal by supporters.

The supporters say a lack of city financing and guidance in Memorial Museum and Library the past has left the museum with an uncertain future.

The city has tentative plans to put \$180,000 into a museum expansion during the next two budget years. The expansion funds and additional money to preserve and upgrade musuem displays and documents are sorely needed, according to its

The museum is located in Ft. Melion Park, off E. First Street in downtown Sanford. Its three rooms contain artifacts, documenta, books, portraits and furnishings related to the city's founder and the late 19th centu-

The museum, owned and operated by the city, also has a citizen's board of trustees and is promoted by a private group, the Henry Shelton Sanford Museum Library Historical Preservation

Four preservation society members, acting independently of the full membership, asked the Selwyn and Wallace consultants to work up a study pro-posal for presentation to commissioners. On a dry run before about 30 preservation society members last month, the \$23,500 proposal was generally endorsed. City Commissioner John Mercer, however, labeled It See LIBRARY, page SA

Family Practitioner Opens AIDS Test Program

By Kathy Tyrity Herald Staff Writer

Where do you go if you think you might have AIDS and don't want to wait several months to be tested and get the results?

Since there is such a long waiting list at the Orange County Health Department, which tests Seminole County residents for AIDS, more and more people who think they may have been exposed are going to a family practitioner to get a 865 confidential test back within four days.

Dr. Troy Overstreet of Casaelberry opened an AIDS testing program recently at his seven-day a week 12-hours a day family practice clinic. In the two weeks since he's been advertising the service, he's given about 50 tests, mainly to two groups of people.

"The people who come to us seem to be either couples about to get married or enter into a sexual relationship, and males who have had possible exposure to AIDS and are very hesitant to talk about this," Dr. Overstreet said. A full 90 percent have been males.

He believes his is the only private clinic in the area which offers this service. Patients are given a confidential number to identify their test results and they may, maintain their anonymity. The tests are are sent to be analyzed at Roche Lab in North Carolina, and then the results are mailed to the patients.

"If the patient likes, he can call us in four days and we will give them their results by their special number, but they are then sent by mail, too," Overstreet explained. So far, none of the tests have been positive. If the antibody test is positive it indicates only that there has been exposure. Dr. Jorge Deju, Seminole County health director, said about 20-30 percent of those who test positive will contract the disease.

Overstreet offers counseling if the test is positive, under the \$65,fee, and he also gives out a single sheet of information. "We'd rather give them a little information that is clear than a lot of information that is confusing," he said.

As to why he decided to offer the test, he said quite a few people have been asking him about the test. "There's a lot of questions, that's for sure, and a lot of interest," he said.

And he said the problem of AIDS is getting worse in Seminole County, where there have been 16 confirmed cases since 1981, according to Deju. Three of the 16 remain alive and most are See TESTS, page SA

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 A galaxy of athletic stars will shine over Seminole County Monday, 1B, D2. Roadwork within county may affect your driving plans, map on 6A.

POLICE

IN BRIEF

Would-Be Robber Hides In Car; Confronts Woman With No Money

A man who had hid in the rear of a woman's car and placed an unknown object to the back of her head shortly after she started driving fled after a search of her purse falled to turn up any cash.

According to an Altamonte Springs police report, Cynthia E. Moses, 36, had been visiting her sister in Altmamonte Springs and left her sister's home around 3:45

She had driven a short distance when at the intersection of Colgate Drive and Weathersfield Avenue the suspect arose from the back seat and placed the unknown object against the back of her head.

He demanded she hand over her money and when she said she didn't have any he rummaged through her purse. When he did not find any money, he told her not to turn around. He then got out of the car and fled.

Ms. Moses said she did not get a look at the would-be robber's face, but determined he was caucasian after seeing his skin through a hole in the beige racing glove he was wearing. She also said his voice sounded as if he were

Car Control Lost; Driver Charged

A car traveling west on U.S. Highway 17-92 just outside the Sanford city limit late March 7 crossed eastbound lanes and came to a rest in a ditch without causing injury to unyone, according to a Florida Highway Patrol report. The report said that the driver, Larry Wayne Truax, 19, of 220 Holly Ave., Sanford, was the only occupant of the car, type unidentified, and that he lost control of his car and went into a spin before the car landed in a ditch at about 11:15 into a spin before the car landed in a ditch at about 11:15 p.m. The report said that Truax was charged with failure to

Driving Under Influence Arrests

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole

County on a charge of driving under the influence:

-Charles David Goethe, 210 Maple Ave., Sanford, was arrested at 1:20 a.m. Friday on W. Third Street at Park Avenue, Sanford, after police thought his driving around a residential neighborhood at that hour was suspicious.

-Clay Wesley Anderson, 33, of 76 Griggs Ave., Sanford, at 1:49 a.m. Friday after his weaving car, which was traveling from 8 to 25 mph in a 45 mph zone, ran a redlight on U.S. Highway 17-92, at Button Road,

-September Jo Rivero, 31, Deltona, at 2:35 a.m. Friday after a sheriff's deputy saw her drive erratically and park at a convenience store at State Road 48 and Interstate 4, west

Burglaries And Thefts Reported

Stereo gear, audio tapes and other items with a combined value of about \$700 vere stolen from two cars at the home of Douglas Paul Lawson and P. Stewart Lawson, of 101 Valley Court, Longwood, Wednesday or Thursday.

A \$1,000 diamond ring was stolen from the home of Alda McGec, 33, of 751 Highland St., Longwood, after March o, a sheriff's report said.

Nancy C. Harrington, 31, of 424 Stanton Place, Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies that two T-tops valued at \$1,600 were stolen from her car Wednesday or Thursday.

A typewriter and a radio with a combined value of about \$470 were stolen from two cars at the home of W.D. Bibson, 46, of 366 Needles Trail, Longwood, a sheriff's

Gloria A. Marimon, 32, of Mission Road, Oviedo, reported to sheriff's deputies that a \$700 television was stolen from her home Thursday.

A \$300 video recorder was stolen from the home of Joyce M. Generali, 51, of 610 C. Georgetown Drive, Casselberry. Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Three telephones, a tunner and a calculator with a combined value of about \$575 were stolen from offices at Forest Lake Academy, 3909 E. Semoran Blvd., Apopka, Wednesday, a sheriff's report said.

A sheriff's deputy reported discovering Friday that a microwave oven valued at \$300 had been stolen from a clubhouse at Verandah Apartments, 3000 Foxhill Circle, Apopka. The deputy saw a broken window in the clubhouse and investigated to discover the burgiary.

Richard Hunter, 44, 102 Crystal Lake Estates, Lake Mary, reported to police that a motor and battery with a combined value of \$1,240 were missing from his boat when he arrived home at approximately 11:20 p.m. Wednesday.

A video recorder, a shotgun, jewelry and other items are among almost \$5,000 in goods reported to sheriff's deputies as stolen from the home of John E. Herman, 40, of 2749 State Road 419, Chuluota, Thursday,

Cameras, clothing, cash and other items with a combined value of about \$2,300 were stolen from the home of Henry F. Sawyer, 38, of 265 Wymore Road #100, Altamonte Springs, a sheriff's report said.

FIRE CALLS

Sanford fire fighters and re- the following calls, details based acue workers have responded to on the department reports: PRIDAY

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Avez mans. A woman, no age given, suffered a possible seizure: She was transported to

-2:30 p.m., Georgia Avenue, near Seminoile High School. diesel spili. One side of Georgia Avours was closed to traffic for about 30 minutes while firemen cleaned up roughly seven gallons of discel fuel that had spilled from a container on a truck.

But 2nd Man Gets Away

Police Nab Suspect In Strong Arm Robbery

A police chase after a purse snatching at a Sanford bowling alley Thursday has resulted in the arrest of a North Carolina man. A second suspect apparently escaped.

Two minutes after the 12:18 p.m. incident, Sanford police investigator Mike Horan reported spotting a car that matched the description of one occupied by two suspects who witnesses said had participated in a strong arm robbery at Bowl America, 180 W. Aiport Blvd. Carol Shindle, 67, of DeBary told police that while she was holding the door open as her friend Nick Gardino. 71, also of DeBary, entered Bowl America, a man grabbed her purse containing \$61. She told police that she resisted the man's efforts to get her purse and was pulled down to the ground and dragged while doing so, but the man overpowered

Gardino told police he grabbed a second man who broke away and ran toward the other man who was carrying the purse in the direction of Sanford Plaza. Both men entered 1984 Datsun and fled, but a bulletin was issued with their descriptions and the direction they were headed. a police report said.

Horan spotted the Datsun at 12:20 p.m. southbound on W. 25th Street. He pursued the vehicle at high speed to southbound U.S. Highway 17-92 and then to Santa Barbara Drive, where the fleeing car stopped and its two occupants fled on foot.

Police patrolman Carlos M. Monte, who had heard police bulletins on the robbery and chase arrived at the Santa Barbara Drive area and chased down on foot the driver of the getawny car who was found in woods near Florida Avenue, a police report said. Police continued to search for the second suspect, but he got away.

Police determined that the getaway car had been reported atolen in North Carolina.

The captured man, Larry Anthony Boles, 20, of Burlington, N.C., has been charged with robbery. possession of a stolen vehicle, possession of a firearm (a .357 magnum revolver found in the car) in a felony, reckless driving, fleeing to elude police, driving with a suspended license, resisting arrest without violence and use of a motor vehicle in a felony.

He was being held without bond.

-Susan Loden and Genie Lindberg

4-Year-Old Found After Intensive Search

A 4-year-old boy, said to be hearing impaired, who followed his dogs into woods near his Geneva home at about 9:30 a.m. Thursday, was the object of a successful search which ended at 3:15 p.m. when the boy was spotted from a helicopter.

Seminole County sheriff's Capt. Roy Hughey said Friday the mother of William "Billy"

Lawrence Wright reported the boy missing at 12:45 p.m. Thursday, saying he had been missing for several hours.

About a dozen Seminole County deputies and one police dog searched the woods near Billy's home near Osceola Road.

At about 3 p.m. the Volusia County sheriff's helicopter joined the search and Hughey

said deputies in the helicopter spotted Billy under a tree with his dogs about 200 yards from his home. He was not injured.

Hughey said the helicopter hovered over the location as Seminole County sheriff's deputies picked the boy up and returned him to his mother. Rachel G. Post, 28.

-Susan Loden

or Suspect

The wrong time and apparently the wrong stuff landed a Deltona mon in jall Wednesppearance has tardy for an

Michael S. Alligood, 19, of 104 Highland Ave.. was sheduled for trial Wednesday offere Circuit Judge O.H. Leton Jr. on burglary and tetty theft charges. He had seen arrested by Altamonte loging police on Oct. 18 in Springs police on Oct. 18 in connection with the burglary to a vehicle.

Things were scheduled to get underway around 8:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Seminole County Courthouse. At that hour the court usually reviews cases and decides upon their readiness for trial. But Alligood didn't appear until around 10:30 a.m.

Eaton ordered him taken into custody to assure that next time he would be available for trial when acheduled. according to sheriff's Lt. Rob-ert Kunkler, in charge of the sheriff's courthouse division.

Then, during a search in a holding cell, deputies re-portedly found a 2-inch long piece of pipe and what ap-peared to be under 20 grams of marijuana.

Alligood was charged with er 20 grams and possession of drug paraphernalia.

-Deane Jordan

WEATHER

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Florida Temperatures



Beach Conditions

Daytona Boach: Waves are 4-5 feet and semi-choppy. Current is to the south with a Cayraa Boachi Waves are 5 feet and semi-glassy. Current is alightly to the south: Water temperature, 57 degrees. Sun screen factor: 12.

Five-Day Forecast

For Central Florida

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Snow Blankets

issued.

Great Lakes

By United Press

International

Up to 4 inches of snow fell over the Great Lakes region

today and a small but powerful

storm headed for the Sierra

Nevada a day after another storm coated the mountains

with up to a foot of anow,

The western storm was

dropping rain over the northern Pacific Coast early

today and moving southeast

Nevada. It could bring up to a foot of snow in lower elevations

and two feet above 7,000 feet. In the Midwest, a warm front

brought rain, sleet and snow to the upper Mississippi Valley and Great Lakes region today.

state, the weather service said.

Light snow also fell today along the eastern coast of New England and a cold front was

moving through the northern and central Rockies, spreading

rain and snow from there into

the northern and central

Advisories were up for blowing anow in parts of Colorado, where up to 6 inches of anow and wind gusting to 50 mph was possible in the mountains.

Winter storm watches were

posted for the Sierra Nevada, including Lake Tahoe, through

late today, and traveler's

advisories were up for the

mountains of northern

California's Trinity, Shasta and

Sub-freezing temperatures early today gripped North Dakota to Michigan and

through the central and

northern Appelechians to the

The Southeast had lows in the 30s and temperatures in

the 40s and 50s chilled Florida.

Staktyou counties.

Plains.

Up to 4 inches of snow fell at

slickening roads.

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where a frost warning was

Light snow fell Friday from

southern New England to the

mid-Atlantic Coast while up to

a foot of snow slickened roads

A special bonus has entired

farmers to idle 1.9 million acres

of highly erodible corn acreage

for a decade by enrolling it in the

conservation reserve, the gov-

acreage was part of 10.6 million acres of highly erodible cropland that farmers enrolled in the

Total enrollment was the larg-

est response so far to the reserve created in the 1965 farm law to

target cropland most responsible

were disappointed at the re-

sponse by corn farmers, who were offered a one-time bonus to

idle land with severe problems of

topsoil washing into streams,

In the initial offering last year,

farmers in the Great Plains and

the West participated in the

greatest numbers. To entice

farmers of erodible land in the

Corn Belt, the department of-

fered a new one-time bonus Feb.

Farmers responded by de-

aignating 1.89 million acres of corn acreage for the reserve,

Lyng said. For each bushel

foregone, they will receive \$2

worth of benefits in the form of

certificates that can be traded for

The special corn bonus will cost \$340 million and the annual cost of taking the 10.57 million

acres out of production will be \$541 million, Lyng and.

tion reserve sign up will be July

20-31.

Lyng said the next conserva-

government-owned commodi-

Agriculture Secretary Richard

In the Sierra Nevada.

ernment reports.

reserve last month.

rivers and lakes.

into the northern Sierra Lyng said Friday the corn

Racine and Muskego, Wis., and for polluting the nation's water advisories were issued for or from which loose soil is blown much of the state. Up to 6 away by winds.

But some officials said they

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Source: National Weather Service

Local Report

Friday's high temperature in Sanford was 65 degrees and the low during the past 24 hours was 43 degrees. No rainfall was recorded. Fair and mild today with highs in the low 70s and lows in the mid 50s

Area Forecast

ound 70. Wind northeast 10 to

Tonight and Sunday...continued fair. Low in the upper 40s to low 50s. High in the low to mid 70s. Light wind tonight then east around 10 mph Sunday:

Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 52: overnight low: 44; Friday's high: 66; barometric pressure: 30.17; relative humidity: 71 percent; winds: north at 9 mph; rain: none; Sunday's sunset: 6:34 p.m., Monday sunrise: 6.34 a.m.

Extended Forecast

The extended forecast, Monday through Wednesday, for Florida except horthwest -Partly cloudy with slight chance of showers south Monday with increasing cloudiness and a chance of showers remainder by Wednesday. Lows from the 50s north to 60s south Monday warming to 60s north to 70s south by Wednesday. Highs from the mid 70s to low 80s.

Area Tides



MONDAY: Daytona Beach: highs, 8:33 a.m., 8:44 p.m.; lows, 2:01 a.m., 2:16 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 8:38 a.m., 8:49 p.m.; lows, 2:06 a.m., 2:21 p.m.; Baypert: highs, 1:25 a.m., 1:36 p.m.; lows, 7:40 a.m., 8:09 p.m.

Boating



St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Saturday...wind northeast near 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate

Saturday night ... wind northeast to east around 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

Sunday...wind east to southeast 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop.

Jupiter inlet to Key Largo out to the Bahama bank ...small craft should exercise caution...

Saturday...wind north to northeast 15 to 20 kts. Seas 4 to 8 ft but higher in the gulf stream.

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COUNTY

IN BRIEF

County Authorizes Hearing On Erolic Emporium Appeal

The county commission Tuesday authorized a public hearing to hear an appeal from Nomen Deferre Limited. Inc. on the establishment of the "Erotic Emporium" on U.S. 17-92 n ar Longwood. No date has been set, but the county will listen to the petitioner's request to overturn the Board of Adjustment's decision not to allow the special exception for land use. The adult entertainment store has already opened but without full privileges for adult books

Exchange Of Property Approved

An exchange of property between the city of Oviedo and Seminole County was approved by both parties Tuesday. Oviedo asked to lease county property on State Road 419 formerly used by the county as a waste transfer station. The property was sinking and no longer useful as a transfer station, County Administrator Ken Hooper said. And Oviedo wanted to use the site for recreational purposes. So, the county accepted in return Oviedo city property on State Road 426, which the county will use for storage of road-building material and equipment.

Employees Get Commendations

The county commission Tuesday presented resolutions commending JoAnn Blackmon, purchasing director, for her services on the Personnel Board, and to Richard Laundry, road supervisor in public works, for his services on the Personnel Board.

Gotti Not Guilty Of Racketeering; War On Organized Crime To Go On

NEW YORK (UPI) - The acquittal of reputed Mafia leader John Gotti marked a major setback in the government's attack on organized crime, but the year-long campaign will continue. prosecutors said.

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Gotti and six alleged henchmen in the Gambino crime family were acquitted on racketeering charges in Brooklyn on Friday after a bitter. seven-month long trial.

The reputed head of the nation's most powerful mob was the last of the leaders of the city's five Masia samilies to be tried and the only one to escape the government crackdown.

This department has had the greatest string of victories in the battle against organized crime in the past four or five years than at any other time in the nation's history." said Justice Department spokesman Pat Korten in Washington.

'We've convicted the heads of four of the biggest New York crime families, others in Boston, Milwaukee, Kansas City and Chicago. and the loss of one case in no way diminishes that record nor could in any way deter the ongoing war that we are waging against organized crime in America," he said.

Other mob chiestains convicted on sederal charges during the past year included leaders of the Colombo, Lucchese, Bonanno and Genovese

As the verdict was read, the jubilant Gotti leaped to his feet and hugged his lawyer. But later, Gotti voiced skepticism that his bout with government prosecutors was finished.

"They'll be ready to frame us again in two

weeks," he said outside the courtroom. "In three weeks we'll be starting again, just watch."

As Gotti was whisked to a waiting automobile, a reporter asked: "How did you beat it?"

"Don't talk to me. It was these people here," he answered, gesturing to the jury.

The six men and six women took seven days to sort through 17,000 pages of testimony and reach the verdict. Their names were never made public to protect them.

Each defendant faced two counts of racketeering and up to 40 years in jail. Prosecutors said they dealt in truck hijacking, loansharking. cigarette smuggling, gambling and murder in an 18-year crime enterprise.

The charges centered on events that took place when the 46-year-old Gotti was allegedly an ambitious young Mafia crew leader trying to advance in the Gambino crime family. He allegedly reached the pinnacle of power with the Dec. 16, 1985, street assassination of godfather Paul Castellano.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Diane Glacalone said the government "presented the evidence as best we could."

'My personal feelings are mine," she said. "We JUST A POOK did a fine job of prosecuting the case and that's

the end of this case.' On trial with Gotti were Wilfred Johnson, 52, of Brooklyn; John Carneglia, 40, of Queens; Anthony Rampino, 47, of Yonkers, N.Y.; Leonard DiMaria, 46, of Brooklyn; Nicholas Corozzo, 46, of Brooklyn; and Gotti's brother, Eugene, 40, of Valley Stream, N.Y.



Although it was rest period for his kindergarten class, Chris England, 6, couldn't restrain his curiosity for the outside world — the hallway at Idyliwilde Elementary School in Sanford.

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COMING EVENTS

AA Groups Schedule Meetings For Sunday

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

Sanford Big Book AA. 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida

Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.

• Under New Management AA, 6:30 p.m. (open), corner Howell Branch & Dodd Road, Goldenrod.

• REBOS AA. 5:30 (closed) and 8 p.m. (open), Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

• Narcotics Anonymous. 8 p.m. The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off SR 419), Winter

 Sanford Family Group Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., Christ United Methodist Church, County Road 427 and Tucker

• Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step. 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos at

Realtors Set Breakfast

Seminole County Board of Realtors membership breakfast, March 19, 8:30 a.m. Maitland Civic Center, Maitland. Gerald Brinton, executive director of Seminole County Expressway. Reservations by March 16 at 4:30 p.m. at board office, 699-1877.

Legislative Reception

The League of Voters of Seminole County in conjunction with Seminole League of Civic Associations and Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will hold a legislative reception for the county and state officials on Tuesday March 17 . 7 p.m., at the Eastmonte Civic Center; off Longwood Avenue in Altamonte Springs.

Seminole Spokes Luncheon

Seminole Spokes of Welcome Wagon will hold its monthly luncheon at noon on Wednesday, March 18, Quality Inn, Longwood. Bridge and pinochle will begin at 9 a.m. Call Ann Brooks at 682-1925 for reservations.

Small Business Roundtable

A Small Business Roundtable conducted by the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will be held March 19 at Sweetwater Country Club, 7:30 a.m. March 19. Ed Trunslo of Newman-Kuhn and Co. will mediate a panel of three CPAs who will discuss the impact of the Tax Reform Act of 1986. Call 834-4404 for reservations.

Area AA Group Meetings

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

• Sanford AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., open discussion; 8 p.m., closed discussion, 1201 W. First St.

• Narcotics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

 Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.

 Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Young and Free AA, St. Richard's Episcopal Church.

Lake Howell Road, Winter Park, 8 p.m. closed, open discussion. Last Monday of the month, open.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.

Rellowship Group AA, senior eftizens. 8 p.m., closed, 201 Late Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Overeafers Anonymous

Overeaters Anonymous meets Monday at 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. Call Mary at 886-1905 or Dennis at 862-7411.

Free Tax Help For Elderly

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

Toastmasters' Breakfast

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

Kiwanis Meets In Casselberry

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

Sanford Lions Club Meets

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

Food For The Hungry

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

Chamber To Install Officers

Deltona Area Chamber of Commerce annual banquet and installation of officers, Saturday, March 21 at the Deltona Hills Golf & Country Club, 1120 Elkeam Blvd. Entertainment and dancing. Music by Bill Marshall. Call 574-5522 by March 16.

Diet And Stress Effects Subject

Free Breast Cancer Seminar on Effect of Diet and Stress on Treatment and Prevention of Breast Cancer, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tuesday, March 17 at the Center for Women's Medicine at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Brown bag lunches

Sewage Service Funding On Longwood Agenda

On March 2, the commission cepted subject to approval of

ignored Waller's recommenda. Sun Bank, which holds the city's

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

Longwood Mayor Ed Myers. who has called a special work session of the city commission to discuss financial alternatives for acquiring sewage capacity from Seminole County, said Friday that he expects sewer rates will have to be raised, but "very little."

The commission will meet with representatives of Sun Bank, the accounting firm of Kane & Shuck, which did a financial feasibility study for the project, and Seminole County at 3 p.m. Monday at city hall.

Myers said he doesn't think it will be necessary to double the \$24 a month rates as has been recommended by City Administrator Ron Waller based on a study done by Kane and Shuck. The rate increase proposal is scheduled to be brought up at the regular commission meeting Monday night, along with an ordinance calling for Development Assistance fees for new hookups to be changed to \$4.60 more than the Seminole

Conflicts in Massacre Report

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) -Patrick Henry Sherrill's shooting to death of 14 fellow postal workers and taking his own life was "inconsistent with the behavior he exhibited throughout his life." investigators concluded in a summary of a 7,000 page report released Friday under the Freedom of Information act.

But the report, including interviews with government investigators, co-workers and acquaintances, painted conflicting pictures of the gunman.

SCHOOL MENU

Following are the menus to be offered in Seminole County schools the week of March

March 16 All-American Holdog or Hoagle Sandwich Seasoned Green Beans Wedge Fries Chilled Purple Plums

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Department of Environmental when they voted to appove the revised sewer agreement with the sewer facilities at Skylark Regulation.

Ordinance Would Legitimize Salaries

The revised contract was ac-

Longwood City Commissioners will take preliminary action on an ordinance to make legitimate the \$100-a-month salary and employment benefits the five members of the city's Land Planning Agency have each been receiving for several years.

County rate per gallon of sewer Seminole County.

tion for the rate and fee increase revenue bonds.

They have been getting the salaries instead of the expense account they are entitled to under the city code and personnel policies and procedures manual.

City Attorney Ann Colby was authorized by the commission on a 3.2 vote at the March 2 commission meeting to prepare the ordinance to correct the conflict she had pointed out. She advised commissioners they could either create an ordinance giving the LPA members limited employment status and repeal conflicting portions of the personnel policy or they could keep the status quo and require expense vouchers from the LPA board.

Commissioners David Gunter and Lynette Dennis opposed the ordinance. Gunter said he sees no reason for Longwood's LPA members to be paid a salary when other cities and the county do not pay their volunteer boards.

However, a survey of the local governments revealed Winter Springs pays its LPA members \$50 a month salary and Lake Mary pays \$5 a

meeting. Seminole County pays mileage, but the other four cities pay nothing.

and Columbus Harbour sub-

divisions when other capacity is

available. The small sewage

treatment plants have been

labled substandard by Florida

Nobody at city hall seems to recall exactly when the city went from giving expense allowances to wages, but Finance Director Barry Weeks said it was the practice before he came to work for the city and on October 1, 1985 the commission doubled the amount the LPA members were paid from \$50 to \$100.

The LPA, which is the only Longwood volunteer board that gets paid a salary or expenses, meets at least twice a month and since it has been revising and updating the comprehensive plan has been meeting weekly. Its members are appointed by the city commission for three-year terms. The have the responsibility of reviewing site plans and plats and making recommendations to the commission.

The proposed ordinance calls for the LPA board members to be entitled to payment of Social Security benefits by the city and participate in the city retirement plan. No other city employment benefits are granted.

Mayor Ed Myers he thinks it is all right for the LPA members to receive salaries because they put in a lot of hours.

-Jane Casselberry

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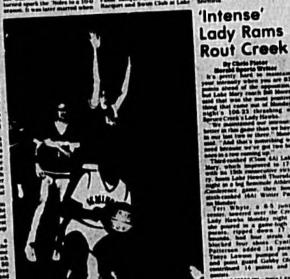


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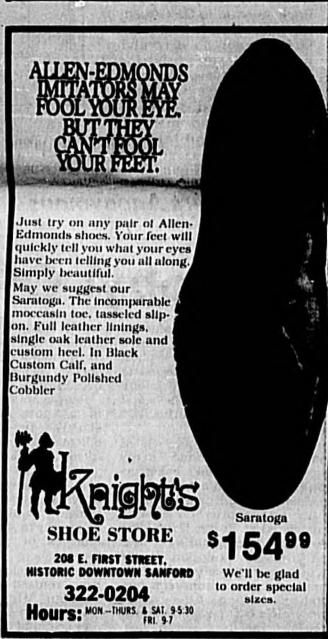


















Road Work This Week

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

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

Forest City Road from State Road 436 to Maitland Blvd. Widening two-lane road to four lanes. Normal traffic usually maintained. Jurisdiction: Florida Department of Transportation.

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

Colonial Way from French Avenue to Oak Avenue; Cordova Way from Twentieth Street to Twentyfirst Street; Editha Circle from Coronado Concourse to Amelia Avenue; Twenty-first Street, Twenty-second Street and Twenty-third Street from Sanford Avenue to Park Avenue; Twenty-second from Park Avenue to Oak Avenue; Hibiscus Court from Twentieth Street to Grandview Avenue North; Lily Court from Grandview Avenue to Twentieth Street. One-inch overlay and leveling Minimal traffic disruption. Expected completion by March 20. Jurisdiction: Sanford.

Quintuplet Drive between N. Winter Park Drive and Lake Drive. New March 20. Jurisdiction: Casselberry.

Rinehart Road. Installing

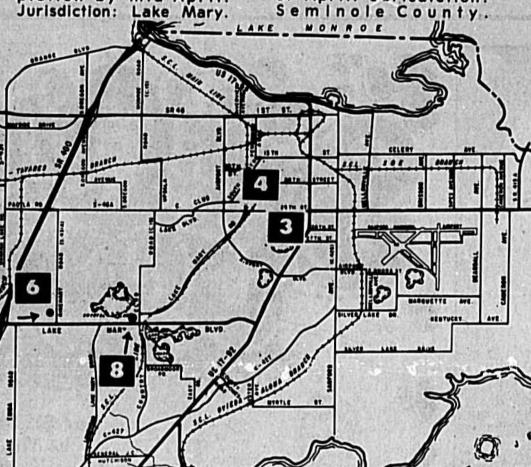
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Sun Drive off

E. Wilbur Avenue, E Lakeview Avenue, Fifth Street and Crystal Lake Ave. Re-paving and drainage work. Minimal traffic disruption. Scheduled for com-

Tuskawilla Road and Dike Road. Intersection improvements and installation of left-turn lanes. Onelane traffic at times. Expected completion by end of April. Jurisdiction:

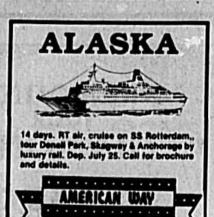


Passage along Sun Drive will be somewhat limited. Scheduled for completion by end of March. Jurisdiction: Lake Cypress Way between Concord Drive and Melody Lane. Installing new paving. On Concord Drive between Cypress Way and U.S. Hwy 17-92, on-going drainage work. Normal traffic flow. Estimated completion date March 20. Jurisdiction: Casselberry. 5 ****** Will Company di the mar and the little Curry and add an order act to slow sould a sud-attending

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Chernobyl Officials To Go On Trial

MOSCOW (UPI) — The officials Chernobyl nuclear power plant disaster will stand trial soon in lev on criminal charges stemning from the world's worst nuclear accident, authorities said Friday.

Andronik Petrosyants. chairman of the Atomic Energy Committee, also said construction had begun on a fifth reactor at Chernobyl and work will get under way shortly on a sixth unit slated to go on line at the Ukrainian power plant.

A fire and explosion at the facility April 26 left at least 31 people dead and hundreds hospitalized, and forced the evacua-tion of 135,000 people from the rea around the reactor, near

Kiev and 600 miles southwest of Moscow. The disaster, the worst in the history of nuclear power, spewed clouds of radioactivity

over Europe. Petrosyants said "proceedings in a court of law will start shortly" in Kiev against the officials suspected of responsibility for the disaster.

'Who has been brought to trial and for what will be known only at the trial," he said. refusing to divulge the number of people to stand trial or what charges or punishment they

face. Court officials in Moscow and Kiev refused comment, but a Foreign Ministry spokesman said employees "at all levels" face criminal proceedings.

The Soviet Union's state-run press has reported that four senior Energy Ministry officials and the director of the plant were among those fired after the accident, blamed on "gross breaches" of regulations by workers conducting tests on a turbogenerator.

At least six other people were reprimanded or expelled from the Communist Party.

The No. 4 unit, where the accident occurred, has been entombed in concrete to permanently contain the deadly radiation. The third unit, which shared some facilities with the destroyed reactor, will go on line "in the second half of the year." Petrosyants said. The first and

about \$200,000 in insurance

and have collected \$160,000 in

private donations.

second units went back on line last fall and are operating at capacity.

A delegation of 11 American nuclear experts led by Frederick Bernthal, vice president of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. arrived in the Soviet Union Feb. 27 for a two-week trip that included a visit to Chernobyl and discussions with Soviet officials.

Bernthal, complaining about the "somewhat limited visit," blamed the disaster on the design of the reactor that exploded - a graphite cooled system unique to the Soviet Union.

"The Soviet Union has undertaken a number of improvements in design to enhance safety within the plant." he said. "Not all of those improvements are complete at this point."

Bernthal and his colleagues were scheduled to leave Saturday. Soviet scientists are to make a reciprocal visit to the United States late this year.

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Baby Home After 4 Liver Transplants

CHICAGO (UPI) - Meghann orl who became the first infant aRocco, the tiny 9-month-old to receive four liver transplants, went home today with her octors predicting she had an excellent chance of living the life a normal baby.

Frank and Shirley LaRocco, trapping their chubby-cheeked baby daughter in hand-made quilt crafted by a stranger who read of their plight in the newspapers, said they were happy to be a complete family again.

Doctors at the University of Chicago's Wyler Children's Hospital said Meghann was in good condition after four transplants, several other operations and 3½ months in the hospital.

Meghann, underwent four eparate transplants between Nov. 29 and Dec. 30 last year. Her next two months will be uncomfortable but after that hould return to a more normal fe, her doctors said.

Meghann will need to remain n cyclosporine, an antirejection drug, for the rest of her life, the doctors said. However, the dosages will be reduced over

Meghann was born last May

21 with a biliary airesia, a usually fatal liver disease in which the bile ducts are underdeveloped. Transplantation is the only cure.

