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Consultants Put Price Tag On Expressway Routes

By Kathy Tyrity Herald Staff Writer

The northernmost proposed Seminole County Expressway route has the most expensive estimates, between \$263 million and \$280 million, partly because of the high cost of buying homes along the section that goes through idyllwilde, according to a study released this week by the consultants and scheduled to be reviewed by advisory groups today and Friday.

The Idyllwilde segment would cost \$70 million - more than any other segment except the \$77 million part that crosses the wide part of Lake Mary Boulevard were shown to have the least Jesup. Idyllwilde would lose 35 single-family homes, 96 multi-family homes, and be left with 252 single and multi-family homes within 500 feet of the expressway, the study says.

The route that would be most traveled. according to traffic projections in the study, appears to be one of the most central routes, which would generate 47,500 trips a day in the southern part, 40,000 trips per day in the central part, and 24,000 trips per day in the northern part. On all the routes, the sections north of Lake

projected traffic.

Whichever route is built, many homes and businesses as well as wetlands and woodlands will be destroyed.

While there will be costs in homes and environment for the new expressway. Seminole County planners and consultants are confident the new road will bring compensating economic and transportation benefits to the county.

Deputy County Administrator For Development Woody Price said if the county decides upon zoning changes for the interchange areas. residents can expect more industrial and business development, more jobs, more shoppers and more shopping centers — perhaps even a giant mall around the area of Interstate-4 and Lake Mary Boulevard. He said particularly the interchanges around Sanford and the airport area will attract development.

Consultant Tim Jackson said although the attraction of shoppers and businesses to Seminole County isn't the primary purpose of the See ROUTES, page 10A

Fire Ruins Westmonte Civic Center

Altamonte Springs' Westmonte Civic Center, unequipped with a sprinkler system, was nearly gutted by a fire that broke out early today. Arson has not been ruled out.

The center was without sprinklers because, "We hadn't gotten around to that building yet," said Altamonte Springs Deputy Fire Chief Steve Gaston. He said the city had put in sprinkler systems at every city building except the Westmonte Civic Center and the West Altamonte public works facility, on State Road 434, and had intended to get sprinkler systems in those buildings, too.

The fire code, amended in March of 1979, does not require a sprinkler system in the Westmonte Civic Center because it was less than 12,000 square feet, Gaston said, and he added that it was the city's policy to put in sprinkler systems on all new buildings. "The rebuilt center will likely be sprinkled. you can be sure," he said.

The Altamonte Springs City Center recently got aprinkler systems, he said.

The Seminole County Arson Task Force is investigating the

Altamonte Springs Fire Department District Commander Jeff Scott said he expects the \$300,000 building at 500 Spring Oaks Blvd. will have to be almost totally rebuilt. Damage was estimated at \$150,000.

"The center will most definitely have to be rebuilt," he said. "But the pool, the assembly hall and outside baseball fields and such were not damaged.'

No one was in the 7,000 square-foot building at the time the fire broke out. Scott said it could not be determined yet if the fire was accidental, and investigators were on the scene at 8 a.m. trying to determine if the blaze was deliberately set. It was reported by a resident of Spring Oaks subdivision and firefighters arrived at 1:44 a.m.

It took 25 firefighters and three engines to put out the fire. Three firefighters received minor injuries; one was burned on the hands; one hurt his neck and another was hit in the face with a piece of equipment.

The conference rooms and offices, including computers, desks, chairs, tables, files and records, were destroyed. Scott said fire gutted the 2,600-square-foot east portion of the building and smoke dam-aged much of the rest of it.

Scott said the single-story building, which was purchased from the Spring Oaks Homeowners Association a few years

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Grath, shows Hamilton Elementary School students how to pretend to fly Wednesday in a medley of songs. Mc-Grath's appearances at Hamilton and readers in the Friendly Restaurant inside a new library book.

Sesame Street's "Mr. Bob," Bob Mc- Reading Incentive Program. Hamilton was the top winner in the program with 7,698 books read by students in two weeks. Students who read five books received an ice cream cone certificate Idyliwilde Elementary were to honor and when a child completed 12 books, the school's children for being top his name was placed on a bookplate

Oviedo Woman Dies As Blaze **Engulfs Home**

An Oviedo woman died early today, the apparent victim of a fire that ewept through her one-story

Dead is Evelyn Graham, who lived at 188 Stephens Avenue. according to relatives. Police officials could not be contacted early today to confirm the dead woman's identity. Fire Chief Andy McDaniels confirmed the body of an elderly woman was found in the home after firefighters put the flames out around 3 a.m. He said it appeared as though the woman died in the fire, which is under investigation.

A neighbor across the street, Douglas Allen, father to Mrs. Graham's son-in-law, said Mrs. Graham was the fatality and lived in the home alone.

Oviedo firefighters received a call at 2:39 a.m. and responded to find the wooden building "totally in-

McDaniels said that while they were fighting the fire a crowd gathered and it was noticed by the people in the crowd that the one person apparenlty missing was Mrs. Graham. He said the fire was too advanced on arrival for anyone to go in and search the building.

Allen said he got a call from a neighbor just after 2:30 a.m. telling him of the fire. He, too, said it was fully aflame when firefighters arrived. He added that they did a good job of putting it out.

McDaniels said it took his men about 18 minutes to douse the flames. Oviedo had two engines, a rescue vehicle and about a dozen



Fire investigators dig through charred house in Oviedo seek ing cause of blaze that apparently killed the woman who lived there.

firefighters at the scene. Seminole County also sent an engine with two firefighters plus a battalion chief. An ambulance was also ordered.

McDaniels said the state fire marshal was on the scene early today as well as the fire investigator from the city of Winter Springs. McDaniels said Oviedo does not have a fire investigator.

An autopsy was scheduled early today on the victim to determine the cause of death.

-Deane Jordan

Enclosure Voted Down Twice Before

Sanford Debates Open Drainage Ditches

By Deane Jordan

Herald Staff Writer Efforts to eliminate Sanford's open storm-drainage system to prevent another accidental drowning could get derailed by cost and voter opinion if history

repeats itself.

While the Sanford city commission is set to discuss the immediate problem Monday of placing a footbridge across a drainage ditch where a boy drowned March 30, the larger issue of closing-in and fencing the city's drainage system may also be brought up.

The commission's expected action follows the death of Arthur Bradshaw, 4. who fell into rain-swollen Mill Creek while walking to the city's Westside Recreation Center. His body was recovered Sunday. The boy tried

to hop a 4-foot section of the ditch and cover it up." Thomas reason to believe the results will creek and was swept away by flood waters.

The issue of the footbridge was discussed at the commission's workshop meeting Manday and was placed on the agenda for Monday's meeting.

Monday, Commissioner Bob Thomas, who represents the district where the boy fell in, said he was not sure a footbridge was a good solution though he was not against the proposal. He said the bigger issue was the open drainage ditches in the

'I think the footbridge would serve its purpose... My main concern is to eliminate the ditch... I just want to get rid of the problem period. The only way it can be gotten rid of is put the proper pipes down in the

Thomas said he sees the priorities as first installing a footbridge, then fixing drainage along Mill Creek and then working on the rest of the city's drainage problems.

"That's the way I see it. And, in fact, that's the way it will have to be," he said.

Commissioner A.A. Mc-Clanahan said, however, he was not sure a footbridge was a solution and mentioned that the cost of upgrading the drainage system could be prohibitive. Upgrading would include fenced concrete channels for the drains near Lake Monroe and enclosing the channels' feeders in underground pipe.

"We're trying to walk the same steps again and there's no

be any better." McClanahan said, referring to a previous study and attempts to inprove the drainage citywide.

McClanahan said the boy's death was "terrible incident." But, he said he did not think putting one bridge across a ditch several miles long was much of a solution, although he added a study of the situation by the city's staff might show otherwise.

City Manager Frank Faison said there was a comprehensive drainage study in 1968 that recommended various corrective measure to the city's drainage system but that the multimillion dollar proposal was twice rejected by the voters in the 1970s.

According to that study, it

would have cost \$3 million in 1968 dollars to fix up Mill Creek where the boy died.

Falson said the study would have to be updated if the city seriously considered tackling the drainage problem because of changes in rainfall and the amount of debris that may have collected in the system in the years since the study.

"What we're going for right now is to budget the review and update the study," said Faison. He said such an updating could cost up to \$35,000.

City planner Jay Marder, said there are also other aspects to be considered if the study is up-

First, he said, engineering philosophy has changed in 20 See DITCHES, page 10A

School Board Approves Expansion Contracts

By Genie Lindberg Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County School Board Wednesday agreed to approve construction contracts for expansion of three elementary schools, but demanded to know why bids for the work were coming in over budget.

Administrators promised an answer by Wednesday. Contracts are running 10 to 15 percent over budget, said Carey Ferrell, assistant superintendent for

business and finance. In addition to the cost-overruns. the Facilities Department was not aware of the need to apply for state funds and was under the impression local funds were to be used for the

projects. Ferrell said. The board is using the bond

project reserve fund for budget overruns which cuts down on interest that could be accruing and that interest could pay for unexpected needs that come up in the building program, Ferrell said, Instead, the state funds in Tallahassee are gain-ing interest for the state but not for the board. As a result of the oversight, the state has earned about \$120,000 in interest from the Public Education Capital Outlay (PECO) funds set aside each year for programs approved for state construc-

Superintendent of Schools Robert Hughes has directed that the rest of the Phase II projects and all of Phase III in the district's building program that will expand and renovate 40 of its 42 schools during the next five years using state funds and a \$105 million bond issue approved by voters in 1985, be submitted for the PECO funds, Ferrell said.

Administrators next Wednesday. at the request of the board, are scheduled to present a detailed report comparing construction costs. project by project, and identifying the loss of interest earnings thus far. Ferrell said.

The Board awarded construction contracts for expansion at Lake Mary Elementary School, Red Bug Elementary and Sterling Park Elementary despite their questions about the funding of the projects. The contract for Sterling Park additions was awarded to Mark Construction Co. of Longwood for \$1.5 million which was about \$134,000 above

the projected cost but the lowest overrun of all the projects that have been approved. Ferrell said.

The board also approved a contract to A.D. Arnold Construction of Winter Park for additions to Red Bug Elementary for about \$1.5 million and two alternates to be added to the contract awarded to Vista Constructors of Altamonte Springs for additions at Lake Mary Elementary. The base bid of about \$1.6 million for Lake Mary was approved on March 25. The two alternates, which include funding for soundproofing the school's air conditioning system and for a dining room partition amount to \$48,780 which will be reimbursed to the board from county

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POLICE

IN BRIEF

Man Arrested After Allegedly Offering Sex Sale To Policeman

A 21-year-old Sanford man who allegedly offered to have sex with an undercover Sanford policeman has been charged with assignation to commit prostitution.

Barry Latray Bradwell of 1116 E. 10th St., Sanford, was arrested at about 9:55 p.m. Tuesday after he allegedly approached the police officer on Fifth Street at Sanford Avenue and offered sex for \$20.

The suspect rode with the policeman in the officer's car until it was stopped on Fourth Street at Pine Avenue. where other police who had been monitoring the incident stopped the car and arrested Bradwell. He was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

Wife Claims Mate Bashed Car

Jeanette M. Diomede, 20, of 1001 Esplande Way #60-B, Casselberry, reported to Casselberry police that her husband intentionally drove into her car with his car at about 11:20 p.m. Tuesday.

Police confronted the suspect at his home and he allegedly resisted letting them into his home. After being arrested on a charge of aggravated assault the suspect allegedly struggled with police and at the police station spat in the face of an officer.

Patrick Francis Diomede, 22, had a charge of battery on a law enforcement officer added. He has been released on \$1,000 bond to appear in court April 27.

Raid Brings Arrest For Drugs

City/County Investigation Bureau agents with a warrant searched a home at 241 Church Ave., Longwood, at about 7 p.m. Tuesday and reported finding cocaine, marijuana and drug paraphernalla.

Charles Michael Smith, 45, of that address was arrested on charges of possession of cocaine, less than 20 grams of marijuana and amphetamines. A bottle of amphetamines was reportedly found in his car at his home. Smith was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

Burglaries And Thefts Reported

Kelly M. Llaurado, 22, of 1114 Turner Lane, Altamonte Springs, reported to sheriff's deputies that a \$250 televison and a \$700 stereo were stolen along with \$200 from her home Monday or Tuesday.

Woman Jailed For Knifing

A 19-year-old Sanford woman store. But at the door the suspect allegedly tried to steal a dress the police report said. from a Sanford shop and then slashed one of the shopkeepers out the door of the store.

the incident occurred at Bigger St., at about 3:35 p.m. March 27. Wednesday at the police of after store owner Sharon Koning of Victoria Ann Mills, of 108 stopped a woman's attempt to steal a dress from a storage room of the store.

The suspect pushed Mrs. her out the front door of the \$5,000 bond. -Susan Loden

Koning was treated at Central with a knife when he pushed her Sanford and received four stitches in his arm. A witness According to a police report identified a suspect in a police photo linup Tuesday and that and Better Fashions, 212 E. First led to the arrest at 4:14 p.m.

Academy Ave., Sanford. Koning to the foor and her commission of a felony and husband. Gerald Koning, con- carrying a concealed weapon.

has been picked out of a police pulled a knife from her purse photo lineup as a suspect who and slashed Koning's forearm,

Florida Regional Hospital in

Ms. Mills has been charged with aggravated battery. possession of a weapon in fronted the suspect and pushed She was being held in lieu of

FIRE CALLS

workers responded to the following calls, based on fire department reports:

MONDAY

11:30 a.m., 815 French Ave., a 16-year-old boy was bitten by a dog. He received treatment and was left in the care of the police department.

4:03 p.m., 2317 Mellonville Ave., An 80-year-old woman fell off her back steps suffering a possible fractured left hip. The patient was backboarded and taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

7:00 p.m., 1709 W. 9th Street., An 83-year-old woman suffering from an unknown illness was treated by a Rural Metro Paramedic who started I.V. and monitor.

9:03 p.m., 3rd St. E. Park Ave., A 42-year-old woman complained of abdominal pain. Survey conducted and patient transferred to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

TUESDAY

2:35 a.m., 1307 Olive Ave., Fire gutted a residence and fire officials were unable to determine the cause. The case is

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Sanford firefighters or rescue under investigation.

9:17 a.m. 274 Bush Blvd., Ammonia spill at Seminole County Sheriff's office. Windows were opened and fans set to work.

10:27 a.m., 1301 W. 16th St. An 8-year-old boy got dirt in his eye. Fire department flushed with water and bandaged both

1:04 p.m., 220 W. 13th St., A 15-year-old girl was victim of a possible sickle cell anemia episode. She was transferred to

2:57 p.m., 118 Cypress Avc., An 81-year-old man suffered from a posssible stroke. The patient has a history of diabetes and cardiac problems. Paramedics administered instant glucose and transported to

8:01 p.m., 404 Oak Avc., A woman was lying down resting.

No action reported. 3:80 p.m., 1622 W. 13th Street., A 48-year-old woman reported breathing smoke and general illness. Paramedics administered oxygen and advised the patient to get medical atten-tion. Grease had been left burning on the stove, but was put out by the time the fire department

arrived. 5:50 p.m., 25th and French, A 30-year-old man fell and scraped both elbows. Paramedics cleaned and bandaged the

7:38 p.m., 2442 French Ave., A 32-year-old woman fell from a curb. Patient complained of pain in the left knee. Paramedica splinted the leg and transported to CFRH!

6:18 p.m., 1210 W. 15th St., A 3-year-old girl was shot in the right ribs with a BB gun. Fire Department bandaged, and child

was taken to CFRH. St20 p.m., A 26-year-old man showed signs of seizure before arrival of paramedics. Upon ar-rival the patient was awake and alert and admitted to have been drinking. He refused transport to hospital and paramedics advised him to seek medical attention.

Nine Sentenced On DUI Charges

The following persons have -Richard Allen Meeker, 19, of pleaded or been found guilty of driving under the influence or having an unlawful blood alcohol level.

The first-time offenders have had their driver license suspended for 6 months, been ordered to pay a fine and court costs usually totalling \$367.50 and complete 50 hours of community service. When a guilty or no contest plea is entered or if the defendant is found guilty of an alcohol-related charge, other charges are usually either not prosecuted or dismissed. Most of the first-time offenders are allowed to apply for businessonly driving permits. In cases where the sentences differs, the actual sentence is reported:

-Apolinar Molina, 35, of Orlando, arrested at 10:20 a.m. Sept. 9 in the parking lot of Stratford Square Apartments. 2200 Howell Branch Road, south Seminole County, after a sheriff's deputy responding to a disturbance call saw him driving carelessly in the parking lot.

-Issac Abrams, 40, of Jacksonville, arrested at 11:34 p.m. Feb. 15, 1986, on Interstate 4 at Altamonte Springs after his car was seen traveling erratically. He was fined \$1.155 including court costs, ordered to spend 10 days in Jail, serve a year of probation and surrender

his driver license for 5 years. -Carolyn Martin McKinney, 52, of 144 Dublin Dr., Lake Mary, arrested at 12:19 a.m. after her castbound car was seen weaving on State Road 46 eart of Sanford. She was fined \$1,155 including court costs and her license suspended for 5 years.

3226 Chadwick Road, Apopka, arrested at 1:56 a.m., Dec. 19, 1986, after his car failed to maintain a single lane on State Road 436. He was ordered to serve 10 day in the county jail. one year probation and his driver license was suspended for

-David Ray Perkins, 46, of of 542 Yew Court, Altamonte Springs, arrested Feb. 15, 1986. after his 1984 truck was seen speeding, traveling in an erratic manner and skidded off the road near State Road 434 and Bunnell Road. He was fined \$630 including court costs, ordered to serve 10 days in Jail on weekends, and had his driver license suspended for 5 years.

-Robert Darrell Simmons, 27, of Lincoln Park, Mich., arrested at 2:21 a.m. Oct. 27 after his vehicle failed to maintain a single lane on U.S. Highway 17-92. He was fined \$600.

-Donna Spearman, 28, of 1202 Waverly Way, Longwood, arrested at 3:48 a.m. Oct. 28 on Interstate 4 after her car was seen speeding and running a red light on State Road 436. She was fined \$630.

-Eugene Sullivan. 30. of Casselberry, arrested Oct. 30 after his vehicle was involved in an accident at State Road 434 and Douglas Avenue. He was fined \$630 and his license was suspended for 5 years.

-Brian Scott Walker, 22, of 37 Bamboo Cove, Sanford, arrested on Sept. 1 after police were called to a Handy Way on Plametto Avenue on 25th Street in Sanford to investigate a report of a man who had been drinking and making obscene gestures.

away. He was fined \$630, was ordered to spend 10 days in jail on the weekends, and his driver license was suspended for 5

The following people arrested on a charge of driving under the influence have pleaded or been found guilty of the lesser charge of willful and wanton reckless driving:

-Stephen Joseph Tretter, 27, of 215 Sweetwater Creek Drive East, Longwood, arrested on Lake Destiney Drive, Altamonte Springs. He was fined \$610 and his license was suspended for 6 months.

-Timm Louis Demole, 29, of box 1263, Sanford, arrested Dec. 7 after his car was in an accident on Mellonville Avenue in Sanford. He was fined \$347.50 including court costs and ordered to perform 50 hours of community service.

-Kyle Roger Donaldson, 24, of 200-C Georgetown Drive, not prosecuted.

State Road 426. He was fined \$347.50, ordered to complete 50 hours of community service and his lienese was suspended for 6 months.

-Angelo Andrew Girardi, 28, of 550 Hattaway Drive, Altamonte Springs, arrested Dec. 6 after he failed to dim the lights of his car as it approached a Florida Highway Patrol cruiser on Interstate 4, west of Longwood, He was fined \$250 plus cort costs and his license was suspended for 6 months.

-John William Trezise, 62, of 2525 Sweetwater Trail, Maitland, arrested Aug. 13 after his car cut into traffic including a sheriff's deputy's car on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Casselberry.

Another disposition: -Paul E. Berger. 45, of Winter Park, arrested Jan. 19 on Tangerine Avenue near Casselberry. The DUI case against Berger was

Victim's Tip Leads To Rape Suspect's Arrest

A woman who reported to 17-92 at about 2:30 p.m. police that she was raped in the stamp office in Sanford at about bond. 2:20 p.m. Tuesday and called police.

man at the intersection of Com- passed out. mercial Avenue at U.S. Highway

Eugene Newsom, 36, of 1208 13th Street area of Sanford at W. Seventh St., Sanford, has about 9 p.m. March 25 spotted been charged with sexual batthe suspected rapist at the food tery and was being held without

The victim told police that during the assault the suspect Sanford police nabbed the choked her until she almost

—Susan Loden

WEATHER

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Florida Temperatures

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Moon Phases

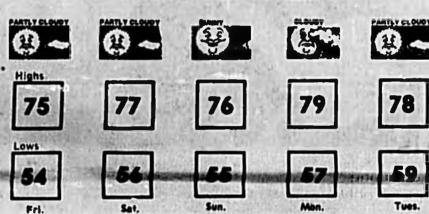


Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are at, but beautiful. Current is slightly to the south with a water temperature of 63 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are about 1 foot and calm with a slight current to the south. Water temperature is 63 degrees. Sun screen factor: 15.

Five-Day Forecast

For Central Florida



Source: National Weather Service

Sun Shines On New England

International Waterlogged New Englandera hoped to start drying off today with the first sunshine in five days after a rainstorm that unleashed the worst flooding in 50 years, claimed at least three lives and left millions of dollars in property damage.

"The odds are we're probably going to see the sun," Kevin Murray of the National Weather Service said of the rain-weary Northeast. "Wouldn't that be nice.

