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UFOers to invade Florida

GULF BREEZE - Reports of UFO sightings over Gulf Breeze, which began in 1987 and continue to this day, promise to be the hot topic when utologists gather in northwest Florida for a summer

symposium. The suburb of

Peusacola has carned a place in 4FO circles due to 200 reported sightings of unidentified flying objects. Hizarre tales have emerged, including accounts of duminutive aliens and blue paralyzer beams.

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■ World

What goes up must come down

WASHINGTON - A coppled U.S. spysatellite launched last month has fallen into a decaying orbit and is expect it to reenter the earth's atmosphere in a ball of his possibly over the Soviet Union on the next 30 days it was reported Saturday

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More title dreams dashed

It started Thursday with 64 NCAA Division I teams harboring dreams of a trip to the Final Four and maybe the

highest pedestal of college After Sunday 30 of those teams had packed

up their unitorius and headed home to award apother season. Among the upset

victims, Salunday, were Oklahoma a 79-77 loser to North Carolina and Louisville, which dropped

a 62-60 decision to unheralded Ball State Other scores from Saturday's second mund

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BRIEFS

Fishing tourney ends Tuesday

SANFORD - Big money lish still aren't biting in the 1990 Johnson Reels Crappierhon fishing tournament that ends Lucsday

Only two of Dinationally sponsored fish were caught during the 60 day tourisament, but both were eaten Semanole Sporting Goods owner Elizabeth Sanders said. Two of three locallyspotsored \$1,000 lish raught - and probably several others - have also been raten, she said.

Tagged lish must be turned in alive with tags by anglers participating in the foormament to be redeemed for money

About 450 fish worth \$25 bave been caught and panton, Sanders said

That's out of 2.256 fish. The mutilers speak for themselves, she joked

Sanders said the mumbers aren't low for a first year fournament, especially with bad weather Participation has been high throughout the tournament she said

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Fair, cooler temperatures



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Big plans for 17-92

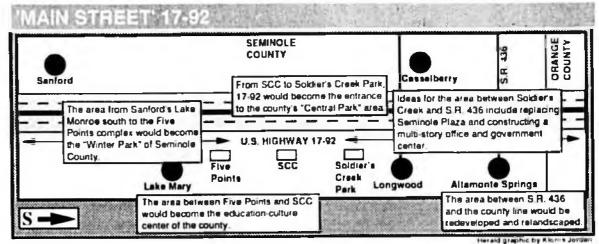
Facelift could turn road into 'Main Street'

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SASFORD - Turning U.S. Highway 17 92 into Seminole County's Main Street, will be the torus of city and county officials. Monday at Seminole Community A rallegge

Anything we can do would be a said Sanford Mayor Bettyr Smith ... It's an out of control avenue with a clutter of signs and openings to store severy lew yards."

The conference is sponsored by the Greater Seminob County Chamber of Commerce which is headquartered in Altamoste. Springs. East year it defined the addisclopment and beautitication of US 17.92 as one of the chamber's topegoals for the next five years. The chander recommended parsing



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committee will not address busine ang the fearitheatron unitally.

Highway 17 92 rous down the center of the county and its the road. The chamber had recommended most county residents use when going Bran one glace to another inthe county said Bub Lewis execu-tive director of the chamber. The the one road in the county that has

the most potential of littering the Thursty toge they

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County manager hopefuls

Neiswender not among 66 who seek position

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Roger Neiswender who is temporarily helping to run Seminole County did not apply for the permanent manager's position, but the program coordinator of the University of Central Florida's In suture of Government did-

Phyllis Allison was among the 66 applications received by the county's executive search firm MSN Inc. Atlanta, by the Feb. 28 closing date. County officials to veryed the list giving only names current position and location, last

German Romero county employee relations director said Friday the list would be pared to about one-half dozen recommeded appla ants by MSN toflowing a has kground, check. Complete, resumes of those finalists will be sent to the county by the end of the month Romero said

Interviews of those finalists by county commissioners and a commission appointed selection commutee are scheduled for April 12 Commissioners hope the new manager, expected to be paid \$150,000. annually in salary and benefits, will be hired by June

The manager will 1999 county manager Ker 1 a who resigned in October alto ling out of favor with the majority of commissioners.

The selection committee includes county executives from Orange and Volusia Counties city officials representatives of homeowners or gamzations, both commerce claim

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New fire trucks

R.T. Garrett and B.A. Moseley checking out the hoses - capable of pumping 1,250 gallons of water a minute

The Sanford Fire Department added two new line on the new vehicles. The Pierce Arrow trucks cost trucks to its fleet last week. Pictured here are fleft to \$163,000 each and can carry 750 gallons of water in on hoard tanks. The numbs on the vehicles are

Wheelchair-bound fishermen converge on Lake Monroe for unique tournament

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN

SANFORD = About 150 anglers fished Lake Monroe for prize bass this weekend in the fointh ounish Paralyzed Veterans of America U.S. Open Bass

Tishermen from Pristates - as far away as California. and Oregon - competed in what may be the nation's only tishing fournament for wheelebair bound mere and women. PVA's Central Horala chapter I vectors

Anti-drug voices

ring out at local

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN

Herald staff writer

vesterday's fair

the streets.

park get-together

SANFORD - Get involved. Report drug trafficking to police. Take back

That was the message of Drug Awareness Day, a three hour event held vesterday in Fort Mellon Park About 150 children and their parents turned out for the picture a kickoff for the new Greater Sanford Canzens Against Crime organiza-

Willie King, Citizens Against crame said he hoped to sitess.

awareness of drugs impact on the

community through events like

Complet with awareness we

want to get citizens involved in

reporting testilying against and identifying drug traffickers in their

neighborhoods to rid the communi

ty of drugs and all of the things they bring with them. King said.

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On Samuday, 24 anglers fished take Carola, a small take behind the Henry Shelour Sanford Memorial

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Library and Museum in Fair Mellon Park, About 112 fishermen on 35 boats spent the Lev tishing on Lake

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Activities began early vesterday About 150 children and parents attended the event at Fort Mellon Park in Sanford.

HERALD FOR THE BEST LOCAL

Federal witness found slain

TAMPA - The bullet-riddled body of the star witness in a federal racketeering and kidnapping trial of four south Florida men has been found in a remote area of Manatee County. authorities said.

Christopher James Loiselle. 30, was found by Manatee Sheriff's deputies in a ditch, shot five times in the chest. Authorities found his bloated and decomposing body Thurs-

day, but were not able to identify him until Friday. The body carried no identification and authorities relied on

fingerprints to identify it positively as Loiselle, officials said.
"We're treating it as a homicide," said David Bristow, spokesman for the Manatee County Sheriff's Office. The Florida Department of Law Enforcement is also investigating the shooting.

Investigators said they do not know why Loiselle was killed. but sources said it may have been to keep him quiet.

Two killed in parachute accident

ZEPHYRHILLIS - Two Canadian sky divers are dead after their chutes tangled together while practicing for an international parachuting event, causing them to fall 500 feet. authorities said.

The men died shortly after their fall, officials said Saturday. They were member of a diving team that was going to represent Zephyrhillis in a sky diving festival on Easter

The men were among 40 parachutists who jumped from a plane at 12,500 feet above the Phoenix Parachute Center in Pasco County around 4:10 p.m. Friday, officials said.

"Their parachule jump went okay, the main chutes deployed normally," said George Kabeller, the owner of the parachute

The two men were supposed to fly their main parachutes together, he said, but at some point the chutes wrapped together and collapsed, causing them to fall 500 feet. They landed in the center's grass parking lot. Pasco Sheriff's spokesman Jon Powers said.

Widow wins \$3.4 million settlement

JACKSONVILLE - The widow of a 76-year-old man who died last year from an asbestos-related illness has been awarded \$3.4 million in damages - the largest verdict ever in a Duval County asbestos case, attorneys said.

A six-member jury deliberated for two hours before deciding that an asbestos manufacturer and a supplier should pay Edna Foster \$1.8 million in compensatory damages and \$1.6 million in punitive damages in the death of her husband. Henry.

Chief Circuit Judge John E. Santora Jr. said that was the largest amount given to any asbestos victim who has filed a lawsuit in Duval County.

Janitor's killer gets life sentence

TALLAHASSEE - A man who pleaded guilty to fatally shooting an elementary school custodian in front of about 100 schoolchildren eating lunch has been sentenced to life in

Sylvester Ronald Mitchell. 24. also was sentenced to additional time for crimes related to the shooting. In all, he must serve 32 years before he is eligible for release.

Mitchell was charged with first degree murder for the Oct. 3 murder of Harley J. Colvin. 34. in the cafeteria of Killearn Lakes Elementary School.

Two weeks ago. Leon Circuit Judge Phil Padovano agreed to delay Mitchell's trial to give his lawyer, George Blow, more

time to prepare for his case.

But state prosecutors decided Friday to allow Mitchell to offer a plea based on information received during a pretrial hearing.

"The defendent offered to plead guilty to avoid the possibility that a jury would recommend death," said Assistant State Attorney Tony Guarisco. "In light of all the circumstances, we concluded that justice would be served by an acceptance of the plea and imposition of a life sentence for the murder."

Man kills two stepchildren, self

ST. PETERSBURG - A 33-year-old man fatally shot himself after murdering two of his teenage stepchildren, two bright teens who were also solid athletes, police and friends said

The children's mother, Shirley Jordan, found the bodies of her husband, Carl Jordan, and son Christopher Jackson, 17. when she arrived home from work at 4:10 p.m. Friday, police said. Police searching through the house found the body of her daughter, Altamese Jackson, 13. in a closet, sald Lt. Gary Mitchell.

Jordan left a note telling of his intentions to kill the children. police said, but they refused to say whether the note contained

"Apparently there had been some family problems." Mitchell

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Explosion destroys DEA office

United Press International

FORT MYERS - A flery explosion destroyed a Drug Enforcement Administration office before dawn Saturday, and investigators said they were trying to de-termine whether the blast was caused by a firebomb.

No injuries were reported in the explosion just after 2 a.m. at the DEA office, which had been unoccupied at the time of the blast.

"The resulting fire virtually destroyed the 6,000-square-foot building and its contents. causing an estimated 84 million in damages." Al McCreight, FBI agent in charge of nearby Tampa, told an afternoon news

The FBI dispatched a team of forensic

I think that obviously we have been targeted. That's rather plain and clear. (But) those kinds of threats aren't going to intimidate us. 9

-FBI Agent Tom Cash

investigators from Washington to determine whether the explosion was caused by a "possible incendiary device." spokesman Larry Curtin said.

Lee County sheriff's spokeswoman Jeri Martin said the explosion came 2 1/2 hours after a blast outside a nearby home in a south Fort Myers residential area around 11:30 p.m. She had no further details on the

Curtin said investigators were trying to determine whether the blasts are related.

The attack marked the first time that a DEA office had been destroyed in such a fashion, said Tom Cash, FBI agent in charge of the Miami district.

Federal authorities said the blast would not slow their drug enforcement efforts on Florida's Gulf Coast, and that the DEA would not leave Fort Myers because of the attack.

"I think that obviously we have been targeted," Cash said. "That's rather plain and rather clear. (But) those kinds of threats are not going to intimidate us.

We're going back into business here as usual with some shortcomings caused by fire and some inconvenience, but we're not folding up the tent." he said.

Winter Park Art Festival



Strollers by the thousands on Saturday browsed the annual art festival in Winter Park, which concludes today.



The Bary photographer Clinda Bulmer (right) talks to Robin Sawyer, of Orlando. Pieter Miller, 2, enjoys himself.



Governor diminishes land trusts

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - Land trusts, which have traditionally played a major role in helping the state acquire environmentally sensitive land, could become bit players if Gov. Bob Martinez's \$300-million-a-year approved by the Legislature.

land-buying program is ready to admit their days

Lewis, spokesman for the Department of Natural Resources. "Everybody involved in land acquisition for the state will have to readdress their policies and readdress their role for the

Land trust officials are not numbered, but they say it's acquisition program, said he It will definitely change possible that they will play a less thinks the reverse is true.

everybody's role." said Randy active role if the governor's proposed influx of money gives the state more control over land deals for the Conservation and Recreational Lands program. known as CARL.

But Charles Hardee, southeast director for the Trust for Public Land who spent six years as bureau director for the state land

'Obscene' sales halted

DAYTONA BEACH (UPI) - A Daytona Beach magazine distributor has agreed to stop distributing four magazines deemed obscene by the state attorney's office in order to avoid criminal prosecution.

Payton Quarles, a lawyer for Daytona News Inc., said that prosecutors agreed to drop obscenity-related charges against the company for distributing copies of Rear Action No. 8, Intimate Positions. Best of Velvet's Secrets and Off

Beat magazines. The state attorney's office confirmed it will not press charges as long as the company agrees to stop

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Supreme Court calls for 28 new judges

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - The state's "alarming" rise in criminal filings is going to require 22 new circuit court judges and six more county judges to handle the burgeoning caseload, according to the and alarming increases of all case types," the court said in a report.

The Supreme Court is responsible for determining the number of judges needed to consider and dispose of cases filed in various courts. However, it's the Legislature's job to make room for them in the state budget, which officials

Florida Supreme Court. "Criminal filings over the past three years at the have said will be extremely tight this year. LOTTERY

TALLAHASSEE - The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in the Pick 6 LOTTO Jackpot were 19.

33, 39, 2, 16 and 3. The daily number Saturday in the Florida Lottery

CASH 3 game was 108. The winning numbers Friday in the Florida Lot-tery Fantasy 5 game were 31, 24, 39, 6 and 35.

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HE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today...Becoming fair and somewhat cooler. High around 74. Wind southwest 15 mph with stronger gusts. Rain chance 20 percent.

Tonight... Mostly fair with a few scattered showers. Lows in the lower 50s. Wind becoming northwest 10 mph. Rain chance

30 percent. Monday...Sunny. High in the lower 70s. Wind northwest 10

The extended weather outlook, Monday through Wednesday, calls for fair skies. Lows in the 50s and highs in the 70s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

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EXTENDED OUTLOOK



MOON PHASES

LAST

March

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 3

to 4 feet and choppy. Current is

to the north with a water temperature of 64 degrees. New

Smyrna Beach: Waves are 3 feet

and semi-choppy. Current is to

the north, with a water tempera-

ture of 64 degrees. Sun screen

factor: 15.

Cloudy 76-57



NEW

26

FULL

April 10

March

TIDES

SUNDAY:



BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 10:15

a.m., 10:50 p.m.; Maj. 4:05 a.m.,

4:35 p.m. TIDES: Daytona

Beach: highs, 12:12 a.m., 1:00 p.m.; lows, 6:19 a.m., 6:11 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs.

12:17 a.m., 1:05 p.m.; lows, 6:24

a.m., 4:51 p.m.; Cocoa Beach:

highs, 12:32 a.m., 1:20 p.m.;

St. Augustine to Jupiter

Small craft advisory in effect.

Today...wind diminishing to

northwest 15 to 20 knots and

decreasing to northwest 40 to 15

knots by afternoon. Seas

becoming 3 to 5 ft but higher in the gulf stream. Bay and inland

waters becoming a moderate

lows, 6:49 a.m., 6:41 p.m.

BOATING





PtlyCldy 87-70

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Saturday was 86 de-grees and the overnight low was 69 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 9 p.m. Saturday totalled 0.19 inch. The temperature at 9 p.m.

Friday's overnight low was 69, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data:

Barometric pressure.31.24 Relative humidity....90 pct Winds...Southwest, 12 mph Today's sunset.....6:38 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise....6:30

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POLICE BRIEFS

Arrest in rape

FERN PARK — William Richard Zanuroski, 44, of 551 E. Semoran Bivd. K-2. Fern Park, is charged with sexual battery in connection with the reported rape of a woman at his house March 10.

The woman told Seminole County sheriff's deputies she went inside Zanuroski's apartment to receive payment for gasoline for a trip they had made with another couple to Orange County. Inside the apartment, she alleged, he threatened her with a knife, raped her and held her against her will. She escaped when a neighbor knocked on the door.

Zanuroski, who was arrested Friday afternoon, was also charged with using a weapon in commission of a crime and false imprisonment.

Hitch-hiker reports rape

CASSELBERRY — An 18-year-old Altumonte Springs woman who hitched a ride on State Road 438, at about 2:30 p.m. Friday told Seminole County sheriff's deputies the driver took her to his Casselberry apartment and raped her. The allegations are under investigation.

Woman accused of battery

CASSELBERRY — City police here report charging Deborah Darlene Carpenter, 35, of 231 Lincoln Road, Casselberry, with battery, disorderly conduct and resisting without violence, after a reported attack on her live-in boyfriend.

Carpenter was arrested at 11:36 p.m. Friday. Police said when they arrived at the house Tim Jones, the victim, was barricaded inside a bedroom and the suspect was yelling obscenities.

Wife alleges battery

WINTER SPRINGS - Thomas M. Woodward. 22, of 185 Lori

Ann Lane, Winter Springs, was arrested there Saturday after his wife told city police he fought her when she refused to go to hed. The arrest was made at Woodward's house.

Spouse abuse charged

CASSELBERRY — City police here report charging John Michael Roush. 36, of 217 Brighton Way. Casselberry, with battery-spouse abuse.

His wife Mary, 39, alleged he hit her and threatened to kill her, police said. The arrest was made at 3:31 a.m. Saturday at the couple's house.

Crack cocaine suspect jalled

SANFORD — Sanford police, who received a report of a suspected crack cocaine dealer operating on Sixth Street at Palmetto Avenue at about 11:30 a.m. Friday, report confronting a suspect and finding cocaine and less than 20 grams of marituana.

That led to charges of possession of both drugs against Rico Cortez Sharp, 18, of 4661 Given St., Lake Monroe

Woman disarmed outside hospital

LONGWOOD — A woman at the scene of a police confrontation with a man in the parking lot of South Seminole Community Hospital. State Road 434. Longwood, was arrested there at 10:30 p.m. Friday after police reportedly confirmed the woman was armed with a loaded gun.

Police said when confronted, Susan Marie Celi, 22, of New Jersey, allegedly handed over a .25-caliber semi-automatic pistol. She is charged with carrying a concealed firearm and resisting without violence.

Suspect caught at scene

FERN PARK — A Seminole County sheriff's deputy checking on a reported burglary in progress at 2305 Driftwood Road, Fern Park, reported capturing a suspect at the scene at about 4.35 a.m. Saturday.

That brought a charge of burglary against Christopher Edward Moore, 28, of 264 Alta Bay Club A-201, Altamonte Springs

Quality of city's life inquiry in Longwood

By LACY DOMEN Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — Five hundred city residents will have a chance to tell their commissioners exactly what they think of the quality of life in Longwood.

Jim Coleman, interim personnel director and survey coordinator, said the city in a second random mailing, sent questionnaires Wednesday to 500 of the 4.816 Longwood households. "We had a 24 percent return on the original 200 questionnaires," Coleman said."

That number validates the statistics and prompted the city to mail the additional 500 last week. Coleman said. "If less than 20 percent of the surveys are returned, we don't consider it a valid response." he said.

The survey rates the levels of

Correction

Due to a reporting error, Bruce Scott was incorrectly identified in a story in Friday's Sanford Herald. Scott is a paralegal for Central Florida Legal Services. service a citizen is receiving, from very satisfied to very dissatisfied. Some of the servces to be rated include police and fire, water, sewage and garbage, traffic control and recreational pro-

Citizens also choose areas they think city government should support in its future budgets, such as parks, beautification, sidewalk construction, and historical development.

Residents are also asked to list the three problems they think are most important in Longwood's future.

The responses, which the city requests be returned by March 20, will be used for strategic planning. Mayor Gene Farach said: "The response you provide will be used by your city commission to determine how we budget your tax dollars, what improvements to make in city services and what the city must do in our planning for the future."

The surveys were mailed with return postage guaranteed, Coleman said. "Just fill it out and drop it in a mailbox by the 20th," he said.

Cash donated to seniors in Lake Mary

By LACY DOMEN Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — City commissioners have granted a request for \$1,000 to the Seminote County Better Living for Seniors. They also donated \$500 to the Lake Mary Seniors.

Fay Kalteux, executive director for the county-wide program, said the request to Lake Mary was based on the 22 congregate meals and five home delivered meals served in Lake Mary on a regular basis. Twenty-two residents benefit from other social services.

Seminole County Better Living

for Seniors has served elderly in the county for 12 years, Kalteux said. Their goal is to provide an independent lifestyle with dignity by offering services such as meals-on-wheels, congregate tion, information, referral,

counseling and legal aid.

Kalteux said the agency is developing a total aging service network and has a continuous need for fnancial support.

"Without the backing of the community at large our efforts

would be stifled," she said.

Margaret Wesley, a member of the year-old Lake Mary Seniors, thanked commissioners has week for including the local group in the city's budget. "We don't do big things yet, but we're working on it." she said.

take Mary Seniors sponsors wellness days, and health checks. The group invites speakers to talk to area seniors about their concerns. They provide a center for arts and craft activity.

The local group members are active volunteers. "We want to justify our existence," Wesley said. "The city remembered us in their budget and we would like to assist them any way we can," she added.

Vander Jagt set for annual GOP 'Lincoln' event

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Seminole County Republican Party Lincoln Day Dinner will feature Michigan's Congressman Guy Vander Jagt as the keynote speaker at the annual function March 30.

Acclaimed as the "orator of the Republican Party," Vander Jagt is known for his ability to quote lengthy passages of poetry or law from memory. He served as keynote speaker at the 1980 Republican National Convention in Detroit, the convention that nominated Ronald Reagan for his first successful bid for the Oval Office.

Vander Jagt is chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee that directs all political and campaign activities for Republican members of the U.S. House of Representitives. He has helped raise more than \$200 million in contributions and donated services for Republican congressional members since 1974.

The dinner will be held at the Radisson Hotel in downtown Orlando. Cocktails are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. with dinner following at 8 p.m. The price for each person is \$80 and \$150 for couples. Reservations must be made by March 26 by calling 862:1273



Disinterest, apathy undermine mainline Protestant education

By DAVID E. ANDERSON UP! Religion Writer

WASHINGTON - Like its secular counterpart, Christian education is in need of reform and renewal, a major study of hundreds of mainline Protestant congregations said Saturday.

The 3 1/2-year study "Effective Christian Education," conducted by the Minneapolis-based Search Institute, examined Christian education programs in 561 congregations in five "mainline" Protestant denominations and the Southern Baptist Convention.

The study found disinterest by adults in adult education programs: a failure to maintain youth involvement after 8th grade: difficulty keeping voluntary teachers; apparent disinterest on the part of the clergy: and a failure of current pro-grams and educational methods to address the changing needs and interests of adults, adolescents and children.

"The need for change in Christian education parallels, in urgency and complexity, the need for change in public education," said the study, which was financed by the Lily Endow-

While noting efforts at reform. the study also said, "A clear understanding of the role and potential of Christian education in congregational life has often been lacking in these efforts at

it said Christian education programs are what educators call "low dosage exposure," with most people spending about 30-40 hours a year at best in any

The need for change in Christian education parallels, in urgency and complexity, the need in public education.

-The Search Institute

formal education program.

"Of all the areas of congregational life we examined, involvement in an effective Christian education program has the strongest tie to a person's growth in faith and loyalty to one's congregation and denomination," it said.

"While other congregational factors also matter, nothing matters more than effective Christian education." the study said.

"Only a minority of Protestant adults evidence the kind of integrated, vibrant and lifeencompassing faith congrega-tions seek to develop." the study said. "For most adults, faith is underdeveloped, lacking some of the key elements necessary for faith maturity."

Similarly, the study said, a majority of adolescents have an "underdeveloped faith" and it found faith "least well formed among 9th and 10th grade

Among the study's major findings were:

• Maturity of faith is linked to age, increasing with each successive decade and is most likely to be found mong those over 70.

•In every age group from the 30s on, women exhibit greater faith maturity than men.

Openominational loyalty is strong among adults but is less evident among those between ages 20 and 60 than among those 60 and older.

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 Among youth, less than two-thirds of adolescents express high denominational or congregational loyalty.

•In each of the six denominations, a majority of adolescents evidence one or more "at risk" Indicators, such as depression or drug use, and most youths report their congregation puts little emphasis on chemical or sex education.

Among recommendations made by the study was a call for congregations to seek to increase the involvement of older members - especially those over 70 - who are an underused resource "who should be connected in a meaningful, relational way to children, adolescents, and younger adults."

li also said national Christian education offices need a clearer mandate of purpose and additional strength from denominational headquarters.

"Seminaries will need to strengthen Christian education curricula and requirements. assist in the development of regional training centers and place additional emphasis on continuing education for pastors." the report said. The report also called for more stress on "the experience of serving others" as a key component of Christian education, arguing "acts of mercy, compassion, or the promotion of social justice is an important influence on the deepening of



Unique angler

Bob Boles, 59, of Port Charolette, was one of 24 wheelchair-bound anglers to take part in the Lake Carola portion of the fourth ennual

Paralyzed Veterana of America U.S. Open Basa tournament being held in Sanford this weekend. Dozens of others fished in Lake Monroe.

Rollins' pick for president quits

United Press International

WINTER PARK - Ohio Wesleyan University President David Warren has decided to remain in that mid-Western state, where he has served as president for seven years.

University spokeswoman Jenn'fer Hamlin said Saturday that Warren was the ununimous choice of a search committee for Rollins College in Winter Park. Fla., but HE declined to accept the offer.

She said Warren believes he has too many

opportunities to pursue at Ohio Wesleyan to consider moving to central Florida.

Under Warren. Ohio Wesleyan has grown from 1,300 students to 1,900 and is in the midst of a 850 million fund drive. Last year the Central Ohio college completed a five-year plan outlining its

Warren was approached by Rollins College and he visited the campus to determine whether he should accept the offer.

Rollins has more than 1,700 students.

ROAD WORK THIS WEEK 3

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

Drainage improvements and paving roadways in Lake Mills subdivision. Completion date, Sept. 30, 1990, Cost, \$1

by the Community Development Block Grant Program. Completion date: March. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

County Road 427 is being 2 Drainage Improvements widened from two to four lanes at the Intersection of Jitway and from Charlotte Street to State Main streets in Midway, paid for Road 434. Lane tapers will extend from the railroad tracks north of S.R. 434 to Milwee School. Completion date: December Jurisdiction: Seminole

Boulevard from Balmy Beach to the Orange County line. Completion date: Feb. 28. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

Construct barrier wall on bridge at Lake Howell Lane on Paving and drainage im-Lake Howell Rd. Completion provements on Sunset date, March 30. Cost, \$18,000.

Orlando-area gangs targeted by police

Sy REME STUTZMAN United Press International

ORLANDO - Look through Orlando travel brochures and the only gang you'll find is Disney's Huey, Dewey and Louic - not the Winter Garden Boys. the BC Boys or any of the other youth gangs authorities suspect in about 20 drive-by shootings. linked to robberies, burglaries car thefts and street corner crack deals, said Sgt. Mike Foreman, who heads the Orange County sheriff's Gang Suppression Unit

formed in February. In the last 14 months there have been about 20 drive-by shooings that have left numerous people wounded and one dead, said Foreman, whose unit made 37 arrests during its first month in operation.

Estelle Grady: 29, was killed Jan. 13 in Winter Garden, an Orlando suburb. Wounded that believed to be a member of the Winter Garden Boys

There were four or five black males driving by in a vehicle at a slow crawl, and the passengerside window was down, and shots were fired through the passenger-side window," said Denise Gainer, an Orange County Sheriff's Office spokeswoman.

Grady is the only homicide victim that authorities link to the 50 or so gangs identified by the Orange County Sheriff's Department, however, is also is investigating a second slaying.

Daniel Batley, 19, of Orlando. was returning to his apartment Dec. 3, when he saw someone trying to steal a neighbor's car and intervened, said sheriff's detective Rigs Gay. Three suspects chased him down and killed him, said Sgi. Mike Foreman.

Most of the Orlando-area gangs are small, loosely organized and not involved in crime, said Foreman, It was formed in February in an attempt to quell who works with rival groups

youth violence.

'We're not having the problems you see in the TV programs and movies with the Bloods and the Crips like Los Angeles has," said Orlando police Sgt. Randy Strickland. In the fall semester. Orange

County school officials confiscated 56 weapons from students, compared to 69 for all of last year, said Bill, Thomas, the district's associate superintendent for administration.
They included '11 guns, 23

knives and four pairs of brass knuckles. 'Cheap handguns are still

readily available and the guns of choice are the Tech 9s, a popular machine pistol. It's available at low cost out of the south Florida area and seems to be a regular occurrence, and 9mm is a gun of choice for all gang members for a handgun," Foreman said.

Police refuse to call the groups

organized guys out there. Sure they may commit crimes together, but it's not organized," Strickland said. "I think a social organization

is the most important thing, it's the need to be identified and the basic need to have something to do as a youth." Foreman said. Many school officials also decline to use the word gangs.

Thomas prefers to call them people having trouble getting along. Twenty-three people "having trouble getting along," all members of rival gangs from the Tangelo Park and Carver Shores

neighborhoods, brawled at Dr. Phillips High School March 5. officials said. Two weeks earlier, on Feb. 20, about 10 people scuffled in a fight between members of the Winter Garden Boys and the Hlawassee Posse at West Orange

High School, officials said.
"It's control of power," said Marjorie La Barge, an Orange County schools administrator

Florida reporters win awards for investigative journalism

From staff and wire reports

Stories investigating exploitation of the elderly in Central Florida and the needless death of citrus trees in the state were among those winning awards in the annual Investigative Reporters and Editors awards.

The IRE, a national organization of 3,000 journalists, is headquartered at the University of Missourt-Columbia's School of Journalism The awards, reported Saturday, were for the best investigative stories published or aired in 1989 in newspapers, television, radio, magazines and books.

In the television markets below the Top 20, WFTV-TV in

Orlando was honored for one hour documentary on how elderly citizens are victimized by the court system and by guardtanship attorneys.

Florida Trend. of St. Petersburg, and U.S. News and World Report were named in the magazine honors for stories on the needless destruction of citrus trees by state and federal officials, and government corruption, respectively.

Also named were Primetime Live/ABC News for an investigation into the downing of Pan Am-Flight 103, and WWOR-TV in Secaucus, N.J., for a four-part series on state troopers who targeted innocent black and minortty motorists.

