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Senators Ask Ethics Probe Of Ex-Reagan Aide

Senate Judiciary Committee have asked for a Justice Department inquiry to determine if a special prosecutor should be appointed to investigate former White House aide Michael Deaver, it was announced today.

In a letter to Attorney General Edwin Meese. the senators said there have been enough press reports of conflict of interest charges to trigger a probe of the former deputy White House chief of staff under the Ethics in Government Act.

"This letter is made necessary by the serious character of the ... allegations ... which, if left

unexamined, could only serve to undermine public confidence in the integrity of our government and its high officials," Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said in a statement.

In addition to Biden, the letter was signed by Sens. Paul Simon, D-III; Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio: Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., and Patrick Leahy.

It was disclosed Thursday that Deaver, while serving in the White House, met in February 1985 with Fred Doucet, a top aide to Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, to discuss appointing special envoys to deal with acid rain

Five months later, after leaving the White House and opening his Washington public relations firm. Deaver signed a one-year. \$105,000 contract with the Canadians to represent Canada's interests in the United States.

Deaver also faces an inquiry by a House panel into allegations he may have violated federal law prohibiting senior officials who leave government from lobbying their former agencies for a year on issues they handled.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on

investigations and oversight, asked the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, to examine the matter prior to inquiries by his panel.

Additionally, David Martin, chief of the Office of Government Ethics, will ask the Justice De: partment to conduct a criminal investigation of the matter, the Wall Street Journal reported this

Under the ethics act, the Justice Department can conduct a preliminary investigation to determine if there is sufficient evidence to ask See PROBE, page 14A

Suspicious Fire Levels Apartments **Under Construction**

A three story, 24-unit apartment building under construction near Lake Mary was leveled by fire Thursday night.

The blaze sparked numerous fires in nearby brush and kept between 25 and 30 firefighters from Seminole County, Longwood and Lake Mary at the scene into the early morning hours before the situation was brought under control.

Several firemen remain today at the Greenwood Boulevard site in unincorporated Seminole County to police the area. The fire is of "suspicious" origin, according to Seminole County Fire Marshal Joe McCluan.

McCluan said two of his department's investigators are at the site, looking for clues to the blazes' origin by sifting through the remains of the wooden frame that was to have been a multi-story apartment complex.

The apartment's contractor is the Del American Corp. of Casselberry. McCluan said.

Del American Corp. representatives were at the scene this morning.

No estimate of the destroyed building's worth was available today. According to Pat Lombardo, a partner in the development firm, the building was half completed.

It was one of ten buildings that are under condtruction at the site, he said. He added the firm hopes to make up the time loss and have the buildings ready for occupancy in June. They contain one and two-bedroom apartments.

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Fowl Deed

Stealing a bit of food — albeit with cooperation — is Amos, a 22-year-old macaw who set up perch Thursday at a Senior Activities Festival at the Sanford Civic Center. Amos' dinner companion is Alyce Orr, assistant education curator at the Central Florida Zoo in Sanford. They, along, with an oppossum, were at the 30-booth festival that featured entertainment, door prizes, exhibits related health screening, social security, support groups, and a pharmacist to review medications.

Marina Expansion Gets Go-Ahead

By Karen Talley Merald Staff Writer

Monroe Harbour Marina operator Chuck Volk took the good with the bad last week when he learned he'll be able to proceed with a \$1 million marina expansion after four years of negotiating with the state, and he'll be going to court to defend against a lawsuit the city filed against him last year.

'it's about time," was Volk's response to both pieces of information. He said state Department of Environmental Regulation permits will enable expansion of the city-owned marina to begin this spring and be complete by summer's end. The project will provide additional docking for almost 100 boats and an extension of

the marina's breakwater. Volk said. Star Line Cruise Corp., which operated the now defunct Star of Sanford at the marina, is a codefendant in the suit. It alleges that when the 120-foot Star of Sanford was docked at the marina last year. turbulence created by its propeller caused extensive damage to a nearby boat launch ramp, said Sanford Engineering and Planning Director Bill Simmons.

The ramp repairs cost the city

The city hopes to recoup the loss through the suit, which Volk was enjoined in due to his having sublet a portion of the city- owned dockage area to the Star Line Corp., according to City

Atterney William Colbert.

Volk said rather than going through the motions and counter motions that can delay a case for years, he's "glad" the suit is on its way to court and resolution.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to settle this soon," he said.

Following the city's request last week for a trial date, the matter is expected

to go to court early this summer. Colbert said.

The Star of Sanford left the Lake Monroe marina and moved to the Port of Sanford soon after the city filed suit last April. The line has since discontinued its Sanford operation. The Rivership Romance now occupies the Lake Monroe marina berth that was held by the Star Line ship.

Colbert said the Star Line's now being headquarteded in Michigan does not preclude the possibility of a reinstitution of settlement discussions that broke off between the litigants last year. The city, he said, is not averse to settling the matter out of court.

Volk declined to comment on specifies of the suit or the possibility of renewed settlement discussions.

He did, however, speak openly and enthusiastically of his plans for the marina's expansion, which he termed "a very, very positive effort."

Volk said his four years of negotiating with the DER has produced a compromise agreement for his development of additional slips at the marina's east basin and that indications are good he'll receive DER approval to expand the west basin as well. Volk also said he has recieved DER go-ahead to extend the harbour's breakwater.

The DER's reservations during the last four years focused on the additional boats' impact on Lake Monroe's water quality, according to Volk, who said during his discussions with the agency there was even mention of his installing an seration device at the Barbour. although now it does not appear the device will be required.

Volk said he wanted to add 120 berths to each basin, but had to settle for 38 new alips for the east section and probably, 61 in the west. Volk said he

expects to receive DER approval for the See MARINA, page 14A

Students To Teach About Everglades By Post Ochacler Herald Staff Writer "I thought the Everglades was just

a swamp," said Seminole County middle school student Kenneth Brashear. That was before he visited and studied the area. Next week, Kenneth and 46 of his classmates will teach students in a school a thousand miles away that Florida's Everglades are home to many endangered species, and threatened by man's need for the free-flowing water.

Lakeview and Sanford Middle School gifted students will assume the roll of teachers in Boston classrooms April 30. The students will be sharing their first-hand experiences from a field trip to the Everglades last year with gifted students at Timilty Middle School in Roxbury, Mass., near Boston, at the invitation of the school. Sixteen Seminole County students

will participate in the presentations to five classes at the school, from 7:30 a.m., until 3 p.m., according to Individual Development and Enrichment Activities (IDEA) in- and how some south Florida cities are structor Sue O'Hara.

A total of 47 students are making the trip, which will include stops in Washington D.C., and New York City







Middle school students, from left, Kenneth Brashear, Tom Colbert and Tim Stevenson and 46 classmates will travel to Boston to teach about the Everglades.

as well as Boston, Mrs. O'Hara said. They will leave Sanford via Amtrak Saturday at 2:58 p.m. State Representative Art Grindle, R-Altamonte Springs, will be on hand to join their parents in seeing them off.

The students will share their experiences in the Everglades with the Boston students, as they have with classes Seminole, Volusia, and Orange counties during the past year.

The Lakeview and Sanford students are most concerned about water conservation in the Everglades. draining the fresh water supply. effecting the wildlife in the huge preserve.

"When we went to the Everglades.

we looked at water conservation and learned as much as we could," said Tom Colbert, Sanford, a 14-year-old eighth grader at Lakeview.

'We found that south Florida cities are using canals to take water from the Everglades. The canals block the flow of water south from Lake Okeechobee. Without water, the fish and animals that live off the water will die." he said.

"I thought the Everglades was just a swamp, but its really a flowing mass of water." Kenneth, a 14-yearold Lakeview student said. He said the canals are a threat to the Everglades.

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Belfiore Hopes Dim

Lake Mary Narrows Police Chief Field

A retiring 26-year veteran Texas U.S. Army lieutenant colonel and a 9-year Orange County Sheriff's Department detective sergeant are apparently the two finalists for the City of Lake Mary's new police chief.

While city commissioners were quick to point out that none of the other four candidates have been eliminated, the city fathers voted to recall the two for a second interview, following Thursday night's first round concluding in-

The hopes of Lake Mary's interim chief, Lietenant Samuel Belflore, who had applied for the permanent job but was not recommended by the Central Florida Police Chief's Association,

evaporated. Belflore and community supporters had hoped the commission would add his name to the list of finalists. However, commissioner Charlie Webster, who had fought to add Belflore's name to the finalists, said after Thursday's interviews:

"I don't see any point in pursuing it."

indicating he is satisfied with the candidates he's seen.

The two selected for a second meeting with commissioners in a "special called" May 5 session are:

• Frederick Justin Staly, 30, Orlando. Staly has been with the Orange County Sheriff's Department since July, 1977, and earns \$27,164 annually. He supervises and directs the detective division investigating crimes against property occurring in east Orange County. He also supervises and directs the surveillance and undercover activities of a tactical unit. He was a patrolman for Altamonte Springs police from January, 1976 through July, 1977, and a patrolman for the Oviedo Police Department from August, 1974 until January, 1976. He is a 1974 graduate of Winter Park High School, and a 1982 graduate of Rolline College with a bachelor of ecience degree in criminal justice. He is a married father oftwo.

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Reagan Departs For Economic Summit

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Embarking 22,000-mile journey, the longest of his allied cooperation in fighting terrorism. on his longest foreign trip. President Ronald Reagan flies west today to bolster U.S. relations with Southeast Asian allies and to discuss terrorism and trade with America's major trading

The president was to make a speech from the tarmac before leaving Andrews Air Force Base at 9:30 a.m. administration.

He plans an overnight stop in Los Angeles tonight, spending the weekend in Hawaii, then to Indonesia for four days and to Japan for five.

Reagan met Friday with congressional republican leaders to brief them on his agenda, which is likely to include the U.S. trade deficit, world monetary EST today on the first leg of a 13-day, reform and, above all, the need for

Aides said Reagan will offer no specific proposals in Tokyo, but will stress the need for increased vigilance. better cooperation in intelligence gathering and some sanctions.

The economic summit in Tokyo May 4-6 brings together the leaders of the United States, Britain, Japan, France, West Germany, Italy, Canada and the European Community.

Seminole Cities To Host Gubernatorial Debate

By Karon Talley Morald Staff Write

Although their political platforms certainly differ, candidates in the Florida gubernatorial race are in unanimous agreement regarding the invitation they've received from the Seminole County Council of Mayors to debate the issues at the Altamonte Hilton on Oct. 27.

All Democratic and Republican candidates for governor and their lieutenant governor running mates have agreed to attend the forum. although exactly who will be ad-dressing the issues that night re-mains to be determined by the eptember primaries. "They've all said yes to us, so we

know wheever wine in the the

primary will be at the forum." Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith said. "They recognize how important Central Florida is to their campaigns."

Those who have yet to declare their candidacy will be invited to participate in the forum once they have declared their intentions, the

mayor said.

If all goes according to plan, the evening will serve as both "media event" and an elegant affair, accevent and an elegant affair, accevent and an elegant affair. cording to Mayor Smith. She said the council is in hopes of securing heavy media coverage for the debate, and will precede it with a reception and formal dinner.

The council expects 400 attendess, including representatives from

the Seminole County Board of Commissioners, the Seminole city commissions, the Democratic and Rebublican executive committees, the Seminole County legislative delegation and the Tri-County League of Cities.

The affair will be funded through private contributions. Mayor Smith

The debate's format will be arranged by the League of Woman Voters, and either league representatives or news media personalities will serve as modera-

WCPX-TV. Channel 6 has agree to devote one hour of air time to the event and will send news op-ancher Carole Nelson to cover it, according

to Mayor Smith, who said all local print media and additional television stations will be invited to cover the forum as well.

Tom Hale, news director at WCPX-TV, citing the state-wide news and public interest expected in the debate, stated that the station hoped to establish a network of Florida stations which will carry the debates live.

During one of its regular meetings last month, the council decided the forum "would be an excellent way to provide local citizens with opportu-nity to learn more about the can-didates" platforms," Mayor Smith-

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TODAY

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IN BRIEF

OSI Recommends Barring Waldheim From U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Former U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim should be barred from the United States because of evidence he was involved in war crimes, the Justice Department's Nazi-tracking unit has recommended.

Neal Sher, head of the department's Office of Special investigations, recommended to Attorney General Edwin Meese that Waldheim be placed on a special "watch list," and kept from entering the United States because of his alleged participation in Nazi actrocities, Justice Department sources said Thursday.

The recommendation was based on an OSI review of a secret file on Waldheim from the U.N. archives in New York. The file was recently turned over to U.S. officials and to the Austrian and Israeli governments, the sources said.

The U.N. file on Waldheim reportedly shows the U.N. War Crimes Commission concluded in 1948 there was sufficient evidence to prosecute Waldheim for the murder of Yugoslav partisans during World War II.

The sources said Sher relayed his recommendation to Mark Richard, a deputy assistant attorney general in the department's criminal division. It will be turned over to Stephen Trott, the deputy attorney general, before going to Meese for his decision.

Research Break On Alzheimer's

NEW YORK (UPI) - Researchers have discovered a brain protein unique to victims of Alzheimer's disease that could enable doctors to make the first precise diagnoses of the degenerative disease.

The discovery of the protein - called the Alz-50 antigen - also brings scientists "one step closer" to determining the cause of Alzheimer's, which afflicts at least 1.8 million Americans, the researchers said.

The research team headed by Peter Davies of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine announced its findings Thursday in the journal Science.

Davies' team injected Alzheimer brain tissue into mice. then screened almost 10,000 antibodies to find 21 that could distinguish the disease. By studying the antibodies, the researchers found the protein associated with Alzheimer's.

Court Names Special Prosecutor

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Veteran Washington trial lawver James McKay has been named as a Watergate-style special prosecutor to probe allegations that a former assistant attorney general lied to a House committee in a documents

A special division of the federal appeals court, acting on the request of Attorney General Edwin Meese, named McKay Thursday to conduct an independent investigation of Theodore Olson, who left his post as head of the Justice Department's Office of Legal Counsel on Oct. 31, 1984.

In announcing the action, a Justice Department spokesman said investigators concluded there was not enough evidence to prosecute several other present and former ranking administration lawyers on related charges stemming from the 1983 controversy at the Environmental Protection Agency.

Among those cleared were Deputy White House Counsel Richard Hauser, former deputy attorneys general Edward Schmults and Carol Dinkins, and former assistant attorney general Paul McGrath, spokesman Terry Eastland said.

Names Added To Memorial

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Engravers began inscribing the names of 108 more Americans on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial - the nation's monument to its sons and daughters who fell in a war that nearly tore their country apart.

The new names include those of 95 servicemen killed on combat missions outside the formally recognized war zone and 13 others who died later of wounds. They were officially recognized only recently by the government as war casualties.

The names of 58,022 Americans - including eight women - who died during the nation's longest war already have been cut into the chevron-shaped monument that was built with private money and is now maintained through government funds.

Because It Was There?

NEW YORK (UPI) - Two British stunt artists jumped with parachutes from the 86th floor of the Empire State Building and floated safely into the teeming crowds at the foot of the famed skyscraper - and into the record books.

We did it because people said it couldn't be done," said daredevil Michael McCarthy, 25, of London, who was arrested moments after landing on Fifth Avenue Thursday. Authorities said the stunt marked the first time a parachute jump had been attempted off the 102-story landmark building.

McCarthy, the first to land, was nabbed by police when his parachute became entangled on a traffic light as startled crowds looked on.

His comrade in the clear blue sky - Alisdair Boyd, 28, a landscape artist also from London — made a clean getaway by bundling his chute beneath his arm and hailing a taxi.

Address Ordinance Public Hearing Set

Seminole County residents who do not use or post their addresses could soon be required by law to do so if a proposed uniform street numbering ordinance is approved.

The county commission voted Tuesday to hold a public hearing on the ordinance May 27 in conjunction with the implementation of the E911

emergency response system. According to E911 Coordinator Roanne Rubin, the seven cities have indicated they will honor the county's request to pass similar ordinances.

Although the county has an addressing system in place, it has nothing on the books to enforce the effort, Ms. Rubin said.

The lack of addresses, she said, hinders public safety personnel from locating a home during an emergency.
Last opring, the county found

over 2,500 residents with post

office boxes or rural route numbers who either had no formal street address or were misnumbered, Ms. Rubin said.

Since then, the county has worked with residents, however, some people, usually those living in remote or rural areas, are reluctant to be addressed or to use their assigned addresses, she said.

E911 is expected to be on line Oct. 21. In the meantime, those residents wanting to help "speed up the process" may contact the county's graphics department with a legal discription of their property to have an address assigned to them, Ms. Rubin said.

The ordinance, she said, will require that addresses be posted and be visible from the street.

"This will provide the legal backup we ased," Ms. Rubin

'Workfare' Clears Committee **But Solons Say Prospects Dim**

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - A established pilot programs that proposal to force welfare recipients to take part-time jobs or lose their benefits is on its way to the Senate Approriations committee, where a key senator predicts it will languish and die.

Roberta Fox, chairwoman of the Senate committee on Health and Rehabilitiative Services, which approved the measure on Thursday, said the logistics of the "workfare" proposal and the \$2 million price tag will likely prove too much for costconscious lawmakers in an election year.

Similar proposals have been offered for years without success, although the state has assistance.

offer job training, referrals and child care for qualified welfare recipients.

"We have just never gotten the hassles with that program worked out," said Fox, who supported the measure. "We're not going to spend \$2 million on a program with tight dollars until we know it's workable."

The bill (SB 149) by Sen. Mary Grizzle, R-Belleaire Shore, would put unemployed recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children and food stamps to work at public agencies or taxexempt organizations. Those who refuse would lose their

people to help themselves," said Rep. Tom Woodruff, R.St. Petersburg, sponsor of a similar

proposal pending in the House. Sen. Carrie Meek. D-Miami. who cast the lone vote against the proposal, said it would displace people who already hold jobs without giving welfare recipients the training and other help they need to survive on their own.

'What's going to happen to the mothers who because of some infraction are left without food stamps and AFDC and as a result it the children go hungry?" Meek said. "No one cares about the impact on the poor of

"This is an opportunity for such legislation."
copic to help themselves." said Budd Bell, director of the Florida Clearinghouse on Human Services, said the proposal wrongly presumes AFDC and food stamp recipents are able-bodied men too sorry to get a job.

> Most welfare recipents in Florida are women heads of households who lack job skills. often because pregnancies forced them out of school or job training programs, Bell said. They also lack affordable day care for their children, she added.

> "It's punishment. It has sanctions that often turn into child abuse." Bell said.

Five Students Receive Scholarship Awards

By Paul Schaefer Herald Staff Writer

Four Seminole County students are among 1,800 nationwide to receive \$2,000 National Merit Scholarships, and a fifth has been awarded an honorary merit scholarship, it was announced by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation in Evanston, Illinois Thursday.

The five are: Suzanne K. Freitag, Longwood, Lake Mary High School: Kimberly Lingenfelter, Longwood, Lake Mary High School: Matthew K. Juge. Ovledo, Ovledo High School:

By Sarah Fischer

Herald Staff Writer

with the state to consolidate the

iuvenile alternative services

move will alleviate duplication of

services and save the county

programs from July 1, 1986

of Women Voters is hosting a

registration for new voters May

The registration will take place

• May 5, 9 to 10 a.m., Trinity

• May 6, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30

● May 7, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30

p.m., Lyman High School, 1141

S.E. Lake Avenue (Rt. 427)

p.m., Lake Howell High School.

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ty Center, 4001 W. State Road

at the following high schools:

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programs.

Seminole County is working

County Considers Cost

(JASP) and county arbitration is to keep juvenile offenders out

According to County Man- efforts such as family drug

agement and Budget Principal counseling, community work

The proposed merger met with Lodge in downtown Sanford.

the approval of the county The state attorney's office would

commission Tuesday, when it house the services and oversee

agreed to apply for \$43,250 in their day-to-day operations.

funding from the state Depart. while the county's management

ment of Health and Re. and budget department would

habilitative Services for the be responsible for personnel and

Officials hope the program will gram's coordinator would serve be able to handle more cases as a on a consultant basis and a third

result of the merger, which could judicial clerk would be added.

Voter Registration

The Seminole County League Longwood, outside cafeteria

1986/87 by the county is Miss Fleming said.

result in additional state alloca- she said.

Analyst Penny Fleming, the sites and restitution, she said.

Saving Consolidation

Dave H. Wood, Oviedo, Oviedo High School; and Jerrold V. Hauck, Sanford, Seminole High School.

Ms. Freitag's award is sponsored by American Cyanamid Company, and she will pursue a career in medicine. She is a valedictorian, Presidential Scholarship candidate, placed second in the state in the Academic Decathalon, and a member of the band. National Honor Society, the Brain Bowl team. Mu Alpha Theta, Latin Club, Spanish Club and Newcomers Club.

tions for the services, she said.

The merger will require HRS

The purpose of both JASP and

the county arbitration program

of the court system through

According to the proposal, the

their location at the Masonic

payroll and act as the liaison

between the state attorney and

Under the merger, the pro-

• May 13, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30

p.m., Seminole High School

media center, 2710 Georgia

p.m., Oviedo High School Cafe-

• May 21, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.,

Lake Brantley High School

media center, 975 Sand Lake

• May 23, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30

p.m., Lake Mary High School

multipurpose area, 655

Longwood/Lake Mary Road.

teria, 601 King Street, Oviedo

Road. Altamonte Springs

• May 14, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30

Avenue, Sanford

Lake Mary

approval, Miss Fleming said.

Ms. Lingenfelter's award is sponsored by unrestricted merit program funds, including grants from corporate and business organizations. Her career field is international law. She is also a valedictorian, a four year member of the band, a three year member of the National Honor Society, a two ; ear member of the Brain Bowl team, and took first place in the Rotary Club Letters for Peace writing contest.

Juge's scholarship is sponsored by unrestricted merit program funds, including grants from corporate and business organizations. His career field is Acrospace Engineering. He is president of the National Honor Society, Brain Bowl team captain, member of Mu Alpha Theta, Foreign Language Honor Society, Future Business Leaders of America, the yearbook staff, editor of a school magazine, a Central Florida PRIDE winner, a ninth place finisher in the National Math League, has taken first place honors in county and district trig competitions, and is in the Student Science Training Program at the University of Florida.

Wood was awarded an Honorprograms would be moved from ary Merit Scholarship, given to a student who has already accepted awards or made educational plans that preclude re- competition in their junior year ceiving the merit scholarship offered. His name was announced in recognition of his distinguished performance in the scholarship competition.

Hauck's scholarship is sponsored by the UPS Foundation, and his career field is electronic engineering. He is a valedictorian, a two year class president, a four year member of the National Honor Society and was president for two years, senior class parlimentarian, a member of Mu Alpha Theta, a University of Central Florida Math Honor Student award winner, the yearbook business manager, an intern to Washington, D.C. Boys' State, and a member of Destiny Ensemble.

Students in ali 50 states won scholarships. The 1,800 winners * were selected from a field of 13.500 finalists.

A committee of college admissions officers evaluated each finalist's academic record. qualities of leadership, contributions to the school and community, personal attributes, two sets of test scores, and recommendation by the high school principal. Winners were chosen by those judged to have the most distinguished credentials and greatest potential for success during and after college, according to the scholarship corporation.

The corporation reports that over one million students from over 1,900 schools entered the by taking a qualifying test.

During the 31 years of the program. 97,000 students have shared in \$256 militar in scholarships, the corporation said.

The proposed funding for the JASP/arbitration program. County Panel OKS 1986/87 by the county is Miss Fleming said. **Financing Resolution**

The Seminole County Industrial Development Authority has given tentative approval to a resolution which will enable a Sanford air conditioning wholesaler to finance the expanion of its local plant.

SCIDA is assisting Codisco Inc. in obtaining \$1.1 million worth of industrial development revenue bonds to fund construction of a 30,000-square-foot corporate office and a 20,000-square-foot steel distribution building on the corner of Upsala Road and Codisco Way, said Roy Harris, development authority secre-

The resolution must go before the Seminole County Commission for final approval before construction can begin, Harris

The five-member development authority reviews bond requests based on the economic and environmental impact of the project and financial history of the company, among other criteria, he said.

Codisco is expected to hire 65 additional employees as a result of the expansion, which will make way for a steel service center at its Sanford manufacturing and distribution facility, Harris said.

Those serving on the development authority include Chairman Mike Hattaway, Jim Weinberg, Phil Blake, Lee Holt and David Knickerbocker. Members are appointed by the county commission.