Meanwhile, a cold front with high winds and scattered thunderstorms was expected to bring temperatures back to normal today to the central and northern Plains after several days of unseasonable warmth. said National Weather Service forecaster Scott Tansey.

Winds gusted to 62 mph in Rapid City, S.D., early today, and 69-mph winds downed power lines and caused minor property damage in Sheridan. Wyo., Wednesday night.

Rain and snowshowers were scattered along and behind the cold front in the north central part of the nation, with up to 6 inches of snow forecast in the northern mountains of Col-

The region from the Great Lakes to the Ohio Valley was expected to have one day more of 70-degree weather, Tansey

High temperatures in the 70s Wednesday stretched from as far north as eastern Montana, North Dakota and northern sections of Minnesota and Wisconsin to the western Gulf Coast.

However, the 70-degree weather over much of the Gulf Coast region, the southern Plains and the Southeast was considered cooler than normal. The 77-degree reading at Bismarck, N.D., was 2 degrees

high at Miami Beach, Fla., and the maximum of 76 at Minneapolis exceeded the high of 73 at Houston, the weather service said.

Record highs Wednesday included 75 degrees at both Devils Lake, N.D., and International Falls, Minn. It was the fifth consecutive day of record temperatures at International Falls.

In the East, the storm that brought nearly 9 inches of rain to parts of Massachusetts since Saturday left only a few scattered showers Wednesday night over New England with a bit of snow in the higher elevations. Morning clouds were expected to give way to sunshine and 50-degree weather this afternoon.

Maine Gov. John McKernan became the latest New England chief executive to request a federal disaster declaration for his state. In a letter to President Reagan Wednesday, McKernan said the storm caused in excess of \$62 million damage in his state.

The governors of Massachusetts and New Hampshire, where early reports put damage at more than \$2 million, had previously requested similar declarations as a result of the flooding some officials called the worst since the 1930s.

Most major rivers in the region, swollen with rain, crested Tuesday night and began to recede. Flood warnings expired for parts of Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Connecticut Wednesday night.

"I think that the overall situation is that things are stabilized.' said New Hampshire Civil Defense spokesman David Cass. "The weather reports are with us."

Local Report

The high temperature Wednesday in Sanford was 73 degrees and the overnight low was 50 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. No rainiall was recorded. Clear today with expected high of 75 de-

Area Forecast

Today...mostly sunny and mild. High in the mid 70s. Wind

northwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight...partly cloudy and cool. Low near 50 to the mid 50s. Light wind.

Friday...partly sunny and continued mild. High in the mid to upper 70s. Wind northwest 5 to 10 mph.

Area Readings

The temperature at 9 a.m.: 59; overnight low: 52; Wednesday's high: 73; barometric pressure: 30.02; relative humidity: 83 percent; winds: West at 9 mph; rain: None; Today's sunset: 7:48 p.m., Friday's sunrise: 7:06 a.m.

Extended Forecast

The extended forecast, Saturday through Monday, for Florida except northwest - A cool period with a chance of showers over the weekend...mainly north half Saturday then mostly fair Monday. Lows averaging near 50 extreme north to around 60s south but 60s in the keys. Highs in the 70s.

Area Tides



FRIDAY: Daytona Beach: highs, 6:18 a.m., 6:35 p.m.; low, 12:14 a.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 6:23 a.m., 6:40 p.m.; low, 12:19 a.m.; Bayport: high, 12:33 a.m.; lows, 6:22 a.m., 6:33 p.m.

Boating



St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Today...wind west to northwest around 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

Tonight and Friday...wind west to northwest near 10 kts. Seas 1 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

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Russian Jews -Human Pawns

The world waits hopefully for the Soviet Union to make good on its hints that more Jews may be permitted to emigrate. Since 1979, when the number of departing Jews reached a high-water mark of more than 51,000, the rate has dropped to 100 or fewer a month. But during the last month, at least 400 were allowed to leave. A hopeful omen?

In recent talks with leaders of the world's Jewish community. Soviet officials promised they will allow most of the 11,000 refuseniks and their families to depart for Israel by way of Romania.

According to Soviet officials, the Soviet state also is preparing to relax restrictions on Jews left behind, thereby making their conditions somewhat less intolerable.

But Soviet actions often fail to match promises. For example, Soviet officials promised Morris B. Abraham, president of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, and Edgar M. Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress, that they would allow Jews to open synagogues, but only where there is a demonstrated need.

The Soviet state, of course, will determine where that need exists. It also will determine how many of the 11,000 refuseniks must remain because of one of its favorite excuses, pational-security interests.

Meanwhile, the lot of the Soviet Jews is teminiscent of the worst days of Stalin. They are discriminated against in jobs, housing and virtually every aspect of their lives touched by the all-encompassing Soviet state. The campaign to stamp out the Jewish religion is so imposing that even the teaching of Hebrew is prohibited by law and punishable by prison.

When Jews apply to emigrate, their conditions deteriorate even more. Few are allowed to leave, thus becoming refuseniks, which is to say pariahs. They are fired from their jobs and targeted for arrest under a Catch-22 soviet law that makes unemployment a rime. Their children lose all hope for higher ducation or they are stripped or civil rights. Moreover, they are more likely to be conscripted into the military. If refuseniks press their cases too publicly, they face possible imprisonment or confinement in mental institutions.

Actually, the 11,000 known refusentk amilies represent only a tiny fraction of the 3 nillion Jews living in the Soviet Union. The best estimate of those wishing to leave places the number at about 300,000. In all likelihood it is higher.

It is important to remember that along with jews, other groups such as Baptists and teneric political dissenters are also targeted or political abuse by the Soviet regime. It is impossible to estimate accurately just how many non-Jewish Soviet citizens would emigrate if they could. But the Soviet state, which claims to be the perfect representative of the people's will, operates much like a giant prison camp, with guards manning the owers to make certain that inmate-citizens alon't escape.

That the Soviet Union indicates an increase in Jewish emigration suggests it is maneuering the West for some Russian advantage. Jow as in the past, Moscow moves the Jews spawns on the international chess board.

ERRY'S WORLD



DICK WEST

The Non-Coms, They Are A-Changing

WASHINGON (UPI) — Admittedly. I've never been a U.S. Marine or a sailor either, for that matter. But it was interesting to note that both guards accused of spying at the American Embassy in Moscow were enlisted men.

Stand now and repeat after me: "My, how things have changed."

It used to be that non-commissioned officers in the Army were told nothing about what was going on, secret or otherwise. I'm not sure commissioned officers, or Gentlemen by Act of Congress as we used to call them, were all that hep, either.

They were left, along with everyone else, to figure out for themselves the meaning of the bonehead orders that came down from on high. Hence, the question of whether two soldiers may have done more damage than a spy ring headed by one Navy radioman never arose.

A related question of whether a soldier would have traded any secret information he might have had for each never arose either.

There is no doubt, however, that some of my Army buddles would have allowed beautiful

Soviet women to work their wiles on them. I say that having observed their bevarior while an anti-fraternization policy was in effect.

Perhaps the State Department did the wise thing in insisting that all Marine guards at its Moscow Embassy be replaced. Just as the Army was smart enough to withdraw its antifraternization policy.

It was hardly their fault if the Marines, as with most servicemen since time immemorial, were young and unmarried. The bonehead part was expecting such a policy to work in the first place, just as young, unmarried Marines could hardly be expected to resist the wiles of beautiful Soviet women.

It has been reported that the two guards admitted to "sensitive" floors female Soviet nationals employed by the Embassy.

Did it ever occur to U.S. brass hats to wonder if the Soviet women were merely curious to see what the Americans had done with the rooms? Why did American officials automatically assume some sort of hanky-panky was going on?

Most women — and this characteristic might have crossed international borders — are keenly interested in interior decocrating. Don't ask me why. But I've heard it said this interest is one of the main psychological differences between men

(I assume you already know what the main physical differences are.)

The Soviet women may simply have been interested in seeing for themselves whether the slipeovers matched the draperies.

As to what they told their male superiors at the KGB is any Westerner's guess.

"You should see the place." they may have reported. "Green striped slipcovers and blue plaid drapes. Since when have stripes and plaids

gone together."
So the males rushed right over to check out

Therefore, rather than closing down embassy communications equipment, the State Department perhaps should first have examined the color scheme.

Money is another consideration, of course,

WASHINGTON WORLD

Apologies Become Currency

By Anne Saker

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans find apology the most difficult of communication because making excuses is the second most important feature of capitalism and forgiveness is not an American trait.

In business, in politics, even in religion — as the current jihad among televangelists demonstrates — apologies become currency, barter for a better deal: I'll say I'm sorry if you promise 1) not to sue; 2) to vote for me; 3) to keep sending those love offerings.

The nation has been enured to the deal-making and because apologies are so expensive. Americans usually will forgo them because they don't want to pay the price, even for the satisfaction of hearing somebody say. "I'm sorry."

The Pilgrims, full of divine fire, landed on the New World's rocky shores utterly certain of their Providential deed of trust. Such absolute purpose was born from the belief that Old World was warring, oppressive and bloody because it was constantly apologizing to heaven for its morass of human frailty and suffering.

was founded on the tenet that believers could have a wholly correct and unerring contract with God— a belief that has not changed radically in tenor since William Bradford wrote to his spiritual cousins in Europe that deliverance was available very nearly as simply as arriving in the New World.

Apologies were unnecessary when godly people were carving out a city on a hill from a untractable wilderness. That article of faith got the Pilgrims through hellish winters, and though by time alone made slightly more complex, that belief rules American life now.

Politically, apologies force reassessment of motivations and goals, something to be fervently avoided. Those who wait, candle in window, to hear from Nixon or Reagan in this regard keep a lonely vigil. As a signal demonstration of American political weakness, an apology is tops. Say anything else—communism had to be stopped, future presidents needed protection, mistakes were made—but for an American politician, apologies are anathema.

In America, apologies are a means to a foresceable and attainable end, as much of the fabric of commerce and politics as money.

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JEFFREY HART

Burma: Riches To Rags

Probably you haven't thought much about Burma lately, but at least for a moment or two the place is worth considering as a small illustration of a huge global fact.

More than 25 years ago, when Burma detached itself from the British Empire, it seemed to have everything going for it — fertile soil, important and accessible resources, especially in minerals and gems, hardwood forests, a rich natural

Burma could not fail. But it has. Today it is impoverialled, debtridden listless and cynical economreary community and the state of the state of

But harken back now to 1955, the great Bandung Afro-Asian Conference, the brain-child of President Sukarno of Indonesia. Bandung was the very apogee of Third World ideology. Some 27 Asian and African states were represented. Nehru of India was the hero of the hour. He introduced Chou En-lai as the featured guest. Kwane Nkrumah of Ghana was there, and the Grand Musti of Jerusalem, and even the black Congressman Adam Clayton Powell of New York, representing the black "Third World" population of the United States without their

The theme of Bandung was socialism. It was represented as a "Third Way" between West and East, but definitely tilting East, "This is the human race speaking," reported the black American writer Richard Wright. (The "human race" evidently did not include French, Swiss, or Japanese.)

Yes, socialism. Switch back now to once-promising Burma.

On March 2, 1962, in a military coup, a general named Ne Win overthrew the country's first and only elected president. Ne Win ushered in the "Burmese Way to Socialism." He closed Burma to foreign investment and foreign influence, centralized the economy

under bureaucratic control, and reigned henceforth as Chairman of the Burmese Socialist Program Party. According to his lights, he implemented the principles of Marxist socialism.

After a quarter of a century of this, Burma has a per capita income of \$190 and is one of the poorest countries in the world. It has just appealed to the United Nations for classification as one of the world's "least developed" countries — a move that will get it better terms on its \$3.4 billion debt, which it cannot pay off anyway.

pay off anyway.

Once-promising Burma is one of the many casualties of the Socialist Idea that now litter the global Skid Row. Rich in resources and potential. Burma has put itself out of business.

Up there to Burma's northeast. Japan and Taiwan are notable for their pitiful lack of natural resources, hard-rock, infertile Islands lacking coal, iron, oil, uranium and everything else. Enough said. They had a better idea and today are economic giants.

When the history of the 20th century is written, it will not be lacking in spectacular events — nuclear weapons, walks on the moon, totalitarianism. But perhaps the greatest phenomenon of all will be the rise and fall of the socialist hope, which may be put succinctly as follows: political administration will create economic well-being.

But as a plausible idea it has vanished like the morning mist, remaining propped up by bureaucratic inertia and the police.

In fact it was never anything more than a program of redistributing and spending the accumulated capital of the past. Socialism has never had a serious theory of productivity. In the end it has to rely on loans from abroad and force at home.

The socialist idea is dead, and its corpse is stinking.

Doctors Deadbeats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A gov. ernment agency that loans money to student doctors and nurses reports some success in crackdowns on "deadbeat doctors."

on "deadbeat doctors."

The Health Resources and Services Administration says the delinquency rate in the health professions student loan program dropped from 12 percent in 1981 to 2.5 percent in 1986. The program loans money to students in medicine, osteopathy, dentistry, optometry, pharmacy, podiatry and veterinary medicine.

Alice Swift, the deputy director of the division of student assistance at the administration, said that recovery of loans to student nurses "still has a long way to go." The delinquency rate in the nursing student loan program dropped from 20 percent in 1981 to 8.68 percent in 1986.

Swift said the agency tightened up on the deadbeats by cracking down on the schools that distribute the money. She said the schools are under orders to get delinquency rates below 5 percent by June of each year or face a cut-off of funds from the downward professor.

A February progress report on the program by Assistant Surgeon General David Sundwall said that four pharmacy schools had already been cut from the loan program.

In addition, four schools have had funds suspended pending final determination of their status. These are the University of Puerto Rico Medical Science programs in medicine and dentistry. University of Houston's pharmacy program, and the California College of Podiatric Medicine.

Currently the health professions loans amount to \$407.4 million, of which \$16.5 million is delinquent by more than 120 days. Swift said some of the loans to physicians were quite large — up to \$100,000 counting interest — and were difficult to repay during residency training or when a doctor was just starting up a practice.

PLEASE WRITE

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JACK ANDERSON

Did North Set Up Network For Contras?

By Jack Anderson And Joseph Spear WASHINGTON — Did Lt. Col.

Oliver North try to set up a secret Caribbean fund-raising network for the Nicaraguan contras from his vantage point on the National Security Council staff? This is a key question for investigators probing for illegal activity in the Iran/contra arms affair.

As we've reported, a hand-drawn organizational chart found in North's White House safe appears to designate a White House-supported international youth commission as part of a contra-funding network. In fact, a box on the chart labeled "Intl Youth Comm" was the only one with a direct line drawn to the contrast.

International Youth Year Commission officials say they believe the reference on North's organizational chart was to a Jamaica-based affiliate set up by U.S. officials to host a 1985 youth conference in Kingston. Officials from the White House, the State Department and the NSC were the behind-the-scenes managers of the conference, according to IYYC

Our reporters Bill Montague and Corky Johnson have found interesting connections between North and those involved in the 1985 youth conference. For example:

The man behind the conference was Roy Godson, an NSC consultant and a director of the conservative National Strategy Information Center. North and Godson were seen together at the think-tank's foreign-policy seminars starting in 1984. "North talked to Godson all the time," said a participant in several seminars. Godson's spokesman would not comment on any ties to North. Significantly, Godson was an aide to former CIA Director William Casey on the 1980 Reagan transition team. As we've reported. Casey and North were the principal instigators of the Iran/contra scheme.

— Robert Reilly, a White House aide and leader of the administration's campaign to win public support for the contras, worked earlier in the U.S. Information Agency office that gave Godson and the National Security Information Center a grant in 1981 to study the concept of an international youth

conference in 1985. Reilly could not be reached for comment. — Walter Raymond, the National

Security Council's director of international communications, was involved in the conference, youth officials said, and this is confirmed in an internal State Department memorandum. The White House said Raymond would not be availa ble for comment.

— Rafael Flores, who was at the 1985 conference working closely with several Central American youth groups, went to work soon after for a public-relations firm which was part of the North-contra network. Flores now works for Carl Spitz" Channell, who was North's chief fund-raiser for the contras. A donation to the conference was made by someone in Channell's organization, but a spokesman could not say who it was, or if the donation was made on Channell's behalf. Flores did not return our

— David Finzer, an associate of Flores, served on the board of the International Youth Year Commission, in 1985, Finzer and Florea founded the World Youth Freedom League, an affiliate of the World Anti-Communist League, headed by retired Army Gen. John Singlaub. Singlaub has made no secret of his fund-raising efforts for the contras, and has acknowledged that he worked with North to ship arms to them. Attempts to reach Finzer were unsuccessful.

- Eddy Sang, a field commander for anti-Sandinista guerrilla leader Eden Pastora, posed as a "Nigaraguan delegate" to the Kingston youth conference, according to press accounts published at the time.

at the time.

According to IYYC officials, the cast of Reagan administration officials involved in the Jamaica conference didn't constitute mere window-dressing. They ran the show through their control of the money, the youth officials said.

But when IYYC executive director Floyd Brown complained about the heavyhanded interference, he said Reilly called him from the White House and told him not to "do anything to damage the conference, because the White House and the NSC wanted the conference to proceed as planned."

NATION **IN BRIEF**

President Heads West For Speech, Easter Vacation

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan is heading West for Easter vacation sounding tough on trade and optimistic on prosperity.

Before beginning his first vacation trip of the year with two nights in Los Angeles, Reagan was stopping today in West Lafayette, Ind., to visit high-technology labs at Purdue University and to address the student body on excellence in education, high technology and American competitiveness in the world economy through the 21st

Reagan will see a demonstration of robotics and computer-aided manufacturing at his first stop on the 32.000-student campus.

Hoffman, Carter Trial Begins

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UPI) — Defense attorneys hoped two alternate jurors would be picked quickly so opening arguments could start today in the anti-CIA protest trial of Amy Carter, Abbie Hoffman and 13 others.

A regular jury of four women and two men was impaneled Wednesday, and state District Judge Richard Connon scheduled for today selection of two alternate jurors and opening statements.

Hoffman, 50, and Carter, 19, the daughter of former President Carter, and 13 others, face up to six months in jail and \$500 in fines. They are charged with disorderly conduct and trespassing for occupying a building and blocking a driveway at a Nov. 24 protest against CIA recruitment at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

Promise Seen in Interleukin

BOSTON (UPI) - An experimental new approach for fighting cancer, though "not a cure" and years away from widespread use, has continued to show promise with patients suffering from several types of tumors, government scientists say.

In a follow-up to a 1985 report critics said was premature, researchers said in The New England Journal of Medicine Wednesday the natural growth substance interleukin-2 produced positive responses in 31 percent of patients with otherwise untreatable forms of cancer.

"Basically all the patients we're treating have advanced cancer and had failed all other treatment," Dr. Steven Rosenberg of the National Cancer Institute said in a telephone interview. "In that patient population, seeing any response is exciting."

Scientists: Shroud Tests Likely

DENVER (UPI) - Vatican approval for tests this year to determine the age of the Shroud of Turin is likely because of new methods that would use smaller pieces of what some consider to be the burial cloth of Jesus, researchers

The shroud, discovered in the 14th century, contains the negative image of a man some say is Jesus Christ and a pattern of blood stains indicating the body once wrapped in it had been crucified. Tests in 1978 found blood on the cloth, but failed to determine the shroud's age or origin.

ALASKA

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Researchers Say No Heart Disease Risk From Coffee

BOSTON (UPI) - Contrary to an earlier study. Hawaiian scientists do not believe moderate coffee drinking increases the risk of heart disease, and say other factors, such as smoking, must be considered to ensure accurate

Scientists at the Honolulu Heart Program reported the results Wednesday in The New England Journal of Medicine in response to an earlier study that had found coffee drinking at least doubled the risk of heart



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Longwood Establishes **Recreation Policies**

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

The Longwood City Commission, by unanimous vote, amended the city code to create a chapter on Recreation Policies and Procedures. Violations of the new regulations will be treated as second degree misdemeanors. which call for a maximum sentence of \$500 fine or 60 days in

Under the new rules, the parks will be open to the public 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time or 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Eastern Standard Time unless otherwise approved. Being on the grounds after hours is grounds for immediate arrest.

There are also regulations against possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages in any city park or recreational complex without prior written approval; setting a fire for cooking or other purpose unless within a designated area; vandalism to property or equipment: carrying or discharging firearms or fireworks; hitting a golf ball or shooting an arrow except in designated areas; having any type of pet in the park; roller skating or skateboarding except in designated areas; selling merchandise or soliciting; leaving a motor vehicle overnight or subdivision plut for Baywood unattended while not using a park or recreational complex: driving a vehicle over 5 miles per Korman. It is located west of lake or stream.

In other action the city:

 Approved a final change order for the Columbus Harbour flow diversion force main needed to complete the job properly after cables and pipes the location of which was not identified properly on plans were encountered while boring was done underneath State Road 434 as part of the project. City Engineer Charles Hassler said the total change order in the amount of \$7,169 (less than 3.8 percent of the original bid price) is a reasonable sum for services rendered beyond the bid price. Negotiations on behalf of the city reduced the amount requested by the contractor by \$9,480.

 Approved by 4-1 vote a site plan for Lot 8, Florida Central Commerce Park, submitted by H.U. Michler and J.E. Arndt for a warehouse. Harvey Smerilson voted no because he said he didn't like the fact that the applicant wants to have septic tank located within a foot of the water line..

 Unanimously approved a site plan for Lot 19, Florida Central Commerce Park, applied for by Ed Merchui for warehouses and offices.

 Unanimously approved a Industrial Park, First Addition, submitted by developer Gerald hour and throwing trash in any existing Baywood Industrial Park on County Road 427.