LOCAL

April is Arbor Month in Lake Mary

LAKE MARY - Mayor Dick Fess proclaimed April as Arbor Month in Lake Mary yesterday.

He encouraged residents and area businesses to plant trees ans shrubs to replace nature that had fallen in the way of progress. "As roads and beaches become more congested, the quiet, landscaped retreats become more essential." he said.

Reptile Day at zoo is-s-s-s coming

SANFORD - Central Florida Zoological Park will offer special displays and lectures during Reptile Day March 24 to answer questions about the many types of snakes slithering out of winter hiding.

From noon to 3 p.m. March 24, the 200 reptile and education departments will present a variety of programs and displays on snakes native to Central Florida. A slide show, lectures and an appearance by Dr. Zooforus will be featured.

The Eastern Indigo, Scarlet Kingsnake, Pine Snake, Eastern Diamondback and Cottonmouth species will also be on display. For more information, call the zoo at 323-4450.

17-92-

Continued from Page 1A private landowners and businessmen will be asked to cooperate by making

improvements themselves. U.S. 17-92 person through five Seminole County cities and several unincorporated pockets throughout its 14-mile course from the Orange-Seminole County line north to Lake Monroe. The cities touched by U.S. 17-92 are Sanford, Lake Mary, Casselberry, Longwood and Winter Springs.

The chamber committee is co-chaired by Casselberry Mayor Andrea Dennision and Randy Morris, former Lake Mary commissioner and past chairman of the Lake Mary Boulevard Study Committee. Other members of the committee are Sanford Mayor Smith, Longwood Deputy Mayor Gene Farach, Winter Springs Councilman Paul Partyka, Lake Mary Commis-sioner Paul Tremei and Seminole County Commissioner Bob

Lewis said the chamber recommends planning the beautification in five segments of the road. The northernmost segment, which extends through Sanford from Lake Monroe south to the Five Points County Complex area would become the 'Winter Park' of Seminole County, Lewis mid.

"We see Sanford as having the potential of being the upscale residential and commercial area of the county," Lewis said. With cobblestone strees. trolleys and Lake Monroe, it can become the waterfront historical upecale community in Seminole

South of Sanford between Five Points and the entrance to Sem-

inole Community College will become the education-culture center of the county. Lewis said efforts may be made to attract a hotel-convention center to that area north of the college to the proposed expressway route near Airport Boulevard.

The next segment would extend south of SCC through the Soldier's Creek, which would allow U.S. 17-92 to become the entrance to the county "Central Park" area to include Big Tree Park, Soldier's Creek Park and the proposed county recreation and nature area in Spring Hammock.

The fourth regment of U.S.

continue south from Soldler's Creek to State Road 436. Lewis said one key idea that will be considered is replacing Seminole Plaza, which has decayed over the past several years, with a multi-story office and government center. Lewis said building height restrictions would have to be eased for the project.

That area could become the professional office center' of the county, similar to Orange Avenue (in Orlando)," Lewis

The last segment, south of SR 436 to the county line, would be redeveloped into a more attractive retail strip by building new fronts to buildings and 17-92's redevelopment would landscaping the area. Lewis said.

Harriett called the group "dy-namic." An organization like

Citizens Against Crime is needed to get citizens and parents in-

"It's not just a law enforce-

Youngsters tackle the national debt

United Press International

MAMARONECK, N.Y. - The nation's youth are being challenged to begin a national debate on the trillions of dollars in federal debt today's politiclans would bequeath them.

Frank Pia, an English teacher at Mamaroneck High School, laid the groundwork for the debate by pioneering an awareness program he hopes will spread to every high school in the country.

"If budget reform is going to happen it's going to have to come from the little guy standing up and saying, Enough is enough," Pla declared.

The 48-year-old Pia has recruited the aid of

congressmen, financial experts and fellow teachers. Most important, he has captured the attention of students.

"Our country has always looked to young Americans for help." said Cristina Montiero, one of his students. "Our class now believes that one of the best ways we can help America is to publicize this issue through a national debate.

The national debt has reached nearly \$3 trillion a number Pia says he finds "numbing" is growing by \$160 million a day, or \$4.8 billion a

For fiscal 1991 alone, President Bush's administration is projecting a deficit of \$64 billion. and if the economy falters, some fear that figure could double or even triple.

Citizens Against Government Waste, a Washington-based group, says the per capita share of the national debt has grown to nearly \$12,000 for every man, woman and child in the United States.

Pia and 13 of his high school seniors spent one full year researching government spending. grappling not only with numbers but also some of the apparent economic mysteries that allow an economy to flourish while nurtured only by a flood

As part of their research the students in-terviewed Kep. Leon Panetta. D-Calif., chairman of the House Budget Committee, who openly warned that today's politicians are "robbing the future in order to hopefully survive the present.

"We are now the largest debtor nation in the world," Panetta said. "We depend upon about \$600 billion coming in from foreign investors ... to

be able to pay our bills.
"If they don't show up one of these days to buy our treasury bonds we are in deep trouble, because we depend upon it," the congressman

Panetta told the students he felt it was incumbent upon them to look at the debt crisis "as the major issue that we have to deal with now.

"This debt that goes out to the future is going to be taken care of by others. You are the others." he

said. From their year of research Pia and his students came up with a 62-minute video titled "We're Not Rebuilding," which Pia hopes will be shown in other schools and fuel new fires of interest.

"The purpose of this production." he said. "is twofold. First to familiarize both high school students and the general public about the severe problem the federal budget deficit represents to our society.

"Second, to ask every student government association, in every high school in the United States to publicize this issue by sponsoring debates in their high schools and in the communities, regarding the possible ways to reduce this problem."

The video incorporates the "opposing view-point" technique, with students first defining various aspects of the problem, then debating the merits of different possible solutions.

The approach I took with my students during our research was one of examining issues, rather than personalities or political philosophies

associated with those issues," Pia said. Outside experts also participated in the video production, supplementing or complementing information presented by the students.

In addition to Panetta those who participated included Seymour Durst, creator and sponsor of The National Debt Clock, a billboard located high above New York City's 42nd Street that electronically monitors the nation's debt.

In the concluding section of the video the Mamaroneck students pose six questions that

1. Should the U.S. Constitution be amended to require a balanced budget?

2. How can we identify and then cut wasteful

comprises 60 percent of our defense budget, related to the defense of the United States?

5. How does the increased foreign ownership of U.S. assets affect the future of America? 6. How can we convince both political parties

The last question, said Pia, may be the key to it

Applicants—

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bers and homebuilders. Allison is program coordinator for the institute of Government at UCF. She worked as acting city administrator for Winter Park during 1989. Previously, she was assistant county administrator for Alachua County from 1983 to 1988. Before that, she was budget and research director for Coluns, Colo. for six

Allison, along with Neiswender and former county hudget director Eleanor Anderson, were among the top choices mentioned as possible replacements for Hooper during the days following his Oct. 24 resignation. Romero said Anderson recently took a position with Lake

County. Neiswender was Seminole County's first full-powered county administrator from 1976 to 1982 when he left to begin a consulting business. Following Hooper's resignation, commissioners sought Neiswender to become acting county manager, but he said his business would not allow him to leave.

Commissioners instead hired Neiswender to assist County Attorney Bob McMillan to overseeing operations and until a new manager is hired. Netswender has said he would not seek the position because he did not want to leave his suc-

Two central Florida applicants applied for the county manager position. They include past Winter Park city manager David Harden, the only apparent applicant with central Florida governmental experience. Allison replaced Harden after city councilmen voted him out of office in 1989. An Orlando salesman, Robert Schwallie, also

The only current Florida county government official to apply for the position was John Kevin Grace, assistant Charlotte ounty administrator. Florida city officials to apply include one city manager, Larry D. Myers of Orange Park, and three assistant city managers. Pamela Brangaccio, of Jupiter, Danny O. Crew of Pompano Beach, and Robert T. Payne of Pensacola.

Other applicants include the senior city administrator for Yanbu, Saudi Arabia, Robert G. Cobb, which may be a civilian position for a military base. Several county executives from around the country applied including officials of Hall County. Georgia: Kalamazoo County. Michigan: Mesa County, Colorado and Butler County, Ohio.



white community." Sanford Police Chief Steve

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with marches on Seventh and 13th Streets. 'Give us hope, not dope," was one of many anti-drug messages displayed on signs carried by children at the morning rallies and at the afternoon picnic.

Messages-

City officials yesterday said the event was a step toward overcoming drug abuse in San-

"This is a grass-roots effort." City Commissioner Lon Howell said. "I hope this will spread all over the city because this problem affects the entire city, not just the black community or the

Tourney-

continue today.

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Fish were weighed in at the

marina Holiday Inn late yester-

day afternoon. Competition will

First prize in the open division

is a \$5,400 Charlot motorcycle.

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ment obligation. It's a parental obligation. It's a community obligation," Harriett said. The Sanford Middle School Healthfully Involved Peers (HIP) Club performed a skit for the crowd while Sanford police gave demonstrations with police dogs.

volved in fighting drug abuse.

remote control police cars and the BATTMobile. Orlando Magie player Reggie Theus was scheduled to speak vesterday, but was injured Fri-

day during the Boston Celtics game, King said.

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3. How is the defense of Europe, which

4. How can we convince our NATO allies that we can no longer afford to borrow money from foreign creditors to help pay for the defense of Europe?

that they must take mutual responsibility for raising taxes and cutting expenditures.

all. "It is time to quit playing politics." he said.

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Lottle N. Holl, 73, 626 Ellsworth St., Altamonte Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born May 2, 1916, in Austell, Ga., she moved to Central Flori-da from Atlanta in 1936. She was a homemaker and a member of the North Park Baptist Church, Orlando. She was a member of the Pink Ladies Auxiliary at Florida Hospital

LOTTIEN. HOLL

Survivors include husband, Ralph A.; daughter, Donna Winslow, Altamonte Springs; two grandchildren.

Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

DOROTHY V. KEEFER
Dorothy V. Keefer, 67, 219
Ridge Rd., Lake Mary, died
Saturday at her residence. Born June 21, 1922, in Pittsburgh. she moved to Lake Mary in 1951 from there. She retired from the Orlando Naval Training Center and was a member of the Sanford Church of God.

Survivors include sons, Richard J., DeBary, Kenneth B., Deltona: daughter, Joanne Carpenter, Apopka: brothers, Jack Nordick, Sorrento, Edward Nordick and Richard Nordick, both of Pittsburgh; sister, Ruth Storolis, Orange City; eight grandchildren: 10 greatgrandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

JOHN A. KESSEN

John A. Kessen, 58, 2818 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, died Friday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born Nov. 23, 1931, in Cincinnati, he moved to Sanford in 1958 from there. He was a metal manufacturing technician for Codisco Inc., and a Catholic.

Survivors inlude borther, Robert J., Cincinnati: sisters, Enda Mae Gorman, Lake Mary, Ruth

Clippinger, San Francisco; niece. Home, Altamonte Springs, in Elyse Isom, Sanford.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Springs, died Friday at Florida Sanford, in charge of arrange-

CHARLES D. McGEE

Charles D. McGee, 46, 258 Overlook Drive, Chuluota, died Thursday at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born Nov. 4. 1943, in Marion, III., he moved to Chuluota from Houston in 1984. He was a letter carrier for the U.S. Postal Service and a member of the Union Park First Bantist Church. He was a Navy veteran.

Survivors include wife, Nancy: sons, Walt T. Dudley, Charles D. Jr., both of Chuluota: daughters. Kim Byrd, Ocala, Kathy Dudley, Richmond, Va.; brothers, Ray, David, both of Marion: sister. Grace Bos, Albuquerque, N.M.: six grandchildrne; two greatgrandchildren.

Burkett-Webber Union Park Chapel, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

JAMES PETER McMURRER

James Peter McMurrer, 79. Westwind Lane, Fern Prak, dled Thursday at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born April I. 1910, in Boston, he moved to Fern Park from Ridgewood, N.J., in 1971. He was retired from the New York Transit Authority and a membr of the St. Augustine Catholic Church. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Monsignor Bishop Council 2112, Monsignor Bishop Assembly 4th Degree, and New York City Transit Retirees of Florida.

Survivors include wife, Marie; son, Dr. James Jr., Vienna, Va.; daughter, Judith Winters. Winter Park: brother, Louis P., Meredith, N.H.; sisters, Rose Voinier, Toms River, N.J., Mary Rooney, Wayne, N.J.; one grandson.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

charge of arrangements. KENNETH WALTER POWERS

Kenneth Walter Powers, 65, 450 Live Oak Ave., Chuluota, died Wednesday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Nov. 20, 1924, in Concord, N.H., he moved to Chuluota from Altamonte Springs in 1976. He was a retired chief warrant officer in the Navy and a member of the

First Baptist Church, Chuluota. Survivors include wife, Hazel Inez: stepdaughers. Glenda McGough, Deltona, Brenda Raynard, Oviedo; stepson, Shane Hasty, Geneva; sisters, Pauline, Concord, Janice Radeliff, Rochester, N.H.; brothers, Thomas, Essex Junction, Vt., Clifford, West Haven, Conn.; four grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

KEEFER, DOROTHY V.

Funeral services for Airs, Dentity V, Keeler, 67, of Lake Mary, who died Saturday will be 11 a.m. Manday at the Santord Church of God with Rev. Troy A. Baggett, pastor of God with Rev. Troy A. Baggett, pastor of God Hutch of God Interment will follow in Glen Haven Memorial Park, Winter Park, Friends may visit Sunday from 3.4 and 6.6 a.m.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge

KESSEN, JOHN A.

Catholic prayer services for John A Kessen, St. of Sanford, who died Friday will Kessen, M, et Santord, who died Friday will be 6:38 p.m. Monday March 19, 1998, at the Gramtow Funeral Home Chapet with Rev. Fether Tom Burns as celebrant, Interment will lake place at a later date at the St. Jospeh Cemetery in Ciscinnati. Friends who wish may pay their respects at the funeral home from 3 until 8 p.m. Monday evening. Arrangements by Grambew Funeral Home, Santord.

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Greyhound contract talks

TUCSON, Arts. - Greyhound officials and representatives for striking employees resumed contract talks with the help of a mediator Saturday, but they disagreed on the likelihood of a

'I have high hopes but very low expectations." said P. Anthony Lannie. Greybound's executive vice president and chief negotiator, before the talks began.

Nuclear turkey backfires

PORTLAND, Ore. - The chemistry class assignment: Demonstrate the mushroom-shaped cloud of a nuclear

Some students drew posters. Carl Podeyn and John Jubb wanted a more realistic simulation, so they tried to blow up a turkey stuffed with black powder.

They should've stuck with the posters Podeyn was hospitalized in fair condition Friday with burns suffered Thursday night after the Sunset High School students tried to set off the bird bomb with a match.

Judge blocks some Navy drug tests

SAN FRANCISCO - A federal judge has temporarily blocked the Navy from conducting random drug tests on civilian employees, except those who operate aircraft and dangerous machinery and those with top-secret security clearances

U.S. District Court Judge Lowell D. Jensen, on constitutional grounds, also prohibited the Navy from testing civilians after an accident unless there was cause to suspect drug use.

Moynihan: tax plan to cost retirees

WASHINGTON - Sen. Daniel Moynthan, D-N.Y, said he opposes a plan to balance the budget offered by the head of the House tax writing committee because it would cut Social Security benefits for an average retired couple by \$3,192 over five years.

At a news conference on his 63rd birthday, Moynihan released an analysis of Rep. Dan Rostenkowski's plan, in which the Illinois Democrat proposed balancing the budget through tax increases, spending cuts and a one-year freeze on annual cost-of-living adjustments to federal retirement programs. including previously untouchable Social Security benefits.

He said if Rostenkowski's plan was adopted, 400,000 Social Security recipients "would drop below the poverty line."

Sunday network interview shows

WASHINGTON — Guests on television talk shows today:

•NBC's "Meet The Press" features former West German Chancellor Heimut Schmidt and Heinz Ruhnao, chairman of Lufthansa Airlines on Germany in the 1990s. 10:30 a.m.

• ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" features Fay Vincent, commissioner, Major League Baseball: Donald Fehr. executive director Major League Players Association: Bud Selig. owner, Milwaukee Brewers on baseball lockout, 10:30 a.m.

CNN's "Newsmaker Sunday" features former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Rep. Dante Fascell, D.Fla., chairman. House Foreign Affairs Committee, on global shakeup and U.S. response, 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

OCBS's "Face the Nation" features Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady and Senate Budget Committee Chairman Jim Sasser on possible hudget compromise, 11:30 p.m.

From United Press International reports

W. Virginia teachers end strike

UPI repress

CHARLESTON, W.Va. -West Virginia's two major teacher unions called off an 11-day strike Saturday. saying state legislative leaders had agreed to call a special session to deal with teacher demands for better salaries and benefits.

West Virginia Education Association President Kayetta Meadows and Bob Brown, president of the smaller West Virginia Federation of Teachers, asked their members return to public schools Monday.

The union leaders said legislative leaders agreed to holding a special session once a package of longterm salary and benefit improvements to developed. Work on the plan was to begin immediately.

Falling U.S. spy satellite could re-enter air over Soviet Union

United Press International

WASHINGTON - A crippled U.S. spy satellite launched last month has fallen into a decaying orbit and is expected to reenter the earth's atmosphere in a ball of fire, possibly over the Soviet Union, in the next 30 days, it was reported Saturday.

A Pentagon spokesman told the Washington Post the \$1 change of their parameters have hillion satellite and its highly led our specialists to the con-

classified systems will be incinerated by the intense heat of reentry and poses no threat to life.

In Moscow, the Novosti press agency said Soviet space monitoring systems began tracking four fragments of the satellite March 7.

"An analysis of the inclination of their orbits and of the speed of

clusion that the objects may fall on earth between March 19 and April 10," Novasti reported.
"The trajectory of their fall may pass over northern regions of the Sovjet Union."

The 17-ton satellite, launched by the space shuttle Atlantis Feb. 28, is described as a highly sophisticated intelligencegathering platform that uses advanced radar to detect earth targets regardless of cloud cover.

Close election expected in E. Germany

United Press International

EAST BERLIN - Political parties ignoring a request to stop campaigning vied for voters Saturday on the eve of East German elections certain to end Communist rule and whose outcome could determine the pace of German

Berliners interviewed on the street said they expected the polls Sunday to be a close race between the Conservative and the Social Democratic parties with both groups likely to eventually form a government coalition.

No one doubts that the Communists who have ruled with an iron-flat for 40 years can at best expect to become a strong opposition party despite efforts to clean up their image since the

ousier of the country's leadership.

East Germany's 12.2 million eligible voters will choose among 24 political parties and alliances, not individual candidates, in the country's first democratic elections.

The parties will then send delegates to the new 400-member national Parliament, which will then elect a prime minister.

St. Patty's Day hoopla amid sorrow, controversy

By DENNIS O'SHEA United Press International

Natural-born and would-be Murphys, Kellys and O'Flahertys celebrated the Old Sod and Irish contributions to America Saturday, but the traditional St. Patrick's Day hoopla was muted by controversy, politics and the tragedy of the continuing "troubles" in Northern Ireland.

Irish-Americans and the Irish-for-a-day marched along Fifth Avenue in New York and main streets across the nation in the annual March 17 tribute to a British-born 5th century missionary credited with bringing Christianity to Ireland and if legend be believed - driving the snakes out.

"If you ain't Irish, you should be today," said Shawn O'Brien in Baton Rouge, La., where spectators caught beads, wooden ntckels and green pantles thrown from floats along a parade route in full spring

About 150 bands and more than 150,000 marchers lined up for the 229th St. Pat's parade in in recent years.

New York, led by two honorary Irishmen, Mayor David Dinkins and Gov. Mario Cuomo.

Dinkins, who sported a bright green double-breasted blazer. said Irish-Americans help make his city more than "just a melting pot."

New York, the mayor said, "is a gorgeous mosaic, and the Irish are the bright shining emerald in

Mayor Richard Daley, son of the legendary Chicago "boss" of the same name, made his first appearance as chief executive at the head of his city's parade. The late Mayor Richard J. Daley led St. Patrick's Day celebrants through the Loop for more than two decades until his death in

Even as the green beer and good times flowed across the United States, violence continued in Northern Ireland. where killings and Protestant-Catholic emnity have prevailed over the true spirit of Bi. Patrick

Dublin celebrates, too

By JOHN RYAN **UPI report**

DUBLIN, Ireland - A touch of glasnost stole the show at a massive St. Patrick's Day Parade in Dublin Saturday.

The Tartu City Brass Band from Estonia - the first ever Soviet entry in Dublin's annual parade - won a rousing welcome from more than 350,000 people who lined the parade route along O'Connell St. under sunny skies. The Soviet group was in Ireland for an international band competition, officials said.

Another crowd-pleaser was the Texas-based Spirit of America group, Teaturing 126 cheerleaders and a drill team. The band was among 60 musical groups from the United States. Germany and France participating in the massive parade.

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Other Items Of Interest:

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ENTERTAINMENT

Organized events of an entertainment, recreational or leisure nature in Seminole County are publicized in the Weekend Planner each Friday. The deadline is noon Tuesday prior to the Friday of publication. Submit typewritten contributions to Weekend Planner,

News about social and service clubs and organizations in Seminole County is elegible for publication. Group publicity chairmen should submit typewritten press releases to People Editor. The deadline is noon three days prior to an event or as soon after the event as possible.

PEOPLE ITEMS

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IN BRIEF

J.V. BASEBALL

Tribe routs New Smyrna Beach

NEW SMYRNA BEACH - The Seminole junior varsity baseball team, composed mostly of freshmen, remained undefeated at 9-0 with a 23-5 slaughter of New Smyrna Beach.

Seminole only led 6-4 until the fourth inning when they scored six runs. They turned the game into even more of a rout in the fifth by scoring 11 runs to end the game by the mercy

Jeremy Chunat picked up his fourth win of the season in relief of starter Todd Carpenter. Chunat was brought into the game in the second inning after the Barracuda's scored four runs to cut the Seminole lead to 5-4.

Offensively, Seminole pounded the ball for 16 hits to take advantage of 13 walks, one hit batter and six New Smyrna errors. Leading the Tribe's assault were Britt Henderson (3-for-3, two doubles), John Lugering (2-for-2, double) and Demetry Beamon, Matt Freeman and Scott Ferguson (2-for-3 each). One of Freeman's hits was a triple.

Russell led New Smyrna Beach, now 0-8 on the season, with a 2-for-4 game.

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GOLF

MWGA playing President's Cup

SANFORD - The Mayfair Women's Golf Association played its second round of match play in this year's President Cup this past week. The winners were Stella Brooks, Alice Daniels, Miriam Andrews and Linda Oyster.

Last day of play in the tournament will be March 27.

On March 11, there was a mixed tournament following a four-ball two-best-ball net format. Finishing first were Linda and Tony Oysier and Becky and John Shugart with a 116.

Placing second were Irene and Art Harris and Helen and Roland Killebrew with a 121. The third place foursome of Jonnie and Richard Elam, Gloria Prosser and Annette Hodges also shot a 121 but lost in a match of cards.

Closest to the pin for the nien on No. 5 was Harold Brooks while Helen Killebrew won the women's cinesat to the pin competition on No. 7.

SWIMMING

Lewis competes in NAIA meet

Scott Lewis, a freshman at Hendrix College in Conway, Ark., competed in the NAIA Swimming and Diving National Championship Meet last weekend in Canton, Ohio.

Lewis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lewis of Sanford, competed in the New South Conference Swimming Championships at Delta State University in Cleveland, Miss., Feb. 15-17.

In his first year of collegiate competition. Lewis qualified for All-Conference recognition in the 100-yard and 200-yard backstrokes. He also shaved a full minute off of his personal best in the 1650 freestyle, finishing fourth.

FISHING

Tourney set for next Saturday

OVIEDO - The first Black Hammock Fish Camp Speckle-Perch-Crappie Tournament will take place at the Black Hammock Fish Camp next Saturday between 7:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Cash and prizes will be awarded to the fishermen bringing in the most specks and the largest speck as well as in other categories. All entries must depart from the Black Hammock Fish Camp on Lake Jessup and return there to weigh in their catch.

The fishing boundaries for the tournament include Lake Jessup and the St. John's River chain and its tributaries. Entry fee is \$20 per boat before March 21, \$25 per boat after March 21. There is a limit of two persons on each boat.

For more information call 365-1244.

HORSE RACING

Unbridled wins Florida Derby

HALLANDALE - Unbridled was willing and workmanlike rather than spectacular Saturday in winning the slowest Florida Derby, a Kentucky Derby prep race, since 1955.

But in a year when brilliance seems to be in short supply, the colt's affable competitiveness may be more than enough to make him a serious challenger to current early favorite Mister Frisky in the May 5 Run for the Roses.

Run Turn, an 11-1 shot who stalked early Florida Derby pacesetter Sunny Serve for the first three-quarters of a mile, held on to finish third, a neck behind favored Slavic and a length in front of Unbridled's stablemate, Top Snob.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



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Lightning strikes twice

It's Lake Mary boys' turn to hand Patriots first SAC loss

By PHIL SMITH Herald Correspondent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - In a battle for first place in the Seminole Athletic Conference, Greg James and Lance Reyes drove in two runs each to lead Lake Mary to a 7-5 high school baseball victory over Lake

The win Improves Lake Mary to 5-1 in conference play and gives the Rams a shure of the SAC lead. Lake

Brantley, ranked among the top 10 in the Florida Sports Writers Association's Class 4A state poll, falls to 4-1 in the SAC.

It was the second time in as many days Lake Mary handed Lake Brantley its first conference loss. On Thursday afternoon, the Ram girls toppled the Patriots to create a three way tie for first at 5-1 in the SAC softball standings.

On Friday, James led the Lake Mary offense by going 3-for-4 and

scoring a run while Reyes went 2-for-4 and stole a base.

Lake Brantley scored first when Greg Thomas took Curt Prom's first pitch of the evening deep over the right-centerfield fence for his sixth home run of the season giving the Patriots a 1-0 lead after one inning.

The Rams countered with three in the top of the third inning as T. J. Giaffrida and Chris Hancy both scored on Chip Leister's double. Leister advanced to third on James' infield single and stole home on a delayed double steal to give the Rams a 3-1 lead.

The Patriots rallied right back on the strength of Sean Burke's second home run of the season, a two-run

shot that tied the score at 3-3 after three innings.

Lake Mary regained the lead in its half of the fifth tuning as Hancy and T. J. Hamilton both scored on James' single. Kent Brubaker reached on a fielder's choice and scored on Reyes' double to give the Rams a 6-3 lead to the top of the

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Hughes

By ROBBIE STOCK

blistering bat.

play.

Herald Correspondent

making up

for lost time

OVIEDO - Greg Hughes is making up for lost time. After missing

the first month of the seaon with a

torn muscle in his back. Hughes has

been heating up the Oviedo High

School baseball lineup with his

A week ago, Hughes doubled and

scored the game-winning run in a 4-3 win over Seminole. He con-

tinued his magic this past Friday night as he tripled in Kevin Twiggs

for the game-winning run in a 3-2

"I hope I can continue to hit

well." said Hughes, whose sev-

enth-inning hit stretched the Lions'

record to to 94 (4-2 in Seminole Athletic Conference action). "After that long time off, I was ready to

Hughes' game-winning hit made up for his miscue earlier in the

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Tribe finally wins a one-run decision

By DEAN SMITH Herald sports writer

SANFORD - Seminole High School's baseball team played another one-run ball game Friday, but this time the Tribe wore the smiles and New Smyrna Beach the

Ricky Eckstein squeezed home Jeff Derr with one out in the bottom of the 12th inning to give the Fighting Seminoles a 3-2 triumph over the visiting Barracudas.

The game was the eighth one-run decision that Seminole has been involved in this season but it was the first one that it had won. Seminole is now 5-9

overall while New Smyrna falls to 6-5.

Eckstein not only had the game-winning RBI, but he was also the winning pitcher, throwing 3-1/3 innings of two-hit scoreless relief after replacing starter Willie McCloud. McCloud pitched the first 8-2/3 innings and gave up six hits while striking out nine.

New Smyrna got on the board first by scoring a single Bee Seminoles, Page 3B

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Eckstein (1-1). LP — Temazin (2-2). 28 — Gelinski (New Smyrna), 18 —
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Seminole Smyrna Beach 6-5.



After losing their seventh one-ran game of the season on Wednesday, Tony Roberts (left), Erskine Howard (right) and their Seminole mates finally won one Friday.

Greyhounds come back to beat DeLand

DELAND - Lyman broke an 8-8 tie with three runs in the sixth inning and Chuck Lamb threw 3-1/3 innings of relief to pick up the win as the Greyhounds Bes 'Hounds, Page 3B

Greenlee, Goodpastor (1), Lamb (4) and Spolski, Coleman, Johnson (4), Marshall (4) and Mire. WP — Lamb (52), LP — Johnson 28 — Tarbot, Wainscoff, Greenlee, Stuckey (Lyman), Reitly (DeLand), 38 — None, HR — None, Records — Lyman 9, 4, 3, 5, 3, 44, 9

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Ram track teams don't waste advantage of running at home

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY - Playing at home is one of the most cherished advantages in athletic competi-tion. And on Friday night, the Lake Mary High School boys' and girls' track teams used that

advantage to near-perfection. Hosts of the ninth annual Lake Mary Invitational, the Ram boys won seven of 17 events to score 125.5 points and capture the team championship. Lake Brantley was a distant with

68.5 points. And while the Lake Mary girls finished second. they did it in impressive fashion. At one point, the Rains trailed Haines City 62-45. The finals standings had Winter Park winning the meet with 64 points. Lake Mary second with 63 and Haines City third.

'I don't know how they did it." said Lake Mary girls' coach Mike Gibson, who was hampered by the responsibilities of running the meet and was unable to do much coaching. "I thought we were out of it. I thought we were going to finish fourth like last year.

"I knew we were going to score late. But I didn't think we could make up that much of a margin. It was just an outstanding effort."

Allison Snell led the Rams' late charge, winning the 880-yard run, finishing second in the 220-yard dash and running a leg of Lake

Mary's victorious mile relay.