-Barah Flocher

WEATHER

426. Winter Park.

(multipurpose area)

NATIONAL REPORT: A windy storm spewing snow and rain pushed into the Pacific Northwest today, while the East welcomed the return of spring following a freak storm that brought up to 2 feet of snow and record cold. Wind-swept rain doused the Pacific Northwest and the Great Basin and snow dusted the Cascade Mountains of Washington, prompting travelers advisories. Gale warnings flew over the Washington and northern Oregon coasts and a high wind watch was in effect in western Nevada. Ahead of the storm, 64 mph winds in Colorado downed power lines.

toppled trees and damaged cars.
"The storm system is fairly cold, so it may cause a little more snow than usual for this time of year." said Bill Barlow of the National Weather Service, "It will be just a one-day type thing. but it will be pretty strong. Barlow said the storm would bring much colder temperatures and heavy snow to parts of the central Rockies by the weekend. "It will increase in intensity as it moves into the Rockies and Plains," he said. "It looks like it could be a pretty strong spring storm over the Plains. Things are really going to turn much colder." Spring weather was expected to warm the East for the second day today, with temperatures in the 70s and 80s 47 (Record): Thursday's high: predicted. On Thursday, East- 78; barometric pressure: 30.20; erners basked in 60- and 70degree weather - a welcome relief from a bitter cold front that dumped up to 2 feet of snow on parts of Pennsylvania only 24 see any snow on the sidewalks." Before moving to sea, the cold front broke records in 30 cities in seven Southern states early Thursday. Readings of 38 in Columbus, Ga., 28 in Bristol. Tenn., and 30 in Columbia, S.C., were the coldest ever so late in the spring. In the Plains, heavy thunderstorms Thursday night flooded streets in the Nebrasks panhandle and produced hall as big as golf balls in lows and Wyoming. Kansas storms pelted Argonia with quarter-size hall. The storms followed a day of unseasonable warmth in southern Kanass, where Wichita recorded its bottest day this year with 87 degrees. The storms weren't enough to tie up a steer roping competition in Conway Springs, Kan. "The arena is a little muddy, but we're going to inland waters a light to med go on with it." said Augie May. chop. Fair.

AREA READONGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 68; overnight low: relative humidity: 48 percent; winds: West at 9 mph; rain: None: sunrise: 5:49 a.m., sunset 6:57 p.m.

SATURDAY TIDES: hours earlier. "It's sunny and Daytona Beach: highs, 9:21 great out," said Marge Stevens a.m., 9:47 p.m.; lows, 3:00 a.m., in Kingston, N.Y., where nearly a 3:00 p.m.: Port Canaveral: foot of snow fell. "You can't even highs, 9:41 a.m., 10:07 p.m.; lows, 3:20 a.m., 3:20 p.m.; Dayport: highs, 8:48 a.m., 9:23 p.m.; lows, 2:54 a.m., 3:10 p.m. EXTEMBED FORSCAST:

Mostly sunny days and fair nights. Continued mild. Lows in the 50s north to 60s south except low 70s in the Keys. Highs in the lower 80s. AREA PORECAST:

Today...nunny with the high in the low 80s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph. Tonight...fair with the low in the mid 50s. Light wind. Saturday...ounny with the high in the mid 80s.

BOATENG FORECASTI St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — Northeast to east wind 10 to 15 knots today becoming variable 5 to 10 knots tonight. Saturday wind east 10 knots. See 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate

HOSPITAL **NOTES**

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IN BRIEF

4 Dead, 6 Hurt In Car Bombing Near Italiam Embassy In Spain

MADRID. Spain (UPI) - A carbomb exploded near the Italian Embassy in Madrid Friday, killing four paramilitary civil guards and injuring six people, police said.

The bomb, apparently set off by remote control, exploded as a jeep carrying the guards drove near the Italian Embassy at 7:22 a.m.

Police blocked off streets in downtown Madrid. They said they had no clue as to the identity of the attackers.

The explosion shattered windows at surrounding buildings and ripped a hole in the facade of a nearby hospital, witnesses said.

Police said the bomb was apparently placed in a white

The Madrid bomb exploded two days after a Libyan government spokesman in Tripoli warned U.S. and Israeli agents were plotting a strike somewhere in Europe that would be blamed on Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy and one day after a bomb exploded in London.

U.S. Businessman Killed In France

LYON, France (UPI) - A British director of the American Black and Decker company's operations in France was shot twice in the chest today on the front steps of his home and killed, police said.

Kenneth Marston, 43, was taken inside his house just after the 8 a.m. shooting because authorities determined he was too gravely wounded to be moved to a hospital. He died inside the house two hours later.

Neighbors and Marston's daughter told police they saw a man wearing a hood fleeling the scene after the shooting.

Police said Marston, managing director of Black and Decker's Lyon plant, was leaving for work when a gunman

opened fire, hitting him twice in the chest. Police said they could not exclude the possibility that the

shooting was a terrorist attack. There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the shooting.

Royal Family Mourns Duchess

LONDON (UPI) - Britain's royal family went into mourning today for the duchess of Windsor, the American divorcee for whom an English king gave up his throne and country in the century's greatest love story.

The duchess, who died Thursday in Paris at the age of 89, will be buried beside her husband, the former King Edward VIII. in the royal burial ground at Frogmore, near Windsor Castle, Buckingham palace said.

The arrangements fulfill the uncrowned king's cherished wish that in death he and his wife might both return to England in a final reconciliation with the House of

Queen Elizabeth II and her family canceled all official engagements today until after the private funeral Tuesday in St. George's Chapel.

The funeral will mark the final chapter in what Winston Churchill called the century's greatest love story and Britain's greatest constitutional crisis of modern times.

Rebels kill 10 In Philippines

MANILA. Philippines (UPI) - Communist rebels ambushed an army patrol and killed 10 people, including a reporter and a photographer - the first journalists to die while covering the 17-year-old insurgency, officials said

Renowned photographer Willie Vicoy and a reporter for the Manila Bulletin newspaper were killed along with eight soldiers in the ambush Thursday by communist rebels in the northern Philippines.

Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile condemned the attack as "brazen and treacherous." He warned of a massive retaliation, but said the new government still wanted reconciliation, the state-run Philippine News Agency reported.

Black Children Behead Abductor

JOHANNESBURG. South Africa (UPI) - A group of black schoolchildren burned to death and then beheaded a man they accused of abducting and killing three of their friends. police and residents said.

Police and residents of the black ghetto of Soweto near Johannesburg said a group of schoolchildren cornered 23-year-old Simon Maseko near their school Thursday. doused him with gasoline and set him afire.

After he died, the children out off his head, arms and legs and took the body parts around to various schools to show them off, said residents who declined to be named.

A Pretoria police spokesman said 22 youths were arrested for the slaying of the man, whom the youths believed had killed three of their friends.



will be halved this year.

Europe's tour and hotel opera-

cellations following the two at-

tacks on TWA jets in the Medi-

terranean and the Libya bomb-

Tour operator Ray Whensley.

who draws 90 percent of his

business from the United States.

estimated business may be down

Europe on the cards," Whensley

said. "Only one may now run."

by 80 percent this season.

Good Citizen

Seminole County Commission Chairman Bob Sturm shakes hands with Stephen Welhoelter while presenting him with a good citizen award to at Tuesday's commission meeting. Welhoelter, inset, a county resident, was honored for his involvement in thwarting a burglary in his Deer Run Subdivision neighborhood last January. Also shown congratulating Welhoelter are, from left, County Commissioners Fred Streetman, Sandra Gienn and Bill Kirchhoff.

Herald Phote by Tommy Vincent

Fears For Tourist Trade

Britain Hunts Arab Terrorists

panies.

hunted for Arab terrorists sus- spent by the 3 million Ameri- his stately home as a conference. TWA in Madrid. pected in the bomb attack on cans visiting Britain last year center, estimated he had lost airline offices in London's Oxford Street shopping district that renewed fears terrorists tors already are reporting canwould attack the city's lucrative tourist trade.

The blast Thursday wrecked the offices of British Airways and American Airlines. American Express also has a currency

booth in the building. The explosion shattered the windows of several big stores. including Scifridges department store, showering the street with

shards of glass. By day, Oxford Street is one of London's busiest thoroughfares, jammed with thousands of tourists, but the area was deserted when the bomb exploded in a garbage can and no one was injured.

Scotland Yard declined to speculate about the bomb's construction or the quantity of explosives.

A well-placed security source said the device "was believed to be an Arab bomb" but declined retallation for British support for the U.S. bombing of Libya.

The blast occurred hours after the Libyan government warned in Tripoli of an imminent terrorist attack in Europe. The London blast was reported without comment by Libyan radio.

The attack renewed concern terrorists would hit the nation's lucrative tourist trade.

Fred Pearson, former chairman of the British Incoming Tour Operators Association.

Monkeying

OCALA (UPI) - Traps have

been set along the northern

bank of a crystal-clear river

winding through the Silver

Springs tourist attraction in

hopes of capturing and relocat-

ing about 80 free-roaming

rhesus monkeys blamed for

vandalism and attacks on pets

Monkeys live on both sides of

the seven-mile stretch of Silver

River that meanders through the

6,000-acre attraction, but of-

ficals said the 100 on the south

side are no problem.

and people.

By Paul Schaefer

Favorable interest rates in the bond market have brought some advice from financial advisors to the School Board of Seminole County: "move as quickly as possible to initiate the sale of Series B Bonds in the amount of \$90 million." The to say whether it might be a comment from a fiscal advisor was included in a Palestinian or Libyan attack in report to the board by county Assistant Superintendent for Business and Finance, Carey E Ferrell, presented at Wednesday night's school

> The board authorized Ferrell to proceed with the necessary actions to institute the \$90 million bond sale; set a special meeting for April 30 at 3 p.m. to consider and adopt a formal resolution authorizing the sale of the bonds, and schedule a special meeting at 11 a.m. on May 13 to recieve and award bids for the sale of the bonds. A closing date on the sale in New York has been tentatively set for June 11 and 12.

Board bond consultant Arnold Schneider of the Arch W. Roberts firm in Orlando said earlier that favorable conditions in the bond market may make it possible for an interest rate at or below

In other board business Wednesday, Lawton Elementary School Principal Michael J. Mizwicki. introduced Alaskan exchange teacher LuAnne Nelson. Ms. Nelson is teaching in Jan Fensch's fourth and fifth grade "gifted" classes at Lawton while Fensch is in Alaska, teaching in Ms. Nelson's Chapman Elementary School classes. Chapman is populated by 210 kindergarten

Ms. Nelson showed a video tape of her home

Her first thought, when she learned she would be coming to Florida was, "Should I go to a tanning center." she said, bringing a chuckle from the audience. She also thought it would be interesting for the exchange to take place

LONDON (UPI) — Police today predicted that the \$5 billion Lord Brocket, who hires out the offices of British Airways and

Last September, 15 people were hurt in a Palestinian bomb attack on the British Airways office in Rome.

The bomb was the first terrorist attack on London's shopping streets since an Irish Republican flew from air bases in Britain. Army attack on Harrods department store killed three peo-

ple in December 1983. "I don't want to create an British Airways has been the atmosphere of panie ... but the target of Arab terrorist attack in public must be vigilant." said "I had 11 tours of Britain and the past. Last July, one person Cmdr. George Churchillwas killed and 28 hurt in a bomb Coleman. head of the antiattack by a Palestinian group on terrorist squad.

Meets Teacher From Alaska

School Board Gets Bond Advice

almost \$140,000 in business in

recent weeks because of can-

cellations from American com-

The U.S. jets that bombed

Tripoli and Benghazi last week

Earlier this week, Britain an-

nounced it was deporting 21

Libyans for security reasons.

Herald Staff Writer

board meeting.

The first \$15 million of the bond issue was sold carlier this year, at an interest rate of 7.023 percent, and nine money center banks bid for the purchase.

the 7.023 rate.

through eighth grade students, she said.

school and community of Anchor Point, Alaska.

between teachers from such different climates.

Her subject in Lawton classes is "Alaska."

She said her goal as a teacher is "to enhance learning, and hope we can make a difference, and a positive experience for students."

While in central Florida, Ms. Nelson is touring county schools, and a trip to EPCOT Center is also scheduled. She leaves to return to Alaska

Mizwicki expressed his pleasure on Nelson's visit, saying, "I wouldn't trade our adopted teacher for anyone."

Also Wednesday, the board agreed to purchase 16.765 acres of land from the Florida Land Company for \$402.260. The property, paid for with bond issue money, will be used for a future county school maintenance facility and warehouse. \$401,000 had already been budgeted for the purchas

The board also agreed to realign the entrance and driveway at English Estates Elementary. A traffic light is planned for the intersection, and the board is working with the Seminole County Traffic Engineering Department to provide "much better and safer service" to the school, according to Assistant Superintendent for Facilities and Transportation Benny Arnold.

Darvin Booth, chairman of the Architectural Selection Committee, told the board his group had ranked those companies interested in doing the work on planned school construction. The top ranked companies are: Crooms. Daimwood. Derryberry, & Pavelchak: Casselberry Elementary. Pierce, Dorsey & Rohrdanz: Lake Mary Elementary, Vickery Ovresat, Awsumb: Lake Brantley High School, Reynolds, Smith, & Hills: Lake Howell High School, Helman, Hurley. Charvat & Peacock: Sterling Park Elementary. Harvard, Jolly & Marcet: Red Bug Elementary. Schweizer & Associates: Geneva Elementary. Briel. Rhame, Poymer & Houser: Midway Elementary. Kellam & Johnson: Wilson Elementary. Daimwood, Derryberry & Pavelchak: Woodlands Elementary, Pierce, Dorsey & Rohrdanz; and Goldsboro Elementary, Catalyst.

The board also set a date for their "Government-in-The-Sunshine" workshop. It will be held May 21, at 1 p.m. at the school board offices.

CHRISTO'S CLASSICS

Westerners Stay In Libya; Cite Financial Reasons TRIPOLI. Libya (UPI) - Last which represents U.S. interests, the states," he said. "I work in by Feb. 1.

week's U.S. raid has apparently caused no exodus of Westerners spot check at embassies and interviews with members of Libya's 1,000-strong American community.

"People are obviously nervous because of the bombing but they are not leaving," said one senior West European diplomat.

A spot check of Western embassies Thursday — the Belgian.

the Italian, the Canadian, the West German and the British from the country according to a consulate - revealed no mass

> Interviews with others in the approximately 1.000-member American community in Libya found few intended to leave.

One American interviewed Thursday said he decided to stay because he needed the job.

"I couldn't buy a job back in

oil fields. I've worked in them all my life and I'm not going to do anything else. If I want a job. I have to go to the oil fields."

He is in his 50s and from Houston. A supervisor at an oil service company that employs about 70 Americans in Libys. he asked that his name not be used because he faces prosecution in the United States for defying Reagan's order that Americans and American firms leave Libya

He has no intention of leaving. "If they want to arrest me when I go home. I have only one request," the oil executive said. "Put me in front of 12 of my peers and I'll say 'I was in Libya to make living for my family."

They face little hostility from Libyans. "Libyans think of us as outlaws," the oil executive said, laughing. "To them we're political dissidents because we have stayed."



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Mr. Stockman Earned The Axe

Ten months into his first term, President Reagan committed a serious political error. Confronted with embarrassingly public proof that his budget director, David Stockman, had lost confidence in the adminstration's fiscal and economic policies, the president failed to request Mr. Stockman's resignation. The consequences of that failure were apparent for the next four years as Budget Director Stockman used his often faulty budgetary projections to lobby indirectly for the tax increases the White House was opposing.

If David Stockman's subversion of the adminstration's policies was not fully recognized then, it surely must be now. Mr. Stockman's book, The Triumph of Politics, pronounces the Reagan revolution a failure and savages most of its principals - not least the president himself. Mr. Reagan had a right to expect something less gratuitous from a man who owed his career to the president's misplaced trust and forbearance.

More to the point, perhaps, Mr. Stockman's assault on Reaganomics would have been less grating had his own record of forecasts been better. Until rather recently, Mr. Stockman was predicting "\$200 billion deficits as far as the eye can see." At one point during 1983, he forecast a \$300 billion deficit. But, in fact, the latest projections by almost everyone show the deficits falling. Indeed, the deficits appear likely to shrink by about 50 percent during the next five years, even if Congress and the administration were to ignore the budget-cutting imperatives imposed by the Gramm-Rudman law. If. conversely, Gramm-Rudman's limits remain in force, there is every reason to believe the budget can be balanced by 1991.

As economist Paul Craig Roberts argued in a recent Business Week column, events have wholly contradicted the deficit doomsayers. "First, the inflation rate collapsed in the face of large and rising deficits, despite almost universal predictions that the deficits would cause new inflation. Next, real interest rates collapsed. And now the '\$200 billion structural budget deficits as far as the eye can see' are ... disappearing from the horizon.'

The tax hikes Mr. Stockman privately favored would almost certainly have slowed the dramatic economic growth that began during the last quarter of 1982 and continued through 1983 and most of 1984. Less growth. of course, would have expanded rather than contracted the deficits. Granted that Mr. Reagan is neither an economist nor the "detail man" David Stockman would have preferred in the Oval Office. But the President understood well enough that fighting the deficits called for less spending, not more taxes. Mr. Stockman has a point when he faults the administration for not trying harder to cut spending in the face of very large deficits, but the White House was right to resist the Stockman prescription for fighting those deficits with higher taxes.

It is said by some that Mr. Stockman's revelations of budgetary fudging and his unflattering portraits of adminstration principals might strengthen the hand of those in Congress who still favor a tax increase. Maybe so, but we doubt it. Events seem to be vindicating President Reagan rather than the disaffected Mr. Stockman.

PLEASE WRITE

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GEORGE McGOVERN

The Unlearned Lessons Of Terrorism

terrorism is not its objective, which presumably is to reduce terrorism; the trouble is that it may do just the opposite. Heavy aerial bombardment by a great power against a small Third World country is also a questionable political and military strategy.

If we are to devise a workable solution to terrorism, it is first necessary to understand the causes of terrorism. Why is it almost always done by a comparatively weak and militarily deficient group or state? Why is it centered in the Arab world? Why has it been directed first largely at Israel and now increasingly against the United States as Israel's major ally?

Maryland's respected Republican senator, Charles Mathias, has warned, very properly I think, that if we cannot raise and carefully consider such questions, we cannot devise an appropriate response to terrorism. Indeed, our efforts to respond with bombers, or blockades, or even economic sanctions, may only aggravate the emotions that drive the terrorists.

I think the evidence is overwhelming that the

The trouble with Ronald Reagan's approach to anger, desperation and sense of impotence that equal to the damage it inflicted on U.S. crorism is not its objective, which presumably marks the Arab world in its long-term conflict interests? with Israel — highlighted by the unresolved grievances of the Palestinians. There are, of course, other contributing causes, including unstable leaders, especially Col. Khadafy. But if an acceptable resolution of the Arab-Israeli war can be achieved, that would be by far the greatest contribution to the reduction of terror-

> Khadafy cannot effectively challenge the United States militarily, but he has radical sympathizers across the world who will doubtless join with him in a series of retaliatory moves. Several such moves have occurred with some Western hostages already dead.

Beyond this, the bombing raid against Libya has angered and divided our NATO allies. jeopardized the government of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, united the Arab world in support of Khadafy, and opened the way for a greater Soviet presence in Libya. It has also, at least temporarily, led to the cancelation of the planning sessions for the Soviet-American most important force behind terrorism is the summit. Was the damage of this raid to Khadafy

Former U.S. Army Chief of Staff General Bruce Palmer has observed that the Libyan raid has the earmark of similar bombing raids against North Vietnam that were designed to force changes in Hanoi's policy.

There is one other aspect of this kind of warfare and that is the reaction of the U.S. public. It is true that the initial U.S. reaction was supportive of the president. But that was also true in the initial stages of both the Korean War and the Vietnam War. Yet, as these struggles dragged on with no conclusive decision, American public support dwindled as did international support. Anyone who supposes that a few punishing raids against Libya will end international terrorism is dead to both history and current reality.

It remains to be seen whether over the next few years the American public will support a long series of attacks and counterattacks with the results graphically portrayed on the nightly television news as the battle escalates.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN Disinvest **Policy** Costly

As the academic year draws to an end, many colleges and universities are the scene of protest demonstrations aimed at forcing trustees to sell stocks of U.S. companies doing business in South Africa. This disinvestment campaign, which has been gathering steam, is proving to be very costly to educational in-stitutions and political jurisdictions which have joined it.

Just how costly it is was spelled out in a Business Week editorial March 17. The magazine reported that a 1984 law forces New Jersey's investment director to unload by 1987 all of the state's \$3.5 billion worth of stocks, bonds, and commercial paper of companies with South African business.

By mid-March, this official had taken \$6 million in losses and incurred \$5 million in extra transaction costs. Business Week said: "That's small potatoes. More worrisome - both morally and financially - is the possibility that someone may sue him for violating his fiduciary responsibility to invest public funds prudently." New Jersey's disinvestment law is so rigid that it might even bar holdings in the stock of subcontractors of companies doing business in South Africa.

Controllers of large public funds and university endowments are under tremendous pressure to yield to the demands of the disinvestment protesters. The protestors don't lack for publicity gimmicks such as the construction of shanties on college lawns. This gimmick, devised by the Dartmouth College Community for Disinvestment, has been adopted at other institutions. Student protesters also occupied the administration building at Dartmouth.

In this atmosphere, it's virtually impossible for city, state or college investment directors to have a rational discussion of the disinvestment strategy. The protesters, in insisting upon their political objectives, deprive the general public and educational institutions of sound investments and needed resources. Disinvestment, then, is a political gesture with a high price

certainly, the disinvestment campaign ignores the impact of such action on the people whom it is supposed to help. American corporate investment in South Africa has helped provide job opportunities and advancement for black South Africans. After the global recession and a year of turmoil, these South Africans need all the good jobs that can be provided.



WILLIAM RUSHER

Why The Raid?

Amid all the muffled criticism of ciently. Whether it will have the our air strike on Libya by the usual naysayers, note one glaring omission: Nobody has put forward any concrete alternative proposal for curbing terrorism. Apparently the critics think we should just grin and bear it.

Most of them are too cautious to condemn outright a move so popular with the vast majority of Americans, so they have confined themselves to raising "questions" expressing "doubts" and confessing to "qualms." It was almost pathetic to see Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, his funeral-director expression firmly in place, scrabbling around in the dust on national television for some safe way to

tsk-tsk the operation. He should have waited for James Reston's first column. The Dean of Doubters (where Ronald Reagan is concerned) was having a fire sale: 'Why warn Khadafy in advance? ... Did the strike isolate Col. Khadafy or bring the Arab world to his side? ... Has the president considered the effect of the bombing raid on allied. congressional and Soviet relations? ... The main question is whether

this is achieving the ends he seeks or the opposite. ... Why choose fighter bombers out of Britain? ... There are clearly doubts here." Not one person in 10 would notice

that Reston never committed himself to a single one of the propositions implicit in these questions: he merely invited the reader to do so.

In retrospect, it is clear that Mr. Reagan analyzed the problem thoroughly, chose his response with care and carried it through effi-

desired ellect, only the luture can tell; but his strategy as now unfolded is both sound and shrewd.

Wisdom on this subject begins with the recognition that today's Middle Eastern terrorism is a form of low-level warfare being waged by Arab volunteers for political purposes against the major nations of the West, with the aid (training, equipment, money, logistical support and base camps) of several Arab states, including Libya. Unless we are prepared just to endure it, our response can take only two forms: prevention where possible and retaliation.

Prevention depends heavily on good intelligence, and it was heartening that Mr. Reagan was able to tell a recent press conference that we did in fact manage to prevent no less than 126 terrorist attacks in 1985. But the CIA was so severely crippled by liberal and leftist assaults on it in the mid-1970s that it is only now recovering, and it plainly cannot stop the terrorists altogether.

Retaliation, then, was an essential additional step. But whom to retaliate against, and how, and for what specific purpose? Our nervous and greedy allies refused to participate in drastic economic sanctions. It was obviously out of the question to declare full-scale war on Libya. Syria and Iran simultaneously. Mr. Reagan therefore chose Libya. whose deep involvement with the terrorists was clear, and which had the added geographical advantage of being easily accessible and somewhat isolated from any conceivable allies.

SCIENCE WORLD

Surviving No Chew Baseball

By Rob Stein **UPI Science Writer**

BOSTON (UPI) - Kansas City Royals third baseman George Brett stepped to the plate during the first game of spring training like players of baseball lore - his chew bulging in his cheek.

But after lining a single, instead of the expected spat of tobacco juice. Brett turned toward a television camera and blew a bubble.

"I was elated," said Dr. Gregory N. Connolly, who earlier that day had convinced Brett and his teammates to try to kick the smokeless tobacco habit. "It was something to see George Brett, one of the heaviest chewers, to be chewing bubblegum."

As director of dental health for the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Connolly has been leading efforts first in his state and now nationwide to reduce the use of chewing tobacco, especially among

Connolly has begun a drive to convince professional athletes to kick the smokeless tobacco habit and use their role-model status to prevent teenagers from starting.