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Thanks, Doc

Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

Thursday, April 9, 1907-5A

Longwood Mayor Ed Myers presents plaque of appreciation with key to the city to Dr. Benjamin G. Newman, Altamonte Springs physician who has served as the city's medical director free of charge for seven years and as a volunteer on the Longwood Fire Department for several years. He trains and advises Longwood paramedics, who attended the presentation Monday night in city hall along with Fire Chief Charles Chapman.



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COMING EVENTS

Sanford Better Breathers To Hear Respiratory Therapist

Sanford Better Breathers will meet Friday, April 10 from 2-4 p.m. at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. 400 E. First Street. Respicare's certified respiratory therapist Cheryl Ward. RN, will speak. Co-sponsored by the American Lung Association of Central Florida, Central Florida Regional Hospital, and the Seminole County Federation of Senior Citizen Clubs.

Narcotics Anonymous

Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m., Thursday at 317 Oak Ave.. Sanford.

East-West Sanford Club Meets

East-West Sanford Kiwanis Club meets Thursday at 6 p.m. at Friendship Lodge, Seventh and Locust.

New Meeting Place

The Greater Seminole Club of the International Training in Communications, which formerly met at Altamonte Community Church, now meets at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday at Watson's Realty, 1405 State Road 434, Longwood. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Thursday of

Parent Support Group

Families Together Parent Support Group meets Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., 900 Fox Valley Drive, Sweetwater Square, Suite 206 for open discussion. For information call

Sweet Adelines Meet

Sweet Adelines, women's barbershop singing group, rehearses Thursday at 7:30 p.m., at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Income Tax Aid For Elderly

Free income tax help for retirees is offered Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. through April 15.; 1-3:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Public Liability Workshop Set

Public Liability Cost Coverage Workshop sponsored by University of Central Florida, 8:30 a.m.; Friday, April 10, Park Suite Hotel, Altamonte Springs. Call 275-2123.

Marriage Workshop

Marriage workshop conducted by Pat and Jill Williams sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and Sanford Ministerial Association, April 11, 2-5:30 p.m. at Sanford Civic Center. Tickets available for \$5 at area churches, the chamber, or at the door. For information call

Fashion Show Luncheon Set

Fashion Show and Luncheon sponsored by Futura Chapter of American Business Women's Association to benefit scholarship fund, Saturday, April 11 at 11:30 p.m. at Lili Marlene's, Church Street Station, Door prizes, For ticket information, call Gerri McEwan, 695-7208.

Cheetah Challenge Benefits Zoo

Cheetah Challenge 5K Road Race, sponsored by Mindich Homes for the Central Florida Zoo, will be held Saturday. April 11 beginning at 8 a.m. at Sheffield in the Crossings. Lake Mary. A one-fourth mile race for children will follow the 5K run. Free balloon rides by Balloons by Terry. For pre-registration information contact the Track Shack at 898-1313.

AA Groups Set Meetings

The following Alcoholics Anonymous groups meet on

 Rebos AA, noon, Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry (closed). Clean Air AA for non-smokers, first floor, same room, same place and time.

Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m., Wekiva Presbyterian
Church, SR 434, at Wekiva Springs Road. Closed.
Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church,
SR 434, Longwood. Alanon, same time and place.
Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal
Church, Lake Howell Road. Alanon, same time and place.
Sanford AA, 1000, open discussion, Step. 5, 20 p.m.

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

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Government Opposes Hinkley's Easter Leave Request

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Would-be presidential assassin John Hinckley remains "an extremely serious threat" to President Reagan and should not be granted an unescorted Easter leave from St. Elizabeths Hospital, the government said in court papers.

A hearing on the hospital's request for "a limited conditional release" of Hinckley over the Easter holiday is scheduled April 13 in U.S. District Court in Washington.

In papers filed at the court Tuesday, U.S. Attorney Joseph diGenova said Hinckley should be denied the release unless he proves "by clear and convincing evidence" that he has recovered his mental health.

'Mr. Hinckley is considered an extremely serious threat to the safety of the President," the documents added.

The hospital requested the unescorted leave for Hinckley on March 23, saying he does not pose a danger to himself and should be allowed "a visit with his family and friends over the Easter holidays.

The Secret Service, charged with protecting presidents, opposes the move as does Sarah Brady, whose husband, presidential press secretary James Brady, was shot in the head in the March 31, 1981, attack on Reagan and left partially para-

Sarah Brady and Secret Service Director John Simpson said in affidavits Hinckley remains a threat to Reagan and

In December, hospital officials allowed Hinckley to visit his parents, John and Jo Ann Hinckley, at a Reston, Va., facility of the Prison Fellowship Ministries. The government was not notified of the visit.

Hinckley has said he wants to be released permanently from St. Elizabeths where he has been in custody since June 1982 when he was found not guilty by

to kill President Reagan. Hinckley recently wrote Dr.

Glenn Miller, whose psychiatric examination led to Hinckley's

reason of insanity of attempting commitment at the mental hospital, and said his "ultimate wish" was to be placed in the custody of former patient Leslie DeVeau, Hinckley's girlfriend.

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Bird No-Hits Spruce Creek

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

Seminole High snapped out of a week-old batting slump with 15 hits and received a no-hit pitching performance from Lori Bird in a 16-0, five-inning rout of Spruce Creek Wednesday at Fort Mellon Field.

The Lady 'Noles, 7-7 overall after snapping a three-game losing streak, return to Seminole Athletic Conference play today at 4:15 against slumping Oviedo at Red Bug Park.

"All of our hits were hard hit balls today," Seminole coach Lance Abney said. "Lori (Bird) pitched an excellent game and the defense played well. Spruce Creek may not be the strongest team in the world, but it's a good confidence booster for the girls and they're looking forward to Oviedo.

Bobbie Osborne led the way for Seminole as the sophomore second baseman was 3 for 4 with a pair of solo home runs. Senior catcher Shelly Sanders added two hits, including a triple, and drove in four runs while sophomore shortstop Vikki Oliver had a solid 3 for 3 day at the plate with two RBis. Tammy "Bam Bam" Bailey also drove in four runs while Natasha Beasley was 2 for 2 with a double.

Bird, who has pitched the last six games for Seminole, allowed no hits in five innings, walked two and struck out three. Seminole committed only one

error in the game. **BIG SIXTH LIFTS MARY**

Lake Mary's Lady Rams rapped out five extra base hits and scored six runs in the bottom of the sixth inning Wednesday en route to a 6-3 victory over Kissimmee Osceola's Kowgirls at Lake Mary

overall and looks to stay in the running for the SAC title (4-3) ioday at home against Lyman.

hits we've had in one game,' Lake Mary coach Karen Nolen said. "We finally decided to start hitting in the sixth inning. We only had one hit up until then."

With the Kowgirls holding a 3-0 lead, Amy Adams led off the sixth with a base hit but was forced at second on Teri Peters' groundout. Marnie Frey then ripped a double and Sharon Bonaventure followed with a triple to drive in both runs. Bonaventure scored the tying run on Brooke Taylor's base hit.

Paula Songer then stepped up an drilled a double to drive in Taylor for a 4-3 lead and Sherry Alderson then tripled to score Songer. Val Smith's double brought in Alderson for a 6-3 Lake Mary lead.

'Alderson's triple was probably the biggest hit of the inning," Nolen said. "It gave us some insurance. She (Alderson) doesn't play a whole lot but whenever I call on her she gets the job done."

BRANTLEY BOMBS BUCS

A 16-hit offensive attack propelled Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots to a 15-3 rout of Mainland's Lady Bucs Wednesday at Daytona Beach.

The Lady Patriots improved to 11-5 overall with their third win in a row. Brantley has a big conference game today at 4:15 at Lake Howell. The two county rivals are tied for the league lead at 5-2.

"We've been hitting the ball hard the past three games and hopefully it will continue tomorrow," Brantley assistant Debbie Frank said. "And we've been having good first innings. When we were winning consistently and playing well, we were hav-

ing big first innings." Tina Wilson continued her tear for Brantley as she was 3 for 4 with five RBIs, including a three-run homer. Tracy Brandenburg added three hits while Mandy Matthlesen, Wendy Vickery and Stacy Brandenburg had two hits and two RBIs

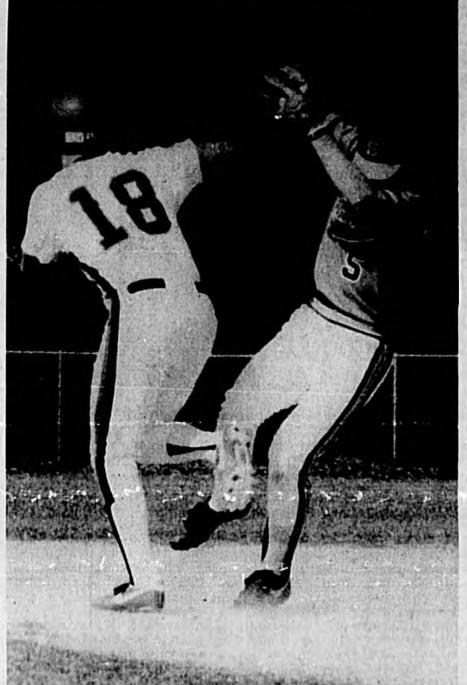
aplece. JONES BLANKS OVIEDO

Oviedo was held to just four hits Wednesday as it dropped its second in a row, 6-0 to Jones' Lady Tigers at Orlando.

The Lady Lions, 15-7 overall, hope to snap out of their slump today at home against Seminole. Oviedo is 5-2 and tied for first in

the conference. "We don't have a whole lot of time left in the season so we need to get out of this slump pretty soon," Oviedo coach Jackie Miller said. "We have to just buckle down and come back. I know the girls have it in

Prep Softball Leaders will appear in Friday's Sanford Herald.



Seminole's Gary Derr, right, tags out Lake Mary's Eric Birle and trie's to regain his balance.

Shakar Whiffs 17 'Noles

Tuttle Conducts Workout Despite 10-3 Victory

By Sam Cook **Herald Sports Editor**

A return to the Class 4A State Tournament championship game is the goal of Lake Mary's Allen Tuttle and his boys believe to be within reach despite the loss of several key players from last year's state runner-up.

Tuttle, however, said it is an unreachable goal if the Rams continue to perform as they did Wednesday during a 10-3 victory over Seminole in Seminole Athletic Conference baseball before 51 fans at Lake Mary High.

So upset with the lackluster effort was Tuttle, that he drilled his boys for an hour and one-half after the game. "I know 16 boys that aren't real happy with me right now," Tuttle said Wednesday night. "But we can't continue to play like this and go to state. Our hitting is pathetic."

Tuttle knows this year's team lives and dies on the arms of Steve Shakar, Anthony Laszaic and Sean "Flake" Flaherty. So far, life has been good as Lake Mary has posted a 17-2 record and a No. 2 ranking in the Florida Sport: Writers Association state poli

Maybe too good. When the Rams' receive a pitching performance like Shakar turned in Wednesday. not too much support is necessary. After they built a 5-1 lead on four walks, a bunt single and two sacrifice flies, the Rams seemed content to watch Shakar weave his magic.

Seminole watched and flatled away, too. "That was just an

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awesome performance." Rams. It is a goal which coach Seminole coach Mike Ferrell said. "We've only faced a couple left-handers this year and neither compared to Shakar. It's a completely difference look and he was just overpowering.

Shakar, who performed before Stetson coach Pete Dunn, struck out 17 while improving to 6-1. Shakar has a county-leading 77 strikeouts in 50 1/3 innings. He also picked two runners off first base. He accounted for 19 outs. The Rams' defense needed only to catch a fly ball in the fourth and throw a runner out at third in the sixth to complete the 21

Shakar's curve ball was devastating, dropping two feet with regularity. Catcher Ryan Lisle, however, said the senior lefthander's fastball was his money pitch Wednesday.

They go up there looking for the curve and Steve throws the fastball right by them." Lisle said. "He's sneaky fast and the curve makes him faster. He really did start bending them in the later innings, though."

Seminole did solve Shakar for eight hits, one more than Lake Mary, but it was either feast or fathom. Shakar struck out every hitter at least once except resurgent Roy Jensen. The Tribe's stocky catcher slapped a pair of singles in three trips. Jeff Blake added a double for the only extra-base htt.

Seminole took a 1-0 lead in the

second. Senior Gary Derr, who upped his average to .432 with two singles, beat out an infield hit to shortstop and Ron Blake walked. One out later. Jensen picked on a curveball and rifled; it to left center for to score Derr.

"That pitch was that far off the ground." Shakar said while holding his fingers an inch apart. 'I don't know how Jensen hit it. But he hit me pretty good

Tuttle huddled his team was a little pep talk between innings: and the Rams responded with five runs off loser Michael Edwards. Edwards, normally a control pitcher, walked four batters and all of them scored. Shane Letterio, who will sign with Miami University today. and Eric Birle contributed sacrifice flies. Three Seminole errors accounted for the other three runs.

Lake Mary pushed across three more in the fifth when Birle walked and one out later. Kelly Hysell singled. Jeff "Lefty" Hagen, who had two hits, singled to right field for one run and when the ball eluded David Goldstick, Hysell also scored.; Matt Messina's fly ball to center; chased home Hagen for an 8-1

Seminole came up with two in the sixth when Derr. Ron Blake and Goldstick slapped one-out singles with Goldstick collecting the RBI. James Joyce singled home Blake but Jensen was

nabbed trying to go to third.
Shakar, finishing with a flourish, wiped out the 'Noles with three whiffs in the seventh.

Lake Mary Improved to 9-7 Lake Howell Girls, Boys oday at home against Lyman. "That's the most extra base Gain Date To State Meet

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

They may not be quite in the same tax bracket as the South Florida powelficusés, but cald Howell's Silver Hawks had their Central Florida stock go through the roof Wednesday as they won both the boys and girls titles at the District 4A-5 Champion-

The girls team clinched its third consecutive trip to the Class 4A Championships by obliterating the competition at Sanlando Park in Altamonte Springs. The Lady Hawks finished with 21 points while Orlando Boone was a distant second at 16.

"The girls did about as well as they could," Lake Howell coach Mike Hargis said, "We won all four of our possible points in the finals and to win the district by five points is a pretty big margin."

In the boys division, Lake Howell earned its first berth in the state tournament by racking up 15 points compared to 12 for Lyman's Greyhounds. The 4A State Championships are scheduled for April 24-25 at the University of Florida in

Gainesville.

Tennis

experience for the boys," Hargis said. "We have everyone coming back next year so it will be a learning experience to be used in the future."

singles champions in the girls division Wednesday as Emmylou Dulce defeated DeLand's Mary Brown, 6-4, 6-3 at division two: Bonnie Oliver swept Lake Brantley's Jennifer Josephs, 6-2, 6.3 at division three and Mindy Gardberg stlenged West Orange's Kim Bui, 6-3, 6-4 at division four. In division one doubles. Dulce and Renee Martin outlasted Boone's Ivy Conoley-Debra Tucker, 6-1, 1-6, 6-2.

In state competition the last two years, Lake Howell finished second in 1985 and fourth in

"We're hoping to get a kid or two seeded at state," Hargis said. "If we don't, we need to get a good draw or we'll have to fight for our lives. Last year, all but one of our girls drew a seeded player in the first round."

While Conoley's doubles team "It (state) should be a great lost, the Boone Junior did

advance to state as an individual in division one singles as she downed Lake Brantley sophomore Kristin Longmire, 6-1, 6-1. In one other match involving a Seminole County player, Winter Park's Kelly Nichols defeated Lake Mary's Ingrid DeGraaff at division five singles.

Lake Howell won two of its Lake Howell crowned three three matches in the boys division Wednesday. In singles, Larry Floyd trimmed Winter Park's Robert Roland, 6-3, 6-4 at division four and, at division two, Lyman's Steve Westmoreland outlasted Vince Regan, 5.7, 7.5, 6.2.

In doubles, the division two team of Regan and Floyd edged West Orange's Steve Wiley and Arif Zaman, 7-5, 5-7, 6-2.

The Lake Brantley doubles team of Mark Palus and Chip Devine earned a trip to state in division one as it defeated Mainland's Adam Kework and Steve Millare. Kework qualified for state at division one singles by downing Lyman's Eric Hochman, 6-3, 7-5.

At division three singles, Lake Mary's Tom Boysen concluded an excellent season by defeated Lyman's Steve Huber in a three-set match.

...Results in SCOREBOARD



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Lyman's Steve Westmoreland hits a backhand winner. Westmoreland outlasted Lake Howell's Vince Regan to earn a trip to the state tournament at division 2. Regan teamed with Larry Floyd to win the division 2 doubles.

Chapman No-Hits Carriage Cove

at Fort Mellon Park.

Sun Bank opened the 1987 Bank, striking out eight and Sanford Little American League walking seven. Chapman was season with a 15-5 victory over backed by a nine-hit offensive Carriage Cove Wednesday night attack led by Damien McIntyre who had a triple and single and drove in two runs. Tony Ingram Andre Chapman tossed a and Andrew Amic added two

Lyman Pounds Patriots, 14-2

Urshan Twirls 1-Hitter — Brock, Boyesen Power Offense

By Scott Sander **Herald Sports Writer**

LONGWOOD - When Lyman pitcher Ross Urshan is at his best, Lyman's opponent knows that it will be in for a long night.

On Wednesday evening. Urshan was at peak performance as the juntor right-hander tossed a one-hitter, leading the Greyhounds to a 14.2 Semtnole Athletic Conference baseball victory over Lake Brantley before 99 fans at Lyman High.

The triumph lifts Lyman's record to 12-10 overall, and 2-5 in the SAC. The setback, which is the third consecutive for Brantley, sinks the Patriots to 6-15 and 1-5.

The lone hit was a groundball up the middle just out of second baseman Darren Boyesen's

Lyman will return to action on Friday night as the 'Hounds will host Lake Mary. Lake Brantley. meanwhile, will host Lake alwayshelps." Howell in a what has become a traditional slugfest.

The victory ups Urshan's record to 5-4. Ed Dickmyer (2-6) Pats. "It's been hard to get these started for Brantley and took the kids to be patient." McCullough loss. Jamie Mouw. Greg said. "Tonight they swung at the Markham, and Sean Casrerline all came in in relief.

Baseball

The Brantley pitching staff had its control problems as the Patriot hurlers walked 10 batters, giving the Greyhounds several easy runs.

"You can't expect to win many games with pitching like that." Lake Brantley coach Mike Smith said. "We are really playing poorly, and it's not the time of year to be doing that."

The Greyhounds, a team that had been inconsistent at the plate, found their bats against the Pats as they clubbed out seven hits. Center fielder Chris Brock, who is hitting .386, led the way for Lyman with a pair of hits, including a three-run triple.

"The guys really hit the ball well tonight," Urshan said. "The comfortable lead they got gave me more time to relax, and that

Lyman coach Bill McCullough said that his team was more selective at the plate against the

Lyman took advantage of four free passes by Dickmyer in the bottom of the first frame to score five runs. Lyman had two hits in the inning as Johnny Luce led off with a single and Gib Lundquist snapped a 2 for 21 spell with a run scoring double. Shortstop Dale Stevens chipped in with a sacrifice fly in the inning.

Brantley scored its only runs in the top of the second. A sacrifice fly, and a passed ball allowed Greg Thomas and Greg Ebbert to score.

Lyman's Boyesen had the big hit of the night as he smacked a two-run homer in the bottom of the second. "I had two strikes and I was just trying to make contact," Boyesen said. "I'm hitting the ball pretty well. lately." The round-tripper was Boyesen's first of the year.

After scoring a run in the third. Lyman blew the game open in the fourth with six runs. Stevens hit a run-scoring double and Brock cracked a three-run triple in the inning. The ribbies give Brock 24 for the season. Lyman used four walks in the good pitches, and we hit the ball inning to score the remaining

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Tooke, Bussard Catch Big Bass, Big Bucks

Local Anglers Hook \$22,000 In Tournament

Jim Shupe Herald Fishing Writer

¿ Can a patch of hydrilla the size of a football field be worth over \$22,000? Most people would laugh at such a question. Others wouldn't dignify such a query with an answer.

Believe it or not, the answer to the question is yes! Lifetime Sanford area residents Henry Tooke and Eddle Bussard won over \$22,000 worth of cash and prizes when they took first place in Red Lobster/March of Dimes Bass Tournament which was held on the Harris Chain of Lakes at Leesburg on Saturday. March 28.

Lake Mary's Tooke and Osteen's Bussard credit their success to a patch of hydrilla in Lake Griffin.

Like many of the contestants. they had pre-fished the tournament on Friday. They were having little success until they located the offshore bed of hydrilla around 11:45 a.m. They caught a 7-pound bass and a 4-pound bass on two consecutive casts in these weeds. They wisely decided to leave the spot as soon as they released the fish.

Elated at finding such a bonanza, neither man got much sleep that night. They could hardly wait to return to their honey hole the next day during the tournament.

Pitted against 179 other boats. no one gave Tooke and Bussard the slightest chance of winning the tournament. Many famous anglers were fishing this big tournament — even contestants



Don't blame Osteen's Eddie Bussard, second right, for the amazed look. You might be surprised too if Dick Monroe, right, of Red Lobster Restaurants, was presenting you a check for \$10,000. Bussard and partner Henry Tooke of Lake

Mary, middle, were the big winners in the Red

Megabucks tournament. Saturday dawned windy and rainy. It was certainly not an auspicious beginning for Tooke and Bussard.

The 180 boats took off in almost as many different directions across and through the huge Harris Chain. Logically. Tooke and Bussard went straight to their patch of hydrilla.

Once they arrived, it was almost like a dream. They caught two good keeper bass in a matter of minutes. Eddle had

Assassin worm and had to lay down his rod for a minute to net a bass for Henry. When he picked up his rod, he noticed that the line was moving off. Bussard tightened up and set the hook on a big bass. After a frantic battle, the huge bass would hardly fit in the landing

Both men were shaking. They thought the long, giant bass would go 12 or 13 pounds.