The infant received her first liver transplant on Nov. 29 but eventually developed clotting problems, requiring a second transplant on Dec. 18. That liver was immature and failed within 48 hours, requiring a third transplant on Dec. 20. This organ came from an older infant and worked well but was too large and inhibited Meghann's respiratory and kidney func-

Meghann's last transplant, on Dec. 30. came from a 10-month-old Chicago area child and is believed to be a good fit. Doctors said Meghann's chances of survival are roughly equivalent to a one-time transplant recipient, or about 80

Meghann is only the third person believed to have survived four liver transplants, and the first infant.

Hospital officials said Meghann's hospital bills have not been tabulated, but the cost of her operations and 31/2 month stay is expected to exceed \$500,000. The LaRoccos have



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IN BRIEF Panels Move To Compromise On Noria, Poindexter Immunity

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congressional investigators are trying to nail down a compromise with independent presentor I awrence Walsh to get two of the major figures in the Iran arms-Contra aid scandal testifying in the near

.

The chief lawyers for the House and Senate panels probing the covert sales of U.S. arms to Iran and the scheme to divert profits to Nicaraguan Contra rebels met Friday to work out an arrangement for the two principals in the case - Rear Adm. John Poindexter and Lt. Col.

The Senate panel has expressed interest in moving more quickly than the House on the immunity question, but the chairmen of both panels have pledged to work together. They expect to make a decision next week on how to proceed in light of the concerns of Walsh, who is working toward possible criminal indictments.

This week Walsh asked both select committees for a 90-day delay in granting limited immunity from prosecution to either Poindexter or North, the national security aides who lost their White House jobs because of the

6 Killed In Jet Tanker Crash

FAIRCHILD AIR FORCE BASE, Wash. (UPI) — An Air Force KC-135 jet tanker practicing for an aerial show crashed at Fairchild Air Force Base, killing at least six people, including one on the ground, in fuel-fed ball of fire.

Air Force Sgt. Annette Gay said officials believe the plane was carrying six crew members, but only five could be confirmed dead and one "was unaccounted for" after the

A serviceman in a vehicle on the ground was killed when it was hit by the plane. Fire-blackened wreckage was spread over a wide area several hundred yards off the base's main runway.

Besides the vehicle, the plane hit an unmanned radar tower that toppled into an open area near several large

Drug Suspects Ordered Held

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - A federal magistrate ordered four people held, three without bond, on charges they delivered about 8 pounds of cocaine to undercover officers.

U.S. Magistrate Robert Kingsland said Friday he found probable cause to have each of the four held for trial. Federal drug agents arrested seven suspects Feb. 28 at a

hotel near Lambert-St. Louis International Airport. Seized along with the cocaine were five weapons, two vehicles and about \$35,000 in cash, said the Drug

Enforcement Administration. Charged March 1 with conspiracy to distribute cocaine were Mark Rice of Bluffs, Ill.; Kathy Vose of Meredosia, Ill., sam Stevenson of Quincy, III.; William McDade of Quincy Ill.; Juan Sastre of Hialeah, Fla., and Kenneth and Judy Clement, both of Naples, Fla.

FP&L Shuts Nuclear Plant

MIAMI (UPI) - Florida Power & Light Co. is shutting down its Turkey Point nuclear power plant for a week use a new valve leak was discovered, the third leak

FPL spokesman Tom Veenstra said workers will repair the most recently discovered leak, and will perform routine maintenance that had been scheduled for March 1988.

We discovered a seal on the drive shaft of the control rods was weeping slightly — just a bit more than condensation," he said. "Although it poses no problem for plant operation ... we decided to keep the unit off anyway."

Veenstra said repair work would not take a week, but maintenance chores - such as overhauling pumps. repacking bearings and repairing electric motors - will be performed during the one-week shutdown.

Voyager Course Adjusted

out a jury's \$2 million verdict against The Washington Post for

libeling former Mobil Oil President William Tavoulareas in a

The U.S. Circuit Court of

Appeals for the District of Columbia, on a 7-1 vote, said a

federal judge was right when he

found there was insufficient evi-

The opinion by Judges Kenneth Starr and Skelly Wright

concluded that the article in

question was "substantially

true" and there was "insufficient

evidence" in the record to sup-port a finding that the newspa-

The action by the full court reverses a three-judge panel.

which ruled 2-1 in April 1985

that the newspaper showed re-

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per acted with malice.

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PASADENA; Calif. (UPI) - The Voyager 2 spacecraft, en route to Neptune on what will be its fourth planetary encounter since it was launched a decade ago, has apparently responded to flight adjustment orders relayed by flight engineers.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A fed-George MacKinnon and Antonin eral appeals court Friday threw Scalia, now a Supreme Court

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Red Giant's Diamonds Give Clues To Solar System Start

diamond dust trapped in meteorites provides clues to an exploding star some astrononomers believe led to the creation of our solar system 5 billion years ago, researchers

The unexpected discovery of microscopic bits of the gem in four meteorites also offers insights into a better way to make diamonds in the laboratory, sald two University of Chicago scientists. Edward Anders and Rov Lewis, who published their findings in the British science journal Nature, dated Thursday.

Anders, a chemist, and Lewis, a physicist, said evidence indicates the diamond particles they discovered in the four meteorites were probably made by a nearby red giant star that exploded, becoming a super-nova, shortly before the creation of our solar system 5 billion years ago.

"It appears diamonds form from a star in the red giant phase," Anders said Wednesday in a telephone interview. "Diamonds must make up a good portion of interstellar dust. which is not what we expected."

The scientists believe the meteorite diamond bits came from the former red giant because they contained elements of a type of xenon gas only found in a supernova.

"The diamonds were created first out of earbon in the red giant stage and sent off at a slow rate, in space terms," Anders said. "The supernova occurred later, perhaps a century or 10,000 years later, and sent off material like a bullet that caught up and smashed into the diamonds.

Anders said material from this exploding star, including amonds and venon das may have been recycled into the matter that makes up the planets in our solar system and asteroids.

But in the billions of years that have passed, the planets have heated and cooled, altering the

by this mysterious star. Anders said only about 5 percent of asteroids remained cool enough during the turmoil of creation to keep in tact the material that pre-dates our solar system.

He said the meteorites the scientists studied, including the Allende meteorite that fell in Mexico in 1969, came from these few asteroids, messengers from a cool and distant part of the solar

The scientists noted diamonds are formed from carbon deep in the Earth under intense heat and pressure, or are formed from carbon in space when an impact

\$2 Million Libel Judgment Overturned

NEW YORK (UPI) — The between two bodies of matter surprising find of interstellar also creates intense heat and pressure.

> However, the diamond particles sprayed by the red giant - and which later found their way into meteorites - were probably formed when carbonized gas surrounding the star cooled, Anders said.

Researchers in the United States, Soviet Union and Japan have already discovered through trial and error a way to make low-quality diarronds out of cooled carbonized gas, he said.

"We could duplicate the conditions of a mid giant in the laboratory and see if that increases the efficiency of creating diamonds," he said. "For in-stance, we know it (the gas surrounding red giants) has a much higher amount of hydrogen than used now in laboratories."

Underestimated Galaxy May Change View Of Universe

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A galaxy thought for 20 years to be just average size is actually 13 times larger than the Milky Way, a finding that may change scientist's picture of the universe, astronomers say.

The discovery means the size of many other galaxies throughout the universe may have been underestimated. Susan Simkin; a Michigan State University professor of physics and astronomy, said Thursday.

"This could be very interesting, particularly if it turns out there are lots more like this," said Simkin, lead author of a report on the galaxy published in the journal Science.

The galaxy, designated Markarian 348, is 1.3 million light years in diameter and about 300 million light years from Earth in the direction of the constellation Andromeda, the astronomers said.

Milky Way - Earth's galaxy is about 100,000 light years

A light year can be described as the distance light travels in a year at 186,000 miles a second - about 6 trillion miles.

First identified more than 20 years ago, Markarian 348 was classed as a spiral-form galaxy of about the size of the Milky Way. Galaxies are made of stars, gas

"People have known for a long time it was a peculiar galaxy,"
Simkin said. "It had a lot of
energy coming out of it, it
was a black hole at the

The galaxy was described as a Seyfert type, a classification of galaxies whose energy output at all wavelengths is huge — as much as 100 times the total production of an ordinary galaxy such as the Milky Way.

Using the Very Large Array telescope, an array of 27 antennas each 82 feet in diameter near Socorro, N.M., Simkin and colleagues found a form of hydrogen from the galaxy extended farther than anyone had thought.

The gas was not identified in previous visual observations because it was too cold for anything other than detection in the radio frequency, a capability the VLA telescope has, Simkin

The VLA works by receiving and analyzing radio waves emitted by celestial objects.

The gas may have extended the distance it has because Markarian is being jostled by a smaller neighboring galaxy, Simkin said.

The National Science Foundation, which released a statement on the new findings about the galaxy, said Markarian was now the largest independent galaxy in the universe. About 40 percent of galaxies are in clusters, however, and it was impossible to tell now if any of these were larger than Markarian.

The galaxy's name refers to its number in a catalog of blue galaxies compiled by the Armenian astronomer Markarian, the foundation sald.

The galaxy was photographed from Mount Palomar Obscrvatory in California.

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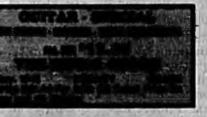
"What is exciting about this study is that this drug is clearly effective against Epacin Barr drug." The shall "What role, if any, this will have in AIDS I really don't know at this point.

"All of this is quitte speculative, but I think you could say we re opening up some very promising avenue for research." Greenspan told a meeting of the International Association for Dental Re-Association for Dental Re-

Greenspan, an associate clinical professor of oral med icine, and her colleagues have been working with patients affileted with halfy leukoplakia. or HL. a whitish patch that appears on the tongues of people who are infected with the AIDS virus but who have not been

diagnosed with the disease.

His is technically considered a symptom of AIDS related complex and is considered a marker for later progression to AIDS itself.





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Wholesale Prices Near Steady

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Falling auto and food prices canceled out higher energy costs in February, holding the monthly increase in wholesale prices to a miniscule 0.1 percent, the Labor

Department said Friday. The government also said industrial production rose 0.5 percent in February, marking the fifth straight monthly increase, while business inventories in January grew a seasonally adjusted 0.9 percent. the biggest rise in 7 ½ years.

White House spokesman tories. Marlin Fitzwater said the reports produce more goods, all without warned.

the pain of the crippling inflation that the president encountered when he first took office."

justice, quickly was accepted for

review by the full court. It also

was widely criticized by news media lawyers for its holding

reporting techniques could be

Because of Scalia's new position, he could not participate in Friday's ruling from which

The libel suit stemmed from a

Nov. 30, 1979, article written by

reporter Patrick Tyler. The story

said Tavoulareas used his influ-

ence, so his son. Peter, would

become a partner in the London

business, Atlas Maritime Co.,

which operated some of Mobil's

ships. Peter previously had worked as a shipping clerk making \$14,000 a year.

The article also hinted that Tavoulareas and Mobil may have

violated securities law by failing to disclose the younger

evidence of libel.

MacKinnon dissented.

Nevertheless, economists said they were sticking with forecasts of a 3.5 percent to 4 percent inflation rate for this year, far higher than the 1.1 percent of

They added that industrial production and inventory reports show the manufacturing sector has emerged from its doldrums but now is feeding solely off a buildup in inven-

Factories could shut down show a growing American again unless domestic sales rise economy that continues to or exports improve, they

After the first publication, Tavoulareas denied the story and demanded a retraction from Post editors. The Post refused and insisted the "story was, in fact, true." The Tavoulareases then sued

the newspaper for libel. After a trial, the jury found that the newspaper story defamed Tavoulareas and awarded him \$250,000 in compensatory damages and \$1.8 million in punitive

The trial judge, however, threw out the jury decision, saying. "There was no proof that the defendants had acted with actual malice.'

Under libel law, a public official seeking damages must prove by clear and convincing evidence that information was published with "actual malice"

or "reckless disregard" for the truth.

One of the issues in the case was whether statements by Tyler indicating his desire to embarrass Tavoulareas were indicative of malice. One of those statements was "it is not everyday you knock off one of the seven sisters," a reference to the leading oil companies.

The court said such comments "seem to us well within the everyday parlance of an investigative reporter."

"They may reasonably be interpreted as revealing that Tyler had adopted an adversarial stance toward Tavoulareas. But, as in other professions, an adversarial stance is fully consistent with professional, investigative journalism," the

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Deadline Passes Without Word On Fate Of French Hostage

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A deadline set by pro-Iranian terrorists who threatened to kill a French television reporter today if France did not meet their demand expired with no word on the fate of the hostage taken a year ago.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization warned Thursday that Jean-Louis Normandin, 34, would be killed within 48 hours if French officials did not "clarify" President Francois Mitterrand's remark that France would continue to sell arms to Iraq, which has been at war with Iran since

The group, which is allied with the Tehran government, vowed to kill Normandin, a French television reporter who was kidnapped March 8, 1986, at noon Saturday if its demands were not met. The deadline passed with no immediate word on his fate.

Fast Pollard Probe Action Urged

JERUSALEM (UPI) - The chairman of an investigation into the Jonathan Pollard spy scandal called for Israel to move swiftly to end the episode that has undermined its close relations with the United States.

Yehoshua Rotenstreich, a former Israel Bar Association president and Tel Aviv lawyer, also said he expects to be allowed to conduct a full investigation of the affair - or he

will quit his post. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir Wednesday named Rotenstreich and Zvi Tzur, a former military chief of staff. to the two-man panel established by the "inner Cabinet." made up of the most influential government ministen in Israel.

Rotenstreich, also chairman of Israel's Press Council and the press Censorship Committee, is head of the panel.

Pollard, 32, an American Jew and former U.S. Navy intelligence analysi, was sentenced to life in prison last week for selling U.S. secrets to Israel. His wife, Anne, drew a five-year term as an accomplice.

Police Set Funeral Restrictions

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - Police imposed tough restrictions on the funeral today of a suspected African National Congress guerrilla killed by South African security forces six week ago.

Orders issued Friday limited to 300 the number of mourners permitted to attend the burial of Nathanial Mofia in Soweto, the sprawling township on the outskirts of Johannesburg that is home to 2 million blacks.

Divisional police officials banned political speeches and "flags, banners or posters" inspired by the outlawed ANC or carrying other political messages. Authorities also set a three-hour limit for the funeral.

Mofia, 38, and George Mbele, 32, were shot and killed Jan. 23 by security forces. Police have declined all comment on the circumstances surrounding the shooting. but have said Soviet-made weapons and ammunition were

Raines

Continued from page 1A I can make close or more than last year," he said. "We made it understood we weren't going to take what they (the three teams)

have been offering." San Diego is believed to be the highest bidder. The Padres offered Raines \$2.2 million for a two-year deal. Raines, though,

I just want somebody to be fair with me," he said. "I don't care which of the three clubs it

Raines was a six-time all-star

Chicago Teens May Have Copied N.J. Suicides

No Joint Wake For 4

CHICAGO (UPI) - Two suburban teenagers found dead in a car - one clutching mementos of her failing marriage and the other holding a rose - may have been influenced to kill themselves by the suicides two days sarier of four young people in New Jersey, authorities said Friday.

Those four will not be buried together as they had requested. nor will their request for a joint wake be honored, funeral directors in Bergenfield N.J. said.

In Chicago, Nancy Grannan, 19, and Karen Logan, 17, both of Alsip, Ill., were found dead shortly before 4 p.m. Thursday in Grannan's car, which was idling and parked in the garage of the Logan home.

Warner Huston, police chief in the town 25 miles southwest of Chicago, said the New Jersey suicides may have influenced the women, though he said he had no direct evidence to back up that opinion.

Any time an event such as a crime or suicide receives widespread publicity, incidents of the same nature are reported across the country, Huston said.

Police found nine sealed letters to relatives and friends on the dashboard and two more letters under the windshield wiper. album of her wedding pictures. A photo of her in her wedding dress was in the back seat. Logan's hand was on a rose. There was a stuffed animal on her lap.

One of Grannan's letters was written to her husband, from whom she was separated.

Logan "seemed to think her whole life was a mess," Huston sald.

"They were both somewhat vague in their reasons for their despondency," Huston said. "I would characterize it as a carried-out plan. We have no conclusion about how or why they made this decision.'

The funerals in New Jersey for the two young men and two teenage sisters who killed themselves Wednesday were expected to begin Saturday and probably conclude Monday, officials said. There will be three separate funerals.

Police found the bodies of Rizzo, 19, Cheryl Burress, 18, and her sister, Lisa, 18, in Orton's still-idling sports car early Wednesday after a passer-by heard a car running inside a locked garage at an apartment complex in Bergen-

Investigators found a suicide note signed by all four victims on a brown paper bag, on which

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in the male risk group, Deju said. Overstreet said he has seen many local families with a member diagnosed with AIDS "who has come home to die." And Deju confirmed that.

Overstreet said some of these young men contracted AIDS during their military service from Asian prostitutes.

"There's no doubt it's increasing," Overstreet said. One area dating club has been sending members to him: "They insist that their members be tested," he said.

Some people forego the \$20 (or less) health department AIDS test in favor of his, he said, because "We're open seven days a week and we want to be as discreet as we possibly can and do it with the least amount of embarrassment."

Also Orange County has a two-month waiting list to serve central Florida countles.

Overstreet said people are beginning to realize the risk they've faced over the last five or six years with the sexual partners they've had. Deju said the AIDS risk and incidence are

increasing in Seminole County as the young men come home to die. But he said the county's problem is no worse than other Florida counties.

Dade County had more than 44 percent of all the AIDS cases in the state at last report; Palm Beach had 11.1 percent, and Seminole County had half a percent. But Seminole's figure doesn't take into account the people who were diagnosed

elsewhere but came home to this county. Deju said the majority of Seminole County's AIDS cases were "homosexual men and I.V. users."

"It is increasing as the years go by in the county, but not as large as elsewhere," Deju said.

Deju was asked if one sexual partner could test positive for the antibody and the other not. The answer was yes, he said, because as in all infectious diseases, you don't always pass it on with every sexual contact. But the chances become greater the more contact there is.

He was also asked if an AIDS patient with the full-fledged disease passes it on with every sexual contact. He was unsure about that fecause information is so sketchy. "It probably depends on the amount of virus and how receptive the partner is to the disease," Deju said.

He gave an example of a married bisexual man who has a homosexual partner. "The husband may contract the virus and become a carrier, but not get the full disease. Yet his wife may eventually get the disease, and the two males may not." Research is still uncertain on why that

The problem is some people figure 'someone gave it to me, I'll give it to someone else,' Deju said, "And they don't tell their sexual partners."

Women or men to experience constant "thrush" in the pelvic area (a chronic rash) that doesn't go away after weeks or months, should have it checked, because it is a possible indication of another complication due to AIDS, Deju added.

In the United States, more than 30,000 cases of AIDS have been reported, and the disease has killed 17,000 people, the doctor sald.

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wholesale proposal "is a satisfactory arrangement, it's still an efficient use of public facilities and existing utilities."

County Planning Director Tony Vanderworp Grannan's hand was on an also spoke at the session and stressed the county's position that the regional agency

"shouldn't be getting involved with local concerns."

He said public hearings, "with input from local citizens" should instead be held to determine who provides services to the development. Vanderworp also said the county's planned Yankee Lake sewage treatment plant will be able to efficiently serve the Estates project. The services would be "phased in" as both the Yankee Lake plant and Entates project are developed, Vanderworp said.

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County School Board's central administration building sched-uled for completion by March 31, 1987; the Pine Street administration building for the Orange County Board of County Commissioners which includes the tax collector, property appraiser and data center areas and is scheduled for completion by October 30, 1987 and the Sand Lake IV office building complex of which phase I is scheduled for completion by March 27, 1987.

Spelman said that all four projects are part of a "master phases at the sites and which he said his firm feels will happen with the Lake Mary City Hall project due to the growth in the area.

Fess said the architects will be asked initially to design the city's administration building and public safety facility and perhaps later the city will phase in fire and public utility complexes. He said he is glad to see the project beginning, "We've been waiting for this for eight

Wally Kirkpatrick of Catalyst who will serve as chief designer on the project talked about architectural style and said, "Good style generally means a good building, and with a public

development plan" which allows building, style is even more for additional construction in important." He added that Lake Mary has an added importance because it is a small community where growth is starting to happen.

> The community is very residential and a center is yet to be : recognized," he said. "We want ! to create an image for Lake Mary ! and the new city hall will be the first step in creating that image.

Kirkpatrick said that in considering style, a historic style . would work for Lake Mary, but the style would be determined more after Catalyst meets with city staff for initial discussions. But, he said, if someone put a. gun to his head and said "pick a style," he would say "perhaps coastal colonial" because this area is humid with a lot of rainfall and is similar to areas along the eastern coast of Georgia and South Carolina:

The commission also chose feasibility of closing the museum two appraisers to value the land at the site being considered for the new city hall which will be located at the corner of Lake Mary Boulevard and Country Club Road next to the old city hall. They are: W. H. Benson & Company of Melbourne, Florida, and Appraisal Group of Central Florida from Leesburg. The commission approved city manager Bob Norris' recommendation that the awarded companies present their findings to him by May I and he would then report the results to the com-

mission.

said he would probably just sign a one-year pact.

outstelder with the Montreal Expos. He batted .334 to lead the N.L. last year and stole 70 or more bases for the sixth consecutive time, a major-league re-

the space for storage and the

deputies will have to find

space is a community service by

the hospital, which paid

\$220,000 in property taxes last year. "It's nice that our shift

changes coincide with theirs

(deputies), but that's (additional

security) not the purpose. We have our own security," he said.

headquarters closer to the more

heavily populated areas of the county, where most of the calls for help originate, Taylor said. In

December, Taylor said, patrol deputies fielded 14,000 calls, a

count that shows a recent in-crease of 500 calls per month.

sheriff's department nothing,

but will be a money and time

saver. The new location com-

plements, he said, the "Indianapolis plan," of issuance of

patrol cars which deputies take home after their duty. The

sheriff's department adopted

There are about 47 marked

patroi cars in his fleet and Taylor

said some older cars have been

kept beyond their service

expectancy to provide cars for

each deputy, except those who are still in training. There are

about 46 deputies assigned to

the patrol division, excluding

Before this change the same

this plan about one month ago.

Taylor said the move cost the

The change puts the patrol

Poucher said providing the

another location.

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too costly. Mercer was at the session as a preservation society member, but was asked by the Herald to comment after the presentation in his capacity as a city commissioner.

The \$23,500 would go for preparation of a quality plan that objectively explores all realistic alternatives (regarding the

musuem)," according to con-sultant Alan Selwyn. The study would look into the

as well as keeping it open, he said. The research would take about three months, and include polling of local residents and research into how other museums of comparable size are successfully operated, he said.

The study's resultant proposais would go before city commissioners for action.

-Karen Talley

...Sheriff

 A reduction in overtime work for the deputies, who before would write reports after returning to the sheriff's office. Reports are now being written in the field. They are picked up by supervisors who bring them to the sheriff's office. Any evidence

gathered will also be given to the

supervisors for transport to the

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sheriff's office. Hospital Administrator Jim Poucher said that the opportunity to save time and mileage and thus save tax dollars prompted the hospital, at Taylor's request, to agree to provide the substation space, rent free to the sheriff for 18 months.

After that time, Poucher said

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each of the four had written a message to their families, Bergen County Prosecutor Larry Mc-Clure said. he expects the hospital will need

patrol car, in some cases, was used around the clock by different deputies working one of the three patrol shifts - day, night, or midnight, Taylor said. And deputies had to meet at the sheriff's office to pickup or turn

in their cars. Now deputies going off duty. unless they need to complete a report that has not been picked up from them in the field by a supervisor, will drive straight home, without having to check in at either the sheriff's office or

the substation, Taylor said.

The pairol cars the deputies drive home will not be available to them for personal use, but just their presence in neighborhoods should increase security throughout the county, Taylor said.

Under the Indianapolis plan, Taylor said, no car with be on the road 24 hours each day, and

that is why the use of the older cars could be extended to serve in single eight-hour, daily shifts.

Taylor's office will remain in the sheriff's department building, as will all support services to the patrol deputies. The new location will be used strictly as a meeting point for deputies coming on duty and their supervisors, before going on the road. The substation is not open to the general public and will be locked except when in use at shift change time.

The hospital donated the single room space rent free and all patrol deputies are to report there for a 15 minute meeting with all others assigned to their shift before going on the road. Before the change, Taylor said. the shift deputies never met with supervisiors as a group.

These new meetings will offer time for additional training and

Marion, Ind.; sisters, Ruby

Johnson, Ellen Gosnell, both of

Marion, Gladys Kendall, Rachel

Sanford, is in charge of ar-

HILDA M. PEREZ

Oakhaven Drive, Altamonte

Springs, died Thursday at Florida Hospital, Apopka. Born

in Puerto Rico on May 27 1923,

she moved to Altamonte Springs

from New York City in 1982. She

was a homemaker and a

monte Springs; son, Ernest

Bravo, Harrison N.Y.; daughters.

Survivors include her husband, Edillo Perez, Alta-

Mrs, Hilds M. Perez, 63, 1200

taville, Ky.

rangements.

Catholic.

communication between the shiftworkers, he said. Taylor said he plans to meet with each shift as they come on duty at least three or four times a week. "I'm really excited about the

move. It's a big change," Taylor said. "Any time we can do something that's a postive change it's exciting. People are getting their money's worth out of the Seminole County sheriff's



AREA DEATHS

lester P. Schmelz Mr. Lester P. Schmelz, 95, of

170 Orange Ave., Sanford, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born in Sanford, July 28, 1891, he was a lifetime resident. A retired carpenter, he was a member of the Church of God of Prophecy. He was a

World War I U.S. Army veteran. Survivors include his wife, Lena M.; four sons, Raymond Iholts, Okeechobee, Leroy, West Palm Beach, Marion, Bunnell, and Harold, Sanford: two daughters, Myrtle Wilson, Casselberry and Theresa Beatty, Blue Springs, Mo.; 14 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary in charge of arrangements. IVAN GLEN DENHAM

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Maria Martins and Sual Perez. both of New York City; three grandchildren.

Barber, Virginia Gregory, all of Franklin, Ruth Powell, Scot-Baldwin Fairchild Funeral home, Forest City, is in charge of arrangements. Gramkow Funeral Home,

Funeral Notices

SCHMELZ, LESTER P. SCHMELZ, LESTER P.

—Funeral services for Laster P. Schmelz, 95. of 170 Orange Ave., Sanford, who died Friday, will be held Monday 11 a.m. at Oaklawn Funeral Home Chape! with the Rev. Harold Daniels officiating, interment in Sylvan Lake Cemetery. No visitation at the tuneral home. Oaklawn Funeral HOme, Lake Mary/Sanford, in charge.

DENHAM, IVAM G.

—Funeral services for Mr. Ivan Glen De-

—Funeral services for Mr. Ivan Glen De-nham, 44, Senford, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday morning in Franklin, Ky. Interment will be made in Cresent Hill Cemetery, Scottsville, Ky. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.u

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ford, died Friday at his restdence. Born Jan. 26, 1942, in Monroe County, Ky., he moved to Sanford from Franklin Ky. in 1984. He was a Baptist. Survivors include his brothers,

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Gators' 17-0 Spurt Scatters Wolfpack

North Carolina State, a team that has thrived in postseason competition, had its season ended Friday by a team playing in its first NCAA Tournament. Florida, 22-10, used a 17-0

spurt in the second half and 28 points from Vernon Mxwell to upend the Wolfpack 72-60 in a first-round game. The Gators Sunday will play sixth-ranked Purdue, a 104-95 winner over Northeastern.

The Wolfpack had won six straight games — the last three to capture the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament - and

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) - reminded Jim Valvano of the N.C. State teams that won the national title in 1983 and reached the final eight the last

"We came back from the dead," Valvano said, "We won the ACC championship and coming in here I wasn't sure whether this club would be ready for a run in a national tournament or whether they would be happy with what they'd already done."

Trailing 49-40 midway through the second half, Florida scored 17 straight points, 5 each by Maxwell and fellow guard

Basketball

Andrew Moten. The Wolfpack, 20-15, was held scoreless for more than five minutes.

Florida Coach Norm Sloan, coaching against his former school for the first time, switched from a zone to man-to-man and the pressure forced the Wolfpack into several turnovers

that helped trigger the spurt.
"I thought when we went to the man-to-man it was very effective," Sloan said. "It picked things up for us."

Maxwell's performance came just three days after the junior guard sprained a knee in practice. He scored 21 of his 28 points in the second half and also grabbed a team-high 7

Purdue was expected to have an easy game against Northeastern, but the Huskies stayed close. All five starters scored in double figures for Purdue, 25-4. Senior Doug Lee led the way with a career-high 29 points, while Troy Lewis added 20 and Everette Stephens

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NCAA TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Friday's NCAA Tournament Results

At Syracuse
First Round
Fiorida 82, North Carolina State 70
Purdue 104, Northeastern 95
Western Kentucky 64, W. Virginia 62
Syracuse 79, Georgia Southern 73

Georgetown 75, Bucknell 53 Kansas 66, Houston 55 Ohio State 91, Kentucky 77

SW Missouri State 65, Clemson 60

At Chicage
First Round
Louislana State 85, Georgia Tech 79
Temple 75, Southern 56
St. John's 57, Wichita State 55

At Tucson, Ariz. First Round Iowa 99, Santa Clara 76 Texas-El Paso 98, Arizona 91 (OT) Oklahoma 74, Tulsa 69 Pittsburgh 93, Marist 68

Lady 'Noles Blow Away Lyman Field

By Chris Fister

Herald Sports Writer LONGWOOD — Defending state girls champion Seminole High crowned six individual champions and won both relays as coach Emory Blake's team rolled to the Lyman Invitational title Friday night at Lyman

Seminole compiled 97 points to easily win the meet while Lake Howell was a distant second at 32 followed by Lake Mary at 301/2, Lyman at 30 and Lake Brantley at 23.

"We're right on pace," Blake said after the impressive victory. "The girls are taking it moderatley and continuing to build toward the big meets."

The Lady 'Noles had the top three points scorers in Friday's meet led by junior Shownda Martin who won the mile and

mile relay team and placed second in the high jump. Sophomore Tasha Wynn claimed firsts in the 100 meters and 220 and ran on the first place 440 relay team while junior Dorchelle Webster won the 330 hurdles, ran on the mile relay, took second in the long jump and fourth in the 110 hurdles.

Martin ran season's bests in both open events as she won the mile in 5:13, over seven seconds better than her previous best. and took the 880 with a 2:18.9. Martin also took second in the high jump at 5-0 and ran anchor on the mile relay team which crusied to victory with a time of

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4:08.8. Joining Martin on the team were Webster, sophomore Adrian Hillsman and freshman Yolanda Baker.

Wynn, a member of last year's state champion 440 relay team, showed she plans on contending in open events as well this season as she took the 100 meters with a time of 12.4 and won the 220 at 26.7. Joining Wynn on the 440 relay team, which recorded a time of 49.9, were Baker, LaShon Cash and Hillsman.

Webster, the defending state champion in the 330 low hurdles, dominated that event in Friday's meet as she won with a time of 45.6 with the secondplace finisher nearly four sec-

placed second in the long jump at 17-11/2 and fourth in the 110 high hurdles at 16.0.

Seminole won both hurdles events as sophomore Michelle Pearson claimed the 110 title with a season's best time of 15.1. Pearson also took fourth in the 330 hurdles at 51.2.

"She is really starting to come on strong." Blake said of Pearson. "This was definitely her best meet of the season and if she keeps improving she will be a big asset for us in the big meets.

The Lady 'Noles took the first three places in the 100 meters as See GIRLS, Page 5B



Dorchelle Webster reaches for the sky in the long jump. The Seminole junior picked up a second-place to help the Lady 'Noles to an easy victory in Friday's Lyman Invitational.

Tribe Settles For Runner-Up

By Chris Fister

Heraid Sports Writer LONGWOOD — Considering who they were missing and a couple tough breaks during the meet, Seminole High's Fighting Seminoles did about as well as they possibly could Friday night at the Lyman High Invitational.

Seminole, without seniors Earic Martin and Jerry "Stick" Parker, finished second in the relay (season's best 44.5) and meet with 44 points while pow-erful Orlando Oak Ridge took first at 85. Orlando Evans was third at 39 and Lake Mary fourth

"I was really pleased with the way the kids performed tonight," Seminole coach Ken Brauman said. "If we had Earic might have made a run at first place."

The bad breaks for the 'Noles came in the 440 relay, where freshman Lewis Butler false started, the 330 hurdles, where Alan Seward tripped over a hurdle and the high jump where Buster finished in 4:30.8 com-usually reliable Walter Hopson pared to 4:31 for Mitchell. did not place. Seminole also did not run a mile relay.

While Seminole was a couple breaks and a couple athletes from making a bid for the top spot, it did receive an excellent performance from hurdler Arate hurdles and ran season's bests in both events. In the 120 highs, Hersey glided to a first-place time of 14.6 and he won the 330s convincingly with a time of 40.7. Seward was second

in the 120 hurdles at 15.2. The 'Noles also got a first place from Butler in the triple jump as he leaped 43-11/2. Third places went to Sonny Osborn in the pole vault (11-6), Maurice Roberts in the 440 (51.8) and

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Dwayne Willis in the 100 meters (11.4).