Shannon Cook helped Lake Mary stay close early as she scored 16 points, more than a quarter of the Rams' total. Cook won the triple jump, was second in the long jump, fourth in the high jump and sixth in the shot put. Even so, she was beaten out for the girls' high point trophy by Lake Mary Invitational at Lake Mary High School, March 18

Girls
Team standings: 1, Winter Park (WP) 64; 2, Lake Mary (LM)
63; 3, Haines City (HC) 62; 4, Dr. Phillips (DP) 49; 5, Lake
Brantley (LB) 41; 6, Lake Hoself (LH) 22; 7, DeLand (6; 6; (He) Lyman and Edgewater (E) 17; 10, Deltona (Del1) 16; 11, Oviedo 5

Individual results.

Shet put — Williams (HC) 25:3:3/4; Leng jump — Wilson (DP) 14:8:3/4; High jump — Johnson (HC) 5:0. Discus — Lee (Dell) 150:10; Triple jump — Cook (LAK) 35:74; Two-mile relay — Winter Park 10:14:7; 110 high hurdles — Mann (DP) 15:8; 100-meter dash — Wilson (DP) 12:9; 600-yard relay — Hannas City 53:6; 640-yard stash — Arnos (MP); Mile resu — Smithson (MP) 3:24:7; 320 law hurdles — M. Ariza (LB) 46:3; 000-yard run — Snell (LM) 2:33:3; 320-yard dash — Marion (E) 26:8; Two-mile run — Englishen (MP) 1:70:15. Add refuse — Lake Mary 4:17.8. ion (WP) 12 01.5; Mile relay -- Lake Mary 4:17.8.

Boys
Team standings: I. Lake Mary (LM) 125.5: 2. Lake Brantley
(LB) 66.5; 3. Lake Hovell (LH) 41; 4. Edgewater (E) 47; 5.
DeLand (D) 9); 6. Oviedo (O) 35; 7. Deltona (Delt) 27;

Individual results
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47-819; Discus — Toths (LH) 130 2; Triple jump — Brown (E)
42-819; High jump — Goins (O) 6-2; Pete vaselt — Hobbs (LB)
13-2; Two-mile relay — Edgewater 8:29.5; 126 high hurdles —
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- 726-yard dash — Collins (LM) 27:7; Two rete run — Sutlitt (Dell)

- 10:11.4; Mile relay — Lake Mary 3:38:7.

Haines City's Ikey Bell.

Also scoring points for the Rams were Vivian Jones (second in the shot put, sixth in the discus). Leah Anne Bucco-White (third in the 100-meter dash, fourth in the 220-yard dash). Heldi Rohlehr (fourth, 330 low hurdles) and Brette Mackle (stxth, 440 yard dash). Christina Olson, Mcredith Olive and Rohlehr

See Track, Page 4B

Anush Collins was a two-time winner for the Lake Mary Rams on Friday night, finishing first in both the 100-meter and 220-yard dashes.

UF's Georgiadis dies following out-patient surgery

United Press International

GAINESVILLE - Steve Georgiadis, the University of Florida baseball player who suffered heart problems following out-patient surgery to repair a torn ligament in his shoulder, died Saturday.

The official cause of death was not released at

the request of Georgiadis' family. The sophomore left-handed fastball pitcher from Seminole in Pinellas County, underwent routine surgery at Shands Hospital on Thursday to repair the rotator cuff on his left shoulder, and suffered "a heart-related complication" afterward, a team spokesman said.

He was taken into intensive care at Shands Thursday night when he began experiencing

complications and was listed in critical condition until his death at 3 p.m.

"Obviously, our thoughts and prayers are with Steve and his family at this time." Gators head coach Joe Arnold said. "We will pay our respects to Steve and his family before getting back to the business of playing baseball. The game of baseball is just not important right now

Florida canceled a three-game road trip against the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa this weekend when Georgiadis entered intensive care.

Georgiadis had been used in a relief role this season, pitching only the eighth inning of Florida's 12-10 loss to Miami on Feb. 24. He was hampered by shoulder troubles that developed when he played for the Nevada Griffons of the Kansas Jayhawk League last summer.

He was one of three returning pitchers to the Gators' staff, but the shoulder surgery was expected to have kept him off the field for the remainder of the season.

Last year. Georgiadis was 2-2 overall, playing in 15 games and starting six. He surrendered 25 runs on 44 hits in 40 2/3 innings.

In the team's preseason prospectus. Arnold said Georgiadis had shown improvements from his freshman year and had a promising college

He was an All-State pitcher at Pinclas County's Senanole High School, going 12-3 in his senior year. In the state district championship game in 1988. Georgiadis struck out 29 batters and bit the game-winning home run

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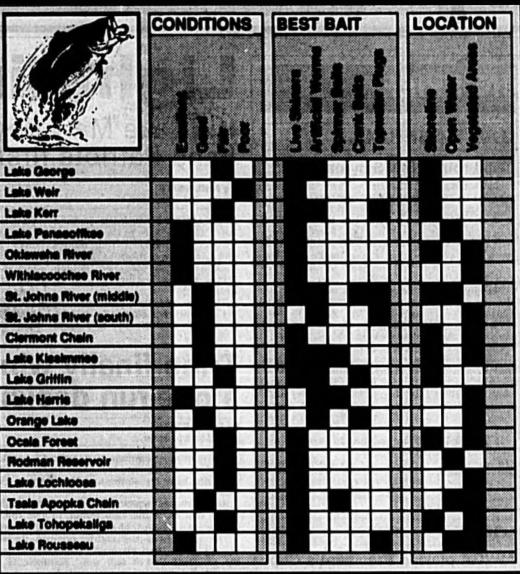
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(Editor's note: Last week. Jim Shupe begin a story about a particularly successful fishing trip he and Captain Troy Perez bad recently. This is the conclusion of that tale.)

Troy asked me what else I would like to eatch, for to him it was simply a matter of going to the dock or docks that sheltered the species that he was seeking.

Dock fishing reminds me of a trip to the supermarket, for each dock had its own particular structure and its own resident fish population. Some docks were noted for reds, some for bigtrout and still others for snook. I felt like a kid in a candy store and was tempted to respond "Chocolate covered almonds," but instead I replied "Big trout

We went further south on the Banana River and fished some of Troy's "private" docks. His fa-



De Paul 80, Creighton 72

JIM SHUPE

FISHING

vortte dock was festooned with crab traps, making any fishing efforts an impossibility. Troy was unflappable, for he had many more docks in the same area that were great for big trout and redfish. He anchored upwind of a "good" dock — it was close to the water and cast a big shadow

Not one to be caught napping. I immediately baited up with a live shrimp and cast my float next to the pilings. I was watching Troy prepare for action—locked many watery secrets that when he yelled "Bite!" This time—escape the untrained eye of the I was nutcher on the hook set and applied pressure to the fish instantly.

It was a heavy fish and the taunt line sliced through the water like a knife. A gimmer of copper signaled us that I was hooked up to a respectable rediish. The fish ran deep and peeled off line against my hand-tight drag. After a seesaw battle, a red in the 12-pound class was netted and released.

We spent the remainder of the trip optimistically moving from dock to dock, catching and releasing from and redfish at every stop. We talked of how Troy grew up in Merritt Island and of the thousands of hours he has spend poling the flats and shorelines - searching and probing. Through his hard work and perserverence he has unescape the untrained eye of the weekend lisherman. At times, dock fishing can be

unbelieveably hot. On one memorable trip. Troy and his good friend. Christine, caught and released over two hundred trout. redfish and snook. Almost the entire day was spent lighting and releasing fish.

On an average trip, a fisherman can reasonably expect to catch a couple of dozen nice trout and half a dozen redfish. The trout will ususally average from two to six pounds, and the reds will come in a eight to 12 pounds

Shupe's scoop

As far as I know. Troy Perez is the only guide in the Merritt Island/Cocoa Beach area who specializes in dock fishing. He can be contacted at (407) 452-

George from George's Bait and Tackle reports that specks are in deeper water. Bass are hitting in Lake Monroe and in the local lakes with wild shiners taking most of the larger lish.

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Steve Gard from the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp said that the specks are scattered, with most of the fish coming from deep water. Bream and catfish are doing well, and bass are average.

Steve also said that the Annual Speck Tournament will be today. It starts at safe light and the entry fee is \$30 per boat, two anglers per boat. The limit is 20 fish, with the heaviest stringer taking first place. There will also be a big speck pot with

an entry fee of \$5. Snook are doing well at Sebastian Inlet. Fish at night with one ounce jigs or crankbaits

such as the Mayerick. Use extra-strong snap rings and hooks on your plugs or you will lose some lish. Flounder, redfish and jack crevalle are also biting consistently.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports good offshore action with dolphin. Anglers have been loading their boats with dolphin in the 10-20 pound range in 120 feet of water.

The buoy line is slow, but anglers are catching a few scattered cobta off the beach, Inside the Port. It's the usual sheepshead flounder, bluefish and small jack crevalle. Trout are rated good in the Banana and Indian rivers.

Ponce Inlet has been great for sheepshead, flonder, redlish. drum, jack crevalle and bluefish. Most of the flounder are bing taken from the south jettles. Live shrimp is by far the best bait.

ROAD TO THE FINAL FOUR

East Regional at Hartford, Cons. Connecticut 74, California 54

Chris Smith scored 24 points Saturday and No. 3 Connecticut used its harassing press to force 28 turnovers by the University of California at Berkeley for a 74-54 victory.

The Huskies, 30-5, forced eight turnovers in the first 4:14 as they built a 17-2 lead while allowing the Golden Bears just two shots from the floor. Connecticut, which plays a full-court press throughout every game, has forced 760 turnovers this season.

Clemson 79, La Saile 75

Dale Davis scored 26 points and grabbed 17 rebounds Saturday as No. 17 Clemson recovered from a 19-point deficit to post a 79-75 victory. ending No. 13 La Salle's 22 game winning streak and setting up a meeting with No. 3 Connecticut in the NCAA tournament's round of 16.

Sean Tyson added 17 points and 11 rebounds for the Tigers. 26-8, who held a 55-36 rebounding advantage. They shot 64 percent in the second half, hitting 18 of 28, after shooting only 32 percent before halfilme.

Clemson and Connecticut play Thursday at The Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J.

West Regional at Balt Lake City UNLV 76, Ohio St. 65

All-American Larry Johnson scored 23 points and grabbed 16 rebounds Saturday and Greg Anthony scored all 14 of his points in the second half in leading No. 2 Nevada-Las Vegas to a 76-65

With the score ited 43-all 3:19 into the second

Today's games

EAST REGION At Atlanta

(3) Duke (25-8) vs. (6) St. John's (24-9), 12:15 p.m. (7) UCLA (21-10) vs. (2) Kansas (30-4), 2:35 p.m.

MIDWEST REGION At Indianapolis (10) Texas (22-8) vs. (2)

Purdue (22-7), 2:25 p.m. (3) Georgetown (24-6) vs. (6) Xavier (27-4), 4:45 p.m.

SOUTHEAST REGION At Richmond, Va.

(2) Syracuse (25-6) vs. (7) Virginia (20-11), 2:20 p.m. (14) Northern lowa (21-8) vs. (6) Minnasota (21-8), 4:40 p.m.

WEST REGION

At Long Beach, Calif. (3) Michigan (23-7) vs. (11) Loyola Marymount (24-5), 4:55 p.m.

(2) Arizona (25-6) vs. (7) Alabama (25-8), 7:15 p.m.

CBS (WCPX 8) will begin today's coverage of the NCAA Tournament at noon.

half, UNLV took control on a 14-1 run. The Buckeyes were able to cut the Rebels' lead down to 5 three different times. But Ohio State could not get closer.

David Butler also scored 14 points for Las Vegas (31-5), while Anderson Hunt had 10. The Rebels forced the Buckeyes into 21 turnovers.

Bail St. 62, Louisville 60

Chandler Thompson and Bill Butts each scored 15 points Saturday and Ball State's defense held Louisville to just 38 percent shooting as BSU upset the LU Cardinals 62-60.

Ball State, seeded 12th in the West, was ahead of No. 4 seed Louisville all the way and led by as many as 17 points, 46-29, on a Thompson dunk with 13:54 left. The lead was just big enough as the LU Cardinals. 1980 and 1986 national champions, fumbled away numerous chances to tie the score or win in the closing minutes.

Curtis Kidd added 11 points for Ball State (26-6), which outrebounded Louisville 38-27.

Midwest Regional at Austin, Texas North Carolina 79, Okiahoma 77

Rick Fox's baseline drive and layup with one second left Saturday brought North Carolina a dramatic 79-77 upaet over No. 1 Oklahoma. moving the Tar Heels into the NCAA tournament's Final 16 for the 10th consecutive year.

The victory was a huge boost to a North Carolina team that struggled this year - at least by its standards - and almost falled to reach the 20-win plateau for the first time in 20 seasons.

As a byproduct of the emotional triumph, North Carolina became the winningest school in college basketball history, producing its 1,479th win to

Arkanses 86, Dayton 84

Todd Day grabbed his own rebound and scored on a layup with four seconds to go Saturday night, allowing the fourth-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks to survive a Dayton upset bid and

down the Flyers 86-84.

Arkansas victory was a near carbon copy of their first-round win over Princeton, in which the Razorbacks had to come back from an 11-point deficit and then fight off the Tigers.

Knight and Corbitt both scored 18 for the Flyers while Lenzie Howell scored 23 for the Razorbacks.

Boutheast Regional at Knozville, Tenn.

Michigan State 62, Cal-Santa Berbera 58 Steve Smith scored 21 points and Michigan State used its stingy defense Saturday to stop California-Santa Barbara 62-58.

The Sparians, top seed in the Southeast, won their 12th straight by holding the Gauchos to 33 percent shooting. Cal-Santa Barbara Improved its final percentage and the score by outscoring the Spartans 18-7 over the last two minutes.

Smith, who made nine of 10 free throws, was the game's only player who was consistently ableto create offense in a tenacious duel of man-toman defenses.

Georgia Tech 94, LSU 91

Dennis Scott scored 30 points, including two free throws with seven seconds left Saturday, giving Georgia Tech a 94-91 victory over Louisiana State in a pulsating duel.

Kenny Anderson, who scored 26 points, put the Yellow Jackets up 92:91 on a short jumper with 1:36 left, then Scott sealed it after LSU's Maurice Williamson driving shot rolled off the rim with eight seconds to go.

Georgia Tech prevailed through a sizzling second half that saw the Yellow Jackets can eight 3-pointers. But the Tigers, 23-9, answered with heroics of their own, despite an off-game from star guard Chris Jackson.

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Friday.

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come-from-behind victory over

the Bulldogs at Conrad Field

Greyhounds' record to 9-4

overall, 4-3 in the Seminole

Athletic Conference and 5-3 in

Lyman as DeLand scored four

runs off Greyhound starter

Heath Greenlee. The first three

Buildog batters singled and the next batter was hit by a pitch

before a run scored on a fielders

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Lyman coach Bob McCullough then went to the bullpen for

Jason Goodpastor, who coaxed

the next two batters to ground

The 'Hounds finally took the

The game started badly for

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Melendez's ground ball slip through his legs and into left field. After another error and a wild pitch. Melendez scored the tying run on Pete Gaffney's squeeze bunt.

In a pitcher's duel, it was Hughes and Twiggs who provided most of the offense, combining for five of the 13 total hits. Twiggs went 3-for-3 and gave the Liona a 2-1 lead when he crossed the plate on Jason Huish's single down the rightfield line in the bottom of the sixth. Twiggs doubled home Brian MacInness, who started the two-out rally with a bloop single.

was hoping our bats would come around." said Oviedo head coach Mike Ferrell, who watched his team manage only two hits in the first five innings. "(Eric) Melendez pitched a good game. We had the right man at the right time -

Hughes did a good job again tonight." Lake Howell grabbed a quick 1-0 in the first inning. Malcolm Cepeda singled off Mello, stole second and scored on Bob Fugate's line-drive single. But after that, Danny Mello shut down the Silver Hawks for the rest of the game, giving up a

total of six hits and walking mo one. The run in the seventh was uncarned.

"I felt that my curveball was working and I was getting a lot of strikes from the umpire." commented Mello. "So I was able to force a lot of ground balls."

Melendez baffled the Oviedo hitters for the first five innings, scattering only three hits and walking none in that span. Two of those hits were

by Twiggs.
"I haven't been hitting the ball that great lately," said Twiggs, a sophomore. "I've been getting a lot of low, outside pitches and tonight

Melendez just throwing it over the plate."

With the loss, Lake Howell dropped to 6-10 (2-4

"It's just the breaks," said Silver Hawk coach Birto Benjamin. "We made some mental mistakes which hurt us. We're getting better each game. I'm pleased with a lot of the things we did tonight."

Oviedo returns to action Friday when they travel to Deland while Lake Howell journeys to Lake Mary to take on the Rams.

Stuckey then lined a pinch-hit double over the left Belder's healt to score Greensee.

Lyman still had to hold its

breath as Deland mounted a

two-out rally in the bottom of the

seventh. After the first two

batters were retired, Costa.

Reilly and Darby hit consecutive

singles, Costa scoring on Darby's

hit. When Lyman threw home

trying to get Costa, the runners

But the next batter hit a

smash that was flagged by third

baseman Chris Pleicones, who

moved up to second and third.

Seminoles-

run In the third. Mike Tomazin drew a one out walk and went to second on a wild pitch. After Chris Peterson walked, the runners advanced on a passed ball as C.J. Haynes struck out.

Joey Golinski followed with a single to score Tomazin but Seminole left fielder Chris Dowling made a beautiful throw to Derr to nail Peterson at the plate.

Seminole tied the game in the bottom of the third when Erskine Howard walked and stole second and third. Derr put down a bunt that went right back to the pitcher. Howard waited for the pitcher to throw to first, then beat the first baseman's throw to score the tying run.

The game remained 1-1 until the ninth when New Smyrna Beach scored its second run. With one out. Golinski walked and scored on a John Quant triple to right. Jeff Paul then tried to squeeze but McCloud fielded the bunt and threw to Derr to nail Owens.

After Trey Peterson singled Paul to third. Seminole coach Mike Powers brought in Eckstein, who got Shaun Jones to fly out to right.

Seminole kept the game going in the bottom of the ninth when McCloud walked and stole second and third. After Eckstein walked and stole second. John Wilks grounded out to score McCloud.

The Seminoles had a chance to win the game in the 10th. With the bases loaded and one out. Eckstein fouled off a high pitch squeeze attempt before flying out to shallow center field. Wilks grounded out toend the threat.

The winning rally in the 12th started when Derr walked off losing pitcher Tomazin. Anthony Roberts bunted Derr to second before Mike Senecek's single to right moved Derr to third. McCloud was intentionally walked to load the bases before Eckstein laid down the perfect bunt on the first pitch to score

Seminole used its speed to its



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CONDITIONING DORRIS L. SPELI Call Collect (904) 736-3961 advantage in the game, stealing 11 bases without being caughti. Roberts, McCloud, Dowling and Howard had two steals each and Derr, Senecek and Eckstein had one each.

Derr and Roberts had two hits each for Seminole while . Senecek, Tony Chavers and Dowling had one hit each. Derr. Eckstein and Wiks had the RBI.

Owens had a triple and a single and Golinski had a double and a single to pace the New Smyrna eight hit attack.

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lead 8-6 when it scored five runs in the top of the fourth. But the Rams-

back to him.

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Lake Brantley came back in the bottom of the sixth inning when Steve "Squeek" Sheiman and Doug Wohlstein singled. Sheiman scored on a wild throw by Leister and Wohlstein scored on Tyler Illyer's sacrifice fly to cut the margin to 6-5. But the rally was killed when Thomas flied out deep to right.
"They have a lot of good

hitters in their line-up," said Lake Mary coach Alan Tuttle. "I've called on Prom for every tough opponent we've had and he's done a great job. I thought that if we could hold them to 4 or 5 runs we would win the game."

Lake Mary added an insurance run in the top of the seventh when James singled and scored on Reyes' single to make in a 7-5 margin.



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"They Just wanted it more than we did," said Lake Brantley coach Mike Smith. "They played very well tonight and thet got the hits when they needed them.

Bulldogs tied the game in the bottom of the fourth when it

With two out and a runner on second. Goodpastor had the

runner, Robert Baldwin, picked

off second. But in the ensuing

run down, the throw got away

and Baldwin scored. The next

batter lofted a fly to right that

was dropped for an error and Reilly tied the game with a double. Lamb then came on to

Lyman scored the winning

runs when Joe Talbot walked.

stole second, went to third on a

Wainscott's single to right center. Walnscott advanced to second on a passed ball but was

caught at third when Andy

Spolski's attempted sacrifice

scored on Greenlee's double off the left field wall. Shawn

After Spolski stole second, he

bunt went for a fielder's choice.

balk and scored on Kevin threw to first to end the game.

retire the side.

scored a pair of unearned runs.

Lake Mary, now 10-6 overall, will travel to DeLand to meet the Buildogs next Friday night, Lake Brantley, 11-3 overall, will travel to Sanford to meet the Seminoles, also on Friday night.



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Woods, Bonacci, Baraniak power Angels to Pinto victory over Twins

From staff reports

FIVE POINTS - Aaron Woods had two doubles and two singles. Derek Bonacci two doubles and a single and Flip Baraniak a double and two singles as the Angels defeated the Twins 28-17 in Pinto Divison play March 6.

In other Pinto games last week: March 7

The Yankees broke open a 2-2 tie with five runs in the bottom of the fifth and went on to defeat the Reds 7-3. The bottom of the Yankees order. Jason Rhein, Barry Hudson and Stephen Shuck. did most of the damage. Bear Brown also went 2-for-2. Jason Lecompte and Matthew Johnson were the defensive stoppers. Jeff Caldwell led the Reds offense with a double and Brad Awaumb was the defensive star.

Logan Tomkiel had three hits. Danny Meyers a home run and Uriah Kemmig a great defensive game as the Astros handled the Dodgers 20-12.

March 6 The Orioles blasted the Twins 30-12 with Paul Lubrano (two home runs, three triples). Kurt Schindler (home run, two doubles, two singles) and Jonah Shipley (five singles) providing the offense. Paul Malone had a good defensive game

in right field for the Orioles. March 10

Angelo Peteacca had a home run, a double and four RBI and Anthony Corrao a home run, a triple, two singles and three RBI as the Lake Mary Dodgers outlasted the Sanford Mets 17-11. Eddle Hook also had two singles for the Dodgers and D. White was the winning pitcher.

The Yankees scored four runs in the bottom of the Bith inning to break a 7-7 tie and knock the Cardinals from the ranks of the unbeaten 11-7. Trip Spear was 3-for-3, Matt Johnson hit a home run and Jacob Lecompte scored three runs to lead the Yankees. Justin Hawarah had two home runs and Jim Gase a super defensive game for the Cardinals.

Joshua Gray was 4-for-4 with two doubles and J.C. Reardon was 2-for-3 with two doubles to lead the K92 FM Tigers over the Expos 20-7.

Chad and Matt Skelton had four hits and scored four runs each and David Buschemi had two hits as the Glants handed the Reds a 20-11 setback.

> Mustang Divison March 3

Benny Lupo singled, stole second and third and scored on a passed ball with the winning run as the Winter Springs Angels defeated the Lake Mary Dodgers 12-11. Lupo was also the winning pitcher retiring the last two batters in the sixth. Natahan Sims led the Angel offense with two doubles, a single and three runs scored.

March 4

Phillip Eubanks had three hits and Jeremiah Mitchell scored three runs and had two RBI as the Sanford Braves deleated the Lake Mary Cardinals 15-6. Eubanks had a triple and two doubles. Jeremiah Mitchell two singles, Jason Mitchell a double, single, two runs scored and one RBI and Jason Graham a single, two runs scored and one RBI to pace the Braves offense. Jason Mitchell and Eubanks combined on the pitching with Mitchell picking up the win. Leading the Cardinals offense were Hammett with a triple, a single and one RBI and Bradley with a single and

two RBI. Fulmer suffered the pitching loss.

Jimmy Costa singled in Matt Young with the winning run as the Winter Springs Angels scored

six runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to defeat the Winter Springs Orioles 7-8. Costa and Chris Haasis had three hits each and Nathan Sims and Andy Cole had two each to pace the Angels. Jeremy Frost was the winning pitcher in relief of Sims. Alejandro Gonzales with two hits and Brandon Lipps with two RBI led the Orioles. Neil Dymond was the losing pitcher.

March 5 Randy Perez had two hits and Wes Feldman. Donald Taylor, Mark Lafaber and Jeff Monaco one hit each as the Casselberry Indiana defeated the Casselberry Pirates 13-3. Lafaber was the winning pitcher with Billy Flowers taking the loss.

The Winter Springs Orioles scored six runs in the bottom of the fourth inning to post a come-from-behind 15-10 victory over the Lake Mary Cardinals. Providing the offense for the Orioles were Brandon Lipps and Neil Dymond (three hits each). Deane Minnetto and Mike Sine (two hits each) and Alex Gonzalez (one hit). Dunkman and Kuiper had two hits each for the Cardinals. Dymond was the winning pitcher and Dunkman suffered the loss

March 6 Jeremy Frost. Chris Haasis. Benny Lupo and Nathan Sims combined to hold the Longwood Blue Jays to three runs as the Winter Springs Angels von 15-3. Costa, Sims, Lupo, Frost and Mai Young were the leading hitters for the Angels. Tormos and Kalh led the Blue Jays offense and Reynolds was the losing pitcher.

Josh Pickett struck out seven and also had two hits as the Winter Springs Mets crunched the Lake Mary Reds 14-4. Brian Steenson also had two hits and Nick Melaszus, Jay Blocker and John Snyder one hit each for the Mets. Gorman had two hits for the Reds.

March 7

Robbie Shaptro and Scott Hilinski combined to drive in 12 runs as the Astron defeated the Giants 14-13. Shaptro had three doubles and a single for seven RBI while Hilinski drove in five with a single and a double. Hall and Gochee had two hits each for the Glants. Shapiro was the winning pitcher while Chris Stenrud suffered the loss.

Jeremiah Mitchell was the winning pitcher and every member of the Sanford team had a hit as the Braves downed the Lake Mary Expos 14-4. Phillip Eubanks was the big hitter for Sanford with a triple, single and two RBI.

Donald Taylor drove in five runs with two doubles and two singles and Rudy Perez drove in two runs with four singles as the Casaciberry Indians bested the Longwood Yankees 14-3. Mark Lufaber was the winning pitcher.

March 9

Mike Hodge drove in two runs with a home run us the Design Air Expos defeated the Winter Springs Orioles 13-9. Matt Allegra had two hits and Alex Moore and Justin Anderson one each to join Hodge in the hit column. Randy Cole, Ryan Wert and Hodge combined to pick up the pitching win.

Jeremy Frost homered and doubled and struck out six butters on no hits in relief as the Winter Springs Angels came-from-behind to beat the Royals 12-6. Also, getting hits for the Angels were Nathan Sims, Benny Lupo and Chris Haasis Jason and J.R. paced the Royal attack and Drake was the losing pitcher.

March 10

Greg Bradley had two hits each and scored four runs and Paul Dunkman and Troy Hammett had two hits each as the Sun State Steel Cardinals outscored the Longwood Blue Jays 12-5. Nicholas McMurray was the winning pitcher and Reynolds took the loss.

Brent Tempelton was the winning pilcher and Phillip Eubanks drove in six runs with a home run, double and single as the Sanford Braves blasted the Lake Mary Astros 18-7. Danny Stzemore, Matthew Davidson, Bradley Green and Tommy Moore also contributed to the Braves' 15-hit attack.

The Winter Springs Twins overcame a big early lead to the its game with the Winter Springs Tigers, but the Tigers scored a run in the bottom of the sixth inning to pick up a 14-13 victory.

> Bronce Division March 8

Sam Moore threw out the potential tying run at the plate to end the game as the Reds defeated Royals 8-7. Zach Young, Bill Barney, Andrew McClung and Moore were the leading hitters for the Reds while Josh Frost, Seth Moseley and

Jason Shipley lead the Royals.

Patrick Nave gave up one hit and struck out six in relief as the Winter Springs Dodgers won a 4-0 pitchers' duel with the Longwood Tigers. Andy Neufeld paced the Dodgers attack with three hits while Nave, Mike Grandelli and Adam Booken had one hit each. Bishop and Shook collected the hits for the Tigers. Mike Buky threw a six-hitter and struck out 12 batters but ended up the losing pitcher.

March 9

Jason Patrakis threw a two-hitter and struck out five as the Braves shutout the Pirates 11-0. Steve Shewmaker had two hits and Jeremy Griffins and Damian Allen one hit each to pace the Braves hitting. Aaron Black was the losing

March 10

The Casselberry Reds Jumped out to a six-run lead in the first liming and held on for a 7-2 win over the Expos. Andrew McClung was the winning pitcher with Jimmy Parsona picking up the save. David Niles, Sam Moore, E.J. Redouty, Jimmy Parks and J.J. Depierre had the hits for

Jason Shipley drove in six runs with a home run, double and two singles as the Winter Springs Royals handed the Lake Mary Yankees a 10-7 actback. Jacob Sims and Josh Frost, the winning pitcher, also contributed to the hitting attack for the Royals. Rhino took the pitching loss for the Yankees.

March 11

Angelo Amato had three hits, two RBI and two runs scored and also pitched a complete game victory as the Winter Springs Royals scored nine runs in its last two at bats to pick up a 16-12 triumph over the Braves. Also contributing offensively for the Royals were Josh Frost (double, two singles, three RBI), Scott Mosley (two singles, three runs scored, RBh and Jacob Sims (two singles, two runs scored, RBI).

Bryan Lowe and Chris Lockhart had back-toback sacrifice squeeze bunts in the top of the seventh inning as the Sun State Ford Dodgers picked up a 6-5 victory over the Giants. Mike Johnson (double, two singles, two runs scored. two RBI), and Jacob Brunner (two singles, two runs scored) were the big hitters for the Dodgers. Adam Coleman and Ben Thomas had three hits each for the Glants. Johnson was the winning pitcher and Coleman the loser.

Mike Carr, Tony Hammett, Eric Nielsen and Brian Willcox had one hit each as the H.D. Realty Pirates scored four runs in the bottom of the sixth inning and picked up an 8-7 triumph over the Mets. Mike Morelli and Skip Nunnery had the hits for the Meta. Sonny Lloyd was the winning pitcher while T.J. Yarborough suffered the loss.