Recovering from the litters, they continued to fish the weed bed for several more hours. They from the highly-touted cast out his six-inch Bass managed to catch a total of 12 catches. When the smoke

Lobster/March of Dimes Bass Tournament at Leesburg. Tournament director Dennis Badzinski, left, and 8-year-old March of Dimes Post Child Katle Ludwig were big winners, too, as the tournament raised over \$58,000. Jimmy Rogers, third left, hosted the "Anglers in Action" Tournament.

hass and released 2 to meet the cleared, and the weigh-in was 10 fish limit.

Around noon, they slowly made their way back across the white caps. On the other side of the lake, they fished an hour or so with no success.

They then decided to do something unheard of. Tooke and Bussard weighed in their fish 45 minutes early! Most contestants fish until the last minute, but Henry and Eddle didn't want to take any chances.

They nervously walted as the 179 other boats weighed in their

over, Tooke and Bussard swept the tournament with 29.8 pounds. They not only won first place, but big bass honors as well. Eddie's huge bass weighed 11 pounds, 9 ounces.

In a fitting gesture of sportsmanship, Eddie released the giant bass. This fish had won them a lot of money and prizes. and it certainly deserved its freedom.

First place in the Red Lobster/March of Dimes Tournament netted the men \$10,000 in cash and a \$10,000

Cajun boat, motor, and trailer. The big bass pot was worth \$1,788. They will also receive \$1,000 from Yamaha because their bass rig was powered by a Yamaha outboard. Tooke and Bussard donated \$500 of their winnings to the March of Dimes.

Yes indeed, a patch of hydrilla can be worth over \$22,000.

Turkey season runs through Sunday, April 26. Hunters are allowed to take bearded turkeys or gobblers only. Daily bag limit is one and season limit is two. Legal shooting hours are onehalf before sunrise until 1 p.m.

SHUPE'S SCOOP - Too many base lishermen get hung up and simply plug the shoreline. Many huge bass spend the majority of their lives in deeper water. It is always wise to concentrate on offshore structure such as a hydrilla bed

Ron Rawlins at Highland Park Fish Camp reported that things are slow due to high water and cool weather. Speck fishing has been hampered by high winds. The best bet is to fish wild shiners near heavy, floating

Dell Abernethy at Osteen Bridge Fish Camp said that bass fishing is slow. Dropping water levels and rising water temperatures will improve fishing conditions a great deal. Panfish are providing most of the action. Bream, speckled perch. and callish are biting well, and anglers can have a lot of fun fishing on the bottom with worms or mussels. Speckled perch like a Missouri minnow suscended under a small boliber.

A few snook had been caught at Sebastian inlet before the recent cold front. They will start biting again as soon as the weather warms back up. Currently bluefish are swarming the inlet and will strike about any type of lure.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports that fishing action is slow. Offshore fishing has been impossible due to high seas. A few small flounder and some bluelish are being caught inside the Port. Trout are very slow in the Banana and Indian rivers. They will start to invade the flats as soon as the water temperature reaches 68 degrees.

It has been too rough for anglers to fish the New Smyrna jettles. Sheepshead, bluefish, flounder, and a few frout will be caught when the seas subside. Live shrimp or finger

Masters Begins With Foreign Flavor

foreign flavor.

British Open Champion Greg Norman of Australia, third round leader in all of last year's majors. and two-time Masters champion Seve Ballesteros of Spain shared the favorite's role. Sandy Lyle of Scotland, who won the Tournament Players Championship 11 days ago, was rated close

"If you are playing well and have a lot of carry, you should play this golf course very well." Norman said of the 6,905-yard

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Masters, first of the year's four wide-open fairways and huge, major golf championships, undulating greens. "But if you begins today with a distinctively miss the greens, you're going to have trouble getting it up and down."

> champ Bob Murphy and Gary Koch, was scheduled to tee off at 8:45 a.m. EDT. That's 15 minutes after three golfing legends - Gene Sarazan, Byron Nelson and Sam Snead - were scheduled to make their ceremonial start.

George Archer, the 1969 nesday because of illness.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) - The Augusta National which has

The first twosome in the 86-

player field, Canadian Open

Golf

The area weather forecast for today called for partly sunny with temperatures in the low 70s and 10 mph wind. PGA Champion Bob Tway predicted the golfers will have a problem with the pine pollen, which usually is gone by Masters time but arrived

late this year. None of the 68 Americans in the 86-man starting field wore a favorite's mantle although Texans Ben Crenshaw and Tom Kite champ, had to withdraw Wed- had to be considered serious contenders on the basis of their previous Masters' performances.

Nicklaus, 47, upset the odds a tournaments like the Masters. year ago when he won his sixth Masters title, but not even the "Golden Bear" expects a surprise like that two years in a

"I'd like to," said Nicklaus, who has played in only four tournaments this year. "But last year I was frustrated about not having won a major championship in six years. This year, I'm relaxed. If I do well this week, great. If I don't, I'll be disappointed, but it won't be the end of the world."

Nicklaus said the fact he has Defending champion Jack curtailed his tour schedule Nicklaus was a longshot at best. should help his performance in

> "If I played every week, I would be bored when I got to the majors," said Nicklaus, who holds a record 20 major titles. "I've got to find a level which allows me to be excited when I get to the majors.

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THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Wednesday's Prep/JuCo Schedule

3 p.m. - Seminole CC at Lake City CC; 3:30 p.m. - Lake Howell at Seminole 4:15 p.m. — Seminole at Oviedo; 4:30 p.m. — Lyman at Lake Mary; 4:15 p.m. — Lake Brantley at Lake Howell

Finals: Palus Devine (LB) d. Kework-Milliare (M), 75, 62. Finals: Floyd Regan (LH) d. Wiley-Zaman (WO), 64. 57, 62.

DOUBLES

Boys Teem Scores: 1. Lake Howell (LH) 21; 2. Boone (B) 14; 3. Lake Mary (LM) 13; 4. (fie)-Lake Brantley (LB) 12; Winter Park (WP) 12; 4. DeLand (D) 11; 7. Evans (Ev) 5; 8. (fie)-Seminole (S) 4, West Orange (WO) 4; 16. Edgeweier (Ed) 2; 11. Spruce Craek (SC) 2; 12. (fie) Lyman (L) 1, Colonial (C) 1; 14. (fie) Apapka, Mainland and Oak Ridge, 8. SINGLES Division 1

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Random Tests For Gooden

TAMPA (UPI) — The judge who sentenced Dwight Gooden to three years probation is expected to impose additional rules today requiring mandatory random drug testing as a condition of continued probation for the New York Mets pitcher.

Gooden, 22, is in a drug rehabilitation program in New York City after having tested positive for cocaine in a urinalysis ordered by the team last week while still in spring training at St. Petersburg.

Gooden pleaded no contest Jan. 23 to charges of resisting arrest with violence and battery of a police officer during a melee Dec. 13 after he was stopped for a traffic violation in Tampa.

Crim Sinks Brewers; Jays Bounce Indians

United Press International Chuck Crim owes his rise to

the big leagues to a ball that sinks.

The Milwaukee rookie pitcher threw two perfect innings of relief Wednesday to get the victory in his major-league debut in the Brewers' 3-2 triumph over the Boston Red Sox at County Stadlum.

Crim. a non-roster pitcher who made the team after an impressive spring training, relies on a sinker.

"I just go out there and try to make the guys hit the ball on the ground." he said. "I throw the sinker and I want them to hit that pitch."

Crim was invited to camp with the Brewers after a series of injuries reduced the number of healthy Milwaukee pitchers. Billy Jo Robidoux snapped a

2.2 tie when he singled home Glenn Braggs in the seventh inning with the game-winner. The victory was the second straight for the Brewers over the defending American League champions.

Milwaukee starter Bill Wegman gave up two runs on four hits in five innings. Dan Plesae retired all six batters he faced to get his first save. Wes Gardner took the loss.

Blue Jays 5, Indians 1 At Toronto, Willie Upshaw

slammed a two-run homer and Jesse Barfield added a solo blast as Toronto downed Cleveland. Toronto starter Jim Clancy went six innings to record his victory since Aug. 28. Clancy, who lost his final seven decisions last season, gave up one run and seven hits. Greg Swindell was the starter and loser for the Indians.

Yankees 6, Tigers 5

At Detroit, Willie Randolph drove home Wayne Tolleson to highlight a two-run ninth inning that lifted New York over Detroit. It was the second straight game the Detroit bullpen failed to hold a late-game lead. Charles Hudson retired all 13 batters he

Rangers 6, Orioles 4

two with a two-out double in the innings to carn the win.

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Willie Randolph, left, capped a Yankee victory over Detroit and Frank Viola struck out a career-high 11 as the Twins topped Oakland.

ninth, to rally Texas against Baltimore. Baltimore pitcher Mark Williamson, who entered the game in the eighth inning. took the loss. Dale Mohorele gave up one hit in the final 2 1-3 innings to earn the victory for the Rangers.

Twins 4, Athletics 1

At Minneapolis. Frank Viola struck out a career-high 11 batters, including six straight to open the game, to lead Minnesota past Oakland. Viola held the Athletics hitless for the first 4 2.3 innings and surrendered only five hits and one run in seven innings. Jeff Reardon, an offseason acquisition from Montreal, pitched a hitless ninth to earn the save. Eric Plunk took the loss.

Royals 9, White Sox 3 At Kansas City, Mo., Buddy

Biancalana clouted a three-run homer and Steve Balboni nailed a solo shot, powering Kansas City over Chicago. Kansas City's Charlie Leibrandt had a no-hitter through five innings. Floyd Bannister lasted only 3 2.3 innings for Chicago, giving up nine hits and six runs - all earned.

Angels 7, Mariners 1

At Anaheim, Calif., rookie Mark McLemore singled in two fourth-inning runs and Brian faced to record the victory in Downing and Doug DeCinces hit relief. Dave Righetti pitched the solo homers to spark California ninth for his first save of the over Scattle. That Mariners have lost seven straight games at Anahelm Stadlum. Veteran At Baltimore. Scott Fletcher John Candelaria scattered four knocked in four runs, including hits and a walk over 6 2-3

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Dodgers Fire Campanis

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The eam that broke baseball's color barrier 40 years ago by giving Jackie Robinson a job could not tolerate Al Campanis' disparag-ing remarks about blacks lacking the "necessities" to become managers and front-office execu-

So the Los Angeles Dodgers, under pressure from political and civil rights groups, did "the only appropriate thing" — they fired Campanis, their vice president of player personnel who had been associated with the franchise since 1943.

"Mr. Campanis' statements on the ABC "Nightline" show Monday night were so far removed from the beliefs of the Dodger organization that it was impossible for him to continue in his duties," said owner Peter O'Malley, who asked for and received Campanis' resignation. "The decision was made this

morning. It was the only appropriate thing to do. This is a very hard time, a very sad time." The team said executive

vice-president Fred Claire would temporarily handle Campanis' duties. On "Nightline," Campanis - a late replacement for former pitcher Don Newcombe, who had to cancel - was asked by

host Ted Koppel why there are

no black managers, general managers or owners in the major

United Press International

down by their bullpen last

innings again this year.

The Los Angeles Dodgers, let

Houston sent 11 batters to the

plate and scored seven runs in

the the seventh, pounding six hits off three pitchers, including

Dodgers right-handed relief ace. faced three batters in the sev-

enth and did not record an out.

He gave up two hits and three

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Campanis responded that black players who want to be managers or executives have to pay their dues in the minors, adding, "I truly believe that they may not have some of the necessities to be, let's say, a field manager, or perhaps a general manager."

He also said, "How many (black) quarterbacks are there? How many pitchers?" Later, he added, "Why are black men, or black people, not good swim. Jimmy said: "He feels terrible. mers? They don't have the just terrible." buoyancy.'

Manager Tom Lasorda, reportedly set to replace Campanis the Dodgers' organization. He next season when the 70-yearold executive retired, was in tears after hearing of the resignation before the Dodgers' 7-3 loss in Houston.

"It's a sad day," Lasorda sald. "I didn't have a chance to talk with him at all. I feel sure Peter had to make the decision for the best of the organization. (Campanis) dedicated his life to the he said on TV. Why the (bleep) Dodger organization. The man never had a prejudiced bone in kind of question anyway? I feel his body.

"He made one mistake and it cost him. The good Lord forgave the people who crucified him. At for Monday night's comments least they could give him one and called the interview, "the other chance."

Campanis, his son Jimmy and career.'

O'Malley returned to Los Angeles in mid-afternoon and avoided a mob of reporters at International Airport.

Jimmy, a former Dodger catcher, said the last two days have been extremely difficult.

"It didn't come out the way he thought," the younger Campanis said of the interview. "Never once did he say they (blacks) weren't intelligent. Ted (Koppel) said it a few times. If you interview him a thousand times it wouldn't come out that way again."

Asked about his father's mood.

Campants served as player. scout, manager and instructor in stood alongside Robinson in 1946 when both were infielders with the Montreal Royals, a Brooklyn Dodger farm team.

"I can't believe the way this all happened," said Dodger out-fielder Pedro Guerrero, a native of the Dominican Republic.

"He's just not that kind of guy. "I don't think he meant what did the guy have to ask him that sorry for him."

On Tuesday, Campanis released a statement apologizing saddest moment of my entire

Astros Ravage LA's Bullpen, 7-3

N.L. Baseball

season, are suffering in the late The Houston Astros railied for game you have to have to be a a 7-3 victory Wednesday to post contender," said Los Angeles starter Rick Honeycutt. "The a three-game sweep over the Dodgers. Matt Young, acquired bullpen has got to be able to by the Dodgers in the off-season to become their left-handed protect a lead. We match up stopper, lost his second game in with Houston very well starting

got to protect leads." In 1986 the Dodgers lost 38 one-run game, a major-league high, and the bullpen recorded Young. Tom Niedenfuer, the

pitcher-wise, but our bullpen has

just 25 saves, an NL low. inning outburst with a two-run homer. Cruz hit a the gamewinning homer in Monday's runs and Young allowed four season-opening 4-3 triumph over 1-3 innings for his first save. hits and four runs in 1.3 of an the Dodgers.

The rally made a winner of Nolan Ryan, baseball's career strikeout leader who fanned 10 batters in six innings to raise his total to 4,287 strikeouts. Ryan "It's (the bullpen) a part of the has struck out at least 10 batters in a game 163 times in his

Reds 7, Expos 2 At Cincinnati, Buddy Bell and Bo Diaz each drove in three runs and Bill Gullickson pitched a four-hitter over seven innings to pace Cincinnati. Jay Tibbs was the loser.

Giants 2, Padres 1

20-year career.

At San Francisco, Chris Brown blasted a two-run homer to lead Jose Cruz capped the seventh San Francisco and help the Giants complete a three-game sweep of their season-opening series. Scott Garrelts pitched I Andy Hawkins was the loser.

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Stocks Open Mixed

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened mixed today In active trading of New York Stock Exchange

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 11.22 Wednesday, was off 0.28 to 2371.88 shortly after the market opened.

Advances led declines 554-427 among the 1.468 Issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Early turnover amounted to about 14,015,000

The stock market closed mixed in active trading Wednesday as some blue chip issues

scored gains while the broader market slipped. Traders said firm bonds and a rising dollar

helped the market as profit takers pressured it. "Blue chip issues showed strength, but the whole advance has become more choppy," said Richard McCabe, manager of the market analysis department at Merrill Lynch & Co. "It's only natural for the market to hit more profit taking after moving up so sharply in January and

McCabe said he expects the market will remain strong in the next month or two but that it would advance in a "more ragged, start-stop fashion."

Local Interest

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Morrison's	2834	28%
NCP Corp	67	6734
Plessey	38	381/2
Scotty's	1414	141/2
Southeast Bank	271/2	2736
SunTrust	255%	25%
Walt Disney World	6594	66
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Gold And Silver

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

New York

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Gold Slightly Up As Dollar Declines

By United Press International world money markets today.

The price of gold edged higher. In earlier trading in the Far East, the dollar closed slightly lower at 145.40 yen, down 0.23 from Wednesday's close of 145.63 in active trading.

Dealers in Japan said partielpants sold their dollar holdings. showing disappointment at a communique issued by the Washington.

The conference falled to come to stabilize money markets, dealers said.

Takashi Ishihara, president of the Japan Committee for Economic Development, expressed displeasure over the G-7 agreement, which he said admitted the yen's excessive ap-

preciation against the dollar. In European trading, the dollar slipped in Frankfurt, opening at 1.828 German marks, down from Wednesday's close of

In Zurich, the dollar opened at The U.S. dollar opened lower 1.519 Swiss francs, down from in moderate trading on all major 1.5302 and in Brussels, the dollar began the day at 37.98 Belgian francs, down from 38,135 on Wednesday.

The dollar opened lower in Amsterdam at 2.0615 Dutch gullders, down from Wednesday's close of 2.0735, in Milan at 1.302.50 lire, down from 1,309.10 and in Paris at 6.077 French francs, down from 6.113.

In London, the British pound Group of Seven (G-7) Western sterling opened at \$1.6175. nations after a meeting in strengthening from Wednesday's close of \$1.6125.

In early New York trading, the up with new, effective measures dollar was mixed against key foreign currencies in moderate trading.

Gold opened 50 cents higher in Zurich at \$421 an ounce and opened 50 cents higher in London, also at \$421 an ounce.

The London morning gold fixing was \$421.50, up \$1 from Wednesday's close.

Silver opened unchanged in Zurich at \$6.60 per troy ounce and gained marginally in London to open at \$6.625 per

Industrial Nations Mull Exchange Rates

world's seven chief industrial ernors of the United States. nations appear committed to Japan, West Germany, Britain, synchronizing the exchange France, Canada and Italy. rates for their currencies, while The statement reaffirmed an ulate its own economy.

884.54 up 1.43 Wednesday between finance consulted enough.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The ministers and central bank gov-

Japan plans more steps to stim- accord reached Feb. 22 at the Louvre in Paris in which all but Italy promised to cooperate to Those two developments, out- keep the value of their money 2373.72 up 1.56 lined in a three-paragraph within current levels. The 967.10 up 6.09 statement, represent the fruit of tielless had beyontted that meet209.41 off 0.11 more than eight hours of talks ing on grounds they were not

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impact fees.

Money for some of the Red Bug and Lake Mary projects would be reimbursed from the Seminole

week approved giving the board felt that overall, across the \$304,000 from an obsolete Voluntary School Impact Fee Fund to improve the sites and parking concerning the budget would be for Midway, Red Bug and Lake where Lake Brantley and Lake Mary elementary schools.

board's concern about whether those figures would significantly there would be enough money County Commission who last for Phase III projects and said he

board, the budget will be in line. He added that the biggest issue Howell's costs come in upon completion of the work being Ferrell said he understood the done at those schools because impact on the rest of the conatruction projects.

AREA DEATHS

CONYL E. CHANIOT

Mr. Conyl E. Chaniot, 69, of 2010 Hartwell Ave., Sanford. died Wednesday at his home. Sanford in 1959 from there. He was retired car salesman. He was a Baptist. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corps and served in World War II.

Survivors include wife, Willodene: son, John L., Sanford; two grandchildren. Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake

Mary, in charge of arrange-

HARRY ALDRICH

Mr. Harry Aldrich, 85, of 2329 Palm Drive, Oviedo, died Tuesday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born May 15, 1901 in Centralia, Ill., he moved to Oviedo from Columbus, Neb., in 1963. He was an owner-operator of a motel and a Baptist. He was a past member of Eagles Lodge

1834, Columbus. Survivors include his wife, Fretta: two sons, Orville E., Glenn E., both of Columbus: alster, Bessie Conway, Mount Vernon, Ill.; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

RUTH F. ASHWORTH Mrs. Ruth Forsythe Ashworth,

76, of 1520 S. Grant St., Longwood, died Tuesday at South Seminole Community Hospital. Born June 16, 1910 in Petersburg, Va., she moved to Longwood from Englewood in 1981. She was a homemaker and a Protestant.

Survivors include two sons, John T. Jr., St. Thomas, Virgin Glenville, N.Y. in 1985. She was Islands, and Allen F., Indianapolis; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Cox-Parker Guardian Funeral

arrangements.

CLYDE E. BAUMAN Mr. Clyde E. Bauman, 70, of

1175 Gallahad Drive, Born Nov. 8, 1917 in West Casselberry, died Tuesday at Frankfort, Ill., he moved to South Seminole Community South Seminole Community Hospital. Born Nov. 4, 1916 in Turon, Kan., he moved to Casselberry from Beverly, W.Va. in 1979. He was a retired systems accountant for the Navy and a member of Calvary Assembly of God, Winter Park. He was a Navy veteran of World

Survivors include his wife, Juanita L.; son, Eric A. Reston, Va.; three sisters, Alta Mae Schmidt, Medicine Lodge, Kan., Adelene Rollins, Oklahoma City, Avice Fortner, Pratt, Kan.

Cox-Parker Guardian Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

FRANCISCO CRUZ

Mr. Francisco Cruz, 80, of 980 Montgomery Road. Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born May 20, 1906 in Havana, Cuba, he moved to Altamonte Springs from Miami in 1984. He was a retired welder.

Survivors include his wife, Belen; two sons, Juan, Altamonte Springs, Francisco. Miami: sister, Mrs. Carida, Cocoa

Beach; seven grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of

arrangements. EDNA DECKER

Mrs. Edna Decker, 83, 1055 CHANIOT, CONVLE.
Pebble Beach Circle W., Winter Sign Hartwell Ave. Springs, died Wednesday at South Seminole Community Hospital. Born April 2, 1904 in North Blenheim, N.Y., she moved to Winter Springs from a homemaker and a Methodist. She is survived by her son,

George, Winter Springs. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of Home, Goldenrod, in charge of

arrangements.