Lake Mary did not have any individual champions but scored in a lot of events led by a second place by Erwin Edwards in the 220 (23.2), a second in the 440 third places by Eric Petersen in the mile (season's best 4:33.1). Jeff Pommier in the 330 hurdles (41.6), Brad Smith in the two mile (season's best 9:53.3) and Edwards in the long jump

(county-leading 21-51/2). Seminole County flexed its muscles in the distance events (Martin) and 'Stick' (Parker) we Friday night as it took the top spots in the mile, two mile and 880. In the mile, Lake Howell senior Chuck Buster and Lyman freshman Teddy Mitchell battled it out for the entire four laps and it was Buster who just outkicked Mitchell down the home stretch.

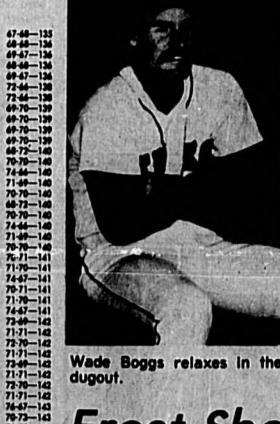
In the two mile, Lyman junior Robin Rogers and Winter Park senior Ken Gamber locked up in a heated struggle and stayed close until Rogers pulled away.

In the 880, Lake Howell senior Jeff VanBuskirk became the first thur Hersey. Hersey won both half-miler in Seminole County to the 120 high and 330 intermedi- go under two minutes this season as he put on a tremendous surge down the home stretch to finish at 1:59.6. VanBuskirk improved his previous county-leading time by over two seconds.

Lake Brantley was once again led by senior weightman Bucky Chambers as he won the shot put with a heave of 54-2. The Patriots also got a fourth in the high jump from Barri Shirley

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Wade Boggs relaxes in the

Raines Heads List Of 'Fame' Inductees By Sam Cook

Herald Sports Editor

Tim Raines heads a list of four Florida Sports Hall of Fame Inductees while Wade Boggs (pro) and Vinnie Testaverde (amateur) will be honored as athletes of the year Monday when the Hall of Fame and Florida Sports Writers Assocation gather at the Heathrow Swim and Racquet Club in Lake

Raines, the National League batting champion and former baseball, football and track standout at Seminole High School, joins pro golfer Charlie Owens, ex-Florida Southern baseball coach Hal Smeltzly and Stuart Martin County basketball coach Don Wallen for Monday's 8 p.m. ceremony. A reception begins at 6:30 p.m.

Raines, still a free agent Friday, played six all-star seasons for the Montreal Expos before testing the free-agent market this year. He is a career .300 hitter along with being one of the top base stealers in the game. During his prep career, he ran for over 1,000 yards as a senior running back

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along with performing well in baseball and

track and field. Boggs, a Boston Red Sox third sacker from Tampa, won his third batting title in four years with a .357 average. The former Tampa Plant High star did so under tremendous family tragedy as his mother was killed in an automobile accident during

Testaverde, a senior quarterback for the Miami Hurricanes, led his team to a No. 1 ranking during the regular season. He won the Heisman Trophy, the Maxwell Award and established career records at UM for passing yardage. TD passes and winning

Tampa's Owens, 56, won two pro tournaments and \$204,000 on the Seniors Tour despite declining eyesight and a fused left knee. Owens was nominated for the Ben Hogan Award, which exemplifies the comback player of the year.

Lakeland's Smeltzly coached 20 years at Florida Southern and won three NCAA Division II titles along with six regional titles. His record is 391-166. He has been athletic director since 1972 and retired from baseball in 1975.

Stuart's Wallen lost a two-pointer to Orlando Jones Friday night in the semifinals of the Class 3A State Basketball Tournament. He has won over 700 games including three state titles and is credited with building the state's No. 1 cage program. He was National Coach of the Year in 1984.

KINES TO SPEAK — Florida's Sports Writers will hold their annual awards banquet Sunday at the Heathrow Country Club. Joe Kines, assistant coach with the Tampa Bay Bucs, will be the guest speaker for the 7 p.m. meeting.

Frost Sheds Sweaters, Eyes Initial Tour Victory

ORLANDO (UPI) - As Friday's temperatures climbed. David Frost shed a pair of sweaters and his inhibitions.

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The 27-year-old South African shot a 68 and capitalized on a second-round collapse by early leader Brad Faxon to assume a one-stroke lead midway through the \$600,000 Bay Hill Classic. Frost, seeking the top prize of \$108,000 and his initial victory on the PGA Tour, followed an opening-round 67 by sinking four birdies to stand at

7-under-par 135. Tim Simpson, who fired his second consecutive 68, suffered a bogey at 18 to drop to 6-under and the Payne Stewart at 136 as the field of 114 was cut.

Seventy-seven golfers met the required score of 5-over 147 or better. Among the casualties were Arnold Palmer (156), Corey Pavin (148), the leading money winner on the '87 Tour, and last week's Honda Classic winner, Mark Calcavecchia, who was at

Frost began play at 8 a.m. EST and parred the first two holes before missing a 5-footer at No. 3 to take a bogey-5. Birdies at No. 6 and No. 7 left Frost at 35 on the turn and he birdied 13 and 16 before saving par at 18 by dropping in a 10-footer.

"I've been playing very steadily and I feel more relaxed over my putter," said Frost, who was

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and resides in Dallas. "It was very cold this morning when I reached the first tee and I was wearing two sweaters. Those first four holes are really tough, but the wind died down as the round went on and it warmed up nicely. I'm starting to feel more comfortable about being in contention. The more times you're in the lead or close to it, the easier it is to accept the position

and avoid nervousness. Raymond Floyd used an eagle-3 at the 12th hole to shoot a 68 and tie Curtis Strange at born in Capetown, South Africa 137, two shots behind Frost.

opening-round 66 free of bogeys. soared to a 76 Friday in a round

marred by six bogeys.

Simpson bogeyed the first hole for the second straight day, but he reeled off five birdies before dropping from a first-place tie with a bogey at 18, where he 3-putted from 20 feet.

'I'm pleased with my position and I'm playing very solidly," said Simpson, "but I'm disappointed with that final hole. I'm being patient and I'm not trying to force it. If you do, you can make double bogey in a hurry.

You won't see many 64s here." Stewart, who opened at 69, had three birdles on the front side and added a birdle at 15 as

Faxon, who led the field with an he shot a 67 over his home course, a challenging 7,103-yard layout designed by Palmer.

Andy Bean, the 1981 Bay Hill champion, was tied with Bernhard Langer, Isao Aoki and

Dave Rummells at 139. "I drove the ball reasonably well and putted pretty good, but not many of my long irons went very straight today," said Langer, whose errant 4-iron at

17 led to a double-bogey 5 and a 70 for the round. While defending champion

Dan Forsman barely made the cut with a 147, Chip Beck vaulted into contention with a 66 to stand at 4-under 138 with Larry Mize. Strange sank five birdies on the front side.

Seminole's Upset Of Oviedo Benefits From Eerie Setting

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

OVIEDO - Friday the 13th and a full moon alway produce an eerie setting. And when you throw in an indecisive umpire, unsteady infielders and 40degree weather, there is just no telling what it may produce.

Friday night it produced a nine-run fifth inning and Seminole High's biggest baseball victory of the year.

The 'Noles, making use of all of the above plus Jeff Blake's crucial threerun double, knocked off Ovledo's second-ranked (Class 3A) Lions, 10-6, in Seminole Athletic Conference baseball before 69 chilled fans at the Oviedo Little League Complex.

The victory stopped a four-game skid for Seminole and improved it to 4-4 overall. The Tribe, which journeys to Spruce Creek Thursday, improved to 1-2 in the SAC. Oviedo, 5-2, fell for the second time this week and leveled off at 2-2 in the SAC. The Lions host Daytona Beach Seabreeze Saturday at

The outcome, predictably, left Tribe coach Mike Ferrell smiling and Oviedo mentor Howard Mable fuming. The game's turning point came in the fifth inning. Oviedo held a 4-3 lead. Seminole had a runner at first with two out. Oviedo right-hander Scott Bowers struck out Ron Blake but catcher Shawn Lee dropped the third strike, which with two out allows the runner life if he can make it to first base before a tag or throw.

Mable said home plate umpire Ray Parker called the third strike and signaled the batter out, which is why Lee rolled the ball back to the mound, thinking the inning was over. Ferrell said the catcher dropped the ball and he went to the base umpire for an

After a 10-minute discussion, Parker agreed with Ferrell and the base umpire and allowed the runners to remain at first and second with two

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"He took the game right away from s," Mable said. "I don't mind losing but I don't like getting screwed. Ray Parker will never umpire here again."

"After he ruled in our favor, God only knows what would happen," Ferrell said. "It definitely picked up our team."

To the tune of seven more runs.. While the Lions had problems with Parker's decision and a several strike-ball calls which went in Seminole's favor, it was their shoddy defense - two errors by shortstop Tony Belflower and three by second baseman Jon Cox — which contributed also greatly to their demise.

Bowers, who struck out 14 and allowed just three hits, was the victim of eight unearned runs. The other two came via wild pitches. He lost for the first time and fell to 3-1. Michael

"Spud" Edwards relieved and shut down the Lions on one run from the third inning on.

Getting back to the fifth, Cox's double error on Todd Harrell's ground ball allowed David Goldstick to score from second base. Roy Jensen then walked and David Rowland reached when Belflower booted one to scored Ron Blake. Alonzo Gainey walked to force in a run for 6-4 lead and Gary Derr reached on another error by Belflower for a 7-4 count.

Blake, the Tribe's best hitter, slashed an opposite field double which cleared the bases for a 10-4 bulge. Bowers finally struck out James Joyce to end the 13-batter marathon.

"I can't say enough about Edwards and Jeff Blake," Ferrell said. "Edwards pitched a tremendous game and Blake came through with the big hit. I just wanted to get close when the inning started, but when things got rolling I wanted to get the lead and

then the big hit. We got it all."

The Lions had jumped on starter Jimmy Lyon for a 4-0 lead after two innings as all-stater Mark Merchant produced two of the four runs. Merchant walked, stole second, moved to third when Turner dropped Belflower's flyball and scored one out later on Alan Greene's single. After Cox flew out, Gary Pelczar delivered a two-run single for the 3-0 lead.

Merchant, batting with two outs in the second, clouted a long homer over the right center field fence which got out so quick he had time to admire after two steps.

Oviedo, though, did not score again until the fifth when Glenn Reichle powered a homer just out of Gainey's reach over the center field fence. Reichle, hitting over .600, went 2 for 4 with a pair of ribbies.

Gainey singled and stole three bases for Seminole. Jeff Blake's double and three ribbies led the attack.

Birle Strikes Again, Rams, Shakar Turn Away 'Hounds, 4-3

By Scott Sander Herald Sports Writer

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary designated hitter Eric Birle probably didn't expect to be one the reasons that the Rams are ranked second in the state and are undefeated.

Prior to the start of the season, Birle was expecting to be a backup third-baseman and pitcher. This week, however, he has been one of the main reasons the Rammies are 10-0. He stroked a single and a long homer in Wednesday's victory over Seminole.

And Friday, Birle struck again. His sacrifice fly in the bottom of the fifth inning lifted the Rams to a 4-3 Seminole Athletic Conference baseball victory over Lyman before 199 chilly fans at Lake Mary High.

"I'm just happy to be playing," the junior, who had a pair of RBI in the game as designated hitter said after the game. "I worked really hard to get my chance to play, and I'm going to

keep on trying my best."
The victory upped Lake Mary to 10-0 overall and 3-0 in the SAC! Lyman, meanwhile, fell to 6-6 and 0-3. Lake Mary will return to action on Saturday in nonconference action at Winter

Park. The Rams hold a half game lead over Lake Howell in the SAC. In other action on Friday, Lake Howell (3-1) defeated Lake Brantley, 9-6, and Seminole (1-1) surprised Oviedo (2-2), 10-8.

"I was pleased with the way our kids played today," Lake Mary coach Allen Tuttle said. "We made some mistakes, but we overcame them and that is a sign of a good team."
Lake Mary pitcher Steve

Shakar went the distance for the Rams as the southpaw gave up eight hits while striking out eight and walking four. "I thought that I pitched a pretty good game today," Shakar, who is off to a 4-0 start, said. "I threw a lot of curve balla today, and they were working pretty well."

Senior lefty Zac Maddox started for Lyman, but was relieved by Sandy Hovis in the first inning after walking the first three batters. Hovis went

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the distance, giving up only six hits, while striking out two and walking three. It was Hovis' first

loss of the season. Even though his team fell short, Lyman coach Bob Mc-Cullough was in good spirits. "I was very happy with the way that our team played this afternnon," McCullough said. "We haven't been playing all that well lately, and a game like this will help us going into the middle part of the season. It was a very good game and that's what high school ball is all

After Shakar struck out the side in the top of the first, the Rams got on the board with a quick run. Senior shortstop hane Letterio, who had strong game in the field, walked. Center stelder Kelly Hysell and catcher Ryan Lisle also were walked by Maddox, loading the

At this point, McCullough hooked Maddox and inserted Hovis. Third baseman Anthony Lasziac then hit a sacrifice fly to left, scoring Letterio.

Lyman answered, however, in the top of the second with a run. Shortstop Dale Stevens led off with the first of his two hits: a crisp single to left. Thirdbaseman John Burton followed with a single to left, advancing Stevens to second. Johnny Luce hit then hit a ground ball that forced Burton at second, but moved Stevens to third. Luce reached first on the play. Darren Boyesen was walked by Shakar to load the bases. Stevens scored when catcher Marty Martin grounded out.

Mary took the lead in the bottom of the frame with a run. Left fielder Bill Jenkins reached base when Burton overthrew first. Jeff Hagen followed with a single to center, moving Jenkins to second. Letterio then smacked a solid single to left, scoring Jenkins and giving the Rams a 2-1 lead.

After Shakar got out of a bases loaded jam in the third with a strikeout and a pop fly, the



Birle

Shakar

Rams extended their lead in the bottom of the frame with a run. Lasziac started things off with the first of his two hits: a single to center. Wes Weger followed with a double into the rightcenter alley, advancing Lasziac to third. Lasziac scored when Birle hit a grounder to second, driving in his sixth run of the

Lyman got back into the game in the fourth with a run. After Boyesen doubled and moved to third on a sacrifice fly, Radcliff drew a free pass. Radeliff took off for second in an attempt to steal. and Lisle threw the ball into right-center field, allowing Boyeson to trot home and make the score 3-2.

Mary got what amounted to be the winning run in the bottom of the fifth. Laszaiz singled and stole second. He took third on a ground out and scored when Birle drove a deep sacrifice fly to right, scoring Laszaic. The wind was blowing in at 25 miles-per-hour, and on a normal day the ball would have been a homer.

"I was trying to make some kind of contact," Birle, who kept his average around .500, said "It felt good to drive in a couple of runs today. I feel like I am conrtibuting to the team."

Lyman came close to knotting up the game in the top of the seventh. Pinch-hitter Noah Talesnick led off with a single to center. Gib Lundquist then came in to run for Talesnick. Brock followed with a walk, moving Lundquist to second. Stevens then singled scoring Lundquist, and moving Brock to second.

Burton came to the plate and hit a line drive back at Shakar. The ball deflected off Shakar's glove to second-baseman Weger. Weger gathered the ball in, and stepped on second for the force

"That was close," a relieved Shakar said. "We are playing good ball, and if we stay together as a team, we should be in good shape."

Lake Howell Bops Pats In Annual Slugfest, 9-6

By Scott Sander **Herald Sports Writer**

Whenever Lake Howell and Lake Brantley meet on the baseball field, three things are guaranteed: plenty of runs. dozens of hits, and enough excitment for any baseball fan.

Friday afternoon's contest between the Silver Hawks and the Patriots had all three ingredients as Lake Howell edged Lake Brantley, 9-6, in its normal Seminole Athletic Conference baseball slugfest at Lake Howell

"It always seems to be a good game," Lake Howell coach Birto Benjamin said. "There was sure a lot of hitting out there today."

The victory was an important one for Lake Howell. The win ups the Silver Hawk's to 9-5 overall and 3-1 in the SAC. Brantley fell to 4-8 and 1-2 with the setback. In other action on Friday, Lake Mary maintained its lead in the conference with a 4-3 win over Lyman. Lake Howell trails Mary by one-half game. Brantley, will host Jacksonville Sandalwood (9-2) on Saturday night at 7 in nonconference action. All area youth baseballers will be admitted free of charge if they wear a team cap and T-Shirt.

Six Brantley errors and many more mental miscues helped Howell's cause Friday. "We made way too many mistkes today." Lake Brantley coach Mike Smith said. "In my opinion, that was the difference in the game."

Benjamin wasn't kidding when he said that there was a lot of hitting in the contest. The teams combined for 25 hits (Brantley 13, Howell 12), slapping the ball all over Howell's

Davis Bauss (2-0) went the distance for Howell as the junior gave up 12 hits, while striking out four and walking three. "I was very happy with the way that David pitched today," Benjamin said. "He did a little better than I expected."

Greg Ebbert, a junior southpaw, started the game on the mound for Brantley but was hooked after the third inning. Ebbert gave up four runs in three innings.

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"Greg was a little stiff today," Smith said. "He just wasn't pitching all that well."

Jamie Mouw (1-2) relieved Ebbert and gave up five runs in three innings of work. Sean Casterline pitched the final inning for the Patriots.

Ernest Martinez led the hitting assault for Howell as the senior third-baseman went 3 for 4, driving in two runs with a pair of singles and his first homer of the year. Matt Yearick had a fine game he went 3 for 4 with 3 RBI. Vito Scutero, who came into the game batting an even .500, didn't hurt his average going 2 for 4. Catcher Chris Norton played well as the senior went 2 for 4 while Corey Coljeski

What Ebbert lacked on the mound, he made up for at the plate. The tough junior went 4 for 4 from the plate with an RBI. Ebbert's hits included three aingles, and a double. Jimmy Morse went 2 for 4 with 3 RBI and a double. Freshman Jerrey Thurston was 2 for 3 with a double and an RBI. Ted Schleffelin was 2 for 4, including a

"We are hitting the ball very well," Smith said. "But we are so young (four freshmen starters) and we are making dumb mistakes. It can be frustrating, but these kids are young and once they can elimnate the mistakes, we will be a good team."

The Pats didn't waste any time as they scored three runs in the top of the first. Thurston started the rally with a single. Schieffelin follwed with a single, moving Thurston to second. Morse followed with a double, scoring Thurston, and advancing Schieffelien to third. A walk loaded the bases. Randy Green came up and hit into a double play, plating Schieffelien, and sending Morse to third. Morse scored on Ebbert's RBI single.

Howell tied things up in the bottom of the first with three runs of its own. Eric Martinez

started things out with a walk. Norton followed with a single, sending Martinez to second. Ernest Martinez then singled, scoring his brother, and moving Norton to second. Scutero followed with a walk to load the bases.

Marc Lowe then hit a sacrifice fly to center scoring Norton. Yearick chipped in with a tworun double, knotting up the game at three. Howell took the lead in the

bottom of the third with a run. Ernest Martinez reached on an error. Scutero then doubled. advancing Martinez to third. Martinez scored when Yearick singled, giving Howell a 4-3 cushion.

Brantley retaliated with two runs in the top of the fourth. Jimmy Waring walked. A sacrifice bunt moved Waring to second. Thurston then walked. Waring and Thurston too ond and third on a groundout. They scored when Morse singled to center, giving Brantley a short-lived 5-4 lead.

The Hawks came back with a pair runs in the bottom of the fourth. Norton and Ernest Martinez singled. Scutero walked to load the bases. An error scored Norton and kept the bags full. Yearick followed with a single, scoring Martinez, and giving Howell the lead for good.

Howell got a run in the fifth when Coljeski took Mouw's pitch and hit it over the temporary fence in left field. The blast made

the score, 7-5. The Patriots didn't quit as they came up with a run in the top of the sixth. Shane Stufflet singled and scored when Thurston doubled, cuting the

lead to one run. Howell got some insurance in the sixth as Ernest Martinez homered to left, and Scutero scored on Brett White's single.

'We have two different teams show up at the park," Smith said about his club. "One team makes no mistakes, and the other makes a lot. I'm curious before every game.'

"This was a very big win for us," Benjamin said. "The kids really did a good job and fought their way back after giving up three runs in the first inning."

Spring Training Here For Announcers, Too

CHICAGO (UPI) - Spring training drills aren't confined to baseball players and managers.

It is also time for radio and television crews to become sharp for the 162-game season, or the portion that is televised or broadcast to local outlets. Several teams televise some

Grapefruit or Cactus League games for a variety of reasons. That fills air time during a slack in the television schedule and attracts the baseball-hungry It also allows the production

teams and announcers to shake off the winter doldrums and get back into the swing of baseball "No matter how many years

you do it, you still need to rehearse and get it right," says Jack Rosenberg, sports editor of WGN's Chicago Cube telecasts.
"The practice doesn't hurt."
This spring has been a particularly difficult time for the Cube superstation. Harry Caray, the popular voice of the Cubs. is. recovering from a stroke he suffered in February. Jack

Brickhouse, the long-time voice

of the Cubs, has replaced Caray

for the March telecasts. Plans for

the season remain murky.

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On the radio side, the Cubs are working in a new voice: Jim Frey. The former Cube skipper has some broadcast training in Baltimore but hasn't done the games regularly.

"I've had some practice games and it's helped," says Frey, who will be on strictly radio at first. The Atlanta Braves have the

most ambitious spring training schedule of games on their superstation, WTBS. Ted Turner's station has been airing two games per weekend all month and will broadcast two more this weekend. WOR will show a Mets game, while WGN has a contest featuring the Cubs and San Francisco Giants Satur-

Other clubs choose a game or two, such as the Chicago White Sox or New York Mets. Other clube opt not to televise at all in spring training.

"Either they think the games are too boring with all the subs," says Lou Boudreau, who will still do Cubs broadcasts on a limited basis this year, "or they don't want to show the home folks

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what a bad team they are going to field during the regular SCASOR.

The weekend fare (all times EST)

Atlanta Braves vs. Houston Astros (1-4

vs. Atlanta Braves (1:35-4:35

1967 Davis Cup (3-6 p.m. ESPN). Finales

Sunday game of the week (8-11 p.m. ESPN).

PGA Tour (44 p.m. NBC), Live final-round coverage of Hertz Bay Hill Classic from Orlando, Fia.

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Atlanta "500" Stock Car race, (2-6 p.m.
ABC). Live coverage of NASCAR race,
blacked out in Atlanta Columbus and Macon

Pecci, Arias Resume Play

ASUNCION, Paraguay (UPI) -Paraguay's leading player. Victor Pecci, and Jimmy Arias of Jerico, New York resume Davis Cup World Group singles play this afternoon to break a match deadlocked at one set each. The United States won the

first of two singles matches Friday when Aron Krickstein. 19, of Grosse Pointe, Mich. defeated Hugo Chapacu 5-7, 6-3. 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

In the second match, the 31-year-old Pecci took the opening set 6-3. Arias, 22, the more aggressive of the two with a superior forehand, rebounded and took the second set 6-4.

The players were tied 3-3 in the third set when referees suspended play because the two matches had gone more than the regulation seven hours.

When the outcome of the Pecci-Arias match is decided. Pecci and Francisco Gonzalez team up against Ken Flasch and Robert Seguso in doubles.

Krickstein had some rough moments.

'I was in top condition, maybe a bit nervous, but I did my best and thank God I was able to win," he said after the grueling. three-hour, 40-minute battle.

Gorman, Todd Make 700 Adjustments

The high scoring picked up again this week as Bowl America Sanford finally got its lane conditions adjusted.

Thanks again to all for your patience while Bowl America Sanford searched for the best conditions possible. For some unknown reason about three weeks ago, the lanes seemed to just dry up, so some changes were made until the problem was corrected.

Don Gorman and Charles Todd lead the way this week as each had a 700 series. Gorman, bowling on the Tuesday Night Mixed League, put together games of 257 225 and 238 for a 720 series. Todd bowley an even 700 series on the Willet Oldsmobile Cadillac League. He rolled games of 256 and 258 in the series.

Super bowling guys. There were also 20, 600 series bowled this week, so a alot of bowlers enjoyed the new condilitions.

Don't miss out on our \$500 Shopping Spree qualifying. Bowl American Sanford had a winner cash in last year and hope to do it again. It only costs a dollar during league play to try to qualify for the finals.

There are already 30 entries in our monthly Star Search. It's No Tap Singles.

Here's a look at the high rollers: YOUTH LEAGUE - (5-8 yrs. old): Kelly Odgen 101, Michael L. 98, Kathy Murphy 101, Michael Magner 118, Casle Rash 113, Jeff Shoemaker 107. (9-8 yrs. old): Mike Loll 138. Andrew Butcher 129, Chris Eckwall 103, Steve Templeton 168, Damon Kruid 125, Rebecca Everly 151, Tracie Hoover 108, Sean Bumgarner 156, [12-14 yrs. old); Walter McDonald 151. Andre Collins 144, Ronnie Aliman 173, Tina Johnson 133, Clint Pinder 171, Derek Drake 149, Chris Rottinghaus 161, Jason Everly 180, Paula Hagerman 183, David Adams 166.

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Henderson Slugs Homer As Yanks Nip Blue Jays

United Press International

DUNEDIN (UPI) - Rickey Henderson slugged a two-run homer in a five-run fifth inning to lift the New York Yankees to an 8-7 exhibition victory over the Toronto Blue

Tommy John pitched the first three innings for the victory and Bill Fulton' picked up a save. Blue Jays starter John Cerutti took the loss, giving up eight hits and five runs in three innings.

ORLANDO - John Shelby sparked a three-run Baltimore outburst with a double in the seventh inning to lead the Orioles to a 4-1 spring training victory over the Min-

John Habyan picked up the victory for the Orioles, pitching four scoreless innings. John Butcher gave up three earned runs and four hits in three innings on the mound.

WINTED HAVEN - Gary Tremblay singled with two out in the 11th mining Friday to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 3-2

exhibition victory over the Houston Astros. Tremblay drove in Todd Benzinger, who entered as a pinch-runner after Sam Horn had reached on an error. Rookie left-hander Hector Stewart pitched the final two innings for his third victory. Julio Solano was the

ST. PETERSBURG - Andy Van Slyke crashed his third home run of the exhibition season, a two-run shot in the eighth inning. to lift the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

With the scored tied 3-3, Van Slyke, hitting .500 for the spring, followed a walk to Tom Herr with a blast over the center-field wall off Bill Landrum.

Baseball

WEST PALM BEACH - Gerald Perry belted a three-run home run in the fifth inning to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 6-3 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Rafael Ramirez drew a walk from lefthander Mike Jones to lead off the fifth inning. Dale Murphy followed with a double before Perry hit his second home run in as many days. Left-hander Zane Smith pitched four innings for his second victory.

LAKELAND — Gary Redus hit a two-run double in the seventh inning to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 7-6 exhibition victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Steve Bedrosian claimed the victory and Eric King suffered the loss. With the score tied 5.5 in the seventh, Redus doubled to

VERO BEACH — Dwight Gooden pitched three scoreless innings and drove in a run to pace the New York Mets to a 5-2 exhibition victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Gooden scattered three hits and didn't walk a batter in his second outing of the spring. Gooden also drove in a run with a ground ball that capped a three-run second inning against loser Rick Honeycutt.

FORT MYERS - Tony Pena had four hits and Bobby Bonilla had three to power the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 9-1 exhibition romp over the Kansas City Royals.

Pena had two doubles and and a pair of singles, raising his average to .565, scored two runs and drove in another two. Bonilla



Rickey Henderson takes a lead. Yankee leadoff man clubbed a two-run homer to pace victory over Blue Jays Friday.

had three hits, including a double to drive in three runs and score twice.

SARASOTA - Tom O'Malley homered and doubled and four Texas pitchers combined on a five-hit shutout to lead the Rangers to a 4-0 victory over Chicago.

Billy Taylor, Jose Guzman, Dale Mahorcic and Greg Harris pitched for the Rangers. with Guzman getting the win.

TUCSON, Ariz. — Bob Dernier's two-run single capped a four-run Chicago second inning and the Cubs' pitching limited Cleveland to three hits en route to a 12-2 split-squad victory over the indians.

Martinez Among Dozen For Cubs' Outfield Fight

By RANDY MINKOFF **UPI Sports Writer**

MESA, Ariz. — The Chicago Cubs have a dozen outflelders battling each other for two spots on the team's 24-man roster.

Cubs Manager Gene Michael concedes paring down the can-didates for the starting and reserve roles is one of his biggest concerns during the spring training.

Michael has decided to carry 10 pitchers when the Cubs head north for the regular season, meaning the club is likely to have six outfielders, including who was set to get his first action of the spring Tuesday.

"It's still too early," Michael said. "I am assuming that we will be going with the roster we have now.

With Keith Moreland moved from rightfield to third base, there are no guaranteed starters in the outfield except for Dawson

Brian Dayett, the club's starter in left field one year ago, and Dave Martinez, a slick fielding. light-hitting center fielder, are also battling for jobs. Martinez played his prep ball at Lake Howell High.

Club president Dallas Green likes Rafael Palmeiro, considered the team's best rookie, but he is an unproven commodity. Chico Walker is a favorite of Michael because of Walker's base stealing capabilities.

N.L. Baseball

Barring trades, the Cubs may have to make some hard and costly cuts.

Garry Matthews and Bob Dernier, two of the sparkplugs when the Cubs won the 1984 National League Eastern Division flag, are on the fence.

"It's a tough situation when you know that you led this club in home runs last year and had 200 fewer at-bats than most of the guys," Matthews said. "I've started every year until last year. I'll just have to see what hap-

Matthews is the oldest at 36 but does have the best 1986 statistics as ammunition. After undergoing arthroscopic knee surgery, Matthews hit 21 homers and drove in 46 RBI in sporadic duty in 1986. Dernier slumped to 225 last year after languishing below the .200 mark for the first half of the campaign.

Jerry Mumphrey, who carna \$800,000 a year, is considered expendable but Chicago has had trouble peddling the veteran because of his salary. Thad Bosley is in a similar situation although his pinch-hitting may allow him to retain a spot on the

"I like the competition, it's good for the team," Michael said.

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By Ken Rummel

One of the most incredible

ecords ever set in basketball was

by UCLA - and to realize how in-

credible it was, consider this . . . To-

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basketball team to win the NCAA

lournament even 2 years in a row.

but UCLA won it an amazing SEVEN

years in a row ... UCLA won the

NCAA tournament every year from 1967 through 1973...That's a record that may never be broken.

One of the most unusual addities in sports happened to John Uelees who became the first man in history to pole-vault ever 16 feet, on Feb. 2, 1962 — setting an apparent world record . . . But lane, rushing to congravate him, knocked over the standards that support the bar he vaulted over . . . That prevented officials from certifying the bar height, and denied Uelees his world record?

Here's a baseball oddity . . . There

was a player named John Miller who

played in the majors from 1966 to

1969 and hit only 2 homers in his career — but the oddity is that he hit his first homer on his first at bat

in the majors in 1986 and hit his last

homer on his last at bat in 1969 -

and didn't hit any in between!

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Mayfair Women Vie For Cup

Time to get caught up on some of the activities of the Mayfair Women's Golf Association.

The ladies of the Mayfair are in the midst of completing their annual President's Cup Tournament sponsored by Sun Bank. Last Wednesday. Margaret Botts bested Miriam Andrew and Sally Norris won over Mary Ann Williams. Also on the 11th, the gals

played a "Tee to Green" tournament using 1/2 their handicap. The winners were: Margaret Botts (461/2), Mary Ann Williams (471/2), Sally Norris (49), Ada O'Neil (4914) and Jonnie Elam (491/2). Back on Feb. 25, the ladies

played a 4-ball, best ball tournament and the outcome was: First place (56) - Miriam Andrews, Jonnie Elam, Kathryn Park, Peggy Billips; Second place (Tie-57) - Margaret Botts, Irene Harris, Kay Elder, Genevieve Woodruff: Jane McKibbin, Mary Anderson, Dottie Sullivan, Gloria Prosser.

Someone was talking to me the other day and suggested that damage caused by the impact of folks.

monte Springs.



some tips on golf etiquette be included in this column, so here aer a couple that would be a big

1. To repair a ball mark on the green, insert something with a sharp point (like a tee or ball mark repair tool) just outside the damaged area at several positions. Then ...

• try to lift the center of the try to pull the turf toward

the center of the ball mark smooth the area after repair. Smoothing may be done in any reasonable manner. Remember,

though, the rules allow you to

repair only an old hole plug or

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a ball. You may not press down or smooth imperfections caused by golf shoes or their spikes.

2. When taking practice swings, avoid causing damage to the course by taking divots. Be especially careful on the tees (particularly on par 3s where an iron is used). For that matter, do you really need that practive swing?

3. Be careful removing the flagstick. The side of the hole can be damaged when the flagstick is dragged rather than

4. Never, never use your putter to remove your ball from the

A big welcome goes out to Col. (USA Ret.) and Mrs. Roland Killebrew who recently became members at the club. Roland and Helen purchased a home right across the street from the course and are very familiar with the layout.