March 4 Carignan, Wilson and Bogan combined for seven hits and five RBI and Scott Maine tossed a live-hitter as the Orioles downed the Pirates 5-2. Sonny Lloyd was the losing pitcher for the Piratea.

March 6 Jimmy Parran and Paul Hagge scored four runs each as the Winter Springs Royals crunched the Casselberry Dodgers 19-7. Jason Simpkins was the winning pitcher and Duke Lucas the loser in the game that featured Parran with three singles and four RBI, Stan Woods with three singles, two runs scored and two RBI and John Murray with a triple and three Rix.

March 7 Ben Thomas was the winning pitcher as the Giants beat the Twins 10-8. Thomas helped his own cause at the plate with two singles, three RBI and two runs scored. Also contributing was Adam Grimaldi with two singles, three runs scored and two RBI. Woodward took the loss on the mound for the Twins.

March 6 Jeff Chunat and Clint Murray drove in two runs each as the Sanford Yankees won 12-1. Todd

Braden and Deon Daniels also contributed hits for the Yankees. Daniels struck out seven men to pick up the pitching win and Jason Tate was the loser. March 10 Todd Braden struck out four batters and also

doubled as the Sanford Yankees bested the Winter Springs Royals 10-7. Also getting hits for Sanford were Jamie Pitzer, Todd Hensley and Mark Thiesen. Jimmy Parran was the losing pitcher.

The consistant pitching of Jimbo Carrigan overcame an error-prone performance by his mates as the Orloles picked up a much needed victory over the Dodgers. Providing the offense for the Orioles were Kyle Games (four singles, three runs scored, two RBI). Eddie Wilson (three singles, three RBI, run scored) and Dustin Simms (double, run scored, two RBI). M. Johnson had three singles, a nin scored and two RBI to pace the Dodgers and Jake Brunner was the losing pitcher.

March 11

Jason Petty had three hits, three RIII and pitched two innings of one-hit relief as the Twins outlasted the Mets 11-10. Danny Woodward was the winning pitcher and Morelli the loser

Track-

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combined with Snell to win the mile relay. Lake Mary also took second in the two-mile relay.

it was a little different scenario for the Lake Mary boys, who gained control of the meet early and did not let go. Anush Collins and Bob Robertson were both double winners for the Rams. Collins taking first in the 100meter and 220-yard dashes while Robertson won the mile

"Our finishes were unbelieva- the triple jump and tied for sixth

ble," said Lake Mary boys' coach Harry Nelson. "Our sixth and seventh place runners were finishing with a bang while our caders were just scary. We ran like we were possessed.

'We held our own in the field events. Our second-line players

really got a lot of points for us. In all, 16 Lake Mary boys contributed points Friday night. most of them scoring in more than one event. Sean Smith scored in three events, finishing cond in the long tump, third in

in the high jump.
Charles Elberry won the 440-yard dash and tied for sixth in the high jump, Ed Russ linished first in the 330 intermediate hurdles and fourth in the 120 high hurdles, D.J. Lewis placed second in the two-mile run and fourth in the mile run. Carlos Smith came in third in the shot put and fourth in the discus and Gary Gleason was fifth in the 120 high hurdles and sixth in the 330 intermediate hurdles.

Other scorers for the Rams included Alex Green (second, pole vault). Bob Menello (third. shot put), Jason Likens (fourth, pole vault), Terrei White (fourth, shot put), Ed Shoer (tied for fifth, pole vault), Al Holt (fifth, high jump), Chris Ross (sixth, 120 high hurdles) and Travis Olson (sixth, two-mile run).

Elberry, Robertson, Steve Heidt and Tyrone Redding won the mile relay for Lake Mary, which also took seconds in the two-mile and 440-yard relays.

After Lake Mary, Lake Brantley was the most successful county school at the meet as the Patriots boys finished second while the girls came in fifth.

Individual winners for the Lake Brantley boys were Derrick White (shot put) and Jason Hobbs (pole vault). Gary Douglas, Eiroy Dantzler, Joe Pagan and Clint Johnson also combined to win the 440-yard

relay.

Dantzler and Darren Tugman each acored in three events. Dantzler placed second in the 100-meter dash, fourth in the 440-yard dash and fifth in the long jump while Tugman was second in the 880-yard run, third in the mile and fifth in the two-mile. Parker Anderson placed in two events, finishing second in the 120 high hurdles and fourth in the 330 intermediate hurdles.

Also scoring for the Patriots were Johnson (second, 220-yard dash). Douglas (fourth, 680-yard run), Alex Cano (fifth, discus) and Darvin Boothe (tied for fifth, pole vault). Lake Brantley was third in the two-mile relay and sixth in the mile relay.

The Patriots girls were led by the trio of Tina Wong. Amy Ginnette and Joyce Tullis, each of whom scored in two events. Ginnette was second in both the 880-yard and mile runs. Tullis came in third in both the two-mile and mile runs and Wong was fifth in the 330 low hurdles and sixth in the 110



hurdles in a personal-best time of 51.1. She also

Hawks' sixth-place finish in Friday night's Lake Mary Invitational by placing sixth in the 330 low

and 440-yard relays.

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Lake Howell also showed well

on Friday night, the boys

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Lake Howell also got points

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high hurdles. Mona Ariza was Lake jump), Greg Righy (third, 440- Greyhounds' points came from yard dash), Robert Morris (third, Angelique Tossie (fourth, shot Brantley's lone winner, taking two-mile run), Colby Brown first in the 330 low hurdles. Her (fifth, shot put), Antwann Smith sister Kristen came in fifth in the (sixth, 100-meter dash), the 440-yard dash. The Patriots also two-mile relay (fourth), 440-yard were second in the mile relay relay (third) and mile relay and sixth in both the two-mile (fourth).

Jenny MacDowell, Miki Palumbo and Sheryl Palumbo led the Silver Hawk girls. finishing second and the girls MacDowell came in fifth in the triple jump and sixth in the Adam Toth, Brian Ham-220-yard dash, Miki Palumbo montree, Jamie Furbush and was fourth in the two-mile run Scott MacKintosh all placed in and bith in the mile run and Sheryl Palumbo placed second Toth won the discus and was in the high jump and fith in the

880-yard run. Also scoring for the Silver Hawks were Jessica Cardarelli (tourth, 110 high hurdles). Natalie Newberry (fifth, two-mile sixth in the triple jump. Furbush run) and Sally Morris (sixth, 330 low hurdles). Lake Howell was ate hurdles and MacKintosh came in third in the 120 high fourth in the two-mile relay and fifth in the infle relay as well.

Lyman's girls came in the fied for eighth with Edgewater. The

put), Katina Stafford (fourth. triple jump), Janet Greenberg (fourth, 880-yard run), Annemarie Loflin (sixth, two-mile run), a third in the two-mile relay and a sixth in the mile relay.

anchored the Silver Hawks' mile relay, which

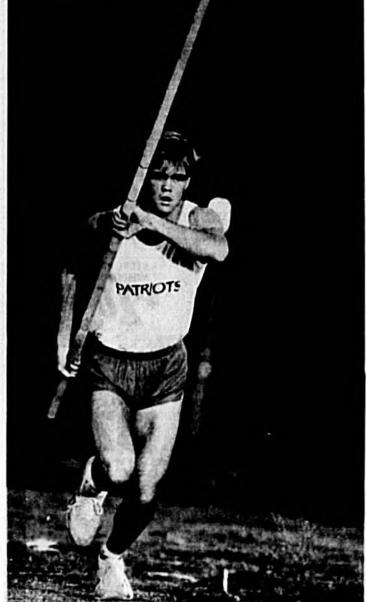
finished fifth despite running in the slow heat

For Oyledo, the boys were sixth and the girls 11th.

Mike Goins paced the Oviedo boys with a first in the high jump and a fifth in the triple jump while Ray Gaines finished fourth in the triple jump and sixth in the long jump.

Other scorers for the Lions were Gary Rowe (second, 440 vard dash). Kevin Gutch (fourth. 220 yard dash). Harlan Wilcoxson (fifth, 440-yard dash), Jeff lekes (sixth, intle run), the two-mile relay (fifth), 440-yard relay (sixth) and mile relay (second).

The Lion girls got a sixth-place finish from Katte Schrom in the 100-meter dash and a fourth in the 440 yard reky



Horald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Jason Hobbs cleared 13-2 to take first place in the pole vault and help the Lake Brantley Patriots finish second at the Lake Mary Invitational on Friday night

Business

IN BRIEF

SUDA buys lots for homes

SANFORD - SUDA. Inc., the Aliamonic Springs building and development company has bought 52 lots at Woodbine.

The average lot size for Woodbine is 80 x 112 for homes that

are to be two, tyree, and four bedrooms and are priced from the \$70,000 into the \$100,000 ranges, the company said in a press

Woodbine is near State Road 427 and Bedford Road just south of the Lake Mary Boulevard extension.

SUDA. Inc. is a 10 year-old, family owned and operated building and development company specializing in single family homes priced from the \$60s to the \$100s. SUDA also builds between three and ten custom homes a year.

Seminole Chamber explores networking

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Bob Cheatham of Effective Results, a business planning and consulting firm, will explore effective ways to network at business functions at the Greater Seminole County Chamer of Commerce Small Husiness Roundtuble Breakfast on Wednesday.

Knowing how to get and give referrals as well as defining your competitive edge will be discussed at the breakfast which will be held at the Holiday Inn in Altamonte Springs at 7:30

Sponsored by Payroll 1, the breakfast will cost \$10 per person and reservations can be made by calling the Chamber

Berrisford wins Omni burglar alarm

WINTER SPRINGS - Joann Berrisford has won a \$700 worth Burglar Alarm System in the Omni Security Concepts' drawing held during the Mid-Florida Home & Garden Show. Chander Gandhi, company president, said in a presa release.

Omni Security Concepts was founded by Chander Gandhi. who has two masters degree in Engineering and 17 years of related experience in the defense industry, according to the press release

Emerson Realty is exclusive agent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Emerson Realty Group, Inc., has been selected as the exclusive Central Florida representative for PHH Homequity Relocation Services.

Charles F. Emerson. President of Emerson Realty Group Inc... said in a press release. "We are extremely proud of the honor to become a Homequity Relocation Center. Homequity's goal is th have 50 percent of the relocation business by 1992. We relooking forward to helping them attain the goals in Central

Emerson Realty Group Inc. describes itself as Central Florida's largest independent real estate organization.

Bank reports annual earnings

LONGWOOD - First National Bank of Central Florida has reported a net income for the 1989 calendar year of \$175,000.

Year-end total assets were \$28,641,000 and total deposits were \$24,002,000 with a primary capital ratio of 11.34 percent, the bank said in a press release. First National Bank of Central Florida said it's capital ratio is nearly twice the minimu for a national bank, and is one of the highest in Central Florida.

DeLand chamber trade show due

DeLAND - What do a dulcimer, a soloist, a choir and a women's harmony singing group have in common? They will be appearing at the DeLand Area Chamber of Commerce annual business trade show, Business Showcase '90, on Friday and Saturday, March 23-24, at Steison University's Edmunds Activilies Center.

Admission and parking will be free to the public, and 100 exhibitors are expected to participate." Community Events Committee chairman Joe Wind said in a press release

Doors will be open at 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. both days. Many exhibitors will have gifts and door prizes. "The Chamber's Grand Prize will be a weekend on a househoat from Hontoon Landing Mrina," said Wind.

For more information, contact the DeLand Area Chamber of Commerce at (904) 734-4311.

Credit workshop scheduled in Volusia

DAYTONA BEACH - CWI: Credit Professionals of Volusia County announce their 4th Annual Credit Workshop in conjunction with National Credit Education Week on April 17 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Surfside Regency, 2700 N. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach, Cost is \$25.

Topics to be covered are: Motivation, stress and time management, the challenges and opportunities of the small retailer, assault, and the later years; the roles of credit planning an Consumer Credit Counseling Service.

CWI: Credit Professionals is a national association for those working in the credit industry. For reservations, please call Judy Feeley at (904)255-5316 or Glenda Madewell at

Lobby pushes workers comp plan

histness community has had enough of high workers' compensation premiums and is calling upon the Legislature to quickly approve the recommendations of the Workers' Compensation Oversight Board, according to a lobbyest.

"Small business has given its last pint of blood for workers' comp. Now its time for others to give." Bill Herrie, state director of the National Federation of Independent Business, said in a press release. The NFIB lobbys on behalf of small business in Washington, D.C., and each of the nation's state capitals

He said that WC premiums have increased 63 percent over the last two years.

In advocating change, Herrle pointed to a recent NFIB/Florida survey that found almost half of the business community was planning to limit wage increases and even reduce their existing workforce as a direct result of escalating workers' compensation premions.

Herrie said the small business group was endorsing the oversight board's proposals because they closely follow the desires of the small-business community. In particular, he cited the board's recommendations to:

Modify the wage loss system so that the

directly linked to the severity of the injury.

• Write stronger definitions for accident. bijory, and wages. Ambiguous definitions mean an increase in the number of lawsuits.

•Place a cap on attorneys' fees. A recent NFIR survey found 96 percent of the small-business owners favoring some form of limits on attorneys' fees in workers' comp. cases.

· institute drug testing in the workplace when an accident occurs, and eliminate payment of benefits where drugs are

Whale of a new business

Cliff Bauder (right) owner of Whalers Country Kitchen, 110 S. Palmetto Ave., was welcomed to the downtown area by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Among those at the

welcoming reception were: Virginia Longwell (left), the chamber's executive assistant, Sharon Beatty, of the chamber's welcoming committee. and Penny Bauder, the owner's niece.

Batchelor tops annual awards for Stenstrom

SANFORD - Margaret Batchelor, in only her second year as a Realtor associate with ERA Stenstom Realty, Inc., captured three plaques during the firm's annual awards banquet.

She received one for recording more than \$3 million in sales during 1989, another for being named the tope sales person. and one for being named the outstanding Realtor associate of

Rena McDonald was honored for being the firm's top listing associate for the year and for posting over \$2 million in sales.

Six others recived plaques for achieving more than \$1 million in sales. They are: Dale Abramson, Marsha Bennett, Martha Dervish, Beth Hathaway, Gitta Urbainczyk and Nancy Reusswig.

Outstanding achievement awards went to Albert Antar. Patricia Austin, Tim Goessman. Bob Sander and Pat Stenstrom.

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By GEORGE W. SMITH

Seventh in a series

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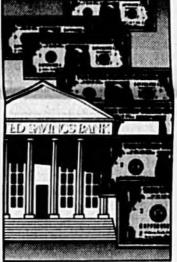
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John W. Williams

Williams is Heilig-Myers' new manager

SANFORD - John W manager of Hellig-Meyers Furniture, 1100 French Ave.

Williams came to Sanford Feb. 19 from Maitland, where he was manager of a Hellig Meyers store anoth its closing last month. For more than two years, he has worked as a credit manager and sales associate at Heilig-Meyers stores in Williamston, N.C. and Newburg N.C.

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(904)761-5414. The Week in Business Rate of inflation evens, stock market posts gain pace of vehicle production in By ISABELLE CLARY **UPI Business Writer** In stocks, the stock market gained last week, bolstered by NEW YORK - Washington had some good news about the news of stable producer prices

The Dow Jones industrial average surged 45.50 Friday to

The Labor Department reported prices on the wholesale level remained stable in Februthe week. ary after rising 1.8 percent the

month before. At the same time, the Commerce Department said housing starts fell 7 percent during the month after rising 24.7 percent in January. New housing permits tumbled sharply last month, falling a record 25 percent to an annual rate of 1.3 million from 1.7 million in Jan-

U.S. economy last week with

three key indicators signaling that the rate of inflation has

been tempered, at least tempo-

rarily, against a backdrop of

shiggish growth.

The Federal Reserve also reported industrial production rose 0.6 percent during the month after slipping 1 percent in January. Much of the advance was attributed to increased production of motor vehicles, but this caln was 5 percent below the

last month and buying related to the quarterly expirations of futures and options known as "triple-witching hour."

close at 2741.22, a gain of 57.89 points, or about 2.2 percent, on

Among the broader market averages, the New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 1.74 points to close the week at Williams has been named store 187.92. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 3.98 to 341.91.

Advances led declines 968-860 among the 2.142 issues traded this week. Big Board volume totaled 773,233,070 shares. compared with 768.924.120 a week earlier and 886,478,190 a vear ago.

Investors more or less marked time before the economic reports Friday and the expirations of stock-index futures, options on the futures and options on Indi- a degree in industrial relations

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Lunchtime for Women program April 5

'Hormone Therapy and Menopause' is the topic of the next 'Lunchtime Program for Women' on Thursday, April 5, at noon in the library at Florida Hospital Apopka. 201 N. Park Avc., Apopka.

OB-GYN David Goss. M.D., will be the guest speaker. The 'Lunchtime Program for Women' is a free community

service of the Center for Women's Medicine at Florida Hospital. For more information, or to register, call 889-1001. Those attending are asked to bring their lunch. Dessert and beverages will be provided by the hospital.

Psychotherapists to speak here

Two members of HCA West Lake Hospital's speakers bureau have scheduled talks in Seminole County in the coming weeks. Maitland psychotherapist Bella S. Kobocow, M.S., will address a group of Lake Mary High School students on April 3 on the subject of hypnotherapy.

Mattland psychotherapist George Schulz, Ph.D., will address a group of Milwee Middle School students on March 16 on the subject of depression.

Nutrition seminar slated for March 28

Recognizing the month of March as 'National Nutrition Month, Dr. J. Klein will present a free seminar on healthy habits and good nutrition.

Open to the public on a first-come, first-served basis, the seminar will be held Wednesday, March 28 at 7 p.m. The event will take place at Dr. Klein's Health Nuts, located at

1490 W. Highway 434 in Longwood.

Reservations can be made by calling 830-4222.

Local facility receives accreditation

PAS Radiology Associates-Sanford Diagnostics' mammography facility has been accredited by the American College of Radiology (ACR).

The facility has met the necessary requirements, which include a peer review evaluation of the facility's staff qualifications, equipment, quality control and quality assurance programs, image quality and breast dose.

The accreditation must be renewed every three years. More than 1,000 facilities have been accredited nationwide.

World-famous health center unveils new weight-loss plan

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The goal is to create a delicit of 300-500 calories a day, which will burn off about 1 pound of fat

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those who use crash diets or

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as liposuction or stomach stapl-

"We are trying to initiate

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food on your mind," Palumbo

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each week, he said.

United Press International

MINNEAPOLIS - Now you. too, can lose weight the Mayo Clinic way in the comfort of your

The famed Rochester, Minn., health center, which criticizes lad diets as unsafe and unhealthy, for the first time has revealed its uwn, weight-loss plan, based on how its doctors and dicticians have helped overweight patients.

"We decided it's time to give people what they've always wanted and what that is is the Mayo Clinic Diet," said Dr. P.J. Palumbo, editor of the Mayo Clinic Nutrition Letter, which has about 90,000 subscribers.

The goal is to lose I pound a week without gimmicks. Couch potatoes can lose weight more slowly. Those who move more often than to walk to the refrigerator and lift their arms to do something other than to shove in their next cupcake will shed forever." pounds faster, the Mayo dieticians say. Mild exercise is part of the plan.

"For years, we've tried to put to rest rumors of a Mayo Clinic Palumbo wrote in the newsletter. "Despite our efforts. a handful of bizarre diets bearing (the) Mayo Clinic's name continue to circulate in chain-letter fashion. We'll continue to disclaim the egg and grapefruit regimens. At the same time, we'll give you a legitimate approach for losing weight."

Anyone who wants to lose weight should consult with their doctor before embarking on any diet, including the Mayo's. Palumbo said.

The Mayo diet calls for people to eat readily available foods without having to pay for pricey nutritional additives or risk vitamin and mineral deficiencies, he said. The diet uses ordinary foods, such as chicken. fish, beef, potatoes, bananas. peanut butter, whole wheat bread, oatmeal, broccoll and

canliflower.

A copy of the diet can be obtained by calling or writing the clinic and requesting a copy of the February issue of the newsletter (\$3).

Dieters generally can figure out how many calories they are allowed each day by multiplying their body weight by 10 ta 200-pound person would be allowed 2,000 calories) and shouldn't go much below 1.400 calories a day.

"It is a dict you can live by and doesn't require you to buy other products to supplement vitamins and minerals. Palumbo said.

Alice Lichtenstein, an assistant professor at Tufts University, said the Mayo diet is con-

servative. "It sounds like a sensible approach." Lichtenstein said. "If you are at 200 pounds and you consume 2,000 calories ... there definitely will be weight loss. especially if you increase

Burn victim treated with cloned skin

TAMPA - An electrician severely burned in an industrial accident has become the first person in Florida treated with skin grown in a laboratory.

Skin cloned in a Boston laboratory from Gary Stakemiller's undamaged skin was grafted to his body March I. sald Dr. C. Wayne Cruse, director of Tampa General Hospital's burn unit.

The process, which uses a postage stamp piece of the patient's skin to grow a thin body-size covering, helps victims who do not have enough healthy skin to graft onto the burned area, he said. It takes a little less than a

month to grow enough cultured skin to cover a body. Cruse said. Roger Keys, Southern regional representative for Blosurface company that grew Stakemiller's skin, said so far, 100 patients nationwide have benefited from the process. To date, 50 burn centers have used the technology.

He said Stakemiller's opera-

tion marks the first time the cultured skin has been used in Florida.

The company is receiving tiny skin biopsies from burn centers around the country and using a process patented by a Harvard doctor to grow skin and rush it back to the patient, he said.

Stakemiller, 28, of Auburndale was burned Jan. 25 and was first treated at Orlando Regional Medical Center, He was later transferred to Tampa General Hospital, where doctors took postage stamp-sized skin samples from his foot and groin

Stakemiller's wife, Pam, said her husband was in critical condition with third-degree. burns over 75 percent of his

"When we got here, they gave him only a 10 percent chance," she said. "He's come a long way since then. ... He's doing really good."

Cruse said 77 pieces of skin. each the size of half a dollar bill. were grafted to Gary Stakemiller.

"Long-term results show scarring will be less in this kind of skin grafting." Cruse said. "Cells seem to mingle together, so there's less scarring."

Keys said the crucial problem

is keeping a critically burned patient alive long enough to benefit from the cultured akin.

Forty percent of the patients

before we can get the skin back," Keys said.

"It should be noted that this is the first time ever a human organ has been duplicated. The skin is the largest organ in the

body," Keys said. He probably will not have to undergo any further skin graft operations, Cruse said, but the Biosurface will keep his original

samples on hand just in case. When the Boston laboratory receives the biopsy, the dermis, or underlying layer of the skin, and fat are removed leaving only the thin epidermis.

That thin upper layer is then minced and mixed with an enzyme solution to make a single-cell suspension, explained Sigrid Regauer, a research fellow at the Shriner Burn Unit in

New gallbladder surgery uses mild anesthesia

UPI Report

BALTIMORE - University of Maryland surgeons said they have performed what they believe is the nation's first gallbladder surgery using only a local anesthetic.

old opera singer who did

local anesthesia.

"We are in close contact with the major players in this rapidly growing technique, and as far as we know, this patient is the first to undergo gallbladder surgery without general anesthesia," said Dr. Rob-ert Balley, an assistant professor of surgery at University of Maryland.

Doctors said most patients, with problems such as gallstones, could have the surgery in an ambulatory setting and be

Surgeons use a

Vibrating power tools can create disorder that has crippling effects

The patient, a 32-yearnot want a general anesthetic for fear of damage to her vocal cords, had gallbladder surgery Monday by an incision through

University surgeons have had success with the operation, performing about 100 of the pro-cedures since October, but had never before completed the operation with only

discharged the same day.

laparascope, a tube with a tiny lens on one end and a miniature video camera at the other end, to puncture the abdomen and reach the galibladder.

WASHINGTON - Nearly 1.5 million Americans are exposed to a health hazard in the workplace that they can't see. smell or hear. But it certainly can be felt.

Vibration may seem harmless. After all, at low levels it can be used to massage tense muscles. However, frequent exposure to the quivering and shaking of power tools may cause a debilitating "white linger" disorder that in severe cases may require finger amputation.

In a recent report on "handarm vibration syndrome," the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health estimates half of the American workers using jack hammers. chain saws, grinders, drills and other vibrating power tools will develop the distressing condi-

The most obvious sign of the

syndrome is the appearance of unusual white splotches on the fingers. At first, attacks of blanching, numbress or tingling are occasional and affect just the tips of one or more fingers.

reduced, attacks become more frequent and the numbness more persistent. Eventually, most fingers are affected along their entire lengths. At the most severe stage, skin

If exposure to vibration is not

and tissue may die - forcing the amputation of fingers.

The symptoms have appeared in two or three months in some people. Others, under the same situation, may take 20 years to develop or they may never get it. What the difference is between people, nobody knows," said Austin Henschel, a physiologist at NIOSH's Cincinnati office and developer of the report.

Hand-arm vibration syndrome is caused by two factors -

constriction of blood vessels in peripheral nerves. Henschel said in a telephone interview. Variables that influence the disease as it progresses include intensity of tool vibration, length of daily use, cumulative exposure and tool design.

Studies cited in the federal report show the prevalence of the disorder varies widely, with anywhere from 6 percent to 100 percent of workers studied showing symptoms. The average rate was about 50 percent.

Henschel issued one caution about interpreting such statistics. He said hand-arm vibration syndrome is virtually Indistinguishable from Raynaud's phenomenon, a condition which affects about 5 percent of the general population and is caused by exposure to cold or emotional stress.

Workers showing high rates of Bee Tools, Page 7B

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hand-arm vibration syndrome included pedestal grinders at foundries, jack-leg drill operators in mines and those using chipping hammers in quarries, steel plants and shipyard.

But industrial plants are far from the only vibration threat.

Lumberjacks can be affected if their chain saws and brush saws are not equipped with antivibration equipment. And a 1982 British study of 32 motorcyclists in speedway recing found nearly all showed signs of the syndrome.

In addition to work-related hazards. Henschel said people who use chain saws, and power tools often at home could be at risk for developing the disorder, especially if they also are exposed to vibration on the job.

Frank Grimes, of the United Steel Workers of America's health department in Pittaburgh. said 'he considers hand arm vibration syndrome "a very serious problem" in many

Grimes said his brother-in-law, who used vibrating tools to clean drums in a vinyl chloride plant, developed the syndrome. "He had white fingers and when you shook his hand it was ice cold. hard and it cracked," the union official said.



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Handshake gives AIDS victim impact as lobbyist

By HELEN GAUSSON United Press International

SANTA FE. N.M. - The lobbyist determinedly walks the halls of the state capitol building, seeking out those he hopes to persuade.

Seeing a reporter he does not know, he extends his hand.

"Hello, I'm Don Schmidt and I

have AIDS." The handshake serves a purpose. That person has touched someone with AIDS.

While the response from those he greets is warm, not long ago some lawmakers would head the other direction when they saw Schmidt coming.

"They suffered from AFRAIDS - Acute Fear Reaction to AIDS." said Schmidt, who lobbies on behalf of the New Mexico Association for People with AIDS.

The reaction was expected. Who first got sick? Gays. Junkies. Society places less value on us. People bought the myth," he said.

But having AIDS helps more than hurts his cause. Schmidt

After five years of legislative sessions, lawmakers know him and the truth about AIDS.

"I have been in and around this building each and every year since 1986. I've had incredlble support from both the Republicans and the Democrats. Education works.

"It's not a partisan issue. They understand AIDS doesn't take a survey. It doesn't ask your political party, your age, before

When Schmidt first began lobbying state lawmakers on AIDS issues in 1988, barely a year after he learned he was infected with the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), he was director of New Mexico AIDS Services. Before that he had monitored state compliance with

a federal court order on foster

"I already have a reputation for running social programs. I'm a resource for the administration. I'm a resource for legislators. I'm a resource for people in this state who need to grapple with the issue," he said. But he won't be back next

"It's already a statistical fluke that I'm here today. It will be a greater statistical fluke if I'm alive next year.

When one has limited time to live. I don't know how the individual chooses to live that time," he said.

Friends and family have told him he was crazy for working as hard and as long as he has. In addition to his lobbying work. he's on the national boards of the AIDS Action Council and the Insurance Industry AIDS Initia-tive and active in New Mexico Association for People Living with AIDS.

"I'm desperately committed to seeing this society be the posi-tive society it can be," he said. But, already, working more than 20 to 30 hours a week is hard on him. He's among the 20 percent of the people still alive who were diagnosed with pneumocystis carinii pneumonia in October

He plans to stay active with the AIDS council and hopes to find someone with AIDS to replace him on the insurance board. But he won't be traveling to Washington, D.C., as much. Mostly, he wants to enjoy himself, relax and spend more time with his partner.

In the past year, he said, he and his partner who also has AIDS have been "much less well.

"I have limited time. I have spent five years on this issue. I don't want to spend all the rest of my time playing health care

Schmidt has helped New Mexteo become a leader in public action on AIDS despite the state's relatively few cases some 240 for a population of 1.5 million. New Mexico was the first state to fund in-home care for people with AIDS, a program that keeps them out of the hospital, and was among the first to pass taws banning discrimination against people with AIDS. This year, Schmidt's lobbying efforts helped get a nearly \$1 million increase for AIDS care

in the state budget. Schmidt, who also works on AIDS education with high achool students, said he personalizes the AIDS issue.

'It's as important for lawmakers as for school children to put a face on this epidemic," he said. "There are no private sources for funding for AIDS services. The only money is in the state Legislature."

About half the people infected with the human immunodeflciency virus have no health insurance and either go without expensive medical monitoring or quit their jobs to be eligible for federal assistance, he said. The state can make the difference by

helping early on. And for lawmakers, Schmidt is living evidence of the position he supports — that the state needs to commit money to the early treatment of people infected with HIV to postpone the onset of full-blown AIDS so they can can stay well longer and continue to contribute.

"You can feel pretty good between the times you feel bad." he said. "They are me every day and they can understand I'm not that unique.

"It's a cost effective and compassionate response to a horrible disease. It's in the state's best interest to keep people as taxpayers as long as possible," he said.