EDWARD C. LANGOSCH

Mr. Edward C. Langosch, 100. 2041 W. State Road 426, Oviedo, died Tuesday at Lutheran Haven, Oviedo. Born Sept. 22. 1886 in Chicago, he moved to Oviedo from there in 1974. He was a retired watchmaker and a Lutheran.

Survivors include a daughter, Ruth Thaler, Pompano Beach; one grandchild.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

THOMAS C. RAMAGE Mr. Thomas C. Ramage, 69,

526-B Land Ave., Longwood, died Wednesday. Born in Lamberton, Pa., he moved to Longwood from Akron, Ohio, in 1974. He was a machinist. He was a member of DAV Central Florida Chapter 16, Orlando, and American Legion.

Survivors include his wife. LaReal; two daughters, Janice, Orlando, and Joan; three sons, Roger, Thomas Jr. and Robert, all of Ohio; brother, Daniel D., Glendale, Ariz.; sister, Alberta Christopher, Pennsylvania; 12 grandchildren.

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

Funeral Notice

Funeral service for Conyl E. Chaniol, 49, of 2010 Hartwell Ave., Sanford, who died Wednesday, will be 10 a.m. Friday at Oaklawn Chapel with buriel in Oaklawn Memorial Park. Oaklawn Funeral Home in

CREMATION SPECIALISTS OAKLAWN **FUNERAL HOME &** PRE ARRANGEMENT CENTER 322-4263

...Routes

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expressway, the road "certainly won't hurt" the economy.

Expressway Authority Executive Director Gerald Brinton said every effort is being made to connect the expressway to the Sanford Regional Airport. He said if one of the more central routes is chosen, a spur could be built swinging off the expressway right to the airport. And if the most easterly route is chosen, it will be within a quarter mile of the airport, he said. Another alternative, he added, is if either of the central or eastern routes is chosen, to improve State Road 427, which leads to Sanford Avenue, which leads to the airport.

Committees are reviewing the consultant's study today, and Friday at 8 a.m. the Citizens Advisory Committee will review the study at the Seminole County Agricultural Center Auditorium, 250 W. County Home Road, Sanford. At 9 a.m. Friday in the same place, the three committees technical, environment and citizens - will get together for a joint review. Then. Monday, April 20, at 2:30 p.m. the three committees will meet again.

The goal of the joint meeting of the advisory committees Friday is to reach a consensus on a recommendation for one alignment from State Road 426 northward to just south of State Road

434 and three or four alignments for more detailed study from State Road 434 north to I-4.

The purpose of the April 20 meeting is to review the public presentation materials prior to May 5. 6 and 7 public meetings.

In the consultant's study released this week. cost projections plus right of way costs range from \$213 million for one of the central corridors. to \$280.8 million for one of the northerly routes.

Single-family homes to be taken per route range from 32 to 217, with right-of-way costs ranging from \$50 million to \$102 million. Construction costs range from \$162.9 million to \$178.8 million.

There will be between 114 and 336 singlefamily homes within 500 feet of the expressway. depending upon which route is chosen, and up to 214 multi-family homes that close to the road.

Some of the high-cost sections of the road, due to right-of-way costs. would be: Idyllwilde. \$70 million: a central pass through Lake Mary at \$52 million: a stretch crossing Lake Mary Boulevard and Country Club Road at \$58.5 million; a middle Lake Mary route at \$42 million; a southern Lake Mary route at \$38 million; and a stretch of the expressway south of Red Bug Road at \$39.6

If the central route has other advantages, one of the disadvantages is that it, along with most of the other routes, has environmentally sensitive areas, particularly around Lake Jesup, according to the study.

no higher."

he said.

The problem is, water doesn't

go up hill... The study is as valid

today as when it was made.

There are no changes, the land's

He said engineers also said at

"Every time you went to do

the time of the original study

that improvements couldn't be

something in one place, you

found out that you compounded

it somewhere else." McClanaban

"Utopia exists somewhere

'It's easy to say what people

what to hear, to say, let's build a

bridge," he sald. McClanahan

else. I does not exist in real life,'

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years. The study centered on the then accepted policy of obstructing water to control it, such as with dams. Now the appraoch is to slow the water by sheet drainage or ponds or the like. Also he said, there are more environmental Issues to be considered today than when the

earlier study was completed. Falson said he would not predlet which way - by referendum or by budgeting - the city would choose to accomplsh the work if it chose. But, he said, it would take a long time for the elty to make improvements in the drainage system if it did it piccemeal.

He said the same work the

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ago, had no fire sprinklers, fire

Springs have sprinklers, he said.

morning. It was not known how

Workers were setting up in

walls or fire alarms. The took about 30 minutes to con-

Eastmonte Recreation Center tain the fire to the office area.

and the city hall in Altamonte then another half hour to "com-

trailers outside the building this for a few "hot spots," Scott said.

study called for in 1968 for \$3 million would cost "several milllon" today,

Thomas said he would support a move to update the drainage study and to improve the drainage problems in the city. "I have been for that... I don't

expect us to do in two years what wasn't done in the other 30," he said, "in 30 years it could have

been accomplished. This is something we have inherited. It's really dangerous," he said, McClanahan said he did not favor spending money to update

the study or to implement a drainage improvement program. "I don't favor spending more money on a ditch study... Just (to have them) to come in and tell us what we can't afford.

"Sanford has had drainage problems since Sanford has

long the recreation center would

be closed, nor if the pool would

be open later for awimming. It

had not been opened so far this

After firefighters arrived, it

pletely knock down" the fire,

which means to put it out except

-Kathy Tyrity

said the bridge issue should be evaluated unemotionally. HOSPITAL

done a little at a time.

Central Florida Regional Hospital ADMISSIONS Senford: John R. Krumich, Sr., Deltona

Virginia Napolitano, Howey-in-the-Hills Judith Gipple, Orange City James MacKentire, Orange City Mary A. Carpenter, Osteen DISCHARGES Charles H. Gilbert, Deltona James MacKenlirs, Orange City Donna Richardson and baby boy, Taff BIRTHS

Virginia Napolitano, a baby boy,

MOTICE

NOTICE AND APPLICATION FOR ALTERNATIVE PAYMENT OF 1987 REAL ESTATE TAXES BY INSTALLMENT

Section 197.222, F.S. allows an alternative plan for payment of real estate taxes. A texpayer who elects to pay taxes by the installment method shall make payments based upon an estimated tax which shall be equal to the actual taxes levied upon the property in the preceding

THE PAYMENT SCHEDULE SHALL BE AS FOLLOWS:

First Installment Payment:

One quarter of the total estimated taxes discounted 6%. Payment shall be made not later than June 30, 1987. A taxpayer must make the first installment payment in order to participate in this plan.

Second Installment Payment:

One quarter of the total estimated taxes discounted 49%, Payment shall be made not later than September 30, 1987.

Third Installment Payments

One quarter of the total estimated taxes plus one-half of any adjustment pursuant to a determination of actual tax flability discounted 3%. Payment shall be made not leter than December 31, 1987,

Fourth Installment Payment: One quarter of the total estimated taxes plus one-half of any edjustment pursuent to a determination of actual tax liability. No discount. Payment shall be made not later than March 31,

if you have not received an application to pay 1987 taxes by installment and it is your intent to exercise your rights under this law, then please complete the application below and mail or file with your county tax collector prior to May 1, 1987. The absolute deadline for filing the application is April 30, 1987. Any application filed after April 30 will not be considered. The postmark on applications mailed to the tax collector shall determine if the application was mailed timely. Additional application forms may be obtained from the tax collector's office as listed below:

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1987, CONTACT THE TAX COLLECTOR'S OFFICE.	RECEIVED YOUR FIRST NOTICE OF PAY
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I hereby make application to participate in the install- ment payment plan for the 1987 tax year.		Property I. D. No. Legal Description as it Appears on the 1986 To
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NOTICE

Florida Law requires that your estimated taxes must be more than \$100.00 in order to participate in the installment Payment Plan. If your estimated taxes for 1927 are \$100.00 or less you do not qualify for this plan. You must make the first installment payment not later than June 30th in order to participate in this plan. Once you have elected to participate in the installment payment plan by timely paying the first payment you are required to continue participation for the tax year. If you elect to discontinue participation you will not be attitled to receive the discounts provided by Law. Installment payments that become delinquent shall be paid with the next installment payment. Discounts shall not be allowed on delinquent payments.

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IT YOU have any	questions, please contact the Tax Collector's Office at the following	A STATE OF
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	1101 R 1st Street Court S	
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Phone Number	(305) 321-1110	

Hollace Ann Williams of Sanford, and William Henry McPhillips of Tampa, were married March 21, at 11 a m., at Maison Et Jardin, 430 Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. The Rev. J. M. McLeod, uncle of the

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore N. Williams, 4700 Paola Road, Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ginger McPhillips, 509 Herchel Drive, Temple Terrace, and Earl McPhillips, 527 Garrand Drive, Temple Terrace.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride chose for her vows a sheer silk chiffon antique gown from the late 1920's period. Fashioned along the slim silhouette, the gown featured puffed sleeves and a gathered bodice with a sweetheart neckline. Lace panels ran down the front and back of the gown with a lace panel accenting the natural waistline. The bottom was bordered with scalloped lace which gracefully cascaded to ankle length. Her headpiece of peach and cream colored silk flowers intertwined and connected to the tiered vell that fell to mid-back length. The bride totally restored the gown and freshened up the headpiece to their original beauty. She carried a bouquet of peach-colored gerbera daisies interspersed with a dozen sonia roses, accented

with baby's breath, fern and ribbon streamers.

Elizabeth S. Williams attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a tea-length pale blue polished cotton dress patterned with a floral bouquet. The dress bridegroom, was the officiating was fashioned with a fitted clergyman for the double ring bodice, capped sleeves and a dropped neckline enhanced with a cream-colored lace sash and lace gloves. Her headpiece was a cream-colored bow adorned with peach-colored silk flowers. She carried an arm bouquet of peach gerbera daisies, baby's breath and fern tied with a peach bow.

Michelle Ranalli, bridesmaid.

wore a dress identical to the honor attendant's and carried an identical bouquet. Each attendant wore handpainted earrings of peach and cream roses, a gift from the bride.

Harry Brown of Tampa, served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Bruce McPhillips and David McPhillips, brothers of the bridegroom, Temple Terrace. Ringbearer was Shawn McPhillips, nephew of the bridegroom, Temple Terrace.

A luncheon-reception at Maison Et Jardin followed the ceremony. Lois Guarnaschelli. Orlando, greeted the guests and registered them in the bride's

Following a honeymoon skii- representative for the R.L. Polk ing trip at Banff Springs. Canada, the newlyweds are making their home in Tampa. The bride is employed as a sales



Mrs. W.H. McPhillips

City Directory and the bridegroom is employed in the family business, Hillsboro Bottled Gas

Weddings Run Better If Kids Are Neither Seen Nor Heard

DEAR ABBY: May I share some of my personal experiences concerning children in wed-

Thursday, April 9, 1987-18

A little flower girl (about 21/2 years of age) announced loudly. while she was at the altar with the bridal couple and minister. "I have to make a wee wee." She wasn't lying: she made a puddle during the ceremony.

The ring bearer, an attractive little boy of 3, took the pillow and kept throwing it up in the air and catching it (sometimes) during the entire service. He was seated between his parents and neither one attempted to discipline him.

Frequently, during the procession, the kids do not make it up the aisle, but wander instead to an aunt or uncle on the way there, and cannot be prodded to go where they went during rehearsal.

Kids crying in the church (or synagogue, or whatever) are an invasion to the sacred ceremony. and well do I remember the words of a minister, "A baby who cries in church is like a New Year's resolution - it ought to be carried out."

A bolder colleague once said, while a baby persisted in crying during the service: "Will that mother with the crying baby please give her a bust in the

Now, I've said it. Use it as you deem advisable. It is all true. THE REV. PAUL E. FARRELL, ONTARIO, CALIF.

DEAR MR. FARRELL: I believe you, and so will everyone else who reads this. But don't expect your testimony to discourage brides and grooms from including children in their weddings. They look so adorable, they say it's worth the gamble.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle a dispute. Our household is at war over this. In the game of poker, if one player has three 6s and two 10s, and the other player has



three 7s and two 5s, who wins?

The male family members say the one holding the three 6s and two 10s wins. The women in the house say the one holding three 7s and two 5s wins. Thanks from ...

> A FULL HOUSE IN GLOBE, ARIZ.

DEAR FULL: According to our poker expert, Jack Hill in the mail room, three 7s and two 5s beats three 6s and two 10s. So the "Queens" (women) win over the "Kings" (men).

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing concerning the wife who was distraught over her husband's continuing contact with his former girlfriend of many years ago. She had written a friendly letter on her Christmas card and he responded in kind.

My husband and his first girlfriend corresponded with each other until they were somewhat disabled by old age! In the later years, he couldn't hear her, so I telephoned for him. She couldn't write, so her daughter wrote to him for her. As my husband was dying, he asked me to call her to say farewell, and to get her final comment.

I did as he asked, and her final comment was: "Tell him I love him in the same old way." They were both 91.

HIS WIDOW IN IDAHO

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SCC Theatre Presents Miller's 'American Clock'

ents Arthur Miller's The Amerithe Antoinette Perry Award for can Clock, directed by Paul M. Wegman. Thursday through Saturday evenings, April 8-11 at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday afternoon. April 12 at 2:00 p.m.

playwrights. Arthur Miller has the adverse circumstances of a

ties Festival sponsored by the

Greater Sanford Chamber of

Commerce will be held on May 7 from 1-4 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center at 401

In addition to health

screening, booth displays

and educational materials, a

highlight of the Festival will be an arts and crafts show.

Any person who is 60 years or older is invited to

The art category will in-

clude painting, oil and acryl-

E. Seminole Blvd.

participate.

Chamber Sets Annual

sculpture.

woodworking.

323-4938.

Festival For Seniors

The Seminole Community received the New York Drama critical period in American Historican Fine Arts Theatre pres-The Crucible, and the Pulitzer Prize and other awards for Death of a Salesman. In The American Clock he evokes the time and unyielding spirit of the people One of America's foremost . who have survived and mastered

photography, ceramics and

The crafts category will include knitting and crocheting, needlework, tole.

soft sculpture and

Application forms may be

obtained from Paulee

Stevens, 831-3551, x-260 or

For additional information

regarding the Senior Activi-

ties Festival, please call

Using the Great Depression and the failure of the American Dream, Miller examines personal responsibility, guilt, the relationship between the family and society, the moral stance and value of protest and public and private integrity.

The S.C.C. Fine Arts Theatre Box Office is open. Hours are 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. For reservations call 323-1450 or 843-7001 extension 399. General admission is \$5.00. Senior citizens and students \$4.00.



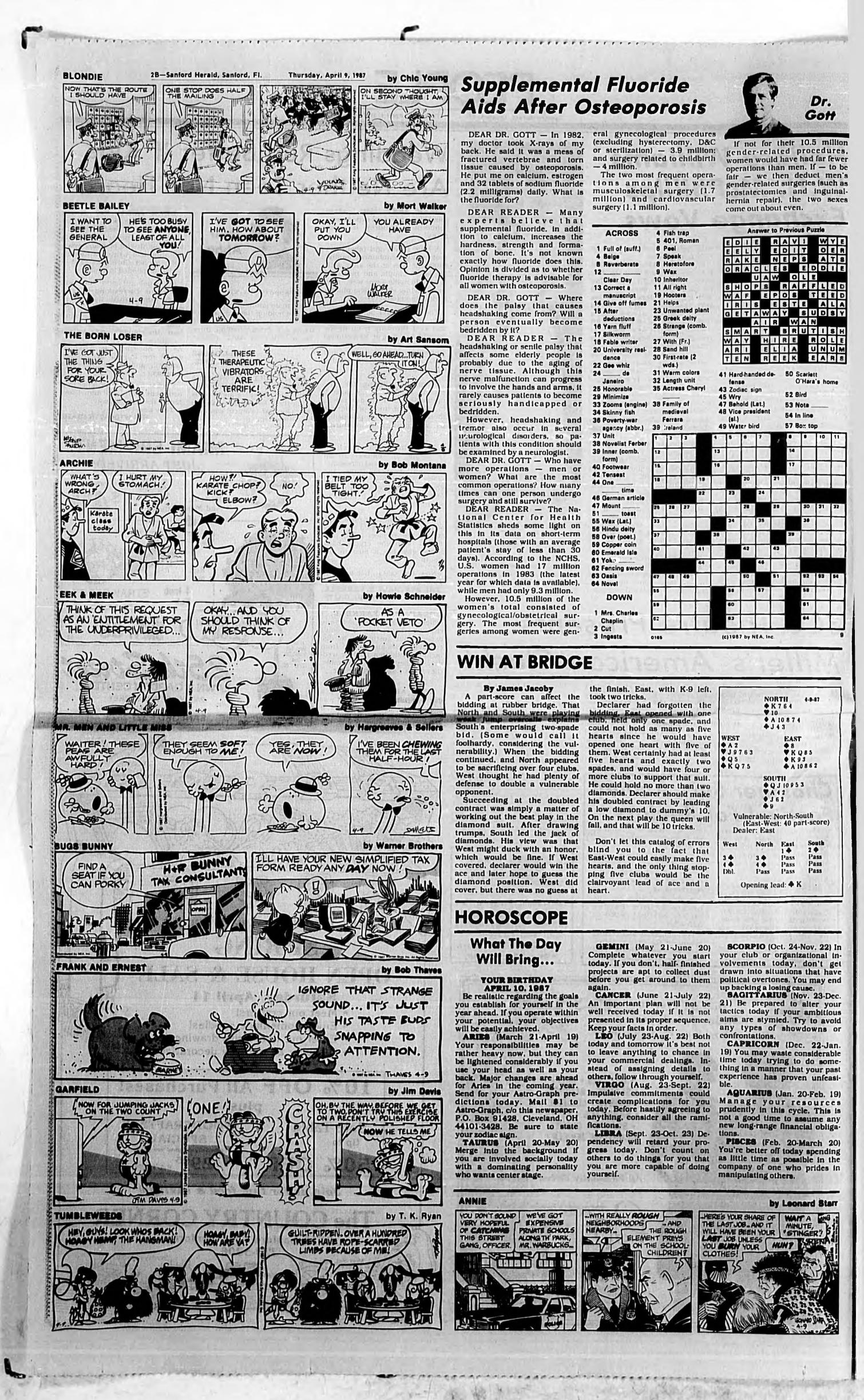
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323-9327 after hrs. **Driftwood Village, Lake Mary**









Best In The East

Cheers Up! Oviedo High School cheerleaders stand proud with the firstplace trophy they won at the Eastern Cheerleading Association's invitational grand finals held last month in Williamsburg, Va. in which 21 cheerleading squads competed. Cheerleaders are: front row, from left: Robyn Karson, Kim Gam-

bill, Susan Payne, Stacey Wagner, Allison Cammach, Stephanie Bochnewetch and Gray Stikeleather. Middle row from left are: Kim Sisto, Shannon Bell, Julie Baylor, Leslie Ruebusch, Wendy Duda and Christi Ostendorf. Back row from left are: Robyn Mable, Tracie Borg, Deanna Bullard, Kellye Rueder and Suzanne Bochnewetch.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

70 UCF Students Initiated Into National Honor Society

Seventy area students attending the University of Central Florida were initiated into Phi Kappa Phi national honor society during campus ceremonies

The occasion also marked the fifth anniversary of the UCF Phi Kappa Phi chapter, founded to recognize students who meet superior academic qualifica-

Initiates are, from Altamonte Savrda. Springs: Glorida F. Brenner, Kevin T. Cottingim, Carole G. Holden, Janet C. James, John E. Partington. Betty Porter, David H. Seligson, and Cynthia M. Shillings.

From Casselberry: Mary Ann Black, Gerardo T. DeDios. Patricia B. Hall, Jane M. Jones. Todd L. Mylck, and Glenda B.

From Lake Mary: Steven and Lisa A. Pilato.

From Longwood: Wayne T. Byrne. Maria B. de la Roza, Rebecca J. Foss, Joseph M. Rash, Myrna L. Spooner, Joyce H. Waxman, and Tammy R.

From Oviedo: Julie R. Carrington, Edward J. Hauser, and Shellle B. Snyder.