They have already met and know many club members and are anxious to participate in club activities. Enjoy the course,

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HWY. 17-92 SANFORD

Seminole Bill Klein and Lake Brantley Cindy Frank were voted Burger King boys' and girls' coaches of the year, respectively. Seminole senior Roderick Henderson and Seminole sophomore Adrian Hillsman were boys' and girls' players of the year, respectively.

Three Seminoles and a Lady Patriot came

away-as the big winners at the Burger King

Seminole County Basketball banquet Wed-

nesday night at the George Perkins Building at

the Eastmonte Recreation Complex in Alta-

The banquet featured Orlando Magic president Pat Williams who encouraged the students to concentrate on their academics since

just "one in a million" prep players ever make It to the NBA.

Klein guided a talented Seminole squad to a 25-6 record and an unbeaten Seminole Athletic Conference championship. Frank rebuilt a young Lake Brantley squad which finished one game behind SAC champion Lake Howell and

15-8 overall. Henderson was the county's most complete player, ranking in the top four in scoring. rebounding, assists, steals and blocked shots. Hillsman led the county girls with 21.2 points

Individual plaques were also distributed for weekly award winners.

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SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Capitals Go From Last Place To First, Eye Home-Ice Edge

United Press International

The Washington Capitals have gone from last place in the Patrick Division to vying for home-ice advantage in the

Their chances were helped Friday night by the New Jersey Devils' 4-1 victory over the second-place New York Islanders, and their own 10-2 rout of the Tornto Maple Leafs on the strength of seven power-play goals. The Capitals pulled within two points of the Islanders and are tied with the New York Rangers for third place with 68

The Capitals led by a goal entering the third period, then scored seven times, six on the power play and broke a three-game losing streak. They led 5-2 when Toronto's

Wendel Clark went off for fighting at 15:24.

Mike Gartner, Player of the Month in February, then scored his second goal of the game and 37th of the season at 16:07, 45 seconds before Toronto's Bob McGill took a fighting major. The Capitals scored four power-play goals

At East Rutherford, N.J., the Islanders lost largely due to their failure to score on five power-play chances. For New Jersey, Aaron Broten scored two goals and set a franchise record with his 43rd assist of the season. The Devils snapped a seven-game (0-6-1) winless streak and set a team record for home victories in a season with 18.

In other games, Hartford shut out Winnipeg 3-0 and Vancouver downed Buffalo 6-4.

Rinker Takes Second Victory

A nine-run seventh inning rally paved the way as Forest City Rinker Materials won their second game in a row, 15-9 over Altamonte Springs Babes in the Seminole Softball Club Eagles Division.

Nicole Rathbun drove in three runs to lead Rinker Materials while Kristi Winger, Christine Risse and Kim Rodgers drove in two apiece. Heather Golden had two singles, two doubles and five RBIs to lead Altamonte

In its season opener, Rinker Materials edged Forest City Burger King, 5-3. Rodgers drove in three of the five runs with a pair of singles while Chris Rabaja, Lyn Watersbouht and Michelle Karr added two hits apiece. Melissa Storey

and Kelly Hartman had two hits each for Burger King. In one other Eagles Division game, the Forest City Sharks outslugged Lake Mary, 11-10. Shane Capo and Teresa Spinelli drove in three runs each for the Sharks, Renee Mathieu had a two-run triple and Christa Schroeffel added three singles. Paula Songer had three hits for Lake

Indian River Trounces Raiders

Indian River Community College took advantage of 10 costly walks and coasted to a 16-5 victory over Seminole Community College in nonconference baseball action on Friday afternnon at SCC.

The victory upped IRCC's mark to 22-4 while the setback dropped SCC to 8-16. SCC's hosts Worchester State Monday at 3 p.m.

Freshman righty Dave Westgate, who played high school baseball at Mt. Dora, took the loss for the Raiders. In six innings of work. Westgate gave up six runs on four hits.

The SCC pullpen had its problems as Rick Skelton gave up seven runs in two-thirds of an inning. Harry Timmons gave up three runs in one inning of work.

Charles Brookes led SCC with two runs batted in and Chris Gage had a pair of singles. Former Lake Mary standout Mike Pinckes singled and doubled for Indian River. - Scott Sander

Ski Off: Figini Meets Walliser

VAIL. Colo. (UPI) — The season-long competition between Swiss teammates Michela Figini and Maria Walliser climaxes Saturday with the final downhill of the

women's World Cup season. Friday's downhill was won by Austria's Sigrid Wolf, but Figini took the lead in the standings, 93-87, with her ninth-place finish. Walliser, who needed to place in the top

three to pick up any points, was sixth.

Canada's top downhiller, Laurie Graham, picked up two World Cup points with her eighth-place finish Friday and has a chance to move into second place in the final standings. Even if she wins today, however, she would not be able to overtake Figini, who has 93 points. Vreni Schneider of Switzerland, who was fifth Friday.

picked up enough points to also overtake Walliser in the overall World Cup standings, 239-230.

Soviet's Duo Keeps Improving

CINCINNATI (UPI) - The Soviet skating duo known as "B&B" just keep getting better and better.

Natalia Bestemianova and Andrei Bukin won their third straight ice dancing world title Friday night in the World

Figure Skating Championships.

In a sport where receiving a periect 6.0 mark from a single judge is rare, Bestemianova and Bukin collected 6.0 acores from aix of the nine judges for artistic impression. The other three judges gave them 5.9.

The marks were remarkable even for the "B & B" duo,

who have been skating together 10 years but never had received as many as six perfect scores.

The Soviets dazzled a wildly cheering audience with four minutes of precise comedy movements to sesty music from "Cabaset."

Kleibl, Story Toss 3-Hitter

Chris "Crash" Kleibl and Justin "Bed Time" Story com-bined on a three-hitter ap Longwood Bobik's downed LA-Aerobics, 20-5, in the Seminois Pony Heseball League. Kleibl allowed only one bit and struck out seven in four innings

while Story gave up two hits and struck out two. Bubba Lamb "Chop" led Soblim with three hits and five RBIs while Story added three RBIs for coach Mark

In other action, Bill Kanasky tossed a three-hitter as West Lake Hospital upended Winter Springs VFW, 11-4. Jason Otiver was 2 for 3 and drove in three runs and Chris Naplocano added two singles for the winners.
In Pinto League (T-Ball) action.

Baseball

Frank's Fresen Yogart rocked 85 hits in a 80-11 rout of Dittmer. Matthew Candler and Aaron Black had five hits each for Frank's while Shaun St. Dennis had four hits, including a pair of homers, and Tory Carli added two doubles and a triple. Jason Black had true hits for Dittmer. Wyse had two hits for Dittmer.

in other Pinto games, Salvaggio's tripped Frito Lays, 20-16, and Eric Nelson Building Contractors thumped Dr. Gittess, 23-16. Seven-year-old Jeremy Frost hit a pair of towering home runs over the left field fence to

Pacers Top Celtics, End Skid

The Indiana Pacers' young legs and blossoming confidence are two obstacles the Boston Celtics likely will face in the first round of the playoffs.

Friday night, those two qualities helped the the Pacers end an eight-game losing streak to the Celtics as Indiana beat Boston

The Pacers are closing in on their first playoff spot in six years, and as things stand. Boston would be their first-round If nothing else, Friday night's game

proved the Pacers could give the Celtics trouble in the first round, and with a youthful cast headed by rookie Chuck Person can soften a Boston team that relies heavily on a veteran starting five. Person scored 24 points and Vern Fleming

contributed 23 to help Indiana defeat Boston for the first time since Nov. 16, 1985. The Pacers also improved to 30-33, reaching the 30-victory plateau for the first time in five Person hit 8 of 18 shots and 5 of 8 free

throws, and combined with Wayman Tisdale to limit Larry Bird to 2 points in the second half. Bird had 19 first-half points.

"In the second half we defended well. I don't know what Bird had in the second

Basketball

helf," Pacers Coach Jack Ramsay said. Once he was told, he said, "That's all? When that happens, you're going to win."

"I really concentrated on my defense." Tisdale said. "I worked hard on keeping my man from getting the ball down low. I felt my offense was going to come around and that I needed to play good defense."

Boston took its largest lead, 68-62, on Robert Parrish's dunk to open the second half. Indiana then scored 16 of the next 20 points to grab a 78-72 edge. Boston was never within 4 points again. During the crucial run, Fleming scored 6 straight points and Person added 5, including a 3-pointer.

The Pacers extended their lead to as many as 12 points, including 111-99 with 2:22 remaining on an uncontested dunk by John

Boston Coach K.C. Jones complained about the officiating and worried that more teams will try to push the Celtics around if the referees don't stop the bruising play. Jones made a similar comment after Detroit beat the Celtics last Sunday.

"Seems like teams are playing very physical out there and getting away with

it." he said. "I don't know what is going on. A team will go and brag about this. It'll get around to other teams and they will think it's OK, go ahead and beat up the Celtics."

Elsewhere, New Jersey defeated New York 126-121, the LA Clippers edged Seattle 108-104, Detroit nipped Chicago 100-99 and Atlanta downed Dallas 113-105. Nets 126, Knicks 121

At New York, Buck Williams collected 30 points and 23 rebounds to help the Nets to their fourth road victory in 31 tries this season. New Jersey, 19-44 on the season. won its fourth straight and sixth in its last eight games. Of the Nets' four road victories. two have come at Madison Square Garden. Clippers 108, SuperSonics 104

At Los Angeles, Lancaster Gordon scored 22 points and Quintin Dailey added 17 to enable the Clippers to snap a six-game losing streak. Seattle's Tom Chambers struck for 31 points.

Pistons 100, Bulls 99 At Chicago, Bill Laimbeer converted the second of 2 free throws with four seconds to play, carrying Detroit to its fifth straight

triumph. Hawks 113, Mavericks 105

At Dallas, Dominique Wilkins scored 32 points, including 5 crucial points late in the game, to help Atlanta gain its ninth straight

Continued from 1B

Reggie Lewis scored a teamhigh 23 points for Northeastern, 27-7. Andre LaFleur added 22

and Derrick Lewis had 19. The game was marked by 69 personal fouls leading to 83 foul shots. Purdue's Melvin McCants was thrown out of the game for decking Ernie Hall of Northeastern with a punch, and several bruising picks were set.

Coaches Gene Keady of Purdue and Karl Fogel of Northeastern exchanged words at the end of the game and did not shake hands.

"Keady started mouthing off," Fogel said. "He scolded me because I'm new in the business. I'm not going to listen to that."

The other second-round game will feature Syracuse against Western Kentucky. Syracuse struggled before beating unand Western Kentucky nipped 23-8.

Arkansas played Arkansas

The Razorbacks, who have

refused to schedule Arkansas

State during the regular season, overcame a 21-point deficit in

the second half and rallied to

defeat the Indians 67-64 in

overtime of a first-round Na-

tional Invitation Tournament

Mario Credit and Stephan

Moore each scored a basket in

the final two minutes of overtime

for Arkansas. Credit scored off a

rebound with 1:45 left to put the

Rasorbacks ahead 65-64, and

Moore clinched the victory when

he took a pass from Ron Huery for a dunk with 30 seconds to

Arkansas improved to 19-13

and will play at Nebraska Tuesday night in the second

round. Arkansas State closed its

"We were very tight,"

State Friday night for the first

Indians all these years.

West Virginia 64-62 in other first-round games.

Greg Monroe hit a pair of 3-point goals within 27 seconds to give the Orangemen a 60-51 cushion with 10:18 left. Georgia Southern, 20-11, got no closer than 3 points thereafter.

Georgia Southern Coach Frank Kerns said it was not enough merely to play the 10th-ranked team in the country

"I'm not satisfied with losing," Kerns said. "I'm not happy losing here by less than 10 points. This was definitely a game we could have won."

Rony Selkaly scored a game-high 22 points for Syracuse, 27-6. Brian Newton paced the Eagles with 18.

Kannard Johnson hit a layup with one second left to lift Western Kentucky over West Virginia. Johnson scored off an

inbounds pass from Tellis Frank.
Frank led Western Kentucky.
29-8, with 17 points and Bryan Asberry added 16. Tyrone Shaw and Darryl Prue each firrished known Georgia Southern 79-73 with 18 for the Mountaineers,

Basketball

Razorbacks, who shot 27 of 70 from the field. "The difference in

the game was our defense. Our

pressure turned the game

around. We couldn't get the ball

to go down, so we needed to win

Arkansas forced 19 turnovers

In other first-round games.

Niagara dumped Seton Hall

74-65, California shaded

Fullerton State 72-68 in

overtime, Oregon State edged

New Mexico 85-82, Southern

Mississippi pounded Mississippi 93-75, and St. Louis defeated St.

At Buffalo, N.Y., Alex Agudio

scored a career-high 34 points

and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead

Niagara into the second round.

Aguido hit 10 of 17 shots from the field and was 14 of 14 from

with our pressure."

Peter's 76-60.

the foul line.

while committing only 9.

Arkansas Rallies

time in 39 years. The outcome might tell you why the Arkansas Coach Nolan Razorbacks have avoided the Richarson said of the

Moves In With Elite United Press International

Southwest Missouri

Southwest Missouri State, one of the street urchins of the NCAA Tournament, Friday moved in = with some elite company.

The Bears, in their first NCAA appearance, showed little respect for their betters Friday with a 65-60 upset of No. 15 Clemson in the Southeast Re-

"I think after the initial

Winston Garland scored 24 points for the Bears while Clemson star Horace Grant produced 16 points, but only 2 free throws in the second half. Southeast Regional

Basil Robinson scored 12 of his 14 points in the second half to back Garland and carry Southwest Missouri, 28-5. The Bears moved ahead for good,

Freshman Kevin Pritchard scored 17 points, 15 in the first half, to lead Kansas over Houston 66-55. Danny Manning had only 12 points for the Jayhawks, 24-10. Houston, the last of the 64 teams invited to the tournament, received 19

points and Georgetown tightened its defensive grip to pull away from Bucknell 75-53. The Hoyas, 27-4, are aiming for their fourth Final Four berth in the last six years. Bucknell, in its first NCAA Tournament, was led by Mark Atkinson's 11 points.

points for Kentucky, 18-11. Midwest Regional

Rosemont, Ill.

Nate Blackwell hit for 24 points and Temple recled off 13 straight down the stretch to drop Southern 75-56. The Owls, 32-3, made their first 17 free throws and finished 24 of 26 from the line. Southern, 19-12, scored 32 points fewer than its season

gional.

nervousness wore off and we quit hiking the ball between our legs and a few other things, we settled down and played right well," Southwest Missouri Coach Charlie Spoonhour said.

47-46, with 7:33 left. Clemson Louisiana Tech, 22-8, was led by

points from Rickie Winslow. Reggie Williams scored 21

Dennis Hopson's 32 points Hfted Ohio State over Kentucky 91-77. Ed Davender had 23

Basketball

Darryl Joe, a junior-college transfer averaging 8 points a game, scored 28 points, including 7 3-pointers, to push Louisiana State past Georgia Tech 85-79. The Tigers, 22-14, withstood a Georgia Tech surge in the final two minutes. Tom Hammonds had 24 points for the

Yellow Jackets, 16-13. Reserve center Marco Baldi sank a 15-foot jumpshot with one second left to carry St. John's over Wichita State 57-55. Willie Glass, despite an injured hand, paced St. John's, 21-8, with 18 points. Sasha Radunovich of Wichita State. 22-11, had 18.

Dallas Comegys fired in 29 points and flu-ridden Rod Strickland added 25, sending DePaul over Louisiana Tech 76-62. The Blue Demons, 27-2, Robert Godbolt's 21 points.

West Regional Tucson, Aris.

Iowa crushed Santa Clara 99-76 behind Kevin Gamble's 18 points and Roy Marble's 16. The Hawkeyes, 28-4, bolted to a 38-8 lead. Santa Clara, 18-14, was paced by Jens Gordon with 24

Chris Blocker hit a buzzer shot to force overtime and Hernell "Jeep" Jackson scored 9 of his 23 points in the extra period as Texas-El Paso stopped Arizona 98-91. The officials originally ruled Blocker's shot a 3-pointer before reversing the call. Quintan Gates led the Miners. 25-6, with 26 points. Sean Elliott had 28 for Artzona, 18-12.

Pittsburgh dropped Marist 93-68, getting 22 points each from Charles Smith and Demetreus Gore. The Panthers. 25-7, capitalized on Marist's foul trouble to lead by 18 at halftime. Rik Smits scored 18 points for the Red Foxes, 20-10.

Oklahoma stopped Tulsa 74-69 behind Harvey Grant's 21 points and 17 rebounds.

Wilson Breaks 500-Meter Mark

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) -Nebraska's Linetta Wilson, who would have been satisfied merely to qualify for the 500-meter final in the NCAA Indoor tion." Arkansas coach John Track Championships, Friday broke the American record in the event.

Wilson, a sophomore, turned in a collegiate and American best of I minute, nine seconds in

old mark of 1:09.68 set by lirey oliver of Tennessee in last year's meet. Oliver made the final.

"I was just trying to qualify." Wilson said. "If you ask me about it in the morning, I might have more to any about it. Right now I just thank God I was able to come out and do it." to come out and do it."

In the men's division, Arkanas appeared ready to take its fourth straight title in the finals tonight despite one big disappointment. Gary Taylor, favored to win the mile, failed to make the final because of a cold.

The nation's fastest collegiate quarter-miler, Razorback Roddie Haley, had a preliminary best of 1:00.90 in the 500 meters. Haley holds the meet record in the

holds the meet record in the

Joe Falcon qualified for the Rasorbacks in the 5,000 meters, and Ruben Reina made the mile

"We're still in a good posi-

Track & Field

McDonnell said. "I'd be happier if Taylor had made it in the mile. Then we'd be in great shape.

"We're not the only team that had some bad breaks -Villanova and Washington State didn't get some of their best people in. I think we're holding

Fresno State's Doug Fraley won the pole vault for the second year in a row, Andre Ester of Northeast Louisiana won the long jump, and Fred Schumacher of San Jose State won the 35-pound weight throw.
Fraley's first, combined with a fifth-place finish in the 35-lb.
weight, gave Fresno State an early lead with 12 points in the men's division.

In women's finals, Stanford's Lies Bernhagen set a meet re-cord in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet. 4 % inches; Cardinal Pam Dukes won the shot put and Sheila Echols of Louisiana State took the long

Stanford's two firsts gave the Cardinals the early lead with 20

In preliminary events, 55meter dash world record holder Lee McRae of Pittaburgh had the fastest time, 6.16 seconds. although it was well off his record

After the 3,200-meter relay heats, it was discovered outside runners had been started at incorrect staggers, about five yards too long, on the track.

Meet officials first decided to re-run the events against time Saturday night. However, after heated protests by coaches, it was decided the teams with the best eight times would run in one heat today, while the others would be placed in one or two heats. The non-qualifying teams will have a chance to win should they beat the top time in the first

In women's events, Georgia's Gwendolyn Torrence was the favority to repeat as 55-meter dash champion after posting the best preliminary time, 6.65. Tananjalyn Stanley of LSU had the best time in the 55-meter hurdles, 7.62.

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NOTICE OF SALE

at public sale, to the highest and

best bidder, for cash, at the front door of the Seminole

County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 A.M., on April

DAVID N. BERRIEN

Publish: March 8, 15, 1987

LOAN ASSOCIATION,

Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Phyllis Forsythe

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

CASE NO: M-2449-CA-49-Q LIBERTY FEDERAL SAVINGS &

WOODLEY BUILDERS INC.,

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that, pursuant to a Partial final

judgment dated March 3, 1987, in Case Number 84-2449-CA-09-G of the Circuit Court of the

Eighleenth Judicial District in

and for Seminole County, Florida, in which LIBERTY

FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN

ASSOCIATION are the Plain-liffs, and WOODLEY BUILD-ERS, INC., et al., are the

Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash

at the West Front Door of the

Sanford Fiorida, at 11:00 a.m.,

on April 6, 1987, the following

described property set forth in

the final judgment: Lot 21, PALM PARK, ec-

cording to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 11, Page 4, Public Records of Seminole

DATED this 4th day of March,

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT

NOTICE - INVITATION TO

810: Furnish labor, materials

and equipment necessary to repair, replace and install steps, stairs and ramps to Unit #1 at the Sanford State Farmers' Market.

DAVIDN. BERRIEN

Publish: March 8, 15, 1987

Deputy Clerk

Seminole County Courtho

County, Florida.

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TELEVISION

I p.m. - WTBS, Atlanta Braves vs. Hour

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8 p.m. — WCPX-6. 1987 World Champion ships. Woman's finals (L) 4:30 p.m. - WESH 2, PGA, Bay Hill Classic. Third round (L)

3:30 p.m. - ESPN, World Cup Freestyle

3 p.m. - ESPN. Davis Cup. USA at Paraguay (L) (also 3a.m.) 4: Wp.m. - WFTV-P, Wide World of Sports

4 a.m. - ESPM, IMSA Grand Prix of Miami 2 p.m. — WFTV 9, MASCAR, Atlanta 300 (L.) 2 p.m. — SIM, Mlami Grand Prix

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Paraguay (L) (also midnight) Saturday

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1:45 p.m. - WAAAA-AAA (910), Allanta 300

7 p.m. - WK(S-AM (748), SportsTalk with 9 p.m. - WKIS-AM (748), Bab Costas

DEALS **DEALS: Friday's Sports Transactions**

Long Island (USBL) - Homed Sal Davi

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Baker was second at 12.7 and

Cash third at 12.9. Freshman

Nadrian McGill was sixth in the

Lake Howell's second place in

the meet was quite an ac-

complishment considering coach

Tom Hammontree ran senior leaders Lisa Samocki, Martha

Fonseca and Mary Fonseca in

Samocki was second to Martin

in the mile with a season's best

5:15 while Martha Fonseca was

second in the two mile at

11:50.9 and Mary Fonseca was

"For Lisa (Samocki) to run a

5:15 mile on only a week and a

half of practice is really some-thing." Hammontree said.

"She's really come back a long

LYMAN INVITATIONAL RESULTS

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Wilson Edge

oc. Lake House

2. Lake Brantley.

A Clark, Lyman.

third in the two mile at 12:12.

only one event apiece.

TRACK & FIELD: Lyman High Invited

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Eddle G's Folley 11.30 10.40 1. Victor's Act Q (3-4) 73.00; P (3-6) 146.00; T (3-6-1) 1,492.00 400 — \$716, At 21.12 430 100 130 Perky Mike 10.00 6.00 Q (2-3) 30.00; P (2-3) 35.00; T (2-3-1) 141.00 7th - 5/16, C; 21.36 6 Dock Junction 22.40 8.80 4.80 7 Curtis Ray 5.60 4.60

7 Curtis Ray 4 Saved By Zero Q (4-7) 31.00; P (4-7) 06.00; T (4-7-4) 317.30 00 — 2/4, B: 30.27 1 Wright Dlary 25.88 16.48 16.68 17 This Is Ted 4.88 4.88 Q (1-1) 31.66; P (1-1) 48.66; T (1-2-7) 42.46 9th — 1/16, D: 31.00 5 Gary Gellan 25.00 8.00 5.00 1 Chear Up Ide

0 (6-5) 93.00; P (5-6) 306.00; T (5-6-2) 1,32°.10 1006 — 5/16, A: 31.31 8 Wright Brad 7.40 2.81 2.41 7.0 3.0 2.0 2 Grandrich Kelly 4.30 3.00 S.J Brandywise Q (3-6) 34.46; P (8-3) 76.80; T (8-3-3) 123.40 11th - 7/16, D: OLAN pary 6.40 2.40 2.40 1 Ju J's Rusty 8 Instant I sous 4 Huster Cert 1.00 3 00 Q (14) 34.00; P (14) 49.00; T (144) 48.00; Pic Six (24-14-1), 4 of 6 paid 21 winners

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Eastern Conterence

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a-clinc playoff spot Friday's Results

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junior Teri thyte was third in

the 440 at 6.5 and senior Dina Mulholland bok fourth in the

high jump ith a personal re-

Lyman's ady Greyhounds had their be meet of the season

led by sen'r distance runner

Julie Greening and Mount Dora transfer Eilen Costello. Green-

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won the twimile with a time of

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BASEBALL: Friday's Results College Floride St. S. Austin Pedy 3 Slotson 7-4. Samiord 6-1 Contral Floride 11, Villanove 3 unior College Indian River Id. Seminale S

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BASEBALL: Friday's Exhibition Results Mouston 60160166666-243 Boston 6016168660)-272 Kelley, Lopez (4), Edwards (6), Childrens (7), Solane (11) and Wine, Datz (8); Stanley, Johnson (5), Manzanille (7), Gardner (9), Slewert (10) and Sullivan. Tremblay (7). W— Stewerl. L—Selane.

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Another senior for Lake cord 4-10.

eye opener for Martha and Mary (Fonseca)," Hammontree added.

"They should be ready now to

Howell, Kim Hammontree.

placed first in the high jump at

5-2 and just missed out at 5-4.

Hammontree cleared on her first

attempt at 4-8, 4-10, 5-0 and 5-2.

a strong meet for Lake Howell as

she placed third in the 330 lows

at 49.7 and sixth in the 110

Lake Mary may have finished

with a better score but was

disqualified for an early

exchange in the 440 relay where

it would have finished second.

Senior Tonya Lawson had a

solid night for the Lady Rams as

she won the long jump with a

season's best leap of 17.71/2 and took third in the 220 at 27.4.

Junior Heather Heikkila placed

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3. Show, Oak Ridge

2. Fuchs, Bosso...... 4. Catters, Date Ridge.

f. Mahler, Lyman.

highs at 17.6.

Hurdler Cindy Oliver also had

get their minds back in gear."

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE -

Saturday's Prop/JuCo School

Houston of Dollars & 30 p.m. Preentx at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Sacramente at Utah, 9:30 p.m. Senday's Games New Jersey at Indiana

HOCKEY

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2408 French Ave. (17-92), Senford, Seminale County, Florida 32771 under the Fictilious Name of Big T Tyre and Muffler, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wil: Section

PERTIES & FINANCE CORP. /s/ Carlton H. Buckley

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 400 East Semoran Blvd., Suite 114, Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of Rosc's Hideaway Lounge, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 84-4755-CA-09-L

OF FLORIDA. Plaintitt,

el al., NOTICE OF

FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated March 9, 1967, and entered in Case No. 86-4755-CA-09-L, of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORIDA is Plaintiff and JOHN E. TIMMONS, et ux., et al. are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, In Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 11th day of May, 1987, the following de scribed property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit: Lot 47. BEL-AIRE HILLS. UNIT ONE, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 22, Page 7, of the Public Records of Seminole County,

March, 1987. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN As Clerk of said Court By Phyllis Forsythe Publish: March 15, 22, 1987 DEM-145

CIRCUIT COURT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION
CASE NO. N-121-EA-17-0
GREAT WESTERN SAVINGS

1 p.m. — Lake Mary at Winter Park; 7 p.m. — Jacksonville Sandalwood at Lake Brantley

SOFTBALL ?a.m. — Lady Hawk Invitational at Red Bug Lake Park

Claveland at Washington, night Golden State all Purlland, night Seattle at Sacramente, night LA Clippers at LA Lakers, night

HOCKEY: NINL STANDINGS

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Conjury at Coronia, 1:00 p.m., Washington al St. Louis, 8:35 p.m., Quabec at Los Angeles, 18:35 p.m. Sembey's Goines Minnesofa at Chicago

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Legal Notice

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865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. CONTINENTAL PRO-

Regional Vice Pres. Publish March 1, 8, 15, 22, **DEM-14**

To-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Hideaway Lounge, Inc. /s/ Rose Marie Flynn as President Publish February 22 & March 1, 8, 15, 1987. DEL-170

AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

JOHN E. TIMMONS, et ux.,

ITEM 20 Foot Rear Mounted Boom Mower, Rear PTO Driven Sweeper and 7-Foot Box Scraper DATED this lith day of with Scarified Teeth, to be mounted onto Diesel Tractor (Diesel Tractor not included in bid)

SAMUELA, WILLIAMSON . Notice is hereby given that, pursuent to the Order or Final

Judgment entered in this cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole 4 34 235 13'2 County, Florida, I will sell the property altuated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: LOT 10, BLOCK G, FOX-Fridey's Results Battimure 3, Tacoma 2 Cleveland 18, Chicage 6 St. Louis 4, Minnesse 3 Dallas 6, Wichila 2 MOOR UNIT I ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 19, Kansas City 6. Los Angeles 3 PAGES 70 and 71 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY. Kansas City at San Diego, 10:25 p.m. Sunday's Gemes Tacome at Minnesota Los Angules at \$1. Lauis

TENNIS TENNIS: Virginia Slims of Arizona

Baltimors at Wichita Chicago at Dallas, night

Al Scottadole, Ariz Dianne Balestrat (1). Australia, del Catherine Suirs. France. \$2, 60; Sharen Watsh Pete. Albuquerque, N.M., def. Ann Henricksson (6), Mahlemedi, Minn., 7-6. (97). 5-3; Anne White (1), Los Angeles, del. Ovistiane Jolissaint, Suitzerland, 5-3, 5-3;

Maria Lindstrom, Sneden, def. Penny Barg. North Miami Beach, Fla., 47, (37), 75, 63.

BOWLING BOWLING: King Louis Open At Overland Park, Kan.

(Too 24 bowlers with match-play records pinfall futels for six rounds — 43 games, and Buter wen ! 9.85. 2. Pete Weber, St. Lauis, 16 6, 9.852. 3. Mile Jasnau, Wichita, Kan., 17-7, 9.774. 4. Dave Husted, Milmaukie, Ore., 15-9, 9.736. 5. Ernie Schlegel, Vancouver, U.S.A., 13-11, 9.487, 6. (fie) Del Ballard Jr., Richardson, Texas, 17.7, and Butch Soper, Los Angeles, 16.8, 9.482.

\$4,250 S.C.78.

8. Kent Wagner, Palmetto, Fla., 13-10-1, R.661, S3.400. 9, Nelson Burton Jr., Trey, Ma., 13-11, 9.580, S3.200. 10, Mail Acceta, Manteca. Calif., 12-12, 9.584, S3.600. 11, Gil Silker, Saranola, Fia., 12 11-1, 9,493, 52,800, 12, Jee Berardi, New York, 14 16, 9,425, 52,700 12, Sam Zurich, Hernando Beach, Fia ; 11-12, 9.430, 82.603, 14, Amiete Monacelli, Venezuela. 14 10, 9.339, 22.500, 15, Rey Perez, Cincinnal 12-11-1, 9.333, 52-698, 14. Tom Baker, Buffate. N.Y., 12-11-1, 9,316, \$2,300

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 95, Lake Mary, Seminole County, Florida 32746 under the Fictitious Name of KTA Closets, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Harry L. Jones Publish March 1, 8, 15, 22, DEM-13

NOTICE - INVITATION TO BIDs Furnish labor, Materials and Equipment microscry to Repair rain demages to Unit 71 of the Sanford State Farmers'

For further details contact Mr. Sam Brashear, Manager, Sanford State Farmers' Market, For further details contact Mr. Sam Brashear, Manager, 1300 S. French Avenue, Box 1A, Sanford, Florida 32771, Phone Sanford State Farmers' Market 1300 S. French Avenue, Box 1A, Senford, Florida 32771, Phone (305) 322-1293.

Agriculture & Consumer

Services, Division of Marketing reserves the right to reject any

NOTICE - INVITATION TO

BID: Furnish labor, materials

and equipment necessary to

repair and renovate roof to Unit

#5 located at the Sanford State

For further details contact

Mr. Sam Brashear, Manager,

Sanford State Farmers' Market,

1300 S. French Avenue, Box 1A,

Sanford, Florida 32771, Phone

Sealed bids will be opened in

the office of Mr. Sam Brashear, Manager, Sanford State Farmers' Market, 1300 S. French

Avenue, Sanford, Florida et 3:00

The Department of

Agriculture & Consumer

Services, Division of Marketing

reserves the right to reject any or all bids. .

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

NOTICE TO BID

Separate seeled bids for the item listed below will be received in the office of the City Clerk, Lake mary, Florida, until 12:00 noon local time, on March

23. 1987. Bids will be publicly

opened and read aloud at the

above appointed date and time

at City Hall, 158 N. Country Club

Road, Lake Mary, Florida. Late

bids will be returned to sender

if MAILING, MAIL TO:

Lake Mary, FL 32746 IF DELIVERING.

158 N. Country Club Road

Lake Mary, FL 32746
All work shall be in accordance with the specifications

available at no charge in the

office of the City Clerk. The City

reserves the right to reject any

or all bids with or without cause,

to waive technicalities, or to

accept the hid which in its best

judgment, best serves the inter-

est of the City. Cost of submittal

of this bid is considered an operational cost of the bidder

and shall not be passed on to or borne by the City.

City Clerk

P.O. box 725

DELIVER TO:

City Clerk

032387

DEM 60

Dated: March 4, 1987

Publish: March 8, 15, 198

Publish: March 12, 15, 1967 DEM-110

P.M., Tuesday, April 7, 1967.

Farmers' Market.

(305) 322-1293.