Bill vexes auto insurance industry

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - Senate Majority leader Jack Gordon, D-Miami, has filed legislation to prohibit insurance companies from dividing the state into geographical areas or adjusting prices according to ZIP cudes.

The bill has already drawn criticism from representatives of the insurance industry, who said that if Gordon's bill passes, rates will go down in south Florida, but will go up throughout the rest of the state.

"If territorial rating is eliminated, then rates in Miami will go down but rates will go up across the state," said Sam Miller, spokesman for the Florida Insurance News Service, "They'll go up 20 to 50 percent in other parts of the state.

Gordon's bill brings up the often large disparity between how much car insurance costs drivers in south Florida as opposed to north Florida. Gordon says the use of ZIP codes or other geographic factors discriminates against minorities who live In poor, urban areas.

"I do not think it is fair for safe drivers in south Florida to pay twice or three times the premiums that safe drivers in north Florida pay." Gordon

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said in a statement released Wednesday.

"There are bona fide reasons for charging all these things," Miller said, "The reason rates are twice as high (in Miami) is because of factors like the accident rate."

Miller also said that when an accident occurs, south Floridians fore higher medical costs and auto repair costs than drivers in other parts of the

He also said that south Florida rates are affected

by auto theft rates.
"Half the ears stolen in Florida are stolen in the Miami area." he said.

Miller said Gordon's proposal does not address two key elements needed to bring down insurance rates: the total number of premiums collected statewide and the amount companies pay out in

The Motor Vehicle Task Force is working on alternatives to bring down insurance rates. Miller said, and expects some of those alternatives will gain legislative support before the spring Legislature begins. The task force is coming out with its report on March 15, he said.

Some of the task force proposals include strengthening the state's no-fault law and proposting new forms of collision insurance.

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LOI 1. Block 4. Tier 4. E.R. TRAFFORD'S MAP OF THE TOWN OF SANFORD, according to the plat thereof as re-corded in Plat Book 1. Pages 56.64 of the Public Records of

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MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE By Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: March 11, 18, 1990 DEO 119

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!!

Florida under the Fictillous Name of THE ANDE CO., and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County. Florida, in accordance with the Pravisions of the Fictitious

Name Statutes, To Wit Section 865 09 Florida Statutes 1957 Albert Anderson Publish: February 25, March a. **DEN 248**

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1574 Grace Lake Circle, Longwood, F.L. 32750, Seminole County. Florida under the Fictitious Name of CUSTOM HOME DE SIGN, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Sem-

inole County, Floride, in ac-cordance with the Provisions of

the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 465.09 Florida Statutes 1957. Jeanatte H. Coleman Publish: February 25, March 4

MUTICE OF

FICTITIOUS HAME FICTITIOUS NAME
holice is hereby given that I
am engaged in business at 234 5,
ath Street, Lake Marry, Fl 12746.
Seminole County, Florida, under
the Fictilious Name of PRE-VENTATIVE MAINTENANCE
SERVICE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Semi uners or me Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, Ta Wit Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1957

Austin P. Wilson Jr. Publish March 4, 11, 18, 25, 1990



Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IM AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 19-1175-CA 49-P GOVERNMENT NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION.

LYMAN E. DOWLING, JANE LYMAN E DOWLING, JANE
DOWLING, LINDA DOWLING,
JOHN DOWLING, BRIAN S,
SHEEKEY, KAROLYN N,
SHEEKEY, KID STUFF CHILD
CARE, INC., SANFORD
HIDDEN LAKE VILLAS

HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION INC., JOHN DOE and JANE DOE. Defendants NOTICE OF

FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to a Final Judgment of
Foreclosure dated March 8. Forestonure dated March 8.

1990, and entered in Case No.

192195 CA 09 P of the Circuit
Court of the Eighteenth Judicial
Circuit in and for Seminole
County, Florida aberein GOV
ERMMENT NATION AL
MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION IS
THE PISINITH AND LYMAN E.
DOWLING, JANE DOWLING,
LINDA DOWLING, JOHN
DOWLING, BRIAN S.
SHEEKEY, KIDSUPPF CHILD
CARE, INC., SANFORD
HIDDEN LAKE VILLAS
HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., JOHN DOE and
JANE DOE, are Defendants. I

JANE DOE, are Defendants. It will sell for the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front. Doer of the Seminole County Courthouse. 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 3277 in Seminole County. Florida 311.03. AM on the 19th day of April, 1990. The following described properly as set forth in said Final Judgment.

Lot. 70. MIDDEN LAKE VILLAS PHASE IIII. Ascording to the Pist thereof. VILLAS PHARE III. According to line Plat Iheraol, as recorded in Plat Book 28, Pages, I through 8, in the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on March 8,

1018 Quail Run

TeeTICE TO THE PROLIC:
Notice is hereby given that the
food of Adjustment of the City
of Senterd will hald a regular
meeting on March 23. 1998, in
the City Hall Commission
Chambers at 11:28 a.m. in order
to consider a request for a
variance in the Zening Ordnence as it pertains to Bear
Varid Variance and Parking
Space requirements in a GC-2
district on:
All that part of the West 160° of
Black 14 riying 5 of First Street
as part of Chapman 8. Tuchor
Addition to Sanderd PS 1 Pg 2a
as recented in Sanderd. Seminote County, Florida.

Boing mark specifically described as located: 306 E. Ist
Street

DEO 36

**BOTICE OF FICTITIOUS MAME
Notice is hereby given that I am organic in business at 1388 Berwett Dr. Suite 144. Longwed. Seminate County, Fierland under the Fictitious Name of U.S. CLASSICS, and that I intend to register said name with the Cork of the Circuit Court, Seminate County, Fierland. In accordance with the Fraviations of the Fictilious Name Statutes. To Wife: Section 843 89 Florida Statutes 1957. Publish: February 25, March 4, 11, 15, 1998 DEN 270

OF THE MTM
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 18 3171 CA 49 P
Florida Bar No. 173443
AMERICAN FLETCHER
MORTOAR FLORIDAN INC. MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC. n/k/a BANC ONE MORTGAGE CORPORATION.

ROBERT J. KUYBUS. atc.,

663 89 Florida Statutes 1957 Mile Artis

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

Legal Notices

FICTITIOUS NAME

PICTITIONS MANN

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 227 Park Ave., Sanford, Seminate County, Flarida under the Fictitious Name of MAILS ASSURE, and that I whend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminate County, Flarida, in accordance with the Previsions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 888 09 Flarida Statutes 1922.

Hish: March 4, 11, 18, 25, 1990

Statutes 1957. Parmela S. Smith

NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 41 NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN MOTICE IS MERRRY GIVEN
pursuant to an Order or Final
Judgment of foreclosure dated
February 22, 1998, and entered
in Case Ne. 88 15/2 CA 69 P of
the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for
Seminale County, Fierida
wherein AMERICAN FLETCHER MORTGAGE COM-CHER MORTGAGE COMFANY, INC., n/h/a BANC ONE
MORTGAGE, Plaintill, and
ROBERT J. KUYBUS. etc., et al., Defendant, I will sell le the
highest and best bidder for canh
at the west front door of the
courthouse in Seminole County,
Florida at 11:00 e'clock A.M., on
the 27th day of Murch. 1998, the
following described property as
and forth in said Order or Final
Judgment, to wit;
L. o. f. s., B. I. o. c. h. A.,
TANGLEWOOD SECTION
THREE REPLAT, accorded in
Plat Book 10, pages 37 and 40,
Public Records of Seminole
County, Florida.
DAYED at Sanford, Seminole
County, Florida.

DATED at Sanford, Seminole

DATED at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida His 8th day of March, 1990. Clerk of Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk Publish: March 11, 18, 1990 DECI 116 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 89 MM CA-69 P THE TROUT COMPANY. 4 Georgia company.

ROBERT E MOON. Trustee.

Delendants
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO Robert E, Moon, Trustee
George Singer
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:
Units 1 and 4. Building A, Units 15 and 16. Building D, and Units 18 and 20. Building E, and an undivided 6/38 interest in the Common Elements, COACH LIGHT ESTATES, SECTION II. a Condominium according to the Declaration of Condominium in Official Records Book 1272, Page 1930. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detennes. If any, to it on Plaintiff's Attorney, William T. Conner, Esq., whose address is 541 S. Orlando Ave., Suite 201. Mailland, FL 32731, on or before April 30, 1990 and file the original with the Clerk at this Court either before service on Plaintiff's afterney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a

on Plaintill Sanderley or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition/Comptaint, Dated March 15, 1990, MARYANNE MORSE

CLERK OF COURT By: Ruth King As Deputy Clerk Publish: March III. 25, April I. 8.

1990 DEG 193 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION IN RE ESTATE OF DOROTHY COLEMAN TURNER.

Deceased MOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of DOROTHY COLEMAN TURNER, deceased, File Number 90 179 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is seminole County Courthouse, Santord, FL 12771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal represent MOTICE OF

required to file with this court. WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE! (1) all claims agains! the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice is served that challenges the valid ity of the will. The qualifications of the personal representative. venue or jurisdiction of the

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FCREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice has brown on March 11, 1990 Personal Representative WILLIAM ASHLEY TURNER

Duncarville, Texas 7511a Attorney for Personal Representative W. C. HUTCHISON, JR 238 NORTH PARK AVENUE

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.
BIGHTE BITH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COURTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 10-010-CA-0-L
CALIFORNIA FEDERAL
BANK, a Federal Savings Bank,
a federal year-lored savings
hank; (large-ly known as
California Federal Savings and
Lean Association),
Plaintiff

Street
Planned use of the property is to conduct in carry out pizza restourant business.
Be and of Adjustment
W.M. Phillips. Chairman
ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal is decision made with respect to any matter considered of the above meeting or hearing, he may need a vertein recent of the proceedings, including the testimenty and evidence, which recent is not provided by the City of Santerd. (FS 286.8105) Publish March 8, 18, 1998
DEO 78

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION Pito Number to 110-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF DOROTHY SYLVIA VANDERSLICE, a/k/a SYLVIA D, VANDERSLICE

Deceased. BOTICE OF A DMINISTRATION

The administration of the Estate of DOROTHY SYLVIA VANDERSLICE, ark/a SYLVIA O VANDERSLICE, ark/a SYLVIA O VANDERSLICE, Deceased. File Number 16 18 CP. is panding in the Circuit Court for Seminale County Freide, Probate Division, the address of which is Clerk of Circuit Court. Seminale County, Probate Division. P.O. Bex Drawer C. Sentond, Fieride 2272 659. The name and address of the personal representative's atterney are set forth below.

terrary are set territ below.
All interested persons are required to the with this court, WITHIN THREE ARONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all colones resided the notation and (3) were considered. applied to the property of the person of the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will. The qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the reset.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. or FUREYER BARRED.
Publication of this Notice has begun on March 11, 1990.
Personal Representative:
Harrison P. Vanderslice
Attorney for
Personal Representative
MITCHELLS, GOLDMAN,
ESQUIRE

ESQUIRE % Willard Street, suite 302 Cocoa. FL 32923 (407) A39 1330 Publish March 11, 18, 1998 DE0 110

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMIMOLE COUNTY. STATE OF FLORIDA

Case No. 19-9021-CA 69-8 General Jurisdiction Florida Bar No., 64698 SOVRAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION.

JOHNNIE W. ALEXANDER. It living, et us., et al.,
Defendants.
NOTICE OF ACTION
STATE OF FLORIDA

TO JOHNNIE W. ALEX ANDER, If living, and If mar-ried, MRS. JOHNNIE W. ALEXANDER, his wife, including any unknown speuse of said Defendants is either has remarried and if either or both of said Defendants are de-ceased. Their respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors and assignees, creations, lienars and Irustees, and all ether persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendants and PHYLLIS W. ALEX-ANDER, II living, and if mar-ried, JOE ROE, her husband. red, JOE NOE, ner husband, whose real name is uncertain, if living, including any unknown spouse at said Defendants if either has remarried and if either or both of said Defendants are deceased, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, granunknown heirs, devises, gran-lees, assigness, treditors, lienors and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through under or against the named Defendants.

Whose residence address is YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to Foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Forida:
LOT 4, CLUSTER J.
WILDWOOD, A PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT, according to the Plat thereod as recorded in Pial Book 19, Page 8, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. B. of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. has been filed against you and WILDWOOD HOMES, INC. a corporation. CARGLE S. BLAIWES, AGVENTIST HEALTH SYSTEM/SUNBELT. INC., a corporation, doing business as FLORIDA HOSPITAL.
MICHAEL M. O'ERIEN and If married. MRS. MICHAEL M. O'BRIEN. his uite. It living.
PAULA D. REACH and if married, JOHN DOE, her husbani whose real name is uncertain and you are required to serve a copy of your written detentes. If any, lost on JOSEPH M. PANIELLO.

ESQUIRE, Plaintiff's afforney whose address is 201 N. Franklin Street. Suite 2720 Tampa Florida 13602 2720 Tampa Florida 13602 on or before the 11th day of April, 1990, and file the original with the Clork of this Courl either before service on Plain

hif's afterney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be enferred against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

DATED on this 7th day of March 1981.

March 1990 CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: Merch 11, 18, 25, April

WALTER M. CUMMINS. JR.,

NOTICE OF SALE
PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 41
NOTICE IS GIVEN THA

PRINCE TO CIVEN that purpose to a Surveyory Final Judgment dated March 5, 1998 in the above styled cause, I will sell to the highest and best hidder for cost at the sest front dear of the Sentinals County Courtheuse, Santonia, Seminals County, Florida, at 11:08 a.m. on the 19th day of April, 1998, the following described real property:

following described real property:

From the Southeast corner of the Southeast is of Soction 16. Teemship 28 South. Range 29 East, Semirade County, Fierida, run Horth, a distance of 1587.7 feet and North 89 degrees 46 minutes West, a distance of 1231.72 feet to a point of beginning: thence run North 89 degrees 47 minutes West, to a distance of 328.42 leaf to a point; thence run North 8 degrees 82 minutes East, a distance of 197.76 feet to a point thence run South 89

East, a distance of 197.9 feet to a point thence run South 99 degrees 47 minutes East, a distance of 239.48 feet to a point; thence run South 90 degrees 22 minutes West, a distance of 197.96 feet to the Point of Beginning, subject to an east-ment awar the East, West and South 25 feet for road purposes.

DATED this 5th day of March, 1996.

MARYANNE MORSE.

Clerk of the Court

By /2-Jane E. Jasonic

Dopuly Clerk

Publish: March 11, 18, 1998

DEO 111

CITY OF

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF BID Sealed bids for the Herns listed

an unmarried man,

Shaun Eduard McCraftc and Heather Lynn McCraftc FOR CHANGE OF NAME STATE OF FLORIDA TO RONALD JACK McCRATIC ADDRESS LIMITATIONS

TO RONALD JACK McCRATIC ADDRESS UNKNOWN
MOTICE OF ACTION
You are hereby notified that a petiten for change of name of your remore child/children was filled in this Court on the latticky of March, A.D. 1998, by Patricia Resendant and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenters, if any be if, on petitioners whose name and address are Shown McCratic a. Heather McCratic, 1934 Douglan St., Santerd, F. 1971 and file the original with the clerk of the above styled court on or before the April 16, 1998, otherwise judgment may be antered opainst you for the relief demanded in the petition.
WITNESS my hand and the

(SEAL) Clerk of the Circuit Court

1998 DEO 160

Sharon Langford Publish: March III, 18, 25, April

NOTICE OF

Seated bids for the liters listed below will be received in the effice of the City Clerk. Lake Mary, Florida tentil 2.08 µm, on Menday, Ageil 9, 1992. Bids will be publicly agenced and read in the Commission Chambers. 156 N. Country Club Read, Lake Mary on Ageil 9, 1990 at approximately 2:05 P. M. Late bids will be returned to sender unopened. All submissions shall be in accordance with Bid Specifications available at me charge in the City Clerk's office.
Bid Item: MICROCOMPUTERS
15 Mailing, mail be Carol Edwards. City Clerk, P.O. Bos 950700. Lake Mary, Fl. 32795-0700. DEO 113

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 110 Bent Oak Ct., Senford, Ft., 22773, Seminate County, Fforida, under the Fictitious Name of BASKETS OF JOY, and that we inhead to requisive said name. 6708.

If delivering, deliver to: Carol Edwards. City. Clerk. 130. E. Lake Mary. El. 37748.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids, with or without cause, to waive echnicalities, or to accept the bid which in its best judgment best serves the interest of Lake Mary. Coal of submittal of this bid is considered an operational

Marian Mary Publish Marin' II, 18, 25, April

bid is considered an operational cost of the bidder and shall not be passess on to or terms by the City of Lake Mary. Confact for questions: Robert Lockridge: Finance Director. [407] 323-2910. SECTION COLD CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA JOAN WOODRUFF. DEPUTY CITY CLERK

Dafe: March Lt. 1990 ublish: March 18, 23, 1990 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CIVIL ACTION NO. 94 4532 CA 917 ELIZABETH WIEN.

BILLY G. HAYGOOD and CATHERINE M. HAYGOOD. A/M/AKATHERINE M HAYGOOD, his wife, if living and all unknown parties claiming by, through, under, or against the named Defendant who are not known to be dead or alive whether said unknown parties claim as heirs, devisees. grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees or other claimants, against the said BILLY G. HAYGOOD and CATHERINE M. HAYGOOD. a/h/a KATHERINE M. HAYGOOD, his wife;

MOTICE OF ACTION BILLY G. HAYGOOD and a/k/a KATHERINE M. HAYGOOD, his wife, II living and if dead, all unknown parties and it dead, all unknown parties claiming by, hirough, under or against the named Defendants who are not known to be dead or allive whether said unknown parties claim as heirs, devises. grantees, assignees, fienors creditors, frustees, or other creditors. Irustees. or other claimants against the said BILLY G. HAYGOOD and CATHERINE M. HAYGOOD. a/h/a KATHERINE M. MAYGOOD. his wife RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminale County, Florida:

Let 70. OAKLAND HILLS. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 11. Pages 43 and 84. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida logether with the improvements thereon and the fistures and equipment therein contained and which premises a/h/a 10122 Barbuda Way, Orlando, Florida

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has been filed against you and
you are required to serve a copy
of your written detenses, if any,
to it on CHARLES R. GEORGE,
till. ESQUIRE, LAW OFFICE
OF CHARLES R. GEORGE, till. OF CHARLES R. GEORGE 111.
P.A. 201 East Fine Street, Suite 1402. Orlando. Florida, and tile the criginal with the Clerk at the above styled Court on or before the 19th day of April. 1990, otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal

OF MIS COURT MIS 13IN day of March, 1980 (Circuit Court Seet) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT BY Coccilia V. Exern Deputy Clerk
Publish: March III. 25, April 1, 8, Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FLORIDA CASE NO. 95 1404 CA-10L IN RE THE PETITION OF

WITNESS my hand and the

Mancy R. Winter Deputy Clerk Publish: March 18, 25, April 1, 8,

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Nelice is hereby given that I am angaged in business at 130 Cadillac 51, Sanford, FL 3273. Seminate County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of B & S NURSERY, and that I inhead is register said name with the Clork of the Circuit Court, Somtimote County. Florida, in ac-condence with the Provisions of the Fictifious Name Statutes. To Will: Section 863.09 Florida Stat-utes 1952.

1, 1998 DEO 197

PICTITIOUS NAME

Natice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 902 Hwy. 434. Longwood. Florida 3238. Seminote County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of IDEAL MOTORS. and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminote County, Florida, in accordance with the Previsions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Witt Section 485.00 Florida Statutes 1957.

Lea J. Brue

Publish: March 11, 18, 25, April 1, 1940.

INSINETS OF JUY, and that we inhend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County. Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Will. Section 85:09 Florida Statutes 1937.

Jean A, Clark
Marlin Mary.

DEO 104

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

ADVENTISEMENT FOR 8105
City of Sentord
300 N. Park Avenue
Sentord. Florida 37771
Sealed 8105 for the construction of the City of Sentord
CONTRACT J. VACUUM
SEWER SERVICE LATERALS
will be required by the City of sewern service LATEMALS will be received by the City of Sanford at the City Hall in the Purchasing Office. Room 24, until 1:30 p.m. local time April 9, 1990, and then at 2:00 p.m., will be publicly opened and raad aloud in the City Commission Chambers. Room 117.

The project consults of the

The project consists of the construction of approximately 8970 linear feet of all diameter PVC sewer service (alerals at established area of Sanford Service taterals are to be in-stalled from the service origin to the stubout provided at vaccum sewer gifs constructed by others. Also included is the plugging and abandonment of existing service laterals and other connections in the existing combined sewer main. This project is the tirst phase of an overall service lateral con-Service laterals are to be in everall service lateral con

struction program totaling ap proximately 45,000 linear feet of piping at 740 service locations in the central Senterd area. The CONTRACT DOCU-MENTS may be examined at the following locations for MEN13 may be examined at the following location: I. Constin. Porter & Holman Engineers, Inc. 500 West Fullon Street, Sanford, Florida 32772 1974.

2. City of Sanford, 300 N. Park Avenue, Engineering Office, Room 223, Sanford, Florida 32/72 1/76 1. Central Florida Builders Central Florida Builders
 Exchange. 340 N. Wymore Rd.
Winter Park, Florida 12789 223.
 E.W. Dodge Plan Room. 11
 Bumby Avenue. Suite 103.
 Criando, Florida 32803.
 Copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained at the offices of Continn, Porter a Holmes Engineers. Inc.. 500 W. Fulton Street, Sanford, Florida 32772 1976 at a cost of 350 pp. 541 (non refundable) in cash

per set (non refundable) in cash or check made payable to Con klin. Porter & Holmes Engineers Inc.
Each BID shall be submitted

in duplicate originals in a sealed envelope showing the name of the BIDDER and marked "CONTRACT 11 VACUUM SEWER SERVICE LATER ALS".

8105 shall conform to and be especially in the Contract Decision of the seasons will be the Contract Decision in the Contract Decision in

responsive to the Contract Documents for these Contracts and must be accompanied by a Bid Bond for 3% of the maximum Amount Bid.
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above firms will not be accepted under any circumstances.

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CITY OF

SANFORD FLORIDA Waller Shearin Purchasing Agent Publish: March 18, 1990 DEO 188

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ORGANIZATIONS

Quilters plan fashion show

The Central Florida Quilters' Guild will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. March 22 at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce in downtown Sanford.

Deanna Powell, quilted clothing designer and teacher, will present a fashion show of her latest creations.

Guild membership encompasses the entire cental Florida area including Seminole, Osceola. Orange, Lake, Volusia and Brevard counties Visitors and guests are always welcome.

LSAC meets Monday

The Local School Advisory Committee of Semmole High School will hold the regular monthly meeting, at 7:30 p.m., Monday, March 19, in the school media center.

All interested parents and teachers are asked

Propagation 'how to' set

Doreene Fish, president of the South Seminole Garden Club, announces that the monthly meeting will be held Monday, March 20, at 1 p.m. at the home of club member. Areva Barnes 825 2nd Place, Longwood.

After refreshments, there will be a program on "Propagating Plants" by Elsie Freidrich and Areva Barnes - a "hands on" on the live plants and shrubs growing in the Barnes patio.

The public is invited to participate. For information please call 830 9809 or 830 6269

INSTRUCTION

Organic Gardening program

The Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service is sponsoring a program. "Organic Gardening", 7 p.m., March 21, at the Agricul-ture Center, 250 W. County Home Road, across from Flea World.

Special guest speaker will be Tom Carey of Sundew Gardens, Oviedo.

Details, call Celeste White, 323-2500, ext

AARP gives tax help

Through April 15, AARP RS trained volun-teers will assist people with their income tax torms in Sanford, Oviedo, Longwood and Winter Springs.

All sessions are from 9 a.m. 1 p.m. The scheduled sites are

●Longwood Recreation Center, 175 W. Warren Ave., Tuesday.

Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First

St., Monday and Friday.

• VFW Chibbouse, 420 N. Edgemon Ave., Winter Springs, Tuesday, Oviedo City Hall, 428 Central Ave., Tues-

Hacienda Village, 500 Longwood Road.

CHARITY

Winter Springs, Monday.

Golfers, sign up for charity play

SANFORD - To participate in the Second Annual High Thomas Memoral Golf Tournagolfers should sign up and pay a \$75 fee by March 28. ment, to benefit law enforcement charities.

The tournament is set on the afternoon of Monday, April 9, at the Wekiva Golf Course in Longwood. The event is in honor of Thomas, a Seminole County sheriff's deputy slain by a sniper one year ago. The profits pay for police academy scholarships. For information call Sgt. Terry Huffman or investigator Billy Lee at 322-5115; or the golf club at 862-5113.

Just call him Mayor Dad



Gene and Marta Farach and Margalie, William, Anthony, Natalie and Raymond.

Elks make a big difference in community

By MARVA HAWKINS Herald correspondent

Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Lemple No. 321 fm proved Benevolent Protective Order of Fiks of the World comprise, an organization of community minded marches, meetings and community people who are making a difference—dring awareness programs or this community

The Elios celebrated the 13th year nt Elks Awareness Day March 11and they pledge to continue their support of the community through their many worthwhile projects.

This organization was founded on Christian principles and it survives on the matchless word of Christ-Elkdom holds a unique place in society by encouraging high standards of living and wholesome family life.

The purpose of Elkdom also meludes educating youth by giving scholarships to local students in the high schools of Seminole County benevolence, by helping the needy and less fortunate and being in

olved in the legislative process of our community as well as accepting civic and social responsibilities

The organization does all and more of the above-mentioned responsibilities, such as light the waron drugs with raffies, protest

The Elks continue to mak community of Sanford aware that they are not just a building where many people congregate daily, but there are members of this traternal order of Elles who work to show that this dedicated group of men and women are concerned about the progress of youth and the betterment of this community

The Elks respect religious ideals. saleguard and educate youth, extend charity, exercise personal and human relations and are of good moral character with sound minds and bodies to make this community a better place in which

The idea of Elk Awareness Day

Farach's goal: To polish image of Longwood

By LACY DOMEN Herald stall writer

LONGWOOD - As a structural engineer. Gene Farach is concerned with stable foundations and secure framework for his buildings so they will stand strong long after he's gone.

As the mayor of Longwood, he is also concerned with building a stable foundation for a city that has been torn apart by bickering in the

My first year in office was horrible." he said. The annosphere at commission meetings was antagonism. As I was going through this hell, we had a city commissioner removed from office for violation of the Sunshine Law. Then another one was removed. And then the lawsuits! Farach said, as he threw his hands in the air.

Farach knew that the emotions of a city mold that city's philosophy and he became determined to "end that chapter of Longwood politics and begin a new chapter. I wanted to add an air of enfrare and maturity to Longwood. The said.

The currrent city commissioners do not spend their time bickering and throwing rotten tomatoes at each other. Farach said. We have a chemistry now that will turn this city around.

Farach spoke foudly about all the commissioners. He called Admenne Perry, a professor at Semmole Community College, a sweetheart He said Rev Anderson is "a crazy fullfully from Tennessee and Hove him dearly

Farach called himself "a crazy Cuban who is silly enough to be endeavoring in this madness

It is obvious after speaking with function he is crazy about his wife. Marta, his five children-Raymond 15 Anthony 13 Natable 11 Margalie, 8, and William, 5, his job as an Bee Mayor, 2C



Supporters of Elks Awareness Day are, from left, Carletha Merkerson, Beverly Mitchell, the Rev. Henry Morgan and Katheryn Alexander,

was the brain child of Past Daughter Rufer Katheryn J. Alexander, whose vision and untiring efforts help to bring citizens together on this occasion. The entire Elks family extends congratulations and apprecutton to Alexander for the trend and legacy she has given both the Lodge and Temple Others giving their support to this project are Evergreen Temple No. 321 Carletha Merkerson, Daughter Ruler, and Celery City Lodge No. 542, Bennie Alexander, Exalted Ruler,

Elkdom makes a difference in the community through projects such as the local high school Oratorical Contest held Saturday night. The

winner will be in the luture. Other events planned by the Elks include: a St. Patrick's Day dance. the district Oratorical Contest on April 1s a community Easter egg hum on April 13: the annualCharity Scholarship Ball on May 12 and a joint may Day celebration on May 19 with the community participal





National Employ the Older Worker Week was celebrated March 11.17 The Job Service of Florida and the Job Service Employer Committee (JSEC) hosted an awards presentation ceremony and continental preaklast at the Greater Sanford Chambr of Commerce honoring employees and

employers for their efforts in hiring and retaining older employees. Receiving awards are, left photo, from left Mike Schreffler, Casselberry Publix store manager. Vic Stamper, 79, an employee at that store Uyke Shannon, adjutant, American

Legion Department of Florida, who presented the oldler worker certificates. Steve Hungerford manager of Winter Springs Public, and Pete Castellano, 82, an employee of that store Right photo shows from left Sur Jackson, 68,

employee of Mr. Donut, Edna Vaughn, owner of Mr. Donut, Dyke Shannon, Arlene Carlson, JSEC chairman, who presented the employer certificates. John Mason, 76, employee at Sanford Publis, and Terry Duggins, manager of that store

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



A queenly deed

Hereld Phylo by Temmy Vincen

Lois Smith, right, Beta Sigma Phi's Valentine Queen, presents a check for \$250 to Irene Brown, director of the Sanford Christian Sharing Center. The donation represents profits from the BSP's February Valentine Ball when Smith, of Xi Epsilon Sigma Chapter, was elected queen over seven candidates from the local

ENGAGEMENT

Klaitz - Young

Mrs. John David Klaitz Sr., of Midlothian. Va., announce the engagement of their daughter. Jodie Lyn, to David Patrick Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Z. Young of DeBary.

The bride-elect's grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Talbot Sr., ohn Jacob Klaitz and Mrs. Imogene C. Klaitz, all of

Miss Klaitz graduated from Wolfson High School, Jacksonville, and earned a B.A. degree from Stetson University.

Mayor

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engineer; and Longwood.

DeLand. She is currently attending graduate school at the univesity of Florida. Gainensville, where she is pursuing an education specialist degree in countrielor aducation.

Young, a graduate of Seminole High School, is a graduate of Stetson University and recently received a master's degree in literature from the University of Florida. He is employed by KBN Engineering, Gainesville.