"I think we're looking at an epidemic of oral cancer in the next 10 or 15 years unless we see some changes," said Connolly, "It's a bit frightening."

An estimated 10 million people in the United States use smokeless tobacco, of whom 3 million are under age 21. Connolly said. Smokeless tobacco use has been linked to several health hazards. including mouth and throat cancer and gum disease.

smokeless tobacco over the past decade has been fueled by increased tobacco companies promotions, especially the sponsoring sporting events and use of athletes as spokesmen, Connolly said.

A 70 percent jump in sales of

"Whereever you go you hear boys say, 'If the athletes do it, it must be okay," said Connolly. "But then you hear the mothers say, 'If only we could get the athletes to stop."

Before President Reagan signed a bill requiring warning labels on snuff boxes and banning smokeless tobacco ads on television, Connolly succeeded in getting two televison ads for smokeless tobacco scheduled for the Super Bowl canceled.

But he was dismayed when he watched the game to see New England Patriots quarterback Steve Grogan and Chicago Bears signalcaller Jim McMahon using smokeless tobacco.

JACK ANDERSON

Lobbying Works For Army Too

By Jack Anderson

And Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., the hard-working chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, generally rules on Pentagon matters with the impartial wisdom of King Solomon.

But when a Wisconsin company was in danger of losing a lucrative Army contract. Aspin intervened and, emulating the biblical monarch in his most famous ruling, suggested that the baby be cut in two. And unlike the harlot in the Old Testament story, the Army agreed to have its contract cut in twain. And it was done.

In acquiescing to the chairman's urging, the Army overrode three detailed studies. Here's what happened:

The Army wanted an economical replacement for magnesium batteries, which don't work well in sub-zero weather and conk out altogether at 40 below. The answer

seemed to be lithium batteries. which perform well in the cold, are more powerful and last longer. Lithium batteries cost more than magnesium batteries, but the Army figured it was worth it, and last year decided to switch.

The General Accounting Office though not sure about the Army's cost figures, concluded that "the operational advantages of the lithium battery justify the Army's decision to move from magnesium to lithium batteries."

A study by the Army's communications/electronic command predicted that the conversion to lithium would save \$1.5 million over the next five years. The lithium contracts may total \$50 million in

the first year. A third study, by a chemistry professor, two Navy scientists and two outside consultants, said: "The Army's program to concentrate on lithium batteries is reasonable." The experts found that the need for

more power at lower temperatures "can realistically be met only with lithium batteries.

Finally, the Pentagon inspector general is scheduled to report on the matter shortly. Sources told us the report will say the lithium batteries are better but more expensive, and that some batteries made of lithium and some made of magnesium may be preferable until a cheaper, second-generation lithium battery can be developed.

Against the formidable array of expert opinion, the magnesium battery had only one thing going for it: Ray-O-Vac. The firm is the sole contractor for the Army's magnesium batteries and has its headquarters in Madison and five other plants at various locations in Aspin's home state. As it turned out, this was enough.

Ray-O-Vac primed the powerful committee chairman with information and Aspin set out to change the Army's mind. Correspondence obtained by our associate Les Whitten includes a letter from Aspin to Assistant Army Secretary Jay Sculley last Sept. 18 saying: "It might make more sense to abandon the idea of a universal battery." Instead, Aspin suggested, the Army could buy lithium batteries for 'specialized needs and a larger quantity of cheaper magnesium

Aspin added pointedly: "I would appreciate your personal attention on this matter."

The Army didn't take the hint, so Aspin wrote Sculley again on Nov. 8 to inform him that "private industry" had provided technical data that contradicted the GAO report, the mainstay of the pro-lithium case. The same day, the congressman also wrote the Army's auditor general to express concern.

The generals finally saw the light, and decided to buy both magne-sium and lithium batteries at least this year and probably much longer.

BERRY'S WORLD



Woman Charged With Harboring Fugitive

has been charged as an accessory after the fact after her authorities. boyfriend," wanted on Seminole County and South and arrested.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies reported that the woman had been told that the man was a fugitive, and she indecent exposure and allegedly denied Wednesday that she had had contact with him.

After Robert Monroe Lee, 30, was found at the woman's home and charged with grand theft and burglary at 3:55 p.m., the woman was arrested.

She reportedly told deputies she had let the suspect into her home, but didn't know he would stay. She claimed the man threatened her, so she didn't notify the sheriff's department. Besides, according to a sheriff's report she said, "the day wasn't over yet" and she had planned to call the sheriff's department.

Barbara Nell Batani of 800 Santa Barbara Drive #10, was arrested at 2460 Hiawatha Ave.. Sanford, at 4:16 p.m. She has been released on \$1,000 bond to

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Young Artists Day at the Zoo.

9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Central Florida

Zoo. Highway 17-92. Lake

Monroe. Preschool through high

school. Registered participants

admitted free. Bring art supplies.

American Red Cross Multi-

media First Aid course, 8:30

a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Seminole

WalkAmerica to benefit March

Gareffa, 574-3942.

Center, Sanford.

Prizes to winners.

Parents Without Partners bake

Street and Bay St., Sanford.

Richard's Episcopal Church. Lake Howell Road. Alanon, same

p.m. Wekiva Presbyterian

Church, SR 434, at Wekiva

A 45-year-old Sanford woman appear in court May 12. Lee was being held for South Carolina

EXPOSED WITH BEER

A 41-year-old Orlando man Carolina burglary and theft who allegedly urinated in the charges, was found at her home presence of a Seminole County sheriff's deputy who was questioning him at Lake Jesup Park off Sanford Avenue near Sanpossession of a alcoholic beverage in a public park.

The man reportedly had a can of beer in his hand and there was a case of beer on a nearby table when the deputy approached to question the suspect and another man about the beer.

The deputy turned away and then turned back to see the suspect urinating, a sheriff's report said.

Gerald Ralph Ensminger was arrested at about 8:10 p.m. Wednesday. He has been released on \$500 to appear in marijuana. court May 7.

SPOUSE ABUSE

Winter Springs police reported charging a 20-year-old man with **Action Reports**

+ Courts * Police

slapped her and dragged her off

POT SALE ARREST

The sale was reportedly made in the parking lot of Disco Foods near Altamonte Springs at about 8 p.m. Wednesday and the battery-spouse abuse after suspect was arrested within Susan Lucas of 135 Mosswood minutes of the sale in the same

> Dennis Wayne Thompson of 118 Salem Court. Altamonte Springs, was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Altamonte Springs police

Barbara Jean Adams, 47, of Orlando, was arrested at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs. She was being held in lieu of \$5,000

A woman and two men in a car parked at Fairmont Plaza in Longwood at about 1 a.m. Thursday were questioned by a sheriff's deputy who thought he smelled burning martiuana in the car. The three were arrested after a small quantity of pot. cocaine and drug paraphernalia were reportedly found in the

Logan Drive, Longwood: De-

-10:09 a.m., 2311 Summerline Ave., rescue. An 82-year-old

had been covered over with dirt

spilled by a passing truck.

woman who suffered a possible -3:06 p.m., 600 Persimmon scizure was transported to the Ave., Auto Train property, brush hospital. THURSDAY County firemen spent four hours -9:44 a.m., Airport and Old extinguishing a blaze that was Lake Mary boulevards, dirt spill.

The city of Sanford requested

that firemen hose off gravel that

had been spilled on the roadway almost two acres of grassland by a passing truck. before it was extinguished. -8:14 a.m., 1301 Silver Lake, Mobilite Company, fire. The call -1:29 p.m., McCraken Road and was determined to be a false Airport Boulevard, dirt spill. alarm caused by men working Sanford police requested firemen on the Mobilite Company's wash down the roadway, which alarm system.

Service Center, 705 W. State

Road 434, Suite C., Longwood.

"A Day in the Past," Seminole County Historical Fair, 9 a.m. to

4 p.m., Seminole Community College. Demonstrations, exhib-its, food and entertainment.

Casselberry" Contest sponsored by the City of Casselberry Parks

and Recreation Department, 7

(closed). 8 p.m., Grace United

Methodist Church, W. Airport

Sanford Women's AA, 1201

Casselberry AA Step, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church,

Ascension Drive (off Overbrook).

SUNDAY, APRIL 27

Boy Scout Troop 529, Paola.

Police Benevolent Association

Building, 900 W. Seminole

Blvd., Sanford. Doors open 2

p.m.; drawing begins at 3:15

W. First St., Sanford.

Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201

REBOS AA, 5:30 (closed) and 8

p.m. (open), Rebos Club, 130

401 N. Stone St./734-1961

Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

Chinese Auction sponsored by

Ext. 260 for information.

Boulevard, Sanford.

Casselberry.

W. First St., 2 p.m., closed.

"Little Mister and Little Miss

To register call 831-3000.

Open to the public.

Fires

ford, has been charged with Circle, told them the suspect had a couch, injuring her forearms.

Mrs. Lucas was treated at her home by Winter Springs rescue workers and Kenneth Lucas was arrested there at about 4:10 p.m. Wednesday. He has been released on \$500 bond to appear in court May 1.

A 23-year-old Altamonte Springs man who allegedly sold \$10 worth of marijuana to City/County Investigation Bureau agents has been charged with possession and sale of

AUTO THEFT ARREST

stopped a woman driving a car with expired license tags and, charged her with grand theft auto after determining the car had been reported stolen in Georgia on Dec. 15.

TRIO ARREST

Robert Tunstall, 27, of 1252

Terrorist Prediction Comes True

LONDON (UPI) - A bomb ripped through a seven-story p.m., Casselberry Senior Multi-purpose Center, 200 Lake building housing offices of Brit-Triplet Drive. Resident boys and ish Airways and American Airlines before dawn Thursday. girls, 5-8 years. Call 831-3551. hours after Libyan officials pre-Sanford AA open discussion, dicted there would be a terrorist

noon and 8 p.m., 1201 W. First , strike somewhere in Europe. There were no casualties although police spokesman Philip Sanford Grace AA 11th Step Powell said "the injuries would have been quite horrendous" had the bomb exploded a few hours later when the Oxford Street area would have been jammed with shoppers and tourists. Powell said it was not known what kind of explosive

device was used. The ground-floor offices house facilities of British Airways and American Airlines and also contain a foreign exchange desk of American Express, a British Airways spokeswoman said.

Callers claiming to represent different groups telephoned police and news agencies to claim responsibility for the blast. which heavily damaged offices on Oxford Street in London's busy West End.

"We've actually had separate claims throughout the day. There have been several." a Scotland Yard spokeswoman said.

Two callers phoned the Press Association in London to claim responsibility. One was allegedly from the Scottish National Liberation Army and the other from a 1970s anarchist group, the Angry Brigade, who gave as the reason "Britain's involvement in the bombing of Libya."

Commander George Churchill-Coleman, head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad, said speculation sugges-tions the bombing may have been caused by Libyan terror-

A search for more bombs was launched and security was immediately stepped up at London's Heathrow Airport. where precautions were described as "at an all-time high." Police with submachine guns were stationed throughout the

aprawling complex.
In Tripoli, Libyan Information
Minister Mohammed Sharafeddeen said Wednesday various
intelligence sources had inintelligence formed Khadafy's government formed Khadafy's government formed would that terroriet operations would take place in Europe "in the next few hours." borah S. Longworth, 26, of 758 Lake Howell Drive, Maitland; and Donald Michael Giduski, 28, of 2040 Collier Drive, Fern Park. were being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond each.

BURGLARY CHARGES An 18-year-old Sanford man has been charged with burglary and grand theft, accused of stealing two video recorders and a televison.

One of the video recorders was stolen from a home at 2530 Byrd Avenue on April 17, and a witness reported seeing the suspect leave the home with the recorder, which was later sold for \$80, a sheriff's report said.

The second video recorder, stolen along with a television from a home at 3220 Lincoln St., on April 11, was also sold for \$80 and the television was given

to a juvenile who is alleged to be suspect's possession an accomplice in that theft, the Rodney Marshall F report said. The combined value of the stolen goods is about \$1,000.

Thurman Latherio Byrd of 2370 Granby St., has been charged in the case and was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

POT ARREST

A man, questioned by Sanford police in connection with recent telephone booth vandalism after he was spotted in a car parked beside a booth on west 13th Street, has been charged with possession of a controlled sub-

Charges related to telephone burglaries have not been filed but the drug charge came after police reported finding a small quantity of marijuana in the

Rodney Marshall Hillsman, 20, of 29 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, was arrested at abot 2 a.m. Thrusday and was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

DUI ARRESTS

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

-Gayle Fransen Getty, 29, of Orlando was arrested at 6:30 a.m. Thursday after her car was in an accident on State Road

-Donald Marvin Winkles, 40, of Jacksonville, at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday after his car was in an accident on State Road 434. Longwood. He was also charged with careless driving.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING

by the Planning and Zening Board of the City of Lake Mary,

Florida, that said Beard will consider a request for a final site plan review, with variances

(variances on file at City Hall).

building, as described as

tollows:
Lots R. S. T and U and the
South 1/2 of vacated alley lying
North, thereof, amended plat of

Crystal Lake Shores, according to the plat thereof as recorded in plat book 6, page 18, of the public records of Seminale

County, Florida, commonly known as 370 West Lake Mary

Boulevard, Lake Mary, Florida. The Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall, 158 North

Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Fiorida, at 7:00 P.M. on May 13,

1906 or as seen thereafter as

possible. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a recommendation is made

by the Planning and Zening

is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate re-

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

/6/ M.A. Thompson
Deputy City Clerk
DATED: April 15, 1966
Publish: April 25 & May 8, 1966

CITY OF
LONGWOOD, FLORIDA
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
TO CONSIDER
ADOPTION OF
PROPOSED ORDINANCE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
by the City of Leaguage.

by the City of Longwood, Florida, that the City Com-mission will hold a public hear-ing to consider enactment of Ordinance No. 762, entitled:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE

CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AMENDING SEC-TION 5-2 DEVELOPMENT

ASSISTANCE FEES OF THE LONGWOOD CODE, APPLICABLE TO WATER AND SEWER AND PUBLIC SERVICES: PROVIDING FOR DEFINITIONS: DEVELOP-

DEFINITIONS: DEVELOP-MENT ASSISTANCE FEES; DETERMINATION OF CA-PACITY: CONNECTION CHARGES; CAPITAL IM-PROVEMENT FUNDS; COL-L E C T I O N A N D TRANSMISSION COSTS; PERMITS AND CHARGES; APPLICATIONS; ALLOCA-TION; TRANSFER OF CAPAC-ITY: RESERVE CAPACITY; RESERVE CAPACITY;

FEE: CMALLENGE: DE-POSITS OF FUNDS: PRO-VIDING A PROCEDURE TO CMALLENGE FEES: PRO-VIDING FOR COMFLICTS: SEVERABILITY: AND AN

EFFECTIVE DATE.

EFFECTIVE DATE.

Said Ordinance was placed on first reading an April 21, 198. and the City Commission will consider same for final passage and adaption after the public teoring, which will be held in the City Mall, 175 West Warron Ave., Languesed, Florida, on Manday, and the 5th day of May, A.D., 1984. A.D., parties may appear and to heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance. This tearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission.

Commission
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 222 Hickman Dr., Sanford, Seminale County, Florida under the fictitious name of AEROSPACE DEVELOPMENT ENT., and that we intend to realistic said Notice is hereby given that The School Board of Seminole County, Florida, at the regular meeting on May 14, 1986, in the Board Room of the Administrative Offices, 1211 that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Mellonville Avenue, Senford, Fiorida, will consider the adap-Circuit Court, Seminole County, tion of a school attendance area Fiorida in accordance with the policy.

The policy consists of a writprovisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-wit: Section

ten statement concerning stu-dents attending the school 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. serving established residential /s/ Timothy W. Jordon /s/ Richard V. Nation attendance zones. The policy Publish April 4, 11, 18, 25, 1986. also consists of a written statement concerning the transfer by a student to an out-of-zone

> Copies of the document are available for inspection at the Administrative Offices of the School Board, 1211 Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, Florida.

Legal Notice

Nancy Warren, Chairman The School Board of Seminale County, Florida Publish: April 25, 1986 DEB-154

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 741 Sharward Dr., Winter Springs, Seminele County, Florida 32708 under the fictitious name of ROEL ENTERPRISES, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Fiorida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-wil: Section 845.09 Fieride Statutes 1957.

'/s/ Devid Reel /s/ April Reel Publish April 11, 18, 25 & April 2,

Notice is hereby given that The School Beard of Seminate County, Floride, at the regular meeting an May 14, 1984, in the Beard Roam of the Administrative Offices, 1911 Mailanville Avenue, Seminat, Floride, will simulder the adeption of the resenting proposal for Red Bug and Storling Park Elementary Schools.

The resenting proposal consists of a written statement concerning the transfer of 48 students from Red Bug sened erose to Storling Park.

Capies of the document are available for inspection at the Administrative Offices of the School Beard, 1211 Adelenville Avenue, Senterd, Floride,
Nancy Warren, Chalrman
The School Beard of Seminate County, Floride
Publish: April 25, 1966 DEB-151

met constitute on adequate re-cord for purposes of agency from a decision made by the City with respect to the transplant matery. Any person withing to though that an adequate resert of the proceedings is maintained for appoilate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrange-ments at his or her test agreets.

Publish: April 25, 1986 DEB-151

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION NO. B-SIP-CA-OF-F

VNB EQUITY CORPORATION.

SAMUEL A. WILLIAMSON. Defendants.
NGTICE OF ACTION
TO: CO-EQUITY GROUP, INC.
LAST KNOWN
MAILING ADDRESS:
714 Floride Boulevard
Alternante Springs, FL 32701
REGISTERED AGENT:
Poter D. Wasser

Peter D. Wagner
714 Floride Seulovard
Altamente Serings, FL 32701
AMD TO: All persons claiming
any interest by, through, under
or against the storested persons.
YOU ARE HERESY
MOTIFIED THAT as action to

NOTIFIED THAT an action to foreclase a merigage on the following described property located in SEMINOLE County.

Let 1 and the East 35 feet of Let 2, Black C, WEST ALTA-MONTE HEIGHTS, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Beat 18, Page 46, Public Records of Seminate County, Florida.

TOGETHER with all Im-

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

SEMINOLE COUNTY The Seminole County Beard of Commissioners will held a public hearing in Room W-130 of the Seminole County Services Building, Sanford, Floride, on MAY 30, 1966 at 7:00 P.M. or as

soon thereafter as possible, to consider the following: GENERAL HOMES, INC. = REQUEST TO AMEND THE BRENTWOOD PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT FINAL MASTER PLAN

The development is located at the Northeast corner of Red Bug Lake Reed and Dedd Reed. (DIST#1)

The request is to allow fonces constructed on corner lets to maintain a minimum of a five (5) foot setback on the side yard adjacent to the street.

Also, the request to allow construction of a temperary sewage treatment plant in the southwest parties of the project. The plant proposes to use a sub-surface effluent disposal system.
ALSO, the Planning and Zen-

ing Commission with hear this matter on May 7, 196, as a continued item, at 7:80 P.M. In the County Services Building.

Those in attendance with be heard and written comments may be filled with the Land Management Disorder Magnices. Management Director, Hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Further details available by calling 321-1130, Ext. 444.

Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any de-cision made of this meeting. preceedings and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim recert of the preceedings is made, per Section 306.8165, Floride Stat-

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY, SY: MERS MARSH. DIESTON LAND MANAGEMENT lish: April 26, 1986

POR THE VACATING. AND CLOSING OF RIGHTS-OF-WAY OR DRAINAGE EASEMENT

DRAINAGE EASEMENT
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE
NOTICE that the Board of
County Commissioners of
Seminole County, Flerida, at
1:30 p.m. o'cleck on the 13th day
of May, A.D., 1986. In the County
Commissioners' Meeting Reem,
at the Seminole County Services
Building in Senterd, Flerida,
will held a Public Hearing to
consider and determine unother
or not the County will vacate,
abandon, discontinue, close,
reneunce and discontinue, close,
reneunce and discontinue rights-ofway or drainage coosment running through or adjacent to the
described property, to wit:
The Street of Lake Manrae in
Area known as Booker-Town,
Section SE, Range SE, Township
195. as recorded in Seminate
County, Book 4, Page 68.

PERSONS INTERESTED
MAY APPEAR AND BE

MAY APPEAR AND BE HEARD AT THE TIME AND PLACE ABOVE SPECIFIED.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA SY: ROBERT STURM. CHAIRMAN DAVID M. BERRIEN CLERK Publish: April 25, 1986 DEB-198

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,
IN AND FOR
SEMMOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO.: ID-SM 00-P
COLLECTIVE FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAM
ASSOCIATION,

RALPH M. SACARELLO and DR. HILDEGARD L.A.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IM AND FOR
SEMINGLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO.: 84-604-CA-9-6
ALTAMONTE VILLAGE, INC.,
Plaintiff

AMALIAO, MVARGAS, a married weman,

NOTICE OF SALE
PURSUANT TO
CHAPTER 4

Notice is given that pursuant to a Final Judgment doted April 16. 1984. In Case No. 186-886-CA-97-G of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit. In and For Seminate County, Fiorida, in which ALTAMONTE VILLAGE, INC., in the Pialetith and AMALIA O. ALTAMONTE VILLAGE, INC., is the Plaintiff and AMALIA C. deVARGAS, a married woman, is the Defendent, I will self to the highest and best bidder for cach in the lebby of the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Baminote County, Floride et 11 a.m., to 2 p.m. on the 13th day of May, 1986, the following described property set forth in the order of Final Judgment.

Unit 387, Building 388, ALTA-

Unit 307, Building 300, ALTA-MONTE VILLAGE I, a condeminium, in accordance with and subject to the Declaration of Condeminium recorded in Official Records Best 1257, Page 1887, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Deted this 16th day of April,

DAVID N. BERRIEN Clork of the Circuit Court By: Phyllis Parsythe Deputy Clork Publish: April 16, 25, 1986 DES-14

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,
IN AND POR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NA. COMMERCASPP
FEDERAL NATIONAL
MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION,
FINANCE,

SLIVE PETTI WASHER, OLIVE PETTI WAGNER, married, and if deceased; CITICORP SAVINGS OF FLORIDA and CHARLES E. LOCKE and MARY JOYCE LOCKE, his wife, and L. H. GUNN, tenant,

unknown spouse of OLIVE PETTI WAGHER, It married, and any unknown bairs, deviaces, grantess, and other unknown persons claiming by, through and under the said OLIVE PETTI WAGHER and WAGHER, unknown

CLIVE PETTI WAGNER and CLIVE PETTI WAGNER, unknown spouse of OLIVE PETTI WAGNER, unknown spouse of OLIVE PETTI WAGNER, if married, and if deceased Residence Unknown YOU ARE HERE BY NOTIFIED that an action to terecione marriages covering the following real and personal property in SEAMINGLE County, Florida, to-will:

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DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT

By: /s/ Countle V. Share County Count State: Agent St. May S. S.

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APPLIANCES SPRING SALE Watch your savings blossom by using energy efficient gas appliances. Gas grills, water heaters, ranges, dryers and space heaters are now 10% off at Florida Public Utilities. You'll save a bunch now and be able to gather more savings every month!

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830 W. 6th St./322-5733

SAVE A BUNCH ON



Cook

Ram Reaction: **Not Surprised** Lyman in Final

If Lake Mary's Rams are surprised at tonight's oppponent for the Class 4A-9 District Baseball Tournament championship. they're sure doing a good job of disguising it.

If these guys were any more convincing about the abilities and determination of Lyman's Greyhounds, they'd have to become football coaches.

"No, I wasn't surprised that Lyman won," Lake Mary coach Allen Tuttle said. "I was surprised they came back and won like they did. They have some real hitters and they've matured over the course of the year. I was really impressed with the way (John) Burton hit the ball."

Next? "No, I wasn't surprised Lyman won," Lake Mary catcher Ryan Lisle said. "They're real scrappers. That's what has gotten them here. They want a

piece of us real bad." Next? "No. I wasn't surprised Lyman won." Lake Mary pitcher Mike Schmit said. "Lyman and DeLand are pretty evenly matched. Lyman hit the ball better and executed better. Those bunts won them the game."

As you might have already surmised. Lyman and Lake Mary will meet tonight at 7:30 at DeLand's Conrad Park to determine the entrant in Tuesday's Class 4A-5 Region tournament (District 4A-10) winner.

but that's all Lake Mary and Lyman have in common.

Lake Mary, 28-2, is ranked No. I in the state and No. 4 in the nation. The Rams are the district's top seed. They are supposed to be here.

Lyman, 17-14, started 0-4. Sure, the Greyhounds were the second-seeded team but they needed three wins over Class 1A schools to pump their regular season record up to 13-7 and tle DeLand for the second spot. They won a coin flip to earn the second seed.

"I would have been happy with a 10-10 record at the seedings," Lyman coach Bob McCullough said. "I figured we'd be doing well to finish .500."