Publish: March 12, 15, 1987

DEM-109

Sealed bids will be opened in the office of Mr. Sem Brasheer, Manager, Sanford State Farm-ers' Market, 1300 S. French Avenue, Box 1A, Sanford, Fiorida at 11:00 A.M., Tuesday, Sealed bids will be opened in the office of Mr. Sam Brashear, Manager, Sanford State Farm-ers' Market, 1300 S. French Avenue, Box 1A, Sanford, Florida at 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, The Department of April 7, 1987. The Department of

Agriculture & Consumer Services, Division of Marketing reserves the right to reject any Publish: March 12, 15, 1967 DEM-111

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned pursuant to the
"Fictilious Name Statute",
Chapter 865.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to wit: DON'S MOTOR VEHICLES under which I expect to engage in business at 909 W. 3rd Street, Sanford. Florida 32771.

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

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NUMBER: MERITOR SAVINGS, F.A. successor in interest to FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF WINTER HAVEN. successor in interest to FIRST FEDERAL OF

GEORGE D. VANGINHOVEN and LAKE BRANTLEY CLUB HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.,

TITUSVILLE

Oelendants.
NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuent to the Summery Final Judgement of Foreclosure entered in this cause by the Circuit Court of Seminote County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as follows: Lot 1, LAKE BRANTLEY

CLUB PHASE I, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 30", Page 35, Public Records of Seminole County,

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the west tront door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford Seminole County, Florida at 11:00 A.M. on April 3, 1967. Daled this 4th day of March,

(SEAL) DAVIDN. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY Phyllis Forsythe Publish: March 8, 15, 1987 DEM 03

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 67-129-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF

ALBERT C. PHELPS, HOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of ALBERT C. PHELPS. deceased, File Number 87-139-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Court House, Senford, FL 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are et forth below.
All Interested persons are

required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) ell claims THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice has begun on March 8, 1967.

Personal Representative: LEONARD JACK HEMPLING Nes Wildook Drive Windermere, FL 32786 Attorney for Personal Representative: Phillip H. Logan P.O. Box 846 Senford, FL 32771-0846 Telephone: (305) 321-2770 Publish: March 8, 15, 1987

DEM-73 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 87-1073-CA-20-G IN RE: THE ADOPTION OF J.Y.: J.Y. & B.Y. William A. Wood, Petitioner

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: Bruce Birney Jones address unknown
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for the adoption of the children has been filed and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on J. WILLIAM MASTERS, 11, Petitioner's attorney, whose address is 1300 S. Semoran Blvd., Orlando, Florida 33007, on or before April 16, 1987, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on Pullioner's altorney or Imme-

diately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this court on March 12th.

1987. (SEAL) DAVIDN. BERRIEN Clerk of the Court By: Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk Publish: March 15, 22, 29, April DEM-142

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 84-4178-CA-64-6 THEOPHELUS MAY

Plaintiff. RUBY JEAN BARTLEY WILLIAMS GRAHAMMAY,

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: RUBY JEAN BARTLEY WILLIAMS GRAHAM MAY Address Unknown
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

action to modify final judgment for dissolution of marriage has been filed and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, on CHARLIE LEE ADAMS, petitioners' attorney, whose address is 121 East 8th Street, Suite 1, lanksmullis Elected 2004. Jacksonville, Florida 32206, on or before March 26, 1987 and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on petitioners' attorney or immedi-ately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this court on February (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Court

By: Ruth King

Deputy Clerk Publish: February 22, March 1, E. 15, 1907 DEL-174 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 16TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 86-1483 CITICORP HOMEOWNERS, INC, a Delaware Corporation. Plaintitt.

OLIVE PETTI WAGNER, a. single person, et al., Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to a Final Judgment of
Foreclosure dated Merch 9,
1907, entered in Civil Case No.
86-1483 CA 09 P of the Circuit
Court of the EIGHTEENTH
Judicial Circuit in and for
SEMINOLE County, Fiorida,
wherein CITICORP HOMEOWNERS, INC., a Delaware OWNERS, INC., a Delaware Corporation, plaintiff, and OLIVE PETTI WAGNER, a

single person is defendant.
I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock e.m., on the 1sth day of April, 1967, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judg-

ment, to wit: Lot 4, Block 6, NORTH OR-LANDO RANCHES SECTION 9, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 13, Page 12. Public Records of Seminole DATED this 11th day of

March, 1987. CIRCUIT COURT SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN As Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Cecella V. Ekern Publish: March 15, 22, 1967

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 85-3753 CITICORP HOMEOWNERS. INC, a Delaware Corporation.

WILLIAM L. VAUGHN, JR., and MELODY L. VAUGHN,

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated March 9, 1987, entered in Civil Case No. 85-3753 CA 09 P of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida, wherein CITICORP HOME-OWNERS, INC., a Delaware Corporation, plaintiff, and WILLIAM L. VAUGHN, JR., AND MELODY L. VAUGHN,

his wife are defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, in the lobby at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock a.m., on the 14th day of April, 1987, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit: Lot 5, Block "D" LAKE HARNEY ACRETTES, acrecorded in Plat Book 11, Page 34, Public Records of Seminale County, Florida.

DATED this 11th day of

(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)
DAVID N. BERRIEN As Clerk

of the Circuit Court By: Cecella V. Ekern Deputy Clerk Publish: March 15, 22, 1987 DEM-140

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 67-8517-CA-83-G FINANCIAL SERVICES. INC., d/b/a CHASE MANHATTAN OF FLORIDA,

JOYCE MEYERS,

a national banking

corporation.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: JOYCE MEYERS 1214 Cheefah Trail

Cassiberry, Florida 32708 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that the above-named Plaintiff, CHASE MANHATTAN FINAN-CIAL SERVICES, INC., d/b/a CHASE MANHATTAN OF CHASE MANHATTAN OF FLORIDA, has filed a complaint in the above-styled Court for damages from the Defendent, and you are commanded to serve a capy of your written defenses. If any, on LEHN E. ABRAMS, of the Law Firm of Arneld, Matheny & Eagan, P.A., whees address is as3 North Oranga Avenue, Post Office Box 2967, Orlando, Fiorida 22002, on or before April 8. 1967, and file the original with the Clerk of this Caurt either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immeon Plaintiff's attorney or immedialely thereafter; otherwise a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and the Seal of the Court of Senford, Seminole County, Florida, this ethday of March, 1987.

DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Ruth King
Deputy Clerk
Publish: March 8, 15, 22, 29, 1987
DEM-67

> IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE INTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMIMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CIVIL CASE NO. U.S. MORTGAGE CORPORA-

DONNA W. ARGENTINE, AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of Forecaura detect February 7, 182, and that cortain Order Resetting Forecasure Sale Date dated March 11, 192, entered in Case No. 84-8837-CA-89-L of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth No. 86-2937-CA-09-L of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Flerida, wherein U.S. MORTOAGE CORPORATION, is the Plaintiff and DONNA W. ARGENTINE, is the Defendent, I will coil to the highest the latest for cash 31 the west from district for cash 31 the west from district for County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, of 11:00 of clack a.m., on the 9th day of April, 1907, the following describes a set forth in add County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, of 11:00 of clack a.m., on the 9th day of April, 1907, the following describes and forth in add County Courthouse in all County County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, of 11:00 of Charles and County Co

Let W. DAK POREST, UNIT ONE, according to the plot therept as exterriad in Plot Beek 22. Posss' B1-53 of the Public Recent of Seminate County,

DATED of Conford, Clorida. this 19th day of March, 1907. (CIRCUIT COURT SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN.

an Clark, Circuit Court Seminale County, Florida By Phyllis Parsythe As Deputy Clark Publish: March 15, 22, 1907 PEAS-130

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO.: 84-3215 FLORIDA BAR NO. 1 256465 FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO.

CHRISTOPHER HALEY, etc.,

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: CHRISTOPHER HALEY A/K/A CHRISTOPHER JOHN HALEY, A SINGLE MAN

AND ALL HEIRS AND UNKNOWN OTHER PERSON(S) HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, AND INTEREST IN AND THROUGH THE DE-FENDANT CHRISTOPHER HALEY, A/K/A CHRISTOPHER JOHN HALEY, A SINGLE MAN RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in SEMINOLE Co. 11y, Florida, THAT CERTAIN CON-DOMINIUM PARCEL KNOWN AS UNIT NO. 116D, DESTINY SPRINGS, A CONDOMINIUM, AND AN UNDIVIDED INTER EST IN THE LAND, COMMON ELEMENTS, AND COMMON EXPENSES APPURTENANT TO SAID UNIT, ALL IN ACCORDANCE WITH AND SUBJECT TO THE COVE-NANTS, CONDITIONS, RESTRICTIONS, TERMS, AND OTHER PROVISIONS OF THE DECLARATION OF CON-DOMINIUM OF DESTINY AS RECORDED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1337. PAGE 1890. AS AMENDED IN OF-FICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1240, PAGE 1647, ALL OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to GRACE ANNE GLAVIN, ESQUIRE, Plaintiff's Altorney, whose mailing address is 1079 West Morse Bivd., Suite B, Post Office Box 1177, Winter Park, Florida 32790-1177, on or before the 9th day of April, 1967, and file the original with the Clerk of this Circuit Court either before service on Plaintiff's Attorne or immediately thereafter: otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-

plaint or Petition. WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 5th day of Warch, 1987. (SEAL)

DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE COURT By: Cecella V. Ekern Deputy Clerk Publish: March 8, 15, 22, 29, 1987 DEM-M

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE Notice is hereby given that the understaned, pursuant to the "Fictiflous Name Statute" Chapter 265.09, Fiorida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminale County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publica-tion of this notice, the fictitious Name, to-wit: BALMER MOTORS under which I am engaged in business at 1570 State Highway 427, Longwood,

That the party interested in said business enterprise is as

BALMER MOTORS BY: TOM BALMER Dated at Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida, February 20th, 1967, Publish March 1, 8, 15, 22, 1967 DEM-16

IN THE CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 87-168-CP Division ———— IN RE: ESTATE OF

EVAM. KELLING Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of EVA M. KELLING.

deceased, File Number 87-145-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale Circuit Court for Seminale County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminale County Courthouse, Seminale County Courthouse, Seminale County Courthouse, Seminale County Courthouse, Seminale County Count

opainst the estate and (2) any objection by an interested param on whem this notice was served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, verue, or (urladiction of the

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Not soun on March 8, 1967.

FIRST FLORIDA BANK, N.A. Melbeurne, Florida By: Sendra Rice Personal Trust Administration Officer 1109 East New Hoven Avenue Alliaurne, Florida 2001

enercial Street

Aerch S. 15, 1907

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO.:

FLORIDA BAR NO.: 150405 FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION,

EVELYN PAULINE OLIVER.

Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: JOHN H. MILLER, ALLYN S. BRICE, AND GINA M. BRICE, AND ALL HEIRS AND UNKNOWNOTHER PERSON(S) HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TI-TLE, AND INTEREST IN AND THROUGH THE DEFEN-DANTS JOHN H. MILLER, ALLYN S. BRICE, AND GINA M. BRICE, NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE. RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in SEMINOLE County, Florida, COMMENCE AT THE SW CORNER OF LOT 4, BLOCK ED, LAKE ELLEN ADDITION FLORIDA, AS PER PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 7, PAGE 43. PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDAL THENCE TO THE THENCE ON A LINE TOWARD THE NE CORNER, AS FEET; THENCE TO THE SE COR-NER! THENCE WEST TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING TOGETHER WITH THE LAND BETWEEN ABOVE DE-SCRIBED LOT AND THE WATERS OF LAKE GRIFFIN AND INCLUDING RIPARIAN RIGHTS.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to GRACE ANNE GLAVIN, ESQUIRE, Plaintiff's Attorney, whose mailing address is 1079
West Morse Blvd., Suite B, Post
Office Box 1177, Winter Park,
Florida 32790-1177, on or before
the 9th day of April, 1987, and
file the original with the Clerk of this Circuit Court either before service on Plaintiff's Attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.
WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 5th day of

March, 1987. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE COURT

By: Cecella V. Ekern Deputy Clerk Publish: March 8, 15, 22, 29, 1987 DEM-85

NOTICE - INVITATION TO BID: Furnish labor, Materials and Equipment necessary to Retail Market (@ 640 sq. yds. resurfacing & @ 470 sq. yds. new paving) located at the Sentord Slate Farmers' Market. For further details contact Mr. Sam Brasheer, Manager,

Sanford State Farmers' Market, 1300 S. French Avenue, Box 1A, Senford, Florida 32771, Phone (305) 322-1293. Seeled bids will be opened in

the office of Mr. Sam Brasheer, Manager, Sanford State Farm-ers' Market, 1300 S. French Avenue, Sanford, Florida at 10:00 A.M., Tuesday, April 7,

The Department of Agriculture & Consumer Services, Division of Marketing reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Publish: March 12, 15, 1987 DEM-112

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. GREAT FINANCIAL FEDER-

PAUL R. ROSE, et al.,

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 13th day of April, 1907, at 11:00 s.m. at the West Front Door of the Courthouse of SEMINOLE County, Florida, at Sanford, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will ofter for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property:

Let 10, HUNTER'S POINT SECTION TWO PHASE 11, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 24, Page 63 and 84, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

TOGETHER will all the improvements now or hersafter

provements now or hersefter erected on the property, and all easements, rights, apeasements, rights, ap-purionarces, rents, reyelles, minerel, all end gas rights and preliti, water, water rights and water stock, and all flatures new or hereafter a part of the property, including reglace-ments and additions mersie. This sele is made pursuant to a Summary Final Judgments in Foreclesure entered in Civil Action No. 86-4726-CA-98 P(L) new pending in the Circuit Court

new pending in the Circuit Court in and for SEMINOLE County.

DATED this lith day of March, 1987. (SEAL)

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT By: Cocelle V. Ekern Deputy Clerk ligh: March 18, 22, 1967

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 84-4132 CA-69-L SUN BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION,

JACKSON McDANIEL. and DESTINY SPRINGS CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC.,

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Final Judgment rendered on March 10, 1987, in that certain cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein Sun Bank, National Association, is Plaintiff, and Jackson McDaniel and Destiny Springs Condominium Associa-tion, Inc. are Defendants, Civil Action No. 86-4130-CA-09-L. I. DAVID N. BERRIEN, Clerk the aforesaid Court, will at 11:00 A.M., on the 7th day of April, 1987, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the west front door of the Courthouse in Seminole County, Florida, in Sanford, Florida, the following described property.

situate and being in Seminole County, Florida, to wit: That certain condominium parcel known as Unit No. 238A DESTINY SPRINGS, A Condominium and an undivided .003181 interest in the land, common elements and common expenses appurtenant to said Unit, all in accordance with and subject to the covenants, conditions, restrictions, terms and other provisions of the Declara-tion of Condominium of Destiny Springs, A Condominium, as recorded in Official Records Book 1337, Page 1890, as amended in Official Records Book 1340, Page 1647, all of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

That certain Condominium parcel known as Unit No. 234-A. Destiny Springs, A Con-dominium, and an undivided .003181 Interest in the land, common elements and common expenses appurtenant to said Unit, all in accordance with and subject to the covenants, conditions, restrictions, terms and other provisions of the Declaration of Condominium of Destiny Springs, A Condominium, as recorded in Official Records Book 1337, Page 1890, amended in Official Records Book 1340, Page 1647, all of the Public Records of Seminole County,

(SEAL)

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CLERK OF THE

CIRCUIT COURT

IN THE CIRCUIT

COURT OF THE

CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE

COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. M-8444-CA-89-L

NOTICE OF

FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment in Forectosure deted

March 11, 1987 and entered in

Case No. 88-0444-CA-97-L or me Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Fiorida, whersin AMERIFIRST FEDERAL

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, and GREGORY M. SPOTH, ET AL..

are defendants. I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the main courthouse, in Sanford,

Seminole County, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 13th day of April, 1967, the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judg-

That certain Condominium parcel known as Unit 227-B, DESTINY SPRINGS, a Con-

dominium, and an undivided .003543 interest in the land

common elements and common expenses appurtenant to said Unit, all in accordance with and subject to the covenants, conditions, restrictions, terms and other provisions of the Declaration of Condominium of DE-STINY SPRINGS, a Condominium of Condom

STINY SPRINGS, a Condeminium as recorded in Offlicial Records Book 1237, Page
1990, and as amended in Official
Records Book 1340, Page 1447,
all of the Public Records of
Seminole County, Floride.

1 N C L U D I N G
SPECIFICALLY, BUT NOT BY
WAY OF LIMITATION, THE
FOLLOWING EQUIPMENT:
FAN/HOOD, DISPOSAL,
D I S H W A S H E R,
RANGE/OVEN, REFRIGERATOR, CENTRAL HEAT & AIR

TOR, CENTRAL HEAT & AIR
TOGETHER with all the improvements now or hereafter
eracted on the preparty, and all
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DATED this 11th day, of

DAVID N. BERRIEN
Clerk Circuit Court
By: Ceceila V. Ekern
Deputy Clerk
Publish: March 15, 22, 1987

AMERIFIRST FEDERAL

SAVINGS AND LOAN

GREGORY M. SPOTH,

ASSOCIATION,

April 5, 1987. Sald sale will be made DEM-135 pursuant to and in order to satisfy the terms of said Final

DAVID N. BERRIEN BY: Phyllis Forsythe Deputy Clerk Publish: March 15, 22, 1987

> Aintiff, ACE C. ZRYD, et ux.

NOTICE IS HEREBY IVEN pursuant to a Final Judgent of Foreclosure dated Math 9, 1937, and entered in Ci. No. 184-298-CA-09-L, of the routi Court of the EIGHTENTH Judicial Circuit in a for SEMINOLE County, Frida wherein AMERICAN SAINGS *wherein AMERICAN SAINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATIO OF FLORIDA is Plaintiff eriACE C. ZRYD, et ux. are Defeients, I will sell to the highest at best bidder for cash at the well-ront door of the SEMINOLE (unty Courthouse, in Santord, Fida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 11th day of May, 1987, the folluling day of May, 1987, the follying described property as selorth in said Final Judgment, to t:
Unit 2, Townhouse D, C/SEL CREEK, PHASE ONE, aprd ing to the Plat thered as

March, 1987. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN As Clerk of said Court

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Monday 9:00 A.M. Saturday

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

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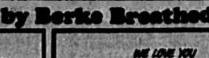
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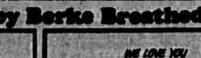






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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. PROBATE DIVISION File Number 86-943-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF MICHAEL SHANE MIZE,

Deceased NOTICEOF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of MICHAEL SHANE MIZE, deceased, File Number 84-943-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminate County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Senford, FL 32772-0659. The names and addresses of the personal repre-sentative and the personal representative's attorney are set

forth below.
All Interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF ginst the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the valid-Ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice has begun on March 15, 1987. Personal Representative: BURWELL J. MIZE

170 Lady Susan Court Casselberry, Florida 32707 Attorney for Personal Representative: ROBERT LERNER, Esquire P.O. Box 2190 Altemonte Springs, Fiorida

32715 Telephone: (305) 747-0099 Publish: March 15, 22, 1987 DEM-141 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. UNITED FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

SAMUEL A. WILLIAMSON,

Defendants. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 13th day of April, 1967, at 11:00 a.m. at the West

SEMINOLE County, Florida, at Sanford, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN

THE ESTATE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of MAGDALENE MULLIN, deceased, File Number 87-134-CP. is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida Probate Division, the address of which is North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, 32771. The personal representative of the state is MAGDALENE MALETTA, whose address is \$930 - merfield Street, R 1914 ad, New York 11385.

The faine and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below. All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claiment shall deliver sufficient

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copies of the claim to the clerk

sentative, or the venue or ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration:

March 15, 1987. /s/ Magdalene Maletta, As Personal Representative of the Estate of

MAGDALENE MULLIN, Deceased ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: JOSEPH M. MURASKO, P.A. Post Office Drawer 746 Fern Park, Florida 32730 Telephone (305) 831-0188 Publish March 15, 22, 1987

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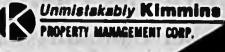
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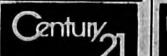
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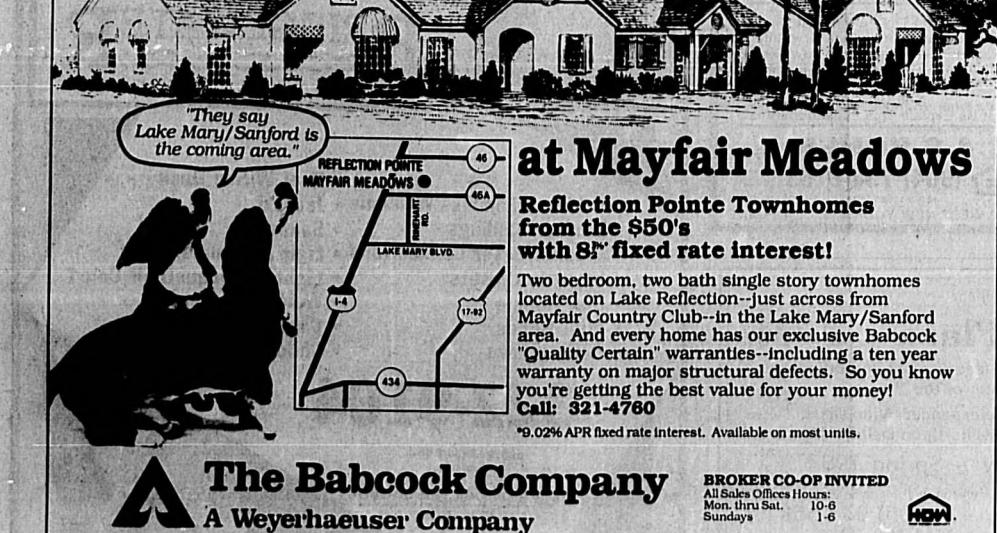
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Wildlife Officer Wins International Award

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award in Tallahassee March 6.
Col. Brantley Goodson, head of the five-member commission board presented the Shikar Safari International award to Baker. Baker, 29, accepted anengraved plate and a cookbook from this wildlife support group which also presents similar awards to the wildlife officers of the year in other states in the southeast.

Baker isn't prepared to test the recipes in the cookbook, one of which calls for an elephant cut into bite size pieces. A chore the

Seminole County's Florida cookbook says would take a couple of months. "I'm looking for a very small elephant," Baker

> Baker, who when he became a game warden at age 20, the youngest ever in the state, is credited with pursuing and making a case against the pleasure ship, Star of Sanford.

> In 1985, Baker found and proved that the ship, based at the Sanford Marina in Sanford, was dumping raw sewage into the St. Johns River. The owners of the ship were fined \$5,000 by the state and \$250 by Seminole County. The Star of Sanford left the area for a move to Michigan in the spring of 1986.

-Susan Loden

Infants Are Not Born With A Conscience

established in the earliest years serve as self-control standards. Infants are not born with a conscience; their behaviors are controlled by external stimula-tion and reinforcement. Nor does a spontaneous emergence of a moral stage evolve. Physical development follows a predictable path toward maturation while moral development varies widely depending upon the guidance of adults. Conscience comes to us in the form of

Lawrence Kohlberg, the most prominent theorist in the field of moral development, devised a theory of moral judgment which involves six major stages. Early in the initial stages, children's primary concerns are obtaining rewards and avoiding punishments, pleasing others and re-cipricol sharing. They learn to consider the reactions of others.

The next couple of stages persist during childhood, and for most individuals continue throughout life. Conscience is internalized to the point where children are interested in morality for its own sake, and want to know what constitutes right and wrong.

Preoccupation with laws, rules and social expectations develops a "law and order" morality.

Final stages of Kohlberg's theory involve the development of abstract and sophisticated moral concepts. Individuals have the ability to distinguish morality from legality, and realize that rules are invented social conventions and could be changed. The spirit of the law, rather than the letter of the law, has been grasped. Overall, the genuine desire and ability to treat people with kindness and justice has evolved. The highest of moral development requires a of moral development requires a commitment to universal ethical principles.

Perfectly normal behaviors from children are often given moralistic interpretations by adults. Commonly misun-



Parenting Matters

By Mary Mize

derstood developmental phenomena such as sexual maturation, toileting, eating, and sleeping patterns usually require socialization, but are not immo-rality issues. All too often, how-ever, we hear "You're a bad boy for not eating enough, going to bed late," etc. Inappropriate expectation by adults is the fundamental reason most individuals never reach the higher stages of morality. Needless effort and energy are wasted on rejecting children for natural and normal behavior.

Children can be reared in ways that make them too angry or insecure or cynical to care about anyone's needs. Any child, however, has the capacity to find pleasure in the happiness of others. Experiencing gain from someone else's growth is the basis of moral motivation. Most of us have known the gladness derived from simply giving others pleasure or by alleviating another person's pain. Involving children in altruistic acts such as cooperating, helping, sharing and comforting are major steps toward conscience building. They will learn that giving is a great joy.

Models are by far the most important influence on the behavioral aspects of moral development. Children tend to imitate what they see. While other socializing agents in the immediate environment are crucial, parents and home remain the most influential. Parents' major contribution to their children and to society is to build a solid foundation for moral reasoning. Enabling children to climb the conscience scale is the highest calling of

Re Lady Lawyers:

You May Have Come A Long Way, Baby, But You've Still Got A Long Way To Go

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

Casselberry's Florence Dunbar is a lawyer for the underdog, "the person or the thing that cannot speak for itself of themselves. I think that's what a lawyer is, an advocate," she said.

And Mrs. Dunbar, who was admitted to the bar in 1946, has always championed women's rights and now pursues a special interest in animal rights.

"The position now in regard to animals is the way it was with women in the '30s and '40s. So they're closly aligned. I think one can study them together," Mrs. Dunbar said.

A Chicago native, Mrs. Dunbar's career has included 32 years teaching business law at Chicago City College; a general "neighborhood" law practice; work with law firms; and as an attorney for the government, who explained rights and procedures to patients and their families after the patients had offered themselves to serve in medical experiments at the National Institutes of Health in Maryland.



Attorney Florence Dunbar tries out her new word processor.



An advocate of women's and animals' rights, Florence Dunbar poses with her 8-year-old poodle, Princess, a former show dog. In earlier years, Mrs. Dunbar was in show biz, too — a radio actress.

She is co-author of a textbook published in 1968 in the field of forensic psychology, her specialty in the legal field, "wherever the law and psychology form a bond and cases arise in that respect," she said.

Mrs. Dunbar, who moved to Seminole County from Chicago in 1978, said she maintains a small Illinois legal practice, but hasn't bothered to take the Florida bar exam. Every other year she returns to DePaul University to present a seminar on changes in the law. In January she lectured on the law in relation to animals at the St. Thomas University Law School in Miami.

"I'm very proud," she said, "of my license to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States because women lawyers from all over the country were invited by the Women's Bar Association to come to Washington, D.C. in October 1981 to be admitted to the Supreme Court by Sandra Day O'Connor on her first day in the Supreme Court. That was a wonderful experience."

Mrs. Dunbar said she and Mrs. O'Connor were both admitted to the bar in 1946, but she now is more interested in pursuing a career as a writer on the law and the human/animal bond than in continuing her legal practice.

In fact, Mrs. Dunbar spent March 5 setting up her new word processor, when that day she could have been in Chicago at DePaul University. from which she was graduated 40 years ago, being honored by the university's Women's Law Caucus.

She is one of several from that law school, from classes beginning in 1919 through the present, who were singled out for honor in celebration of the caucus'

15th anniversary.
"People say, 'Do you miss working?' I don't know that I've stopped," said Mrs. Dunbar, who took an early retirement at age 60 to move to Seminole County after spending a weekend with friends and falling in love with the area.

She serves on the Seminole County Commission on the Status of Women, which Mrs. Dunbar said is studying the housing problem of single

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New York Artist Joins Ballet Guild In Gala Spring Concert

Ballet Guild of Sanford- spring concert featuring guest soloist following the opening in Seminole celebrates its 19th artist Damien Stevens, Stevens New York City of his new

season this year with a gala will be performing as a guest one-man show, "Things a Drag-

on Knows." Excerpts from "Dragon" will highlight the evening of dance entitled "Ballet Guild and Friends," which also feature the Images Dance, Com-

pany of Kissimmee. The entire production will go on stage at Lake Mary High School auditorium on Saturday and Sunday, March 21 and 22. Saturday's performance at 8 p.m. will honor sponsors of the dancers and will be open to the public as well. Sunday's matinee performance at 2:30 p.m. will be an encore presentation for the general public as well as dan-cers' sponsors. Donors, patrons and sponsors of the Guild are the mainstay of the ballet company which has operated as a non-profit making state chartered civic company since 1968.

Ballet Guild will premiere

three new ballets this year, "May Day Celebration" is a festive and frolicking ballet, classic in nature, and danced by 18 of the Ballet Guild company dancers. "Moonlight Moments" features eight senior company dancers and eight male dancers both company dancers and guest dancers. This romantic combination of beauty and strength is enhanced when accompanied by

Julio Inglesias. The third new offering of Ballet Guild takes the audience to an old-time revival meeting when the guild rocks out in "1-800-Soul." An audience fa-

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Moonlight Moments, a romantic combination of beauty and strength, features eight

Ballet Guild female dancers and eight BGS

male dancers and guests. Robin Scott and Jay Miller, couple in back, and Erika Mills and Bobbie Scott, are among the 16 dancers.



Jack Torroni Bridges, son of class officer. She graduated from University of Central Florida in 1983 where she Born in Bennettsville, S.C. was a member of the Na-

is the maternal grandson of James C. Chestnutt, Avon Park, and the late Mrs. Jeffle M. Chestnutt, and the paternal grandson of the late Mr. Ambrose A. and Mrs. Josie E. Bridges, Bridgeboro,

Mr. Bridges is a 1964 graduate of Seminole High School where he was a member of the Latin Club. National Honor Society and Gymnastic Club. He received a law degree from the University of Florida in 1972 where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega, Pill Delta Phi Blue Key Club and was a director of Gator Growl. He is a partner in the Sanford law firm of Cleveland & Bridges. The wedding will be an event of May 2, at 5:30 p.m., at Central Baptist Church.

Hogle-McLemore

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. All-Sec 1980, 1981 and 1982. Hogie, 1661 Bayer St., He is employed as a certified Longwood, announce the public accountant by engagement of their daugh. Mauldin & Jenkins, CPAs. ter, Ellen Marie, to James The wedding will be an Richard McLemore Jr., son of event of June 13, at 8 p.m. at Mr. and Mrs. J.R. McLemore Tattnall Square Baptist Sr., Macon, Ga. Born in Munich, Germany,

the bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Altamonte Christian School, Altamonte Springs. She graduated from Wesleyan College, Macon, in 1985, and is employed as an elementary music specialist Her flance, born in Macon, is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Register, High Springs, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S.

McLemocof Macon. Mr. McLemore is a 1978 graduate of First Preterian Day School, Macon, He graduated from the University of Florida in 1982 where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega and played tennis for Florida

Church, Macon.

applications being approved through credit checks, referment to "Douglas," a nice single man (or so we thought); then we disturbance, damages your noticed a strinkingly glamorous property, falls behind in his rent, woman leaving and entering his or in some way becomes an apartment with increasing fre- undesirable tenant, if he has a quency. One night last week we lease, you cannot legally get him saw this woman beautifully out. "This type" of person isn't

Ellen Marie Hogle

...Concert

in 1983 has been restaged for Knight's Shoe Store, Monkey this season's entertainment





not where the problem is.

The sciatic nerve, the largest more in the body, extends from the lower spine to the back of the thigh and knee. Then it divides. One nerve goes down the front of the lower leg, and the other goes down the back of the leg.

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In And Around Lake Mary-Longwood

Band Students Rated Superior

The Florida Bandmasters District Solo and Ensemble Festival competition was held at Lake Mary High School on Feb. 20-21. Lake Mary High School band students receiving superior ratings were Lisa Mineckie, Manda Bessner, Michelle Treat, Krista Furgerson, Stephanie Jerand, Kati Wells and Tami Gross, flute; Julie Orseck, Pam Young, Amy Behnk and Julie De-Castro, clarinet; David Fencik, Grant Tharp, Kevin McKeel and Steve Gilliland, saxophone: Scott Medlin and AMy Cooper, bassoon: David Purkerson, William Pond, Warren Fernandez, Lisa Silverstein and Wendy Jensen, horn; Brian Casper, Jason Zwalina, Garrett Weiner, Sonny Buck and Tony Misiano, trombone: James Chamberlain, Chris Haile, Tom Kurtz and Laura Hardman, baritone; Houston Chapman, tuba; Diane Suris, Jennifer Caputo, Jon

Nephew, John Higgins and Jeff Ridgeway, percussion; and Craig Willson, piano. Students receiving superior ratings in one or more ensemble performances were Lisa Mineckie, Manda Bessner, Michelle Treat, Lara Thomas, Stephanie Jerand, Juile Horan, Kary Leckie, Julie Orseck, Karin

Misiano, Pam Young, Amy Behnk, Julie DeCastro, Traci Cannon, Kim Sheridan, Vonda Lynch, Danielle Buchanan, Jenny Lee, Madeline Maher, Scott Medlin, Amy Cooper, Kim Ralph, Danny Cox, David Fencik, Grant Tharp, David Samson, Ryan Tharp, Steve Schricker, Kevin McKeel, Craig Johnson, William Pond, Eric Adzima, David Furkerson, Warran Fernandez, Matt Barron, Cindi Porter, Sara Witt, Danielle Gasparro, John Murray, Wendy Jensen, James Chamberlain, Houston Chapman, Jon Nephew, Jennifer Caputo, Diane Suris, John Higgins, Jeff Ridgeway, Vici Futch, Heather Sweatland, Lori Swails, Suzanne Starr, Nichole Gibson, Trara Jackson, Jennifer Kennedy, Lori Winnall, Larry Medlin, Matt Langston, Mike McCaskill, Cassie Becerra, Tim Duval and Mike Rojas.