From Winter Springs: Thomas P. Larrivec, Patricia A. Long,

TONIGHT'S TV

THURSDAY

6:00 (1) (3) (2) (2) NEWS
(3) (1) GIMME A BREAK!
(4) MACNEIL / LEHRER (0) KNIGHT RIDER

12 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 6:30

(4) NOC NEWS (3) C CBS NEWS (7) C ABC NEWS C (11) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-

FORT Monroe befriends a 15-yearold boy who was picked up for sho-

(2) ANDY GRIFFITH 7:00 MEWLYWED GAME

(1) PM MAGAZINE A former investigator's story of unsolved crimes, the shortest commercial air

(1) BARNEY MILLER
(10) NATURE The year-long sojourn of artist and naturalist Keith Brockie on Scotland's Isle of May is captured on film. In stereo (R)() (8) MOVIE "The Secret Of The Pond (1975) (Part 2 of 2) Moses Gunn, Anthony Zerbe, A visit to the his uncle's home in the Virginia bayou leaches a teen-ager to respect the swampland and its inhabitants Wonderful World of Disney

7:05 (2) SANFORD AND SON ENTERTAIMMENT TONIGHT
Interview with actress Lesley Ann

① DATING GAME
(7) ② WHEEL OF FORTUNE
① (11) BENSON

7:35 (2) BASEBALL Philadelphia Philies at Atlanta Braves (Live)

(Robert Culp) of Cliff's flies in from Chicago for a visit. In stereo. (1) WIZARD Simon attempts to

protect a 12-year-old "wolf girl" (7) OUR WORLD Stories from the summer of 1944 include the Allied invasion of Normandy, the first United Service Organizations (USO) tour; at home, women become a significant part of the work force, also, talks with Andy Rooney and Milton Berle's wife. Ruth [2] (11) HART TO HART

(10) WILD AMERICA A visit to

the North American plains to observe the pronghorn antelope and other animals indigenous to the region (R)()

(8) MOVIE "Torn Belween Two

Lovers" (1979) Lee Remick, George Peppard A woman devoted to her husband and son becomes romanlically involved with a charming, sophysicated architect

8:30

FAMILY TIES Nich learns he needs a high-school diploma to leach an art class in stereo

(10) THIS OLD HOUSE CHEERS Reprise of the season opener. Sam proposes to Di-ane in stereo (R)(1) (5) (3) BIMON & SIMON A rookie cop lures the Simons to find out a her veteran partner is on the take from a gangster (R)
(2) S JACK AND MIKE Mike gets caught up in a child custody light between his sister and her hus(11) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. (10) EXPLORE A look at the caste system in India and a part of the country that worships 1,000

gods (Part Lof 2) 9:30

© MOTHING IN COMMON David must choose between a fishing trip with Max or supervising a client's commercial at home. In ster-

10:00 L.A. LAW Van Owen decides to leave Kuzak until she can straighten out her personal life. In (1) M KNOTS LANDING Mack lets

Anne know where she stands in his life, Greg and Abby make Sen. Hol-lister aware of his uncertain future. **(1)** (20 ≥ 20 / 20 p

(11) INN NEWS (10) TODAY IN THE LEGISLA-(8) MARY TYLER MOORE

NAT'L CABLE MONTH Love At First Bite

10:05

MOVIE "Love At First Bite" (1979) George Hamilton, Susan Saint James A love-smitten Count Dracula packs up his coffin and heads for New York City to find the

(11) BOB NEWHART
(8) CAROL BURNETT AND

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(10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING (8) BARGAINS TONIGHT

BEST OF CARSON From February 1985 comic Garry Shandling and inventor Joe Newman join host Johnny Carson. In stereo. (R) (D) (D) M'A'S'H 12:00 MASTERS GOLF

(7) NIGHTLIFE Host: David (11) ASK DR. RUTH Topic di-vorce Guest lawyer Marvin (8) NIGHT OWL FUN

12:05
(12) MOVIE "Return From The Sea" (1954) Neville Brand, Jan Sterling (I) (I) NIGHT HEAT Kirkwood does

an undercover slory on the home-

 LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled actor Michael J. Fox. cartoonist Lynda Bar-DISCOVER (11) HAWAN FIVE-0

(7) MOVIE "Fourteen Hours" (1951) Richard Basehart, Barbara

1:25

MOVIE The Deerslayer (1978) Sleve Forrest, Ned Romero. (11) BIZARRE Guests Willie Tyler and Lester Stietches an ar-chaeologist (John Byner) displays

endangered species, Swami (Byner) deals with pain [] 1:50 (2) MOVIE China Dolf (1958) Vic-

11) DUKES OF HAZZARD

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(5) NIGHTWATCH

12 WORLD AT LARGE

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(2) ES GOOD MORNING AMERICA
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(10) SESAME STREET (R)

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(1) NEWS

(2) MOVIE "Who Goes There?"

(11) BJ / LOBO (8) NIGHT OWL FUN

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(1) BOOD DAY (NBC NEWS 8ALLY JESSY RAPHAEL

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6:45 (10) A.M. WEATHER

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THE JUDGE
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OFFICH WINFREY
(11) GREEN ACRES

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(11) PETTICOAT JUNCTION

HOUR MAGAZINE
TRUE CONFESSIONS (11) FALL GUY (10) CAPTAIN KANGAROO (R)

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(1952) Nigel Patrick, Peggy Cum-

CNN NEWS

(8) SUNRISE SHOPPING AT A SAVINGS

TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS

MORNING PROGRAM
(11) TRANSFORMERS
(10) SESAME STREET (R) (2)

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(11) ALICE (10) CRISIS ON FEDERAL

WHEEL OF FORTUNE WEBSTER (R)

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(11) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

DAYS OF OUR LIVES (11) DICK VAN DYKE (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW

D BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL (11) F-TROOP (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

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(11) MY LITTLE PONY 'N' (10) SECRET CITY

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(11) SILVERHAWKS (10) BQUARE ONE TELEVISION 4:35

DIVORCE COURT M'A'S'H
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (11) FACTS OF LIFE (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN (8) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE

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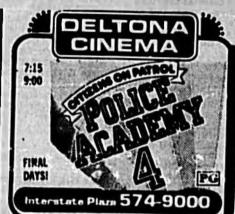
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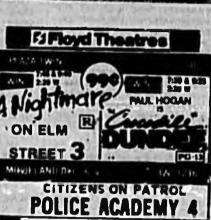
Lions Learn About Cancer

Phil Cottone, left, president of the Sanford Lions Club, welcomes frene and Roy Brown as guest speakers at a recent luncheon meeting. The Browns, representatives of the American Cancer Society, Sanford office, and longtime supporters of the ACS, showed a movie and gave informative commentary on rectal cancer.









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Complete Weather Forecasts

WEATHER **Five-Day Forecast** Nation Temperatures For Control Florida 0 ~ 0-



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Hain in the Northwest today swelled rivers that already fluided roads with up to a loud of water and damaged homes, while apringible temperatures prevailed over much of the mation and light snow lingered in the Northeast.

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will not be until the middle of the night.

Rain failling today over Washington, northwest Montana, western Oregon and northern California combined with warm temperatures of the tation, they were in the tation, they were in the tation. northern California rumbined with warm temperatures that has melted snow since early Monday to swell rivers in Washington and Oregon. Oregon State Police said coastal U.S. Highway 101 south of Seaside was limited to one-way traffic Tuesday as

motorists sloshed through about a foot of water.
Some minor flooding occurred in Willamette Valley and along the coast and suggy coastal hillsides gave way damaging homes

damaging homes.
Flood warnings were issued today for the White. Chehalis. Shookumrhuck. Cowlitz and Kalamarivers in Washington.
In Oregun, flood warnings were pusted for the Nehalem during the night and for the Siletz and Wilson rivers and the Upper Tualatin River Hasin. Hasin.

Avalanches were feared in the Cascade and Olympic mountains of Washington and Daytesa Beach: Waves are about 1 to 2 feet and choppy.
Current is slightly to the south with a temperature of 59 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and very choppy. Current is slightly to the south: Water temperature. 59 degrees. Sun acreen factor: 12.

England, in the western half of the nation, they were in the 100s, 40s and 50s and were expected to be 10 to 15 degrees above normal through today. More seasonable weather was lore ast for New England. Harry Gordon, a weather service forceaster, said extended forceasts indicated the unseasonable weather season about the management through the managemen

would spread through the isa-tion by week's end and would "be around for a white." "There a no reason why we can't go right into spring." Cordon said. An inch of snow left Tuesday

At least four record highs were set in three Western states Tuenday, including readings of 84 degrees at Bakersfield. Calli... 64 at Billings. Mont., and 63 at Salt Lake Cit. Meanwhile, the winter storm blamed for 21 deaths over the weekend left only snowshowers from Michigan to northern New

Local Report

Tuesday's high temperature in Santord was 74 degrees and the B a.m. reading today was 53 degrees as reputed by Universi-ty of Piotda Agricultural Re-search and Education Center on Celery Avenue. No rainfall was research, Parity choidy today with a high near 76.

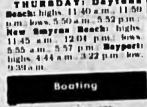
Area Forecast Today partly cloudy. A 20 percent chance of showers, High in the mid 70s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph Tought partly cloudy: A 20 percent chance of showers. Low around 50. Northeast wind 5 in

Thursday, partly cloudy and breezy. High around 70. Sortheast wind 15 to 20 mph.

ne temperature at 0.4 m. 65, neeringht low 57; Tuesday's high 75 baronette persone 30.17; relative humidity 78 percent; winds NE at 12 mph rain; None; Tuday's sunset 0.27

The extended forecast, Friday through Sunday, for Florida except northwest. Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain and cloudy with a chance of rain and thundersturins, south and central Friday and Saturday apering off by Stinday with partial clearing during Sunday. Otherwise parity cloudy. Lows-from 40s north to 80s extreme south. Highs mostly rear 70 north to mid and upper 70s

Area Tides



THURSDAY: Daytens

St. Augustine to Jupiter inlet—Today wind east 10 to 15 his becoming northeast and increasing to 15 to 20 his Sea increasing to 15 to 20 at a Seas increasing to 4 to 6 ft and higher in the Guil Stream. Bay and inland waters choppy. Widely scattered showers or thundensiting smith portion.

Tonight and Thursday wind northeast 20 to 25 kts. Sean 6 to 9 ft with moderate northeast awells. Bay and inland waters

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND CASE NO. 87-847 CA-97 G GENERAL JURISDICTION

DIVISION ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY.

ROY RICHARD SEGREST, A SINGLE PERSON, LAURIE LYNN SEGREST, A SINGLE PERSON. AN UNKNOWN TENANT(S)

DEFENDANTS NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE-PROPERTY TO: LAURIE LYNN SEGREST PINEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA 20134

If living, including any unknown spouse of said Defend-ant(s) if any have remarried and if any or all of said Defendant(s) are dead, their respective unknown heirs, de-visees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors, and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendant(s), and the aforementlaned named Defendant(s) and such of the aforementioned unknown Defendants as may be infants, incompetents or otherwise not

SUI JUTIS.
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has mortgage on the following real property, lying and being situated in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as

Lot 9, Block A, SUNSET MANOR, a Replat of Leonard's Addition to Casselberry and a Replet of Lets 15 and 16 of Central Park in Cassetberry, as recorded in Plat Book 6, Page 84. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

more commonly known as 9 Plaza Oval Drive, Casselberry, Fiorida 32707. This action has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on SHAPIRO, ROSE & FISHMAN, Attorneys, whose address is 550 North Rec Street, Suite 303, Tamps, Florida 33609-1013, on or before April 21, 1967, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against

you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and soal March, 1987.

(COURT SEAL) David N. Berrien, CLERK Circuit and County Courts By: Ruth King
Deputy Clerk
Publish: March 19, 26, April 2, 9,

IN THE CIRCUIT COUNTY, FLORIDA SILL FINANCIAL SAVINGS ASSOCIATION. TRA RED HILL SAVINGS, A DIVISION OF HILL FINANCIAL S.A.,

IOMEOWNERS ASSOCIA-

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: FLORENCE E. OFSEUR

preparty in Seminete County, Floride:
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rvice en plaintiff's attorney or emediately thereafler:

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WITHESS, DAVID N. BER-

EIEN, as Clork of the Circuit Court, and the seal of said Court, at the Courthouse at Senterd, Florida.

DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Jean Brillant Publish: April 2, 9, 16, 23, 1967 DEN-20

TION, NC., a Florida corporation

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NO.: 87-8001-CA-04C IN RE: The Marriage of CARMEN DEL VELLE CHRISTENSEN MIRANDA. Wife/Petitioner,

SANTOS ANGEL MIRANDA, Husband/Respondent. TO: SANTOS ANGEL MIRANDA

2029 Las Palmas Circle
Orlando, Florida 22222
YOU ARE HEREBY
NOTIFIED that the abovenamed Petitioner, CARMEN DEL VELLE CHRISTENSEN MIRANDA, has filed a Petition for the Dissolution of Marriage in the above styled Court, and you are commanded to serve a copy of your written defenses, if eny, on the Clerks' office of the shove named Court on or before the 21st day of April, 1967, and file the original with the Cierk of this Court, either before service of the Petition or Immediately thereafter; otherwise a default

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL of the Court of Seminole County, Senford, Florida this 17 day of March, 1987. (COURT SEAL)

may be entered against you for

the relief demanded in the

Petition for Dissolution of Mar-

DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Phyllis Forsythe Deputy Clark Publish: March 19, 26, April 2, 9, **DEM-174**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PROBATE DIVISION File Number 87-117-CP FRANK LITTLES,

Deceased NOTICEOF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of FRANK LITTLES, deceased, File Number 87-117-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, 22771. The personal sepresentative of the estate is FRANCES L. WARD, whose address is 700 Brentwood Avenue, Altamonte Springs, FL 32701. The name and address of the personal representative's

attorney are set forth below. All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount

quidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claiment shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal repre-sentative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS Ind 78. Public Records of Imministration Country, Pietrico.
Jan been filed assinst you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses. If any, is it on RAYMOND L. BALLOU, it is not selected to the control of the country of the country of the selected that the cripinal with the cort, of this court either before any ice on plaintiff's atterney or control of this court either before any ice on plaintiff's atterney or the control of this court either before any ice on plaintiff's atterney or the country of the court either before any ice on plaintiff's atterney or the country of the court either before any ice on plaintiff's atterney or the country of the countr FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal repre-sentative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO

FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: April 2, 1967, /s/ Frances L. Ward,

As Personal Representative of the Estate of FRANK LITTLES,

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: CHARLES E. MEINER 18 Wall Street
Orlando, FL 32801
Telephone (305) 843-5274
Publish April 2, 9, 1987
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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 87-1923-CA-64-C CINDY G. ECKERT, Petitioner/Wife.

BARRY NELSON ECKERT, Respondent/Husband NOTICE OF ACTION FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE TO: BARRY NELSON

ADDRESS UNKNOWN YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed and commenced in this Court and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on CARMINE M. BRAVO, ESQ., of CARMINE N. BRAVO, P.A., 2757 W. State Road 434, Harbour Bend, Longwood, Florida 32779, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before May 4, 1987, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief prayed for in the Petition. This Notice shall be published once each week for four (4) consecutive weeks in the EVENING HERALD. WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court at Sanford,

Seminole County, Florida, this 30 day of March, 1987. (CIRCUIT COURT SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN As Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: /s/ Jean Brillant

Publish: April 2, 9, 16, 23, 1987

Deputy Clerk

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROSATE DIVISION File Number 87-202-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF

MARTY ELLEN LANDAKER,

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of MARTY ELLEN LANDAKER, deceased, File Number 87-202-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminale County Courthouse. North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set

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

forth below.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice has begun on April 2, 1987.

Personal Representatives: GREGORY ALLEN

LANDAKER Tampa, FL 33416 Attorney for Personal Representatives: JAMES A. BARKS 1120 W. First Street, Suite B Post Office Box 1548 Sanford, FL 32772-1548 Telephone: (305) 321-1224 Publish: April 2, 9, 1987

DEN-24 NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1335 Bennett Dr., Sie 135, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32750 under the Fictitious Name of SONNY'S WOOD CRAFT, and that I Intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious

Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Darrell M. McKinley Publish March 24 & April 2, 9, DEM-233

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 3249, Longwood, Seminole County, Floride 32779 under the Fictitious Name of UNIQUE DESIGN LANDSCAPING, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes, To-Wif: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957, /s/ Bret M. Gosbel

Publish April 9, 14, 23, 36, 1987, DEN-101

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 2048
Oricens Way N., Apopte, Seminole County, Fieries 22763
under the Fictitious Name of Dooley's, and that I intend to register said name with the Cierk of the Circuit Count, Seminole County, Fieries in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.00 Fierida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Sucan Dooley
/s/ Diana Carter
Publish April 9, 14, 22, 39, 1967. FICTITIOUS NAME

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Legal Notice

STATE TO A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2600 S. Orlando Dr., Sentord, Seminole County, Florida 32771 under the Fictitious Name of Bob's Tire & Auto Center, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious ne Statutes, To-Wit: Section 843.09 Florida Statutes 1957, /s/ Robert A. Daugherty

Publish March 19, 24 & April 2, DEM-169

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, upon a final judgement rendered in the aforesaid court on the 11th day of June, A.D. 1986, in that certain case en titled, Christopher R. Nielsen, Plaintiff, —vs— Intercuestal Finance Corporation Inc., Defer dent, which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described property owned by Intercoastal Finance Corporation Inc., said properly being located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as

Medicomp Systems Equipment being stored at Dave Jones Wrecker Service, Fern Park. A complete inventory available the Seminole County Sheriff's Office, Civil Division. and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 1st day of May, A.D. 1987, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all existing lains, at the Front

Seminale County Courthouse in Sanford. Florida, the above described personal property.

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

of Execution. John E. Polk, Sheriff Seminole County, Florida To be advertised April 9, 16, 23 & 30, With the sale to be held on May 1, 1987.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 3410 Cranes Roost Ave., Alternante Springs, Seminole County. Floride 32701 under the **Fictitious Name of Connections** Dating Service, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida

/s/ Charlle Merino Publish April 9, 14, 23, 30, 1987.

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning

a polition to close, vacate, endon, discontinue, disclaim and to renounce any right of the City of Lake Mary, Fiorida, a political subdivision, and the public in and to the following described right-of-way: That part of Second Road

(Webster Street) (40' R/W) extending 400.00 feet south (as measured along its east right-of-way line) of the south right-of-way line of Lake Read (40' R/W) as shown on LAKE MARY WOODS, Plat Book 36, MARY WOODS, Plet Book 2s, Pages 3s through 40 of the Public Records of Seminate County, Floride, the south line of this description being perpendicular to the right-of-way line of Second Road (46 R/W).

Many commonly known as a

More commonly known as a portion of Webster Street North of Sprucewood Road and South of Lake Avenue, in LAKE MARY WOODS, PHASE II.

The Public Hearing will be held at the Lake Mary City Hall at 198 North Country Club Road in Lake Mary, Florida, at 7:80 P.M. on April 14, 1967, or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time interested parties for and against the recommended request will be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a final recommendation is made by the Planning and Zoning Beard of the City of Lake Mary, Fierida. This notice shall be posted in

three (3) public places within the City of Lake Mary, Fleride, at the City Holl within said City, and published in the Santerd Herald, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Lake Mary, in the weekly issues at least 15 days prior to the atomaid marries. In addition, aforesid hearing. In addition, notice shall be posted in the area to be considered at least 15 days prior to the date of Public

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CITY OF CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

/s/ Jeen M. Stacy Planning & Zening Secretary DATED: Merch 24, 1967 Publish: Merch 39, April 9, 1967 DEM-259

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

by the Planning and Zoning Board of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Board will hold a Public Hearing to consid-er a request from Hubert R. Earley that the City of Lake Mary Election Mary Resident Mary, Floride, vacate and annul Mary, Floride, vecate and ennul
the plat of the following de-scribed property and replat:
All of Block E, Block F, and pertions of Testwood Road, lying South of North Road and lying North of State Road 427, as shown on the plat of Lake Mary Woods, as recorded in Plat Book 24, Pages 35-00, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

The Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall at 150 North Country Club Read in Lake Mary, Florida, on April 14, 1907, at 7:05 P.M., or as son therefter as possible. At that time all interested persons for and

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LAKE MARY, FLORIDA /s/ Jean M. Stacy Planning & Zening Secretary DATED: March 24, 1987 Publish: March 20, April 9, 1987

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/s/ Arthur F. Coombs Publish March 19, 26 & April 2, 9, 1987. DEM-170

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South African Blacks Continue Strikes Against White Employers

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - About 20,000 black workers, testing their muscle against white employers, today continued transportation and postal service strikes and some 1,500 union members walked out

Black employees of the state-run South African Transport Services pushed into a 28th day of a work stoppage triggered by disciplinary action against a colleague accused

Transport officials estimated that about 13,000 men are on strike at air, rail and bus cargo depots around

In a related walkout, about 4,000 black post office workers struck for a seventh day in 32 post and telephone facilites around Johannesburg and in the city's Soweto

Syrians In Second Camp

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Syria sent its troops into a second Palestinian refugee camp held under siege for five months by Shifte Moslem Amal militiamen.

Some 100 Syrian special forces troops moved into the Burj al Barajneh refugee camp Wednesday, a day after another Syrian special forces detachment moved into the Shatila refugee camp.

A doctor at Burj al Barajneh's camp hospital said 45 wounded, including 10 in serious condition, would be removed from the camp today.

At least 700 people have been killed and more than 2,000 wounded in the 5-month-old "camps war" between Amal and Palestinians at the Shatila and Burj al Barajneh camps in Beirut and the Rashidiyeh camp in southern

Pope Praises Missionary Work

SALTA, Argentina (UPI) - Pope John Paul II, praising nearly 500 years of Catholic evangelization in America, said the gospel must be proclaimed to native Americans in a way that makes "their own traditional values come alive.

John Paul's itinerary today called for a visit to Corrientes, not far from the area where Jesuit missionaries set up missions among the Guarani Indians in the 18th century.

From Corrientes, he was to travel to Parana, in an area characterized by heavy European immigration, before heading on to Buenos Aires for an evening meeting with representatives of the more than 600,000 Jews who live in

FLORI

Lawmaker Railies Support To Remove Handgun Waiting

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Rep. Ron Johnson says he will rally his forces to remove a three-day handgun purchase waiting period from a bill preempting city and county gun control laws when the bill reaches the House floor.

The House Criminal Justice Committee added the waiting period to Johnson's bill (HB 251) late Wednesday. The committee also passed a second Johnson bill (HB 253) taking the power to issue concealed weapons permits away from county commissions and giving that authority solely

Both bills have widespread support in both houses, and are expected to pass into law.

Tampa Investigation Continues

TAMPA (UPI) - Assistant State Attorney Charles Caruso says he still has at least four witnesses to interview in his investigation into the death of Otis Bernard Miller, a 35-year-old black vagrant who died while being restrained by two white police officers.

In addition to the state attorney's investigation to determine if the death was a homicide, the FBI is investigating to determine if any civil rights violations occurred in the incident.

Miller, 35, was the third black man to die at the hands of white police officers in Tampa since Feb. 23, and prompted requests from some black leaders for a federal investigation into possible civil rights violations.