Tonight's matchup draws the team's two best hurlers. Schmitt (12-0) vs. Byron Overstreet (6-6). Each picked up a victory Tuesday night. Each is a competitive senior who is looking forward to tonight.

"At the end of the season we finally played as a team and got it together." Overstreet said about Lyman's turnaround. "I'm just going to pitch like I usually

"If my curve is breaking, I'll mix it up. If not. I'll change speeds a lot."

Schmit said he is doing the same.

"I'm not going to change anything." the Florida Statebound senior said. "I won 12 games the way I've thrown all year. They're going to have to beat me."

Overstreet said the key to hitting Schmit is patience. "Mike likes you to fish for the outside pitch," Overstreet said. "If we don't swing at bad pitches, we'll be all right."

Schmit said the Rams were hoping for a Lyman victory. Even though they have beaten the 'Hounds three times this year, they still remember last year's district final when Lyman came away with the crown.

"We wanted a rematch with Lyman after what happened last year." Schmit said.

Lake Mary catcher John Burton also relishes a rematch. He went to Lake Mary as a sophomore and would like nothing better than to beat his old school.

Burton, whose never at a loss for words, was into rephrasing questions Thursday night after Lyman's victory over DeLand.

"The question ien't: how we're going to pitch them? It's how are they going to pitch us?" Burton said. "We're really coming

around with the outs. It might be pointed out that Lake Mary thumped Daytona Beach Mainland, 10-0, Tuesday and Lake Howell, 9-1, Thursday.



Debbie Lovelace cranks out a second-place finish in the SAC meet for Brantley. Lovelace competes in district tonight.

Individuals Eye Top 4 Finish In District 4A-9

By Chris Pister Herald Sports Writer

There doesn't figure to be any surprises in the team standings in the 4A-9 District Championships with Seminole Athletic Conference power Seminole High favored in both the boys and girls divisions, but tonight's meet is an important one for both teams and individuals who look to be in the running further down the line.

The top four finishers in each event in tonight's district meet will advance to Thursday's regionals at Showalter Field in Winter Park. Likewise, the top four in regionals qualify for the 4A State Championships.

The districts is a time for playing it safe for individuals and relays who know they'll be on the borderline will be going all out for a regional spot.

Track/Field

will be at full strength with Louis Brown back. Brown missed two weeks after being injured in an automobile accident. The senior sprinter usually runs only one open event, the 220 dash, but figures heavily in all three relays, the 440, mile medley, and mile relay.

Another runner who usually enters one open event but is a key to the relays is junior Eric Martin. Martin holds the top time in the district in the 440 dash.

Along with Martin, scnior Pat Davis has been one of the most consistent runners for the Tribe. Davis is the top competitor in advancing, while others who are the district in the 100 meters and is one of the best in the ?20. He also runs the anchor for the Seminole High's boys team 440 relay team.

Coach Ken Brauman said his team used the time off between conference and district to tighten up the loose edges. including the relays. The Seminoles were disqualified in the 440 and mile medley in the SAC meet and Brauman is working to make sure it doesn't happen again.

Another senior standout, distance runner Billy Penick, is entered in both the mile and two mile where he has the top district time in both events. Penick, though, may also run the 880 anchor on the mile medley if Brauman decides he

needs him in the relay. Senior Alvin Jones will compete in the triple Jump and long jump after doing only the triple most of the season because of hamstring pulls. Jones has the top distance in the district in both events and should not have See DISTRICT, Page SA

Noles

Use Miracle

To Win 3A-6

By Chris Pister

Herald Sports Writer

must have put in a call to the

Vatican in the seventh inning

Thursday afternoon. Because it

sure took a miracle for the Lady

Down, 7-5, going into the

bottom of the seventh, Ovledo

pushed across three runs on a

pair of dropped pop files with

two outs to claim an 8-7 victory

over Kissimmee Osceola's

Kowgiris in the 3A-6 District

didn't know what happened,"

Oviedo coach Jackie Miller said.

"No one who was there could

believe it. We were already

packing up our bags, ready to go

home and Osceola was already

Oviedo advances to the 3A-3

Region playoff Tuesday at Red

Bug Park. The Lady Lions play

the winner of district 5 (Ocala

In the seventh for Oviedo.

When it was over, Occeola

Lions to pull this one out.

finals at Red Bug Park.

celebrating."

Some of the Oviedo faithful

Lucky 13th: Asplen's Hit Nips Lady Lions

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -When Sherry "Ice" Asplen went down with a sprained ankle in the district basketball tournament, so did her dream of a district title in her senior year. Little did Asplen know at the time though, that her day would come again in another sport.

Hitting from the 10th spot in the batting order and previously O for 3 for the day. Asplen smashed a one-out single to left field that scored pinch runner against the Metro Conference Denise Burke in the bottom of the 13th inning as Lake It's the same time, same place Brantley's Lady Patriots escaped from the clutches of upset minded Seminole High. 2-1. in the 4A-9 District semifinals Thursday before 101 fans at Lake Brantley High.

Lake Brantley, 26-5, advances to today's 4:30 final at Lake Mary High against DeLand's Lady Bulldogs, an 11-4 winner over Lake Howell in Thursday's other semifinal.

"It's a shame anyone had to lose this game because both teams played really well," Brantley coach Renny Betris said. "Seminole really impressed me with its defense but it was defense that kept us in it until one of our seniors (Asplen) came through.'

Seminole High ended one of its best seasons ever with a 9-13 record.

"I don't think we've ever played a better defensive game," Seminole coach Lance Abney said. "We just couldn't get the hits when we had people on

Lake Brantley got on the board bottom of the first but the first of a number of fine defensive plays kept the Lady Patriots from a diving tag on her for the third scoring more than one. Kim out. Waln led off the inning with a walk and, with two outs. Tracy Brandenburg drilled a shot in the gap in center field to score



Seminole's Bobbie Osborne, left, hustles down the line as Brantley's Sherry "Ice"

the play but a strong throw from the cut off, Bobbie Osborne, to catcher Shelly Sanders forced right away with a run in the Brandenburg to scramble back to third. Sanders, though, ran down Brandenburg and slapped

> The Lady 'Noles evened the score in the top of the second but hung a rope out to right field that Brantley's Dawn Gebhart

up touching all four bases for a lead off home run. Niece seventh. Wheeler, Vikki Oliver and Bert Brantle Detreville followed with consecutive singles to load the bases with no outs, but the Lady Patriots got out of the inning on fielder's choice and two pop

Neither team would score left the bases loaded. Jackie Farr again within the regulation seven innings. Seminole had the bases loaded in the fifth but

Brandenbug rounded third on lost in the sun and Farr ended came up empty and didn't get anyone on in the sixth or

> Brantley's only real threat after the first was in the bottom of the fourth when it put runners on first and second with one out. Seminole's defense did not give an inch in the first seven frames as it committed no errors compared to two for the Lady

The Lady 'Noies left two run-See LUCKY, Page SA

Mikki Eby led it off with a single Asplen controls the throw. Asplen's 13thbut Jodie Switzer's line drive Inning single trimmed Seminole, 2-1. was caught for the first out. Caroline Chavis kept the inning alive with a base hit and both runners moved up a base on the throw from the outfield but Keri

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second out. Osceola then intentionally walked Dee Dee Beasley to load the bases and Oviedo put Barbara Malone in as a pinch runner. The next hitter, Jill Knutson, hit a routine pop up to the shortstop, but she dropped it and that allowed Eby to score to cut the Kowgirls' lead to 7-6. Debbie Murray then hit a pop fly to left center and the outfielder dropped it allowing Chavis to score the tying run and Malone crossed with the winning run to

Gaines then flew out for the

"Both of those pop ups weren't difficult ones." Miller said. They had the game but they let it get away. But our kids never quit even when we had two outs and were down by two runs."

cap off the miracle come back.

Oviedo earlier had taken a 3-0 lead with two runs in the first and one in the second. In the first. Cathy Bergman singled, Eby singled and Switzer and Chavis followed with RBI singles. In the second, Beasley led off with a double and later scored on Murray's single.

The Kowgirls came back with five runs in the top of the fifth but Oviedo tied it at 5-5 in the bottom of the sixth. With one out, Jill Knutson singled and Murray followed with a base hit. Knutson scored when Daris Hall hit into a force play and Hall scored on Jessica Bradley's bass

Osceola came back with two runs in the top of the seventh to take a 7-5 lead into the bottom

The Lady Lions had 17 hits in the game led by Chavis who was 4 for 4. Murray was 3 for 4 while Beasley, Bergman and Ety added two hits each.

Barrett 2-Hits Osceola, 10-0

Oviedo Eyes Mabie's First District Title Against St. Cloud

By Scott Sander Special To The Herald

ST.CLOUD - The Oviedo Lions proved Thursday that their Orange Belt Conference championship and their No. 1 seed in this year's distict tournament were no fluke.

The Lions easily disposed of Kissimmee Osceola's Kowboys, 10-0, in five innings Thursday in the semifinal round of the Class 3A-6 District Baseball Tournament before 117 fans at St. Cloud High School.

The victory means that Oviedo will play for the district championship tonight at 7:30 against St. Cloud. The Bulldogs knocked off Orlando Bishop Moore, 14-2, in five innings but had to use ace Shaun Purdy to do so. Oviedo coach Howard Mable said Scott Bowers or Craig Duncan will pitch tonight.

"We were extremely flat today," Kissimmee coach Ray Brett said."We are a young ballelub, though. We are only losing two players and I expect us to be very strong." The Kowboys finished 15-11.

Oviedo senior Jimmy Barrett, who helped his already terrific 0.74 ERA with the bianking, only gave up just two hits. Harrett (6-0) retired 15 of the 17 batters that he faced as the Lions improved to 16-10.

Oviedo's 1-3 punch of Mark Merchant and Tony Bellower provided the offense with a homer apiece. Frank Torres singled home

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the final run to enact the 10-run rule in the fifth inning.

I am very happy with the way we played today." Mable said. "We played good defense, we hit the ball well and our pitcher (Barrett) pitched a heck of a game. It was a real team effort out there."

The victory again put the Lions one win away from a coveted district crown, something they have not achieved in 10 years under Mable despite winning numerous Orange Belt Conference titles.

Mabie said that he is very excited about the chance to win the district crown. "I want this very badly." he said. "I have been close a few times but I think that this is our

Osceola's lone scoring threat came in the top of the first inning. Sophomore center sielder Nathan Butler led off with a walk. Second baseman Jeff Lame then singled to center. Shortstop Scott Asward, who came into the game batting .469, however, grounded into a 1-5-3 twin killing. Barrett then got Robbie McCready to reliout to end

The Lione got the only two runs that they

would need in the bottom of the first. Junior switch hitter Merchant led off with the first of his two hits, a single to right. Shortstop Belflower then took a pitch from loser Sonny Purpura (3-2) and jerked it over the left field fence for a two-run homer.

"They caught us off guard in the first." Brett said about Belflower's blast. "After the first inning we were never really in the game."

The Lions initiated the massacre in the bottom of the second frame with five runs. Two singles and an error loaded the bases. Merchant then grounded out scoring Randy Ferguson. Belflower was then intentioally passed to load 'em up. A wild pitch scored Bobby Bradley and put runners on second and third.

Catcher Mike Sink followed with a double to the right center gap that scored Rodney Sherwood and Belflower. Alan Greene then doubled to the same spot scoring Sink for a

7-0 lead. In the third inning, with a man on first Merchant hit a line drive homer over the right field fence. It was Merchant's fourth round tripper of the year and his 2 for 2 performance upped his .467 batting

"We need to win the title," said Mable.
W've been frustrated too many times."
Tonight, they'll have that chance.

Unshakable Shakar Shuts Down Howell

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

DELAND - Craig Wagner huffed and he puffed but he wasn't going to blow down Lake Mary's house down this time.

Wagner, who hurled a two-hit shutout a month ago to hand Lake Mary its first loss, was on the receiving end Thursday. The Rams raked the junior righthander for eight runs and seven hits in less than two innings en route to a 9-1 victory over Lake Howell in the semifinal round of the Class 4A-9 District Baseball Tournament before 150 fans at Conrad Park.

Lake Mary, 28-2, will battle Lyman tonight at 7:30 for the championship. Lyman, 17-14, trimmed DeLand, 7-4, in Thursday's nightcap. Mike Schmit (12-0) will pitch for the Rams against Lyman's Byron Overstreet (6-6). The same teams met in last year's final, won by Lyman.

"We wanted Wagner," Schmit said. "I expected a tougher game but we hit the ball really well and (Steve) Shakar pitched a great game."

Southpaw Shakar, pressed into a starting role when the Rams lost Anthony Laszaic to injury and Sean Flaherty to academic problems, was unshakable. He allowed six hits, struck out 10 and walked two.

Lake Howell, 16-15, scored its run in the fourth. Ed Taubensee stroked a one-out single to center. One out later, Kevin Lienard jerked a triple over the left fielder's head. Shaker, though, caught Marty Golloher looking at the third strike to get out of the inning.

"We should have hit him (Shakar) harder than we did," Lake Howell third baseman Ernest Martinez said. "But his

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curve was good. That's what got

most of us. Shakar (5-1) was especially tough on the Hawks' lefthanded line of Damon Marlette, Taubensee, Eric Martinez and Golloher. He limited the foursome to two hits and fanned five. Seven of Shakar's whiffs came over the last three innings. Four were called K's.

"It helped out a lot when our bats came alive early." Shakar said. "We came in pepped up and everybody was working

"(Catcher) Ryan (Lisle) called a good game. He knew what pitches they could hit and which ones they couldn't. He called every pitch just right."

Lake Mary, meanwhile, didn't care when or where Wagner was throwing. The Rams, who have won 12 consecutive, pushed across two runs in the first and six more in the second for an 8-0 bulge. Their final tally came in

In the first. Kelly Hysell singled and stole second. Mike Pinckes crushed a single into left center for a 1-0 lead. Schmit poked a single up the middle which sent Pinckes to third. Lisle followed with a ground single through the left side to chase home Pinckes for a 2-0

"I've never seen a Lake Mary team so fired up for a game." Coach Allen Tuttle said. "We came out really swinging the

bats today.' In the second, Wagner (3.5) walked T.J. Sutton and Wes Weger on 10 pitches. A wild pitch moved Sutton to third. Letterio followed with a single to



Mike Schmit, left, and Lyman's Byron Overstreet will be the pitchers for tonight's Class 4A-9 District Baseball Tournament final.

right center for a 3-0 lead. Hysell blooped one over first base to score Weger as Letterio raced to third. Hysell stole second and Pinckes walked to load the

Schmit sent left fielder Marlette to the warning track to bring home Letterio for a 5-0 edge. Lisle doubled off the 380foot sign to plate Hysell and send Pinckes to third. Lake Howell coach Birto Benjamin then pulled Wagner in favor of Greg

Hill struck out Molle for the second out but walked Neal Harris. Sutton unloaded a bases-loaded double to up the advantage to 8-0 before Hill struck out Weger to end the inning.

"Craig didn't have it. Maybe I should have pulled him earlier." Benjamin said. "We just didn't come to play today.

Lake Mary added its final run in the third when Letterio doubled. Hysell moved him to third with a ground out and Pinckes chased him home with a deep fly ball to left field.

Hill, a junior righthander, was untouchable after Letterio's double, retiring the final 12 Rams in order. He struck out four in 43/5 innings.

Letterio, Hysell and Lisie each had two hits. Lisle. Sutton and Pinckes each drove in two runs. Mark Schnitker had two singles for the Hawks.

Lyman's Deadly Bunts Prove Fatal For 'Dogs

Merald Sports Editor

DELAND - The bunt can be a deadly weapon. Deland's Bulldogs found out how fatal Thursday night as several misadventures with slowrolling baseballs gave Lyman's Greyhounds a 7-4 victory in the semifinal round of the Class 4A-9 District Baseball Tournament before 200 fans at Conrad Park.

"Immaturity really hurt us," DeLand coach Jim Joiner said about his club's four errors. "We had to rebuild the whole infield and although we've bit the bullet most of the year it was because our pitchers were usually able to get us out of trouble."

Lyman, 17-14, takes on Lake Mary tonight at 7:30 for the championship. Byron Overstreet (6-6) will pitch for Lyman against Lake Mary ace Mike Schmit (12-0). DeLand finished 19-11.

Thursday night, however, DeLand's pitchers got them into trouble with a crucial throwing

The Greyhounds trailed, 3-1, entering the fifth inning but then put everything in motion as coach Bob McCullough's bunts, hit-and-runs and bloop singles completely unnerved the Bulldogs.

Marty Martin opened the frame by reaching on an error and Darren Boyesen walked on a 3-2 pitch. Byron Overstreet rolled a bunt to the left of the mound and when losing pitcher Joey Mohr threw past first base, Martin scored while Boyesen and Overstreet wheeled to second and

"They weren't handling them (the bunts) too well," McCullough said. "We were willing to have second and third with one out but we ended up scoring a run and having second and third."

Chris Radcliff followed with a ground ball to the right side just out of the reach of the first baseman. Radeliff beat the second baseman to the bag as Boyesen scored for a 3-3 deadlock.

Joiner summoned hard-throwing Gary Zdanciewicz to relieve Mohr (6-4). John Burton greeted Zdanciewicz with a looping single to right field to chase home Overstreet for a 4-3 lead. Chris Brock was next and he laid down another bunt which moved the runners to second and third. With the infield drawn-in. John Bane fought off

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a fastball just out of the reach of the first baseman into right field to plate two more big runs for a 6-3 advantage.

"I was just trying to make contact and force something to happen," Bane said. "The second pitcher was a lot faster (than the first one) and I just tried to get around as fast as I could."

The victory went to junior Sandy Hovis (2-2) who relieve Ross Urshan in the fifth inning. Urshan was charged with three runs, gave up five hits, struck out four, walked two and hit one. DeLand took a 2-0 lead in the second. With one

out. Greg Montgomery singled in the hole and Urshan hit Nino Fontana with a 1-2 curveball. He walked Casey McComb on a 3-2 pitch Mike Bloemker, the No. 9 hitter, followed with a

smash up the middle to plate two runs. Urshan struck out the next hitter but Dan Finley singled to reload the bases. A nice scoop on a low throw by Overstreet at first extracted Lyman from further damage. Lyman cut the deficit to 2.1 in the bottom of the

inning. Chris Brock singled to right and Bane bounced another hit over the third baseman's head. Dale Stevens bunted the runners alone and Gib Lundquist scorched a single up the gut to score Brock. Mohr escaped further trouble by getting Martin on a 6-4-3 double play.

Hovis, meanwhile, came on with a runner at third and one out in the fifth. He balked on his first stretch move to give DeLand a 3-1 lead. The slim righthander then retired the next two hitters.

In the sixth. Montgomery singled but Hovis whilled Fontana and pinch-hitter Mike Latham. Bloemker, though, rapped his second hit and Chuck Wolde singled over second base to load the

Dan Finley, a .350 hitter, was next. Hovis. however, was up to the task as he spun five curveballs at Finley, who watched the last one cut through the heart of the plate for a called

Shame, Shame: Rijo Whiffs 14 But Loses, 3-1

United Press International

Jose Rijo would probably trade his American League lead in strikeouts for one extra victory.

Rijo struck out 14 batters, but was burned by two homers and a more scientific mound opponent Thursday night in Seattle's 3-1 victory over the Oakland A's.

"That's a shame to lose a ballgame like that," said Rijo, who has 39 strikeouts this season. "But there's nothing you can do about that. We've got a very good team, and we're just going through a slump right now."

The Mariners managed only two hits off Rijo, but they were big ones: home runs by Alvin Davis and Ken Phelps. Davis hit an opposite-field homer over the left-field wall with one out and Al Cowens aboard in the fourth. Phelps added an insurance shot in the ninth.

"He threw me two fastballs in a row, and that had not been his pattern."

Other than that, Rijo, 1-1, was stingy in 8 1-3 innings. Karl Best earned his first save despite giving up an RBI single to Jose Canseco in the ninth.

Langston, 1-2, scattered six hits over 7 2-3 innings, pitching his way out of several jams. He looked better than he did five days ago in a 7.2 loss to Oakland.

Yenkoos 2, Indians 1

At New York, first baseman Pat Tabler's fielding error allowed Bobby Meacham to acore from second base, giving the Yankees five straight victories, an 11-4 record, and their best start in 28 years. Ron Guidry, 3-0. became the first Yankee to pitch a complete game this season. Neal Heaton, 0-1, took the loss. Mets 5, Cardinals 4

The New York Mets and St. Louis Cardinals are playing this season as if

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the last one never ended.

After playing a close season series in 1985, the clubs have already gone to extra innings in their only two games this season. "I don't know why the Cardinals and

Mets do this to each other," Howard Johnson said Thursday night, effect hitting a two-run homer to give the Mets a 5-4, 10-inning victory over the

Johnson's homer tied the score 4-4, and George Foster singled home the winning run the 10th, helping the Mets extend their winning streak to six games. St. Louis has lost four straight.

Johnson's blast and Foster's RBI single came off losing reliever Todd Worrell, 0-1, who entered the game in the ninth. Roger McDowell, 2-0, hurled

the final two innings for New York.

In the 10th, Wally Backman walked and stole second. Two outs later, Darryl Strawberry received an intenwter lined hit of the night, an RBI single to left.

Phillies 4. Pirates 2

At Pittsburgh, Mike Schmidt smashed two home runs and knocked in all four runs to support the five-hit pitching of 2-1 Shane Rawley, who notched his second complete game. Schmidt hit a two-run homer and a solo shot, giving him four on the year, and a sacrifice fly. Pirates starter Rick Rhoden, 2-1, took the loss. Cube 7, Expec 5

At Chicago, Rick Sutcliffe, 1-3, hit a three-run homer to lead the Cubs. The right-hander let up seven hits and six walks in 6 1-3 innings, and struck out eight. Jay Baller threw the last 2 2-3 for his first save, while Montreal starter

Bryn Smith, 5-0 against Chicago in 1985. fell to 1-2. Rods 8, Astros 0

At Houston, Mario Soto spun a three-hitter, and Nick Essaky blasted his third home run, a solo shot, helping Cincinnati hand the Astros only their second loss in their last nine games. Soto, 2-1, pitched his 68th career complete game. Mike Madden, 1-1, took the loss.

Dodgers 6. Braves 3

At Los Angeles, Mike Marshall and Greg Brock lashed solo homers, and Mariano Duncan, who was hitting only .147, delivered a two-run double to lead Los Angeles. The last-place Dodgers. 6-11, committed no errors in a game for the first time this season, backing Orel Hershiser. 2-2. Tom Niedenfuer earned the first Dodger save of the year. Rick Mahler, 1-4, lost his fourth straight.

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER

PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of GEORGE WILLIAM REEK. deceased. File Number 86-258-CP. is pending in the Circuit Court for SEMINOLE County, Florida, Probate

Circuit Court for SEMINOLE County, Florida, Probato Division, the address of which is Peat Office Drawer C, Santerd, Florida, 3271. The personal representative of the solete is Besale At. Rest, whose address is 329 Jannifer Court, Lake Mary, Florida 32745. The name and address of the personal representative's afterney are set forth below.

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One Lap Of America To Run Backwards

A strange race will be held a week from now when the One Lap of America will be run. A bunch of movies have been made about this race with the most famous being the Cannonball I and II shows.

With the entries closed at a record 125, rally organizer Brock Yates has revealed that the competitors this year will run the 8,000 mile route backwards.

"I decided to break tradition to keep everybody on their toes," Yates said.

In 1985, the cars went counterelockwise around the perimeter of the U.S., heading west from the starting line in Detroit on March 1. This year, according to Yates, the cars will head east from Detroit on May 3 and return there for the finish on May 11.

Based on the preliminary route survey recently completed in a Dodge Caravan by Competition Director Jerry Hines, the mileage for this year's event totals 8,280.

Included are 35 percent two-lane roads, a climb to more than 11,000 feet, four special autocrosses and eight time-speed-distance scoring section.

Average speed for this eight-day endurance test has been set at 48 m.p.h. "In the two previous One Laps we've organized, the competitors have driven a total of 1.3 million accident-free miles." Yates said. "Dropping the average speed from last year's 50.2 is extra insurance that we'll add another million miles without an accident this time.

"With all the extra activities and other surprises we have in store for



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our teams, this year's One Lap will be a lot more challenging and a lot more fun," he added.

Sanford's father-son team of Don and Jerry Gross drove "Jenny Steamcleaner," a 1932 Deluxe Model A in last year's race.

There was a new face in the

winners circle on Saturday during Finky's County Showplace Night at Volumia County Speedway. Steve Moran led three-quarters of the 30-lap late model feature to pick up the checkers.

The victory also earned him the first NASCAR-Winston Racing Series regional points of the 1986 season.