The wedding will be an event of April 28 at the Herlong Mansion in Micanopy.

up, polish it's image, and infuse it with a shot of culture.

"I have all these plans," he Some of his plans have reached the groundbreaking

Farach bubbled with plans for

Longwood. He wants to clean it

The city recently adopted a resolution, which praised Mr. Gorbachev's efforts for world peace and called for the establishment of a sister city in eastern Europe. Farach would like to see a cultural exchange between Longwood and the as yet unnamed city. "We become a community of the world in this

Farach is a proponent of historic preservation. Longwood has applied for national designation in its downtown area and recently received grant money to study new building compatibility in the historic area.

way," he said.

City commissioners are currently revamping the advertising sign ordinances. "I would like to see major thoroughfares in scaped," Farach said.

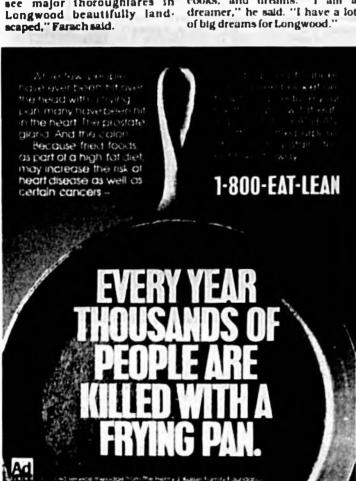
Farach, a descendant of aristocrats, escaped with his family from communist Cuba when he was a young boy. "We left with the shirts on our backs," he said.

He lived in Madrid and Miami before settling in Central Florida.

It is important to him that people's rights be respected. Farach extends the right to speak at the commission meetings he presides over to all residents. "If something is bothering a resident, he or she will always have the right to peak at the podium," he said. "Except maybe not about their sex life," he jokingly added.

Farach said he learned about freedom, traditions, and friendship from Bill Whitehead, a boyhood friend. "I was 14, but Bill taught me, a recent immigrant, about pride in self and country. He was a simple country boy but I learned it's not what you look like or how much you have, it's what's inside a man that matters," Farach said.

In his limited spare time, Farach paints, tools leather. reads about history and culture. cooks, and dreams. "I am a dreamer," he said. "I have a lot



Artist to artist

Sanford artist Ashby Jones admires the works of Senford artist Faye Slier at the March 9 Spring Luncheon and Home and Garden Show at the Senford Civic Center sponsored by txora Garden Club of Sanford. Artisans gathered to sell their wares with proceeds going to the garden club for civic



Reception honors the Browns on golden wedding anniversary

Congratulations are in order to Edna and Eldo Brown on thir golden wedding anniversary. The Browns were married March 21, 1940, in Zion Lutheran Church, Hartford City, Ind., their home until they moved to the

In celebration of the event, the couple's four children and their spouses were hosts at a festive open house held Sunday, March , from 2-4 p.m., at First Baptist Markham Woods Church, Lake Mary. About 70 friends and relatives called during the appointed hours.

Edna received the guests wearing a pale blue dress enhanced with a corsage of yellow sweethheart roses to represent each of her eight grandchildren. Eldo wore a yellow sweetheart rose boutonniere in

the lapel of his navy blue suit.
The yellow and white centerpiece of the refreshment table was accented with four red roses representing the couple's four

children. On their anniversary date, the couple reaffirened their wedding vows at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Sanford. where they are active members. The Rev. Daniel Coy was the officiating clergyman.

The highlight of the event was the presentation of a memory album containing letters, cards. Edna and Aldo Brown



pictures, anecdotes, etc. from friends and family which the Browns said they will always cherish.

The Browns moved to the area in 1980 and make their home on Orange Boulevard in Paola. In



Indiana, Eldo was a farmer and was also employed by Overhead Door. Edna was a homemaker and was employed as assistant manager of a variety store.

their spouses are: Bob Brown of the most popular attraction and wife, Betty, Sanford: Carolyn Steinfeldt and husband. Bill, Blue Springs, Mo.; Paul Brown and wife, Linda, Manchester, Ind.; and Lawrence Brown and wife, Connie, Hartford City, Ind.

Ixora show 'wonderful'

The Sanford Civic Center was ablaze with color and charm March 9 when Ixora Garden Club sponsored its annual Spring Luncheon and Home and Garden Show. According to Judy Wimbish, club president, 350 patrons showed up for lunch. "It turned out wonderful." Judy said.

The civic center was divided into sections where artisans displayed their wares, consisting of a a variety of lovely items. Florence and Douglas Stenstrom were seated at a table spread with small lamps and potpourri hand-crafted by Florence. Next to them. Florence's sister. VI Currie, showed a rack of beautiful blouses to which she added her personal artistic

Lynn King of Heathrow dis-

artist E.B. Stowe, now in his 90's, was also there with a The couple's children and display of his oil paintings. One was ixora's Country Kitchen which featured a variety of beautifully-packaged homebaked goods. There were many.

played colorful fashions she had

hand-painted, appliqued and

decorated with jewelry. Sanford

The club has come a long way since its inception 25 years ago. Last year, the club donated \$2,500 to the city to help landscpe the Cultural Arts Center. Previous Ixora Projects have included the palm tree and the lanmdscaping of the entrance to the Sanford Marina, as well as landscaping Park on Park.

Among the club members heading up the committees were: Amelia Royster and Ki Stevenson, luncheon: Sally Rosemond, artists and vendors; Rose Long, horticulture (plant sale); Kathy Howard, Ixora's Country Kitchen: and Joyce Malone, tickets.

falone, ticketa. - Hostesses were Nellie Coleman. Shirley Schilke and Sandi

Fashions for Education

The Sanford Woman's Club was filled to capacity Wednesday at the club's annual "Fashions for Education." The event was a fund-raiser to provide a scholarship to a deserving woman, over 25, who is returning to school.

The auditorium was decorated with a myriad of potted palms and begonias, furnished by Seminole Flower Shop. The plants were also sold to help raise funds for the scholarship

After the luncheon, the fashion show began with Mayor Bettye Smith giving background information on the four businesses

providing the fashions.

Rose Jacobson, of Ro-Jay in downtown Sanford, led her four models on the stage and provided the commentary about the fashions, as follows: Bill Gielow, a casual outfit; Irene Brown, a dressy pants outfit: Janice Springfield, a black dress and Marnifa Carli, an after-five black

and white pant outfit. Four fashions from Lois' Place, downtown Sanford, followed. Lois Dycus, shoppe owner, introduced her models and described the following: Jean Clontz and Mimi Green, nautical-inspired pantsuits. Marilyn Burton, a shorts outfit: and Vida Smith, a red skirt topped with a white blouse decorated in swirls of color.

Robin Siegel, owner of Siegel's Clothing in Lake Mary, de-scribed the fashions worn by her four models: Beth Bridges, a skirt and sweater ensemble; Gail Smith, a print skirt, shorts and matching blouse outfit: Kay Bartholomew, a navy sult; and Joyce Malone, a red shorts outfit. The final formal fashions were

from Forever Fashion in downtown Sanford. Kay Madore did the narration for her four models including: Martha Yancey, a black and white gown; Delores Lash, a two-piece pink lace dress; Hazel Cash, a floral print dress; and this writer, a two-piece blue dress.

After each segment of the fashion show, door prizes were awarded. Providing the door prizes wwere: Nellie Coleman. Shirley Schilke, Sanford Airport Driving Range, Seminole Flower Shop, Collins Flower Shop, Styles Unique, Siegel's Clothing and Lois' Place.

Others contributing service and equipment were Harcar Aluminum Mig. Co., First Street Stationers Inc. and First Presbyterian Church.



Mayor Bettye Smith, from left, Kay Madore of prever Eachlon and the 16 models appearing in

Lois Dycus, left, owner of Lois' Place, narrates

"Fashions for Education" an annual benefit to provide a scholarship for a deserving woman

Greene while Jean Metts plays background music

Medina Court No. 16: 'We see the need'

Medina Court No. 16. Daughters of Sphinx, are constantly striving to make the community better by helping those in need. This group assists at the Rescue Outreach Mission daily helping to serve the meals needed at the mission.

Medina Court no. 16 is a group of volunteers who takes the time to say "we see the need." The lodge gives donations to the needy and scholarships to deserving attudents. They have been organized for over 10 years.

Members recently presented Mother Blanch Bell Weaver a check to help with the needs of the Outreach Mission located on West 13th Street.

Pizzazz singers to perform

The Voices of Pizzazz Gospei Ensemble will appear in concert. April 8, at 7:30 p.m., at Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church. Orange Avenue and Eighth Street. For information contact Marvin Henderson, 330-7044.

BAD needs help

Babies Addicted to Drugs (BAD) is an effort for community involvement. It will inform the public of the severe addiction problems facing babies today. The representative for the areas



of Lake Mary, Sanford, DeBary. Deltona. Orange City and De-Land is Delores C. Ellis, who will be concentrating on a canister collection system.

Churches, clubs, organizations and any one interested in the work of "Bables Addicted to Drugs are asked to come out and participate in theis program. Non-profit organizations are

non-profit organizations are asked to become a part of this special effort to help BAD.

The office in Altamonte Springs is located at 151 Wymore Ave., Suite 500. Mrs. Ellis may be contacted by calling 330-0935.

Reunion groups to meet

Crooms Academy Classic Reunion for the years of 1950-59 will hold its reunion meeting today. March 18. at The Elks Home on Cypress Avenue and

Seventh Street, All graduates and formers students in those classes are invited to attend this special planning session, at 6 p.m. Richard Evans is chairman.

Crooms High School Class of 1986 Reunion Committee is holding meetings once a month to prepare for the reunion to be held this year, all in the class of 1986 please contact Ruth Ann Hardy Williams, at 330-5032, for more information.

Cruise benefits GSH

Your Eye to Beauty Studio presents the third annul fund raiser to benefit The Good Samaritan Home and Tajiri Arta International. Come sail and dine aboard the Grand Romance. There will be styles for a new era, live entertainment and a sit down dinner. Tickets are limited so get them by calling the beauty studio at 322-9838. Pat Hitchmon or Marva Hawkins at 322-5418. Tickets can be delivered. Come and enjoy an evening aboard the Grand Romance with family and friends for fun, food and entertainment.

(Marvo Howkins is a SenfordHorald correspondent covering Senford news. Phone:



Medina Court No. 16 recently presented a check to Mother Blanch Bell Weaver to help meet the needs of Outreach Mission. Participating in the presentation are, from left, Daughter Elnora Singletary, high priestess; Noble George Duncan,

patron; Daughter Estella Peterson, worthy counseler; Mother Weaver; Daughter Margaret Davis, first conductress; Daughter Julia Davis, most worthy grand matron; and Daughter Jackeline Jones, recorder.

Civil War women took on new role

The Sallie Harrison Chapter National Society Daughters of the Ameirean Revolution met at the Chamber of Commerce for

the March meeting.

Ann Howland introduced Roger Harris who presented Part Il of his fascinating series on the Civil War, with emphasis placed on the role of women, both North and South, and special focus on individual women with their specific contributions.

Harris said that this era marked a beginning of the emergence of many women from rural domestic chores to lives of service in urban communities. He mentioned Clara Barton whose experiences led to the founding of the American Red Cross.

He spoke of Dorothy Dix whose work eventually developed into the WACS and WAVES. He noted one woman whose frank, insightful writings of the era have been invaluable to subsequent generations. There were other women who helped the cause through re-

sourceful spying. Grace Parks, Regent, introduced several guests includ-ing Virginia Kelly, former regent. now residing in Silver Springs.

Lourine Messenger read the President General's report on the history of the Star Spangled Banner.

Virginia Mikler gave the National Delense Message on the issues of Women in Combat, and

Frances Lyon read the Induc- olution, Sallie Harrison Chapter.



Roger Harris speaks to the Sailie Harrison Chapter National Society Daughters of the American Revolution on how women's roles changed during the Civil War.

tion Ritual and welcomed Floyd Grace Parks and Beatrice Jacobson as a new member of Buck, chaptain, conducted a Daughters of the American Rev-

memorial service for Virginia

'Paws With Cause' provides some men with a best friend

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their owners to all public places. Last year, our 15-year-old son. Rodger, was the recipient of a yellow Labrador named Willie. Willie had been rescued from an animal shelter and trained by Paws With a Cause of Grand Rapids. Mich., at a cost of \$4.500. Training is funded partly by the United Way, but also by donations from individuals, service organizations and service clubs (Telephone Pioneers, Rotary, Kiwanis and many others). Therefore, there is no cost to the recipients.

Willie pulls Rodger's wheelchair, retrieves items. picks up things (even a dime!). opens doors, turns lights off and on, and even helps Rodger get up when he has fallen! They are

an inseparable team of two. Abby, will you please publicize

this fine organization? RODGER'S PARENTS. SPRING LAKE, MICH. DEAR PARENTS: Consider it

done. Readers, interested parties can write to the main office: Paws With a Cause, Home of Ears for the Deaf Inc., 1235

ADVICE ABIGAIL VAN BUREN same thing.

100th St., S.E., Byron Center. Mich. 49315.

DEAR ABBY: The letters you have received (and the heat which they have generated) regarding the etiquette of an invited guest bringing a "date" or an escort to a wedding is happily irrelevant in the Episcopal Church, where the distinction between the wedding and the reception is essential.

The resoltion to a private party, and as such can be anything the newly married couple wants it to be - catered. black-tie, open buffet or a public dance on the town green.

The wedding, on the other hand, is a religious service - a solemn and public covenant in the presence of God. As such, questioning the appropriateness of bringing a guest is tiself inappropriate: chuch services. whether the Sunday Eucharist, a baptism, funeral, or in this case. a wedding, are - by definition and theological necessity - open and public.

If the single woman wishes to bring a friend, a date or an entire Cub Scout troop to the wedding. she's welcome. If she wishes to bring someone to the reception. she should walt for the express invitation of those hosting, and paying for, the affair.

FATHER FRANCIS C. ZANGER, **BT. JAMES EPISCOPAL** CHURCH, ARLINGTON, VT.

CONFIDENTIAL TO D.J.J. IN MIDLAND, TEXAS: Anyone who says he is too old for "all that love stuff' either is - or he may as well be

DEAR ABBY: You advised a 17-year-old girl to dump her boyfriend for pushing sex on her. Three cheers!

Then, a couple of days later. another girl wrote to say, "If you don't give him what he wants. some little tramp will" and. "You'll go to your grave with your virginity." because all the other fish in the sea want the

I'm a young man (20) who has managed to struggle along with my virtue intact. I am proud of my virginity and have all intentions of taking it to my honeymoon. I also don't like the idea of giving myself to the "little tramp" who's already caught all the other fish out there. Moral issues aside, I'd rather go to my grave with my virginity than with AIDS.

I hope you will run this, because I haven't seen a male response yet.

DEAR TODD: I've heard from your views. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in

response to the letter from "Been There."

I am a 20-year-old male college student. I've gone with the same girl for almost a year, and we are both virgins. I have never put pressure on any girl to have sex with me. I couldn't live with myself if I had.

At a college of 30,000, it is easy to find a girl to have sex with, but I don't want a relationship like that.

Not all men are looking for a girl who will jump into the sack with them on the first date. And contrary to what most people believe, a man and a woman in love can sleep together without having sex. We have done this a few times. The pleasure I received from it was the feeling of having the person I love being next to me as I fell asleep and woke up.

Face it. "Been There," nice guys don't finish last, and good girls don't end up alone. Better to go to your grave with your virginity than to give it to a jerk.

HAPPY IN IOWA (Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

THE PRIDE

florals wear This year, real men

United Press International

NEW YORK - Spring-summer fashions for men emphasize a made-in-America look - a looser cut and subtler colors rather than what prevailed when Italian and other European stylists dominated the market.

American design now accounts for nearly 60 percent of items carried by U.S. men's specialty stores, reports a survey by Gentlemen's Quarterly magazine.

As a result, fashion is taking into account a native preference for cooler colors set off by brighter accessories and a certain weakness for patterns, such as florals and madrases.

Traditionally, real men don't flaunt florals but they might do just that in the upcoming warm months. The new florals for men come in a strong medley of colors that create a virile effect.

The Men's Fashion Association, representing the nation's major firms in the \$40 billion-a-year menswear manufacturing business, predicts that florals will be the most popular pattern in sportswear, on everything from jeans to shirts and T-shirts, vests, jackets and drawstring pants. Floral patterns also dominate neckwear.

Madras, the attractive washed-out Indian version of Scottish plaids, are back after a decade in eclipse.

A survey of leading clothing manufacturers shows they favor bleeding Madras patterns for tailored sportswear, shirts, walk shorts, loungewear and swimwear. Originally limited to cottons and the occasional silk. madras is turning up all sorts of

cotton blends and linen The two-button tailored sult

continues to dominate dress-up uttire, although the modified three-button suit is a strong challenger and double-breasted styles are available. Lightweight wools, cotton and cotton blends. and slik blends that breathe better than all-silks are the fabrics of choice.

Soft jacket construction prevails with fuller fashioned chests and wider shoulders achieved by cut, not padding. Generous jackets call for the amplitude of double-pleated pants - culled or uncuffed worn with cowhide or braided leather belts or ribbon suspenders in burgundy, olive or

The top tone for tailored clothes is taupe, a brownish gray similar to the color of moleskin. that blends with any of the primary colors.

Olive, other subtle greens, sand and wheat colors, and washed white are runners-up in popularity, a refreshing antidote to pincord blues. White, of course, is a seasonal favorite and is extending its popularity to jeans, where the bleached look predominates.

Warm weather shirts come in cotton broadcloth, oxford cloth and cotton blends, have spread collars or button-downs with a slightly shorter point. The shirt body is fuller cut, continuing the trend away from fitted shirt styles. Patterns include all varia-

tions and widths of stripes. Tom Julian, one of the MFA's fashion directors, called neckties "the fashion statement for the new decade." Men can take their pick of widths and fabrics this. year but a few of the new printed.

or woven floral patterns is a must for any 1990 wardrobe.

There even are floral patterns in hosiery, along with medallion and geometric dsigns that provide a bold alternative to traditional black, brown and navy hose. Shoes with deja vu - wing tips, cap toes and penny loafers are just the ticket for the boardwalk season.

"There's a dynamic range in sportswear this year and the influences include iridescent colors, those ubiquitous floral patterns, popover jackets, madras and silk." Julian said.

Iridescents are definitely new and found in linens, silks, rayons and hylons in darker than usual berry and jewel tones. Brighter neon colors are reserved for outerwear, such as popovers which pull over the head and shoulders, hooded for comfort

and wind- and water-resistant. Feather-light suedes are in-

terpreted in salari jackets. blazers and long dusters worn with washed linen shirts and frousers.

An even newer category of sportswear consists of allpurpose poplin, nylon or sand-washed silk cardigans. shirts and jackets worn as an alternative to warm weather sweaters and coats over traditional shirts. These are largely unconstructed and styled like shirts or blousons.

Sports shoes are even brighter this year, with red and yellow leading the spectrum. Choices include classic lace-ups as well as informal slip-ons.

American input in springsummer fashions includes the reintroduction of the "farmer's jean." better known as the overall. It comes in colors Old McDonald wouldn't recognize fashionable grays and greens as well as flashy copper



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HOROSCOPI By Bernice Bede Ocel YOUR BERTHDAY March 18, 1990 **ACROSS**

Some major transformations in your personality are likely in the year ahead. You will be more independent and strong-willed that you have been in the past. Success is possible in areas

where you previously fell short.
PINCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There's a possibility you may even surprise yourself a trifle when you discover today you're more assertive than usual in promoting your self-interests. It will be done without offending others. Piaces, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing 1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH

44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take time today to evaluate your innermost feelings, because you should be able to get a new slant on unresolved emotions. Selfawareness promotes confidence.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be optimistic and hopeful regarding your present endeavors. You're in a rather lucky cycle and, if you apply yourself, you can do things in ways that will gratify your expectations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The odds are titled in your favor today regarding situations that have competitive elements. Your ability to focus your forces on a fixed point will give you the

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you feel you have something worth telling others about this is a good day to make your presentation to the proper people. What interest you should interest them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It will be very difficult for associates to keep things hidden from you loday. Your natural instincts for probing and detection are keener

than usual.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a good day, to take care of matters that require unification. You'll be able to discern all of the factors and you'll have the ability to bring them together in the right manner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There is something important you can do today that will



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further your personal ambitions. It doesn't require further study, It just requires action.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Nice things are being circulated about you at this time, because people who have had dealings with you recently admire your style. Keep up the good work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The people of whom you should be most solicitous today are members of your own family, Give their needs top priority and put outsiders at the bottom of your list.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The mind is mightier than the sword today and this should put you in good stead. The reason being you'll think your way around situations that

others try to force. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Fcb. 19) Conditions that pertain to your material well-being are trending rather favorably for you today. Be alert for an opportunity that could produce gains in some

By Bernice Bede Occi YOUR BIRTHDAY March 19, 1990

Dramatic changes could be in the offing for you in the year ahead where your social life is concerned. New friends with whom you'll become involved may really turn things around for you. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) in

your involvements with your friends today don't allow them to drag you into the middle of their squabbles. Should disagreements arise, let them sort them out themselves.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Half-hearted measures aren't likely to get the job done today. If you're destrous of performing better than your competitors. you're going to have to pull out the stops and do your best.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This might not be an appropriate day to introduce new ideas or procedures into situations that involve others as well as yourself. Don't contribute to the

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If

you've been counting on some-one else to cover for you or to take care of an obligation you personally incurred, you are likely to be disappointed at this time. Fend for yourself. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Don't let others hurry or pressure you today into making a decision about which you feel uncomfortable. Take the timing out of their hands and keep control of things yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If

you're presently working for someone else, this is not the time to start slacking off. Your job could be in jeopardy and if you don't cut the mustard, the brass will find someone who can.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If your social life hasn't been up to snuff lately, it could indicate you are moving around in the wrong circles. Start looking for friends with whom you'll have more in

common.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There's a possibility there might be more turmoil than usual in your household today. Everyone will blame the other guy if things

manner. (C)1990, NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN. go wrong and not themselves.

BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Indifferent thinking on your behalf today might cause you to

act upon something without reviewing the consequences. This type of behavior is a formula for self-defeat. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This could be a rather tricky day for you financially and if you do not manage your resources

prudently, it could move you from black ink to red ink before you know it. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There's a possibility you may have to deal with some It's best to neutralize their barbs and blows with tolerance instead

of with anger. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Conditions over which you'll have little or no control could box you into a corner today if you're not careful. Do the best you can without being swept away by the tide.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby South traded on his A-Q-5 of

spades to bid slam after North had cue-bid spades and jumped to game. The opening two of spades was covered by dummy's 10, East's jack and declarer's queen. Declarer thought his best chance was to find either defender with a singleton diamond queen, giving him enough entries to dummy to perhaps set up the jack of clubs for the slam-going trick. But a diamond to the ace give West a trump trick. South had to play well -A-K and a small club, discarding three hearts and endplaying East - to avoid going down two tricks. Better things can happen. After first playing the diamond king from his hand, declarer can play a diamond to the 10, ruff a

club and play a diamond to the ace. Now A-K of clubs, throwing hearts away. When the club queen does not fall, declarer ruffs one more club and then runs the rest of his diamonds, reducing dummy to the lone king of hearts and the 9-3 of spades. At the finish, East must blank the heart ace to keep the K-8 of spades. Declarer puts East on lead with the heart, and East must lead away from the spade king, letting declarer make the nine of spades in dummy for his 12th trick. Did East's leaddirecting double of two spades make any sense? Not much. Not that West would have found a heart lead against the slam, but the spade double made it almost impossible.

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Theatre company offers Shakespeare

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LOS ANGELES American theatergoer has not always been appreciative of the works of Shakespeare, but a respected English company making its American debut is winning new fans for the Bard with popular versions of the

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attract big box-office, the Re- said co-producer and actor Yugoslavia and Portugal. naissance Theatre Company making its American premiere at the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles has drawn lines comparable to those for the nearby smash hit "Phantom of the Opera.

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Kenneth Branagh, also the star of the critically acclaimed film "Henry V."

The company, headed by Branagh and his partner David Parfitt, kicked off a world tour in Los Angeles in January. Performing only "King Leai and "Midsummer Night's Dream," the company will also be seen in Chicago and Toronto and in Japan. Hungary.

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The Graduate (PG, 87)

The Renaissance company was formed in the spring of 1987 ufter Branagh quit the Royal

Shakespeare Company, complaining it had become too impersonal and large. The group has enjoyed rave reviews and sell-out crowds in London.

The company's "Midsummer Night's Dream" includes a group of actors in modern dress who perform the play's play-within-a-play and a bawdy English music hall number at the end of the last act wedding. Choreographed by "Me and My Girl" chorcographer Gillian Gregory, the music and dancing are more reminiscent of contemporary musicals than Shakespeare.

The entire play is performed as high comedy with a level of energy seen usually only in college productions.

I think it's just the kind of wildness that can happen at anyone's wedding." Branagh said with a slight grin and a twinkling eye.

"King Lear" is played in almost Dickensian costumes and also at a raucous pitch.

Branagh, who is being hailed company headed by British

by some critics as the new Lawrence Olivier, dominates the stage when he appears as Edgar. the good but banished son of Gloucester, who late in the play has his eyes gouged out by

Lear's evil daughters. Both productions use a modernistic set surrounded by a rounded sheet of steel punched with holes used for dramatic lighting effects. Much of the Elizabethan era language unfamiliar to modern audiences is dropped and shortened. heightening tension and action almost to a point where the plays speed along like "Dynasiv" or "Dallas."

"The two plays, a comedy and a tragedy, play well off each other, give each other energy. sald co-producer Parfitt. 'They're also, hopefully, accessible to not only the regular theatergoer, but also to young people who might not have seen any Shakespeare.

Little more than a century ago it wasn't just the young people British theater companies touring in America were worried

In the mid-19th century a

actor William Macready greeted with hissing, yelling, eggs and, once, a dead sheep was hurled onto the stage, according to Stanford historian Jarrett Walker. In 1649 the actor was driven from the stage by rioters yelling "Down with the

English hog!" When anti-British sentiments rose, touring Shakespeare companies often suffered. A riot that began in the Asior Place Theater in New York during an 1849 Shakespeare performance ended in the death of 31 people.

During the American Revolution, patriots burned playbills and harassed British Shakespeare companies.

In the 20th century. Shakespeare has gotten a better reception but is not always considered fare for the average theatergoer.

The Renaissance Theatre Company, funded in large part by Prince Charles, is trying to change that.

"A world tour is never easy." Branagh said. "But getting this good of a reception in America is certainly wonderful, and a great way to kick off the tour.

All you ever wanted to know about snakes, but...

Have you seen a snake recently and wondered what kind it is, is it venomous, where it came from and what you can do about it? Have all your questions answered during Reptile Day at the Central Florida Zoological Park on March 24. From 12 to 3 p.m., the Zoo's Reptile and Education Departments will present a variety of programs and displays to educate Central Florida residents and visitors about snakes and other reptiles

native to the area. A slide show presentation will cover the identification and natural history of Central Florida snakes. Zoo staff will speak on what to do when you encounter a snake and the importance of snakes and reptiles in nature. Dr. Zooforus will have hands-on exhibits showing the differences between reptiles and amphibiana, the Space Coast Science

Center of Brevard County will provide a special snake display.

Visitors may also view snakes such as the Eastern Indigo. Scarlet Kingsnakd, Pine Snake, Coral Snuke, Eastern Diamondback and Cottonmouth which are native species.

The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission will provide literature on Florida Venomous Snakes for Reptile Day visitors.

spokeswoman, said."It is hoped that those attending Reptile Day will leave with a greater knowledge and appreciation for snakes and otehr reptiles. Snakes play an important part in the balance of nature. When able to be identified by the home owner. unnecessary anxiety can be avoided as the over-whelming number of species are as harmless as they are beneficial."







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Education

IN BRIEF

Time to register for kindergarten

SANFORD - Registration for parents wanting to register their children in kindergarten for next year can do so at English Estates Elementary School, 299 Oxford Rd. Fern Park. April 25 from 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Parents should bring the following with their when they enroll their voimester.

• The child's birth certificate.

◆Proof of residency — for an owned residence: a copy of the recorded deed or agreement for deed and a certified copy of declaration of homestead. For a rented or leased residence, a copy of lease or rental agreement or letter of the landford.

•Proof of right of custody - certified copy of the final judgement of divorce, court custody order, court guardianship order or other such document to establish right of custody, or, if the student's parents are separated but no court order has been entered, a sworn statement that the child actually lives in the home of the parent designated in the child's school records as the residential parent.

 Record of immunization and student physical is requied for entry into school in the fall, but not mandarory for spring kindergarten registration. HRS form 680 (March 1986 edition or later) requires the date of each unmunization received

All parents enrolling a student will be required to furnish the street address of the student's residence. All addresses are subject to verification by the school board.

Kids Against Crime at Altamonte

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The PTA general assembly of Altamonte Efementary School, 300 Pineview St., Altamonte Springs, will meet March 20 at 7 p in in the school caleteria.

Guest speaker Debbie Willis of Citizens Against Crime will present a program for parents and their children called Kids

Through role playing and other fun activities. Willis will get parents and children to work together to help prevent crimes and to understand about child almse and drugs

Following her presentation and a short question and answer period. Willis will continue her program with the children while the parents conduct PTA business

For more information, call the school at 831-6606

Things are cooking at LMHS

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary High School, 655 Longwood Lake Mary Rd., Lake Mary, is selling a cookbook which contains some of the layorite recipes of administrators, teachers, parents and students. The book is illustrated by members of the school surreliess

The book is being sold for \$8.50 as a lumbraiser for the school's booster club. The boosters are hoping to start a scholarship fund for LMHS students.

Tuskawilla International Fair planned

OVIEDO - On March 22, Tuskawilla Middle School (1801)

Tuskawilla Rd. in Oviedo) teachers, administrators and students will hold their sixth annual International Pair. There will be guest speakers from loreign lands sharing their experiences from their homes in Finland, Norway, England, Scotland, Spain, Italy, France, Greece, Egypt, Saudt Arabia, India: China and Japan

The children also experience ething music and dance throughout the day

For more information, call the school at 678-2552

SCESC to meet, reunion planned

OVIEDO - The March incesing of the Seminole County Elementary School Counselors will be March 30 at Lawton Elementary School, 151 Graham Rd an Oyacdo Dr. Kay Holt is the scheduled speaker.