Report Predicts Worsening Dementia Problem In U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The author of a government study on dementia says the problem will get increasingly worse and American health care is "disorganized, incomplete" and

cannot meet patients' needs.

The report, "Losing a Million Minds: Confronting the Tragedy of Alzheimer's Disease and Other Dementias," was sought by Congress and released Tuesday by the Office of Technology Assessment.

Dr. Robert Cook-Deegan, the physician who headed the OTA group, said the two most significant findings were that. "The problem of dementia will worsen for the forseeable future, and the system of care, especially long term care, is disorganized, incomplete and does not well meet the needs of patients with de-

mentia." Care for people with dementia costs the nation an estimated \$40 billion annually, with the federal government paying \$4.4 billion and states paying \$4.1 billion for nursing home care under the Medicald program. The remaining costs are paid by

the victims of the disease and their families - often with catastrophic effects on family finances.

The report said the number of people with severe dementia who require constant care after losing mental functions due to Alzheimer's, Huntington's or vascular diseases is expected to increase 60 percent to 2.4 million by the year 2000.

The report said there are 1.5 million people with severe dementia and the number will grow as the percentage of elderly in the population continues to climb and as the life expectancy for people over 65 increases.

"I hope the information and conclusions in this report will shock Congress into action." sald Sen. Edward Kennedy. D-Mass., chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources

Committee. Lacking a cure for dementia. the report said, the federal government should continue to support research and education on the disease, and should try to improve the financing and coordination of long-term care.

Lake Mary Charter Recommendations Supported By Genie Lindberg

Lake Mary city commissioners appear to favor proposed charter

Herald Staff Writer

recommendations that the city manager assume the responsibility of chief budgetary officer and to generally assume a stronger administrative role, but does not favor another recommendation to expand the number of commissioners to six from the present five. During a work session this

week attended by about 25 citizens, the commission explained some of their views revisions. Any charter change approved by the commission must be advertised and public vote on them in a referendum. Recommendations made at the approval by the commission at their first meeting in June.

Commissioners present at the

favored of the city manager not fair that he have to evaluate assuming the role of chief budgetary officer of the city.

Webster said he was generally in favor of the mayor, as the chief elected official, preparing the budget, but that input he received from citizens indicated that the staff should prepare the budget with the mayor's "stamp of approval" and with final approval of the budget by the commission.

Larry Dale, a Lake Mary citizen and builder, said he would like to see the mayor continue as budgetary officer because the concerning the proposed charter mayor is required to live in the city and the city manager is not. "It would give me a warmer feeling if a citizen who lives here hearings held before citizens and pays taxes here does the city because it is the manager's budget," he said.

Fess cautioned that not all work shop will be presented for mayors or elected officials have Charles Lauderdale said "We been trained to do budgets and cannot run this city by committhat some elected officials have tee; we need a full-time pro-"botched up" the budgetary Webster, Paul Tremel, John years of budgetary experience. Percy and Ken King, who all He also mentioned that it was

Shultz Girds For Moscow

capacity,

discussions."

other issues.

suggestions to cancel his trip with the three-day trip beginning Monday.

"There are potentially promising things to talk about," he said.

curity lapses in which Soviet allowed access to the most sensitive areas of the embassy by Marine guards enticed through sexual ploys.

ex-Marine himself, said every path is being trod to determine just how serious the breaches are and to correct the problems, including any electronic bugging devices built into the new, \$100 million embassy office building still unoccupied by the United

conversations during the trip. including the placement of a mobile trailer to relay messages buck to Washington. He conceded it appears KGB agents

um-range nuclear missiles from Europe: world trouble spots such

work session were Charlie process. He said that he has 20

bilateral concerns about trade and an exchange of consulates;

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Secretary of State George Shultz says he will go forward with talks in Moscow next week despite the confrontation over Soviet spies and embassy security because he sees "potentially promising

At a news conference after checking his agenda with President Reagan, Shultz said Wednesday the United States is "damned upset" about Soviet espionage at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow and the matter will "cast a heavy shadow" over his meetings on arms control and

But while acknowledging have "come up from a number of quarters," Shultz said he and the president agreed to go ahead

Shultz publicly accepted ultimate responsibility for the se-KGB agents allegedly were

The secretary of state, an

States in Moscow. Extraordinary steps have been taken to protect Shultz's private have had access to highly classified areas of our embassy."

"However much you may realize that they are constantly trying to compromise us, the reality of it is a shock," he added. "Expected though their efforts may be, it certainly distresses me, and it distresses us

Shultz dismissed Soviet allegations that the scandal is being trumped up by the United States to sabotage the chances for success of his talks because the administration is not sincere about wanting an arms control agreement.

"We didn't break into their embassy. They broke into our embassy." he said pointedly. "They invaded our sovereign territory, and we're damned upset about it. We're upset at them, and we're also upset at ourselves, and we intend to do everything we can to correct our problems.

Shultz said the security issue "will be a strong item on my agenda" when he meets with Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and possibly with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

"I intend to say to the Soviets that they can't expect to continue incessantly, massively, to work to create a hostile environment for our people overseas without cost to themselves and to their relations to us," he said.

"Unfortunately, as is so often the case when we are in the midst of potentially promising discussions with the Soviets, the discussion takes place in an environment, a difficult environment, generated by their actions, and these things cast a heavy shadow on our dis-

Shultz said the talks would span a range of issues, including arms control and a possible agreement on eliminating medias Afghanistan and Nicaragua;

and human rights, particularly Soviet Jewish emigration.

Shultz also noted he plans to attend a Passover seder at the U.S. Embassy Monday night to demonstrate concern over the plight of Soviet Jews.

employees he has appointed when he cannot monitor them on a full-time basis.

Percy said that he felt it was more important that the budget be prepared by an administrative person who works with managing the city daily rather than by a part-time mayor.

In a phone call to the Herald Tuesday, a former Lake Mary City Commissioner, Marty Bacon, said he had missed the Monday meeting and wanted to express his view concerning the city's budgetary officer role. Bacon said he felt strongly that the city manager should assume the fiscal responsibility for the right to do it.

Lake Mary Police Chief fessional administrator." group of professionals is needed to provide professional supervision and leadership, "not only to protect employees from abuse, but also to protect people from employees who abuse." Lauderdale said.

"We can't have positions unchecked; there must be a system of checks and balances," Lauderdale said.

According to the proposed charter revision that makes the city manager the city's chief administrative officer, the police department would be under the direct supervision of the city

manager which under the cur-

rent charter, it is not. Randy Morris, Lake Mary citizen and chairman of the charter revision committee, said that the 'power" of the city would not be shifting to the city manager..."just the responsibility" of overseeing the employees that the manager sees and deals with every day on a full-time basis rather than on a part-time basis as the mayor does.

Concerning the matter of whether to expand the commission from five commissioners to six, the commission agreed to let the voters decide between leaving the number of commissioners at five, or, in an unexpected twist, decreasing the number to four. They were unanimous in their decision to abandon the idea of adding an additional commissioner.

Percy suggested the idea to decrease the number of commissioners to four and Tremel said he "agreed somewhat." Webster and King were in agreement that the commission should remain as is with Webster retterating his earlier statement concerning the present mayor and commission system of running the city's government, "If it isn't broken. don't fix it."

When the commission has to repeatedly meet until one o'clock in the morning and has to continually call work shops and special meetings to discuss some of the same agenda items. Morris said, "I think it is broken."

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to it on James G. Hahl, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is P.O. Box 5725, Daylone Beach, Fiorida 32018 on or before April 21, 1987 and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service of plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition. DATED: March 17, 1987.

(SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN, CLERK By: Ruth King Deputy Clerk Publish: March 19, 24, April 2, 9,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 87-8792-CA-97-G

HILL FINANCIAL SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, f/k/e RED HILL SAVINGS, A DIVISION OF HILL FINANCIAL S.A.,

VI. SANFORD J. OFSEUR and FLORENCE E. OFSEUR, his WIR, and COUNTRY LANE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIA-

INC., a Florida corporation, NOTICE OF ACTION TO: SANFORD J. OFSEUR YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreciose the following property in Seminole County, Florida:

Lot 20, Country Lane, according to the plat thereof re-corded in Plat Book 28, Pages 77 and 78, Public Records of Seminote County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on RAYMOND L. BALLOU, plainilif's attorney whose addres is 4630 Central Avenue, Suite D, St. Petersburg, Florida 33707 on or before May 4, 1987, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition. WITNESS, DAVID N. BER-

RIEN, as Clerk of the Circuit Court, and the seal of said Court, at the Courthouse at Senford, Florida. (SEAL) March 30, 1967 DAVID N. BERRIEN

Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jean Brillant

Publish: April 2, 9, 16, 23, 1987 DEN-26



Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 87-1826-CA-69-L CENTRAL FLORIDA. N.A., a national banking corporation,

EVERETT V. STREET, COURTNEY L. KONSTANZ, Masong Konstanz, his wife, CHUCK KNAPTON and JEWEL KNAPTON, his wife, Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION

KONSTANZ 115 Hattaway Drive Altemente Springs, Florida YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the

following property in Seminole County, Florida: Lot 14, Block A, MALTBIE SHORES, First Addition as recorded in Plat Book 13, Page 4, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida has been filed against COURTNEY L. KONSTANZ,

CHUCK KNAPTON and JEWEL KNAPTON, his wife, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to if on JERE F. DANIELS, of TURNBULL, ABNER AND DANIELS, Aftorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is 147 West Lyman Avenue, Post Office Box 100, Winter Park, Florida 32790. on or before May 5th, 1967, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immedialely thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in

the Complaint or Petition.
WITHESS my hand and the seal of seld Court on March 30,

(SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK CIRCUIT COURT DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court BY: Jean Brillant Deputy Clerk Publish: April 9, 14, 23, 30, 1987 DEN-109 Publish: April 2, 9, 16, 23, 1987 DEN-25

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. M-2974-CA-01-G AMERICAN PIONEER SAVINGS BANK, formerly known as FIRST FIDELITY

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. RICHARD S. JOHNSON, and WINONA CAMILLE JOHNSON, spouse of RICHARD C

JOHNSON; CENTRUST SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIA-TION, a Florida savings and loan association; and THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA: Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminote County, Fiorida, Civil Action Number 86-2874 CA-09-G. the property situated in said Unit IE, TUSCANY PLACE.

condominium, PHASE 1, ac-

cording to the Declaration of

Condominium thereof recorder

in Official Records Book 1281, Page 1833 and as amended in O.R. Book 1314 Page 384 Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. Together with all appurlenances thereto including limited elements and undivided interest in the common elements of said condominium as set forth at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on the 14th day of

May, 1967, at the West front door of the Seminole County Court-house, Sanford, Florida, Dated this 4th day of April, 1967. (SEAL) DAVIDN. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE

CIRCUIT COURT By: Phyllis Forsythe Deputy Clerk

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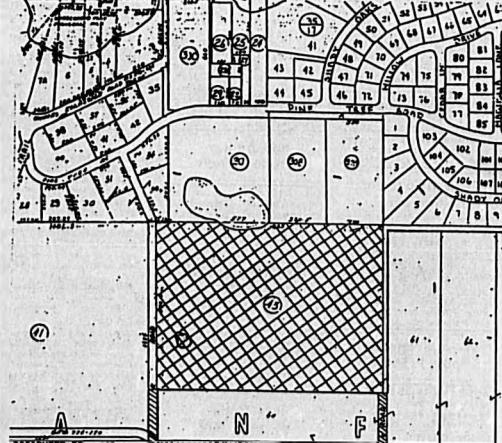
CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Commission will hold a Public Hearing on May 7, 1967, at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider an Ordinance entitled:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, TO EXTEND ITS TERRITORIAL AND MUNICIPAL LIMITS TO ANNEX THE HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED LANDS SITUATE AND BEING IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, PURSUANT TO FLORIDA STATUTES 171.044;

PROVIDING DIRECTIONS TO THE CITY CLERK; SEVERABILITY; CONFLICTS; AND EF-FECTIVE DATE. A copy of the proposed Ordinance and the complete legal description by metes and bounds can be obtained from the Office of the City Clerk, ISE N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida, from 8:00 A.M. until 4:30 P.M. Monday through Friday. The property to be annexed is located north of Seminole

Community College and is shown on the map below The Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall, ISS N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida, at 7:30 P.M. on May 7, 1987, or as soon thereafter as possible. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a final decision is made by the Commission. The Public is invited to attend and to be heard,
A TAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVENIENCE. THIS RECORD MAY NOT CONSTITUTE AN ADEQUATE RECORD FOR PURPOSES OF APPEAL FROM A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY WITH RESPECT TO THE FOREGOING MATTER. ANY PERSON WISHING TO ENSURE THAT AN ADEQUATE RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MAINTAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE NECESSARY ARRANGEMENTS AT



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Tuneup Recommended Every 10,000 Miles

By Richard Harris

tion seems a little sluggish these days, if the engine doesn't sound as smooth as it used to, if you have to downshift to a lower gear than before to climb hills, and if the engine perhaps "diesels" (i.e., keeps running after you turn the ignition key off), it's time for a tuncup.

Manufacturers usually recommend a tuneup every 10,000 miles or every six months as part of the car's routine maintenance schedule. But If you often drive on rough roads, drive in stop-and-go traffic, or carry heavy loads, you'll notice a drop in engine performance much

Tuning up every 8,000 miles or every four months will keep most cars running at peak performance. (Some sports cars are exceptions to the rule: I know an aficionado of vintage Italian convertibles who spends the first Saturday of each month tuning up his pet machines.)

A "tuneup" means any If your car's accelera- routine adjustment that improves engine performance. Some shops that advertise low-priced tuneups actually do nothing more than replacing the spark plugs and setting the timing, so it's wise to ask precisely what is included.

A complete engine tuneup includes changing the ignition points and condensor, checking the distributor cap, rotor, ignition wires, air cleaner and fuel filter, and setting the dwell and idle speed, as well, as new spark plugs and setting the timing.

Taking your car to a mechanic's garage for a tuneup is something like going for a semi-annual dental checkup or cleaning out the attic. You know it must be done from time to time (though not often enough to become a habit), but getting around to it is another matter. After all, nothing's really wrong with your car — it's just not quite running perfectly. Besides, I'll bet you can think of other



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ways to spend the \$60 to \$100 a professional tuneup costs.

The simple solution is to do it yourself! Next time you're driving along and catch yourself thinking, "This car doesn't have as much pep as it used to," set aside couple of hours within the next week for a

tuneup. You'll need a few

special tools — a timing strobe light, a dwell meter to set the distributor point gap and feeler gauge blades. These items, together with new spark plugs, points and condensor, will cost less than paying a mechanic to tune up your car. And once you own the tools, you'll save money every time you do it yourself.

But ... Condensor? Points? Dwell? Feeler gauge?

What is all that stuff.

anyway?

Besides tools, you'll need a bit of mechanical know-how. Every library and bookstore has books that tell how to do a complete tuneup yourself. Get one for your specific make of car, not "generic" tuneup guide, since you'll want to know measurements and part numbers.

And before you buy any auto-repair book, look carefully to make sure it's written in language you can understand and organized so that you can follow it easily while working.

Then raise your car's

hood and, book in one hand and tools in the other, follow the instructions carefully. Save the old spark plugs as you remove them, and if the discoloration on one looks different from that on the others, note which cylinder it came from. If a tuneup doesn't cure your car. a mechanic may be able to diagnose other engine problems by "reading" the old plugs.

Tuning up your car is trickfer than changing a flat tire, but it's not nearly as complicated as assembling a plastic model airplane or filling out your own tax return. It will probably take about three hours the first time you do the job. After that, it will be quicker.

When you've finished. turn the ignition key and feel your car's renewed power. That thrill of accomplishment is worth even more than the money you've saved.

Foreign Car Makers Crowding Into 1987

By Jan A. Zverina **UPI Auto Writer** DETROIT (UPI) -

Crowded and hot.

Sounds like a crosstown bus or an uptown subway, but this has to do with another set of wheels - the U.S. auto industry and its \$230 billion-a-year market.

During the past two

years Detroit, which once held a firm grasp on U.S. carbuyers, has had its domain penetrated by myriad foreign carmakers. Seeking to skirt restrictive import quotas, they are setting up "transplant" factories on North American soil. where lies the most lucrative new car market

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But With Some Changes Pontiac Bonneville Turns 30

By Jan A. Zverina UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT (UPI) - The troit's most famous nameplates, celebrates Its 30th birthday in 1987 by becoming a rather changed chip off a new

The new block is GM's sized sedans, introduced last year by its Buick and Oldsmobile divisions. The chip is what Pontiac has done with its version.

Pontiac has had more time to think about its model, which shares the and drivetrain with its GM sisters -- the Buick LeSabre and Oldsmobile Delta 88.

Pontlac has done an a car that seems different from the "cookie cutter" styling approach GM has been accused of lately. And Pontiac claims the design took only 11 weeks from concept to realization.

One would be hard pressed to identify the bin. One can order any new Bonneville with almost any other GM car as long as it's GM's because of its low nose, "corporate" 150-

wrap-around front lights and aggressive stance.

In fact, Pontlac is so Bonneville, one of De- proud of its new design that it has targeted the Bonneville, once a lumbering road yacht. against imports like the Audi 5000S, BMW 528e and the Volvo 740GLE. It also has been comline of front-drive, full- missioned to try and dent the strong sales of the Ford's Taurus and Sable. cars GM has admitted to wishing it had created.

One might charge Pontiac with just a bit of "me too" styling when the dashboards of the same general roofline Bonneville and Taurus are compared - the round dials ensconced in a rounded instrument panel and acres of glossy. fake wood. The pods on admirable job of creating the inside of the doors that house the armrest and window controls are also suspiciously Taurus-like.

> Despite its sharp looks, the Bonneville's drivetrain and underpinnings mostly come from GM's common parts engine and transmission

horsepower, 3.8 liter V-6 and a four-speed automatic with overdrive. EPA ratings are 18 city-27 mpg highway.

The power disc brakes in front and drums in the rear as well as the independent suspension are the same as the other GM "H" cars. The exhaust system, like most new GM cars, is stainless steel.

Three models are offered, all four-door sedans. The base Bonneville begins at \$18,399. The more luxurious LE starts at \$14,866, and the sporty SE version at \$15,806. Air conditioning and tinted windows are standard on all models.

Two Bonnevilles were evaluated - an SE costing \$18,387 and an LE costing \$18,252, both with a long list of comfort and convenience options added.

On the road, the SE's ride is a bit harsher but handling and steering is more responsive on winding roads. Pontiac has tuned its engine to sound a sportier note

through its dual tipped exhaust pipe - but it comes off sounding cheap for a big car and has a constant, annoying

The drone also unexpectedly rises and lowers in pitch as the transmission slips in and out of its overdrive mode

at highway speeds.

The LE, without the Y99 suspension option that is standard on the SE, rides much more smoothly and has a quiet engine. Steering and handling is not as crisp. but many buyers may prefer this version overall.

Another minor annoyance on all Bonnevilles is the piercing beep that sounds every time the engine is started to indicate all systems are working.

Both models had a Pontiac exclusive, a stereo radio with all vital controls placed in the center of the steering wheel as well as on the dash. At \$1,053 for the top-line AM-FM stereo cassette package, it is convenient - but try not to turn and change stations at the same time.

Both models evaluated had minor flaws in quality - some poorly fitting interior parts, an upside down speaker emblem on one model, and a shift indicator that rubbed on the inside of the clear plastic instrument covering.

Those planning do-it-yourself activities under the hood will have an easy time with oil changes and fluid checks, but will find a

to change the serpentine fan belt or the rearward bank of spark plugs.

The Bonneville for 1987 is a far cry from the first limited edition. highly sought after 1957 Bonneville convertible that stunned the industry with its flashy design.

But it is once again Pontiac's flagship car and an automobile suited to today's needs - ample power, fuel efficiency and space wrapped into one challenge when it is time smartly styled package.

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in the world.

In all, there are now about 26 foreign carmakers doing business in this country. The United States and Canada are dotted with steel girders that, by the end of the decade, will form the new shell of the industry. Most will bear names now familiar everywhere - Mazda. Mitsubishi and Toyota and join plants aircady

established by Honda and Nissan.

Japanese output alone in this nation will swell from a current 600,000 units a year to more than 2.5 million annually by 1991.

The nation's Big Three carmakers, taking advantage of labor rates as low as \$2 an hour in Korea or Mexico vs. a \$23 hourly U.S. rate, have forged new partnerships with these firms, adding pressure to a severe auto glut that will begin to

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Auto Burglaries Common

By Richard Harris

signed a way to make

cars totally burglar-proof.

theft-protection system

was as good as any on

the market. Her name is

Alice, and she's an 80-

pound Alaskan

malamute who bears a

striking resemblance to a

timber wolf. She likes to

go for rides in the back

seat of my car, and particularly enjoys being

left in command of the

vehicle in shopping-mall

parking lots and

downtown parking spaces (with the car

windows rolled down a

little and, when it's hot,

in the shade with a bowl

of water on the back-seat

floorboards). She

practices making fero-

clous faces at passers-by

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Alice to the vet for her can slide out of the annual rables shot. While mounting and conceal we were in his office, under the seat when not someone opened my car door with a coat hanger

and stole the tape deck. Car break-ins are common throughout the United States. Many small-town residents never lock their cars, believing that auto burglaries are a big-city phenomenon. But areas where car thefts and break-ins happen most often include tourist attractions and parking areas for popular hiking trails.

Most thieves break into cars to steal property inside. You are inviting theft any time you leave luggage, a camera or a purse in plain view in a parked car. Electronic devices such as tape players and radar detectors are common theft targets, especially if they are mounted with brackets under the dashboard. It's safer to install devices that you

in use.