Moran and his Billy Knabb-racing "Moran Motor Service Special" inherited the lead from Johnny Lockaby of Tampa and was pressured only near the end of the race by the No. 1 car of Steve Shuman from DeLeon Springs.

The event was marked with several cautions, the worst coming in the first few laps when four cars tangled in turn one. Tampa's Keith Nosbisch suffered the most damage, putting

him out of the race. After winning two races in a row. Tuck Trentham of Orange City was forced out near the half way point when he suffered engine trouble.

Gary Balough picked up his 15th career win with the All-Pro Super Series at Sunshine Speedway in St. Petersburg last week. With that win Balough fled Butch Lindley as the two winningest drivers in All Prohistory.

Two days later. Balough became the winningest driver in All-Pro histroy as he won the second part of the Keene Bros. Trucking Twin 150's.

Balough is a regular at New Smyrna Speedway during the major events held at the speedway and has held the track record there a number of times.

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regionals. Lake Mary's Rams are coming off a victory in the SAC Freshman-Sophomore meet and coach Mark McGee looks for also look to get young performsome of his young runners to ers Oscar Wilder, Darren qualify as well as his seniors.

Senior distance standout Ken the regionals. Rohr will look to qualify in the mile and two mile after going to the distances with Anthony state in both events last season. Howe, Chuck Buster, John Davis Sophomore Eric Petersen is and Brent Springhart while pole closing in on Rohr in both events vaulter Dylan Rowe looks for a and looks to qualify as well in second consecutive state berth.

the mile and two mile. a good chance to qualify with sprinters Erwin Edwards and Richard Burkett the key per-Jeff Pommier, triple jumper many runners as possible. Cecil King and weightmen Danny Ferris and Larry

Stankovits to the regionals. Lake Brantley's top competitor

hurdles. The Patriots will be entered in the 440 and 880. without senior sprinter Cornelius Friendly who has the chteken pox.

Lyman high jumper Ralph Philpott will continue his quest for a second consecutive state title while the Greyhounds will Marshall and Victor Farrier to

Lake Howell's strength is in

On the girls side, Seminole Lake Mary's relay teams have High's Lady Seminoles don't figure to score the 157 points they did at the SAC Freshmen-Sophomore meet, but formers in the relays. The Rams they are nonetheless big favorare also looking to get sprinter ites and will try to qualify as

The nucleus of the Lady 'Noles are sophomore standouts Dorchelle Webster and Shownda is senior hurdler Sam Sears who by in the 330 low hurdles and Smith in the 880.

looks to keep going in the 120 will also look to keep going in high and 330 intermediate the long jump while Martin is

> Other top performers for the Lady Noles include sprinters Ramona Jamison, Tasha Wynn and Shun Cash, hurdler Michelle ners on base in the ninth, 10th Pearson and weightwomen Adrienne Smith, Sonja Montgomery and Diana Mitchell.

Lake Mary's leading performers are sprinter Tonya Lawson. multipurpose person Anquenette Whack, hurdlers Onyeke Berry and Jodie McCurdy,

The high jump will not be as clouded a picture as in the SAC as Oviedo's Suzanne Hughes is now in 3A competition and Lyman's Kim Forsyth is out with a bad back.

Along with Caputo. Lake Brantley's Susan Asplen and Lake Howell's Kim Hammontree and Cheryl Brinkley also figure to qualify.

Lake Howell will also hope to continue its distance dominance with Lisa Samocki, Martha Fonseca and Mary Fonseca in Martin. Webster figures to quali- the mile and two mile and Angle

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and 11th frames and had runners on first and second with one out in the 13th but couldn't manufacture a run.

In the bottom of the 13th, Brantley finally closed out the game. Deana Jeffers reached on an error to lead off but she was forced at second on Mandy Matthiesen's grounder. Laura Davis then grounded to Walker at third, but her throw for the force at second was wild. Niki Burke followed with a shallow fly ball that fell in for a single to load the bases. Asplen then stepped up and, on the first pitch, rifled a single into left to score Denise Burke to give Brantley the victory.

"I was dying to get up there the last inning." Asplen said. "I had hit the ball hard all day but right at someone and I knew I could get a hit this time."

DELAND BELTS HOWELL

DeLand's Lady Bulldogs pounded out 16 hits Thursday afternoon en route to an 11-4 victory over Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks in 4A-9 semifinal action at the DeLand Airport.

The Lady Bulldogs, second seeded in the tourney, go for their second straight district crown today against Lake Brantley. Lake Howell concluded the season with a 17-10 record, including three losses to De-Land.

DeLand has already lost twice to Lake Brantley this season but Lady Bulldogs' coach Pat Nealis said his team has made some changes since the last time Brantley and DeLand met.

"We lost to them (Brantley) both times, but that was before our rebirth." Nealis said. "Right after the second loss to them we had two starters quit the team. We had to shift around and make due but the girls have off with a single. Whitmore really pulled together and are ready to play Brantley again."

Howell took a 1-0 lead in the top scored on a base hit by C.C. of the second when Julie Barton Hayden,

reached on a three-base error and scored on Leslie Barton's base hit.

The Lady Bulldogs broke loose with four runs in the bottom of the third. Heather Eckman led off with a single. Lawanda Whitmore followed with a base hit and Chiquita White reached on an error to load the bases. Shawn Lane then drilled a double to center that scored two runs and, when the ball got by the outfielder, both White and Lane scored for a 4-1 DeLand

Lake Howell pulled within 4-3 with two runs in the top of the fourth. Jennifer Thomas singled to lead off. Julie Barton reached on an error and Leslie Barton unloaded a double to drive in both runs.

The Lady Bulldogs came back with four runs in the fifth to take control, 8-3. Eckman again led it followed with a double and both scored on White's double. Lane In Thursday's game, Lake then singled in White and later

SCC Wins SCOREBOARD State Berth TV/RADIO

By Mark Blythe Special to the Herald

The Seminole Community College Raiders whipped Sante Fe Community College, 11-5, in Mid-Florida Conference baseball Thursday afternoon to ensure

itself of a state berth in Winter

Haven beginning May 3.

The Raiders had to win their last four games in order to receive the berth and a loss in the final game would have pitted them against Central Florida in a best of three playoff.

"We knew we had to win, and we did." Seminole coach Jack Pantelias. "The team is close and we pulled together in to win we had to."

The Raiders pounded out 10 hits and only had one error. Sanford's James Hersey started the game and went five innings. giving up six hits striking out one and walking two to earn the victory. Kevin Hill of Lake Mary then took over in the sixth, and Mike Walker finished the game in the ninth.

SCC got things going right away in the first inning as lead off hitter Chad Sims hit a shot over the left field fence for the first of eight homers to be hit during the game for a 1-0 lead.

Rob Carver, who ripped three day. solo homers, pulled Santa Fe even with a third-innig blast.

SCC, however, took great advantage of SFCC's fielding errors. Rick Given first popped up to the catcher and reached first when the ball dropped in fair territory. Tico Martinez then hit a sacrifice bunt and also reached as the pitcher threw the ball away. A double steal then put both runners in scoring position.

Mike Songini then hit an infield single to bring in Mark Bivins, who was pinch running for Given. Songini then stole second and the throw went into center allowing Martinez to score.

In the fifth, the Raiders took control, batting around while scoring five runs. After one out. Songini walked and Oviedo's Jeff Greene sent a shot over the right field wall, Jeff Morgan continued his hot hitting as of late with a double and Leonard Thigpen knocked another one out of the yard.

. Seminole once again came up with a big inning in the sixth after Sims drew a walk. Morgan slapped another double to bring him in. Thispen once again hit a round tripper to more than seal

the victory. Thigpen credited the daylight for his big game (single, two homers and four ribbies). "I was able to see the ball real well." he said. "I've had a couple games like this and was happy I could see the pitches."

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Seminole Schooling Slated For Weekend

The Seminole Greyhound Park will hold schooling races tonight at 6. Saturday at 1 p.m. and Monday night at 6 for interested

Children can attend the schooling races and there is no

charge for admission. Super Seminole opens Tues-



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Caladiums Add Both Color And Dimension To Flower Gardens

For that cool look in your garden this summer, why not set out a mass - small or large planting of beautiful caladiums. These attractive tropical foliage plants will add both color and dimension to the flower garden, if you are selective in both color and foliage types.

Caladiums originally came from the Amazon basin in Brazil. There are two types generally available. These include the "fancy" and the "lance-leaved" types. The most popular is the fancy-leaved caladium. These have rather large, somewhat rounded leaves. The distinguishing characteristic of the lance-leaved types is a narrow, elongated leaf. The length of the leaves is similar to the fancy-leaved, but the plants tend to be more dwarf in stature.

Cool-look caladiums are easy to grow, if you follow a few simple gardening rules. First, plant the tubers in moderately rich, well-prepared soil in a shaded or partly shaded location. The soil should be porous and contain a generous quantity of organic material. This type of soil provides good aeration, drainage, and yet holds a good amount of moisture to keep the plants growing. If your soil is quite sandy, add a generous amount of composed cow manure or



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peat moss, or better yet, well-rotted leaf mold or woodsy humus.

The caladium is a rugged plant, but will not tolerate the full, hot summer sun. For best results, select a semi-shaded spot. The ideal location would provide about 40 to 60 percent shade. The fancy-leaved varieties can be used in areas exposed to full sun for one or two hours a day, preferably during the morning hours. Longer exposure will wipe them out.

A moist, but not soggy soil is preferred. Overwatering a poorly drained soil will cause decay of the fleshy tubers or roots. Mulching will certainly benefit the plants by maintaining a high relative humidity around the plants. If soils are allowed to dry, wilting occurs very rapidly. If plants remain wilted for an extended period. you'll lose the beautiful foliage.

All plants respond to a little care, especially fertilizer in our poor soils. You should mix in a minimum of two pounds of a complete fertilizer. such as a 6-6-6 or 8-8-8, per 100 square feet of garden area or two teaspoons per square foot at planting time. Each month during the growing season, apply one pound of the same fertilizer per 100 square feet of garden area or one teaspoon per square foot.

Caladium tubers should be planted two inches deep and about 18 inches apart in the garden. Be sure to pack the soil firmly around the tubers. If you purchased started plants in pots, they should be hardened gradually to outdoor conditions by gradually exposing them to outdoor light and heat. If a bloom shoots up, pinch it off or the plant will be robbed of food needed for continuous leaf

Caladiums are very easy to grow in pots or tubs for a shaded spot on your patio or in the entrance area. When you grow them in containers, you'll have to pay closer attention to watering, as these thirsty plants will need it due to rapid drying of the soil in the pots.

You do have a wide choice of colors from which to select. The popular candidium and White Christmas varieties are white with strongly constrasting green veins. These kinds will brighten shaded areas and are particularly handsome when interspersed with white geraniums, white petunias, variegated vinca or hydrangeas.

Popular pink or rose colored leaves appear on such varities as Lord Derby, Pink Cloud, Kathleen Rose Bud, Carolyn Wharton and many others. Crimson Wave has a showy crimson crinkled center. Red is found in the Blaze, John Peed, Red Flair, and Freida Hemple varieties. Dark green veins and borders give added accent to the red leaves. Spangled Banner has red glowing leaves with pink spots.

Whether you grow your caladiums in containers, in masses or as a border plant, you find this popular summer perennial will provide color accent to your home all season long for very little investment and upkeep. In fact, you better be careful - you may get hooked on caladiums!

Happy gardening!

Teens Don't Always Get A Second Chance At Life

DEAR ABBY: My grandson. Randy, who just turned 16, called and asked for an article he knew I had saved when It appeared in the Chicago Tribune many years ago. He just enrolled in driver's education at his high school and that piece had made such a profound impression on him that he wanted a copy to reread from time to time.

It was titled, "Please, God, I'm Only 17." I remember it well because it affected me in the same way, so I clipped it. Unfortunately, I cannot find it.

Will you please run it again? I people who have never read it. And those you have might need to be reminded of the grim message it carries to young people who will be driving automobiles for the first time.

You may use my name.

MARGIT NELSON. SKOKIE, ILL.

DEAR MARGIT: With

PLEASE, GOD. I'M ONLY 17 The day I died was an ordinary school day. How I wish I had taken the bus! But I was too cool for the bus. I remember how I wheedled the car out of Mom. "Special favor," I pleaded. "All the kids drive." When the 2:50 bell rang. I threw all my books in the locker. I was free until 8:40 tomorrow morning! I ran to the parking lot, excited at the thought of driving a car and being my own boss. Free!

It doesn't matter how the accident happened. I was goofing off - going too fast. Taking crazy chances. But I was enjoying my freedom and having fun. The last thing I remembered was passing an old lady who seemed to be going awfully slow. I heard a deafening crash and I felt a terrible joit. My whole body seemed to be turning inside out. I heard myself scream.

Suddenly I awakened; it was very quiet. A police officer was standing over me. Then I saw a doctor. My body was mangled. I



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was saturated with blood. Pieces of jagged glass were sticking out all over. Strange that I couldn't feel anything.

Hey, don't pull that sheet over my head! I can't be dead. I'm only 17. I've got a date tonight. have a wonderful life. I haven't lived yet. I can't be dead.

Later I was placed in a drawer. My folks had to identify me. Why did they have to see me like this? Why did I have to look at Mom's eyes when she faced the most terrible ordeal of her life? Dad suddenly looked like an old man. He told the man in charge.

"Yes, he is my son." The funeral was a weird experience. I saw all my relatives and friends walk toward the casket. They passed by, one by one, and looked at me with the saddest eyes I've ever seen. Some of my buddies were crying. A few of the girls touched my hand and

sobbed as they walked away. Please - somebody - wake me up! Get me out of here! I can't bear to see my mom and dad so broken up. My grandparents are so racked with grief they can hardly walk. My brothers and sisters are like zombies. They move like robots. In a daze, everybody! No one can believe this. And I can't believe

Please don't bury mel I'm not dead! I have a lot of living to do! I want to laugh and run again. I want to sing and dance. Please don't put me in the ground. I promise if you give me just one more chance, God, I'll be the most careful driver in the whole world. All I want is one more chance.

Please, God, I'm only 17!

Dinner Held In Celebration

Coordinators of the AARP Tax-Aide Assistance Program in South Volusia and North Seminole counties met this month at the Gaslight Supper Club in Sanford. The dinner was held in celebration of the rewarding success in helping the retired and others in the area. Fortyeight counselors were in attendance including, from left to right, Mary Jo Howell, South Volusia and North Seminole county coordinator, Floyd Stapleton, Dorothy Stokes and Helene Edmondson, coordinator for Seminole and South Volusia County AARP Tax Aide Program.

Kappa Sigma Omega Celebrates Decade Of Service To Mankind

The Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter celebrated a decade of service to mankind. Sorors of Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. journeyed to Lake Yale Baptist Assembly for a retreat.

The departure took place at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, April 10. from the home of the Basileus Soror Merian Johnson. The retreat proved to be an exhilarating experience for the participating sorors. It was a time for renewal of sisterly ties. rededication to the principle of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and revitalization of commitment to

provide service to fellowman. Soror Sandra Petty chaired the activity which was well organized and skillfully implemented. The theme. "Energizing for Our Second Decade of Service to Mankind". was appropriate as Sorors re-counted the founding of the chapter and diversity of community service extended over this period of time.



Among the enjoyable and stimulating activities were, an AKA Fashion Fair featuring Sorors Queen E. Jones, Juanita Harold, Rebecca Sweet and Geraldine Wright. Soror Petty served as commentator. The models were elegantly attired and carried themselves with an air of sophistication. Many of the fashions modeled were from Elizabeth's Corner. The picturesque rose garden adjoining a small lake was the setting for the early morning memorial service for Sorors Elouise Eubanks. Elizabeth Young, Mildred Wright and Louise Smith. The sorors assembled in white attire and

placed sprigs of tvy in loving

rememberance during the cere- Guard will march in the annual mony. A drama. "This is Your Life Kappa Sigma Omega". written by Soror Margaret Oliver traced the chapter's origins and development through its first ten years.

A trio of workshops conducted by Sorors Juanita Harold. Merian Johnson and Sandra Petty were timely, informative and interesting.

The chapter Sorors attending were Rebecca Sweet, Angle Douglas, Jose Merritt, Juanita Harold, Mary Whitehurst. Sandra Petty and Geraldine Wright. The Sorors were recipients of uniquely designed personalized gifts. Other members present were Myrtle Brown. Brenda Ford. Luriene Sweeting and Eddye K. Walden.

Local Elks will be attending the Annual State Elks Convention, in Tampa this week. Many will be with the Purple Cross Nurses, state and local educational departments. The Antier state parade.

Happy birthday wishes to Eugene Shaw, Benny Alexander, Eloise R. Stallworth, Robert Seals and Samuel Ayers.

The First South Florida Missionary Baptist Association will present the first Music-rama choirs from throughout the Congress. Number One District will participate in this evening of

praise and song. Guest speaker for the special program will be the Rev. C. P. Epps. of Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist Church. Tampa. The community is invited to share in this music feast at 7:30 p.m. April 30 at the Morning Glory Missionary Baptist Church, East Highway 46. Rev. Andrew Evans, pastor and congress president of congress number one. and his congregation will be host to Rev. P.H. Jackson, Moderator of First South Florida Missionary Beptiet Association.

Spouse Abuse Clinic

sponsoring a presentation con- Mayor Bettye Smith and a reprecerning Spouse Abuse at 10 a.m. sentative from the spouse abuse on Saturday. April 26, at the center. Sanford.

The speakers will include two attorneys discussing the legal Legal Aid Society at 834-1660.

The Legal Aid Society is rights of an abused spouse,

Salvation Army, 700 E. 24th St., . The program is open to the public and free. Those interested in attending should call the

Search Is On For **Outstanding Mom**

May 11 is Mother's Day. We, at The Herald, are searching for the "Outstanding Mom" in the community. but we need the help of readers to find this special woman who lives in the area.

The "Outstanding Mom" will be selected from letters of nomination. To make sure your favorite mom is not disqualified, please follow the simple instructions: first. write the mom's full ne state, and telephone number at the top of the page. N

tell us in your own words why this mom is so outstanding. Please type or clearly print your letter. Third, write your name, complete address, and telephone number at the bottom of the

Submit letters to The Evening Herald PEOPLE Editor, P.O. Box 1657 (300 N. French Ave., Banford 32771.
no later than Monday, April 25, the deadline for judging.
Winners will be announced in The Herald on Mother's

Yesteryear Fashion Show

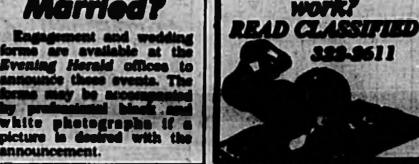
The Howell Place of Sanford. 200 W. Airport Blvd., announces a Yesteryear Fashion Show from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 26 in the Arbor Room.

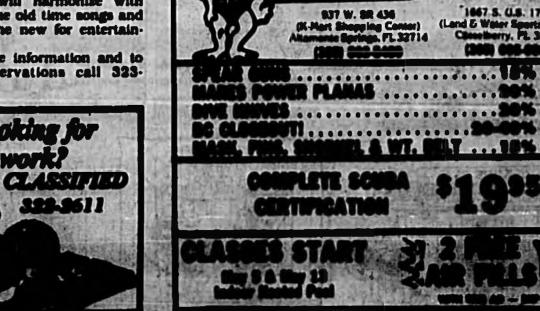
Everyone is invited to come. There will be a collection of old-time and modern fashions. Door prizes will be presented

and refreshments served throughout the afternoon. The sound of Sunshine Sweet Adelines will harmonise with many of the old time songs and some of the new for entertain-

For more information and to make reservations call 323-

Getting Looking for Married?







Selenium Shampoo Is No Cause For Concern

DEAR DR. GOTT - I just blem, however. If you continue finished reading a mystery story to experience discomfort from in which the villain introduced the mineral selenium into horse a gastroenterologist who can test feed, causing the brood mares to you to determine if surgery is abort or bear deformed foals, it made me wonder if it was safe for a pregant woman to use dandruff shampoos that contain

selenium. DEAR READER - I don't know about horses, but people are not affected by selenium in this way. Scienium poisoning from industrial exposure may cause liver failure in humans. The 1 percent concentration of selenium sulfide in most antidandruff shampoos is not absorbed in significant enough quantities to produce damage.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I just read your answer to the sun-sensitive golfer. May I suggest she experiment with PABA-free sunscreens and bathe with a different kind of soap? My sun rashes didn't disappear until I had tried both: now I have no problems.

DEAR READER - Thank you for sharing your health tip.

DEAR DR. GOTT - About a year and half ago, my doctor said I had a hiatal hernia. Everthing I try (Mylanta. Tagamet) stops working after a few months. It's gotten more painful: sometimes I throw up. 've changed my cating habits to lose weight (I weigh 190). Can the hernia be removed? What can you suggest?

DEAR READER - Hiatal hernia, a weakened opening in the diaphragm muscles through which the esophagus passes to reach the stomach, can cause heartburn, indigestion and gas. The symptoms seem to be much more severe in persons who are overweight, because the added abdominal fat tends to exert pressure on the stomach and cause reflux, the backflow of stomach contents into the esophagus.

Medicines, such as antacids and Tagamet, can often relieve 56 Esau's country the distress of hiatal hernia but do not cure the weakness that allows stomach acid to flow upstream. Various forms of surgery may correct the pro-

the hernia. I suggest that you see necessary.

I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report on hiatal hernia. Other readers should send 75 cents plus a long self-addressed, stamped

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envelope to P.O. Box 2597. Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to ask for the Health Report on HIATAL HERNIA.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland. Ohio. 44101.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

I like weak two-bids, but I freely admit that their use can occasionally backfire. Here is a case in point. West had a suit with strong intermediate cards. and his seven high-card points were enough for a weak two-bid. His opponents then proceeded to

Although the declarer falled, his approach was reasonable. He won the opening lead, drew trumps ending in dummy, cashed the other high diamond and then played a low club, ducking it into West's hand. His hope was that West held a singleton club and would now have to lead away from his heart king. West naturally won the club 10 and simply played the king right back. Now South had to eventually lose a heart trick. Declarer should do better.

Knowing that West's weak two-bid showed 6-11 high-card points, he should play West for the club king. Accordingly, at trick two he should lay down the ace of clubs. Now, after drawing trumps and playing the other high diamond, he ducks a club into the king. West must now either lead away from the heart king or give declarer a sluff and ruff in diamonds. Astute readers will wonder what happens if West unblocks the club king when declarer plays the ace. In that event, declarer proceeds as before. When declarer plays the second club from dummy. East will have to put up the jack (otherwise West is stuffed in with the 10). The queen will now take the jack and 10, the seven will force out the nine, and dummy's club eight will take care of declarer's losing heart.

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What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY **APRIL 26, 1986**

In the year ahead, you will be fortunate in earning extra money through other than your regular channels. The second source of income might even exceed your first one.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you poke your nose where it doesn't belong today, you could get yourself involved in a situation loaded with hidden complications. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your

zodiac sign. GRMINI (May 21-June 20) if you're the chairman of a social event today, don't combine people who do not get alor,g well.

You'll be asking for problems. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Indifference could cause you to let an opportunity slip through your fingers today. You may erroneously think you'll have time to develop it later.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It isn't wise to take financial gambles today, even though you may feel you're in a position to live with responsibilities on you. Be your losses. Why throw money

your mate should be resolved in the privacy of your home today. Don't start the debate if outsiders are present.

ideas and concepts might not represent your usual crisp thinking today. Abide in the realm of reality and avoid wishful im-

extremely businesslike in any commercial dealings you have today, especially if you're trans- manner. Haughtiness isn't acting something where a large becoming.

amount of money is involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) it's unwise today to expect too much from one of your social contacts. A great deal of what you'll discuss will never be fulfilled.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you're not careful today. your associates will dump their helpful and do your part, but don't be a patsy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Disagreements between you and Your self-discipline might not be up to par today. You may waste your resources as well as eat or drink more than you should.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your Whether you like it or not, the leas and concepts might not spotlight will be focused on you today wherever you go. Be mindful of your demeanor and

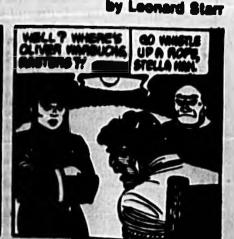
make a good impression.
ARIBS (March 21-April 19) Be aginings.