The Seminole County YMCA is open and ready to serve you. Located at 655 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, just South of Lake Mary High School, the Y has many great programs to offer every age group. This spring the Y will offer T-Ball and track

DEAR ABBY: My husband

and I own and manage a very

We've never discriminated

against anyone, and have always

We recently rented an apart-

dressed, leaving Douglas' harming anyone, so if you've

apartment, so I went out and never discriminated against

asked her where Douglas was. anyone, please don't start now.

She smiled and in a very husky DEAR ABBY: I'm having

voice replied, "I am Douglas, but problems with my husband of

when I'm in this attire, you may six years and need your opinion.

pure and simple, NO ENDOWMENTS.

nice small apartment building.



Carol Gentry 323-8308

programs foe elementary school age children. The swimming pool will be opening this spring at which time they will introduce various aquatics programs and

free swimming times. The Seminole County YMCA also offers "Prime Time" an after school child care program at Altamonte, Bear Lake, Lake Mary, Goldsboro, Lawton and Longwood elementary schools. For more information about individual programs offered for all ages and for information on daily fees, joiner's fees, yearly membership dues, or corporate discounts call 321-8944.

Robert Jones, teacher of eighth grade math and algebra, was selected as Greenwood Lakes Middle School's Teacher of the Year. He was also selected as one of the top ten Teachers of the Year for Seminole County.

Accidental poisonings claim the lives thousands of Americans yearly. March 15 through 21 is Poison Prevention Week and South Seminole Community Hospital woulld like to make the public more aware of ways to prevent poisoning in the home. During this week, anyone who brings in any outdated medication will receive coupons good at area Rax Restaurants. Outdated medications can be exchanged for coupons at the hospital Information Desk from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. daily through March 31. South Seminole Community Hospital is located at 555 West State Road 434 in Longwood.

In addition, the hospital will be sponsoring a poster decorating contest for area students in grades k-fifth. The theme of this poster contest will be "How to Prevent Poisoning in Your Home." All posters must be turned in to the Public Relations

looked at them to this day.

stitute for the real thing.

ested in his Playboy magazines cal problem. If there is nothing is more than an annoyance — than in me! I'm lucky if he physically wrong with him, his it's a health hazard.

Abby, we certainly don't want I'm considered very pretty. Yet termine whether his low sex it, he will never know that it

this type of person in our I've been feeling very down drive is the result of a hormonal irritates you. So tell him, nicely,

building. How can we get him because "Tony" is more inter
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like a beautiful, sexy woman gasp, "Ahhhh!"

McClain Department by Tuesday, March 17 at 5 p.m. Nuptials Spoken These posters will be displayed in the hospital from March 18 through 27. For more information regarding Poison Prevention Week, call the hospital Public Relations Department at 767-5895.

"Living Things in Their Natural Habitat" was the theme of this year's PACE School Science Fair. Exhibits by Sea World/Harcourt, Brace and Jovanovich and the Audubon Society were on display for the students to view. The highlight of the Science Fair was the

awards presentation for outstanding projects by Jody Burgoon, youth representative from Sea World. Winning in the First Division were: first, Debbie Sinanian; second, Mandie Orr; third, Neil Holloway; and Honorable mention, Katie Morrica. In the Second Division awards went to: first, Kelly Dello Russo; second, Chris Chadwick; third. Adam and Martin Portnoy; and Honorable Mention, John Moore. In the Third Division winning were: first, Beau Long; second, Mark Peterson, third, Rob Kleiman and Brian Henry; and Honorable Mention, Clara Quinn and Christina Nelson.

South Seminole Garden Club will meet on March 16 at 1 p.m. in the Longwood Woman's Club Building, 150 W. Church Ave., Longwood. This month's program will le "Violets and Ceramics" given by Beth Williams of Longwood. Hostesses are Doreene Fish, chairman, Anne Frickner, and Freda Fox. Members will answer roll call by naming their favorite fruit. Visitors and prospective members are

welcome to attend. The Lake Mary Garden Club will hold a Plant Sale and Flea Market on Saturday, March 28 at The Shoppes at Lake Mary. Proceeds from the day's event will be used to landscape the CIA Building.

Rock Lake Middle School recently held its school Spelling Bee contest. Winners were first, Dennis O'Brien; second, Allison Slater, and tied for third, Jerey Hertz and Christina Scardato. Dennis will represent Rock Lake Tenant's Little Secret A Big Surprise

slurp, he emits a long, drawn-out

This morning I asked him

DEAR UP: Slurping his coffee

I was very jealous of the girls DEAR ABBY: A 78-year-old

in Playboy, so I had some gentleman is renting my spare

pictures taken of me by a top room. He's good-natured and

professional photographer. even-tempered, but after living

There was nothing showing alone for 30 years, he has

except a bit of breast underneath acquired some habits that are

a sheer fabric. When I gave Tony driving me right to the funny

these pictures for Christmas, he farm. He slurps his coffee. I don't

looked at them to this day.

Abby, I thought the pictures ocean! He follows me around

were lovely. They gave me a with his coffee, and after each

housewife. HUNGRY FOR LOVE nicely not to spit in the

nothing wrong with fantasizing rent, and he's a nice old fellow

- but it shouldn't be a sub- otherwise. UP THE WALL

Tony should see his doctor for is an unconscious habit, and

When someone you know needs

help, we have the answer. Howell

Place presents PAL, "Personalized

DEAR HUNGRY: There's wastepaper basket. I need the

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...Lawyer Continued From 1C

Pine Castle.

recently accepted a position on Women Voters and is active as a that to the young people and I'm member of several law associa- proud of them. I like to work

of Christ United Methodist

Church, Venice. All of the

ministers were former pastors of

the bride and groom when they

served Community United

Methodist Church, Casselberry.

Chaplain Marvin McClain Jr.,

Winter Springs, and matron of

honor was the bride's daughter,

Becky Stockwell, Orlando. Jon

escorted his mother down the

Reiker-

with her late husband. Olin. who streets.' worked for the U.S. Department of Justice prison systems until his death in 1981, is the Navy seriously as a lawyer. "I like to She is also very involved with will be room for you."

a lawyer in an era when few position now than they had 40 "Huge bonds have to be set women were entering the field years ago. I arrived at that up, so the client has to put up a because she found after she conclusion by seeing the num- lot of money. The lawyer has to earned her master's degree in bers of women who have gradu- put up money too in terms of business administration that ated from law school since the time and court costs. Of course corporate doors were closed to '50s and '60s and from the there are lots of lawyers who will women except typists and ste- number of women who are in big take any kind of case from the

nographers. law lirms, wno evidently are in standpoint of very good jobs. And I was very And yet there's another angle, vou take a case that has no on someone else's idea of what a

Mrs. Dunbar said her mother, now. But, evidently it's still a mitment. They keep postponing who was a registered nurse, was struggle.

"I think my mother was way to have a home and a career, ahead of her time. I remember that they have achieved to a organized I think people would her saying, 'Look at me. I'm great extent. I'm very proud of have a better image of them. caught in four walls.' Which is them for that. I think to some the way women were. Even as a extent they, as the expression is registered nurse she worked now, have it all. And I'm happy means agent. So you have an with my father (a physician with for them." she said. a practice in internal medicine) As a lawyer, she said she and stayed right with him. But It's just a question of beating down the doors.'

"And she would be very angry with me, because I do not want to beat down doors. I'm much too timid. She could have done it and done beautifully if she had had the opportunity in her day. I think it takes a much more aggressive person than I am. But never did feel that I was actually kept out of anything. But my Ph.D. advisor used to tell me, 'Oh, I don't want you to face rejection. He was the perfect gentleman from the old school. So, he said, 'Don't try it.' And I'm afraid I'm a little lazy in that

But, Mrs. Dunbar, who has as pet, Princess, an 8-year-old former show poodle, isn't lazy when it comes to the defense of animals. She writes articles for pet publications, which outline the legal position of pets, which until recently have been considered only as any other piece of personal property in legal cases. Animals don't have any legal right, but they've got a lot of moral rights," she said. And recent court rulings are beginn-ing to establish that animals in some case are something more than just property, she said.

animals are similar to those she used to write for women's magazines, which pointed out the rights of women in various situations, such as common law marriage, she said. "In the field of animal welfare you often feel like you're lighting



Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry Mr. and Mrs. Marvin G. McClain Sr.

The groom is a retired The bride and groom were with the OMS International friends given Saturday, March 7. art of cake decorating. Following the ceremony a St. Petersburg.

missionary organization. The at their home, 151 N. Triplet bride became nationally known Drive, by his son and daughfor her books and articles on the ter-in-law, Marvin and Cheryl and daughter, Jackie McCain, "Rusty" Reiker of Orlando small reception was held at the In the near future, Mr. and home of Mrs. Stockwell and her Mrs. McClain will be moving to

husband, Mark, in The Colony. their new home in Englewood.

But it helps to work with groups long as it's fair to everybody. and individuals who are inter-But she laughs over a joke she ested and manage to help in heard recently: St. Peter and quite a few cases," she said. Lucifer were arguing over the Mrs. Dunbar said she can't call boundries between heaven and

herself an activist. "I think I hell. When St. Peter told Lucifer came out of a period where you he would sue to settle the issue, could not be an activist. I leave Lucifer, said, 'You can't sue. I've got all the lawyers.' "But I think every professional ehind the scenes to help the cause of keeping animals off the group has some people who bring disfavor to it. Lawyers may

have a few more. But you find Her self confidence, she said, has helped her to be taken hat in every profession," she League of the United States, Mrs. think if we try to do things the In addressing the medical Dunbar, the first woman presi- right way it will be ac- malpractice insurance rate issue, dent of the Orlando Council of complished. I can never feel in which doctors blame lawyers that civilian organization, which there are too many lawyers. for filing suits in unsuitable assists sailors stationed in Or. There's always room at the top situations and increasing the lando and their families, was and if you just become proficient cost of insurance, Mrs. Dunbar recently re-elected to that post. at whatever you're doing there said, "I don't know if doctors

Mrs. Dunbar said she became women have a much better approach.

Mrs. Dunbar was happy, that woman ought to know. So I went is until she learned the results of to law school at night and taught during the day." She abandoned women lawyers "still earn much new justice. So it's not all bad. her budding career as a radio less than men. That very few "And, of course, there have actress, who had roles in the ever reach a full partnership, been abuses in the medical soap operas "Our Gal Sunday" That many of them are just a world. I can remember my father token woman on a staff. I often being so very, very careful of "I've got a big mouth. That's meet young women lawyers who very helpful in a lawyer," Mrs. are looking for jobs. And they're more of that. Dunbar said. "But, I never liked not that easy to find. So, I just "One thing I don't like about the adversary procedure. I don't became a little disappointed. I many, many lawyers is how lax thought it was all so wonderful they are in terms of time comthings and keep taking one case

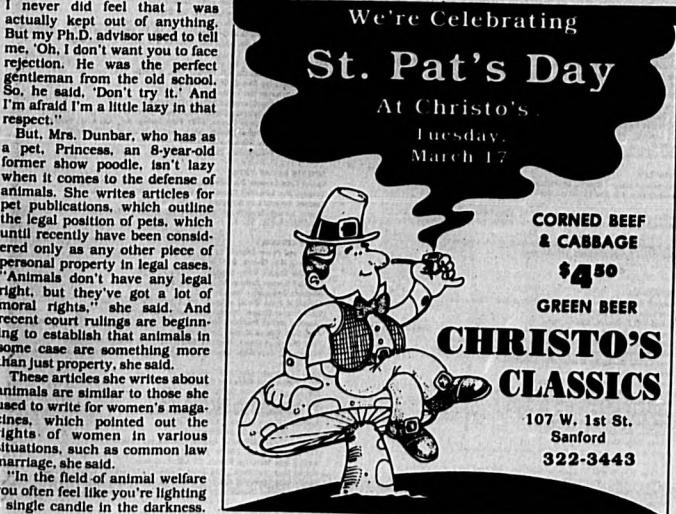
"But, as far as women wanting and let it go while they take another. If they were better advocate. The word attorney

acts for you in legal case. It's a learned that "a good lawyer will wonderful profession and I want she always said, 'There's no try to keep you out of court, with to do more writing in the field," limit to what you can achieve. as little litigation as possible as she said.

Who's Cooking?

"I think that a lawyer is an

The Sanford Herald welcomes suggestions for cooks of the week. Do you know someone you would like to see featured in this spot? The Cook of the Week column is published every Wednesday.



Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, March 15, 1987—3C In And Around Sanford

'Celebration Of Spring' Held For Cancer Society

drew a large turnout at Fitzgerald's. Sanford Marina. Proceeds from the exciting evening will benefit the American Cancer Society, Sanford/Lake Mary Unit.

One of the door prizes was a date with popular bachelor Rick Heiseke aboard the Rivership Romance which was won by Diane Federsen. Winner of the SeaEscape cruise for twoo was Sandra Meager. The show was under the

direction of Angela Molina, manager of Just-A-Trim, Lake Mary, sponsor of the dazzling benefit. Fashions for the show, "A Celebration of Spring," were aid her cause for their benefit, second was Robin Scott, who showcased by Connie's, Forever Ruth said she was able to performed in a classical pointe Fashions, RoJay, Men's Den and influence the governor to place a ballet wearing a military-style Native Casuals. Just-A-Trim community college in her city. provided the hair styles amd make-up. Fashions ran the Ruth returned to Concord, N.H. gamut, from oh so-skimpy last March to receive a Status of her floneysuckle Rose tap dance, swimwear to glamorous formal Woman award. As a world travattire and everything in-between. Rhonda Rhodes was representative has begun a trav-judged in leotard competition.

Several of the dancers from the area's newest dance company, Dance, Central Florida, day last Saturday? It just poured served as models, including: on the day Robyn Elizabeth Tina Allen, Kathie Bole, Jennifer Guernsey and William A. Gamble, Danielle Gasparro, Lee Terwilleger scheduled their Hastings, Charlotte Holding and

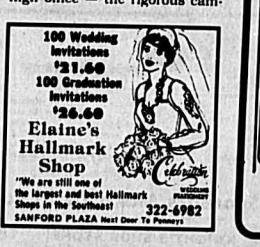
Other models were Dixie Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Butler, Allan Dapson, Debbie Guernsey, was moved inside Dickl, Chris Evans, Lori Hall, during the final hours. There Butler, Allan Dapson, Debbie Rick Heiseke, Vickie Jackson, was no way the wedding party Natalie Meager and Angela could get to the curch without

Also: Sam Ramoldo, Claudaia Rizzo, Cindy Smith, Loren Stead, Scott Stiglich, Colby Thyson, Beverly Turner, Belinda Wagoner, Susan Wilcox and Bob

Ruth Hamilton entertained an automobile showered with pink interesting guest at her Sanford State Legislataure during the been selected as members of the tion Barbara Battenfield, now re-

tired and living in Chapel Hill, N.C., and Ruth tapped memories because Mrs. Battenfield is completing a mystery novel about a politician and Ruth has just finished with her first term diary-book from the day she filed for office until the gavel fell at precedent, because you're hopmidnight at the end of the ing to set a precedent to

Ruth said, "It (the book) is sort of a primer for getting elected to high office - the rigorous cam-





paingning with little ready cash

plus being well-informed. One

Claiming she will never retire,

Remember the terrible rainy

wedding. An outside reception at

sun came out in time to smile on

the lovely, dry wedding. When

the newlyweds made their de-

getting drenched.

the home of the bride's parents,

The ambassadors visit high schools and asist the FSU admissions office in telephone re-cruiting to give high school students a collegiate perspective on Florida State.

Alison Leigh McCall of Sanford was elected as one of the Seminole Ambassadors.

must read every kind of book of Dance Arts were candidates and magazine to get a handle on for Miss Dance of Florida in what is brewing in the popula- competition in Orlando last

Ruth recalls her abundance of Miss Dance of Florida was passion for her underprivileged awarded to Karin Zeoller, 18, of factory and mill constituents. To Fort Lauderdale. And coming in

Among the 50 dancers. Heather Hoff-nan placed 15th for personal interview and dance

talent which garnered 70 percent of the points. Valerie and her sister, Miriam Wright, can take a bow for the

dancers' accomplishments. Emy Bill has been under the weather for about 10 days, and at the writing of this column is still confined to Central Florida

Regional Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.
Incidentally, Emy was elected president of the Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs the day before she was

admitted to the hospital.

vivid rainbow hovered in the Seminole Community Concert background of their white Association will present the flank concert of the season. Gregg Smith Singers, Monday, at 8 realize these lawsuits to be Democrat colleague when both Seventy-two students at Mary High School. Admission is "I was so happy to see that brought are the most difficult to served in the New Hampshire Florida State University have by membership in the associa-





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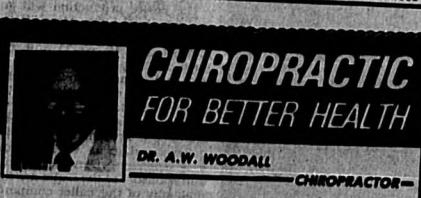
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and friends to a truly enjoyable evening of dance. You'll leave feeling good and being glad that out? Continued From 1C Tickets, \$5 adults, \$2.50 vorite from the 1986 repertoire children and \$3.50 senior citi-"A Dance for You" will be zens, are available in advance at repeated by popular request and the School of Dance Arts, home also "Who ... Me?" first danced studio of the Ballet Guild,

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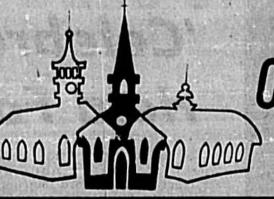
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Psalm

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Saturday

Church Of God CHURCH OF GOD 801 W. 22nd Street

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY 2509 S. Elm Ave. 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Youth Service 7:30 p.m.

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Briefly

Drug Awareness Clinic Sponsored By Catholic Women

The Council of Catholic Women will sponsor a Drug Awareness Clinic at Church of the Annunciation on Montgomery Road in Altamonte Springs on April 5.

The clinic will begin at 1:30 p.m. with registration and at 2 p.m. the program featuring speakers from local agencies will be start. Workshops will follow at 4:15 p.m.

Topics for the workshops will include: Role Models, Education in Chemical Dependency, Teen Age Suicide, Tough Love, Medical View, Peer Pressure, Religious Alternatives and Just Say "No."

Teen Challenge Choir

A choir of 15 young people from Florida Teen Challenge, Winter Haven, will be at Sanford Church of God. 801 W. 22nd St., this Sunday at 10:45 a.m.

Director Mark House states that members of this group are from a variety of homes and backgrounds, including abuses. runaway, arrests, drugs and jail. They will give testimonies of changed lives. The program is open to the public.

Easter Story In Living Pictures

The third annual presentation of The Easter Story in Living Pictures has been announced by Jack Thomas, minister of music, Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford, on April 10, 11 and 12. The drama will be presented at 7:30 p.m. each night plus a matinee at 4:30 p.m. on April 12.

Instead of taking love offerings in the services, this year tickets are available now through the church office for a \$2

Charles Swindoll To Speak

More than 10,000 persons are expected to gather at the Orange County Convention and Civic Center. Orlando, on March 20 to take part in An Evening of Celebration and Praise led by Christian author and speaker Charles R. Swindoll. An 800-voice choir will be directed by Dr. Howard Stevenson. minister of music at First Evangelical Free Church, Fullerton, Calif., where Swindoll is pastor. There will also be a 45-member orchestra. Concert soloist Fred Frank and

duo-piano artists Nielson and Young will be featured.

The event is sponsored by WTLN Christian radio station and Insight for Living. Tickets are available from Select-A-Seat outlets and the Orange County Convention/Civic Center.

Sound Of Joy To Sing

First Baptist Church of Sanford, 519 Park Ave., will present the musical ensemble, Sound of Joy, in concert this Sunday at 7 p.m. The group performs almost 300 concerts each year in locations as diverse as Seoul, Korea and Dixon's Mill, Ala. They have made four albums.

Readers' Theatre

"Try a Little Kindness" will be the topic of the "readers" theatre" type midweck Lenten service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 2525 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Choirs Perform Solemn Mass

The combined adult choirs of Winter Park First United Methodist Church, 125 N. Interlachen Ave., Winter Park, will present the Gounod Messe Solennelle (Solemn Mass) with orchestra in a People for People Concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 22.

The free will offering will go to the United Methodist One Great Hour of Sharing program for relief and rehabilitation of victims of natural, economic and social tragedies. The concert is open to the public without charge.

Lenten Services

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 2917 Orlando Drive (Highway 17-92), Sanford, will celebrate the second Sunday in Lent with a Holy Communion service at 10 a.m. Sunday. The Rev. Gerald B. Vande Mark, All Saints Lutheran Church, Port Orange, will conduct the Lenten service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on the topic Hallowed Be Thy Name.

Kearns Family Revival

The Kearns Family will conduct a revival and healing services for the sick at All Saints Deliverance Church, 704 W. Ninth St., Sanford, at 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Lenten Schedule

Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, will hold a Lenten program Tuesday beginning with a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. followed by the 40-minute film. Walking in God's Story. second in the Keith Miller series, New Wine, at 7:15 and prayers at 8:15 p.m.

The series is a joint project of Holy Cross with St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Lake Mary. Babysitters are provided and there will be a film program for children during the main

For those unable to come out at night, the films are also shown on Wednesday morning following the 10 a.m. Holy

On the Sundays during Lent, the Adult Forum at Holy Cross will explore Holy Week - The Power of the Passion at 9:30

Angel Workshop Set

The Rev. Edie Skalitzky of Colorado Springs, Colo., will present an "Angel Workshop" entitled Building Bridges between Angels and Humanity on Sunday April 5 from 2.5 p.m. at Christ Church Unity, 503 S. Orange Ave., Orlando, for a \$15 fee. An ordained Unity minister since 1976, Mrs. Skalitsky serves as co-minister with her husband, Tom, at a church in Colorado Springs.

Couple Honored

Mr. and Mrs. James Bradwell Sr. were honored recently by the Rev. C. Siplin, pastor, and members Rose Hill Missionary Baptist Church of Lake Monroe. A plaque was presented to Bradwell, who at 88 is the oldest deacon of the church. Mrs. Bradwell was presented with a bouquet of nine roses one for each of their children. They also have 27 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren and three great-greatgrandchildren.



Jail Volunteer

Bob Gregory, left, of Good News Jail Ministry's local President's Council, presents the Volunteer-of-the-Year Award at the March 6 banquet to Joann Westmoreland of Longwood, who was accompanied by her husband, Jimmy. A Seminole County Jail volunteer for four years, ministries at the direction of Chaplain Chuck Pitroff, conducting Bible studies, singing and playing guitar, leading aerobics and counseling the inmates. 500 persons attended the dinner at Sanford Civic Center.

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Church Lobbying Restricted

By David E. Anderson **UPI Religion Writer**

Churches and other charitable organizations are resisting efforts by the Internal Revenue Service to impose stringent new restrictions on how much they can do to influence the making of government policies and laws.

And they are getting some important support from some of the very legislators whose views they hope to influence.

At issue in the dispute are proposed regulations issued by the IRS that are meant to clarify 1976 tax legislation that guaranteed religious groups and other charitable organizations the right to lobby, but which also put a financial ceiling on how much they can spend.

But the proposed regulations that set out a series of definitions exceed the ceilings imposed. of lobbying activities that most charities do not presently count toward their ceiling and for some groups - predominantly nonreligious groups — the proposed way of figuring could cost them their tax exempt status.

"The IRS proposals are based cither on a misunderstanding by

government of the proper role of non-profits or are an attempt to muzzle the independent voice of such organizations," according to Brian O'Connell, president of Independent Sector, the coalition of both philanthropic donors and recipients.

Jane Motz of the Quakerrelated American Friends Service Committee called the proposed regulations an assault on the poor and the role of non-profit groups as a channel for their voices to be heard in the national policy debate.

"They (the regulations) would inhibit farmworker advocacy groups, for example, from informing their constituents about bills dealing with use of pesticides in the fields," she said, because the cost would

"For many small and struggling organizations, the threat of losing non-profit status means possible extinction," she said. "The regulations will force them to choose between organizational survival and organizational mission."

If a group is found to violate

the ceilings, it could lose its tax-exempt status, which would mean that contributors to the group could no longer claim their donations as a charitable contribution.

The proposed regulations are drawing fire on Capitol Hill.

In late February, House and Senate leaders from both parties, asked the IRS to withdraw the regulations.

In a letter to IRS Commissioner Lawrence Gibbs, drafted by Sens. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., and Robert Packwood, R-Ore.. and signed by 16 of the 20 members of the Senate Finance Committee, the senators called on the IRS to rewrite the rules to "more clearly reflect the intent

of Congress. On the House side, Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, said the rules seemed "intended to thwart the will of Congress and gag the nation's charities."

Motz said she believed the proposed restrictions are a response "to clamor from the right for muzzling policies which harm poor people, threaten civil

Is There Femininity After Feminism?

Feminism was not unknown in the Bible. The book of Proverbs speaks approvingly of a career woman in real estate: "After careful thought she buys a field and plants vineyards out of her earnings."

Joins Staff

Smith of Sanford.

Steve Smith has joined the

staff of Pinecrest Baptist

Church, Sanford, as minister

of youth and music. A 1985

graduate of Seminole High,

he attended Seminole Com-

munity College and works at

Seminole Fitness Center and

Sea World, Orlando. He is the

son of Dr. and Mrs. Freddle

Also mentioned in the Bible is a woman who manufactured linen garments: "She weaves linen and sells it and supplies merchants with their sashes."

But such business enterprise by women was probably rare in Bible lands. The ideal woman of those times was a wife and mother, modest, gracious and restrained in speech and subject

to her husband and father. Not that the traditional concept of femininity was a universal trait among women in the Bible. Jael is a good example: She was wily and crass.

Pretending to be hospitable to the fleeing general of the Canaanite army that had just been routed by the Israelite forces. Jael invited him into her tent and gave him a mattress to take a nap on. Then as he lay sleeping, she took a hammer and drove a tent pin through his temples.

Unladylike as this might seem. Jacl was immortalized in song by Deborah. "Blessed above women be Jael," reads a line in the Song of Deborah in the book

of Judges. Following Biblical days, the traditional role of women stayed almost the same until the women's liberation movements appeared. The U.S. feminist movement also has had its influence elsewhere, but to a conversation." lesser degree.



A British correspondent writes about her visit to Istanbul: "I spent much of my time with the American wife of a Turkish businessman. Though she is a feminist, she still has to peel her husband's apples, stir the sugar in his coffee and serve him his meals. Actually, he is considered unusually progressive because he doesn't make his wife cover her head, hands and legs."

Some people see in the current lingerie styles in America a return to femininity. But it will take more than sexy underwear to accomplish this.

Ruth Millett, a syndicated women's columnist, commenting on a new feminine hairdo in 1938, said it "will make a woman look ludicrous if it is accompanied by:

"Hard face or a mouth that pulls down at the corners... brisk efficiency that shouts 'I can take care of myself ... swearing, loud laughing and loud talking... telling or listening avidly to questionable stories... talking business after hours... the blank look that comes after too many drinks... trying to be one of the boys... too much frankness... the 'I'm a successful woman' attitude... brittle, wise-cracking

Single women, 72 percent of

1987, may be interested in Ruth Millett's "Advice to Women on a First Date," written in 1938:

"Let him know you are having a good time... If you have ever heard anything nice about him, manage to bring it into the conversation... leave other men out of your conversation... don't run down any person he mentions, or anyone you bring into the conversation, for that matter... be friendly in your attitude toward any friends he introduces you to, but don't start a flirtation

with any of them.

whom said in a recent survey won't like it coming from you, they would like to get married in no matter how well-sprinkled his own conversation is, and don't encourage him to tell you his troubles or talk about an unhappy love affair. Men confide in the girls they call 'good eggs.' They try to impress the ones they feel romantic toward." She calls these rules

"foolproof."

But In 1987?

Most of the men age 25 to 35 I showed them to said they would be inclined to call such a woman for a second date. They also added a few rules of their own. including: "Don't hum in his car "Don't swear; the safe bet is he while dancing."



Blackwood Brothers

The Blackwood Brothers will bring their crusade to Sanford on Monday at 7 p.m. in the Sanford Civic Center. The group began 53 years ago as the Blackwood Brothers Quartet and came to national prominence on the Arthur Godrey Talent Show. It has since won nine Grammy Awards and many Dove Awards for "Best Male Group." With nearly 300 crusades held every year, they have ministered in song across the U.S. and in 43 foreign countries. Admission is free to the public.



Singles Springfest

A Singles Springfest is planned for the weekend of March 21 and 22 at First Baptist Church, Winter Park, It begins with an outing to Cypress Gardens on Saturday leaving the church at 11 a.m. in vans and returning after the 7:30 p.m. show. Friends are welcome. A Singles Bible study rally is planned for 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the church for all ages followed by the 10:55 a.m. worship service. A catered luncheon will be served for a small fee at 12:30 p.m. First Baptist Church is located at 1021 New York Ave.

'The Prodigal' Scheduled

A fast-paced modern allegory akin to the Bible parable. The Prodigal, a World Wide Pictures feature length film, will be shown Sunday, March 29 at 7:15 p.m. at First Baptist Church of Oviedo. Evangelist Billy Graham has a cameo role in the film, Dr. William R. Marr. pastor, and the congregation invite the public to attend.

SATURDAY

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(10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

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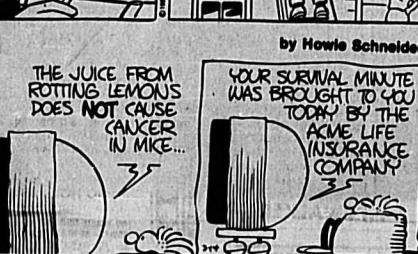
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WIN AT BRIDGE By James Jacoby REGULAR |SALT-FREE EMPTY 12.49

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played A-K of diamonds and This is a strange deal. First, ruffed a diamond, and ruffed West's one-spade overcall was another spade. A fourth unusual since he had the perfect diamond was ruffed, on which equirements for a takeout dou- East shed a club, and South ble. Next. East's raise, based on six points and a flat hand, was aggressive, but his excellent inexplicably, declarer played his spades probably justified it. inexplicably, declarer played his South was not wrong for trying three diamonds, but did North and played his last spade, really need to jump to four allowing East to shed his last hearts on just J-8? Still, the club, and declarer was in the

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YOUR BIRTHDAY

MARCH 16, 1987

Pisces in the coming year.

started today, and you're not apt

to be productive unless you're

working on something creative.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Gauge your audience carefully

today, and don't come on too

strong about recent good fortune

if one of your listeners appears

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Take time to put things back in

their proper place around the

house today, or you may go

Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

step out of character.

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treat you in an unfriendly fashion today. If you try to retaliate, it will only make a bad situation LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Peo- you through isn't a wise policy today. However, if you are you. In fact, they may walk away compelled to borrow something if you fail to fend for yourself. that another prizes, treat it as **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) but some of your friends may VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) lack this quality today. Don't ndecisiveness is not numbered build your hopes on false pre-

among your basic characteristics, but today you may have a problem making up your SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. careless and make miscalculamind and sticking to your de-21) Depending a little too heavily upon chance and luck to carry

looking for something you need emotions today. If your feelings and find it has mysteriously dominate your thinking, Joint ventures look promising disappeared. for you in the year ahead, LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Before especially if you associate passing on information you are SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. yourself with someone with told today, be certain your in- 21) If there is something whom you have strong emo- formant has all the facts expensive you want, but can't

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
It's best to limit your business some comparison shopping bedealings today to people you've fore making costly purchases either dealt with previously or today, or you might be talked know by reputation to be ethical. into paying more for things than Major changes are ahead for they are actually worth.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) ARIES (March 21-April 19) When dealing with others today, Don't agree to do something flattery will not serve a useful today that's not to your advan- purpose. If you feel a need to tage just to appease a sensitive compliment anyone, be sure he or she is deserving. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could be a trifle slow getting

hook and then start worrying not be wholly reliable today Wait until you have sifted SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) through all the facts before Listen with your logic, not your making major decisions.

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(11) 9 TO 5 FACTS OF LIFE Natalie gets

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MTV VIDEO COUNTDOWN

MOVIES Scheduled reviews: "Lethal Weepon" (Mel Gibson, Daniy Glover); "Raising Arizona"

assaulted by a sadistic Marine ser-(10) DOCTOR WHO "Logopolis" Tegan accidentally stumbles into the Tardis as the Doctor and Adric are preparing for a trip to the City of MAX - A Breed Apert

(11) CNN NEWS

12 NIGHT TRACKS

(10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT PBA BOWLING \$140,000 boys Of Calico County" (1969) Dan Blocker, Mickey Rooney, Towns-people try to replace their local 10) FACES OF JAPAN The culd in this profile of an American bride with a local dance hall girl. 227 Sandra and Mary com-

Turner on CINEMAX

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(2) SIDEKICKS Rizzo tries

bete against one another on the 'Wheel of Fortune" game show. In 8 (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL stereo. (R)

② SLEDGE HAMMERI Hammer and Doreau are held hos-

COLLEGE BASKETBALL AA Tournament Second Round G GOLDEN GIRLS A Latin youth that Dorothy is tutoring is prestened with deportation. stereo. C MOVIE "Prison For Chilen" (Premiere) John Ritter, Betty nomas. The treatment of youthful ent of a correctional facility for AMERICA'S BIGGEST BAReen agers to seek reforms in the uvenile justice system.