Dr. Hoft will speak on pre-adolescent depression.

Following the meeting, there will be a reuniou of present and former elementary school counselors at the home of Robbie

For more information about the meeting or the reunion, call Ernest Starrup at 327-0700

Rock Lake wins at FBA fest

LONGWOOD - The Florida Bandmasters Association District 8 solo and ensemble festival was held recently at Lake Howell Righ School

The Rock Lake Jazz Ensemble received nothing but superior ratings when they performed

Additionally, 42 Rock Lake small groups received superior ratings and 12 received excellent marks.

Vendors exhibition day scheduled

LAKE MARY - On March 29, the Seminole County Conneil of PTAs will host a vendor's exhibition day Invitations have been sent to over 100 fundraising

companies. The exhibit is open to any organization which has the reed to ruise money.

The event will be held at Greenwood Lakes Vidille School.

601 Lake Park Dr. Lake Mary from 4:30 to 8 p.in. There are still a few exhibitor spaces available

For more information about the event or about exhibiting your wares, call Cathy Scovanner at 788 3571.

Parent-Student night scheduled

CASSELBERRY - The Red Bug Elementary School PTA will sponsor a parent student night on Tuesday. March 27 at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium,

The program will include a fashion show provided by the Burdine's store in the Altamonte Mall. The store will also provide door prizes for the event-

Red Bug Elementary School is located at 4000 Red Bug Lake Road in Casselberry

The event is open to the public.

For more information, contact Linda Harrell at 626-2941.

Stetson offers senior programs

DeLAND - Stetson University's Davision of Continuing Education is offering space in two Elderhostel sessions. April 1

to 7 and April 29 to May 4, to area residents over 60 years old The cost of the commuter session is \$121 and includes the opening and closing banquets, daily binch, any extracurrientar activities and three coures in each session.

Courses in the first session include. America's Music. The Development of a Unique Art Form. From Pew to Pulpit Women in Church and Synogogue and Natural History of Plants for Eating and Healing. In the second session, the classes will include Music Appreciation. Listening for the Love of It - Tourning Points in Christian History and Chemicals For Detter and For Woose

For more information on these classes call the Division of Continuing Education at 1 822 7 000.

Orange County discusses new school for hotel

United Press International

ORLANDO - Orange County school officials are negotiating with a local hotel to open a one-room satellite school there for the children of employees.

Tentative plans call for the Twin Towers Hotel to provide space and the district to provide a teacher and aide for about 20 kindergarten and first grade students next fall, officials said Wednesday.

"I see it really becoming the wave of the future, particularly in relatively large urban areas. said Don Shaw, executive deputy superintendent for Orange County schools

He said it would allow the company to offer its employees a benefit and is one way for the district to combat classroom overcrowding

"It's a win-win situation." he said

The state already has five satellite schools, three in Miami. one in Tallahassee and one in Clearwater, Linda Vann, director of the state's first satelute school in Miami, said there are about 10 nationwide.

The Twin Towers school would be associated with a nearby elementary school, providing students access to a library and field trips



Proclaimation

Sanford mayor Bettye Smith signed a proclaimation that this week is Adult Education Week Wednesday at Seminole Community

Disney's Dreamers and Doers targets students with 'four 'C's'

From staff reports

SANFORD - The Walt Disney Dreamers and Doers program has announced the winners of their program in Seminole County, Stacey Lynn Colfman of Red Bug Lake Elementary School, Eugene Kim of Jackson Heights Middle School, and Teddy Randall Mitchell of Lyman High School will be Seminole County's representatives for the program at the state level. Disney gives the awards to students who best exemplify the four "C's" curiosity confidence, courage and consistency.

Here are each school's winners.

Elementary schools Richard Russoniello. Alta-

monte. 5th grade Aummin Lynn Shannon, Bear

Lake, 5th grade

Frank William Ruz. Cassel-

berry, 5th grade Christina Marie Clinton. Eastbrook, 5th grade

Lisa Larsen, English Estates. 5th grade Christopher R. Martindale. Forest City, 5th grade

Lisa Dawn Fues, Geneva, 5th Stacey Burke, Goldsboro, 5th

grade Alicia Lavon Wells, Hamilton. 5th grade

Edward Brown, libiliwilde, 5th grade Shannon Minins Keeth, 5th grade

Vincent Spertt Lake Mary, 5th Pieter Justin Dakes, Lake Oringta_5th grade

Regmold Carwise Lawton, 5th Dama Smith Lougwood, 5th grade

Angela Benita Jones, Madway, 5th grade Kellen Mahany Williams, Pinc.

Crest, 5th grade

Cary Anderson High, Red Bug. 5th grade Ryan Bennett, Sabal Point, 5th

grade

Kevin Lee Hamilton, Spring Lake, 5th grade Charles Ronald Cocyman

Stenstrom, 5th grade Katte Poole, Sterling Park, 5th grade

Patricial Mathews, Wekiya. 5th grade Brad M. Klinger, Wilson, 5th grade

Sarah Cumbie. Winter Springs, 4th grade Marja Theresa Mancuso. Woodlands, 5th grade

Middle Schools

8th grade

Kathy Smith. Greenwood Lakes. 8th grade. Michelle Hernandez, Jackson

Heights, 8th grade Deidra M.L. Michels Lakeview, 8th grade James, M., Burkshire, Milwee

Alana Williamson, Rock Lake, 8th grade Catherine Foye, Sanford Mid-

dle. 8th grade Christopher Gonzalez, South Seminole, 8th grade

Sylvia Michelle Badie, Teague 8th grade Brian Defrates. Tuskawilla. 8th grade

High schools

Janet L. Russell, Lake Brantley, 11th grade Adriana Valdes, Lake Howell 12th grade

Michel Earl Savine Lake

Mary, 12th grade Sharon Elaine Anderson Lyman, 12th grade

Bill Barto, Oviedo, 12th grade Yolanda Baker, Semmole, 12th

Alternative/Exc. education

Robin Hetzel: Crooms School of Choa e 12th grade



Seminole County bus drivers have been immpressive in the past two year's state Road E-O. They hope to do as well again.

Yippi-ti-yi-yo, it's a bus driver's road-e-o

By VICKI DeSORMIER Horald staff writer

WINTER SPRINGS - It's a bright Saturday morning as preparations are made for the annual rodeo at the the Sennnole County school district transportation depot. Rodeo^a At a bus depot?

You betcha.

Only it's a Road E O and instead of horses there are bright vellow school buses And while no one will be trying to stay abourd a buck. ing bronco, the participants will be maneuvering through obstacle courses, stopping to pick up students and inspecting their vehicles

The 11-event contest is designed to test the drivers abilities in doing safety manuevers and in dealing with everyday bazards.

The drivers performance on each of the tests, worth between 20 and 75 points are scored by a panel of 25 pidges who represent school administrators, transportation

officials and safety experts The tests include picking upa group of students; backing into a stall, pulling into a curbside spot, driving a straight line with a dwindling clearance space, stopping on a specified spot and locating five defects on a bus in a five

numate period These are not just four contests, said Kathy Chapman, an area supervisor at the district transportation. office. The drivers have to be

From a field of \$1 drivers. tive winners and one alternate will advance to the state tournament in Sarasota April

Last year's district representatives took third place inthe state. The year before they won the State competition as well as the individual спаниров

Terry Carver, who was the state champ in 1988 and a member of the winning team both years, will once again be a part of the district's featu-Carver, who carned 497 of 500 possible points in the district Road-E-O, has been a part of every Seminole County Road E-O team since 1984 Since she began competing the district teams have taken two state champion ships, finished twice in sec and place and twice in third

This year, Seminole County will be represented by Carver. Teresa Chapman who scored 489 points on the district level. Stella Calloway who had 487 points: hiamta Lane who scored 484 points and Debi-Burkhardt who had 477 points. An alternate, Glen-Mirkovich, will also travel to Sarasota to take over it one of the team members is unable

to drive There is a national competition. Chapman said. but let's see how we do at state before we make any

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VIEWPOINT

Are there Satanists in Seminole County?

Sergeant Greg Barnett believes the old adage about an ounce of prevention being worth a pound of cure.

Barnett, a nine-year veteran of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, handles cases involving Saian worship and related activities.

The neven municipalities located within Semtnoic County are all considered 'small towns' by most definitions of the phrase and one wouldn't think that something like Satan worship would rear its ugly head here. Well, it hasn't.

Not yet.

But there's no reason to believe that practices and activities involving the occult won't someday be discovered here. Right here in our own backyard.

JORDAN

A lot of residents are aware of the potential dangers of Satan worship and those that fall into its often deadly trap. Barnett mays he gets an average of "one call a month" concerning such

But so far, nothing has turned up.
"It would be hard to gauge how serious a problem it is," Barnett said. "I get about one call a month but there are a lot of other things going on that the police don't know about."

Barnett said he doesn't consider himself an expert in the field although he has been sent to a couple of seminars on Satan worship and has done quite a bit of research into the occult and related practices.

"We get reports from people who say they've seen altars in the woods or from people who say they've heard kids out in the woods sacrificing animals or performing rituals," Barnett said. "But the reports usually turn out to be unfounded. Most of the time it's just kids playing. I haven't found anything that has been a true sign of devil worship."

The closest he's come so far involved an abandoned house in Spring Valley.

Some people reported that they had found blood on the second floor of an abandoned house," he said. "Reports also indicated that a peniagram had been drawn on the floor with the same type of substance as the stains. We investigated it and there was a pentagram but it wass's drawn in blood. I think some folks out there were going to use the building as a haunted house for Halloween but wound up not

Barnett and a couple of other individuals with some experience in the field of Satan worship will present a five-hour seminar to the general public on March 28 at the Crime Prevention Building in Winter Springs.

That's the point at which police would like to attack the problem — through informational and educational seminars and lectures. It's at these kinds of meetings that parents are made aware of the potential of children becoming

involved in such activity.
"Next week's meeting will be an informational thing, a get-together where we can familiarize parents about what to look for and how to recognize problems before their kids are caught up in this kind of thing," Barnett said.

The sergeant, whose telephone extension at work is 666, said symbols, such as pentagrams. inverted crosses and drawings of goats heads are often clues that individuals are interested in Devil worship. The number 666 and the letters FFF are also warning signs.

The number 608 is used in the Bible in several references to the anti-Christ. The letters FFF are used to mean virtually the same thing. In this case, the letter F replaces the number 6 because it is the sixth letter of the alphabet.

Barnett says there are a number of reasons why persons, especially teens, would want to get involved in Salan worship.

"It's an escape," he said, "maybe a reason to rebel. They believe that the devil will give them power and that's what they're looking for. Satanists believe that a person can do anything he or she wants, regardless of the moral or legal implications, and it's airight. They believe that it's OK to take drugs or engage in free sex."

And what about rock music, especially heavy metal bands that seem to thrive on lyrics involving occult practices?

"Just because someone listens to that kind of music doesn't make him or her a Satanist,' Barnett said. "But the bands who sing songs with lyrics about suicide, killing and rape could help steer kids the wrong way. Usually when kids listen to music, they either try to identify with the lyrics or the people doing the singing."

Barnett said he has talked to at least two individuals who claim to be Satanist survivors. In other words, these people were raised in a coven of Satanisis and eventually broke free after reaching adulthood. He said their stories of human sacrifice, sexual orgies and blood rituals are the norm for such groups.

"I think there's a reason for people in this area to be aware of the dangers of this kind of thing." Barnett said. "Parents need to know that it's out there and that their kids could be lured into it."

Barnett says he's not a deeply religious man although he is a church member and occasionally attends worship services.

"I believe that Satan exists," he said, "And I believe there are people out there who worship Satan just like Christians worship God."

War on prostitution

Casselberry PD putting hookers out of business

By SUSAN LOOSH Herald staff writer

CASSELBERRY - Police here are putting the heat on 'the world's oldest profession' and its customers through a series of arrests.

Lt. Durbin Gatch said offenders must learn Casselberry isn't the place to buy or sell sexual favors.

Gatch said city police have ar-rested about 10 women, some more than once, on prostitution charges during recent crackdowns. Police say those jailed have been identified as crack cocaine users and have turned to seiling their bodies in order to finance their drug habits.

In three decoy operations conducted during the last seven months, police say they have arrested a total of 45 men, all of whom were charged with attempting to purchase sexual favors from a female police decoy.

Casselberry police say the primary location of prostitution and related illicit activity is an area along a quarter-mile stretch of U.S. Highway 17-92 just south of Dog Track Road.

Slightly to the southwest of this area is the rural Altamonte Springs location known for open drug deals. Gatch said that many of the prostitutes have Hes to that area.

City County Investigative Bureau Lt. Donald Eslinger, who heads Seminole County's multi-police agency vice task force, said "The majority, if not 100 percent, of these prostitutes are addicted to crack cocaine. They are linancially motivated to prostitute themselves to support their crack habit."

Eslinger said his agents frequently arrest these same women in rural Altamonte Springs, and also



Casselberry Police Lt. Durbin Gatch Ilips through a book of photos made available to crime victims to help

identify suspects. Among the many photos included are those of known prostitutes operating in the city.

just south of Casselberry in rural Fern Park.

It is in the Fern Park area talong U.S. 17-92) that CCIB agents have also conducted decoy stings, arresting 81 people on prostitution charges last year.

"This is an example of how a problem (drugs) in one geographical location affects other locations (with related crimes, such as prostitution)." Eslinger said. "It's a great idea that Casselberry is doing this."

Eslinger said it is clear to him that as the crack cocatne problem has increased over the last few years. related prostitution has also in-

When Casselberry police realized a prostitution problem had developed in their city. Gatch said police tried preventative patrols and arrests of the accused hookers. That particular method had little impact. However, since the word has gotten out that men soliciting sexual favors from prostitutes in this area will go to jall. Gatch said the trade appears to have been curbed. He expects it will resurface, and when it does, he said police will again move to arrest accused buyers of sexual favors.

"Customers beware. We want the Johns to stay out of Casselberry. Gatch said. "This is our own little light against promisently and AIDS." Gatch said police have found no evidence that the prostitutes or the Johns intend to practice "safe sex," to curb the spread of deadly AIDS. Prostitutes and littravenous drug users are known to be at high risks for contracting the AIDS virus, and if infected might pass the disease to their clients, he said.

'We're very surprised by the See War, Page 4D

Officials in ACC file complaints against Playboy

United Press International

RALEIGH, N.C. - All eight Atlantic Coast Conference schools have accused Playboy magazine of unsportsmanlike conduct in its current "Girls of the ACC" issue. accusing the publication of 'exploiting our universities in a lewd magazine article."

The idea was it would but the ACC on record as opposed to the depiction of women we find demeaning and ollensive." Duke University spokesman David Roberson said of a letter drafted on behalf of the ACC schools.

"It's the first time an athletic conference has officially protested this sort of portrayal of women students," he said.

Gene Corrigan, ACC commissioner, Wednesday mailed a letter of profest to Playboy on behalf of the eight conference schools - Duke. Maryland, Virginia, Georgia Tech. Clemson, Wake Forest, North Carolina and North Carolina State.

"Just as we recognize our studeuts' and your right of free expression. I expect you will recognize the impropriety of demeaning and commercially exploiting our universities in a lewdmagazine article." Corrigan wrote to Playboy editorial director Arthur Kretchmer.

It is my sincere hope that you will reflect on the importance and value of higher education to our society and decline to publish features which are designed only to generate income through the exploitation of women, their universities and athletic conferences. the letter said.

Dake President Keith Brodie requested that the schools discuss the magazine's April issue in a meeting held during the recent ACC basicetball conference. The eight presidents (of he ACC

universities) agreed to ask Gene Corrigan to write a letter formally representing the ACC and going on record with a formal protest," said Roberson. Some students held protest de

monstrations when Playbox photog raphers visited the campuses of Duke: North Carolina State and the University of Chapel Hill last tall

'As far as I know nothing like this has trappened before." Elizabeth Notris: spokeswoman for the Chicago-based Playboy, said of the ACC letter. "No one has ever

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UFO ENCOUNTERS In one case, a Pensacola man said he was walking to a store when he turned and saw a 4-foot alien pointing to The man said the next thing he remembered was continuing his walk and being thirsty. The mile-long walk Through hypnotic regression, the man gave information indicating that he had been in a room and was

examined. In another case, a Guil Breeze woman who reported

seeing a UFO woke up the next morning with three unexplained puncture wounds on her arm. Another man found a quarter-size scar on his

stomach after reporting a UFO sighting.

Hersid graphic by Klonie Jordan

UFOers schedule meeting in Florida

United Press International

GULF BREEZE - Reports of UFO sightings over Gulf Breeze, which began in 1987 and continue to this day, promise to be the hot topic when "ufologists" gather in northwest Florida for a summer symposium.

The suburb of Pensacola has carned a place in UFO circles due to 200 reported sightings of unidentified flying objects. Bizarre tales have emerged, including accounts of diminutive allens and blue paralyzer

UFO investigators are even looking into reports of

people being held captive by altens for brief periods. It's the best case we've worked in 30 years," said Walter Andrus of Seguin, Texas, director of the Mutual UFO Network, or MUFON, "This has been the longest period of time of sustained sightings

Theories abound. Some say the UFOs are from outer space while others guess they have to do with military activities at nearby bases. Some chalk it up to mass hysteria.

But the Mutual UFO Network, a private group that investigates sightings, was impressed enough to schedule its 21st annual International UFO Symposin July 6-8 in Pensacola. The theme is the impact of extraterrestrial contact upon society and includes a bus tour of Gull Breeze.

Andrus said the Pensacola area was chosen for the symposium because of the strong local group. Of the 100 Florida MUFON members, 60 are from the Pensacola area.

We actually have more members right there in northwest Florida ... than anywhere else in the country," said Andrus. He said the area was a good symposium location because of the ongoing

The string of UFO sightings in Gulf Breeze began in November 1987, when a weekly newspaper

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seen UFOs. For a time the Gulf Breeze Scattnel was

gublished photos taken by a local man, Ed Walters, showing glowing objects in the night sky Other residents responded by saying they had also

publishing nearly weekly accounts from witnesses ranging from children to senior citizens. The Maint Herald humorist Dave Barry arrived in town and wrote a tongue-in-check column. The sightings were discussed on the television shows Unsolved Mysteries," "A Current Affair" and "UFO

Speaking of unearthly beings...

United Press International

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NEW YORK - A Wall Street bond trader and his wife may be spooked by the idea of living with ghosts floating around in "Revolutionary Era" garb but that doesn't give them the right to back out of a home purchase agreement. according to a judge's ruling.

Would you want to bump into George Washington in the middle of the night?" asked William Stein, an attorney for the reluctant purchaser, Jeffrey Stambovsky of Manhattan.

In documents filed at state Supreme Court in Manhattan, one of the ghosts in the Nyack home was described by the seller, Helen Ackley, as an elderly man with a "round, apple cheeked faces. and piereing blue eyes under thick white

Ackley also said the phantom was "wearing a blue soit with ruffles at the wrist, knee britches. white stockings and black patent leather shoes with silver buckles.

The Stambovskys, parents of newborn child. lost their battle to win back a \$32,500

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EDITORIALS

Curb the violence

Nelson Mndela has rejected the advice of president Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia to show support for the South African government's reform moves by renouncing violence. Mr. Kaunda, a sterce critic of the Pretoria regime. urged Mr. Mandela's African National Congress to suspend its military operations in South Africa. But Mr. Mandela, perhaps unwisely, refuses to make any concession to ease the pressure President F.W. de Klerk is feeling from right-wing white voters.

Mr. Mandela's refusal to renouce violence can only help to perpetuate South African's cycle of conflict. The problem is not with the ANC's 7,000 guerrilla exiles, who are armed by the Soviet Union. They have essentially been inactive for more than a year, observing a de facto truce.

Of more concern is the black-on-black violence inside South Africa's borders. Thousands of black men, women and children have died in the townships and tribal areas of the southeastern province of Natal as the ANC's surrogate, the United Democratic Front, wages a merciless battle for political

This is the traditional homeland of 6.5 million members of the Zulu tribe, who resent the intrusion of Mr. Mandela's 3 millionstrong Xhosa tribe. At its simplest, this is a continuation of the tribal warfare that has plagued Africa for generations. But the edges have blurred and faction fighting has degenerated into gang fighting in many areas. killing innocent civilians and prompting comparisons with Beirut.

As long as this black-on-black violence continues. President de Klerk will insist on retaining the emergency powers that enable government defense forces to maintain order. But the ANC will not participate in talks on a shared future for blacks and whites in South Africa until the state of emergency is lifted.

Mr. Mandela could help break this deadlock. Deploring the unrest is not sufficient. In return for an agreement by Pretoria to lift the emergency regulations and free all political prisoners, the ANC should make a matching affirmation of its willingness to renounce violence as a means of imposing its political views on whites and blacks.

As the cuphoria of Mr. Mandela's release dies down, the ANC must face the reality that It is not the only black political group that will decide South Africa's future. It may not even be the most influential group. But right now it is a unique opportunity. It can save lives and smooth the path for peaceful negotiations by renouncing violence. And, given a matching commitment from Pretoria, it should do so.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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Berry's World



Jun Berr

"I'm going out for a brisk walk. My bod's production of endorphins seems to be a little on the low side.

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Mideast 'peace process' won't work

SAN FRANCISCO — The apparent end of the Arab states, though implacably opposed to old War is having major consequences all over communism for religious reasons, formed de Cold War is having major consequences all over the globe, not least in the Middle East. There, it has had the effect of greatly improving larael's position relative to that of its implacable Arab

Regular readers of this column know that I am no optimist when it comes to the prospects for peace in the Middle East. There is no "peace process" there, nor can there be. The phrase suggests (falsely) that there is some series of steps that, if followed meticulously, could lead to peace between Israel and its neighbors. In fact. their designs for the future of the Middle East are totally incompatible. The israelis intend to survive at all costs on roughly their present territory. The Arabs are determined to reclaim the region for themselves, destroying Israel in the process. Any Arab leader who, like Egypt's Anwar el Sadat, is persuaded, by U.S. billions or otherwise, to settle for less will be gunned down, as Sadat was, by Arab fanatics. The aim of "driving Israel into the sea" is the primum mobile of Arab politics, taking precedence over all other objectives.

In this ongoing struggle, the two protagonists necessarily chose sides in the Cold War. For historical reasons israel ended up as a client of the United States. Consequently, many of the facto alliances with the Soviet Union, and accepted Soviet arms and training in preparation for the struggle against Israel. As a result, the

Middle East. There are hints of this attitude in

apparent victory of the United States and the Free World in the Cold War is a devastating blow to the Arabs' holy war against Israel. Where now can the

Arab states turn for economic, diplomatic and military aid? One place may suggest itself: the United States. For if it is true that the Cold War is over, then Washington is less dependent on its alli-ance with largel than it used to be, and can afford to be more evenhanded than heretofore in the

For historical reasons Israel ended up as a client of the United States.

Secretary of State James Baker's recent hints that Jerusalem's status as a wholly Jewishcontrolled city is subject to reconsideration. But American domestic politics put severe limits on the extent to which Washington can play fast and loose with Israel, and it remains true in any case that the Arabs are now limited to whatever favors they can endge out of the United States.

Moreover, the collapse of the Soviets' world position has already had one additional highly damaging consequence for the Arabs vis-a-vis farael. The whole strategic position of Israel in the Middle East is severely undermined by its relatively small population, compared to that of the Arab nations surrounding it. When one takes into account the higher birth rate among the Arabs, it has often seemed that Israel's days were numbered, regardless of who won the Cold War. And so they may still be. But the Soviet Union under Gorbachev has begun authorizing a mass exodus of its Jewish citizens to Israel, in the hope of persuading the United States to repeal the Jackson-Vanik Amendment which denies Moscow "most favored nation" trading status as long as Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union is hampered. As a result, hundreds of thousands of Soviet Jews are now bound for Israel - so many that the very demographics of the region are being altered significantly.



DAVID S. BRODER

A first step for campaigns

legislation to clean up campaign financing is inally beginning to move in the Senate. The better news is that it's moving in the right

After years of ignoring the scandals in their tanks and the growing cynicism of the public. lawmakers are finally trying to increase the competitiveness of congressional races and to reduce their cost. The changes under discussion would emphasize small contributions by constituents, decrease candidates' dependence on interest groups, maintain or expanded the role of the political parties and require broadcasters to make the public airways available for low-cost or free political communication.

None of this is yet written into law, mind you, let alone passed. But for the first time in a decade-and-a-half, key senators are involved in serious bipartisan negotiations and those who would derail the project are isolated. If the Senate passes a bill this spring, as now seems likely, that would put heavy pressure on the House to follow suit before adjournment.

Much of the credit for creating the momentum goes to the six private citizens named by Majority Leader George Mitchell (D-Maine) and Minority Leader Bob Dole (R-Kan.) to bring fresh thinking to this long-stalemated field. Political scientists Herbert E. Alexander of Southern California. David B. Magleby of Brigham Young and Larry J. Sabato of Virginia and campaign-tested lawyers Jan W. Haran, Robert F. Bauer and Richard Moe came up with a package of proposals free from any obvious partisan tilt and eleverly avoiding some of the old disputes whoch have prevented action.

Perhaps their biggest breakthrough was the notion of "flexible spending limits." Republicans always have opposed measures setting ceilings on campaign costs, arguing that challengers need to spend heavily to overcome the many advantages of congressional incumbents, most of whom are, of course, Democrats. The six man panel proposed a reasonable high limit on spending and a cap on contributions from political-action committee (PACs), but suggested an exemption for money raised in small amounts from residents of the particular state.

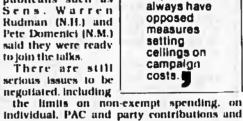
That would create a real incentive for candidates to compete in fund-raising among their own constituents - the healthiest possible source of campaign cash. To encoorage such giving, it proposed 100 percent tax credits for such contributions.

At the same time, the panel said political parties should be given broad leeway for linancing registration and voter-turnout efforts another very healthy area for competitive activity. In return for spending limits, it would

WASHINGTON - The good news is that offer candidates reduced-cost or free air time for their ads and lower postal rates for their mailings, as well as full tax credits for their small contributors. In that way, the panel avoided the need to recommend direct taxpayer financing of congressional elections, long a stumbling block for conservatives of both

The basic concepts were quickly embraced by key Republicans like Sens. Ted Stevens (Alaska) and Mitch McConnell (Kentucky) who had organized filibusters against previous Democratic campaign-finance bills. Sen. David Boren (D.Okla.), prime sponsor of the previously stalemated measure, said he was open to negotiation on almost all points. Mainstream Republicans such as Sens. Warren Rudman (N.H.) and Pete Domenici (N.M.) said they were ready

to join the talks. There are still serious issues to be



Republicans

the scale of the mail and broadcast subsidies. The toughest issue of all may be the controls on contributions to, and spending by, the parties. Some, like Boren, would be very restrictive, viewing this as a serious "loophole." Others see it as a destrable area of activity, so long as it is all publicly disclosed.

Sen. John Danforth (R-Mo.), one of many who senses and opportunity for a breakthrough he's long desired, made a remarkable statement in the Senate. He said he was "up for grabs" for anyone who will listen to his ideas on how to deal with "the sleaziness, the contemptible nature of the modern television campaign."

Danforth wants to be sure the requirement that broadcast stations sell political ads at "the lowest unit rate" is not sidestepped - a measure that by itself would significantly reduce the costs of campaigns. He wants to require candidates to say, at the end of each ad, something to the effect that "I know what is in this message, and I adopt it as my own," an accountability device that might reduce the venom and savagery of the 30-second

JACK ANDERSON

Castro uses kids to punish defectors

WASHINGTON - A 14-year-old Cuban boy has come to symbolize the unrelenting, iron-flated rule of Fidel Castro. Alexander Menendez wants to leave Cuba to live with his parents in the United States, but the Cuban government won't let him. He can't even go to school. His only offense is that his father. Jose Alberto Menendez, is a well-

The elder Mengadez is a former trainer for

the Cuban national cycling team. He. along with another trainer and an engineer, defected in Panama in 1987. Alexander's mother was allowed to leave Cuba in 1988, and she left her son in the care of his grand. mother.

Now he is the pawn Castro uses to continue to punish the elder Menendez for defecting.

Human rights watchdogs told our associate Scott Sleek that Alexander and his grandmother attempted to go to the U.S. Interest Section in Havana in December, apparently on advice from a Cuban

MAlexander's ordeal reflects the typical tactics of a desperate Castro.

immigration official. But the two were detained by Cuban guards.

They were reportedly held in a state security facility for several hours, and now Alexander has been told that he cannot leave the country.

Cuban officials tried to get the boy to sign a pledge to stay in Cuba, but he refused. So they expelled him from school and made him spend a week in reform school.

Alexander's ordeal reflects the typical tactics of a desperate Castro trying to hang on to repressive communist ideals while the world changes around him. In 1988, Castro began letting political dissidents leave Cuba as part of an attempt to improve his human rights record. But Cuban authorities still make life miserable for their leading opponents. And when the authorities can't get to those foes, they go after the children. Last year, we reported on the detention of a young man whose father and uncle were leading dissidents. Sebastian Arcos Cazabon has been granted refugee status by the U.S. government, and more than once he has been ready to board a flight to Miami to join his mother. But each time he has been refused permission to leave. Arcos is the first Cuban granted U.S. refugee status who has been refused permission to leave. His father, Sebastian Arcos, and his uncle, Gustavo Arcos, are leading human rights activists in Cuba and arch-enemies of Castro. Castro's unwillingness to let young people leave Cuba to join their families has prompted an angry response on Capitol Hill. Sens. Robert Dole. R-Kan., Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., wrote Castro to demand that Alexander and the families of the men who defected with his father be allowed to join their loved ones.

CATCH THE CHEMICALS - The United States spends billions of dollars each year on drug interdiction. Clearly, intercepting deadly drugs before they hit the streets is important. But it would be more effective to intercept the chemicals that are used in drug manufactur-

Most of them are purchased on the open market. Ethyl ether is used to process cocaine. It is legally produced by U.S. companies and exported to several South American countries. During a four-year span. U.S. chemical companies exported more than 1,933 metric tons of ether to Colombia.