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be extremely careful today not to treat friends or others you deal with in a condescending

ANNIE







PETER WAGNER and VALERIE WAGNER, his wife; RICHARD D. MARTIN and CARLAR. MARTIN, his wife: HICHARD D. MARTIN TRUSTEE: WILLIAM J. BEST. who is a tenant in presession and All unknown parties claim ing by, through, under or against PETER WAGNER and VALERIE WAGNER, his wife, who are not known to be dead or alive, and if dead, whether said m parties claim as wees, heirs, devisees, grad oos, ausignees, lieners, credi ors, trustees or ether claimen

NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE TO: PETER WAGNER and VALERIE WAGNER. his wife,

Residence unknown If alive, and if either or all of hem be dead, their respective unknown spouse, heirs, desees, prantees, creditors and ell other claiments by, through, under or against PETER WAGNER and VALERIE AGNER, his wife, or either of m: and all parties having or claiming to heav any right, title or interest in the property herein described. Residence of all said Defen-

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to tereciose a Mortge on the following property SEMINOLE County, Florida: Let 547, WINTER SPRINGS UNIT 4. according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 16, pages 6, 7, and 8 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida has been filed against you and

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the above named Defendants, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on DAVID M. KRAUSE, ESQ., Plaintiff's Atcopy of your written del forney, KRAUSE & REINHARD, P.A. 1889 Sunset Drive, Miemi, Fiorida 33173, on or before May 20, 1966, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's Attorneys or Immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
WITHESS my hand and seel

of this Court on April 15, 1986. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN As Clerk of the Court By: /s/ Cecelia V. Ettern As Deputy Clerk

Publish: April 18, 25, May 2, 9, 1986 DE 8-142 FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 3613 S. Orlando Dr., Suite #3, Sen-ford, Seminole County, Florida of BAD AUTO SALES, and that we intend to register sold no with the Clerk of the Circuit In accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-wil: Section 985.07 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Fleyd R. Bivens /s/ Wayne DeWitt Publish April 16, 25 & May 2, 9, DE8-134

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 81-1400-CA-44-E KATHERINE SCHUR, **Petitioner**

JOHNSCHUR NOTICE OF ACTION TO: JOHN SCHUR 719 Maple Street West Mifflin, Pennsylvania

15122 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of mar-riage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written defenses, if any, to it on O.H. EATON, JR., ESQUIRE, Pelitioner's atterney, whose address is EATON & ERVIN, Post Office Box 70. Altamente Springs. May 21, 1986, and file the eriginal with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Politicar's afterney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a detault will be entered agianst you for the relief demanded in the Politican.

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DAVID N. BERRIEN As Clerk of the Court By: /s/ Cocolle V. Ehern As Deputy Clerk Publish: April 18, 25, May 2, 9, 1986

Logal Notice

INVITATION FOR BIDS

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FOR SALE OF
REAL PROPERTY
Notice is horsby given that
The School Beard of Seminole
County, Floride, the ewner of
certain real property described
below, will open seeled bids for
the purchase of said property
May a, 1986 of 2:88 p.m. in the
Board Room at The School
Board of Seminole County, 1211 Board of Seminole County, 1211 Mellonville Avenue, Senford, Florida.
The property is described as

ollows: LOCATION: McCracken Road

west of railroad, Sanford, LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Block 66 (less E 160 ff.) + N 147.4 ff. of Block 67 (less E 160 ft.), M.M. Smiths Subdivision, in Section 26, Township 19 South, Range 30 East and Section 35, nship 19 South, Range 30 East.

Arrangements to see the preparty may be made by con-tacting The School Board of Seminole County, Floride, 1211 Mellonville Avenue, Santord, Florida, telephone (305) 322-1252, between the hours of 8 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. Monday

through Friday.
Sald property will be sold to
the highest bidder for cash,
subject to the provisions of Rule 6A-2.28. The School Board expressly reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Evi-dence of marketable title will be provided by abstract or title insurance at the option of The School Beard, and purchaser(s) will be responsible for all expenses necessary and incident to the recording of the deed(s). Property to be sold in an "as is" condition. The School Board makes no warrantles with respect to the condition of the premises or structure(s) (If

All bids shall be accompanied by a cashier's check payable to The School Board of Seminole County, Florida in an amount of 5% of the bid price. Transaction(s) to close thirty (30) days from date of acceptance of bid(s). Deposit of successful bid(s) to forfelt if transaction(s) does (do) not close due to fault

of purchaser(s). Bids must be submitted by 2:00 P.M. May 6, 1986. Bid nvelopes should be marked: SURPLUS PROPERTY BID - DO NOT OPEN UNTIL MAY

Send bid or deliver to: The School Board of Seminele County, Florida Benny Arnold. Asst. Superintendent

for Facilities 1211 Mellonville Avenue Senford, Florida 33771 Dated this 7th day of April, 1986. /s/ Mrs. Nancy Warren, Chairman /s/ Mr. Robert Hughes. Superintendent Publish: April 18, 25 & May 2,

DE8-120 CITY OF HOOD, FLORIDA NOTICE OF TO CONSIDER
ADOPTION OF
PROPOSED ORDINANCE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Lungwood, Ploride, that the City Com-mission will hold a public hear-ing to canadar enectment of Ordinance No. 763, entitled: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD. FLORIDA, AMENDING SECTION 23.31 OF THE CODE, BY ADDING A SUBSECTION RELATING TO WATER TURN ON/TURN OFF CHARGES; PROVIDING FOR CON PLICTS: BEVERABILITY:
AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE.
Sold Ordinance was placed on first reading on April 21, 1986, and the City Commission will canalder some for final passage and adaption after the public hearing, which will be held in the City Hall, 175 West Warren Ave., Longwood, Florida, on Assault, the Str. day of May, A.D., 1986, A.D., parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City PLICTS: BEVERABILITY

action is taken by the City Commission A capy of the proposed Ordinance is pasted at the City Hall, Longwood. Florids, and capies are on tile with the Clork of the

by the public.

A layed record of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not condition an adequate renot conditive an adequate re-card for purposes of appeal from a decision made by the Com-mission with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an ade-quate record of the proceedings to maintained for appositute purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements at his or her own expense.

Charles and day of April. CITY OF LONGWOOD Denald L. Turry City Clerk Publish: April 25, 1906 DEB-163

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Legal Notice

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

by the Planning and Zening Beard of the City of Lake Mary, Fiorida that said Beard will hold a Public Hearing at 7:00 P.M., on Tuesday, May 13, 1906, to: a) Consider a request for a Conditional Use for the purpose of constructing a Grace United Methodist Church, in an area presently sened A-1 Agriculture. PLAT OF SURVEY
FOR

DISTRICT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH DESCRIPTION

PARCEL 1: Beginning 82 Chains South and 35 Chains West of the NE Corner of Section 4, Township 30 South, Range 30 East, run south 114 Chains, thence run East 5 Chains to the POINT OF BEGINNING, LESS POINT OF BEGINNING, LESS the North 13 feet and the West 13 feet for Public Read, and being in Sections 4 and 9, Township 20 South, Range 20 East, Seminole County, Florida. ALSO described as: Beginning at a stake on the NW Corner of a certain containing at a stake on the NW Corner of a certain land annual land. place of land centaining 30 acres in Sections 4 and 9, Township 20 South, Range 30 East, deeded by the Trustees of the Florida Land & Colonization Co. Limited to Mary Amanda W. Keely, on the mory Amenia W. Keely, on me 21st day of October 1885 and running West 5 Chains to a stake; thence South 11 Chains and 25 Links. Thence East 5 Chains, thence North 11 Chains and 25 Links to the Point of Beginning. Containing 5.50 acres more or less, hereby reserving 15 feet along the North and West sides of the above lands the same to be kept open as half of the public roadways forever. Subject to Right-of-Way for

Country Club Road. PARCEL 2: The West 5 Chains of the North 10 Chains of the South 30 Chains of Government Let 2. In Section 9. Township 30 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida. Subject to Right-of-Way for Country Club Road.

PARCEL 3: The West 5 Chains of Government Lot 2. Less the North 84 Chains and the South 30 Chains, in Section 9. Township 30 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida. Subject to Right-of-Way for Country Club Reed.

More commonly known as Southeast corner of Country

Club Road and Rantou! Lane, approximately 4 miles from Lake Mary Boulevard.

The Public Hearing will be held in the City Hell, 138 North Country Club Read, Lake Mary, Florida, at 7:00 P.M. on May 13, 1986 or as seen thereafter as possible. Said hearing may be continued from time to time by the Planning and Zoning

A taped record of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate re-cord for purposes of appeal from respect to the foregoing matter.

Any person wishing to insure that an adequate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary errangements of this or herewas expense.

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA /s/M.A. Themasen Deputy City Clark Publish: April 25, May 8, 1986

DE8-163 NOTICE TO PUBLIC Netice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning and Zening Com-mission in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Sanford. Floride at 7:00 P.M. on Thursday. May 1, 196s to consider the following change and amendment to the Zening Ordinance of the City of Santord. Seminate County Statelets. County, Florida.
Rezening from AD, Agricultural District

To that of GC-2, General ercial District That property described as lecated: From the SE corner of SEC 34, TWP 195, RGE 30E, run N. steng the Ety line of SEC 34. 844.4 ft., therce Wly parallel to the centerline of Country Club Read. 25 ft. to the POB; thence run Wly along the Nty ROW line of Country Club Read. 88 ft.,

thence Niy parallel to Airport Bivd., 138.4 ft., thence Ely parallel to the Niy ROW line of Country Club Road, 80 ft., thence Sly parallel to Airport Blvd. 128.4 ff. to the POB. Being more generally de-scribed as located: 2700 Country Club Read

The planned use of this proporty is to allow commercial use of a refall or service

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The Planning and Zoning Commission will submit a recommission in towar of, or against, the requested change or amendment. The City Commission will held a Public Hearing in the Commission Ream, in the City Hell, Surfaria. Planting at 7:88 P.M. on May 12. Florida at 7:00 P.M. on May 12.

mendation.

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an apportunity to be heard at acid hearings.

By order of the Planning and Zaning Commission of the City of April, 1986.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a parent addition made with respect to above maplings or hearings, he may read a verticine reserved of the processing and provided by the City of Santore. (PE 585.0105)

John Marris, Chairman City of Santore Planning and Zaning Commission Publish: Agrif M, 25, 1986

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THE COUNTY OF SEMIN no bids received thereefter will be considered. Late bids will be returned to the Sender un-

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on and turn lanes, curb and guiter and closed drainage from the Orange County line to the Intersection of Maltiand Avenue with S.R. 436 and includes improvements to approximately 450 feet of Oranele Avenue and 340 feet of Spring Lake Read from their intersections with lect length is 1.7 miles

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QUIREMENTS: The list of qual ified bidders compiled by the Florida Department of Transportation will also be used by the Owner. These centractors not qualified with the Florida Department of Transportation will not be qualified to bid on the Owner's work.

PREBID CONFERENCE: A Probid Conference will be held at 18:60 a.m., Friday, May 09, 1986 in the Auditorium of the Health and Human Services Building, 20 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, FL.

ALL PROSPECTIVE SIDDERS SE REPRESENTED AT THE PREBID CONFERENCE. ONLY SIDS FROM PRE-QUALIFIED GENERAL CONTRACTORS ON RECORD OF ATTENDANCE WILL BE ACCEPTED ON May 21, 1984. A bid band in an amount of not less than five percent (\$%) of the total bid amount shall accompany each bidder's pre-posel. Bid security may be in the form of cashier's check made payable to the Beard of made payable to the Board of County Commissioners. County Commissioners. Seminole County: or a bid band with Surely adialactory to the County. A combination of any of the termer is not acceptable, aid guaranty shall be in a pingle, acceptable instrument. The County will accept only such surely company or companies as are authorized to write bands of such character and amount under the Javes of the State of Election and an amount under the Javes of the State of Election and an amount under the Javes of the State of Election and an amount under the Javes of the State of Election and an amount under the Javes of the State of Election and an amount under the Javes of the State of Election and an amount under the Javes of the State of Election and an amount under the Javes of the State of Election and an amount under the Javes of the State of Election and an amount under the State of Election and Elec Fieride, and as are acceptable

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Upon award, the successful bidder will be required to furnish payment and performance bends, each in the amount of 100 purcount of the total bid amount. Band forms will be furnished by the County and only these forms will be used. Proof of insurance in amounts again to a supportion. amounts equal to or exceeding the specified amounts will also be required. All insurance

policies shall be with insurers with an acceptable rating; licented and registered to de business in the State of Fieride. Plans and Specifications will be available April 38, 1984, and may be obtained at the Office of the Engineer, Watson and Company 2009 E. Jackson Street, Orlands, FL 2000 (200) 284-221, Revence of One 894-9711. Payment of One Hundred Dellers (\$100.00) will be required for each set; no refunds will be made. Contract Decuments/Piens are evallable for review only in the Office of

Purchasing. MAPRETIVE BIODERS ARE HERESY CAUTIONED NOT TO CON-TACT ANY MEMBER OF THE SEMINALE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSION-ERS. ALL CONTACTS MUST BE CHAMMELED THROUGH THE OFFICE OF PURCHAS-

without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the bid which in the judgement best serves the interest of the County. Cost of examitted of this bid is considered an operational cost of the bidder and shall not be passed on to or terms by the County.

Forces are advised that, if they decide to agent any decidenty decides to agent any decident made at this most ing/hearing, they will most are such purpose, they may need for such purpose, they may need

record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a variables record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimery and evidence upon which the appeal is to be the beard.

Jeann C. Blackman, CPM
Purchasing Director
Office of Purchasing
1101 E. First library
Santard, FL 2071
(200) 211-1106 Eat, 312
Publish: April 15. 1106
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THE SOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Separate seeled bids for FC-74 - MAITLAND AVENUE ROAD PROJECT:will be received in the Office Of Purchasing, Seminale County, until 2:00
P.M., local time, Wednesday,
MAY 21, 1986. Bids will be
publicly approad and read aloud
in the Office of Purchasing, 1101 E. First Street, Room W223, Sanford, FL at the above appointed date and time. The Officer whese duty it is to epen bids will decide when the specified time has arrived and

If melling bid, mell to: Office of Purchasing, P.O. Box 2119, Senterd, FL 32772-2119. If delivering bid in person, deliver to: County Services

SCOPE OF WORKITHE Pro ject consists of construction of a four lane road with raised medi-Maitland Avenue. Overall pro-

SEMINOLE COUNTY IS RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL CONSTRUCTION UNDER AN INTERLOCAL AGREEMENT WITH THE CITY OF ALTA-

PREQUALIFICATION RE-

Regulations covering prequalification of bidders can be obtained from the State of Florida Department of Transportation, Tallahassee, FL (904) 40-4541

Conference is to obtain assurance and understanding regarding the Scope of Work described in FC-76. IT IS MANDATORY THAT

The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive

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23-Lost & Found

LOST CAT, black & white, red collar with bell, lost near 30th & French. Please call 321-2124. LOST 2 German short helred peinters. Mag at 322-4652 work or home 322-4655 REWARD

LOST: 4/20/86, small green perrot in vicinity of Oak & 21st 51......REWARD......221-4424 25—Special Notices

BECOME A NOTARY For Details: 1-808-432-4254 Florida Notary Association

27-Nursery &

Child Care CHILD CARE my home, Hidden Lake/Senford area. Full time Mon. Fri. 321-1430.

EXCELLENT child care in my home. 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call: 221-1676. WILL DO BABYSITTING in my ne. Infants & fed

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23-Real Estate

e Come join us at our e e Real Estate Planning e e Seminar e Keyes Fla., Inc. Realters 2211 Lee Rd. Winter Park Wed. April 36 from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Please RSVP to Dick or Vicki

Logal Notice

671-1667...323-3300... Eve. 774-1000

IN THE CIRCUIT
IN AND POR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
PLORIDA
CASE NO.: N-M-CA-P

DUVAL FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF JACKSONVILLE. corporation organized and existing under the lowe of the United States of America.

DAVID RUCKER and MARIAN M. RUCKER, No wife,

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that,
pursuant to an order or a final
judgment of fereclesure entered
in the above-captioned action, I
will sali the property situated in
Sominate County, Florida, de-actions as a second action, I
Sominate County, Florida, de-

BEGINNING ON THE SOUTHERLY RIGHT OF WAY OF CHURCH STREET AND THEEASTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY OF LAKEVIEW AVENUE, THENCE RUN SOUTH MAS PEET; THENCE EAST MAS PEET; THENCE MORTH MASS PEET; THENCE SOUTH OF DEGREES 36 MINUTES 31 SECONDS WEST THE PERT TO THE POINT OF BESIMMING; BEING IN SLOCK 3. WILDMERE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAY THEREOF AS RE-CORDED IN PLAY BOOK 1, PAGE 111, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE

COUNTY, FLORIDA. of public sale. In the highest and level higher for cash, of the west front duer of the familiate County Courthouse, in Easterd, Floride, between 11:50 a.m. and 2:50 a.m., on they let yes.

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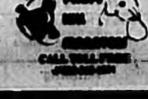
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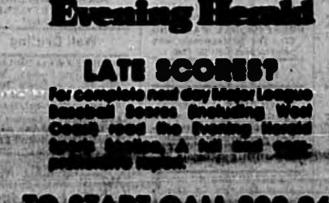














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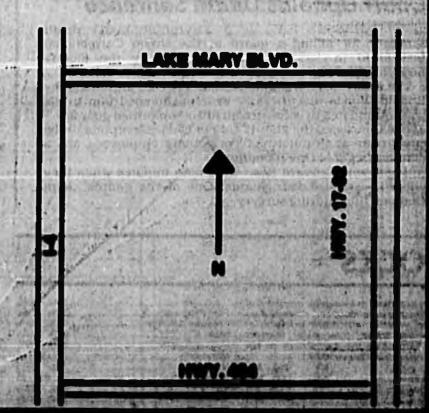
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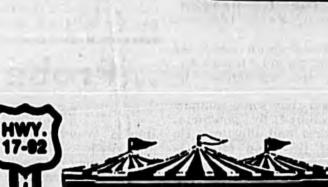
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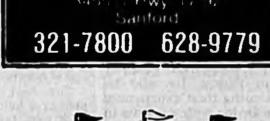
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Panel Approves State-Wide Study Of Eroding Beaches

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - The House Natural Resources committee Thursday voted to conduct a statewide study of Florida's eroding beaches, including which beaches are in the most trouble and how to save them.

The study was prompted by the Thanksgiving Day 1984 storm and Hurricanes Elena and Kate. Those three storms ripped sand from miles of beach, graphically illustrating the steady erosion that scientists say has left 140 miles of sandy beach critically eroded.

The year-long study, estimated to cost \$2.5 - \$3 million, is only the first part of the beach restoration effort. Once the study had targeted the needlest beaches, the Department of Natural Resources would set about renourishing them, with the help of local governments.

Renourishing all 140 miles would cost more than \$400 million, though DNR spokesmen say that figure is misleading because some beaches cannot or should not be renourished.

Bishops Oppose Student Clinics

MIAMI (UPI) - Archbishop Edward McCarthy and Fiorida's eight Catholic bishops have published a pastoral letter opposing proposed high school health clinics that would provide sex education and contraceptives to

Church spokesman Thomas Horkan said a high school clinic is aiready operating in Gadaden County and two bills pending in the Legislature support the concept. The Dade County School Board is expected to approve one or two high school clinics on a pilot basis, although parental consent would be required before a student could obtain

contraceptives or related services. In the letter, entitled "Public School Programs in Human Sexuality." the bishops noted that 88 percent of Florida students attend public schools. They said public school sex education programs often fail to address the ethical and moral aspects of human sexuality, and dispensing contraceptives would compound the problem.

Mock Hijacking Test 'Successful'

WEST PALM BEACH (UPI) - Police and FBI agents are giving high marks to a mock hijacking exercise at Palm Beach International Airport that ended with SWAT team members "killing" five "terrorists."

The six-hour test Thursday was on-the-job training for law enforcement officers who would have to handle an actual attack. Officials said it went nicely.

'We think it was an unqualified success," said FBI agent Lloyd Dean. "It teaches us how to better react to terrorist situations.'

Palm Beach County sheriff's spokesman Mike McNamee said the day's performance will be evaluated, but that it seemed to go smoothly.

"It went extremely well at first blush," he said.

FBI and sheriff's SWAT team members "killed" the "terrorists" - played by FBI agents - when they stormed the "hijacked" DC-10. The "hijackers" held more than 50 passengers - played by employees of several airlines hostage on the Northwest Orient jet sitting in an isolated corner of the airport for nearly six hours. Two passengers "died" in the simulation, but no officers were injured.

In reality, nobody was hurt in the drill although at least three people became ill, apparently due to the excitement.

Ex-Teacher Held In Disappearance

FORT PIERCE. (UPI) - A former schoolteacher, charged with two counts of murder in the disappearance of his family, was ordered held without bond Thursday following his extradition from Georgia.

James Brown is charged with the first-degree murder of his wife Carolyn, 27, and his son Brandon, 2. He is suspected of killing his other two children, Sheketah, 10, and Barry, 6, police said.

He was booked into St. Lucie County Jail Wednesday after being flown from Savannah, Ga., where he had been held for seven months on a minor charge.

Brown's wife and three children disappeared from their Port St. Lucie residence in July. Brown vanished for two months, then resurfaced in Savannah, claiming he had been robbed. He later confessed to murdering his family.

Police said he told them he killed his wife and Brandon at their Florida home and dumped their bodies in Palm Beach

Audit Urges Local Jail Plans

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Local governments have done such a poor job of meeting jail inmate caps that the Legislature should force them to prepare long-range projections of how much jail space they will need, a state audit released Thursday states.

The Department of Corrections has increased its inspection and safety code activities in recent months, Auditor General Charles Lester noted, but problems at the local level persist. He said inspections at 102 jails in mid-1985 found 46 percent of the jails exceeded population limits, and at least 20 percent were guilty of aggravated violations, that is, overcrowding so bad it posed "a substantial and immediate danger" to inmates or staff.

Those sort of violations have led DOC to begin filing suit against local governments whose jails violate state limits. DOC filed suit against 25 counties between February and October 1985, Lester said.

Court Upholds Death Sentence

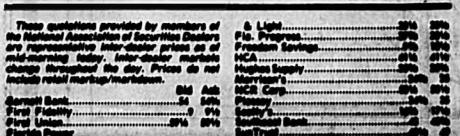
TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - A 21-year-old man's death sentence for killing a guard at the Union Correctional Institution in 1983 has been upheld by the Florida Supreme Court.

The Court in Thursday's decision rejected arguments by Ronald Woods that the jury which sentenced him to dis was intimidated by a courtroom full of uniformed guards.

The Court said the guards did not cause disruption in the courtroom and uniformed corrections employees are a common sight in Union County.

Woods and Leonard Bean were both inmates when they allegedly stabbed four guards. One of the guards, John Dennard, died during surgery.

STOCKS



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· Charles Williford Lauderdale, III, 43, Killeen, Texas. Lauderdale has been in the U.S. Army since May, 1960, and earns \$53,100 annually. He will retire from the service May 1. He is Chief of the Command and Control Test Division at Fort Hood, Texas, where he is re-sponsible for design and execution of testing activity of command, control, and communications systems for the battle field. Previously, he was the Chief of Police in the 4th Infantry Division at Fort Carson, Colorado, and Chief of Police in the Pacific area in the Canal Zone of the Republic of Panama, where he was responsible for law enforcement operations. He was also chief of a U.S. Army Terrorism Counteraction Office, and was responsible for developing concepts, doctrine, and training programs for combating terrorism. He is a 1961 graduate of Midland (Texas) High School; a 1986 graduate of University of Texas, Arlington with a bachelor of arts degree in government; a 1979 graduate of Sam Houston State University, Huntsville, Texas with an master of arts

degree in criminal justice; and a 1979 graduate of the FBI National Academy, where he studied law enforcement management. He is a married father of

Staly was interviewed earlier this month, while Lauderdale was interviewed Thursday night. along with another candidate from out of state, Charles Emmett Olive, Richmond, Virginia, a 25-year veteran of the Virginia State Police.

Also interviewed earlier this month were Edward Joseph Overman, Altamonte Springs, of the Altamonte Springs police department; Robert Andrew O'Conner, Winter Park, a former Seminole County Sheriff's Deputy; and Mark Bradford Lamprey. Casselberry, of the Winter Park police department.

Lauderdale said he saw the police chief's roll in the commu-

nity as a "circuit rider". 'I'm going to be involved in the community," if hired, Lauderdale responded to a question from commissioner Russ Megonegal. "I'm going to be out on the street, talking to citizens, and my wife will be involved, too, I've found that leaders lead best by by being involved totally. The chief has to be visible and accessible."

He said he saw his roll in the

department as "first an educator and trainer, and second a practitioner."

If the city can't afford to send officers to training courses, Lauderdale said, "a force that educates from within will be a force that will continue to grow steadily with the city and

'School education is fine, but when a chief gives instruction, it brings the procedure to life," he

On dealing with the press, Lauderdale said he would do so with "total honesty".

"I would make sure we have a system to take care of the press. I would say, 'here are the parameters that I am given to work under, and tell them exactly where I am coming from." In the event of a major incident, he said, "One (officer) would be told to see that the press is taken care of.

He said a high speed pursuit of a traffic offender would be "too much danger to the public," and said he supports using deadly force to stop a fleeing felon "if the public was not unduly endangered" by the shooting.