OHARA A one-time friend of PGA GOLF Hertz Bay Hill Jesse's gets out of prison looking to third round, from Orlando, DE (8) GLOW: GORGEOUS LADIES
OF WRESTLING

 AMEN Frye's skills as a magician come into play when he's confronted by a burglar. (Postponed from an earlier date.) In ster-

HUNTER McCall's worried that Hunter will take the law into his own hands when an old flame is gunned down. In stereo.

SPENSER: FOR HIRE Vietmese expatriates hire Spenser to (10) DOCTOR WHO "Castroval-

place for recovery are thwarted by his archenemy, the Master.

(8) TALES FROM THE DARK-SIDE Just before he's strapped into derer (John Heard) tells his startling it unbelievable side of the case

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12 NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUS- SATURDAY NIGHT'S MAIN EVENT Featured bouts include infor Elizabeth" and a 20-man battle

champion Hulk Hogan. (Postpon from an earlier date.)

STAR TREK

LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH
AND FAMOUS Morgan Fairchild
visits a medieval mansion in England; automotive entrepreneur Joe
Hrudka; a tour of New York's Waldorf Astoria Hotel; the Paris-Dakar Raily. (R)

(11) MOVIE "Iceman" (1984)
Timothy Hutton, Lindsay Crouse.

12 NIGHT TRACKS Included: Gene Loves Jezebel ("The Sweetest Thing"); Hank Williams Jr. ("My Name is Bocephus"); Journey ("I'il Be Alright Without You"); Phil Fearon ("Ain't Nothin' But A House

 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC ON ASSIGNMENT Featured: a free-climber ascends a mountain; Brazil wildlife as seen through the eyes of three artists; two revolutionary (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

LAW AND YOU
VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
(11) SPORTSMAN'S FRIEND HAROLD ENSLEY

FLORIDA'S WATCHING
FOR OUR TIMES Joseph Berger of the New York Times, Mar-jorie Hyer of the Washington Post, Ken Woodward of Newsweek magazine and Bruce Buursma of th Chicago Tribune explore contem

Vashington Cathedral.

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Classic, final round, from Orlando, Fla. (Live)

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(4) 2'S COMPANY ROBERT SCHULLER (11) BUGS BUNNY AND PORKY

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A HARMONY AND GRACE
D D JIMMY SWAGGART 8:00

8:30

9:00

(10) JOY OF PAINTING TODAY'S BUSINESS
FOR YOUR HEALTH "AI oholism: Shared Pain"

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E (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP

progress and faith while working in 30 MINUTES
DIALOGUE
(10) NEWTON'S APPLE

WRESTLING
FACE THE NATION
THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY D (10) GOURMET COOKING

 UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION: FLORIDA BASKET-(1977) Lesley Ann Warren, Polly Bergen. A street-wise young girl un-justly sent to reform school joins an underworld house of prostitution upon her release.

(10) WONDERWORKS "A Little
Princess" Miss Minchin's cruel
treatment of the orphaned Sara un-

60 MINUTES

expectedly results in the little girl A "Disney Sunday Movie" presen being reunited with her father's tation.
friend Mr. Carrisford. (Part 3 of 3) (11) FALL GUY

Arts Leadership Conference Set

Secretary of State George Firestone today announced the final plans for the Florida Arts Leadership Congress (FALCON), a statewide conference designed to assist the State of Florida develop a growth management plan for the arts.

Areas to be addressed at the conference are Community Design and Cultural Climate, Cultural Economy and Support, International Cultural Development and Exchange, and Art and Educa-

Speakers will include Gov. Bob Martinez; Secretary of State George Firestone; Commis- March 26-28, 1987.

sioner of Education Betty Castor; Anthony Turney, Deputy to the Chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts: William Whyte, Urban Planning Consultant; Joe Urschel Lifestyle Editor of USA Today and Milton Rhodes, president of the American Council on the Arts. Participants in the conference will reach agreement on cultural initiatives proposed to hance Florida's cultural development at the state and local level. The conference is scheduled to take place in Tampa at the Hyatt Regency on

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Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., on Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. You can also request a brochure in the mail and return the mail in registration. Call 323-1450 for information and brochure

The Firearm Safety Course, in its 12th year, is instructed by Lt. Jim Brantley and Det. Dave Smith of the Seminole Co. Sheriff's Department. Both men are certified by the National Rifle Association and have expertly helped many students to develop confidence and skill.

(1955) Glenn Ford, Barbara astassja Kinski, Harvey Keitel. A fashion model's lover uses her as

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fight against hazardous waste; kayakers tackle the rivers of Corsi-

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(8) FATHER MURPHY

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3 MURDER, SIE WROTE AIter the offspring of two feuding co-medians decide to get married, the father of the bride is murdered. □ ewhurst. Dramatization of Marilyn French's feminist novel, exploring "Lost Empires" It is already too late when Inspector Crabbe discovers the murderer's identity; Nick anof the '50s into women of the '70 (10) NATURE A portrait of the

MOVIE "The Stepford Children" (Premiere) Barbara Eden. Don Murray. A lawyer turns amarounding the death of her hus.

2:00 MOVIE "Cruise Into Terror"
(1978) Ray Milland, Hugh O'Brian.
The discovery of an ancient sarcophagus turns a Caribbean pleasure NCAA Tournament Second Round Game. (Live)

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RACE Flag-to-flag coverage of the
prestigious NASCAR stock car
race, from Atlanta. (Live)

(10) GREAT PERFORMANCES

"James Stewart: A Wonderful Life"

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from friends and cr-workers, including Clint Eastwood. Cerol Burnett. Lee hemick, the President and

nett, Lee hemick, the President and Mrs. Reagan, highlight this retro-spective on the life and career of ictor Jimmy Stewart. Host: John

(8) MID-DAY BARGAINS (10) THE STONE CARVERS This cademy Award-winning film explores the traditions and acco WORLD TOMORROW olishments of immigrant artisans, eaturing views of their work on the

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uled: special report focusing on art in the United States and Soviet Undom only to encounter a series of on with emphasis on the works of unsavory characters who nearly Andrew Wyeth and his son.

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(10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL II (12) MOVIE "Montana" (1950) Errol San Diego Wild Animal Park; gyro- owners try to stop a sheep rancher scopes; designing cars of the fu- from moving his herds into cattle (8) SHOP-AT-HOME AND SAVE (8) AMERICA'S BIGGEST BAR-TO ATLANTA 500 CONTINUES (10) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS

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ter a chance encounter with Eliza beth. (R) (8) WILD KINGDOM Jim Fowler (11) MOVIE "A Very Special Fatravels to Malawi to capture and Caron. A lawyer is asked to ro-(6) WHAT A COUNTRY! Maria orgets her heritage and her friends when she falls in love with a rich

(11) SILVER SPOONS (10) PAVAROTTI AT MADISON program includes arias from "Rigo-letto," "Pagliacci" and "Il Trovatore" as well as popular songs in-cluding "O sole mio" and "Torna a Surriento." Emerson Buckley con-

ducts the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, with flute soloist Andrea

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DAYTIME MORNING

5:00 THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC (MON) (2) 2'S COUNTRY (TUE-FRI) (7) (2) BRANDED (MON, TUE) (11) CNN NEWS (2) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (MON, TUE, THU)

5:20 12 WORLD AT LARGE (FRI) 5:30 TODAY'S BUSINESS (7) BRANDED (MON, TUE) (2) CAN YOU BE THINNER? (WED, THU)
(II) (11) CNN NEWS
(II) ANDY GRIFFITH (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)

5:35 WORLD AT LARGE (WED) 6:00

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(5) SUNRISE SHOPPING AT A
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6:30 (1) NEWS CBS MORNING NEWS (11) CENTURIONS (10) FARM DAY (2) TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS

6:45 (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:00 ① TODAY

(7) ② GOOD MORNING AMERICA

(11) G.I. JOE

(10) SQUARE ONE TELEVISION

7:30

MORNING PROGRAM
(11) TRANSFORMERS
(10) SESAME STREET (R)

8:00 (11) DENNIS THE MENACE

8:05 8:30 (11) FLINTSTONES (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) 8:35

12 BEWITCHED 9:00 (1) THE JUDGE
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SALE OF THE CENTURY

HOUR MAGAZINE

TRUE CONFESSIONS (11) FALL GUY (10) CAPTAIN KANGAROO (R)

10:05

10:30 (10) PROFILES OF NATURE (10) PHENOMENAL WORLD (WED)

11:00

3 SCRABBLE
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FAME FORTUNE & RO-MANCE (11) ALICE (10) THREE IN THE WILD (MON) (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC

(10) NATURE (WED) (10) NOVA (THU) (10) A DAY IN THE LIFE OF AMERICA (FRI)

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(MON-WED, FRI)
③ (10) WORLD'S LARGEST CON-CERT (THU)

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(11) F-TROOP (10) NEW SOUTHERN COOK ING (MON)

10) FRENCH CHEF (TUE)

(10) MADELEINE COOKS (WED)

(10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP

(THU)
(10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

2:00

ANOTHER WORLD

ONE LIFE TO LIVE (11) ANDY GRIFFITH
(10) WONDERFUL WORLD OF
ACRYLICS (MON)
(10) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE)
(10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING

(WED)

(10) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINT-

(1) CAPITOL (11) MY LITTLE PONY 'N' FRIENDS (10) SECRET CITY

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ING (THU)

(10) PAINTING CERAMICS (FRI) 2:30

2:35 12 WOMANWATCH (FRI)

D @ GENERAL HOSPITAL (11) SCOOBY DOO (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (B) MID-DAY BARGAINS

(7) A HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(11) FACTS OF LIFE
(10) OCEANUS (MON)
(10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN
BEHAVIOR (TUE)
(10) BUSINESS FILE (R) (WED)
(10) MONEY PUZZLE (THU)
(FRI) 3:05 TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS (11) SMURFS' ADVENTURES (10) SESAME STREET (R) (C) (FRI)

(B) (S) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE (MON, WED, FRI)

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(8) AMERICA'S BIGGEST BAR-

12 SCOOBY DOO

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12 FLINTSTONES DIVORCE COURT BEHAVIOR (TUE)

(10) BUSINESS FILE (R) (WED)

(10) MONEY PUZZLE (THU)

(10) ART OF BEING HUMAN (FRI) ED (8) I DREAM OF JEANNIE 5:35 (2) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (MON-

THU)
(12) SAFE AT HOME (FRI)

(11) JEFFERSONS (10) OCEANUS (MON) (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN

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Huskey Has Plans For Central Florida

By Kathy Tyrity Herald Staff Writer

If another of Everette Huskey's dreams plays out like the rest, Seminole County will no longer be the bedroom community for Orlando but will have its own employment hub - possibly Lake Mary bustling with commerce and industry, complete with a regional commercial airport.

"We already have the best schools. here in Seminole County, the best land, three giant hospitals, the nicest lakes and rivers, the best shopping. the best restaurants, the best parks, and all range of housing prices. That is why the people live here. But 60 percent of the people racing up and down I-4 live in Seminole County and work south of Orlando. That shouldn't be," said the real estate mogul who developed much of Central Florida.

Since he feels Seminole County does not have the political leadership to bring his dreams about, he has established initiative groups to help him do the work himself.

One such group is the Centerian Group, named for the word Center, and consisting of Huskey, developer Jeno Paulucci, developer Glen Martin of Primera, representatives from Stromberg-Carlson, and representatives from Timacuan, River Crest and The Crossings. They are trying to attract businesses to Seminole County, and Huskey has taken it upon himself to personally convince top executives at AAA Automobile Club, who have chosen Central Florida for their new headquarters, to pick one of three sites in Lake Mary.

He feels Lake Mary is "the crossroads of Florida" and that an I-4 location near Lake Mary would be an ideal "gateway" to Central Florida where company representatives could pour orange juice for visitors and have an exclusive spot to themselves, rather than being just another company in an office park of companies in south



There are block heads and mile heads. Block heads think one block at a time. Mile heads think a mile into the future, and that's me.'

-Everette Huskey

Orlando. An additional factor, he said, is that traffic jams wouldn't be a problem for employees going to work in Lake Mary, and traffic is one

of his major concerns at this time.

"Wouldn't it absolutely burn your shoelaces to be a welcome center to Central Florida?" Huskey said. "We

could have ladies with orange juice at the auto train and at the AAA center. It's a golden opportunity for them because to be just another company in another park (in south Orlando) is like having a Dude Ranch without a horse. To top it off there would be very little traffic, because the cars are going the other way."

Another of Huskey's groups is working on the airport expansion and has plans to meet with Federal **Aviation Administration authorities** in Orlando. Right now they are planning a trip to Fort Lauderdale international Airport because they say it presents a similar situation to Seminole County's.

Fort Lauderdale International Airport is exactly 30 miles from Miami's International Airport, and the proposed Sanford regional commercial airport will be exactly 30 miles from Orlando's International Airport. The same is true at St. Petersburg and Tampa, Huskey said.

The major thing stopping companies from locating in Lake Mary and Sanford, he said, is the fact that the commercial airport is in south Orlando. "We have already got the housing, the better schools, etc. The only thing we don't have is an airport," he said.

"One of the things I love to do is read Florida history," Huskey said. "My father came to Central Florida from the Carolinas in 1921 and lived outside of town in a tent for two years. He worked citrus and raised five children. It was a day when everyone had to come on boats, and there were 186 riverboats on the St. Johns River in Sanford. Sanford is probably the best city that I know of to use as an example. It has everything - the gateway to Central Florida.

"As the years passed, the railroad did away with the steam ships. Then the auto and trucks came as surface transportation. The thing the city is going to have to do in the 21st Century is to replace the auto with

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Dollars (Nen)Cents Timothy

Adam Smith Was Right – Pass It On

The sign on the counter confirmed my doubts. It said, "Yes! We Have Warts!" with considerably more enthusiasm than I thought appropriate.

I had not worn a costume since sixth grade. I had never been in a costume store in my life. Iwas sorry to be in one now.

But I had, in one of those flights from sanity that are alarmingly common in middle age, agreed to "be" Adam Smith and to lecture as same at a local high school.

I had immersed myself in Smith's Wealth of Nations, the classic 1776 book that had as much to do with our freedom and prosperity as the struggle for independence that was begun the

I had watched "Charlots of Fire" three times through in order to acquire some semblance of a Scottish accent. I figured I could take some liberties here; no one really knows what a Scottish accent sounded like in the eighteenth century, and Smith's English contemporaries poked (un at his own version of same.

I had thought hard about how a visit to the 20th century would strike that most brilliant of economists, and felt confident I had it right.

But the costume part was hard. Powdered wigs, gold braid, knickers and tights looked a bit silly. But I was committed. I donned a pair of wire-rimmed spectacles appropriate for a man of Smith's poor vision, stooped over a bent cane appropriate to a man of his odd gait and marched on to the campus.

I decided the only way to survive the experience was to do it with gusto, so I smiled at the repeated double-takes in the hallway and offered a cheerful "Top o' the mornin," lingering on the last "o" and slightly rolling the "r."

I felt positively, well, Smithy. As Smith, I presented the great man's brilliance, and simple, insight. Men are motivated by their self-interest. That could cause exploitation, but such abuse is held in check by a competitive market that channels self-interest along paths that serve the common good.

The first proposition is a stumbling block. People don't like being told they act in their self-interest. Selflessness is a more romantic notion. Here is a simple test: you see a perfect tomato among bushels of losers at the grocery store. Do you pick one of the losers, leaving the

best for someone else? Some argue the assumption of self-interest is, correctly: a blackguard whose faulty vision permits him to see things only as they are, not as

they ought to be. Market competition is the best available institution to check this self-interest. Smith warned that government might be used to; insulate business people from competition. He warned of conspiracies against the public inter-

est. The check for all of this is free competition. It is fashionable to dismiss Smith's argument as one appropriate to an age of village shops and blacksmiths, but irrelevant to the modern age of

That is nonsense. High transportation costs in the 18th century meant the village blacksmith was a monopolist. A blacksmith in the next town, even a fairly nearby town, faced costs of transporting goods too high to be an effective competitor. He was content with his own local monopoly.

Today's giant steelmaker faces flerce competition from dozens of other giants all over the world. As Smith predicted, that steelmaker is likely to be in cahoots with other steelmakers to enlist government help in protecting against the competition. And, as he correctly argued, caving in to such pressure is always a mistake.

Smith would be pleased with the accuracy of his vision. The nations that have chosen freedom and competition have prospered, as he said they would. Those that have not are mired in cruel; poverty, as he said they would be.

As I think about it, event the warts demonstrate the case. Somewhere there must be people who for some odd reason like to stick rubber warts on their bodies. It is thus in the self-interest of some merchant to serve that need. There are lots of costume shops; competition keeps the warts

A colleague has a T-shirt that says, "Adam Smith was right: pass it on."

Science Update:

Machines May Be Just Extensions Of Man

By Gayle Young UPI Science Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) - There are some who ponder the mysteries of life and believe the egg came first and that it uses the chicken simply as a means of procreation.

Likewise, there are some philosophers who argue man is an instrument of machines - used by machines as a way to procreate newer and better machines.

"Some philosophers, not all," said Carl Mitcham, with an attempt at a reassuring smile.

Mitcham, founding president of the Society for Philosophy and Technology, has spent a professional career pursuing wisdom about telephones and computers, refrigerators and assembly lines, supersonic jets and televisions.

Advances in technology have changed the very fabric of human life all over the world. Some argue for better. Some argue for worse. Some just argue.

"In the philosophical field you find someone to take every position," Mitcham said in a recent interview. "What we try to do with the discipline of philosophy of technology is probe the ethics and

aesthetics of technology." This particular philosophical discipline was not founded on the heels of high technology, but in the middle

Ernst Kapp, a German philosopher and friend of Karl Marx, argued in a book published in the 1870s that machines are a natural extension of

"Human invention of tools and machines is an extension of man's own faculties," Mitcham said.

"Our circulatory system of blood is projected onto our roads and trains, telescopes are extensions of our eyes and a hammer is simply an

extension of our own flat," he said. "If you look at the (inner) structure of human bones under a microscope. it closely resembles the structures. the gridwork, in bridges."

Kapp's school of philosophy argues that all technology - from the first drinking cup made of a folded leaf to the most recent artificially intelligent computer — is a natural extension of human nature.

"People try to draw lines between high tech and low tech but it gets fuzzy," Mitcham said. "A telephone of yesteryear may have been high tech but today it's a standard feature of life."

Mitcham heads the Philosophy & Technology Studies Center at Polytechnic University in Brooklyn, the only such center in the world.

Students and teachers of philosophy at the center spend much of

their time debating the ethics of technology - whether computers invade the right to privacy and whether knowledge of nuclear physics should be limited to a chosen few.

"These are questions debated in the open, often in the courts." Mitcham said. "All legal points rest on philosophy, though, because you are trying to determine what's fair and just.

But philosophers at the center also ponder more arcane matters. They consider the impact of technology on the quality of life and on the human sense of self.

There are many who view the rapid expansion of technology with a critical eye, Mitcham said. They fear humans have placed themselves on an accelerated path of selfdestruction by developing more powerful weapons and more potent chemicals.

"That was a big movement in the 1960's and 1970's, which took a critical look after being so accepting for decades," Mitcham said. "We always thought, 'Well, if it's progress, we have to do it'.

'Then we thought, 'Let's take another look'."

Mitcham, who desribes himself as an optimist, said he believes humans have the power to rein in technology that is considered ethically bad. He points to Congress turning down

U.S. development of a supersonic jet in the 1970s because of reports it would damage Earth's ozone layer.

In the past decades, the federal Food and Drug Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency have become stronger, he said. Many scientists have banded together and refused to work on defense programs they feel are unethical.

"I think other countries will follow suit," he said. "Once we were overwhelmed by rapid technological advances. Now we are more discriminating." The American philosophy toward

technology can be traced through movies and television shows. In the 1950s and early 1960s, the future was depicted as a cornucopia of technological gadgets but traditional family roles were absolutely unchanged.

"They seemed to have no idea that a lot of these gadgets would liberate women into the workplace," Mitcham said of the dated forays into the future.

By the late 1960s, concern over nuclear weapons and the environment and the dissolution of many nuclear families created fear of the future and the advancements technology could bring. Fatalistic movies, often featuring the last

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Quirks

Moose-Cow Fling Over **But Business Remains**

(UPI) — It's been pretty quiet around the Carrara arm since the public romance between one of the cows and a lovestruck moose ended two months ago. But memory — and the spin-off business —

Lila Carrara, whose farm was host to tens of thousands of visitors, said enday the family still hears from people wanting to buy T-shirts and other mementos of the ill-fated

Since the split, the family has opened Carrara's Mountain Ltd., to sell "T-shirts, hats, wet shirts, se magneta (to secure notes on refrigerator

SHREWSBURY, Vt. doors) and lots more," she said. "Business is still going strong.

The moose, who wandered from the woods onto the farm last fall, continued his pursuit of Jessica the cow for 76 days - despite onlookers and regular scrutiny from the media.

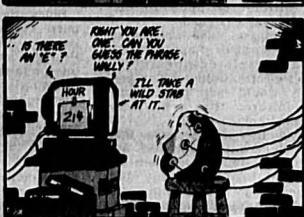
Carrara said her husband still hears from strangers inquiring about the unlikely pairing.

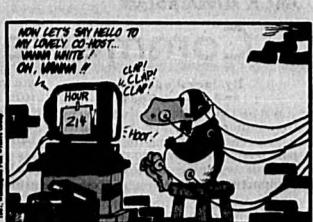
And for the sake of storytelling, the family decided to change the name of the moose - who had been dubbed

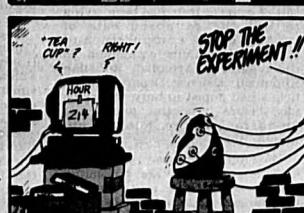
"Bullwinkle" by the media
— to "Josh" to avoid confusion with the copyrighted cartoon character.

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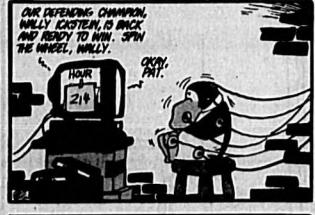








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Congratulations Sports Honorees

Stars will shine both o'er and on Seminole County Monday evening. The eyes of Florida will be focused on the area.

And we will be twice blessed.

The occasion is the 15th annual induction banquet of the Florida Sports Hall of Fame at the Heathrow Swim and Racquet Club. Nearly 100 Floridians have been enshrined in the hall during the past 30 years and the roster is impressive: Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Don Garlits, Pat Summerall, Bobby Bowden, Don Shula, Dick Pope, Jr., Bill France, Bob Griese and a host of others. Many will be in attendance Monday as five new members will be enshrined and two other athletes honored.

This is the second blessing as Sanford's Tim Raines will be inducted into the prestigious Sports Hall of Fame. Mr. Raines was an outstanding athlete at Seminole High School lettering in football, baseball, basket-ball and track. He signed to play professional baseball in 1977 and after four years in the minors, made the roster with the Montreal Expos in 1981. He has been on the National League All-Star team six consecutive years and captured the league's batting title in 1986 with a .334 average. He has set many records in sports during his 27 years. Seminole Countians can be justly proud of this native who continues to live here in the

Joining Mr. Raines as inductees will be Don Wallen, Stuart-Martin County High School basketball coach, whose teams have won more than 700 games; Hal Smeltzly, former baseball coach of Florida Southern and present athletic director, whose teams won three NCAA Division II national titles and six regional crowns; Charlie Owens, legendary golfer from Tampa who, at 56, ranked 8th on the PGA money list last year; and Pete Cooper, professional golfer from near Lake who is the "Old Timer" inductee.

Also to be honored will be Vinnie Testaverde, Heisman trophy winning quarterback of the University of Miami Hurricanes, as the Amateur Athlete of the third baseman, and winner of the American League batting crown, will be honored as the Professional Athlete of the Year.

The event, open to the ticket-buying general public, is sponsored by the Florida Sports Writers Association, the Florida Sportscasters Association and Heathrow. The two sports associations formed the Florida Sports Foundation as sponsor of the Sports Hall of Fame. The ceremonies will attract distinguished citizens from throughout the state as well as sportswriters and sportscasters from newspapers, radio and televisions stations of Florida. Television stations from Orlando, Tampa and Jacksonville will do live broadcasts from

The Sanford Herald salutes the inductees and honorees of the Sports Hall of Fame. Also to be commended is Mr. Jeno Paulucci and members of his organization in Sanford and Heathrow for attracting such a distinguished group to this area and thus focusing such favorable attention to the county.

The Herald also adds its voice to the multitude of Tim Raines fans in applauding his selection to the Florida Sports Hall of Fame. Though his achievements in his career have been many and rewarding, he still maintains a loyalty to his home county and is ever ready to provide assistance and wise counsel to young people of the area.

Congratulations to the athletes and expressions of gratitude to the sponsors are appropriate. Seminole County can bask in the warmth of the spotlight that will beam Monday evening.

BERRY'S WORLD



BEN WATTENBERG

Mini-Series 'Amerika': One Dog; No Bark

There is a Sherlock Holmes story where the legendary detective solves a case with an astute deduction about something that did not happen. "Aha, my dear Watson," says Sherlock, "the dog did not bark," — or something close to that.

Holmes was on to something. Keep your eye on what doesn't change. A case in point involves the recent week-long maxi-series "Amerika," about what would happen if the Soviets took over America. It was said that the series trashed the U.S.S.R. and would set off a wave of anti-Soviet and militaristic feelings here, harmful to the liberal foreign-policy position.

But the results are now in, and they are clear: One dog, no bark.

We are indebted to Dr. William C. Adams of George Washington University for this revelation. Adams directed a national survey that polled about 1,100 Americans before "Amerika" aired and then, to measure change, re-polled the roughly 400 of those 1,100 who actually watched much of the series.

One question Adams' survey asked was, "Overall, do you think the United Nations is doing... a good job... or a poor job?" (Recall, in "Amerika," the nasty Soviet-backed occupying troops traveled under a U.N. flag.) Before the program aired, the respondents voted 49 percent "good" for the United Nations. After the program, it was 50 percent, well inside the margin for sampling error. No bark.

The question was asked, "Do you think U.S. military spending is too much... too little... or about right?" The answers "before" were 45-15-39 in the order presented, and "after" were 42-15-42, again falling within the sampling error and close to results of national polls asking the same question. No bark. By the way, you can interpret the "before" results as saying "a plurality of Americans are for cutting defense." or "a majority of Americans are in favor of continuing or increasing our already high defense expenditures."

The survey asked, "Suppose you had to make a decision between fighting an all-out nuclear war or living under communist rule - how would you decide?" The "before" answer was 69 percent in favor of war, and 72 percent "after," again within the margin of error. (Better

The survey asked, "Do you think Americans take for granted the freedom we have in this country?" The "before" and "after" answer resounding and similar: "Yes, take for granted,"

80 percent and 78 percent. In short, no change due to "Amerika," Moreover, this is the second such exercise undertaken by Professor Adams. In 1983, he polled "before" and "after" the showing of "The Day After." ABC-TV's version of what would happen if America got into a nuclear war. It was supposed to be a very anti-military, anti-nuclear program. Unlike "Amerika," this one was supposed to be harmful to the conservative position. But Adams' survey revealed that Americans who watched the show did not change their minds about anything. Two dogs: zero barks. (My own view was that "The Day After" actually made a case for higher spending

on civil defense.) There is a moral to all this. It's not easy to change opinions in America. One program, or one series of programs, no matter how hyped, no matter how high the ratings, won't spin people around.

dead than red!)

ROBERT WAGMAN

LaRouche **Finances** Probed

BOSTON (NEA) - The U.S. government is trying to build a major tax case against fringe politician Lyndon LaRouche and many of his closest associates, according to a source close to the investigation.

Some of the results of this ongoing investigation have shown up in documents filed by the Justice Department in a LaRouche-related credit-card fraud prosecution in U.S. District Court in Boston.

A federal source involved in the Boston case says that the government documents contain the kind of evidence that would be needed for a tax evasion prosecution. The source also contends that the sort of evidence contained in these documents is often sufficient to produce an indictment.

Thus far, neither LaRouche nor any of his associates have been charged with tax violations. Also, his organization has denied any wrongdoing.

The federal documents — memos, affidavite and depositions — are public record. They contain allegations that LaRouche and his followers have systematically hidden their

These records also reveal for the first time that federal prosecutors based in Alexandria. Va., are involved in a massive tax investigation of LaRouche and his associates.

According to memos filed by prosecutors, LaRouche has lived "a regal lifestyle" on an estate in Leesburg, Va., and he and his followers have controlled millions of dollars in recent years.

One of the memos specifies which years during the 1980s various LaRouche organizations allegedly did not file federal tax returns. The government contends that most of the organizations didn't file returns despite "substantial evidence all had significant income during all the years involved."

In addition, the government memos contend that the National Caucus of Labor Committees, one of the main LaRouche organizations, existed almost solely to provide for LaRouche's lavish lifestyle of estates, private jets and limousines and to "courier large sums of cash to secret depositories."

LaRouche is not named as a defendant in the credit-card case in Boston - or in a state prosecution in Virginia, where a number of his organizations are accused of bilking investors out of more than \$30 million in a complex securities

LaRouche has bragged that he has not filed a federal tax return since the early 1970s because he is a pauper with no income or assets.



Teenagers And Sex

my voice were disembodied and belonging to my mother. "Are you sure you mean half? I mean, when I was in high school, not even half of

us dated. I was talking to high school seniors to get the local angle on a recent Planned Parenthood poll of teenage sexuality, and I'd really expected to hear them say the figures were high for Springfield,

As I listened to their answers, I was sure if I looked into a mirror I'd see scaly, green skin and fins on my

But yes, these teenagers assured me, the nationwide poll of 1,000 teenagers is accurate. Half of all 17-year-olds are "sexually active." which the poll defined as having had sexual intercourse at least one time. And yes, it is accurate for Springfield, a Midwestern city of 141,000 smack in the buckle of the

Bible Belt. The kids were equally adamant on other points in the Planned Parenthood poll, points the family-planning agency hopes will dispel the notion that teaching kids about contraception causes them to have

 Not only are half of our teenagers having sex before age 17, one-third of those who are having sex are doing so without using any method of birth control.

 Many American teenagers are grossly uneducated about birth control. The majority of their information about sex and contraception comes from their peers, not from parents or educators. An alarming number believe unreliable methods of birth control, such as rhythm and withdrawal, are highly

The Springfield teens also echoed the poll findings about why kids have sex without being prepared: Some don't expect it to happen to

"Half?" I heard myself asking as if them so are unprepared when it does. Some, like the children they still are in many ways, don't plan ahead about anything. Others are simply afraid to talk

> about sex and contraception with their parents or high-school counselors. The teens say open, two-way discussion is rarely encouraged from either port, and they are scared to bring it up themselves. Others are afraid to go to clinics to get contraceptives for fear their confidentiality will be betrayed.

> And many of the teenagers 1 talked to, even those who said they had decided to postpone sex until they are older, wanted me to carry the same message to the adults I was writing to: Teenagers are having sex, and pretending they aren't won't prevent teen pregnancies. "Adults have to face the fact that it does happen," one girl told me, practically spitting out the words. It was a poignant indictment of the way we've been preparing these young people to deal with the barrage of sexual excitement they are exposed to in our culture.

> I asked the kids what they would do, if they were parents and school administrators, to stop unwanted teen pregnancies. Their suggestions for administrators ranged from creating a more open atmosphere where kids feel confident asking questions and talking about their concerns, to actually teaching ethics with the education and emphasizing the value of delaying sex until teens are a little more mature.

And the message for their parents? Talk to us. Tell us what you think and how you feel about things, but educate us. Show us you love us and bring up the subject. because we're afraid to bring it up

I remembered how I wished my parents would talk with me 20 years ago and didn't feel so much like Tyrannosaurus Rex.

SCIENCE WORLD

Vitamin **Blocks** Allergy

By United Press International A doctor from the wine region of California says his studies indicate vitamin B-12 can block allergic reactions to food preservatives called sulfites - including the sulfiting agents used in wine.

Dr. Naras Bhat, an allergy specialist who practices in Concord, Calif., told the annual meeting of the American Academy of Allergy and Immunology he gave 2,000-microgram tablets of the vitamin to six people with con-firmed sulfite reactions to the preservative used in wine. The patients took the B-12 in tablets dissolved under the tongue.

Bhat then "challenged" the subjects with wine and found that adverse reactions were blocked in all six patients.

The physician said allergic reactions to sulfite could include nasal congestion, neadaches, flushing: abdominal cramps, eczema, stomach cramps, diarrhea, shock and even death.