Then, inysteriously, exportation of ether to Colombia virtually stopped overnight. Curiously, dramatic increases were noted in exports to Venezuela and Panama at the same time. That points to diversionary tactics by the cocaine cartels.

LETTERS

Nurses are professionals

This letter is in reference to an article that appeared in the Sanford Herald on March 1. The article was entitled "Nurses and Mechanics - Highest Paid Workers."

We are Registered Nurses who are employed at Central Florida Regional Hospital. We are professionals, licensed by the State of Florida, and governed by the Department of Professional Regulation — the operative word here being "professional." You were correct in defining us as "workers." we work extremely hard. We do, however, take offense to the inference that we are not professionals, and to being grouped with waitresacs, bartenders, truck drivers, and mechanics.

The aforementioned occupations perform necessary duties, and for them we are all grateful. But show us a bartender with a four-year degree and a mechanic who makes life and death decisions, or a waitress who is legally responsible for those decisions.

Nurses, through the years, have struggled to achieve a professional standing in the community, your article set us back 20 years.

> Professional Perioperative Nurses. Central Florida Regional Hospital

Where is Sanford, anyway

Does Sanford exist? Not according to the real estate maps from the Orlando Sentinel's Saturday and Sunday editions. Should we say we live "about half-way between Geneva and Sorrento on Hwy. 46" if our friends ask?

Jean Skipper Sanford

Don't park in spaces for handicapped

I am chairman of Legislation for the Diabled American Veterans and known to school children as the Flag Man...

I feel very bad and know it is a shame that so many people park in a disabled veteran place as well as our diabled citizen parking. I talked to two young men at the Wal-Mart and got no respect. I feel if the law enforcement would help then our disabled veterans would have a place to park.

Irving Leary Chairman DAV & Legislative Chairman

Clean air compromise is flawed

Your newspaper, and virtually every other paper in the country, recently reported on the Clean Air Act "compromise" between Senate leaders and the Bush Administration. The word suggests that the resulting bill is acceptable. In fact, the Senate bill is seriously flawed. Your readers deserve to know that if it becomes law, they will pay many times more what it would cost to attain the same level of cleaner air under legislation moving through the House of Representatives.

The Senate "compromise" suffers from the inclusion of some very expensive but not very environmentally productive requirements. For example: Tier II tallpipe standards for motor vehicles and an alternative fuels program; reducing emissions of air toxics to establish a one-in-a-million chance of exposure. a level so severe that it will force some industries to shut down completely because the technologies to achieve so narrow a standard do not exist; burdensome schemes for permits and enforcement that will throttle thousands of small businesses but reduce pollution not one tota; and mandatory technological approaches to reducing emissions from electric utilitues that are not the most economic means of reducing sold rain.

The stronger and generally sounder foundation for cleaner air legislation is President Bush's proposal, introduced in the House of Representatives with 160 co-sponsors. The President's bill also contains some elements that need to be improved, and it will require of our society a hefty investment in addition to the \$32 billion a year already being spent for clean air. In terms of benefits to be gained, the Bush proposal, though flawed, is on par with the Senate bill. Considering a recent economic analysis, which said the Senate approach could affect 3.7 million jobs, including 750,000 that would be eliminated, the House of Representatives formula for cleaner air is the one to be followed.

> William D. Fay Administrator Clean Air Working Group Washington, D.C.

Don't abandon the Contras

Liberal Democrats and Presidet Bush shouldn't be so hasty in wanting the Contras to disband. Until Daniel Ortega and his communist cohorts relinquish control of the armed forces and the police, the Contras are needed as a counter-balance in the case of a coup attempt against the newly elected government of Violetta Chamorro.

President Bush's policy toward Nicaragua should include the

1) Re-supply the Contras immediately with non-lethal military equipment. This should include trucks, communication equipment, uniforms, medical supplies, food, etc.

2) Place in escrow, a substantial amount of lethal military aid so that the Contras can resume military operations if the Sandinistas overthrow President-elect Chamorro.

3) Work toward integrating the Contras into Nicaragua's armed forces after President Chamorro has consolidated control over the armed forces and the police.

4) And finally, link any economic aid to Mrs. Chamorro's government to a total withdrawal of Cuban and other Eastern bloc military forces.

What makes President Bush and the liberal Democrats think that Mr. Ortega and company will cede power unless there are painful consequences to be expected by doing otherwise?

John D. Davis Apopka

Domen is tasteful, informative

I'm writing to compliment your reporter, Lucy Domen, on a number of interesting and informative articles, the most recent being one in which I was featured.

Since my name was mentioned. I've had many, many people tell me that the article which she wrote on aging was tastefully and informatively done, I, too, was pleased.

I think you'll agree that Lacy has the type of personality which will always bring the most reluctant "interviewee" to feel free to "be themselves" and to speak freely.

Since I read the statistics on the number of elderly in this area. I'm sure there were many of us who enjoy hearing about how the older population is faring, and probably more articles in this vein will be appropriate.

Kay Cull Sanford

We don't need another mall

We don't need another mall! No No No! A thousand times no! Lets utilize the empty malls and buildings in the county and especially in downtown Sanford. If a mall is built, forget

I feel you are not acting in the best interests of the average citizen, taxpayor, and voter. We all are on tight budgets. No to more growth! No to more traffic! No to more pollution! No to

Hear us now! On election day you will hear from us!

Frances J. Lampp Sanford

Juvenile services under review

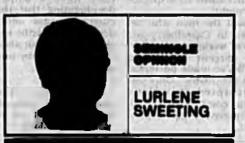
Board for Seminole County is the first comprehensive board of its type in the

The CCAB has a tremendous tridimensional task involving evaluating services, identifying unmet needs and prioritiz-ing these needs. Services that have been discussed are: Early Childhood Educa-tion/Child Care: Abuse/Neglect and Dependency: Health: Substance Abuse and Juve-

The CCAB members have interacted with the providers of services as they have described their programs and have pro-jected future needs. The members have also been busily engaged in making site visita-

Reports were made Tuesday night by neveral Commission members concerning their visits to the Juvenile Court and other agencies of the County's Juveinile Justice System.

The Seminole Regional Detention Center (SRDC) was constructed in 1974 and housed 12 beds. Ten years ago the facility was expanded to accommodate 39 male and female juveniles in separate dormitories. Currently 45 to 47 youth occupy the facility monthly. Another 45 youth are on suspend-



ed home stay. Fifteen days to the average stay at SRJD. Almost 1500 juveniles were admitted to the center in 1989. The daily cost per child to operate the center is \$56. SRJD's operating budget for 1988-89 was \$1,009,159. The center is one of 20 secredited juvenile detention centers operated by the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. HRS provides the money for the SRJD. The buildings are county owned.

SRJD's projections of future needs are 50 beds in 1990, 75 beds by the year 2,000 and 100 beds by 2010. The current square footage of the center would need to be expanded by 16,170 square feet to meet the expected needs in 2010.

Among the immediate needs stressed by the center's staff were: a network of comers

monitors, additional staff in housekeeping and the kitchen, a computerized bank of health information. All youth entering the center are given blood tests.

A field visit was made to the Prosecution Alternatives for Youth program (PAY). Volunteers are required to complete a 30 hour training period. Upon completion of the training, the volunteer is recognized as an officer of the court. The PAY program exists to adjudicate cases, alleviate trauma for youth and remove the burden of additional cases from the court docket.

There has to be agreement among four agencies before a youth appears before PAY.

The arresting officer, the complaintant and representatives from the state attorneys office and PAY must concur that the youths best interest are served by providing this alternative to court.

The per-child cost for the PAY program is \$124, while the cost to the court system is

PAY would like to initiate a component similar to Big Brothers/Big Sisters since young offenders are ineligible for services from Big Brothers/Big Sisters. PAY offers classes for juvientle offenders and their parents and are desperately in need of classroom space for 35-40 youngsters.

DOMESTIC ANALYSIS

On the warpath

Are the Mohawk Indians gambling on casinos?

HOGANSBURG, N.Y. - Ever since the Mohawk Indians were put away on a reservation here they have been struggling to preserve an independent politi-cal identity. The people of the tribe claim that they are living in a sovereign nation of their own. for example, that is affiliated with, but free from the United

So, they have set up cigarette and liquor outlets that purposely ignore normal tax regulations. And they have considered imposing a road toll for non-indians crossing their land, which is located on the U.S. side of the St. Lawrence River. One contingent has even petitioned for United Nations status; and members of the group have been issued Mohawk license plates and pass-

Now the tribe has gotten into another area. of self-determination. And this one may be the biggest gamble for sovereignty of all. Several Mohawk entrepreneurs have built gaming casinos on the St. Regis Reservation, and they are running dice. card and alot machine operations that are in violation of New York state and federal law.

There are at least six casinos. so far. They have been given names like "Golden Arrow" and "Riviera," and they are open around the clock. It might be said that the houses lack many of the amenities of the real Riviera, and betting limits are imposed on some of the amusements. Yet the business is obvi-

ously thriving. The business is obviously divisive, as well. And state and federal governments are not the only ones opposed to the wagering. The Mohawk tribe has been torn in two regarding this particular claim of sovereignty. The critics say that the issue does not so much concern identity and liberty as it does power and greed.

The principal critic in this regard is Harold Tarbell. He is one of the tribe's three elected chiefs, and he thinks the gaming casinos are a threat to the go of St. Regis. He says the limit who control the gamblish establishments do not just it is an independent nation, they want to control the nation as well.

Tarbell says the Indians in question were originally organized by a tribal member named Tony Laughin. He brought the they underscore Mohawk sover-

first slot machines to the reservation in 1965; he also brought a promise to create jobs and opportunities for Mohawks, and he quickly won the support of militants who believe in confrontational conduct.

Once established in the new cause, the militants were soon sparring with authorities off the reservation. The federal government warned that it could not tolerate gambling on land within its responsibility. The state likewise complained. Eventually, the police raided the casinos and closed down the activities.

Then, last summer, the Mohawks held a reservation referendum to determine the gambling sentiments of the tribe itself. And the balloting was decidedly positive. Tarbell says only 537 of the reservation's 8.500 residents went to the polls, but 480 of them voted in favor of casino and related (bingo and lottery) games.

The wagering was therefore resurrected in spades, so to speak. The tribe has been fighting with itself ever since. The gambling proponents say that the casinos are now providing jobs for 300 people. In addition,

eignty. The other side. meanwhile, argues that the cost is way too high.

Chief Tarbell again. He thinks the cost might include tribal destruction. He says the gambiing concerns are in the hands of careless individuals: "I don't know where the money came from to build them, for one thing. But I doubt that it's Indian money. Some people think the casinos are supported by organized crime."

In any case, Tarbell notes that the casinos are at least supported by organized Mohawks. He says they call themselves the Warrior Society, and they carry hand weapons. He says the Warrior Society has stated publicly that the elected tribal government must be disbanded before the gambling divisions can be mended:

"So, what they really want is to run the tribe. They are out to take over. It's not just the gambling, I keep saying, it's the future of the reservation. If we don't settle this thing, if we don't get a grip on it, we are going to wind up with a strong-armed dictatorship that is commanded by the gambling elements."

A political problem that cannot be solved

By STEVE GERSTEL

WASHINGTON - Probably since the beginning of the republic, certainly since the advent of television, the party that does not reside in the White House has found it difficult to get its message across.

This is true even when, as now, the out party, namely the Democrats, control Congress. which constitutionally is an equal partner in the nation's government.

Speaker Thomas Foley and Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell are the highest elected members of the out party but, equal or not, they cannot match President Bush when they seek to enunciate their party's position.

Like many predecessors trapped by the same problem. Foley and Mitchell will try almost anything, old or new - Several factors work against Bush, but it doesn't matter their latest venture being a joint news conference that flopped.

The news conference, partly spurred by television demands for more access, failed because Foley and Mitchell had nothing to announce and their answers were recycled news. No news does not get you on television.

House Democratic leader Richard Gephardt did makes news recently, proposing U.S. aid for the Soviet Union, a dramatic suggestion that was given a good deal of attention. But Gephardt was not speaking for his party members, many of whom thought the idea off base.

Moreover, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater quickly cut him down by asking. Can you believe he wants to raise taxes on the American people to give money to the Soviet Union?"

the out party ever finding a way to even come close to the White House in reaching the American public.

First and foremost, Bush is the president and no one else is. He can get almost automatic network coverage just by asking. No one else, at least in this country, can do that.

Second, the system works against the out party. Although Foley and Mitchell are the leaders of the Democratic Party, they do not speak for Congress. partially inhabitated by Republicans. They do not even speak for all Democrats whose views cover the waterfront on many issues.

Third, neither Foley nor Mitchell, although able and even articulate, are the type of chartsmatte men who can captivate an audience. Neither can

he's president.

Fourth, the Democrats do not have a titular leader, an elder sage, a former president, a national figure of great stature who is known and has standing with the American public.

That role is sometimes filled by the most recent presidential candidate.

Since it's impossible for the out party to achieve parity of exposure with the president, Democrats can only hope they win the White House - some-

And for Republicans who might enjoy gloating over the problem plaguing the Democrats, they should not forget they have had and probably will again have the exact same problem.

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Be skeptical of stars endorsing products

Earlier this year, actor Lloyd Dridges made history. He agreed to an out-of-court settlement of a lawsuit that was filed by people who lost their shirts to a couple of crooks he had shilled for.

The lawsuit alleged Bridges misrepresented investment products in TV ads he made for the men, who are now doing time in prison for fraud. His lawyers say the settlement will have a chilling effect on the use of celebrities in advertisements.

"In the end, the risk associated with celebrity endorsements may not be justified. by the rewards," one of Bridges' attorneys

"The fact that a celebrity is merely reading a script may no longer be an excuse," sald another.

Aww, pass me a tissue. Ever since the first ad man conceived of having a well-known personality sell Dr. Feelgood's Premium Cough Elixir, we've been listening to these famous yahoos lie to us. Their excuse? "We're just reading a

If you're just a poor schmo of an actor trying to scrape together a living, it's one thing to read a bunch of words and not have a clue if they're true or not. But when you're a celebrity, people believe you when you read words like. "I love the way Bertha's Blonding Bleach makes my hair feel.... It's a



little more expensive, our tim worth it." They buy the product.

But does Meredith Baxter Birney really use Preference? Does Linda Evans trust her million-dollar mane to Ultress? Do-ityourself hair coloring products smell bad. burn your scalp, drip down your neck and take the dye out of your clothes. They can turn your hair tangerine if you don't follow directions exactly. Television stars depend on swell-looking hair for their livelihood, so they have professionals color it. Why, then, do they say they use shampoo in home hair color? The reply: "We're just reading the

In the past few years, not only have we been treated to the likes of Bill Cosby hawking Jello pudding, Jerry Hall throwing over Pepsi for Coke and journalist (you remember journalists, they're the folks pledged to bring us the truth and protect coffee, we've also been entertained for hours by celebrities in "paid promotional pro-

If you haven't had the pleasure of watching "paid promotional programming," they are the long advertisements that masquerade as informational programs. In one, actor Dick Van Patten and his wife 'visit" a couple in their lovely home, lovely boat and lovely plane, and fawn while the couple explain the get-rich-quick secrets of the real estate investment program they want to nell you.

If Van Patien's excuse in this one is that he's "just reading a script," he certainly doesn't try to hide it. I saw more realistic emoting in a junior-high production of "Grease.

And now, to add insult to injury, these celebrities are starting to ply us with guilt. "It's the RIGHT THING TO DO." Wilford Brimley tells us about Quaker outs, his loving old grandpa eyes locked seriously with ours and almost brimining with tears.

Watch out, Wilford. I read recently where surgeons had to remove a serious intestinal blockage from a man - that's right, Wilford, it was out bran, packed solid. If the next health crists turns out to be out-packed intestines, you may find yourself in court.

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number of arrests made," Gatch said. His three sting operations occurred between 8 a.m. and noon. "It's amazing to us that men pull over without knowing who they're stopping for. It's

happening at any time of day.
"I think if we did this at night, and we will do it at night, we'd arrest a lot more," Catch said. The similar CCIB stings are usually conducted at night, and generally net about 20 suspected

Johns per night. Gatch said the men who are buying sex in Casselberry are "the typical working man. Seventy-five percent have been married. We've made no repeat arrests on the Johns." Only one man attempted to defend himself in court, but he ultimately entered a guilty plea, Gatch said.

Police, he said try to ensure they have a solid case by documenting that the accused customers not only ask the decoy for a specific sex act for a specific price, but also accompany her to a nearby motel, before being arrested.

"We've put a pretty good crimp in the business." Gatch said. "I think we've sort of moved them along."

BJ wears a black hat

By Robert A. Caro (Exept, 506 pp., \$24.95)

What lingered as a bitter aftertaste in Robert Caro's first volume on Lyndon Johnson now has turned into complete revulsion. "Means of Ascent" from start to finish is a book of unending greed, ego and paranola.

Started as a trilogy with "The Path to Power" in 1982. Caro's work is now two books long, billed as "multivolume" and has taken the reader only through 1948 when Johnson was first elected senator. That leaves a lot of ground yet to cover.

But there is plenty of fascinating ground in 'Means of Ascent." The book covers the years 1941-1948 and basically three events: Johnson's war record and his later fabrication of it: buying the tiny Austin. Texas, radio station KTBC and his finagling to make it the base of his personal wealth, and the 1948 Democratic Senate race that Johnson won or bought - by 87 votes.

This last is one of the most interesting races in U.S. history and Caro's writing keeps you moving through mountains of information, dying to find out what is on the next page.

And Caro's research is as good as ever. He seems to have talked to everyone alive who knew about this race including some who never talked this way before.

Two come to mind right off: Luis Salas, chief enforcer for George Parr, the duke of Duval country whose control of the border vote won Johnson his seat, and long-time Johnson aide

John Connally. Salas, before he died, tells of his and others' roles in stuffing Ballot Box 13, the key box that nearly a week after the final 1948 vote count suddenly reported an additional 200 votes for Johnson pushing him over the top with his

victory margin. Connally, later governor of Texas, never has been as open about his and Johnson's role in many of these events and provides great insight into the mind and personality of the man who was to become 36th president of the

United States. As important as writing and research are, it is analysis that has not been Caro's strong suit. In the first volume there was a feeling that Caro's disgust with Johnson skewed some of his analysis. There is no vagueness this time around. It is blackest hat for Lyndon and whitest hat for everyone else.

Caro says there are bright threads and dark threads that run through Johnson's life but admits almost none of the bright will be seen in this volume.

It is hard to imagine Caro will ever be able to resurrect any of the threads bright enough in the following volumes to do justice to Johnson's place as one of the most important American politicians of the mid-20th century.

Divorcing the Dictator: America's Bungled Affair with Norioga By Frederick Kempe (Putnam's, 456 pp., \$24.95)

Washington's reluctance to acknowledge the monster it created by putting Manuel Nortega on its payroli finally led to the U.S. invasion of Panama, according to this account by The Wall Street Journal's diplomatic correspondent Fredrick Kempe.

Nortega's career is traced back to 1976 when he began to cooperate with the Central Intelligence Agency, then run by George Bush. and Kempe follows the trail down to the deposed dictator's surrender to U.S. forces.

On the way, Kempe tells about Norlega's services for Cuba's Fidel Castro and the drug lords of the Medellin cartel. Besides the former dictator's illegal activities, the author also reviews the inconsistencies of U.S. policy that led to the largest U.S. overseas military action

since the Vietnam War.

He also discusses allegations depicting
Noriega as an amoral, sick person who after a period of benign dictatorship became a blood-thirsty tyrant.

Kempe describes how the United States missed a chance to overthrow Nortegs in 1989 when Maj. Moises Giroldi led a failed coup attempt. Ciroldi later was executed.

'Divorcing the Dictator' is a tale of dirty tricks and deceit involving espionage, international gun running and drug-smuggling operations.

Kempe sees Washington's policies in a framework of constantly shifting priorities and influences. As a result, it is sometimes difficult to define where national interests lie.

The Heretic's Apprentice By Eilie Peters (Mysterious Press, 192 pp., \$16.95)

The tension builds quickly in "The Heretic's Apprentice," and Ellis Peters doesn't case up until she has the title character facing not only a murder charge but, even more serious, one of hereay.

This is No. 16 in Peters' tales of Brother Cadfael, a 12th century Benedictine monk who solves murder mysteries. She shows no more sign of exhausting the possibilities of medieval mayhem than Agatha Christle did of running out of plots for English village villany.

The Heretic's Apprentice" is one of the best entries in this fine series. The apprentice. Elave, returns to Shrewsbury, England, from foreign travels with ideas that don't completely match the church line. Two men less than overjoyed at his return complain to a priest.

and Peters' story is off and running.

Not only does she make ancient theological arguments fascinating. Peters also makes the church concern about heresy understandable despite a distance of 700 years.

Where Reg Dolls Hide Their Faces By Lociey Keplew (Duttes, 136 pp., \$16.95)

This is a book about hope, the kind of hope that a caring teacher provides.

It is about author and therapist Lesley Koplow and some of the young children who attend the East Harlem Head Start program. There is Louie, who does not seem to understand language; Shirin, an Iranian girl who hates dirt; Robin, whose father doesn't seem to understand there is a problem, and Rafael, a silent child who reacts only when things are torn apart.

There are the children's parents, who knowingly or not provide some of the reasons for their offsprings' behavior.

Koplow gently, with humor and with patience helps the children work with their problems, and considers how to help them make the transition to other programs.

This is a touching tale that provides a ray of sunshine when so much else is gray.

Experiment could help ease shortage of skilled workers

United Press International

PORT WENTWORTH, Ga. -An experiment that could help case the construction industry's growing shortage of skilled workers is being conducted at a cluster of trailers along U.S. 17 in coastal Georgia.

The five trailers are a prototype of what BE&K Construction Co. of Birmingham, Ala., believes will be an enticing lure for prospective employees - a portable day care center geared to the special needs of construc-

The BEKare day care center is the brainchild of BE&K Chairman Ted Kennedy, who wanted to give his company a competilive edge in an industry that he estimates needs an additional 200.000 skilled workers annu-

"In the competition for construction craft workers, we think BEKare will go a long way to keep us in a leadership posi-tion," said Kennedy, whose company is one of the 20 largest construction and engineering firms in the nation.

Modular in design, the BEKare center offers all the amenities of other day care facilities: spacious rooms crammed with tables. chairs, crayons, paint and toys; a fully-equipped kitchen and cribs for infants. Outside, toddlers and older children race around an asphalt tricycle track or clamber on bright blue and yellow playground equipment. A sign at the entrance features a teddy bear equipped with hard hat and tool

Despite Its appearance. BEKare is not a typical day care center with specific hours and

extra charges for overtime care. The center, which charges a flat \$51 weekly fee, is open whenever a worker needs its services, even if it's Saturday morning and there's only one child for whom to care, said Director Mary Jo Cline.

That kind of service is expected to appeal to construction workers whose typical schedule is 10 hours a day. Monday through Thursday.

"The ones (parents) we have are thrilled that it's here," said Cline, a former Dekalb County elementary achool principal and rhild care consultant. "We're open any time the parents are working or taking training

Cline said the biggest challenge in running the center is keeping pace with the workers' schedules. Normal hours are 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., but the center accommodates parents who work late shifts or take evening and weekend training courses.

The center accepts children ages six weeks to 10 years, and provides transportation to local public schools for the school-age children.

BE&K spokesman Paul Justice said the company chose Port Wentworth for the prototype center because of the flerce competition for construction employees in the heavily industrialized area, where BE&K is working on a \$450 million expansion of Stone Savannah River Corp.'s paper mill.

Justice said BE&K plans to expand the current 500employee workforce at the paper mill project to about 2,000 later this year, and is hoping the day care center will help it attract skilled craftsmen, an increasing number of whom are women.

"There is a lot of competition to get good people. A lot of people coming into the workforce are going to be women, and they've got to have the flexibility of child care to do it." Justice said. "This is a pilot not just for us, but for the entire

When the paper mill project is completed in mid-1991, BE&K will pack up the trailers and playground equipment and move the day care center to the next lob site, which could be in Alabama, Texas, New York. Maine. California or anywhere that BE&K has a project, Justice

The center, which is licensed by the Georgia Department of Human Resources, offers a curriculum designed by the National Association for the Education of Young Children. Cur-rently, the staff includes Cline and two former elementary school teachers, Jenetha Morrow of Savannah and Debra Heilbestone of Mobile, Ala. Cline said she plans to hire about 10 additional people later this year. when the increase in BE&K's workforce is expected to swell the center's present enrollment of 10 children to a maximum of

Cline said the salaries are comparable to those offered teachers by the local school system.

"I love it," said Morrow as she kept a watchful eye on several toddlers frolicking in the yard. "There's no comparison, It's a whole different ballgame."

Ghosts-

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downpayment on the \$650,000 gray Victorian home overlooking the Hudson River in Rockland County.

Justice Edward Lehner said in his ruling Ackley, whose writings about her poltergeist housemates were published in Reader's Digest, "had no duty to reveal her beliefs with respect to supernatural inhabitants, nor to disclose the articles written

He said the Stambovskys defaulted on their Aug. 15, 1989, contract by failing to complete the sale and are not entitled to the return of their downpay-

Ackley, a widowed grandmother, is baffled by the buyers' reluctance to set up house in the-18-room, other-worldly home. She claims they were informed by the realter about the home's eerie reputation, but decided to back out of the deal only when problems surfaced with their mortgage.

"They went ahead with the about t

home. Besides, said Ackley, the

ghosts are entertaining. thoughtful and even generous. "They left gifts. My two older granddaughters received rings. We had scoured the area shop-

ping for baby rings and we couldn't find anything. Then we found a baby ring on the table in one bedroom. It fit perfectly. The same thing happened with the second child," said Ackley. One day while Ackley was

painting her living room, she apotted the ethereal "older gentleman" watching her, sitting in "midair, amiling at me from in front of the cold fireplace ... He was the most cheerful and solid-looking little person l've ever seen."

In a moment he vanished, she said.

"You just kind of blink your eyes and they're gone," Ackley

Two other ghosts were spotted by two of her four children. Ackley said. Throughout their

school breaks, when they informed the ghosts they wanted to sleep late, the shaking stopped, she said.

Her daughter was frequently visited in her bedroom by the spirit of a girl in her early 20a who often wore a hooded cape. Once she appeared in a loose bathrobe, brushing her long blonde hair, Ackley said.

Her son, William, was in his 20s and closing the basement door when he came "eyeball to eyeball" with the ghost of a young man wearing the uniform of the U.S. Navy from the Revolutionary War period. Ackley said.

"William said he was too young for his hair to be that white. William just closed and locked the door," she said.

Ackley said she knows little of the history of the home, which was built in 1900 on the grounds of an orchard.

Ackley said she has another buyer interested in the property. She said her anticipated move to Florida has nothing to do that. I thought it was a little children were woken for school fleeing poltergeists but rather, ridiculous." Ackley said in an each day by their beds shaking escaping soaring Rockland telephone interview from her in the early morning. During County taxes.

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Coverup...Live." "It hasn't stopped," said Andrus, whose group gets an average of 12 reports of sightings in the Pensacola area each month. Its March newsletter outlined it in February alone.

Rex and Carol Salisberry. MUFON section co-directors for the two-county area, said they are investigating 27 cases in-volving between 50 and 75 people. They are particularly interested in witnesses who lost time during sightings.

"Every now and then we investigate cases where, after talking to people, we highly suspect that they have been abducted and they don't know said Charles Flannigan, MUFON's Florida director.

He said witnesses will sometimes remember something irregular happening to them. "then through hypnotic regression more will come out."

Flannigan said the supposed abductions occurred over the last 10 months, and the amount of missing time varies between 15 minutes and four hours. The last incident was two

weeks ago," Flannigan said. In one case, a Pensacola man in his 50s said he was walking to a store when he turned and saw a 4-foot alien pointing to him. The man said the next thing he remembered was continuing his walk and being thirsty.

Salisberry said. The mile-long walk took 45 million. minutes. Through hypnotic regression, the man gave information indicating that he had been In a room and was examined, Saltsberry said.

In another case, a Gulf Breeze woman who reported seeing a ics or the school's academic

UFO woke up the next morning with three unexplained puncture wounds on her arm. Another man found a quarter-size scar on his stomach after a sighting.

The Saliaberrys said some people have reported getting messages." Andrus said MUFON's con-

clusion about the Gulf Breeze sightings is that it appears to be an intentional display of UFOs and creatures and, we think, for leading up to direct contact to civilization." The topic has remained hot. In

MUFON's meeting last week, 57 people showed up to hear a Niceville man who claimed he has communicated through telepathy with "space beings."

As for Walters, the man who started it all, his story was even more bizarre than initially thought. Details of his story were published in the March 1988 edition of MUFON's "UFO Journal."

Walters claims to have had more than 20 encounters with UFOs included being levitated in a beam and seeing 4-foot aliens. He took 30 photos of supposed UFOs, and claimed he was tipped off to their presence by a buzzing in his head.

Walters, who claims his last encounter was late last month while he was walking in a local park, will be one of the featured speakers at the MUFON sympostum.

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contacted us officially before."

Norris said the attention the league is calling to the issue likely will boost sales.

"They always sell out in the areas of the schools," said Norris. "It's doing very well, getting lots of publicity. The attention the ACC presidents are giving to us certainly will help the sale."

Playboy began its collegiate issues in 1977 and first featured nude photos of ACC students in 1983. Norris said the students enjoy posing for the magazine. which has a circulation of 3.4

"I think what's being overlooked here is the pictorial is a fun thing. All the photography is done off campus, it's done on the girls' extracurricular time. It has nothing to do with academ-

stature," said Norris. "The girla get a big kick out of being in Playboy."

The issue features 36 atudents, some nude or semi-nude. Last week, some of the girls autographed the magazine at a bookstore across the street from North Carolina State in Raleigh. Norris said she did not forsee

any changes in Playboy's collegiate sports issues. The next one will feature "Girls of the Big West" in October,

But Roberson sald more campuses are coming out against the magazine and the ACC's response demonstrates the academic community's

growing sensitivity. 'There's protests and demonstrations where Playboy is something that's just happening

shooting its next feature," said Roberson. "I don't think it's in the ACC. It's something that people are becoming more sensitive about."

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