Lauderdale said salary was not important and that he will have no trouble with the starting police chief's pay, reportedly near the low end of the

\$25,000-\$30,000 range.

"I want to build a department and buy a home. My daughter, who graduates this year, has been in 14 schools in 12 years." he said. If hired he will live in Lake Mary, he said.

During the post interview discussion, Webster revealed that he had talked with Belflore Wednesday, and told him "I didn't think he is going to be

Webster said Belflore responded "he would stay on and help the new chief as much as possible, and wants to continue

his education. Mayor Dick Fess said Belfiore "has shown slot of character"

during the selection process. "He's been very cooperative. and I'm impressed with his

maturity." Fess said. Belflore, 33, is a 7-year veteran of the Lake Mary force. He has been interim chief since 11-year veteran chief Harry Benson retired March 1.

The May 5 meeting will be a specially-called official meeting instead of a work session so commissioners can vote if they chose to hire one of the candidates. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. at city hall and Staly and Lauderdale will spend most of the day in the city.

-Paul Schaefer

Students

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"We noted that too mush water is being left in during the wet season, threatening the deer and other animals, and too much water is being taken out during the dry season, threatening water life and plants."

"The Wood Stork can't lay eggs on the ground if it isn't dry. and they face extinction," he

said. He added that some animals are threatened by poachers. such as deer and alligators. He said that the food chain is fragile, and used the Apple Snail as an example. The snail is a food source for the Kite Bird, which in turn feeds the Florida Panthers and alligators. Any interruption in that chain will threaten each species, he said.

Matt Julian, a 13-year-old Lakeview seventh grader said he will share his concern for the American Eagle. "With the rearea for fish to spawn, reducing the food supply for the Eagle.' he said, adding he is looking forward to "sharing knowledge of the Everglades."

Tim Stevenson, a 12-year-old Sanford Middle School seventh grader is most interested in talking about the alligators.

"The alligators help nature by digging 'gator holes'. The gators use their tails to dig holes, and during the dry season, water remains in them, and oysters. shrimp and fish survive.

Alligators seemed plentiful when the students visited. "When you see so many, you don't think of them as being endangered. Birds eat their eggs and babies, and poschers hunt them." Tim said.

"Without water, the alligators will die," added 13-year-old Sanford seventh grader Jonathan Patton. He said he hoped sharing their experiences and knowledge with students in Boston will help educate them to the fragile balance of nature.

"We'll be telling other kids about the Everglades. Kids are the next generation. They can save it instead of waste it, just by saving water," he said.

Tom Colbert said he is most looking forward the the classroom discussions, which will feature posters, pictures, and audio visual aids such as slides. Kenneth and Matt said they

are looking forward to the "Whale Watch" portion of the trip, when the 47 students, 18 parents, and two teachers will board a ship and travel into the Atlantic for a first hand look at 40-ton humpback whales. That will take place between 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, after a visit to Plymouth Rock, Jonathan Patton is looking

forward most to visiting the air and space portion of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, when they tour the massive museum on Bunday. He

also said he is looking forward to the group's appearance on the floor of the Massachusetts State Legislature, where they will be officially commended for the work via proclamation Monday.

Students have been busy raising funds to finance the trip by selling pizzas and candy, and have received contributions to pay the \$384 per student cost from throughout the community. The cost for the two teachers and chaperones is \$434 each.

"People are always interested in kids doing something like this. Kids want kids to teach them, and they just love it," Mrs. O'Hara said.

She said invitations to the Seminole students have also come from school districts in New York, and Connecticut, but

Boston was chosen because it fit in best with the busy schedule planned.

Speech teacher Peggy Saviano, who has help in the preparation of the classroom presentations will accompany Mrs. O'Hara, on the trip, while Sanford gifted teacher Linda Dancy will remain in the local classrooms.

...Probe

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that a Watergate-style special prosecutor be appointed.

If sufficient evidence is found, it is forwarded to a special three-judge panel that selects the independent counsel.

The senators said other allegations that should be investigated include: • Deaver's involvement with Rockwell International and his participation in meetings

concerning federal procurement of the B-1 bomber during and after he left the White House. O Deaver's contacts with the executive office of the president and other executive branch agencontracted representative of the South Korean government, Kim Kihwan and the Ilhac Foundation of the Daewoo Corp. as well as the commonwealth of Puerto Rico concerning pro-

A friend and confidante to President and Mrs. Reagan for more than 20 years. Deaver said in a statement issued by a spokesman of his firm, Michael K. Deaver & Associates, that his

posed legislation to reform the internal Revenue

"absolute integrity while in public service and private business" will be shown.

He has denied any improprieties and said he has "provided the White House with all requested information in compliance with the Ethics in

Government Act. At a news conference earlier this month, Reagan said he believed in Deaver's "absolute

integrity." Sources said the Deaver-Doucet meeting was described in a letter by White House counsel Peter Wallinson sent last week to the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of

John Fieldhouse, a Canadian Embassy spokesman, said the contract calls for Deaver to provide "advice and expert counsel" on all issues of interest to Canada, not just acid rain, long a sticking point in U.S.-Canadian relations. Sources said that in October 1985, three

months after he was retained by the Canadians. Deaver met with in New York with the special envoys - former Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis and former Ontario premier William Davis. Last month, Lewis and Davis recommended a more aggressive acid rain policy, which included

a multimillion-dollar cleanup. Reagan eventually agreed to the proposals.

..Marina

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west expansion within 45 days. Currently, the marina's west basin accommodates 50 bosts and the east, 80, Volk said.

Volk also pointed to the 150 boats on his waiting list for marina dockage as a sure indication there will be no shortage of new berth takers.

The fact that the marina project is being permitted by the DER may not preclude its coming before the city for review. Although a formal determination in this regard has yet to be made, both Simmons and Planning and Zoning Chairman John Morris said while they are not in opposition to the project, they would like an opportunity to

review Volk's plans. Simmons said the city "is certainly interested" in what Volk plans to do and that he will look at Volk's lease to ascertain whether Sanford has review jurisdiction over marina con-

Morris said although "there is

some question" regarding a P&Z mandated review, "it's my position he would have to come to us" due to the project's impact on surrounding marina pro-

Volk said he has yet to determine whether he will volun-

teer his plans to the city. Volk also said he plans "nothing but continued growth and improvement" for the marina while he remains as its operator.

The statement is in keeping with concepts the city adopted 20 years ago when it approved development of the 13 acre property. In 1986, plans for roads, parking and landscaping were developed by the city and, a year later, the Shoemaker Construction Company was at work building the marina's public boat launch ramps and its 32 foot high, 140 by 170 square

foot boat storage facility.
On June 1, 1967, Monroe Harbour Inc. was awarded a city lesse for mamnagement of the lease for mamnagement of the property and 10 years later the operation was transferred to Volk.

...Debate

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The election for governor and licutenant governor will be held a week after the Hilton forum, and while the candidates' responses have been rolling in, the council has been busy lining up contributions and securing the Hilton and assistance from the League of Women Voters and the Sanford Junior Woman's

Club. "I'm happy to say things are going very smoothly." Mayor Smith said. "It looks like it's going to be quite an evening."

In addition to Mayor Smith. the council is made up of mayors Dick Fess, Lake Mary: John Whittier, Oviedo: Larry Goldberg, Longwood: Ray Ambrose, Altamonte Springs: Owen Shepard, Casselberry; and

John Torcaso, Winter Springs. The council was formed in December as a means of enabling Beminole city governments to work together on mutual concerns, Mayor Smith said.

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Firemen were called to the scene at 8:55 p.m. and were finally able to bring the fire under control at around 4 a.m., according to Seminale County-Fire Department Lt. Robert DeBerry, who said there were no reported injuries in the

He said said the "tremendous" fire was "by far" the largest the county has had to contend with this year and that the firefighters' efforts were complicated by the brush fires.

were complicated by the brush fires.

Smoke from the, three alarm blaze was odly teen for miles throughout Thursday

-Karea Talley

AREA DEATHS

AARON B. SUTCHMOS

Mr. Aaron Everett Hutchings.

79, of 1272 State Road 415.
Lake Ashby. died Wednesday at
Lake Ashby. Born March 18;

1907 in Illinois, he moved to
Lake Ashby in 1982. He was a
retired cattle rancher.

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He is survived by his wife, Mamie Avery Hutchings; two sons, Thomas D. Lowell, Ind., Everett G., Orange City; a daughter, Gloria Elchelberger, Ortfith, Ind.; 13 grandchildren; three brothers. George P., Portage , Ind., William Hugh, Marchall, III., Robert E., n. Ind.: two at

Merjorie Propet, Marshall, June Biggs, Cakland, III. Brisson Guardian Funeral

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Mrs. Ellie Hammonds, 90, of 315 Salina Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday, in Florida Hospital, Orlando, Born Jan. 29, 1808 in Morriston, she moved to Altamonte Springs from Winter Park in 1971. She was a homemaker and a mber of Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, Wister Park.
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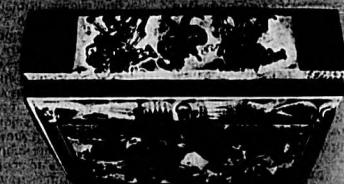
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Mr. Christopher Adam Lyns 15, of 801 Lillian Drive, For Park, ded Tuesday at Plants Hospital-Altaments, Born Jun in 1978. He was I student

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Others of us buy boxes made strictly for their collectible appeal or are drawn to ornate antiques such as snuff boxes, the hallmark of another era. Many collectible boxes are the bonus packaging of candy and cookies. But box lovers may see the contents as the bonus and buy the item just for the box.

Flea markets, Mrs. Caskey said, are crawling with people hunting for boxes to blend into their personal collections or to add an interesting accent with a bonus of storage space.

The museum display boasts mementos from the travels of many area residents, including

When Closeness

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the wanderings of exhibit chairman, Dr. Genevieve Richardson of Deltona. Both Dr. Richardson and Ruth Lee. vice president of the Henry S. Sanford Board of Directors, have their collectible boxes on display.

Unlike many collectors who zero in on a specific type of box. Dr. Richardson's tastes are more catholic. She's not loyal to a specific style or to boxes of a specific nation. although her collection boasts many painted English tins. In fact, her favorite is one decorated with a replica of an Elizabethan painting, showing costuming of that era.

That particular tin, she said, isn't a souvenir of England. Although it's British and was once filled with English toffee, Dr. Richardson bought it in

The latest addition to her collection is another English candy tin, but this one has a more contemporary style. It's in the shape of a dark blue limosine and admirers who take a closer look will see it's chauffeur-driven and occupied by an elegantly dressed elderly

Our inability to resist holding onto beautiful or functional boxes runs deep. In the 1800s when ladies had little to do they developed the hobby of "collecting" and it became a fine art, Mrs. Caskey said. Each lady within her own group attempted to seek out and acquire the most beautiful. most unusual, rarest, and most difficult to acquire items. And often these collectibles turned out to be boxes, thus the Senford musuem box exhibit is tagged "Collectibles."

Snuff boxes were one of the most popular of these 'collectibles.' Eventually collecting developed into a

more expansive hobby which included not only these small. decorative boxes, but elaborate, jewel-incrusted candy boxes, jewel boxes. handkerchief boxes, and mysterious boxes with lock and key which served beautifully as protectors of miladies most personal correspondence and love letters.

'Some of these boxes weren't as innocent as they look," Mrs. Caskey said.

Eventually the competition between the gentle ladies of the period took on very serious proportions and by the turn of the century these prized collectables were a mark of prestige and distinction.

Today the interest in collecting has been revived and at stalls at almost every flea market and antique shop we find serious minded collectors carefully following the trail of those Victorian ladies who found that a collection of carefully chosen boxes, artfully arranged, can create a source of curiosity and interest.

Today's collectors vie with the ladies of the century gone in recapturing the fine art of "collecting," but Dr.
Richardson said she perhaps didn't start her collection with the same empassioned intent of the Victorian ladies.

"All of a sudden about 12 years ago I discovered I had several," she said. And over the years she has added more and more boxes to her collection. "I use them all over the house."

The Henry S. Sanford Library-Museum's "Collectibles" exhibit, which is presented in connection with the Henry S. Sanford Historical Preservation Society, is open to the public during regular hours, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday from 2 to 5

The showing, which is free, may open your eyes to the box collection you may already have, or may spur you to start saving those empty containers that you thought were trash.

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TV Comedy

Harvey Korman Returns

By Frank Senelle HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Fami-

ly-oriented sitcoms are making a big comeback on television this season and Harvey Korman hopes to cash in on their popularity.

His new half-hour TV series. "Leo & Liz in Beverly Hills," is on CBS for a six-week run and a possible return in the fall.

Korman plays Leo Greene, a nouveau riche bra manufacturer from New Jersey who has moved to California with his wife (Valerie Perrine). While dealing with their own massive inferiority complex, Leo and Liz cope with eccentric servants and a daughter who has married into a snobbish family.

Steve Martin directed and wrote the story for their opening episode.

Although the story line sounds a lot like "Down and Out in Beverly Hills" without the burn, Korman says the Paul Mazursky film didn't inspire
"Leo & Liz." The TV characsegment of "The George Burns Comedy Week" long before the hit film's release.

'We didn't steal it from Mazursky," Korman says, stabbing his breakfast eggs at a Bel Air hotel to make sure they aren't overcooked. "Mazursky stole the idea from a French Alm.

"The French stole it from the Germans, who stole it from the Yugoslavians. You can probably trace it back to ancient Greece, when it was called 'Leo & Liz in Carthage."

Korman, 59, has enjoyed a successful TV and film career playing second bananas, first

'Laurence Olivier has always been my idol. I was mostly Influenced by British actors like Gleigud, Guinness and Richardson.'

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on the "Danny Kaye Show" in the early '60s, then as Carol Burnett's comic nemests on her long-running variety show. Korman has also banged heads with Mel Brooks in classic film farces like "Blazing Saddles" and "High Anxiety."

Except for the short-lived "Leo & Liz." The TV charac-ters originally appeared on a Harvey Korman Show." "Leo & But when Leo bumps into Liz" is the first series in which Korman plays the lead. Even he finds himself too star-struck so, the Chicago-born comedian to speak. insists he's feeling no pressure.

"if the show flops," he says, "my kids will starve. My older children will be yanked out of college. The younger ones will never go. I also get suicidal over failure, so there will be huge psychiatric bills and possibly a car going over a cliff. Aside from all that, there's no

If the actor has any worries. it's that the TV audience won't be able to relate to a family with a Beverly Hills mansion and a Rolls Royce. "But they'll

see we are really like the guy who lives next door with the same problems and anxieties." he says.

Well, maybe not exactly the same problems. In the opening episode, for example, Leo and Liz are desperate to find a celebrity to turn their first

Just the kind of anxiety that permeates Peorla and Dubu-

Although comedy has made him rich and fairly famous. Korman insists he prefers dramatic roles. In his 20s, he studied and performed at Chicago's prestigious Goodman School of Drama.

"Laurence Olivier has always been my idol," he says. "I was mostly influenced by British actors like Gleigud, Guinness and Richardson."

'North And South, Book II' Is On The Way

By Versen Scott
UPI Hollywood Reporter
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — History buffs will be treated to the most realistic depiction of Civil War battles ever attempted on screen in "North and South, Book II," the 12-hour miniseries scheduled for next month.

A full hour of major battles will be spaced out in the six episodes May 4-8 and May 11.

Among the battles meticulously reproduced are Bull Run, Gettysburg, Petersburg, Lynchburg, Antietam, Five Forks, Appomattox and the Battle of the Wilderness.

To give the battle scenes as much authenticity as possible, producer Robert Papazian hired historian Roy Herbeck as technical adviser. Herbeck worked from historical sketches and his own vast knowledge to add action and time elements.

Papazian, who knew little about the War Between the States at the beginning, also brought aboard 1,500 "re-enactors," amateur Civil War experts whose hobby is re-enacting historical battles.

"They come from all walks of life," Papazian said. "Some are professional men, others are scholars and working men. They share a common interest in the Civil War. They've formed infantry, cavalry and artillery companies, equipping themselves with real or reproduced weapons, saddles and other stuff used by the original outfits.

"The re-enactors are evenly split between the North and the South.

"They have organized themselves into brigades.

units like the First Confederate Brigade consisting of the 15th Tennessee, the 11th Mississippi, the Jeff Davis Rifles and many more.

"Then there's the Third Union Brigade consisting of the 44th Indiana and the 46th Illinois, among

"When it came time to film the battle scenes the commanders of each of those units were given an outline of the action. Then they ran rampant with authentic details of each facet of the battle. providing authenticity all along the way.

"They are real sticklers. Many had relatives who fought in the war. Most of the men had re-enacted these scenes many times before. We simply couldn't have done the battles without them."

Papazian said all the battles in the \$28.5-million miniscries were filmed on a 200-acre farm near Natchez, Miss., using eight different areas of the acreage to make each battle site different from the others.

The battles were shot last October, each master shot covered by five cameras. After the major scenes were shot the actors were integrated into the action and then used in closeups.

"It took 21/2 weeks to complete the battles," Papazian said. "We wound up with 200,000 feet of film, which we spent endless hours editing and cutting until each battle lasts about seven minutes on screen."

Papazian has integrated almost a full hour's worth of spectacular battle scenes through all six episodes of "North and South II."

"This miniscries is more realistic than the first 12 episodes last year," the producer said. "The first series was fantasy and story line of the principal characters. There was only one battle in it.

"I had to be careful not to let the spectacle of the battles overwhelm the story and the lead characters. which stress the drama and emotion of the story.

"The writers took the main characters from the first series - the Hazard and Main families - and shifted the story closer to the war background and what happened to the families as a result.

"Of the original 150 actors in the first series only the 20 important principals have returned. But we've added an impressive list of actors to these 12

Joining the cast of the saga this time around are Lloyd Bridges, James Stewart, Olivia de Havilland, Linda Evans, Morgan Fairchild, Hal Holbrook, Wayne Newton and Lee Horsley.

Back in leading roles are Patrick Swayze as Orry Main and James Read as George Hazard. Returning. too, are David Carradine, Mary Crosby, Lesley-Anne Down and Parker Stevenson.

Papazian pointed out that "North and South II" is the first time a miniseries has ever enjoyed a continuation in the same season. The first 12 episodes ran last November, garnering the highest ratings of any miniseries of the current season.

"The first series was the eighth or ninth highest rated miniscries in history," Papazian said. "Even viewers who didn't see the last series can tune into this one without missing a thing."

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April 30

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12:00 T.J. HOOKER Hooker and cohorts track down a killer whose primary targets are women attor-

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Coomic Concert featuring music of Van Halen, John Young Planetarium, Orlando Science Center, Loch Haven Park at 810 E. Rollins St., 9 and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights through April 26. The 11 p.m. special this month is "Stairway" featuring music by Led Zeppelin. Admission \$3 per show.

Miliboard Art Competition exhibit. April 11-May 16 at Crealde Fine Art Gallery, 600 St. Andrews Blvd., Winter

Exhibit of the mixed modia paintings of Marjorle Ashworth, April 11-May 4. Maitland Art Center, 231 W. Packwood Ave., Maitland. Open to the public Tuesday through Friday, 10-4 and

Science Center, 810 E. Rollins Information call 323-4450. St., Orlando. Open to the public 7 days a week.

Nativity Men's Club annual golf tournament. April 26, Casselberry Golf Club, 301 S. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. Cut off time April 20 at 12:15 p.m. Dinner will be preceded by a social hour 7-8 p.m. For information call Jim Madix at 699-8199.

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Plant sale by Apopka Woman's Club, sponsor of the event. Seminole County Histori-cal Fair, "A Day in the Past," 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 26. Seminole Community College. off Highway 17-92 near Sanford. Demonstrations, exhibits, slide presentations, entertainment, and food.

Chinese Auction sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 529, Paola. Sunday, April 27 at the Police Benevolent Association Building. 900 W. Seminole Blvd., Sanford. Doors open 2 p.m.: drawing for auction items, 3:15

p.m. Door prizes.

Art Show and Reception honoring British Wildlife Artist Alan Hunt benefiting Central Florida Zoo, Thursday, May 1, weekends, I-4 p.m. 7-9 p.m.. Florida Frame House,
Animated disessurezhibit Altamonte Springs. Refreshthrough June 1, Orlando ments served. For additional

Sominole County Rosources Fair, May 2, Campus Center. Seminole Community College, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The public will have the opportunity to meet and talk with representatives of a variety of organizations dealing with health care, law enforcement. educational services and services.

Annual Juried Exhibition. Loch Haven Art Center, 2416 N. Mills Ave., Orlando, May 4 nurseries. Admission to the through June 15. Hours 10-5 festival is free. Food, enter- Tuesday through Friday; noon

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Senior Fair Day and Arts and Crafts Show, May 12, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Orlando Expo Center. An person 60 years and over many enter. Deadline May 1. Contact Paulee Stevens at 323-4938 or 831-3551 Ex. 260.

General Senford Museum and Library, Fort Mellon Park, 520 E. First St., Sanford, 2-5 p.m., Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Seminole County Museum. Highway 17-92 at Bush Boulevard, in old Agri-Center/County Home building. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.. Monday through Friday. Call 321-2489 for evening and afternoon appointments. Sunday, 2-4 p.m.

Nightbirds Dence for 18 years and older. Westmonte Park. 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs, every second and fourth Friday. Hours, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Admission 35 cents. Call Claudia Harris, Westmonte Park, 862-0090.

Artists League of Orange County gallery, Casselberry Wilshire Plaza, State Road 436. Monday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Free to the public.

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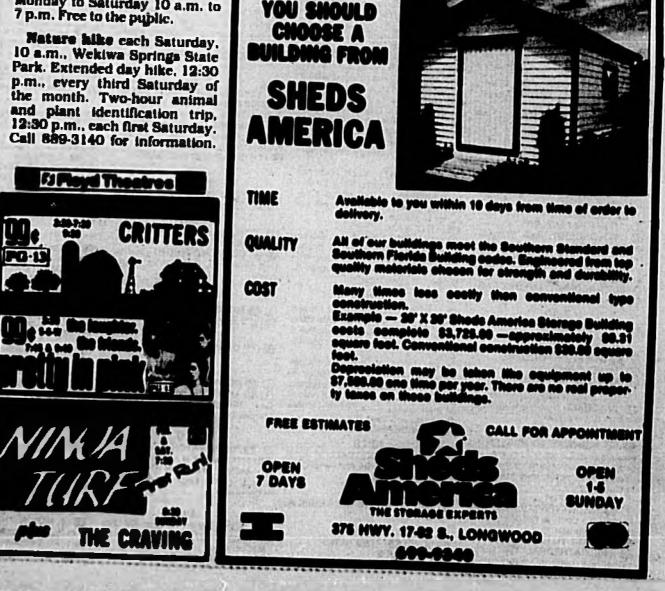
Annual Orlando Four-Wheel Drive Club Charity Mud-Beggin', 7 p.m., Saturday, May 17, Orange County Raceway. Proceeds to benefit Central Florida Zoo. Adults \$5, children under 12 free.

Asian-Pacific American

dance, caligraphy, ikebana, matial arts, fashions, and arts and crafts.

Florida Symphony Youth Orchestra II Spring concert under the direction of Restel Bell, 4 p.m., May 4, Winter Park High School, 2100 Summerfield, Winter Park, Free to the public. A reception will follow the concert.





THE REASONS

TELEVISION

April 25 Thru May 1

Specials Of The Week

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Criris Morgan hosts this look back
at the 1985 Florida Classical Salari

(3) (3) STRICKIO AMERICANE A erama set in the "Sõe and "Sõe about a homemaker (Annette O'Toole) whose life falls short of her expectations, and her friend (Pamels Sue Martin) who aggressively estab-

SATURDAY

MORNING

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© (10) LAST BUT NOT LEAST This Unique view of the 1984 Beston Marathon Chronicise numer Rich Williams Inserview with Nellow back-of-the-back perticipants while a stempts is complete the 26-mile. 385-yard race.

AFTERMOON

4:00

(11) MYSTERY OF AL CA-PONE'S VAULTE The contents of Al Capone's underground vaults located beneath Chicage's New Michigan Hotel, formany the Lasington Hotel, are revealed for the first time. The program also traces the craim boar's life with a visit to the source of the St. Valentines Day Massacre and to Capone's prison of the St. Valentine's Day Massacre and to Capone's Day Valentine Day Valentine Day Valenti

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report on school physical fitness programs; intervieus with Justine Bateman ("Family Ties") and "Muspets" creater Jim Honson; freestyle bicycle riding; the reactions of students at Concert (N.H.) High School since the death of teacher-astronaut Christa McAu-

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(19) CATHEDRAL. The Gothic collecting cultural importance in medieval France is illustrated through step-by-step construction of the imaginary Notre-Dame de Beaulieu and visits to Notre-Dame de Parie, Chartres and Amiena. Host: author David Macaulay, Animation sequences narrated by actor David, Jacobi C. menton esquences narrated by ac-ter Derek Jacobi. CJ

THURSDAY

AFTERNOON

(10) POREVER WILD The scenic beauty of the Adrondeck and Cataliti mountain wilderness areas are surveyed in this centennial por-trait of the New York State Forest Preserve. Richard Kiley narrates.