Bhat said, "If a person has adverse reactions from wine, two options exist ... One is to stopdrinking wine. The other is to seek a ... medication to prevent such reactions. The first option ... is clearly undesirable to the individual who

enjoys the taste of wine." Bhat found that the level of B-12 in the patients' blood remained high for 24 hours, and he said he would thus recommend a tablet a day to prevent sulfite-induced reactions to

He added that the vitamin is water soluble, safe in large doses, and also could block sulfite reactions to the preservative used in salad bars.

Repeat Bypass Operations

Patients who have had coronary artery bypasses are more likely to need a repeat operation if they have high levels of fatty acid in their bodies.

In a study at the Medical College of Wisconsin, researchers found 60 percent of bypass patients who had high levels of fatty acids eventually underwent second operations because plaque built up again in their coronary arteries.

Approximately 169,000 coronary bypass operations are performed each year. A report from the school said an estimated 7 percent of patients need a repeat operation within 10 to 12 years.

Bypass patients with high levels of fatty acids can be identified as at risk for a repeat operation, according to the report. These patients may be able to avoid the need for a second operation if they reduce fat in their diets, the researchers said.

JACK ANDERSON

Commerce OK's Computer Sales To Iran

By Jack Anderson And Jeseph Spear WASHINGTON — Commerce Department officials apparently haven't been reading the newspa-pers lately. They want to license the e of sensitive high-technology ulpment to Iran.

The Pentagon, its antenna tuned to the public's distasts for the secret sale of arms to Iran, has been trying to kill the proposed sale of sophisticated computers and telecommunications equipment to the regime of Ayatoliah Ruholiah Khomeini. Defense Department officials had hoped to bury the whole idea before it became public and embarrassed the Reagan administration.

The four proposed sales that Commerce officials are promoting involve only a little more than \$1 million. But they would give aid and comfort to a government that has done everything it could to humiliate the United States, which it refers to as "the great Satan."

The deal that infuriates Pentagon officials the most is the proposed sale of a computer to the Islamic News Agency, the source of Tehran's most virulent anti-American propaganda. "We should send them a mimeograph machine, maybe, but no computers," a Pen-tagon official quipped to our associate Lucette Lagnado.

The Pentagon also objects to Commerce's proposed approval of a license to sell equipment to Tehran's electric utility, which presumably would help prevent the power failures that repeatedly

plague the Iranian capital.

The two other proposed sales that
Commerce wants approved are telecommunications equipment for the Iranian phone company and computers for an Iranian university that uses American-made com-

Commerce granted export

licenses for all four equipment systems last December, and forwarded them to the Pentagon. which promptly vetoed the licenses on national security grounds. When informed of this. Commerce in effect replied that none of the items has a military application, and suggested that the Pentagon mind its own

Since then, the argument has been crackling back and forth between the two agencies. The Pentagon's view is that Commerce's interpretation of the Export Administration Act is too narrow, and that technically non-military items should be embargoed if they contribute to the smooth functioning of a government that is hostile to the United States.

Commerce officials argue that the Pentagon is overstepping its authority by invoking national accurity in a situation that doesn't involve merchandise that can be

used militarily. As support for their position, they cite President Reagan's recommendation in his State of the Union message that high-tech export policy be reviewed.

This is just the latest battle in a long bureaucratic war between Commerce, which traditionally wants to encourage U.S. exports, and the Pentagon, which wants to retain its veto power over exports it considers dangerous to U.S. securi-

The military won a recent engagement when it forced Commerce to back off from approval of computers for the Syrian army's payroll department. The Pentagon argued, successfully, that the computers would have a measurable military impact by raising morale among Syrian troops, who would presumably be paid on time.

The proposed sales to Iran will be thrashed out at a high-level interagency meeting expected to be held in the next few weeks.

It is unclear if there ever is a right time for a minimum wage - or a minimum-wage increase.

What is clear is that now is the wrong time for an increase in the minimum wage. An unemployment rate of 6.7 percent, a youth unemployment rate of 17 percent and black youth unemployment rate of 40 percent are three excellent reasons for holding the line on the \$3.35 per hour federal minimum wage.

The minimum wage is, first and foremost, a jobs issue. At a time of still too-high unemployment, it would be exceedingly unwise for Congress to enact legislation which would cost jobs.

There is no doubt that increases in the minimum wage cost jobs. Economists may disagree on the extent of job loss, but they cannot disagree on the fact that jobs are lost.

In 1977 Congress enacted a morethan 46 percent increase in the minimum wage over a four-year period - an increase of proportions and impact, particularly on small business. which was unprecedented.

What was the result? The increase cost 644,000 jobs through jobs lost and Jobs that would have been created but were not because of higher wage costs.

We do not need economic analyses to recognize the loss in jobs paying the minimum wage. Each of us as a consumer has experienced this loss of jobs. Ten years ago - before the massive increase in the minimum wage

mayors at that meeting (National

League of Cities) did not rub off on

Sanford's mayor. She gave good

reasons for not wanting to accept

I can think of another excellent

reason why we should not ask our

Uncle Sam for financial aid: The old

boy is broke! And he is dangerously in

debt, which means taxpayers' money

(Sanford Herald Feb. 18) readers are

asked to write or phone in their

opinions about raising taxes to meet

the demands on the federal govern-

I have asked several neighbors how

they feel about new taxes. Nobody

likes taxes but most would be willing

to pay if they could trust Congress to

use the money where it is really

needed - on the national debt, for

defense, and where people are really

deserving. Very few would deny help

to people who through no fault of their

own are homeless and jobless. And

most of us care about education,

What we don't like is the sneaky

trick the House of Representatives

pulled to get themselves raises in

salary without taking the responsibili-

ty. And we don't like Bob Graham's

fighting crime and the environment.

In Jack Anderson's column

is wasted on interest. It is frightening!

federal grants.

What value does a wage increase have if it is negated by a corresponding increase in inflation, and no net gain in buying power?

- it was much more common to have ushers in theaters to show moviegoers to their seats, to have workers at car washes clean the inside of cars as well as the outside, to have two or three floor persons in each department of a store instead of just cashiers, to have full service restaurants instead of counter service and salad bars, and to have full-service instead of self-service gas stations.

minimum wage rose, employers were third was to decrease the services manufacturing to the service sector, Americans are getting less service for their dollar.

More important is the erosion of job opportunities.

We are talking about entry-level jobs supporter of a family of four. But it is a

\$14,000,000 of the \$240,000,000 to a

private road. We think all the money

should go for roads to relieve traffic,

not to one for which the general

I am reminded of what John

Uncle Sam - not ask for handouts.

Granted most successful people con-

tributed to their success by hard work and good sense. However our system

furnished the right climate. In Russia

and other communist countries where

so many of our big businesses have

moved for cheaper labor, citizens

I admire Bob Graham, but I believe

The Democrats did not like the

Republicans' breakfasts, coffees and

brunches to raise campaign funds at

\$10,000 per guest! Ten thousand dollars for a breakfast

sounds pretty darned extravagant to

this poor retired school teacher.

Fourteen million is quite a bit worse,

for a road few of us will be using.

he is paying off a campaign debt to a

public will have little use.

can do for your country."

work for the state.

very persuasive supporter.

mistake to assume that workers earning the minimum wage are the heads of households providing for families. The vast majority are students working part-time, youths just entering the work force and supplemental family income earners such as a housewife working at a department store during the Christmas rush. A minimum wage job pays nearly 22 percent above the poverty level for a single person. More important, it provides job experience and an opportunity for overtime pay. wage increases and promotions. You cannot "climb the ladder" unless you are on the ladder.

There is no question that these workers would like to be paid more we all would. But given the experience of past minimum wage increases, the choice may not be between a job at \$3.35 per hour or a job at \$4.60 per hour, the level many proponents of an increase favor. The choice may be between a \$3.35 per hour job or no job

Employers' problems with increased labor costs are not just the direct consequences of minimum-wage increases. When a minimum-wage earner's wages are increased one dollar an hour, employees who make one dollar an hour more also must have their wages increased. The cycle repeats itself on up the wage scale. The result is wage inflation which results in price inflation.

Near the end of the the Carter Administration, which marked the last

step of the more than 46 percent increase in the minimum wage, the inflation rate reached a staggering 13 percent. These increases had a direct inflationary impact of as much as 6.5 percent during the four-year period.

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Today, the 2 percent inflation rate, after six years of maintaining the minimum-wage rate, reflects the stabilization of both wages and prices. What value does a wage increase have if it is negated by a corresponding increase in inflation, and no net gain in buying power?

Certainly, there are many other factors affecting the inflation rate but the correlation between minimum wage increases and higher inflation cannot be ignored.

A better approach for entry-level jobs is to let the market determine wages as it does at all other job levels. In some job markets, the \$3.35 per hour rate already is obsolete. The system that is best for all employers, employees and consumers is one in which the market sets the appropriate wage rates.

The answer for the poverty problem in America is more varied and complex than simply and artificially forcing up the cost of entry-level jobs. The answer includes training programs, educational reforms and meaningful investment by a humane society in the skills necessary to earn higher wages — not the higher wages which will force the unskilled out of the job market.

(Mark A. deBernardo is manager of labor law with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.)



Taking Care Cheryl

If it's been rough going to complete your 1986 tax return, just think ahead to next April 15, when you'll have to deal with the new Tax Reform Act. You should do some planning now — especially if you are over 65 and retired.

Reform Act's impact on withholding taxes. This will help to avoid the unpleasant surprise of learning that your combined tax payments in 1987 turned out to be less than what the Internal Revenue Service required.

For some taxpayers, that means

payments, that may be bad news.

You may have heard that the first version of the W-4 Form was very IRS has redesigned the form, making it shorter and easier, and providing better protection against underpayment penalties. You'll immediately notice one detail: pink highlights. Dubbed the W-4A, the new form will soon be available in banks, post offices and in-

When you file a W-4A, you are alerting your company to withhold taxes from your pension or annuity. If you don't fill out a W-4A. the company' will automatically withhold taxes as if you were married and claimed three

The W-4A helps you to fine-tune the

W-4A correctly. Help is available.

Or you can direct your questions to

Jensen

How To Make '87 Less Taxing

The first point to consider is the Tax

Usually employers oversee the withholding of Federal taxes, but a retired person must assume that responsibility himself. If you think your tax liability will be \$500 or more, you must decide whether to send the IRS that amount by making quarterly estimated payments or by having the money withheld from an income source such as your pension or annuity.

estimating their annual liability and sending 90 percent (a 10 percent increase from the 1986 amount) to the IRS. To ease this financial burden, the. IRS allows you to divide this estimated. sum into quarterly payments. The due dates are the 15th day of April, July, October and January.

If the taxpayer doesn't fulfill this obligation, the IRS will demand a stiff fine. Avoid coming up short in 1987 by increasing your first payment this April

To those who dread all April 15:

The good news: If a provision in the new Tax Reform Act led you to underpay taxes during any quarter before April 16, 1987, the IRS will skip the penalty. The IRS will also overlook underpayments, if you show "good faith" before June 1, 1987, and fill out the W-4, the replacement for the W-2 Form. (You are legally required to file by Oct. 1, 1987.)

your local IRS office.

withholding allowances.

That may be more exemptions than you are entitled to take, so let your former company know that you want to fill out a W-4A. If your pension is not your only income source, keep in mind that it is necessary to withhold 90 percent of your projected taxes.

amount you expect to owe the IRS. Using its worksheet, you can figure out personal allowances, income adjustments and itemized deductions, such as medical expenses.

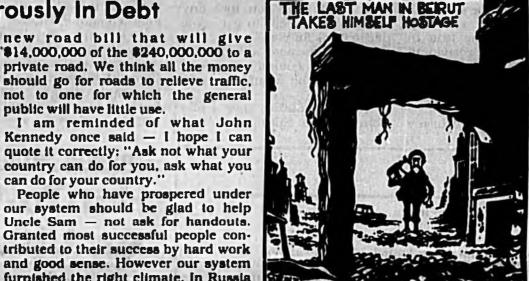
You may need guidance to fill out

You may want to discuss your situation with your company's pension

Where have these jobs gone? As the forced to respond. One response was to close, another was to automate and a provided. Ironically, in an economy which increasingly is shifting from

which pay below the poverty level for the head of a household and sole

OUR READERS WRITE Uncle Sam Dangerously In Debt



Publicity Helped Club Fundraisers

We appreciate the very fine publicity that your paper has given to us for our fundraisers this year.

Our thanks to you and your staff, especially to Doris Dietrich and your ographers, for their cooperation and excellent coverage.

We also wish to thank local citizens for supporting our Club in its endeavors to raise money for charitable

> Bettye D. Smith President The Woman's Club of Sanford

Arms Sale To Iran Doesn't Seem So Vile

I have yet to hear any explanation of why it was so atroclously vile to sell arms to Iran, or provide the same to the Contras.

Iran sits on the strategic point of the oil supply of the free world. If she falls to communism then we will be even more under the dominance of the Russian Bear, who as Khruschev said: "We will bury you." Lenin said capitalists "will sell us the rope to

hang them with." So, we sell grain, technology and factories to the Soviets and you hear not one word of protest from those who are so assidiously trying to make it appear that it is a most hideous crime to oppose the leviathon state of Marxist-Socialism, which has invaded the Western hemisphere (Cuba, Nicaragua) and tried very hard to

include San Salvador. So why is it so helnous a crime to oppose those who strive to dominate the world? Is it because it is a violation of the 12th Commandment: Thou shalt not criticize communism.

its dupes, or the fellow-traveler within thy gates. And judging by the actions of the media and some members of Congress we have a fair number of those within our gates.

"Go not quite into that dark night," of the leviathon state, be it called Marxist/Leninism or Bureaucratic Social Democracy, which this Republic is rapidly becoming as we are ruled by un-elected bureaucrats, a liberal Supreme Court and the multi-national corporation. Think not then take a good long look at the make-up of our State Department and other government agencies. Let it not be said that you stood silently by, as in a dream, and watched this "miracle among the governments of man disappear, swallowed by the Leviathon State where you are told where you can live, move and have your "beans," if any. Buckle your seat belts. Get your car inspected, etc.

> S.B. "Jim" Crowe Sanford

The Wrong Way To Handle Traffic

I am glad the liberal opinions of the new road bill that will give

Building an expressway extension through the wetlands, lakes, and cities in Seminole County is a wrong way to handle projected traffic flow. Instead, Seminole County should increase mass transportation, encourage car/van pools, build bike lanes on major county roads, and provide incentives over a two-year period to change commuter habits. Tax money spent to initiate this change would, in the long run, be

needed to build and maintain a beltway extension. Seminole County residents should ask themselves, do they want to enjoy the natural surroundings or increase traffic flow and the commercial value of adjacent property for the privileged few who will not live near the beltway extension?

Jon Freda

Lucile Campbell

Sanford

significantly less than the tax money

Winter Springs

Father Of The American Constitution

The Forgotten Birthday Of James Madison

Editor's note: Monday is the birthday of James Madison. This article looks at the achievements of this remarkable man, often called the father of the Constitution.

By David T. Hardy

The name of our capital, a monument, and Mount Vernon all commemorate George Washington, the Father of His County. Jefferson's monument, and his home at Monticello, are memorials to his genius. To find the monument dedicated to James Madison, the Father of the Constitution, author of many Federalist Papers, and Drafter of our Bill of Rights, you'll have to find his cemetary in Orange, Virginia. In the District of Columbia, Madison (who hated traveling and died nearly bankrupt) has a hotel, a bank. and part of the Library of Congress to his name, but no memorial. We celebrate Labor Day (by not working), the birthday of Columbus (who discovered a distant island for a foreign monarch) and sundry other holidays; we recognize Mother's Day, Arbor Day, Flag Day and (by Congressional resolution) Colestomy Awareness Day. March 16, the birthday of James Madison, the "Father of the American Constitution," passes unnoticed.

In part, this is to be expected. It is hard to picture the diminutive Virginian as a towering bronze figure. Always a hesitant and nervous speaker, his carefully-chosen words lack Jefferson's clarion tones. Madison's impact was measured in his deeds, not his speeches. And what an impact it was! At 23, Madison committed himself irretrievably to the revolutionary cause by becoming a member of the local Committee of Safety: he soon found himself commanding a regiment of militia. A month after his 25th birthday, he was elected to the Virginia Constitutional Convention. Religious liberty had always been a deep concern to Madison, and in the convention the future author of our First Amendment quietly persuaded the delegates to broaden Virginia's guarantees of religious freedoms. The convention's first draft had proposed that "all men should enjoy the fullest toleration in the exercise of religion": Madison succeeded in changing this government "toleration" into a statement of individual right: "all men are equally entitled to the free exercise of

To so influence the first American state Bill of Rights would be an accomplishment of which anyone might boast. For Madison, it was but a beginning. The following year the legislature appointed him to the Council of State. Soon thereafter his influence extended beyond Virginia: at 29, he become the youngest man ever to sit in the Continental Congress. In 1786 he undertook extensive historical studies of various republics. Few ages have been as historyconscious as the late 18th century, and Madison's ability to discuss the failings and strengths of political units over the centuries was a powerful asset in later life. John Quincy Adams would later gigantic mind" - hardly an exaggeration, for between shaping the course of the nation and researching the fate of European confederations, Madison won a reputation as a biologist, a seat in the American Philosophical Society, and renown as a translater of Greek and Latin classics.

Selected as one of the Virginia representatives to what became the Constitutional Convention, Madison demonstrated his skills at drafting and negotiation: no delegate had a greater impact on the final result than the diminutive Virginian, now all of 36 years of age. A few months later, he collaborated with Alexander Hamilton and John Jay to produce a newspaper series that became known as "The Federalist Papers." Written under almost incredible time pressures (at one point Madison alone was writing four essays a week, and later recalled having barely enough time to give each a proofreading), the series still ranks. two centuries later, among the foremost American political works.

Madison completed his 29 essays and immediately discarded the role of theorist for that of practical statesman. He had been elected to the Virginia ratifying convention, and spent his 37th birthday on the road. In the convention, the reticent speaker (the official reporter at points complains that his delivery was too faint to be taken down) took the lead for the federalists. against such considerable foes as Patrick Henry. Richard Henry Lee and George Mason. Madison's speak of the "inexhaustible resources of his explanations may have been hard to hear, but Beneson, Kates and Hardy.

they carried the day against the impetuous orations of the famed Henry.

Henry did not forget; a year later he blocked Madison's nomination to the first Senate. The move merely added more laurels to the Virginian's wreath. He ran for the House and won, largely upon his promises to add a bill of rights to the Constitution. The new Congressman speedily distilled the hundred-plus proposals for a bill of rights into a convenient package of amendments. introduced it, and forced a largely reluctant House to vote on it. Madison went on to serve two terms in the House, playing a vital role in the formation of the Democratic-Republican party that swept his friend Jefferson into power. He then served eight years as Secretary of State, and in 1809 was elected the fourth President of the United States. For most Americans, service as the Chief Executive would be the apogee of a lifetime: for Madison, it was almost an anticlimax. Two decades later, approaching 80, the still vigorous Madison was taking part in a second state Constitutional Convention, and writing rebuttals to the nullification movement!

Perhaps our failure to recognize March 16 is characteristic of Madison's own temperament; he accomplished much, but without flamboyance or spectacle. All the same, the Republic could do far worse than to recognize the day the Father of our Constitution entered the world.

What's New In Health:

Legal Quandaries Tainting Medical Miracles

By B.D. Cohen NEA Writer

What would Florence LaSala have wanted? That is what State Supreme Court Justice Francis X. Becker is attempting to de- unusual about it.

For the past three years the 82-year-old woman's life has been maintained by a feeding tube - one of the oftenmisapplied miracles of modern medicine - despite the fact that have never come to the attention she is in what physicians call a of the judiciary or the public. persistent vegetative state.

A persistent vegetative state is now generally believed by neurologists to be somewhere be-

Nothing is left but functioning the grunts issuing from LaSala's Catholic, would want, or could organ systems and primitive reflexes.

the case is that there is nothing

It is a repeat of the case of Paul Brophy in Massachusetts, of Claire Conroy and Nancy Ellen Jobes in New Jersey, and of hundreds, if not thousands, of similar dilemmas, most of which

Florence LaSala's relatives have asked that Becker order her feeding stopped. They understand that the woman they tween coma and death, a kind of loved died after suffering three physiological antercom to death. massive strokes. They know that

mouth carry no meaning. They know that when she responds to The most tragic thing about noise or light the nerves of her ears or cyes are simply receiving external stimuli, which are sent to primitive areas of the brain where they elicit neuromuscular responses.

> But nurses caring for LaSala have testified in court that these responses do mean something. The nurses believe the patient to whom they have ministered day after day, year after year, knows of, and appreciates, their care.

How could they go on doing their jobs and not believe that? To help him determine what Florence LaSala, a Roman

she tell him, Becker listened to testimony by Monsignor Henry J. Reel, a moral theologies and former pastor at a church ala attended.

Reel testified, as other moral theologians have testified in simflar cases, that for centuries the position of the Catholic Church has been that one need not use "extraordinary means" to maintain life in hopeless cases. "It was never the intention of God that we should spend years of our life in this fashion," Reel testified.

While his testimony undoubtedly came as a surprise to those who view the Roman Catholic Church as invariably "conservative," it comes as no sur- sense, all of ours, in that so prise to those who are aware of many families are forced to go what Pope Plus XII told an into court to relitigate this same international group of anesthesiologists in 1957 when they sought his guidance in dealing with the then-new medical miracle, the artificial respirator:

"...one is only held to ordinary means... that do not involve any grave burden to oneself or another."

The tragedy here is not Florence LaSala's, for the woman who was Reel's parishioner died three years ago. The tragedy is her family's, for they must live with the fact that they cannot bury her body.

The tragedy is, in a larger

question.

It no longer matters what Florence LaSala would have wanted for herself, for she will never be aware of the outcome of this case.

What does matter is whether the rest of us believe that maintaining the vegetative is a proper use of our precious medical resources. And what also matters is whether we believe that forcing countless families to suffer as they watch a loved one maintained like a plant somehow increases our respect for human life.

...Huskey

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the airplane."

He said the old theory of having a few, large airports has gone out the window in favor of having "regional airports" more accessible to moderate-sized cities and countles. And he is certain the area around Sanford can support a regional, commercial airport.

"It's only 20-30 minutes for North Lake County, southwest Volusia County, North Orange, and all of Seminole - a total of half a million people. That's more than enough to support traffic for an airport. We should begin contacting carriers like Piedmont...so we can go for short hops, like from Sanford to Charlotte, N.C. and Sanford to

Tallahassec...' He said these half-million people should begin writing to major companies around Seminole County and asking them to start contacting carriers like Eastern and Piedmont. "Then we'll have everything

sald. The Orlando area, he said, hasn't grown in the proper way - with small hubs forming around the perimeter, distributing traffic somewhat evenly. Instead, most of the people live northward and work directly south. Part of that, he said, is because "better salesmen" and more aggressive promoters attracted businesses to the south Orlando area, and Seminole County became a bedroom community.

"We've been a stepchild of Orlando for years and still are." Huskey insisted. "Because, what does Seminole County have to offer in the way of a big city? Numbers work against us in this instance, because there are too many little towns in this county and no central hub. We have got seven communities but none of them are prominent enough to establish a hub identity."

The "cure," he said, would be to get county leaders who will aggressively attract businesses here and plan growth for a central area.

One of the major things

they have in south Orlando," he Seminole County could do. he said, is work more actively with the Industrial Development Committee of Central Florida, which tries to attract businesses to the area. "We should work harder to get companies interested in Seminole County," he

> available and persistent." But, he said the Seminole County Commission hasn't worked toward that goal.

initiative in Seminole County? The logical one is the board of time.' county commissioners, but they are not taking leadership; they are not doing the total job. They should work with the council on industry. The county hasn't built a road in 20 years...its highest tax base is in thing's wrong here," he said.

"We do not have a county commission taking the lead in development, growth, roads and a lot of things. We don't have strong leadership, so it gets back to the entrepreneurs to do the job," he continued.

knows he is — an entrepreneur.

"There are two kinds of people in the world," he asserts as he begins one of his many asides. "There are block heads and mile heads. Block heads think one block at a time. Mile heads think a mile into the future, and that's said. "We need to be more me. I have watched Florida grow, and I have helped it grow. Many things that exist in Central Florida exist because I had the idea. I can think of more things "Who is going to take the that need to be done in an hour than most people do in a life-

"But there's a lack here," he said. "A few people get it done. We have, 'matured' to the point where we have got 99 percent of people working under a structured environment. There are very, very few truly visionary Sweetwater and we can't even entrepreneurs, and I'm one of get our potholes fixed. Some- them. Because I think, and I have ideas. You can hire anything done, except to get someone to think for you."

He has done a lot of things that people said couldn't be done. Like when he wanted a road

"I paid \$6,000 to pave a road And that is one thing Huskey from Wekiva Springs to I-4. I

We needed a right turn lane to Wekiva Springs Road from 434. I convinced the road people that we could have six lanes and we re-striped the roads. They told me, 'Huskey, it won't work.' when I wanted to build Sweetwater. But I said, number one, I've got the Lord, and I've got Everette Huskey, and that makes a pretty good team."

His plush white mansion-style realty office on Wekiva Springs Road bespeaks the charming touch he adds to his developments, his speech and his life. Handsome people dressed more than suitably are busy about the two-story main office, that has a phone in every room, including the lobby, which also has a

grand piano. His own office has a dozen or so phones, with a small private office off the main office - with another phone. Huskey believes in "keeping in touch" and makes a half a dozen phone calls during the course of a conversation with someone. But he's very hospitable, laughs and smiles freely and his talk is still flavored with a southern accent. Also - happen."

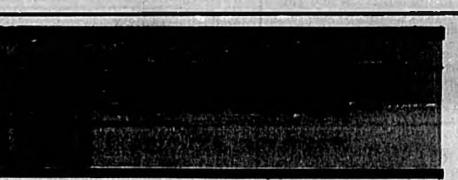
didn't ask anybody, I just did it. and perhaps most importantly he minds himself and stays on track, despite dozens of illustrative "stories." His point is never lost.

Does he toot his own horn? Yes, a little, but only in the hopes others will join in and launch an idea of their own. Toot with him, if they will.

"Nothing turns up in this world until someone turns it up." he insists. Things don't happen accidentally; you have to make it happen. And," he says, "he that tooteth not his own

horn, his horn goeth untooted!" Ideas are what his world is all about - now that making a living is no longer the foremost task. The man who most people know quit high school, joined the Navy, saved \$800 to buy five acres in 1946 (and immediately subdivided), then finished college at Stetson, spent a lifetime springing one dream after another. Because he knows:

"If you have got a good idea and tell 10 people, nine will try to discourage you, and the 10th one will try to steal it from you. Ideas. That's what makes things



The bookshop has a thousand books All colors, hues, and tinges, And every cover is a door, That turns on magic hinges

-Nancy Byrd Turner

Travel, Memoirs and Politics in Novelist's Book

By Peter L. Robertson American Library Assn. Coasting, By Jonathan Raban. Simon & Schuster. \$17.95. 302 pages. Equal parts travelogue, political treatise and personal memoir, Jonathan Raban's

"Coasting" follows the author of "Arabia," "Old Glory" and the acclaimed novel "Native Land" on his voyage around the coast of the British Isles. Perhaps a trifle indulgently, Raban steers his 40-foot ketch to his old coastal haunts, places from his childhood and

ports of call that let him recall his early loves, his oft-strained relationship with his father and the character-building indignities suffered in a minor English public school. Triggered by familiar landmarks, the author compares the places he visits with

his recollections. His prose and his

memories become whimsical and funny

as he hankers for the England of his

John Julius Norwich

Refreshingly, "Coasting" is very readable. Raban's writing reflects his love of books and the novice sailor's lack of dependence on nautical jargon. Of little value as a geographic survey,

"Coasting" instead explores the myths, realities and eccentricities of the British. On the Isle of Man, the author encounters isolationism in microcosm, as reflected in the pride and aloofness of the islanders. In his newly forged relationship with his father, a retired minister, the elder Raban adopts the role of radical freethinker and the son is the voice of

conservatism. The author often breaks from the narrative, taking obvious pleasure in meeting with British "characters." In the bars of the coast, he discovers the "old sea dogs," and retired, hard-drinking military

men in the grip of wartime nostalgia. The journey takes on a serious tone as the outbreak of the Falklands war coincides with his voyage, and Raban witnesses firsthand the jingoistic fervor of Britishers at war. A Taste For Travel, By John Julius Norwich. Knopf. \$22.95. 448 pages.

The author of "A Taste for Travel" is the son of Lady Diana and Duff Cooper, a man hopelessly addicted to the romance and adventure of travel.

Included in John Julius Norwich's travel anthology are the musings of noted literary figures such as Robert Louis Stevenson, Graham Greene and Mark Twain, and more contemporary writers such as Gavin Young and Jonathan Raban.

Each chapter deals with an aspect of travel, from departures to homecomings, first impressions and bad moments.

Of particular interest are the pieces of advice given to travelers - preparations discussed range from the spartan to the grandiose.

In general, "A Taste for Travel" is distinguished by the older recollections of travelers famous and obscure. These display comic blends of sage advice, appalling snobbery and an urge to travel that borders on madness.

On learning the native language, one English gentleman wrote in 1890: "It is always best to go to a little trouble and learn the exact equivalent. I am an Englishman and require instant attention to the damage done to my solar topee' is far better than any equivocation."

On hacking his way through the Borneo jungle, one traveler notes grimly: "You'll find the high spot of the day is cleaning your teeth. Get some jungle boots, good thick trousers and strong shirts. You won't want to nancy about in shorts once the first leech has had a go at you."

Norwich interrupts the text only occasionally with his own asides and anecdotes. When he does interject, his enthusiasm and razor-sharp prose style are both delightful and informative.

Travelin' About

Hut-To-Hut Skiing, An Ultimate Getaway

By James Carbone

United Prese International Paying over \$300 for the privilege of spending a week in the wilderness in temperatures that sometimes dip to 40-below may seem an odd way to spend a vacation.

ultimate getaway.

in the Northeast and West report ment. growing interest in "hut-to-hut" or "lan-to-lan" tours which enable cross-country skiers to cover up to 10 miles a day from also offers a five-day trip beone shelter to the next. Depen- tween the chalet and cabin and ding on the tour, accommoda- another lodge in the heart of the tions can range from almost- Adironducks, about 100 miles primitive to near-elegant.

Skiers can follow a guide or go it alone, and have a choice of tours are for intermediate and routes that traverse rugged advanced skiers and cover about mountainous terrain, pictur- 10 miles a day. "They ski across esque valleys or rolling ponds and lakes," he said. "On farmland.

In Colorado, hut-to-hut tours focus on the pure skiing experience and accommodations in the evergreen forest covered with three hut-to-hut systems in the white snow." Rockles are basic, said Louis

comfortable," he reported, with out of a cabin when it was adequate insulation and wood stoves for heat (some have gas stoves). Since the huts have no houses. And they usually have forget about luggage or cooking. to bring their own food, sleeping bag and ski equipment.

through the Rockies aren't as on a new trail." interested in the accommodations as the slopes. Skiers want to be able to enjoy the wilder- \$325 ness and "get away from it all," said Dawson.

Tours in Colorado range in length from an overnight stay to a week and can be tailored to the skills of the group. In general, intermediate or expert skiers take the tours, but beginners are also welcome, Dawson said.

Costs can range from \$115 for a three-day, two-night trip to \$345 for a six-day, five-night

The ski experience is also paramount in hut-to-hut tours in New York's Adirondack Mountains, but the trips are a little less demanding.

Adirondack Ski Tours in Ghent, N.Y., arranges treks in which luggage is transported But for the serious cross- from lodge to lodge by country skier, it can be the snowmobile. The tours include prepared meals and skiers only Ski tour operators and lodges need to carry necessary equip-

Tour operator John Borel conducts weekend trips between his chalet and a log cabin, and

north of Albany. Borel emphasized that the weekend trips it's through a valley. It's an unforgettable experience to go through an

And it can be a challenge, he Dawson, a ski guide in the Aspen added. On one tour, the temperature dipped to 40-below zero The spartan huts are "quite overnight and he took a group 10-below zero.

The beauty of the hut-to-hut tours, said Borel, is that skiers plumbing, skiers must use out- can concentrate on skiing and

"People can forget their cars and everything else. We shuttle But people who take ski tours their duffels and they are always

Costs for a week's hut-to-hut skiing range between \$105 and

While Colorado and New York weigh the advantages of pure 'ski experience" vs. nice accommodations, Vermont seems to have achieved a balance between the two.

in the Green Mountain State. inn-to-inn tours take skiers to "very congenial, well-appointed inns." said John Brodhead, director of the Craftsbury Nordic Ski center in Craftsbury, Vt.

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humans on Earth, were popular.

"I see a change now with the Star Wars movies and Stephen Spielberg," Mitcham said. "They are joyful views of technology, of possibilities."

Mitcham said technology will

advance as long as human nature so dictates.

"Technology is like our language." he sald. "There are more words now than ever before. We lose some but we create more of them faster.

"If technology exists it's because of a human need to expand," he said. "If a hammer is an expansion of our fist, then a computer is an expansion of our