It may be relatively easy to steal property left in cars, but it takes considerable criminal skill these days to overcome coathangerproof door locks, sealed ignition switches and locking steering columns and steal the whole car. Only 30 percent of car thefts involve teenage "joy-riding."

Fully 70 percent (over 40,000 in the United States last year) are professional jobs by thieves who take the cars to "chop shops" to be stripped for parts. According to expert testi-mony in congressional hearings on the Motor Vehicle Theft Enforcement Act, which takes effect next year, an organized back-alley "chop shop" can dismantle a vehicle in 15 minutes and sell the parts for

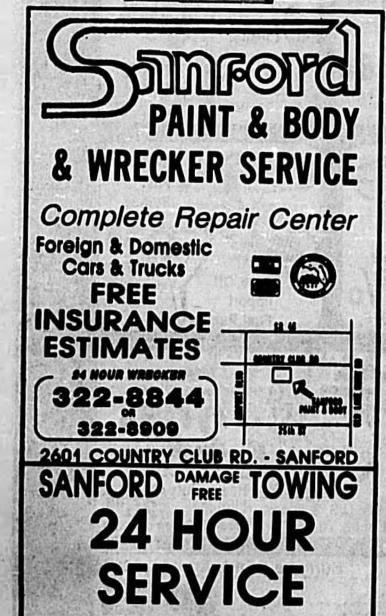
three to four times the value of the intact vehicle. Car theft is big busi-

Automobile security systems have become big business, too. Usually priced in the \$300 to \$400 range, car-alarm systems are available with features ranging from arming devices that use lasers, under-thefender switches or tiny microprocessors with programmable push. button codes, to ul-trasonic break-in detection systems, to portable radios that tell you if someone is messing with your car six blocks away. You can install any of these devices · yourself; it's usually an all-day job.

Or you can take a tip from my friend Jim, a vintage-sports-car buff who bases his car-theft prevention strategy on

The Purloined Letter." the classic Edgar Allen Poe tale about a valuable

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Planning Procedure

Preparations for the family vacation should include car maintenance, assembling routes and maps, packing luggage and gear, and, perhaps most important, planning some in-car activities for the children to make the drive more pleasant for everyone.

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document concealed in a pile of junk mail.

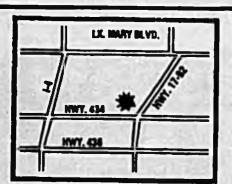
"I never lock my car," Jim says of the meticulously restored '70 Fiat Spyder parked on the street in front of his downtown apartment building. "Usually, I leave a window open. If somebody wants to break into my sports car, I'd rather they do it without slashing the convertible top. But I've never had a problem. I keep the back seat full of old crumpled newspapers, food wrappers and useless junk, so it' doesn't look like it could possibly contain anything worth stealing. They always break into my neighbor's Mercedes Instead.

Which is a better crime deterrent - a laserarmed computerized ultrasonic car alarm, or an open window and a three-year supply of fast-food-to-go bags on the floor? I've found no reliable statistics on this question. Go ask Alice.



Cleaning-Inside And Out

After power vacuuming the interior of the car this spring, chemically shampoo the interior to restore the fabric beauty and improve wearability. When washing the car's exterior, use a clean, soft cloth (sponges can trap small particles of dirt that could scratch the paint) a large amount of water and clean surfaces using a circular motion. Always start on the roof of the car. Dry each area with a chamois or lint-free cloth immediately after washing to prevent spotting. Windows may be cleaned with any commercially available glass cleaner.



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Choosing The Right Motor Oil

By Peter Bohr Contributing Editor, Road & Track

A Road & Track reader recently brought a couple of surprising matters to the staff's attention. For one, it seems he had actually read his car's owner's manual. That's surprising, since carowner manuals must rank among the world's least-read books.

Morcover, in his reading he discovered that General Motors, the maker of his car, recommends 10W-30. 5W-30, 15W-40 and straight 20 or 30 oils, but not 10W-40. "How can this be," asked the reader, "when 10W-40 must be the most common viscosity grade sold today?"

Now, if you're wondering what the heck we're taking about, don't be ashamed. Most car owners, according to a survey conducted by GM. are confused about games.

Many people look at numbers show a wide

The numbers on a can of oil simply denote the oil's thickness or "viscosity." On cold winter mornings, an engine filled with thin oil is easier to start. But on hot days, oil that's too thin won't provide adequate lubrication for all moving parts, which is the reason for having oil in an engine in the first plave.

engine oil, despite all the the numbers on the top oll-company ads on tele- of a can of oil and think vision during football that they indicate quality, especially if the

range. "SAE 10W-40" is perceived to be better than straight "SAE 30" oll, for instance.

Well, that's like saying whiskey is better than wine. If you want to getdrunk, it may be. But on other occasions, wine might be more appropriate.

The numbers on a can of oil simply denote the oil's thickness or "viscos-ity." On cold winter mornings, an engine filled with thin oil is easier to start. And on cool days, using an oil that's on the thin side will slightly improve an engine's fuel economy and power. But on hot days, oil that's too thin won't provide adequate lubrication for all those moving parts, which is the reason for having oil in an engine in the first place.

Using the grading system devised by the Society of Automotive Engineers, an oll labeled "SAE 30" means the off has a viscosity of 30, which is medium thick. A lower number means a thinner oil, and a higher number means a thicker

So what is it about SAE 10W-40 oil that GM doesn't like? The oil companies add ingredients called "viscosity index improvers" to make it a "multiviscosity oil." The "W" stands for "Winter," and on cold days a quart of 10W-40 oil will act like a thin oil with a viscosity of 10. On warm days, the same quart of oil will act like a thick oil with a rating of 40.

Pretty neat. If you're driving from the mountains to the desert, you get the benefits of both grades when you use a multi-viscosity off.

There's only one problem. GM has found that after multi-viscosity oil gets old, those viscosity index improvers tend to bulld up harmful deposits in the engine. And the wider the viscosity range of the oil, like in 10W/40 or 10W/50 oils. the more viscosity index

Check Oil Level

Daily examination of the oil dipstick while on vacations involving extensive driving is a wise practice. Try to be familiar with conditions of your car before a serviceman alerts you to them. It could save you money — and time.

improvers leave engine deposits. So owners of newer GM cars will find their warranties voided if they use a nonrecommended oll.

And where does that leave those of us who drive old clunkers that are out of warranty? It's

still a good idea to dig your car's, owner's manual out of the glove compartment and check the manufacturer's recommendations. If given a choice, select a multiviscosity oil with a narrow range or a singleviscosity oil.





Foreign

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appear as early as 1987.

Analysts say such plants and partnerships, combined with a softening car market, will adduptoan overcapacity of between one million and two million cars per year, or The hubub of plant about 10 to 20 percent of announcements and projected domestic sales.

General Motors Corp., which once spurned such linkups, has ties with Toyota in a joint manufacturing plant now producing Corollas alongside Chevrolet Novas in Fremont, Calif.

GM also has ties with Isuzu and plans to build a new plant in Canada jointly with Suzuki, the slated to come out of the Japanese carmaker that new transplants shows already supplies its small the next battle will be Chevrolet models. A fought in the compact minicar wearing a Pon- car segment as those tiae namepiate will arrive automakers begin buildnext year from South Korean carmaker that yield cushler - and Daewoo. 50 percent owned by GM.

Ford Motor Co. owns a Korean carmaker which will supply Ford

Mustang, a car that has personified the American automobile since 1964, could be Mazda-designed in its next reincarnation.

Chrysler Corp. has strengthened its ties with Mitsubishi. They will share equally in a new plant and new company called Diamond-Star Motors, slated to build cars in Illinois by 1988.

partnerships during 1985 and 1986 point to one thing: U.S. carmakers have given up building small cars themselves because they cannot do it profitably. even though the yen's revaluation bites into the profit of their biggest threat, the Japanese.

One look at the cars ing better-equipped cars necessary - profit margins.

The Japanese 25 percent of Mazda, carmakers, reflecting the which in turn has an rising yen and heavy interest in Kia Industries, plant investments, will post lower earnings this year and next - possibly with the Festiva, a new an operating loss in the minicar. Even the case of Nissan. Still, the Big Three continue to get squeezed in profit as well as products.

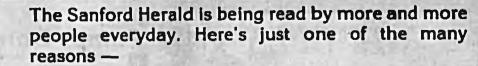
Record combined earnings of \$9.8 billion in 1984 for GM, Ford and Chrysler were whittled to \$8.1 billion in 1985, and are expected to decline further to \$7.1 billion for

Market share also is being reshaped, with Detroit's slice among domestic carmakers eroding to 55 percent by 1990 from its current 68

GM, now desperately trying to get in line with future capacity requirements by slashing more than 35,000 Jobs and closing nearly a dozen plants by the end of the decade, has seen its share of the market dwindle to 49 percent, a far cry from the 59 percent it has enjoyed in recent times.

Also indicative is American Honda's share. Eclipsing American Motors Corp. as the nation's fourth-largest automaker, Honda has a 3 percent share for 1986. up from 2 percent a year ago and triple AMC's 1 percent slice.

Many analysts agree 1987 will be critical for AMC, which will in-See FOREIGN, page 12



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Avoid Brake-Lock Skids

By Richard Harris

It's the heat of summer. The cooling afternoon rains have just ended. The streets are as slick as a hockey rink. You're driving home from the supermarket. noticing all the victims of fender-bender accidents who are waiting on the roadside for patrol cars. And you're wondering what ever possessed you to go out on a day like this, when suddenly....

A shape bursts into your car's path. A dog? A child?

There's no time to think about it; in a fraction of a second you react - your foot jams down on the brake.

What happens next? Do you narrowly avert disaster as your car glides smoothly to a stop just short of the big piece of blowing cardboard that startled you?

Or does your car skid wildly out of control, spinning like a top through a busy intersection, finally coming to

rest against a lamppost?

When you suddenly apply your brakes hard. the friction of the brake discs (or drums) inside your car's wheels can be stronger than the tires' traction on the road, so the brakes "lock." Some or all of the wheels stop turning, and you can't steer the car.

Brake-lock skids are so common in high-speed or slick-street traffic accidents that police officers and insurance adjusters can usually tell who was at fault by studying the skid marks.

Here's how to avoid brake-lock skids in your

Pay attention to your car's "handling" whether the brakes and steering "feel right." If the brakes on one wheel are out of adjustment, or more worn than the others, you may feel the brakes "grab" or "pull." Uneven tire pressure or poor front-end alignment can also make your car "pull" to one side when

you hit the brakes. Any of these conditions could spin you out of control on a slick street, but each of them is easy to fix ahead

The less grip your tires have on the road, the greater the danger of a brake-lock skid. Ice is only one of the hazards that reduces traction. When highways are wet with rain or melted slush, if you're driving at 40 miles per hour or more, your tires can "hydroplane" or glide on the wel surface with no more traction than they would have on ice. And even on dry pavement, you'll skid if you hit the brakes while traveling at high speeds.

You can avoid skidding on slick streets and stop in shorter distance by "pumping" your brakes lightly, quickly and repeatedly pushing and releasing the pedal.

If you start to skid, you can recover by releasing the brake pedal, steering

into the direction of the skid until you recover traction, then steering back in the direction you want to go.

Now auto engineers have a new high-tech solution for brake lock.

"Anti-lock" brakes usc special sensors inside the car's wheels and brake lines to warn a microprocessor in the car's engine compartment when brakes are about to lock up. The microprocessor instantly reduces the brake pressure on that wheel to prevent skidding and automatically starts pumping the brakes up to 12 times per second. With the new system, the brakes can't lock the wheels to throw you into a skid. Good idea, huh?

Anti-lock brakes are available on new Mercedes-Benz, BMW, Corvette and Lincoln Mark VII models; and Cadillac promises them for next year.



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troduce two new models this fall to try to stem its stream of red ink and sagging sales.

French carmaker Renault, which has suffered losses of more than \$1 billion itself, may have its 46 percent share of AMC up for sale. Chrysler denies it is a suitor, but the two carmakers have

Some reports say See FOREIGN, page 14

New Word On Seat Belts Not So New

By Peter Bohr Contributing Editor, Road & Track

felt like tapping myself on the side of my head to make sure the ol' brain was still functioning. I couldn't believe what I was reading.

The National Transportation Safety Board re-leased a study last July indicating that wearing lap seat belts might be more dangerous in many accidents than wearing no seat belts at all.

What? "Buckle up!" has been a national slogan for years. Reading the NTSB study was like being told by Smokey the Bear that forest fires are a lot of fun.

It seems that others were taken aback by the study as well. The National Association of Governors' Highway Safety Representatives called the report "grossly trresponsible." B.J. Campbell, director of the University of North Carolina's Highway Safety Research Center, thought the report was a result of statistical quirks.

Nevertheless, as John Tomerlin points out in

Those of us who test or race cars wouldn't drive even to the end of the block without wearing a threepoint belt. We've seen so many professional drivers walk away from dramatic crashes... thanks, in large part, to a good combination of lap and shoulder belts.

the January issue of Road & Track, the study presents some compelling - and gory - case histories.

For instance, there was the head-on collision between a Subaru station wagonandan Oldsmobile 98. Two women in the front seats of the Subaru, both wearing lap and shoulder belts, suffered relatively minor injuries. But their small children in the back scats, both wearing lap belts, weren't so fortunate. One was killed. and one was partially paralyzed.

Please bear in mind that not all seat belts are equal. The NTSB study was questioning the safety of lap belts only, not the combination lap and shoulder belt, often called the "three-point" belt because it is secured at the floor on either side of the seat and on the door pillar.

The three-point belt distributes the forces of deceleration during an impact over most of the body. However, the lap belt concentrates the full force on the abdomen. which can cause serious internal injuries. And the lap belt doesn't prevent the upper body from jackknifing and striking a seat frame, dashboard or steering wheel.

Of course, there are those who won't wear any type of belt. blissfully hoping to be thrown "free" and uninjured from the car during an accident. But

they're likely to be the same folks who rationalize smoking a pack a day by saying that it's better to relieve stress with tobacco than with a fifth of booze or a line of coke.

Those of us who test or race cars wouldn't drive even to the end of the block without wearing a three-point belt. We've seen so many professional drivers walk away from dramatic crashes, many occurring at speeds of 150 mph or more, thanks, in large part, to a good combination of lap and shoulder belts. The NTSB would agree that wearing a three-point belt is the best way to prevent injury in a crash.

The problem is that auto makers haven't been installing threepoint belts in the rear scats - the scats where children are most likely to ride. The government has required the auto makers to install threepoint belts in the front seats since the early 1970s. But Uncle Sam has only required lap

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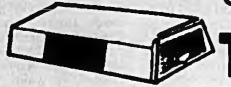
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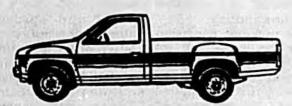


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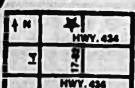


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sengers.
After the surprises of the NTSB study, General Motors decided to offer rear-seat three-point belt retrofit kits. These will fit most GM models built since 1972. The kits will sell for about \$100 and will include do-it-yourself installation instructions.

By 1989, all new GM cars

will have rear three-point

belts as standard

equipment. Other auto makers are said to be looking into the situa-

in the meantime, should you use your car's rear lap belts? After studying the data, Tomerlin concludes that you should. "Some restraint is better than none," he writes. Lap belts are most likely to cause injury in head-on collisions. But in side impacts and in roll-overs. the lap belts do a fair job of protecting passengers.

Rust

How To Fight Car Enemy No. 1

By Peter Bohr Contributing Editor, Road & Track

Other than falling over a cliff or being obliterated head-on by a Peterbilt. rust is the most serious malady that can beset vour car.

An engine can be rebuilt and a crunched fender can be pounded out, but once the steel is corroded away, about the only thing to do is weld in new steel - an expensive and sometimes impossible task.

Most cars are made primarily of steel. Steel is an iron oxide that has been heated up, combined with carbon and then cooled. But the iron in steel doesn't particularly like its new incarnation. It would prefer to regress to simple iron oxide - rust by mating with some oxygen.

On many cars, that regression happens all too quickly. In as little as three years, some cars will show dreaded rustthrough perforation.

In the December issue of Road & Track magazine, Julian Schmidt reports that a car in Montreal is living in an environment 25.5 times more corrosive to its body than a car in Dallas. Even in paradise, a car isn't safe; Hawaii is worse than any spot on the mainland.

What makes these places so harmful to a car body's health is an abundance of moisture and salt. Moisture is an excellent marriage broker (or "electrolyte") for oxygen and iron. And if you add a dash of salt. whether it's aprinkled on roads to melt snow or arrives airborne from the ocean, you get a super. fast-acting electrolyte.

But there are ways to nip this blossoming romance in the bud. First, you can buy a car that has plenty of galvanized panels. That means the steel is coated

When salt and moisture attack, they react first with the zinc, thereby sparing the steel.

The problem is that paint doesn't like to stick to galvanized steel. But several auto makers are confident that they've solved this problem. Audi has begun to galvanize all the sheet metal on its new 5000 sedans. Gencral Motors, Porsche, Saab and Volvo are also using many galvanized metal panels in their cars. Time will tell if the paint blisters prematurely.

A good coat of wax on the paint and chrome will put a barrier, albeit a temporary one, between the metal and airborne moisture and salt.

To prevent corrosion from the inside out on cars without galvanized panels, a permanent barrier must be applied to all the nooks and crannies underneath a car. If you're considering

on both sides with zinc. such a barrier, understand the difference between undercoating and rustproofing.

Undercoating is not rustproofing: it's a sound-deadener. In fact, it can promote rust if the undercoating traps moisture and salt.

Unlike undercoating. which is a sort of asphalt, rustproofing material is unappealing stuff. It's slimy, non-drying and viscid. That's so it will slither into the smallest crevice and stay forever.

The two major names in the rustproofing business. Rusty Jones and Ziebart, each use a different method of application. The former inserts a wand into a body cavity (such as a door) and sprays an atomized solution. The latter drills holes in the body and injects a heavy scalant by airless means.

Either way. Schmidt advises car owners to find out how much

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formed the first domestic joint venture. AMC workers will start assembling large Chrysler cars in early 1987.

The past year saw industry leader GM make some tough decisions that will exact heavy tolls on thousands of its workers who are losing jobs at old plants that will be phased out.

Encumbered by its vertical integration. which means it makes most parts itself, GM canceled or postponed

programs. Its much ballyhooed Saturn Corp. car project was reduced. The actual size of the

numerous new model

Saturn car was made larger, however, contrary to GM Chairman Roger Smith's promise last year that one mission of the multibillion dollar project would be to build a domestic subcompact profitably.

Ford, which made similar moves to reverse its heavy losses of the early 1980s, and Chrysler, whose brush with bankruptcy is well known, are better poised now than GM for the intense competition in the coming years.





At Road & Track, our mantra is that driving should be fun. Of course. Road & Track's staff members have to chauffeur their kids to kung fu mall's parking lot, and everybody else.

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it's then that a goodhandling, good. performing car can be a tonic for the soul.

Now don't be hasty and assume that a fun car and a practical, affordable car are mutually feur their kids to kung in lessons, endure gridlock megabuck, blinding-red to the local shopping ltalian sports cars are exclusive. Sure. exciting. But a car can be slog through rush-hour a ball to toss around the traffic, just like curves and still be reasonable transport for But once in a while completing life's daily

To prove this, Road & Track's executive editor all, a long and unclogged and erstwhile stretch of freeway. It's at mathematician, Dennis those times that driving Simanaitis, has can become something formulated one of the more than a chore. And more innovative mathe-

matical equations in automotive engineering. The equation produces what Simanaitis calls the "fun factor" for a particular car.

The equation is full of brackets, square roots, multiplications and divisions - all those things that math phobics hate. In the end, it gives a two- or three-digit number, and the higher that number, the better.

The clements of the equation consist of a car's skid pad performance (a test of cornering ability), its slalom speed (a test of responsiveness to steering changes), its fuel economy, its acceleration Sanford Herald & Herald Advertiser, Sanford, Fl.

time to 60 miles per mile. its braking distance from 80 miles per hour and, finally, its price.

With his computer and his equation. Dennis recently crunched the numbers for some 60 new cars. And the winner is ... the Shelby GLH-S. with a fun factor of 199. The GLH-S, by the way, is an \$11,000 highperformance version of that quintessential econobox, Chrysler's Omni/Horizon.

Other relatively inexpensive and practical cars in the top 10 on the fun-factor list include Volkswagen's 16-valve Scirocco, Acura's Integra, Chevrolet's Cavaller Z24 and Honda's Civic Hatchback. More expensive (and less surprising) cars in the top 10 include Chevrolet's Corvette and a pair of Porsches, the 924S and 944 Turbo.

Perhaps even more fascinating are the cars in the bottom 10 spots of the list. Dead last, with a fun factor of only 27, is Ford's Acrostar, a utilitarian van that's rather dull to drive. But look what comes next to last, with a fun factor of 48: the \$118,000 Lam-borghini Countach. The flashy Italian supercar is Joined at the bottom by some other prestigious automobiles, including Jaguar's XJ-S. Ferrari's

328 GTS. BMW's 635CS and a pair of Mercedes the 560SEC and 560SL.

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In the equation, price gets square-rooted because expensive car would be absolutely slaughtered in the rai ings otherwise. As it is an expensive car must be superlative in other way: to avoid getting a low fur factor. Even so, several expensive cars, like the two Porsches, received high fun factors.

In any case, Simanaitis' mathematical meanderings show, in a quantifiable way, that certain cars most of us can afford just might be more fun than highpriced exotica.



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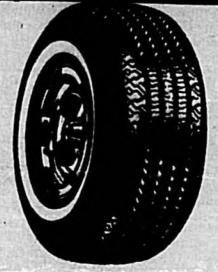
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