FRIDAY

AFTERNOON

1:00

(10) TRADE WAR: A SHORT COLUMBE ON THE TOKYO SUMMIT Information on international trade and protectionism is presented anthology-style in this preview of the 1966 Economic Summit, to be held in Teliyo, May 1-8. Heats: Robert Krulerich, Paul Solmen. C

NBC Claims Season Title

television ratings race, it was rating and a 23 percent share. into effect in 1960-61.

"I feel like the hyphen in the porters around the country. million homes. it's great."

whether his triumph this margin was NBC's "The Cosby season might mean he would Show," and the network succeed NBC chairman and grabbed five of the top 10 chief executive officer Grant Tinker, who has been rumored and ABC two. ready to stop down, Tartifoff replied:

"It hasn't been offered to me and I don't expect it to be with ABC's "Dynasty" for sevoffered to me. Right now today enth place. I feel the job I have is the best Job in the business."

At an earlier CBS postmortem with the press, David Research, lifted a plastic coffee season were: cup and toasted NBC, offering, "Congratulations on a succesaful season for NBC. It was quite an extraordinary accomplishment and we congratulate them.'

The 1985-86 television season ended with NBC draw- (NBC) ing a 17.5 rating and a 27 percent share of the audience, with CBS carning a 16.7 rating

NEW YORK (UPI) - NBC and a 26 percent share, while won the 1985-86 prime time ABC came third with 14.9

announced Tuesday - the first The closest NBC had ever time the network has held the come to being No. 1 was in the title solo since the current 1969-70 and 1970-71 seasons. Nielsen ratings system went when the network tied for top honors with CBS.

This season NBC was proud 'A-Team.' I just feel horizon- as a peacock because it ranked tal," said Brandon Tartikoff, first in 21 weeks of the 30-week president of NBC Entertain- TV season (including three ment, in a closed-circuit news ties), and averaged its largest conference with television re- prime time audience ever - 15

The most popular regular When Tartikoff was asked series of the season by a wide spots, with CBS taking three

> NBC boasted the top-rated new show of the season — "The Golden Girls," which tied

> The network also had the highest-rated TV movie of the season, "Return to Mayberry,"

The top 10 regularly sched-Poltrak, CBS vice president, uled programs for the 1985-86

1. The Cosby Show (NBC) 2. Family Ties (NBC)

3. Murder, She Wrote (CBS)

4.60 Minutes (CBS)

5. Cheers (NBC) 6. Dallas (CBS)

7. (tie) The Golden Girls

Dynasty (ABC) 9. Miami Vice (NBC) 10. Who's The Boss (ABC)

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O NOC N (EW) ABC NEWS CO. (11) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-FORT Wanting to surprise his per-ents with an Easter vielt, Monroe to shocked when they tell him not to

IN (8) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY 6:35

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 PM MAGAZINE Japanese couples who fly to Hawaii to get

married; Chero.
(7) (2) JEOPARDY
(9) (11) BARNEY MILLER
(14) PROFILES OF NATURE
(16) CAMBON'S COMEDY CLAS103

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morida. BOSTER By not responding to a chain letter, Webster fears that he's responsible for his grandther's accident. (R) C B (11) HART TO HART J (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN

(8) JOHNNY CARBON'S 17TH

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TO MAR. BELVEDENE Kevin promises his parents that he will not drive it he drinks alcohol at the

Prom. (R) (I) WALL STREET WEEK "Whetever Happened to Herb?" Guest: Senior Vice President Micheel Exposito, Oppenheimer & Co.

© LAST PRECINCT Terrorists piller an ancient sarcophagus; Mais father issues about her sex-

change operation.

(1) (2) MDVIE "He's Not Your Son" (1984) Donne Mille, Ken Howard. An error at a metropolitan hospital An error at a metropolitan hospital becomes apparent six menths later, when a child's serious liness indicates that two newborn babies were switched. (R) (2) (3) MR. SUNSHINE Paul substitutes fir an absent actor in Leon's latest production. (2) (11) QUINDY (10) GOOD MESCHEORE When the Goods receive a pite of rawwool, Tom decides that self-sufficiency should go beyond feed.

D JOE BASH Joe and Wille witness a colleague's nervous

(16) THE BOUNTER Howard plans revenge when "revor invites Laura to a dinner dance.

10:00 (a) MIAMI VIDE A Haltian crime cose, presumed to be dead, arrives book, presumed to be cear, arrives in Miami to retrieve \$500,000 from a former colleague. In stereo. (R)

(7) FALL GUY A man who witnessed a murder joins a female-impersonation revue to stude the Ingeful killer. (R) (D) (11) MEDEPENDENT NEWS (10) TODAY IN THE LEGISLA-

10 BOXING Eddle Devis (30-5-1, 15 KOs) vs. Kelvin Kelly (12-0, 1 KO) in a light nearyweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds live from Lake

10:30 (11) BOO HEWHART BASESALL Atlanta Braves at Loe Angeles Dodgers (Live)

O O O O News (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE (8) BOAP

11:30 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: Philip Michael Thomas ("Miami Vice"), Jean Em-Thomas ("Miami Vice"), Jeen Embery of the Ban Diego Zoo, comedianne Joan Rivers. In stereo.

(3) SI WICEP IN CHICKMATI
(7) SI MIGHTLINE
(8) (11) HAMMAII FIVE-0
(9) (6) MIGVIE "The Catcher" (1971) Michael Witney, Jan-Michael Vincent.

12:00 (E) MOVIE "Come Out, Come Out, Wherever You Are" (1974) Lynda Day George, Peter Jaffrey.

(2) COMEDY SHEAK

12:30 PRIDAY HIGHT VIDBOS zenegger, Videoe by Starship ("To-morrow Dosen't Matter Tonight"), Patti LaBelle & Michael McDonald ("On My Own"), Janet Jackson ("What Have You Done For Me ely?"). In stereo.

(Z) (M) MOVIE "Setan's School For Girls" (1973) Roy Thinnes, Kate (11) CHICO AND THE MAN

1:00 (11) OF MINUTED TO SUCCESS WITH DR. SHAD HELMESTETTER

1:15 MIGHT TRACKS

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(1) MOVIE "The Last Bendit" (1949) William Elliott, Adrian Booth. 2:00

(11) DANIEL BOONE 2:10 MOVIE "A Time For Love"

(1974) Rick Jacon, Jane Merrow. 2:15

IZ MIGHT TRACKS in stereo. 3:00 (11) CHARLIE'S ANGELS

3:06 (8) MOVIE "Man From Frieco" (1844) Michael O'Shee, Den Du-

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MISHT TRACKS in stereo.

4:00 (11) INCREDIBLE HULK

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(2) (3) MOVIE "No Way Out" (1972)
Alein Delon, Richard Conte.

4:18 (2) NIGHT TRACKS in storeo.

4:40 (8) MOVIE "Unmesked" (1949) bort Rockwell, Berbers Futer.



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5:00 **■** (11) NEWS

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(11) WRESTLING (10) SQUARE POOT GARDEN-9:00

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9:05 (1831) James Cagney, Donald Cook. A racketser raised in a tenement rises to and talls from the heights of power.

0:30 (11) WILD, WILD WEST (10) PRUSAL GOURAGET

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(1) MAGIC OF OIL PARITING

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(11) MOVE "Targen's New York
Adventure" (1942) Johnny
Welsemuller, Maureen O'Bulliven.
Boy is enalched from his langle
home and brought to New York as a ne and brought to New York as a

circus sideshow attraction.

(10) LAST SUT NOT LEAST This unique view of the 1984 Boston Marathon chronicles runner Rich Williams' interviews with fellow back-of-the-pack participants while he attempts to complete the 26-mile, 365-yard race.

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11:06 (1945) Cary Grant, John Gartaid, in 1942, the error of a U.S. automation undertakes a dangerous mission that point the very for the first at the point the very for the first at

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Malleas Manchester and Al Jarresu,
Robert Tepper, Wayton Jennings
(interview), in steres.

Robert Tepper, Wayton Jerrang-(Interview). In stereo.

(11) MOVIE "Med Bull" (1977)
Alex Karrae, Susen Anepech. A pro-feesional wrester's personal life is destroyed by his aport.

(15) GREAT OUTDOOMS Jim Tabor discusses backpacking gear and outdoor photography soulp-ment, goes windeuring and exam-ines glacial remains near Chicago.

M MOVIE "Kliers Of Klimenaro" (1980) Robert Taylor, Anthony Howley. An engineer must over-come feed tribeamen, Arab sleve traders and wild enimals to build the first East Airloan railway.

12:30 (I) CO GET ALONG GANG preoccupation with thinness and di-eting: crash-diet dangers, obesity hazards, the role of enercies. Guest: Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass.). D

1:00 (a) BASSBALL Regional cover-age of Chicago White Sox at Datroit Tigers or New York Mets at St. Lou-is Cardinats. (Live)

is Cerdinals. (Live)

(3) (4) MOVIE "The Four Musk-elects" (1875) Michael York, Oliver Fleed. Four dashing heroes attempt to protect their sovereign King Lou-is XIII and his queen from schemes of Cardinal Richelleu.

(7) (5) MOVIE "She Wore A Yellow Ribbon" (1949) John Wayne, John Ager, Indians attack an under-staffed cavalry outpost

staffed cavalry outpost.

(10) SMCVATION The process of creeting videos; a Japaness animation company; Thomas Brown, a co-developer of electronic etoryboarding. Host: Jim Hartz.

1:30 (16) Kille HORPS CHINE COCKERY Paking duck.

2:00 (11) MOVIE "Escape" (1980) Timothy Bottoms, Kay Leng. Based on the true story of a young Ameri can who is determined to tree him-

can who is determined to tree him-self from the corrupt and brutal en-vironment of a Mexico City prison.

(19) FAMILY (MATTERS

(2) MOVE "The Unforgiven" (1980)
Audrey Hapburn, Burt Lancaster, A pioneer lamily struggles against the hostile Klowa Indians, who claim that the pioneers' adopted daugh-ter is a member of their tribe.

(3) 48 MOME "The Final Option"

ter is a member of their tribe.

(4) MOVIE "The Final Option" (1982) Judy Devis, Levis Collins. An anti-nuclear group selses control of the American Embassy in London and warns that government hostages will be murdered if its demands are not met.

2:30 (10) HISPANICS IN COLLEGE

2:00 MANK PARKER OUTDOOR
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Firesione Tournament of Champions, live from Riviers Lanes in Akton.

O (10) LA SEMMA EN LA LES-

MAN BASISTRALL Property Come (Teams To Be Anneurosa)
 (10) TONY SHOWN'S JOURNAL Now Information about the Mark of ACE, he impact on the Mark community and a peculial link between this disease and the African salme-layer virus.

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POSE'S VAULTS The contents of Al Capone's underground vaults to-cated beneath Chicago's New en Hotel, formerly the Lex-Hotel, are revealed for the ington Hotel, are reve that time. The program also trees the crime bose's the with a visit to the scene of the St. Valentine's Day Massacre and to Capone's prison cell on Alcatraz. Host: Geraldo

(10) WE'RE COCKING NOW (8) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO

4:30

(7) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
Scheduled: U.S. vs. U.S.S.R. Gymnestics Meet, women's corhection live from Worcester, Mees.; Kentucky Derby Trial, a one-mile race for Kentucky Derby hopefuls, live from Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky. (10) MODERN MATURITY

4:35 PICHIN' WITH ORLANDO WIL-

5:00 (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN (a) SWITCH

D ROLAND MARTIN

5:30 (10) WALL STREET WEEK "Whatever Happened to Herb?" Guest: Senior Vice President Michael Exposito, Oppenhaimer & Co.

5:35 TO MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED

6:00 (E) (E) (C) (C) HERVE (11) SLACK SHEEP SQUAD-

(10) GREAT PERFORMANCES "You Can't Take it with You" George B. Kaufman and Moss Hart's classic farce about the ro-mance between the scatterbrained daughter of a family of eccentrics and her high-society suitor. Jeson Roberds, Exzabeth Wilson and Colloon Dowhurst star. ()

6:06 TE WRESTLING

M MAC NEWS

7:00 DANCE PEVER Judges: Cathy Rigby, Fred Travalena, Barbara Whinnery, Performance by Klique. In stereo. (R)

(E) MHE HAW Guests: Charlie Danies, Eugene Fodor, Minnesota

Fata. (R)

(D) ED LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH

AND FAMOUS Featured: a tour of

Bermuda with Ben Versen; profiles

of singer Trini Lopez and model Lim Alexie. (R) (11) BUCK ROBERS

(11) BUCK ROBERS
(II) DEMPORY & MAKEPEACE
Dempey (Michael Brandon) tries to
uncover the motives behind the
shooting of an underworld bose, an
incident that could spart a wer between two powerful gangs. 7:30

TO NEWS

8:00 GMMCE A BREAK! Semanthin thirts her duties as a Big Siel to date a handsome new neighbor.

in stereo. (R)

(E) CPAZY LIKE A POK Herry gets involved in a complex murder plot when all he wanted to do was

plot when all he wanted to do use return a stolen wallet to its rightful owner. (R)

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS SSTH AMMYERSARY SPECIAL Host Jim McKey presents highlights of the sports enthology series and welcomes colebrities including Muhammad Ali, Arnold Palmer, Mark Spitz, Wilms Rudolph, Pete and Kurt Thomas.

(11) MCME "The Premonition" (1976) Shoron Farred, Jeff Corey, The deranged natural mother of a Rec-year-old girl untesshee her payohls powers on the adoptive matter in order to get her despite back.

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8:06 (1966) Kirk Dougles, Jeanne Crain. A ranch comer costs the aid of her termina as the fights for land rights © 190

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suffers from severe cheet pains. In stores, (R)

(E) (E) TROME MEDICIME A drame est in the 'SOs and 'SOs about a homemaker (Annette O'Toole) whose life falls short of her expectations, and her friend (Pannets Sue Martin) who aggressively establishes a career in the male dominated phermaceutical industry, Patrick Duffy, Douglas Fairbenks Jr., Sam Nell and Dick Van Dyke also etc. (Part 1 of 2)

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9:30 FILM NOTI-(2) AMERICAN FILM INSTI-TUTE SALUTE TO BILLY WILLOWS Carol Burnett, Ginger Regers and Fred MacMurray are among the guests scheduled to pay irrbute to multiple Occar-winner Billy Wilder at a black-like event hosted by Jack Lammon, in steree. emmon. In stores.

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DELOVE BOAT A women goes to great lengths to prevent her husband from finding out she sterred in Andy Warhol's films; a married sounts searches for a prioritory sterre. pts searches for a priodess stamp; Ace grumbles about his tow salary. Andy Cirifith and Puter Duckin

Los Angeles Dadgers (Live)

10:30 (11) BOB NEW

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(10) DAVE ALLEMAT LANGE
(10) TALLES PRODE THE DAVEEDE With an unusual audience in mind, a mysterious investor revives a television series that was a med 20 years ago. Guest ster: Darren McGevin.

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(B) WHITOUCHABLES

(C) START OF SOMETHING BIG. Profiles of Kirk Dougles, Cybill Shepherd, Peggy Fleming and Devid Copperfield. (R)

(B) (11) MOVIE "Jigean" (1988) Harry Guardino, Hope Lange.

(B) MOVIE "Night Of The Zombies" (1981) Jamie Gillis, Ryen Hillard.

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(E) CHATCUCHABLES

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D NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUS-TERS in stores.

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(I) MOVIE "The Two Faces Of Dr. Jekyll" (1961) Paul Massie, Dawn Addams.

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5:45 (2) NIGHT TRACKS In stereo.

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2) NEWS B (8) LOST IN SPACE 6:30

(I) PLONIDA'S WATCHING SPECTRUM VOYAGENS (11) W.V. GRANT WORLD TOMORROW

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8:00 (I) VOICE OF VICTORY (II) BUSS BURNY AND E STREET (P) ()

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(2) INCORLD TOMORROW
(3) (3) RUNDAY MORIONS Scheduled: profiles of Daniel Boorstin, il-brarian of Congress, and songeritors Boudeaux and Felice Russel.

THE PRINT PRESE CHURCH OF ORLANDO (11) SUPER SUNDAY (10) CATS AND DOGS

D VISRATIONS
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11) PINE PANTHER
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8) PUTTIN' ON THE NITS 9:36

(2) ANDY ORIFFITH ® REAL TO REEL (11) MOVIE "Super Fuer" (1981) ② @ BASS

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g Stry" (1963) ly Martin, Ex-Missouri Physics (3) MOVE "The Big I Kirk Dauglas, Dausy (pierers travel up the Ma

(19 COUTMET GOOKING

12:00 1 EXU (11) MOVE "The Chosen" (1981) Maximilian Schell, Red Stelger. Beself on Chaim Petoh's novel. A Irlandship slowly develops between a worldly, assimilated Jew and the son of a Hassidic rabbi.

(10) THE SOUNDER Howard Diene revence when Trever invited

plans revenge when Trovor invites Laura to a dinner dence.

(i) (i) MROVIE "Voltowbeard" (1983) Graham Chapman, Peter Boyte. An ornery pirate escapes from prison after twenty years and searches for his son who has a map leading to buried tressure.

12:30 WALL STREET JOURNAL

6 (19) GOOD INSIGHBORS When to Goods receive a pite of raw col, Tom decides that self-suff-lency should go beyond food.

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O LOVE BOAT

O MAR RASKETBALL Playoff Game (Teams To Be Announced)

D MONE "The Affeir" (1973) Natable Wood, Robert Wagner, A sensitive love song compaser, ortopied by polio, talls in love with a diversed finan who envictors her life.

(I) (10) MASTEMPRICE THEATHE "By the Sword Division" By Martin Lacey and son Torn gather a small Royalist force to delend Armscote Castle from the impending Round-based ethers, (final E al Sir.

Caetle from the impending Round head attack. (Part 5 of 9)(3) 1:10 D MOVIE "Tall Man Riding" (1966) Rendolph Booti, Darothy Malone, A Montanan rides into a town where a gambler is plotting a double-cross.

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(i) MOVIE "The Deadly Game"
(1976) David Birney, Allen Garfield.
A New York City undercover officer sesigned to the nercotice equal leads a loan shark to a drug-arrug-

leadii a loan shark to a drug-arrug-ling approxion.

In (11) MOVIE "Boardwalk" (1979)
Futh Gordon, Lee Btrastery An old couple refuse to toeve the neighbor-hood they have spent most of their fives in despite urban crime and poor living conditions.

If (10) GREAT PRINTONAMICES
"Koyaanisqatsi" Views of the American landscape are justapesed with images of citycapes in this critically acclaimed 1963 film with-out dialogue or nerration. Philip 3less composed the musical score. In stereo. (R)

(b) (6) MOVIE "Pendukum" (1986) George Pepperd, Jean Sebers. A police captain decides to defend rimed after his lawyer to unable to prove he didn't bill his wife and her

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3:00

(P) BARBBALL At press time, schooled games were like York Mets at St. Louis Cardinals or Chicago White Sox at Datrat

D & NBA BABO MA BASKETBALL Mayor DA BICYCLE BAFARI 4:00

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(3) (3) (3) (2) (3) NEWS

(11) FAMIE Jesse tries to seve a celler from suicide after he becomes a disc jectory at the school's radio station, in steree.

(10) DIMMS IN FRANCE (Series Fremiers) A survey of French chets and their restaurants, hosted by Pierre Salinger. First: A vielt to Georges Blanc's Vermas inn.

(4) STAR BAMES Sports competition less iring cast members from "Days of Our Lives," "Staft is Ensugh" and "Tee Close for Comfert," Quest: Gray Louganis. (R)

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© PUNKY SHEWSTER A dence instructor thinks Punky's a khitz. In stereo. (R) □ © SHTERTARMENT THE SHITZ. In stereo. (R) □ © GHECK IT OUT! DECIMAL Prince John begins demanding outrageous taxes from his subjects, Robin Hood becomes the champion of the common people. This 1973 film features the voices of Brian Badford, Poter Untinov and Phil Herris. □ 11:36

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(11) MGVME "The Mirror Crack d" (180) Encebeth Taylor, Americ Lanchury, Based on a etery by Agetha Christie. A strange murder linvolving rivel Helbraned start on English village. takes place in an English village.

(10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Pactured: Jerry Lee Louis ("Charley Leon," "Whote Lette Shekin" Gen" On," "Great Bate Of Fire").

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returns home for a visit only to be
havited by a peculiar girl wite's ining in her old room.

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(a) AMAZINE STORIES A
Jamaican beby sitter (Mebel King)
uses voodoo to calm down her mischlovous charges. In stereo. (R) (3)

(b) MUNICER, see WHOTE
White scheduled to receive an honorary degree, Jessica hears two
confessions involving the muriler of
a former college student. (R) (3)

(10) NATURE A study of the
fragile ecosystem of Cameroon's
Konge rain forgat. In storeo. (3) fragile ecosystem of Camer Kerub rain ferest. In stereo. (2 (3) (3) MIDCLOUD

S NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC Ex-PLOTER Feshing: the complex ecosystem of New York City; Hel-lay's comet as seen in Meuris Kee. Howell; a look of firesigners who RAPHIC EL-

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9:00 (E) (E) MOVE "The Center Affer" (1984) Jean Cellins, Dovid Hessel-hell. A TV sex goddess leaves up with her male secretary, a hand-

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(10) SIVETENT "Charles & orichet match provides and Caldicett with the m they need to identify the (Part 6 of 6) (2)

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② WHAT'S GNI A review of the upcoming week on television. Host: Pat Colline.

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Making" (1978) Jack Rhagman, Ele-

WORLD TOMORROW

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2:35 (1941) Penny Singleton, Arthur

3:00 Z) MOVE "The Leased Of Valenges" (1975) France Here, Su-senne Pleshette.

MAGRICULTURE U.S.A. 4:30 () ITS YOUR BUSING

Ideal Location

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Producer John Bloomgarden found the ideal location for his new MGM movie, "Dead of Winter," hen he settled on Toronto, Canada. where he will begin production this month.

The suspense thriller will star Mary Steenburgen, Roddy McDowall and Jan Rubes. Bloomgarden says "Dead of Winter" was inspired by the "film noir" classics of the 1940s and '50s.

Marc Shmuger will direct the original acreenplay he co-wrote with Mark Malone. The film co-stars William Russ and Malone.

Soviet Journalist Really An Oxymoron

RADNOR, Pa. (UPI) - Some journalists who appear on their said. shows as government employees, not independent thinkers. TV Guide magazine want to appear as if they are

said Monday. Often journalists from the Soviet Union are invited to comment on American televi- isn't that way with the Sovi-sion on a White House state- ets." a State Department ofment or action. But many times, the television anchor does not point out that the communist representative is speaking the party line and not expressing an opinion.

For instance, when Gennadly Gerasimov appeared in a segment on ABC's "World News Tonight" with conservative commentator George Will, anchorman Peter Jennings introduced him as editor-in-chief of the Moscow News. What he failed to point out was that the Moscow News was a government publication and Gerasimov had served as an official of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, the Radnor-based magazine said.

"The phrase 'Soviet journal-ist' is an oxymoron." Will said in TV Guide's April 26 issue. "There is no such thing as a Soviet journalist."

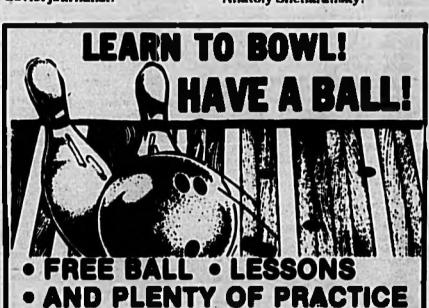
The use of the term "journal-American television newscast- ist" has a different meaning in ers mislead the public by fail- the United States than in the ing properly to identify Soviet Soviet Union, the magazine

> "American journalists don't defending the U.S.'s position because, in fact, they don't speak for the administration. It ficial said. "In the Soviet system journalists are government employees."

The magazine said some news broadcasters were better than others at pointing out the background of Soviet journal-

TV Guide said "This Week" and CBS's "Morning News" usually were good about accurately identifying their Soviet guests, but NBC's "Today" show was not as consistent.

In November, "Today" an-chor Bryant Gumbel interviewed Samuil Ziva and introduced him as a spokesman for the Soviet Anti-Zionist Committee. State Department experts said Zivs was a Jew, a high-ranking Communist Party official and one of the lawyers who prosecuted recently released Jewish dissident Anatoly Shcharansky.



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